PACIFIC CITIZEN

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U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

The National Executive Committee converged on Salt Lake City and was greeted by an enthusiastic and curious IDC Convention crowd.

Henry Tanaka, Kaz Horita, Jim Murakami, Mike Suzuki, Al Hatate, Tad Hirota, Bob Takasugi Mas Satow, Harry Honda, and youth rep Gary Kitagaga were welcomed by a cool and brisk pre-winter

Executive Committee Meeting

weather,, but all came ready for the business at hand. We were sorry Jerry Enomoto was unable to attend because of illness in the family.

The PC has already covered the highlights. As stated, the budget consumed a great deal of time. At this point, our income is fixed and funding for some current and future projects created some painful moments. Al Hatate, like the jolly green giant stood tall and awesome, as he repeated time after time, "where is the money coming from?"

Unless a miracle happens, our organization is going to have to brace itself for some drastic, but realistic, changes. The money will have to be placed where the membership can see concrete and positive results. Where, perhaps in the past, we may have been more generous, our austerity program will have to take stern and somewhat "coldblooded" look at every penny spent.

From all appearances, the money will be directed primarily to direct services to membership, particularly where the service will be felt by chapters and district councils. Because of the groundswell from every district council for staff located within the geographical area of the district council, the direction, at this juncture, seems to be to revitalize district councils and chapters by staff persons going into the district councils and working directly with chapters.

With the emphasis on strengthening the internal aspects of JACL, the reasoning goes, the external aspects will be strengthened because of renewed membership interest in the programs of the chapters and district councils. With strong chapters and district councils, there will be concommitant strengthening of the national organization.

There is no question, the potential for growth is present. In order to develop the growth, it appears, we must reach back down to the membership, chapters and district councils to reshape, rebuild, revitalize and renew chapter leadership, chapter programs and chapter activities. Apparently, this can't be done by strictly volunteer help, but needs trained people with specific expertise to remold JACL from top to bottom.

The Executive Reorganization was the start, and a good one.

Hopefully by the next Executive Committee meeting in the spring, the new or remodelled JACL look will be starting to take shape and more specific suggestions, plans and ideas will be prepared and submitted.

* * *

HISTORY BOOK

As far as JACL is concerned, we are still looking forward to seeing the manuscripts or better yet, published books from the JARP and UCLA. If we don't get it by the summer of 1972, I would suggest we pull everything out of UCLA and salvage what we can and work with another school with more commitment. In fact, if we don't have substantial assurances by the next Executive Committee meeting, I feel it is the responsibility of the Executive Committee to have a resolution prepared for approval by the National Council at the next convention to negotiate immediately with another school to get the job done.

We can continue to prolong the writing of any book because there will always be material that can be incorporated to make it a better book, but somewhere along the line a decision has to be made to get the book written and published. I have read and seen good books written of a comparable nature in far less time. I don't think we are looking for a monument to history, but a decent book written well and within a reasonable time so people who contributed to it can enjoy it while they are still alive.

The assurance made during the last JARP meeting was that the books will be completed, at least in manuscript form, by summer of 1972. I am prepared to do battle at the National Council meeting, legally or otherwise, if the assurances are not kept. I feel this is an important part of my responsibility during my tenure and I intend to fulfill my obligation, if that happens to be the last official act I do for JACL.

* * *

IDC CONVENTION

Chairman Kik Hoki and the members of the Mt. Olympus Chapter did a marvelous job putting together the 16th biennial IDC Convention. It has

Continued on Page 4

PATSY MINK ASKS CLEMENCY FOR DRAFT DODGERS

Similar Relief for Vietnam Veterans in Trouble Sought

PORTLAND—Those who fled the country to escape military service and those who stayed to service in Vietnam but got into trouble later deserve clemency, says Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink, (D-Hawaii).

In a speech delivered here recently, Mrs. Mink said she wants the men who fled to Canada and elsewhere to return home without being penalized.

"We have condemned the war in Vietnam," Mrs. Mink said.

"Our children listened and believed that thousands have foresaken their birthright to fulfill their human commitment to life. I shall demand executive clemency so that all who want to return may do so without penalty."

Some Clemency

Mrs. Mink said the same clemency should be extended to those who did choose to serve — with unfortunate results.

"We should also insist that all servicemen who satisfactorily completed a tour in Vietnam and who subsequently upon their return ran into difficulties and were given a less than honorable discharge be granted executive clemency," she said.

"Many have been affected by drug addiction, others by adjustment problems, and others by bitterness because of their experiences in Vietnam."

On Demo Ballot

Mrs. Mink is attempting to get on the ballot for the Democratic presidential primary in Oregon. Her speech was prepared for a gathering of the Democratic Women's Caucus, a group which is supporting her presidential bid in Oregon.

Mrs. Mink conceded it would be a "miracle" and a "radical reversal of tradition" to elect a woman as president. But, she said, that is not her purpose in running.

Instead, she said, her candidacy is a vehicle to prove that a woman can run for the office.

"The extension of the franchise was the first stage of women's introduction to politics, but the time has come to enter Phase 2."

JAPANESE EDITION OF HOSOKAWA BOOK DUE

Jiji Press, publishers of the Japanese translation of Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans", has informed the Pacific Citizen the shipment of 1,000 copies is now on a freighter in San Francisco which will call at Los Angeles soon.

Over 400 copies have been reserved for distribution by various JACL district councils. To go on sale at $10 per copy (postpaid), the PC has yet to be advised whether the import surcharge applies.

Al Hatate, National JACL treasurer (who also reads and writes Japanese fluently), found the translation superb and a book all Issei would cherish.

Nixon nominates Shiro Kashiwa to court of claims

WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced his decision Nov. 30 to nominate Asst. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwa to the U.S. Court of Claims.

Kashiwa, a native of Hawaii, was recommended to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell by Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) and has been heading the Justice Department's Land and Natural Resources Division.

The court of claims is comprised of a chief justice and six associate justices. The 15 commissioners below them serve as "trial judges" to taking testimony and exhibits at locations most convenient for the claimant and his witnesses.

Atty. Gen. Mitchell is expected to resign his post soon to direct President Nixon's reelection campaign. Washington observers contend that his impending resignation is obscuring sweeping changes in the department's hierarchy.

During the past 12 months, six of the department's nine assistant attorneys general have left or announced their intention to do so. The net effect of the changes appears to leave a more muted, lower profile team running the Nixon Administration's most controversial cabinet agency. Observers say, however, that the men now in charge are no less dedicated to the hard-line law-and-order stance that helped elect President Nixon.

MURDERER OF 5 IN DR. OHTA CASE CONVICTED

Ex-mechanic Guilty of Five Counts, 1st Degree Murder

REDWOOD CITY — Dr. David Marlowe, a psychologist, last week (Dec. 2) told a sanity hearing for convicted mass murderer John Frazier that he killed Dr. Victor Ohta and four others.

Frazier was quoted as saying he had lectured both Ohta and his wife at length on their "evil ways" in piling up material possessions and destroying the environment.

* * *

REDWOOD CITY—John Linley Frazier, 25, was convicted last week (Nov. 30) on five counts of first-degree murder in the execution-style killing of Dr. Victor Ohta and four others in October, 1970.

A jury of eight women and four men reached their decision at midafternoon, after 21 hours of deliberation.

Frazier was convicted of murdering Dr. Ohta, 46, a wealthy Santa Cruz eye surgeon; his wife, Virginia, 43; two sons, Derrick, 12, and Taggert, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

As the verdicts were read, Frazier sat with his back toward the judge and jury, staring toward the rear of a crowded courtroom.

Avoids Looking at Jury

As the jury filed out of the courtroom, Frazier turned slightly in his chair but did not look at them.

The prosecution charged that Frazier, who had spoken to associates of "snuffing out" persons he thought were polluting the environment, entered Ohta's $200,000 hilltop mansion in Soquel, near Santa Cruz, early on the afternoon of Oct. 19, 1970.

First, the prosecution said, he set upon Mrs. Ohta, who was home alone, about 1:30 p.m. Then, he captured Mrs. Cadwallader and Taggert Ohta when they arrived at 5 p.m.; and finally Dr. Ohta and his son Derrick when they came in about 6 p.m.

The five victims were found —bound, gagged and shot—in the family swimming pool when firemen arrived around 8 p.m. in response to a fire at the home.

Two Away From Home

Two other children, Taura, now 19, and Lark, now 16, were away from home at the time.

Prosecutor Peter A. Chang asserted that one person — Frazier — had killed all five by capturing them one or two at a time, and/or forcing them to tie up each other.

Frazier was to appear at a hearing to begin a determination whether he is legally sane.

If Frazier is found legally sane, a third phase would be held to decide whether he is to receive the death penalty or life in prison.

Change of Venue

The trial, transferred here from Santa Cruz County by order of the California Supreme Court, began on Oct. 18. Sixty-eight witnesses were called by the prosecution and 12 by the defense. Frazier did not testify.

The jurors heard testimony from associates of Frazier who quoted him as saying before the incident that "capitalists" and "rednecks" should be "snuffed out."

One witness said Frazier had warned friends they should "buy guns because the revolution was about to start." Another said she saw Frazier two days before the murders and that he had said goodby, adding that he was "going east."

There were no murder weapons or eyewitnesses to the crime presented during the trial, nor were Frazier's fingerprints reported found in the Ohta home.

The prosecution introduced a number of items — including a watch, a loaded .45-caliber pistol and a pair of binoculars — it said were taken from the home and found later in a shed near a cabin Frazier occupied about a mile from the Ohtas.

Bullets Recovered

Police also recovered a briefcase containing .22-caliber bullets, described as similar to those used in the shooting from the residence of Frazier's wife, Dolores. Wiennesses testified that a .22-caliber pistol had been stolen from a home near the Ohtas about two weeks before the killings.

CHRISTMAS CHEER—The bit of arm-twisting and pleading (see pic in Nov. 26 PC) pays off for Christmas Cheer as Cheer campaign chairman Mas Uyesugi (left) receives $100 contribution from the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council from past Governor Mas Hironaka. The list of contributors and their donations which is tax deductible, will ensure a smiling face on many needy Japanese families during this Holiday season.

Christmas Cheer near $5,000 goal

LOS ANGELES—By the end of this past week, the Christmas Cheer campaign topped its previous high of $3,900 in contributions with over $4,000 being acknowledged, it was announced by Cheer campaign chairman Mas Uyesugi.

A goal of $5,000 was posted by the Cheer committee, which has sent direct appeals to JACLers throughout the district council area.

The acknowledgement report No. 4 indicated a total of $3,764 being contributed as of Dec. 2. The drive will end this weekend.

Fourth report (Dec. 2) issued for the Christmas Cheer campaign indicated a sum of $2,138 acknowledged from 319 individuals or organizations as follows:

$25—Haruo Hori, Joe L. Harada, K. J. Takashima, Progressive Westside JACL, West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, K. and M. S. Nishimi, Yeaji Fujino.

$20—Nanka Okayama Kei Club, Kanemaru Dental Corporation, T. and M. Hasegawa, Benjamin Hiraga, Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Matsuishi, Kay Kimura.

$15—Mr. and Mrs. Tadanori Kato, Patrick I. Endo, Henry S. Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. George Saito, T. M. Tani.

$10—Angela Alcaraz, Sachi, Tomio Hamaya, Yoshio Yamaguchi DDS, Hiraku Ishida MD, C. Robert Ryono DDS, George A. Okamoto, Hitoshi Shimizu, Fukuhara Bros., Inc., the Arthur Okutakes, Jack M. Nakamura, Rafu Bussan Co., the Kay I. Nakagiris, Kitagawa Bros. Garage, the Taro Saishos, David S. Miyamoto, Yvonne Endo, Dr. Paul Sakaguchi, Kiyoshi Kawai, Joe Abe DDS, Ken Katayama, Rodger T. Kame OD, S. R. Maehara,

M. M. Morita, Koharu, Kunio Takemoto, Richard T. Kumashiro DDS, Mrs. Betty S. Yumori, Akira Ohno, Tatsuo Iwasaki, Don Konishi, Shigeru Hara MD, A. Imori, the Ken Uyesugis, H. T. Ikemura,

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Asian elderly not forgotten by U.S.

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — The Asian American Special Concerns session of the White House Conference on Aging adopted a series of policy recommendations that, if implemented, would curb the special problems faced by elderly Orientals, according to the Washington JACL Office.

Areas covered in the recommendations were in education & training, funding for community projects, research and demonstration; health and medical; direct services; employment; housing; and legal issues.

The recommendations were printed in the final conference report provided all delegates and it has been printed in the Congressional Record (Dec. 2).

Four-Hour Meeting

In a four-hour meeting attended by some 50 Asian Americans from throughout the United States, the needs of elderly Asian Americans were discussed and the recommendations based on those needs suggested.

"In the short time we had to plan this session, I am pleased that the group could rally around the needs of our elderly to come up with policy suggestions that we did," David Ushio, special concerns chairman, said.

"I think this is the first time that all of the major Asian American groups have met together in Washington to collectively discuss a common problem. It was really a beautiful thing to see the cooperation and unity all the Asian American delegates displayed."

JACL Hosts Dinner

At a pre-session dinner hosted by the Washington JACL Office and the local D.C. chapter, the Asian American delegation heard speeches by Reps. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii); staff assistant to the President Mo Marumoto, who all remarked about the necessity to help the Asian American elderly.

Members of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Hawaiian and Samoan population attended the conference.

At the special session before policy recommendations were discussed, Sharon Fujii of the Graduate School of Gerontology at Brandeis University spoke on the special problems that the Asian American elderly face in the larger society. A panel of Asian American leaders then spoke of problems faced by their particular communities.

Panelists were the Rev. Peter Kwon of the Los Angeles Korean community, Sam Yuen of the San Francisco Chinese community, Bob Santos of the Seattle Filipino community, Leo Teo of the Los Angeles Samoan community, Chris Nakama of Hawaii's Asian American communities and Mike Suzuki, who represented the Japanese community, from Sacramento.

Suzuki and Henry Tanaka were the JACL representatives at the conference.

Hawaii 'melting pot' labeled myth

By TOMI KNAEFLER

Honolulu

Is Hawaii truly a "melting pot?"

A "harmonious blending of races?"

Or, is that a grand illusion under which Hawaii has swept its racial conflicts?

Dr. Alan Howard, a former Bishop Museum anthropologist who is now a professor of anthropology at the University of Hawaii, raises those questions in the wake of Hawaiian protest over the State Supreme Court's recent appointment of Matsuo Takabuki as a trustee of the Bishop Estate.

The $400 million estate was established under the will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop for the welfare and education of Hawaiian children. It was to be admininstered by a board of trustees.

Hawaiian Demand

At the core of the Hawaiian people's protest is their demand that the vacancy on the board be filled by a qualified Hawaiian, not by Takabuki, a Nisei attorney.

Dr. Howard perceives greater significance in the protest movement than meets the average eye. His perceptions rise out of his skills as an anthropologist and, even more important, out of understanding of the Hawaiian.

Howard was one of two principals who conducted the Bishop Museum's three-year, live-in research among the 3,000 Hawaiians in Nanakuli a few years back.

The study has been compiled in a report and is being explored more extensively in two books now being written by Howard.

Deeper Issues

It is from that perspective, then, that Howard fired out some thoughts in a recent interview in an attempt to search out the deeper issues at stake in the current controversy.

A summary outline of his views:

—The Takabuki protest symbolizes the Hawaiians' first battle cry to legitimize their ethnic identity. If they fail to gain it through this route, they have no choice but to express themselves through conflict — politically and militantly.

At heart, the Hawaiian movement is no different than the blacks' fight for ethnic identity.

—The protest points up the myth of Hawaii's melting pot concept, which, in fact, is a boiling pot of suppressed racial differences long denied legitimate airing.

—The melting pot illusion simply must go. The damage it has done is to blur ethnic diversity and to allow the Anglo culture to dominate.

'The Right Way'

It enabled the rules of the game — socio-economically and politically — to be formulated that the white-Anglo-Saxon Protestant way has come to mean the right way and the only way.

—Legitimizing ethnic diversity will legitimize the fact that there is no one truth, but many truths; no one right, but many rights; no one way, but many ways.

—Legitimizing differences will lead to an appreciation of differences among peoples.

Following are excerpts culled from Howard's examination of the implications of the Hawaiian protest:

"I see the Takabuki question as a symbol. To the Hawaiians, it symbolizes a history of control of their destiny by others.

Hawaiian Identity

"What I hear in their protest is a very clear desire to reassume control; to regain control; to regain their cultural and ethnic identity as Hawaiians.

"I don't feel the protest is an expression of hostility toward the Japanese or toward Takabuki as an individual.

"At the heart of the Hawaiians' argument is a very pointed anger that they weren't even consulted on a matter concerning their major legacy.

"The issue is symbolic of what has happened to them right through their history. Their anger has been smoldering for a long time and has gained momentum for direct outward expression only recently.

"And this is why the Hawaiians are beginning to speak as Hawaiians — with a fundamental identification as Hawaiians.

Whole Race Question

"On a broader level, the Takabuki incident is causing the whole race question in Hawaii to bubble. The melting pot is in fact a boiling pot.

"The whole theme of Hawaii as a homogenized blend of races is a myth. An illusion. It simply doesn't exist.

"What it's done is to shove the whole question of ethnic differences under the table and allowed a lot of festering to go on.

"This is because the melting pot fiction denies people their basic human right to really take pride in who they are in ethnic terms. Pride in being Filipino. Or in being Japanese. Or in being Hawaiian. Or in being Puerto Rican. Or what have you.

"Under the melting pot illusion, to do that is to be punished.

"Along with the suppression of ethnic pride, the melting pot denies people the opportunity to openly air cultural differences.

Distorted Stereotypes

The result of such suppression is no different from the suppression of open discussions on sex. The result is negative and distorted.

"Hence, we have the distorted stereotype images of the knife-wielding Filipino, the lazy Hawaiians, the hui-oriented Chinese.

"When people speak for a melting pot, what lies underneath is a fear of diversity. A fear of allowing people to really be different.

"Traditionally, the melting pot has just been another way to pressure for Anglo conformity. An insistence on the mastery of one dominant style of life.

"It grew out of that period in our history when the great thrust for 'Americanization' occurred.

Enormous Payoffs

"Of course, the concept of abiding by one dominant life style has had enormous payoffs in Western society. It was this kind of highly convergent posture that enabled technological control of nature.

"And because of the enormous payoffs, the whole thrust for convergence has been addictive.

"If you really examine the whole economic, political and cultural proselytizing in the 20th Century — the two manifestations of ideological imperialism, it differs little from the proselytizing of 19th Century missionaries.

"The pressure in both cases is for a linear point of view—one god; one truth.

"And so, like anything else that grows beyond its own limits, we're now faced with reactions to the big 20th Century push.

20th Century Reactions

"There's the reaction to overpopulation, to pollution, to the enormous depersonalization within our society. The reaction of being enmeshed in a huge machine with little in the way of individual options.

"For all that, there is now a re-questioning mood in American society on the

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LATEST DRAFT LAW AMENDMENTS AFFECTING ALIENS EXPLAINED

OAKLAND—There have been significant changes affecting aliens contained in the 1971 Amendments to the Military Selective Service Act (PL 92-129), Mas Yonemura, local attorney, pointed out.

Under the old law, except for specifically exempted non-immigrants, all non-immigrants born after Sept. 14, 1925, were required to register after being in the U.S. for six months, and became liable for service after being in the U.S. for one year.

Exempted non-immigrants were foreign government employees, foreign students, foreign government officers, exchange aliens and intra-company transferees.

Treaty Aliens

Under the new law, all non-immigrants, regardless of visa symbol, are exempt from registration so long as they continue to maintain status. If they fail to maintain status, they must register as under the old law. Time spent in lawful non-immigrant status will be counted, toward the six month period for registration and the one year period for liability.

The Amendment is particularly significant for many Japanese in the United States who are assigned for periods of more than one year as Treaty Traders or Treaty Investors (non-immigrant visa symbol E-1 or E-2). Under the Amendment, Treaty Aliens are no longer required to register, nor serve, so long as they maintain their status.

Permanent Residents

Under the old law, aliens in the U.S. as immigrants, on their 18th birthday had to register within five days. Otherwise, they had to register within six months after admission as immigrant. Upon registration, liability for service commenced immediately.

Under the new law, 18 year olds now have 30 days to register. In other respects, registration requirements are unchanged, but liability for service does not arise until the alien has been in the U.S. for one year. Time spent in the U.S. as non-immigrant will be counted toward the one-year period.

Certain Exemption

A resident alien holding a job which, if he were a non-immigrant, would entitle him to an "A", "E", or "G" visa, will be required to register, but he will not be ordered for induction as long as he continues to have the same occupational status.

In certain rare instances, this exemption would apply to resident aliens. For example, if an alien is here as a non-immigrant Treaty Trader (Visa Symbol E-1) but is successful to get his status changed to that of a resident alien, but continued in the same employment which qualified him as a Treaty Trader, he would have to register but would not be inducted as long as he continued in the same employment.

Matsui campaign cost for city council bared

SACRAMENTO — City Clerk Tom Oldham reported City Councilman Robert T. Matsui, sworn into office Nov. 23, spent the most of any of the winning candidates with $8,451 expended to win outright election in the Sept. 22 primaries.

Other campaign costs were $4,001 in the primaries and $6,538 in the Nov. 2 runoff by the winning candidates, Oldham noted.

Kenzo-designed clothes reported in L.A. area

LOS ANGELES — Southlanders were advised this past week to be on the lookout for clothing bearing the "JAP" label, which some retail stores locally are reported having on the racks.

Jeffrey Matsui, associate national JACL director, learned the Kenzo-designed clothes were being distributed in Beverly Hills and elsewhere in the Southern California area.

JACL legal counsel Robert Takasugi is exploring the possibility of initiating legal action against the Kenzo firm.

Keiro phone book

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. Japanese American telephone directory, published by Keiro Nursing Home, is expected to be off the press in January. Price will be announced.

'No fault' auto insurance plan for Californians sought; JACLer to help

SACRAMENTO — The Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park), announced Dec. 1 that he had appointed a 17-member advisory commission to devise a "no-fault" automobile insurance plan for California.

Robert M. Takasugi of Los Angeles, national JACL legal counsel, was among various attorneys, insurance firm officials and business leaders, named to the advisory commission.

"I am convinced that the Legislature will pass a no-fault bill next year," Song said. "The real fight will be over what kind of no-fault bill we adopt.

"Various insurance companies are pressing their own plans upon us. The task of the Advisory Commission will be to work out a no-fault plan that will assist not just one or another insurance company but the car owners who pay the bills and should receive the benefits."

Song said that his Judiciary Committee had been widely criticized for its rejection of AB 1505 on no-fault insurance.

"We voted down that particular bill, not the principle of no-fault," Song said. "I believe that our Advisory Commission will come up with a far better bill, one that will

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JAPAN AIR LINES CITED AS TOP FOREIGN BUYER OF U.S. PRODUCTS

NEW YORK — Japan Air Lines is the largest single corporate foreign buyer of American products and services, Yoshiro Fuse, JAL's vice president, The Americas, announced last week (Dec. 2.)

Citing an analysis of JAL's purchases during the last five years (1966-70) from more than 2,000 American suppliers, Fuse said the company's U.S. expenditures in that period totalled approximately $620 million.

"This investment by JAL of more than a half a billion dollars in the American economy is particularly significant in the light of current U.S. balance-of-payments problems," Fuse said.

Five-Year Purchase

Revealing that JAL's U. S. sales in the last five years abounted to about $281,118,000 —Fuse pointed out that the Japanese company actually spent more than twice as much as its American earnings.

The largest category of expenditure, $489,262,000, was for American-made aircraft, engines, spare parts, fuels, communication equipment and maintenance services, Fuse said. He indicated JAL has ordered more Boeing 747 jumbo jets (at $23 million each) than any other non-U.S. carrier.

'Best Customer'

"JAL is America's best customer because its world-wide operations depend, in a large measure, on the efficient utilization of millions of dollars worth of American aircraft and other products," Fuse said.

"We hear a great deal these days about America's imbalance of trade and particularly of strained U.S.-Japan economic relations. This is the other side of the story," Fuse emphasized.

At its U.S. gateways, JAL has contracts with caterers of American and Japanese food. (At Los Angeles, Kawafuku Cafe supplies the Japanese food, while in San Francisco it's the Yamato Sukiyaki.)

There are some 970 locally hired personnel in 33 American cities plus 240 American flight crew members.

JAL pays an average of $200,000 a month in rent for its downtown and airport facilities across the nation in 33 cities.

1971 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

(This Boxscore serves as acknowledgement of advertising or reserved space in the 1971 Holiday Issue. One-liners of name & address greeting to be placed under bulk-rate are not tallied separately in the Boxscore.)

Display Ads

1970 Total: 4,756"
Dec. 3 Total: 4,419"

Alameda	*160	Salinas	*240
Arkans .Val	6	Salt Lake	*160
Berkeley	*240	S Benito	2
Chicago	*160	S Diego	*160
Clovis	4	S Fern V.	* 80
Contra Csta.	9	S Fran	*320
Detroit	* 80	S Gab Vly.	36
Downtown	*120	San Jose	*160
East L.A.	*210	San Mateo	3
Edn Twnsp	* 80	Seabrook	*160
Fresno	*160	Seattle	*210
Fowler	2	Selanoco	2
Gardena	*320	Stockton	*160
Gr Pas.	4	Tulare	31
Idaho Falls.	5	Twin Cities	8
Long Beach	14	Wash. D.C.	*160
Milwaukee	5	Watsnvl	*160
Monterey	*120	West L.A.	*160
Oakland	20	EDC	4
Pasadena	12	CCDC	6
Portland	* 80	IDC	6
Puyallp Val.	35	NC-WNDC	20
Reedley	35	PNWDC	5
Reno	6	PSWDC	20
Riverside	2	PC Ads	90
Sac'to	*160	PC Office	57

* Bulk-rate space

One Liners

1970 Total: 559 names
Dec. 3 Total: 325

Cortez	13	Puyalp Val.	42
Delano	20	Riverside	7
Gr-Trout	35	S Benito	25
Long Beach.	21	S Gab Vly.	7
Milwaukee	26	S Barbara	7
Orange Co.	23	Twin Cities	21
Pasadena	28	Ven-Culv	21
Placer Cy	29		

Capital Scene — David Ushio

Asian American and Society

* * *

The day after Thanksgiving I received a phone call from the office of Dr. Arthur Fleming, Chairman of the White House Conference on Aging inviting me to attend a special dinner the following evening. The invited guests included the White House Conference top officials, the twenty-eight co-chairmen of the various sections of the White House Conference and a representative from each of the four ethnic groups who were scheduled to have a Special Concern Session at the White House Conference. The purpose of the dinner meeting was to have the four ethnic group representatives speak briefly to the twenty-eight co-chairmen so that the co-chairmen could be sensitized to the type of needs that each group possessed. The co-chairmen represented a vast cross section of expertise in the fields related to aging and gerontology. A large number of well-known Ph.D's, deans of colleges, national church officials, and the top echelon of the Federal personnel who handle aging problems (including Dr. Fleming, former Department of Health, Education and Welfare secretary under Eisenhower, and Special Assistant to President Nixon in charge of aging problems, John Martin) these individuals had the task of guiding 3,400 delegates in forming a new policy on aging.

After dinner, Dr. Fleming invited me to briefly speak to the group concerning the Asian Americans elderly and the type of issues with which we are concerned. I had debated with myself during dinner whether this very knowledgeable group already knew the special needs of many of our elderly. So in speaking to them, I asked them what came to mind when they thought of Americans of Asian ancestry. Then I mentioned the stereotypes (Asian Americans have no problems, Asian Americans have little or no drug abuse problem among youth; Asian American's care of their own and neither need nor desire outside help) that keep surfacing whenever I encounter non-Asian groups. I could tell by the reaction that these people also were inclined to accept stereotype image of Asian Americans.

Then I explained to them that to believe a blanket evaluation of all segments of the Asian Americans population does a disservice to our ethnic group because many elderly Asian Americans do indeed have problems; problems more severe and complex than the general Senior Citizen populations. But, the problems facing Asian American elderly are intensified when society which includes the policy makers, dismisses all Asian American's as not having problems.

To illustrate the needs facing many Asian American Elderly, I cited studies which revealed that the suicide rate among Asian American Elderly in one city was three times the national average, and the another health study of Asian Senior Citizens reported that of the groups studied 34% of the aged Asian Americans had never in their entire life had a dental or medical examination.

In view of these definite needs, the prevailing attitude of most Americans that Asian American Elderly do not have difficulties, discriminates against a group of elderly people who since coming to this nation have time and again been victimized by stereotypes, first the "yellow perils" and now the "ideal minority".

Our elderly who need assistance are denied their rightful benefits. Announcements and forms to apply for assistance available are seldom if ever printed in Japanese, Chinese or the other Asian languages. So even when aid is available, the message doesn't make it to the Asian elderly. Food stamps which are a means to help out the elderly are many times irrelevant to the Asian American elderly. Imported ethnic foods cannot be purchased with food stamps. In the same way Caucasian tastes may not include dried squid, or ume boshi, the Asian elderly do not relish peanut butter or macaroni and cheese. But by law, Food Stamps cannot be used to purchase an elderly Asian Americans preferred food.

Of $32 million appropriated for the elderly during 1969-71, no money reached Asian American communities.

* * *

The assembled guests took a strong interest in the remarks I made and many of them asked questions which I tried to answer concerning the type of problems that Asian Americans elderly have. I concluded by explaining to them that the myths about which I had just spoken pervades society so completely that the most knowledgeable groups of aging specialists, the White House Conference on Aging planners did not realize that our elderly had problems. While most of the Special Concern Sessions which include fourteen different topics ranging from ethnic minority groups sessions to sessions in spiritual welfare of the aged, had been planning their sessions for many months, the Asian Americans Special Concern Session had only been added to the agenda a month before the conference. Moreover, it was only because I had visited the conference officials and requested that a session be added for Asian Americans. Dr. Fleming at that point nodded his head acknowledging the oversight and added support to my remarks. My last statement emphasized that if the top officials of aging do not recognize the need of Asian American Elderly, then it is understandable why very little is done for our aged.

Throughout the next four days, many of these top conference leaders approached me and remarked about what must be done to alleviate the inequities facing our elderly. Those section leaders told me that the Asian American delegates to the conference that were in their groups were effective and contributed much to their meetings.

One conference does not solve problems but hopefully a crack has been made in the wall of insensitivity that entraps our enderly who need assistance. The follow-up is important. Our elderly deserve a more pleasant sunset. Our job is to work for it.

Christmas Cheer

Continued from Front Page

Mrs. Thomas Fleming, the Mas Miyasakis, Mori Dental Laboratory, Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Izumi, Ben T. Goto, Kei Hori, H. James Hara MD, the Yuki Jofukus, Tony Inaba, Yamaguchi Termite Control, Reynold M. Shoho, Stanley Hayashi, Milton T. Kanatani, Ted Igasaki, Eugene H. Hattori, Anonymous, Hiro Imai, John Ball, Clyde L. Yocky, Masao Kobayashi, Akiko Kikuchi, Jimmie Watari, Mrs. Michiyo Matsumoto, Endo-Morioka Machine Co., Tadao P. Kamachi, Tatsuo Kaida, George G. Ishiwata, B. Yamaguchi,

San Kwo Low, Tosh Igasaki, Akitoshi Higashi, Lane Nakano, Kay K. and Alice S. Fujimoto, H. Imai, Stanley I. Kimura, Kokichi Tako, Shig Muranaka, M. K. Masunaga, G. N. Asawa DDS, James N. Kunibe, George Hattori, Maryknoll Fathers, Janet Kurihara, Harold's Body Shop, Elinor Makino, George S. Ono, Frank A. Moriya, Shizuo Nishimoto, Kakuo Tanaka.

$5—Hiroshi Shimizu, Alfred Y. Obayashi, Ikuro Morimoto, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hosokawa, Keiichi Ikeda, Harry Hayashida, Mr. and Mrs. Wataru Baba, Frank R. Sera, L. I. Yamagata, Seigo Arikawa, Yosh Fukumoto, Mary M. Hagiwara, H. Takushi, Helen Ozawa, Edward Hashimoto, T. Shimotsuka, Walter N. Tatsuno,

Pat Watanabe, Toshijo Watanabe, Bob T. Miyamoto, Leo N. Hagio, Lawrence Shimamoto, Jane S. Komatsu, Clarence Jackson, Sachiye Suzuki, Akira Horiuchi, Yorka Abiko, Louis M. Oki, J. A. Ushijima Trucking, Mary Fumi Masuda, Tony Nakazaki, Eric Yamamoto, Hideo Toguchi, K. Hisatomi, Mits Tanita, the Atsushi Tamagawas,

Keichi Tabata, Allan T. Kobata, Jerry Iwana, Mrs. Harry M. Izumi, M. Ishino, Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Shojinaga, H. Itomura, Masao Hagihara, June C. Teraishi, K. Kawatani, Ronald Fujii, Ritsuko Kawakami, Akira Togawa, Shigeji Takeda, Henry S. Higa, George K. Yamamoto, Masashi Yamane, Bill Teragawa, Mary S. Emi, J. F. Masutani,

R. S. Nishimura, Kiyoshi Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Oshiro, Seichi Tamashiro, Gardena Sporting Goods, Jerry Nakagawa, Frank H. Miwa, Masaye Toyama, George Ige, G. Nakanishi, H. Y. Tomomatsu, Nobu T. Kawai, Akira Hirata, Bill Fujitani,

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Roy Yamadera, Katsujiro Iseri, Harry Tahara, Edward Hokawa, R. T. Inatomi, Mitsugi Murakami, H. Carroll Parish, Mike T. Suehiro, Sho Doiwchi, Shizue Morimoto, Mrs. William P. Johnston, Fred M. Hiyashi, Mikiko Nakahira, Tom T. Honda, George Mio, Ryo Hashima, Katsuto Nakagawa, Saito Garden Center,

K. Hirashima, Hiroji Hosaka, Frank and Edith Gikiu, Sheldon T. Kishi, George Numaguchi, J. N. Katayama, Tadao Shimizu, Tom and Joanne Nishimura, Kakunosuke Arai, Isamu Tsuda, Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hori, Josiah C. Moorde, James K. Kobayashi, Koya Kurihara, Bill N. Yeto,

Kasuzo Matsumoto, Frank Kuniyuki, Yoshio Iwamae, Kenneth M. Nishimoto, Akira Kurahara, Roy and Marian Nagano, Manabu Takayama, Valerie and Chiz Coiffeur, T. Tanabe, Frank K. Hanami, Wm. K. Yamamoto, George Kohatsu, Fumiko Toji, Kiyoshi Taniguchi, George M. Morishige, Sumio Kawasaki, George Funada,

George Masumoto, Haruo Narita, George Takemura, Hitoshi Sameshima, Kiyo Doi, Mrs. Frances Yamamoto, Thomas T. Omori, Mrs. Rika Hoshizaki, Village Cleaners, Toraei Nagami, Midori Nishi, Tomio Otani, Kei Nishino, H. Mizusaki, Hideo Anzai, E. Taniguchi, Tom S. Tomioka.

$3—Misaye Sukekane, Charles T. Shinohara, Takeo Saito, Ichiru Ouchi, Kiyoko Nakamura, Satashi Mikami, Harry W. Uchida, Yasukichi Koyanagi, Rev. Hideo Kurai, Mike H. Inouye, Jack Kitahata, Toshiharu Okita, Mary F. Kasai, Bill Horikawa, George Mikami, S. Sumida, Yoshikazu Goya, George Y. Uchiyama, Noki Iida, Namabu Okada, Masaaki Kawaguchi, Albert I. Eddow, Roy T. Matsumoto, Raymond Nakamura,

Deni Uejima, Masahichi Ogawa, I. Uyehara, Shigeo Takeshita, I. Nitta, Sachiko Hamada, Noobuo Fujimoto, Mrs. Aiko O. King, Jack G. Uyehara, Roy K. Tanikawa, Kenneth Segami, Al Hamane, Minoru Kumagai, Anonymous, Charlie M. Horiye, Frank M. Wada, Yoshio Kakehashi, Rev. Kengo Tajima, H. S. Tamaki, Wayne M. Sumida, Katsumi Baba, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Doi, Tami Kudo, Tokkoo Fukuchi, George Yasuda, Harry Imai,

$2—Kazafumi Fujihara, James N. Yamamoto, James Takahashi, Noboru Ishizawa, Tom T. Nagai, Taiko Yoshimoto, Chris C. Diehm, Nary Yanagihara.

$1—Anonymous (2).

Total this report (319).....$2,138.00
Previous Total (154) $1,631.00
Current Total (473) $3,769.00

* * *

Contributions to Christmas Cheer are accepted at the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

'EXECUTIVE ORDER 9066'

JACL to handle book sales, proceeds earmarked for Education Commission

SAN FRANCISCO — Only 65 photographs from the thousands taken for the War Relocation Authority between 1942-45 make-up the California Historical Society book, "Executive Order 9066", which will be available in both hardcover ($12.50) and softcover ($4.95).

The softcover edition will be sold as a catalogue accompanying the powerful photographic study of the internment of 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. The exhibit opens Jan. 5 simultaneously at the de Young Museum in San Francisco and University Art Museum in Berkeley.

The title of the photo exhibit and book comes from the federal document authorizing the Army in February, 1942, to exclude certain persons (in this case, persons of Japanese ancestry) from military or defense areas in the United States.

National JACL Director Mas Satow said orders for either book will be processed by National Headquarters with proceeds of the sales earmarked for the National Education Commission.

The JACL education commission is presently involved with developing source material and curriculum for school districts wishing to initiate Japanese American studies. Through Ronald Hirano, commission director, at Los Angeles, it has assisted several on-going Asian American studies projects in Southern California, reviewed current material and explored in-service teacher training.

The commission was also a prime mover in getting the Asian American Education Commission established this summer in the Los Angeles City School District.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Jack S. Kusaba, vice-president and secretary of Sumitomo Bank of California, was elected to the bank's board of directors, the first Nisei staff to be elevated in the bank's history. The UC Berkeley and Hastings College of Law graduate joined the bank in 1954, because assistant vice-president ten years later, made manager of the new Trust Department in 1966, and the bank's first Nisei vice-president. He was made secretary of the bank in 1969. (Jack is a past San Francisco JACL president and NC-WNDC governor.) . . . Also elected to the Sumitomo board of directors was Tadao Nakano, senior vice-president and assistant manager of head office operations in San Francisco. He joined the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., Japan, in 1947, and came to Sumitomo-California in 1967.

Organizations

Linda Nishida, 17-year-old daughter of the Bob Nishidas of Rio Vista, was one of the top 40 California 4-H Club members in a statewide competition and selected to compete in the national dress revue at National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 2. A freshman at San Jose State, she won the state dress revue honors over 600 entries. (She is the niece of a well-known Fresno JACLer, Mrs. Sally Slocum.)

The 20 Lions Club in Seattle, through its deputy district governor **Tak Kubota** and regional chairman **George Fugami**, presented a $700 check to the Neighbors in Need program. **Dr. Lindbergh Sata**, director of Harborview Community Mental Health Center, accepted the contribution.

Press Row

The (Nov. 28) Sunday supplement, "Parade", distributed by many newspapers, featured the Japanese American as the "most successful" minority and included a picture and brief profile of San Jose Mayor **Norman Mineta** with his wife sharing the picture. It noted that "a good 15 per cent of them hold professional level jobs. This compares favorably with the white population and far outstrips any other nonwhite minority."

Health

Attorney **Ralph Yamaguchi** of Hawaii was among three new board members elected to the Kaiser Foundation Hospitals and Kaiser Foundation Health Plan. Named with him was Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice, and Henry M. Kaiser, second son of Ergar F. Kaiser, chairman of the foundation. Yamaguchi is the first director elected from Hawaii.

Deaths

Kaz Yamane, longtime Puyallup Valley JACLer, died Nov. 15, He helped reactivate the chapter in 1947 and was Pacific Northwest district chairman in 1949.

Courtroom

Big game hunter **Watson T. Yoshimoto** of Honolulu pleaded no contest Dec. 2 to a charge stemming from a bighorn sheep poaching case in a U.S. district court in Los Angeles. He was fined $500. The California bighorn sheep has been protected by law since 1873. He originally pleded innocent more than six months ago. This past month he had been nominated for the Roy E. Weatherby Big Game Trophy but had withdrawn his name for consideration.

Government

San Jose Mayor **Norman Mineta** discussed race relations with black Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Norman Miller, administrative assistant to Detroit Mayor Gribbs, at a fund raising luncheon in Honolulu Nov. 28. Funds go toward Operation Aloha Team, group of racially diverse students from Hawaii who will tour the Mainland to discuss race issues.

Beauties

Kathy Uno (above) was crowned homecoming queen of Los Amigos High School, Fountain Valley, in Orange County during halftime ceremonies recently. A four-year varsity cheerleader, she was also selected Varsity Club Sweetheart last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Roy Uno.

Music

San Fernando Valley Sansei soprano **Shigemi Matsumoto**, now with the San Francisco Opera, was among 26 young professionals winning $5,000 for further study with the National Opera Institute . . . San Francisco Symphony opened its 60th season under maestro **Seiji Ozawa** Dec. 1. It was announced the orchestra will premiere Maki Ishii's "So-Gu" II for gagaku and orchestra on the Jan. 19-22 programs, replacing Vaughn William's Concerto Grosso. A group of 10 Imperial court musicians will come from Japan to perform and will later repeat with the Philadelphia Orchestra with Ozawa conducting at Philadelphia and New York.

Violinist **Yukiko Kamei**, 22, Tokyo, and a member of the Heifetz Master Class at the Univ. of Southern California, was featured as a soloist in the L.A. Doctors Symphony Orchestra concert Dec. 4. She has performed with the Japan Philharmonic, L.A. Chamber, Long Beach Symphony and Claremont Festival orchestras.

Education

Over 100 Los Angeles County high school students competed in the annual Bill of Rights poster contest this year with **Joanne Yone Oka** of Gardena High among the 16 winners recently honored by the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee, headed by Ross M. Blakely of the Coast & Southern Federal Savings and Loan. All the posters are on display until Dec. 31 at the California Museum of Science and Industry.

Local Scene

San Jose

Asians for Community Action, 565 N. 5th St. (286-8005), is taking orders for mochi at 80 cents per yound until Dec. 10, with proceeds going toward the Elderly Fund, which community groups may tap for programs for the elderly Asian American. The group will meet Dec. 20 at the office to make the Hachimaki (headband) to be used by those participating in the Dec. 26-27 mochitsuki at the Buddhist Church parking lot. The mochi rice will be washed at the Buddhist Church on Dec. 24, from 1 p.m. Checks for the rice-cakes are payable to the Mochitsuki Benefit Fund.

Insuranceman Haruo Ishimaru addressed the Sunnyvale Unitarian Fellowship Nov. 28 on "Barbed Wire Fences in America", describing his own personal experiences in a WRA relocation center. He spent a year in Gila River (Ariz.) WRA center before resettling in the midwest to continue his collegiate studies.

* * *

Los Angeles

A second cancer detection clinic was scheduled Dec. 9, 5-8 p.m., by the Council of Oriental Organizations at Castelar St. School in Chinatown. The first clinic held Nov. 11 accommodated 125 women. Mrs. Helen Young, clinic coordinator, is planning similar clinics for the Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Samoan communities.

* * *

Chicago

The Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland Combines its traditional year-end activities during the final week in December with family service and mochitsuki on Sunday, Dec. 26, in the social hall, followed by a general clean-up Dec. 27 and a New Year's Day service on Saturday, Jan. 1, 11 a.m.

Nisei computer firm installs new equipment

LOS ANGELES — CMS Industries, Inc., was one of the early firms here to install the IBM 370 Model 145 computer at a cost of $680,000, according to Toshio Nakahiro, president.

It was the fourth time that CMS has upgraded its equipment in the past two years to become one of the larger independent service organizations in Southern California. It employs a staff of 50, operating 24 hours a day throughout the week.

BOOKSHELF

Half-forgotten tales

Jim Henry's colleague at Kyodo News Service, Tokyo, has published his collection of weekend features filed with Kyodo that portray both ancient and modern slices and personalities of Japan. Masanori Hayashi's CHUCKLES FROM JAPAN (Tokyo News Service: ¥1,200) indeed has items that are light and airy and pure Japanese (like the opening story of the Kappa—the legendary amphibious creature with a hole in his head filled with water) but those half-forgotten tales from history (of the Englishman William Adams who taught Ieyasu the rudiments of math, astronomy and other sciences) make the book satisfying. The story of Joseph Heco, the only Japanese to have shaken the hands of three U.S. presidents, Fillmore, Buchanan and Lincoln, and Manjiro Nakanohara (better known as John Mung in the 1840's after being rescued by American whalers and schooled in New England), sharing the chapter because of their formative years in America, is one a Nisei mother was checking with us the other day for her son's term paper.—H.H.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Salt Lake City, Utah

ON ENVIRONMENT AND SUCH—What is Salt Lake City best known for? The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, of course. The Mormon church. Temple Square, the heart of Mormonism and the place from which all Salt Lake City street addresses are calculated, is the city's chief tourist attraction. The church has built a magnificent visitors' center in Temple Square to tell what Mormonism is all about and it is an extremely effective educational tool.

Kik took time out from her responsibilities as chairman of the Intermountain District Council meeting to show us a bit of the visitors' center. Next morning, escorted by Shigeki Ushio and his wife Momo, we went back to listen to the world-famous Tabernacle Choir present its regular Sunday radio broadcast. Both experiences underscored the power, dedication and appeal of Mormonism as a faith that met the needs of the pioneer West and is continuing to satisfy the spiritual requirements of contemporary society.

Both Mrs. Hoki and the Ushios are devout Mormons. We did not enter into a discussion of the reasons they have adopted this faith other than hearing from Mrs. Hoki that she had found in the Mormon church a satisfaction and fulfilment she had not discovered elsewhere. While thousands of young Mormons go throughout the world on voluntary tours as missionaries, the members of the church are concentrated in Utah and such surrounding states as Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada.

The point I am trying to make here is that what we are is governed in large part of our environment. It is safe to assume, I think, that many Utah Nisei joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints because it was part of their environment. And having been exposed to its influence, they found it to their liking.

This same thesis applies in other respects to many of the Nisei who attended the Intermountain District Council meeting in Salt Lake City. They gathered for the meeting from various parts of Utah and Idaho. It was the fact that they are Nisei, interested and concerned about matters that interest and concern all Nisei, that attracted them to the JACL and to the conference. But in addition to the purely ethnic matters, those who came also reflected the concerns and interests of the rural and semi-rural communities in which they live and work.

Some of these interests and concerns are not the same as those of Nisei who live in Los Angeles, or New York or Denver, for that matter. Each of them is conditioned by his environment At this point the ethnic concerns and interests are strong. This is the reason many scores of them drove hundreds of miles to Salt Lake City to attend the meetings. This is the reason that members of the national executive committee gave up a weekend with their families to fly to Salt Lake City to confer long hours, late into the night, with President Raymond Uno. Kaz Horita came from Philadelphia and Henry Tanaka from Cleveland. Jim Murakami, Mike Suzuki, Tad Hirota and Mas Satow flew in from Northern California. Al Hatate and Bob Takasugi jetted up from Southern California, as did Harry Honda, the Pacific Citizen's editor.

But there are questions about how long these ethnic-based concerns will remain dominant. At some point it is likely that concerns of one's immediate community, family, pocketbook or whatever, will so far outweigh ethnic matters that the fact of one being Japanese American will become secondary or no longer important. For some individuals that time has come. Even now, while JACL has its largest membership in history, the fact that some chapters are having trouble maintaining interest must have troubled the thoughts of members of the executive committee. In one of his addresses Henry Tanaka, the national president-elect, said he saw no reason why JACL membership shouldn't swell to 50,000 or even 100,000. Whether it will depends on how well the organization meets the concerns and interests of the people it serves. The Mormon Church, for one, obviously is getting the job done

Mo Marumoto to address Gardena JACL installation

GARDENA — The Gardena Valley JACL installation dinner Dec. 11 at Mishima's Restaurant here will start at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a social hour, it was announced by Helen Kawagoe, outgoing chapter president and currently PSWDC governor.

William 'Mo' Marumoto, 36, White House aide, will be the principal speaker. He had a significant role in helping President Nixon decide on the nomination of Mrs. Romana Banuelos, Gardena businesswoman, as Treasurer of the United States.

Two separate musical groups will entertain with vocalists rendering everything from Gospel numbers to Japanese and Hawaiian songs, according to George Aoyagi and Yuk Takenaka, banquet cochairmen.

Also attending will be State Sen. Ralph Dills, longtime Gardena Valley JACL member.

Marumoto is the first Asian American to serve on the White House staff. Because of his prior experience in personnel recruitment, he is seeking qualified men and women for high-level positions in the executive branch of the federal government.

On leave of absence from Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co., management consultants in Los Angeles, Marumoto went to Washington to head public affairs for the Teachers Corps four years ago and later an assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (Robert Finch).

Mrs. Banuelos denies illegal alien employment

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Romana Banuelos, appearing Nov. 29 before the Senate Finance Committee, denied knowledge that illegal aliens were employed at her Gardena food plant.

While the practice of hiring illegal aliens came under sharp attack, she met scant opposition during the committee hearing and it appeared a clear majority of the 16-man committee appears to favor her nomination as Treasurer of the United States.

A key witness, Raymond F. Farrell, chief of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the Social Security Administration should be empowered to determine a person's citizenship before issuing a Social Security card. The government does not require proof of citizenship presently.

He also explained than an employer, under present law, is constrained from demanding proof of citizenship from a prospective employee.

Of the recent raid, Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) called that "a put-up job", though Farrell defended it as a legitimate one.

San Jose elects

SAN JOSE — Richard Tanaka was re-elected president of the San Jose JACL chapter at its recent annual meeting held at the Buddhist Church Betsuin.

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Melting pot—

Continued from Front Page

whole concept of integration, the melting pot.

"The most dramatic example is the push of the blacks for their ethnic identity.

"They know they can talk integration forever and the fact will remain that no matter how hard they try, they won't get accepted as equals. What they're saying is 'there's no ethical or moral basis why we can't be proud to be black.'

"World War II placed a tremendous kind of pressure on the Japanese to deny they were Japanese.

"It was the same kind of assault that the missionaries laid on the Hawaiians.

Cost of Conformity

"What does that kind of thing do to a people? It's just got to hurt a lot. And promote hate.

"I believe one of the most important things about self-dignity is tied in with a person's pride in his ethnic roots. Ethnicity provides a sense of who you really are.

"Even with all the pressure in Hawaii to live up to the reputations as 'the finest example of the melting pot,' in reality, people here still relate to strangers in primarily stereotypic ethnic terms.

"People haven't let go of their stereotype images of what constitutes a Hawaiian or a Chinese or a Filipino or whatever.

"And it's surprising how confined the social boundaries actually are in Hawaii. The ethnic social lines are remarkably impenetrable.

Superficial Airs

"So any real experience with cultural differences is either very superficial or nonexistent. How many here have really spent time with Filipinos or Samoans, for instance?

"Much of what we've taken pride in about how well the races get along here really has to do with how well we've contained our conflicts by placing constraints on open discrimination.

"The question is whether this attitude is really healthy."

"I think it's basically negative. The positive way is to encourage differences, to enable people to experience other social worlds so they can appreciate cultural variations.

Mutual Respect

"When you get to know people in this open, legitimized way, the ethnic factor is no longer a big thing. The pressure of judging which is better than the other gives way to a respect for differences.

"And people can start to learn to appreciate each other as real human beings rather than on the basis of stereotypes.

"I personally cherish diversity. To me, the fact that differences exist is more important than the differences themselves. That's the heart of the matter. And that's the very thing that isn't legitimized.

"Ethnically, morally and intellectually, I disagree with the practice of Anglicizing everyone; of equalizing to a common denominator.

"The real problem we face is to make this world safe for genuine diversity.

"This raises some very fundamental questions, such as re-gearing our Anglicized school system to reflect ethnic diversity.

Time to Recheck

"This is a good time for us to reappraise all these areas.

"It is questionable that Hawaii can maintain the melting pot illusion much longer.

"For the Hawaiians, for example, the only alternative open to them if their ethnic identity isn't legitimized is to express themselves through conflict — politically and militantly.

"There are those who oppose legitimizing ethnicity on grounds this would lead to racist conflicts.

"Such danger exists more by denying ethnicity because to deny pride in one's ethnic identity is to deny who you really are.

"The need,t hen, is a society that encourages divergence, not convergence. A recognition and respect for individual differences. And a willingness to admit that there's more than one way, more than one right, more than one truth.

"The French have a term for it: 'Vive la difference.'"

—Star Bulletin

Christmas party planned for aged Issei and youth

The Stockton JACL will hold its annual family potluck Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 12, 5 p.m., at the Stockton Buddhist Church Hall.

Issei over age 75 will be entertained by a Japanese singing group and odori selections by students of Hanayagi Jutei. Issei guests will also be presented with a gift.

The evening will conclude with a showing of a movie through the courtesy of Harry Hayashino. Christmas favors will be passed out to all the children.

Chairman for the event is Mabel Okubo, assisted by Mitsie Baba.

Takasugi—

Continued from Front Page

receive enough support to become law."

The Commission has been instructed to report back to the Senate Judiciary Committee by Jan. 31, 1972, so that its recommendations might be brought before the Legislature during its 1972 session.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Political Scene

A fund-raising dinner for **Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga** grossed about $75,000 Nov. 12 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ball Room. Some 1,500 persons attended the $50 seven-course Chinese dinner. Among those at the dinner were the John A. Burnses, the Frank Fasis, senate president **David C. McClung** and house speaker **Tadao Beppu.**

Business Ticker

Western Airlines has won rights to offer the lowest one-way fares between Hawaii and the West Coast for large groups of travelers, Pacific regional manager Allen Hoss has announced. The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved Westerns proposals to quote such fares for groups of 40 and 70 or more starting Nov. 12, he said. For those traveling in groups of 70, the rates will be $73 one way or $146 round trip, he said. For those in groups of 40, the rate will be $98 each way, subject to certain blackout periods. Those traveling in the big groups can make the first half of the trip with the others, then return with a different group at the same discount or return individually at standard fare.

Continental Airlines will double its jumbo jet service between Los Angeles and Honolulu by spring, president Robert Six announced in Honolulu Nov. 11. He said Continental will increase the frequency of its Boeing 747 round trips over the route from two to four daily before summer of next year.

Electrical Workers Union Local 1186 has withdrawn from the AFL-CIO State Federation of Labor in a dispute over the state's new licensing law. The electricians are indignant about the tighter restrictions under the new law, for which the AFL-CIO Federation president, **Walter H. Kupau,** lobbied in the last legislature. Kupau, a strong supporter of Gov. John A. Burns, aroused the anger of **Akito (Blackie) Fujikawa,** who is a supporter of former Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill.

Hawaii Today

There are **2,000 more students** attending Hawaii schools this year than last. This year there are 215,558 students attending school as compared with last year's figure of 213,498. More than 183,000 students are attending public scohols; those attending private schools number 32,475. Kailua High School is the largest school in the state with an enrollment of 3,135; Farrington High School is next with 3,032.

Education

Kamuela on the Big Island is being considered as the site of a four-year **liberal arts college,** according to a feasibility study prepared by the state. The study proposes that the Big Island college be built on 500 acres of agriculture land on the Mamalahoa Highway adjacent to the Kamuela Airport. This scheme is meant "only as a suggestion for discussion" and is centered around the development of a liberal arts college for 3,500 students.

Kilauea Sugar Co. on Kauai has shut down operations after 94 years of sugar cane production. Kilauea, with an estimated 11,500 acres, was the smallest of C. Brewer and Co.'s sugar plantation subsidiaries. Its average annual yield was estimated in 1970 at 16,000 tons. About one-third of the cane land has been leased to Metcalf Farms for planting in grain sorghum. The future of the land parcel at present is in doubt. A multi-million dollar subdivision proposal was voted down recently by the Kauai County Planning Commission.

Names in the News

Henry T. Morisada, former Honolulu Liquor Commission member, has turned himself in to police on new charges of conspiracy to extort money from two restaurant owners. Similar charges against him and two others were dismissed on Oct. 28 when the state's main witnesses failed to show up for trial. City Prosecutor Barry Chung has obtained new warrants based on new evidence against Morisada, **Martin (Puna) Titcomb** and **George Ornellas.** Titcomb, 43, turned himself in Nov. 14, charging that the case was political harrassment by Mayor Frank F. Fasi.

Clinton R. Ashford will succeed Leslie W. S. Lum as president of the Hawaii Bar Assn. for 1972.

George W. H. Lum was elected president of the McKinley High School Alumni Assi. at the annual meeting held Nov. 13 at the Moana-Surfrider Hotel. Others elected were **Herber A. B. Chang,** 1st v.p.; **John S. Freitas,** 2nd v.p.; **Kingo Hayashi,** 3rd v.p.; **Ella Wittrack Mendiola,** sec.; **May Holt Higgins,** corres. sec.; **Charles K. Nishioka,** treas.; **Wah Chan Ching,** aud.; and **Dr. Reginald W. Carter,** adviser. Two hundred attended the banquet. **Sen. Percy Mirikitani** was master of ceremonies. The **Rev. Abraham Akaka** gave the invocation. **John S. Freitas** was chairman of the reunion.

Dr. Frederick B. Warshauer, Honolulu surgeon, has been elected to the board of governors of the American College of Surgeon at the recent ACS annual clinical congress held in Atlantic City, N.J.

Tatsu J. Ogawa, 79, of Wailuku has received a certificate of appreciation from President Nixon. Ogawa, a retired florist, was imprisoned in a Mainland internment camp during WW2. The President's letter which accompanied the certificate praised Ogawa for his "faith in the goodness of this country and your willingness to help restore the spirit which made her strong in the past."

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Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

CAN SAN FERNANDO CUT IT?

This will be a crucial year coming up for the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACL from the standpoint of "consecutive years of membership increase". This Pacific Southwest District chapter has a string of 13 years of consecutive growth as of 1971, perhaps reflective of the influx into the valley and some secrets of its own for insuring renewals year after year.

CONTRA COSTA had a 12-year string going as of 1970 and needed only 22 more members this year to stay in the running. SAN JOSE climaxed its 13-year string with an enormous enrollment of 1,765 members in 1968, a figure still acclaimed as the national all-time high for a single chapter since membership figures were recorded by Headquarters from 1946. MONTEREY PENINSULA couldn't pass its 13-year string after 1966.

What we're trying to show is that no chapter has made it 14 years in a row. President Raymond Uno, who will address the San Fernando Valley JACL installation next week, has the opportunity to set the fuse to what may be a new plateau for membership record keeping.

* * *

We've suggested to our National Director Mas Satow that he incorporate in the regular Membership Bulletins hereafter a notation after the 1971 membership figures for each chapter a number in parentheses to indicate the consecutive years of membership increase. Here's a preview of these "CMI" (Consecutive Membership Increase) figures which we hope will be featured hereafter.

Alameda	359	(8)	Parlier	169	(2)
Berkeley	270	(2)	Puyallup Valley	181	(2)
Cincinnati	142	(2)	Riverside	107	(4)
Clovis	118	(3)	Sacramento	831	(4)
Delano	57	(2)	San Fernando	510	(13)
East L. A.	408	(4)	San Gabriel	255	(5)
Eden Township	336	(5)	San Mateo	664	(2)
Fowler	129	(2)	Sanger	208	(7)
Fremont	165	(2)	Santa Maria	147	(3)
Fresno	373	(3)	Selanoco	123	(2)
Gardena Valley	838	(6)	Selma	121	(3)
Liv.-Merced	132	(2)	Sequoia	812	(2)
Marysville	341	(2)	Tulare County	225	(3)
Mid-Columbia	157	(2)	Twin Cities	304	(3)
Milwaukee	115	(2)	Ventura County	69	(2)
Monterey Penin.	402	(2)	Watsonville	356	(3)

* * *

Whole most of the CMI numbers above can be counted on one hand, had we seen these figures on the membership bulletins from 1964 when Outstanding Membership Performance were recognized as a matter of national policy, we believe there would be many more hefty strings on the line—in the double figures. But such are pipe dreams today.

In 1964, Monterey Peninsula had a 11-year string to be in the lead. Two years later, it reached its 13th consecutive year. Something happened (whatever it was) but the string could have been maintained as this year they registered its all-time high.

The "Ichiban" chapters are easily recognized by their gigantic memberships in excess of 1,000—but consistency in growth (up till now) had to be researched annually to detect. The individual all-time chapter highs in membership are noted annually in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue—but not consecutive years of membership increase. Best place for that is on the periodic membership bulletins.

* * *

In reckoning outstanding membership performances, chapters are grouped by previous year's strength in five classes: I—Over 500 members; II—between 300 and 500; III—between 200 and 300; IV—between 150 and 200; V—between 100 and 150; VI—between 150 and 200; V—between 100 and 150; VI—below 100 members.

There is a National JACL membership performance certificate presented to the chapter which has the most members ("Ichiban"), to the chapter with the best increase on a percentage basis in each group and to each chapter achieving its all-time high irrespective of group. This year, Headquarters has prepared 22 certificates for 1971 performances. On each certificate is the name of the president, membership chairman, and related data.

Best increase on a percentage basis for the past two years were scored by:

1971: I—Gardena Valley, 62%; II—San Fernando Valley, 16%; III—San Mateo, 133%; IV—Puyallup Valley, 12%; V—San Gabriel Valley, 100%; VI—Riverside, 9%.

1970: I—West Los Angeles, 7%; II—San Fernando Valley, 21%; III—Fresno, 32%; IV—Gilroy, 12%; V—Sanger, 21%; VI—Clovis, 45%.

The PC Holiday Issue Reference Section lists the earlier "best increase by percentage" in the Outstanding Membership Performance column.

National JACL came within a whisker of matching its all-time paid membership of last year. Percentagewise, our 1971 total came within .002 pct., which is better than the famed Ivory Soap purity percentage of 99.44. But we feel last year's mark might have been topped had a few chapters stretched their current "consecutive years of membership increase"—had they known what to shoot for.

The membership dollar means so much to JACL programming, it's that time of the year to engineer a record-breaking campaign.

* * *

From the PC circulation desk comes this annual reminder also. If a member is renewing, pick up the name and address from the PC address label. It will insure uninterrupted service. It's most confusing when a member uses a nickname one year, his given name the next and initials only after that.

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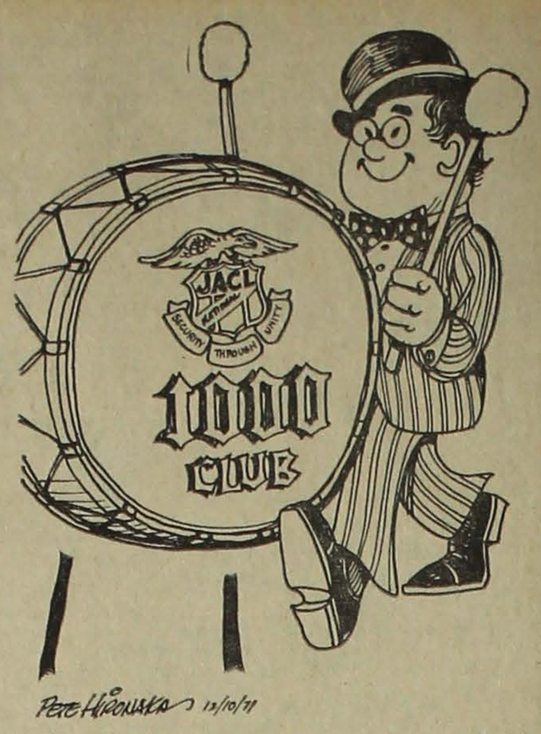

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* * *

Los Angeles

On Oct. 9, Dr. Frank Sakamoto's dream of a Universal Whing Ding in Japan was underway for those of us in the Pacific Southwest District Council.

No one was obligated to take a tour, but those who signed with our past regional director Fred Takata of Misauiline Travel landed a class Aye tour.

There was some doubt about our filling the plane with 173 persons this past summer. First couple signing up were Mack and Alice Yamaguchi of Pasadena. And a phone call from our long lost chapter, San Luis Obispo, that there would be two couples from there came from Pat Nagano of Morro Bay. With this kind of response, by August the plane was fully reserved and a waiting list was initiated. In September we even were thinking about another plane—but all went well and at departure time, there were only a few on the waiting list.

A last-minute change was made by Pan-Am, switching the flight from the Boeing 707 to a Boeing 747 jumbo-jet with some further delay. There were three past PSWDC governors aboard, Tut Yata, Ron Shiozaki and myself — and our associate national JACL director Jeffrey Matsui and his wife Barbara.

No Ministers

There were no ministers on the flight, but we had Dr. Fred Fujikawa and in case anything happened Soichi Fukui might be called.

Believe it or not, we had a two-hour stopover in San Francisco before continuing on to Alaska. The Sakata Pearl necklace, which was the prize enroute to Tokyo, was won by Mitsuharu Saruwatari of Sunland.

To those who thought this flight would be composed of senior citizens, I like to say that we had two teenagers: Joyce, daughter of Tom and Yuki Hayakawa, and Julie, daughter of Shig and Jane Yamashita. They spread joy and laughter throughout our tour. And our two teenagers, Joyce and Julie, made us all feel a little bit younger at times. I hope there will be more of our next trip.

Of course, we cannot omit Tom Ito and Dr. Kiyoshi and Mitsu Sonoda, Betty Yumori and Jane Yamashita adding life to our group.

It seemed the eastern part of L.A. was best represented: the Takagakis, Yawatas, Kawais, Yusas, Hanashiros, Ito, Mitsumori, etc.

Rainy Night

It was raining the night we landed in Tokyo. Those who were not going to tour scattered to all parts of Japan, but the rest of us were accommodated at the Imperial Hotel. The meals and rooms were splended. The following morning (Monday), the tour started with the sights of Tokyo.

I can go into detail about the beautiful temples and gardens throughout Japan but would like to tell about the "other things" that happened during our tour. I'll never forget the Blue Pacific Hotel at Shirahama. Ask George Minami from Hayward, and John Toshiyuki about the snakes and the girls. It can only happen there.

Throughout the tour, Rosemary Sato was continually commenting that they can sure use T & T Pluming in Japan. She, her sister Toki, and Frances Hiraoka were the life of the party, too. Frances said why do we have to wear raincoats to shoot the rabbits at Kameoka (Hozu Rapids).

There was also Carl Kaneyuki from San Diego — the man with an endless apetitie. At every meal, he was cleaning up everyone else's plate.

Shig Yamashita and his wife Jane were loaded with the most camera equipment, taking stills and movies of almost everything that moved.

Incidentally, it was our Joyce Hayakawa who helped pick the tickets at the whing ding — the main door prize, a pearl necklace, going to Mrs. Soichi (Ruth) Fukui. Eight persons from our flight won other door prizes — which is a good percentage. About the Keio Plaza at the Shinjuku, it cost us over ¥1,200 yen by cab to get there from the Imperial Hotel in the hub of Tokyo. (It's only ¥60 by subway, Aki, and much faster though more crowded.—H.H.)

Kyushu Tour

Some of us headed for Kyushu the next day, stopping enroute at Hiroshima to visit the Peace Memorial. One has to visit the memorial in order to visualize what a devastating effect the atomic bomb can make.

At Beppu — another must place to see, we stayed at the Suginoi Hotel, where its steam bath in the Jungle Room is really something. One person who really brightened up our life was the little bus attendant, Kyo Shima, who sang all during the tour. We shall miss her but will remember her always. She's with the Beppu Bus Co.

On our final night in Tokyo (Oct. 28), we reconvened at the Imperial. Betty Y. and Mary Y. took me to Horikawa's Restaurant, which I thought would be one stop but ended visiting three. I hear they have over seven restaurants in Japan.

The next day, we all headed for the airport. All 173 were there by the appointed hour, 7 p.m. In little less than ten hours, we were back in Los Angeles. Despite the confusion with customs, everyone seemed to have enjoyed the trip.

New Year

Next year, we are planning a charter flight to Europe in conjunction with the National JACL Convention in Washington. It will be limited to one plane — first come, first serve. Each district will receive an allotment of seats. Reservations are already starting to come in.

And in October, 1972, the 1000 Club will have another charter flight to Japan.

P.S. — All of this effort and work of putting together a PSW charter flight to Japan was not in vain when you receive thank-you letters from 1000ers in Hayward, Philadelphia, Sacramento and Pasadena who came along.

CALENDAR

Dec. 11 (Saturday)
Eden Township—Christmas party, Eden Japanese Comm Ctr, 7:30 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Inst Dnr, Mishima's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. 'Mo' Marumoto, spkr.
East Los Angeles—Bd dnr mtg.
Watsonville—Inst Dnr-dance, Riverside (Santa Cruz) 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
Cincinnati—25th Anny Inst Dnr, Avis Inn, West Chester; Raymond Uno, spkr.

Dec. 12 (Sunday)
West Valley—Issei Appreciation potluck supper, Saratoga Youth Center.
Berkeley—Issei Appreciation and Inst dnr, Berkeley United Methodist Social Hall, 1710 Carleton, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Venice-Culver—Comm Ctr dedication, 12448 Braddock Dr., 2 p.m.
D.C.—Christmas party.

Dec. 17 (Friday)
San Fernando Valley—Inst Dnr. Odyssey Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
Seattle—Mtg, Christmas social; JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Dec. 18 (Saturday)
Santa Maria—Inst dnr, Mas Satow, spkr.

Dec. 19 (Sunday)
Bay Area Community—Gnl Mtg, S.F. Federal Savings, Berkeley, 1:30 p.m.; "Immigration Law", Atty, Mas Yonemura, spkr.
Detroit—Christmas party, Brightmoor Comm Ctr. 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Dayton—Christmas party.
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute.

Dec. 27 (Monday)
Berkeley—Bd Mtg, American Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 31 (Friday)
San Jose—New Year's Eve dnr dance, Hyatt House.
Detroit—New Year's Eve dnr-dance
Stockton—New Year's Eve party, Stockton Buddhist Church.

— 1972 —

Jan. 9 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd mtg, Wing Kong's Restaurant, Shattuck and University, Berkeley, 12 n.

CHAPTER PULSE

December Events

Chicago JACL joins Kagei farewell fete

Five Chicago organizations will co-sponsor a farewell banquet for Consul General Umeo Kagei and family in this tribute to a man who has endeared himself to all and who will be leaving soon to assume another post.

The banquet will be held on Monday, Dec. 20, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The no-host reception will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7:15. The cost per person will be $10, payable to the Japan America Society, 116 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 60603.

Other four sponsoring organizations are:

Japanese American Service Committee, Japanese American Association of Chicago, Japanese American Citizens League, and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

For further information or reservations, call

Mrs. Eileen Townsend, 263-3072 (day), EA 7-8043 (eve).

Raymond Uno to speak at San Fernando inaugural

The San Fernando Valley JACL Chapter will hold its 1972 installation dinner-dance at the Odyssey Restaurant on Friday, Dec. 17. National President Raymond Uno will be the principle speaker. Newly elected PSWDC Governor Helen Kawagoe will install the new officers and board members.

The Odyssey "the restaurant on the hill" is located in Mission Hills and provides a panoramic view of the entire San Fernando Valley. No host cocktails will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30.

Reservations for the affair may be obtained by calling chapter president John Nishizaka, 363-8652.

'Illegal alien' law subject of meeting

"Provisions of the Immigration Law Affecting Permanent Residents and Students from Asia" will be the subject of the Bay Area Community JACL public meeting on Sunday, Dec. 19, 3 p.m., at SF Federal Savings Hospitality Room, University and Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Mas Yonemura, Nisei attorney and president of the San Francisco Immigration Lawyers Assn., will lead the discussion and answer questions. Students and newcomers from Japan are invited to participate. Yonemura is bi-lingual.

In recent months, there have been a number of incidents where workers in Japanese and Chinese restaurants have gotten into difficulties with the U.S. Immigration Service over the lack of work permits. The State of California recently passed legislation making it a crime to hire so-called "illegal aliens".

Eden Township set for Christmas party

Plans are completed for the 23rd annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Eden Township JACL Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo.

Mrs. George Minami, chairman, will be assisted by:

Gifts, Mrs. Sam Kawahara; Refreshments, Mrs. Masao Yokota; Sound equipment, George Nomura; Decorations, Mrs. George Nomura and Dance Routines, Mrs. John Grabanski.

The children will present a talent show before the arrival of Santa Claus with distribution of gifts.

San Jose to host New Year's Eve party

Again this year the San Jose JACL will be hosting the annual New Year's Eve dinner-dance at the San Jose Hyatt House, Mediterranean Center, on Friday, Dec. 31. The charge for the dance only will be $10 per couple.

Peter Nakahara will be again in charge of this affair, assisted by Dale Sasaki, v.p., prog.

Tickets can be purchased from any Board member or: Barbara Tanaka (251-6371), Grant Shimizu (297-2088), Pearl Okamoto (243-3276), Hashimoto Drugs, Fifth and Jackson St.

1000 Club Report

Nov. 30 Report

With 74 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters during the last half of November, the month-end total stands at 2,459. The 74 are:

1st Year: Chicago — Mrs. Shizuko Derrick; Gardena Valley—Yasuo Yoshizawa.
3rd Year: Downtown L.A.—Tetsu Hitomi; Berkeley—Mrs. Rene Y. Kondo.
4th Year: St. Louis — Robert Denby; D.C.—Lt. Col. Glenn K. Matsumoto.
5th Year: Chicago—Kiyoto Nishimoto; Stockton—Dr. M. Lincoln Yamaguchi.
6th Year: Chicago—Jack Kubamoto, Lillian C. Kimura; Reedley—George Y. Kiyomoto.
7th Year: Puyallup Valley—Mrs. Emi Somekawa; Monterey Peninsula—Jams Tabata.
8th Year: Monterey Peninsula—Mickey N. Ichiuji; Pasadena—Bob Miyamoto.
9th Year: Sacramento—Dr. Hitoshi Okamoto; Livingston-Merced—Mrs. Agnes Winton.
10th Year: Chicago—Richard K. Hikawa; Seattle—George K. Kawaguchi, Dr. Roland S. Kumasaka; Pocatello—Dr. T. Junior Kihara.
11th Year: Orange County—Dr. S. Douglas Arakawa; Mid-Columbia—Taro Asai.
12 Year: Detroit—Shig T. Kizuka; Gardena Valley—James N. Kunibe; Chicago—William T. Okamura.
13th Year: Venice-Culver—Ryozo F. Kado; Pasadena—Mary M. Mikuriya; Twin Cities—Yukio Okamoto; Snake River—Mrs. Nellie Saito, Barton H. Sasaki; Seattle—Roy Y. Seko; Fresno—Dr. Otto H. Suda; Chicago—Henry Ushijima.
14th Year: Snake River—Jack H. Ogami; Chicago — Mrs. Toshiko Sakamoto, Fred Y. Tsuji; Sequoia—Satoru Yamada.
15th Year: Chicago—Jake M. Higashiuchi, Louise A. Suski, George Tanaka; White River—George Kawasaki; Seabrook—Charles T. Nagao; Ben Lomond—Ken Uchida; Fowler—Mikio Uchiyama; Livingston-Merced—Gordon H. Winton, Jr.
16th Year: Sacramento — Toko Fujii; Orange County—Elden Kanegae; San Francisco—Harry Korematsu; Seattle—Ted A. Sakahara.
17th Year: Reno—Oscar A. Fujii; West Los Angeles—Dr. Toru Iura; San Diego—Alfred Y. Obayashi; San Francisco — Marshall Sumida; Chicago—Richard H. Yamada, Noby Yamakoshi; Delano—Sadawo Yonaki; Placer County—Roy Yoshida.
18th Year: Eden Township—Kenji Fujii; Snake River—Thomas T. Itami; Fresno—Dr. Henry H. Kazato; Chicago—Albert M. Koga, Paul T. Seto; Sonoma County—Roy E. Yamamoto.
19th Year: Gresham-Troutdale—Kazuo Kinoshita; Monterey Peninsula—Minoru C. Uyeda.
20th Year: Orange County — Harry Matsukane.
21st Year: San Fernando Valley—Susumu Yokomizo.
22nd Year: Sanger — Johnson Kebo; Snake River—Joe Y. Saito.
23rd Year: East Los Angeles—Yosh Inadomi; Hollywood—George S. Ono; Prog. Westside — Dr. George S. Tarumoto; Chicago—Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 14, 1946

California evacuee wins "duration lease" suit in eviction proceedings . . . First U.S. relief shipment arrives in Yokohama . . . U.S. district court denies appeal by 100 Japanese now facing deportation . . . JACL argues in court against legality of California (Orange County) school segregation case.

Report title companies refuse to issue policies to Nisei as result of Calif. supreme court decision on Oyama land case . . . Claims may be filed against U.S. government for damages of evacuee property stored by WRA . . . Ex-marine lauds assignment of Nisei GIs in Army Occupation of Japan, big factor in rapid conversation of Japan . . . No drastic action considered by Ottawa despite Privy Council decision upholding deportation of Canadian Japanese.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

been rather thoroughly covered in the last PC so I will not duplicate the coverage already provided.

Hank Tanaka's talk highlighted the dinner at the Polynesian Restaurant on Friday evening. The Convention Mixer at the C'est Bon at Park City was loud and raucous. Not our group, however. Who is Shirley? Ask someone who was there. For those who wanted to see snow, we had it driving up to Park City which, by the way, is a ski resort. Of all things, no one on the Exec. Committee skis. What a shame.

I had the pleasure of giving the opening ceremonies luncheon speech followed by remarks by Hank Tanaka. County Commisisoner Bill Dunn gave an inspiring welcome talk and renewed friendships with his friends in the audience.

The afternoon panel discussions with Warren Furutani, Carl Inoway, Buny Matsumiya and moderator Wayne Horiuchi provided a wealth of talent from among the younger people in our community who are involved in various ways. Sometimes there are more than two sides to every question.

The evening convention banquet MCeed by Shigeki Ushio, the new IDC governor, was interesting and informative with banquet speaker Bill Hosokawa highlighting the evening. The large turnout was gratifying because the convention committee, as usual, always has to "sweat out" until the last minute the number who will be present. Those present were rewarded by a pleasant, relaxing evening, capped by the convention ball.

The Executive Committee members were pleased by the hospitality and friendliness of the IDC people. Meeting the JACL members on the grass-roots level seems to be a must for our national officers to get to know what they are thinking about and to bring us down from the ivory tower. I think it is a two way street; the people found out the JACL officers are really human and concerned about what is happening on the chapter and district council level.

All of the officers and staff present were able to meet with Governor and Mrs. Calvin Rampton who favored us with a visit during the banquet.

All in all, I would say we had a very successful Executive Committee meeting and IDC Convention. If the timing can be worked out, it may be profitable to rotate the Executive Committee meetings between the various District Councils, particularly if the outcome can be as successful as this past meeting.

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