



U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President

Salt Lake City — At the last Intermountain District Council meeting in Salt Lake City, I was invited to meet with the Intermountain District Youth Council. We had breakfast at 7 a.m. after which we decided to have a rap session at the home of Frank and Sadie Yoshimura. Other adults attending were Tats Misaka, Gov-

Valley of the Gulls

ernor Ron Yokota, and Sam Mori from Snake River Chapter.

Two points consistently appeared to affect all of the youth. First, lack of communication or understanding between themselves and their parents. It appeared the parents were rigid and inflexible, and particularly the Nisei fathers who only made demands but rarely had time to listen to the other side of the story, or if they did, gave little heed or credence to their children. The main complaint appeared to be that Nisei parents did not understand their children and often, made little effort to try to remedy the situation.

Second, there really seems to exist an identity crisis. One girl from Idaho started out by saying she had no problems, but after listening to the others talk, she finally conceded she was not accepted by her white friends as an equal. She started to recall incidents in which she was made to feel different and could not quite understand her feelings and her predicament. She seemed to be saying what the others seemed to say: I wonder who I really am and where do I fit in this crazy world. The older the youth get, the more deeply they started having questions about themselves.

If the parents do not have the answers for their own children, how has?

The problem seems to exist in district council after district council. With the various committees and our youth program starting to get down to the crucial planning and implementing stages, I am hopeful we can come up with some answers. We have placed a fantastic amount of trust and confidence in a few people; they carry on their shoulders a major thrust for this and the coming biennium.

Hopefully, preliminary reports and progress will be forthcoming at our March Executive Committee meeting and in July at our National Board meeting.

The National JACL Credit Union had its annual meeting in Salt Lake City on Jan. 23. MC Yukus Inouye was passing out door prize money like it was going out of style. Hito Okada looked great and seems to have recovered extremely well from his recent illness. Shake Ushio, Credit Union president, announced, along with Hito, we are financially sound and are in the millionaire category.

Had a chance to talk with Tuba Horiuchi about his two boys, Wayne and Randy, both National JACL oratorical contest winners. Both are gifted speakers, hard workers, and politically involved. Wayne, I believe, was one of the few, if not the only, Nisei intern for a State political party headquarters traveling throughout the state learning about politics by doing. He really got involved in a way I have seen very few Nisei get involved. I think he learned a lot about politics and made some valuable contacts. Although he is still going to college, I hope he will run for political office in the next few years. The early twenties is not too young to start making a dent in our political system.

Randy is still in high school, but is getting involved too. Both boys have a "feel" for politics and seem destined to go a long way, given the opportunity.

Akira Oki has broadened me on several occasions about his experience with the equal opportunity committee at the Post Office. He indicated he started out as the typical Nisei, quite unconcerned about civil rights and its related problems.

He claims he has had his eyes opened and appreciates more the status of the minorities. He pointed out there were no JA supervisors. The JAs are placated by being given "achievement" type awards and recognition, but no promotions. He pointed out the management provides no real incentives or inducements for JAs to try to really advance. He further pointed out with the younger employees coming in, competition was getting tough for the older JAs.

That is a sad but true commentary on the status of the JAs today. Not only in Utah, but across this entire country. Yet, most JAs sit back and are too tired, too occupied with what has happened in the past and will never return to try to make any changes.

We have, today, reached a plateau for a vast majority of JAs who refuse and even resist opening the door of opportunity for themselves and their children. With the attitude we have, we may deserve what we have and will get. Like sitting on a rocking

Continued on Page 4

SACRAMENTO 'CL BACKS PLAN FOR MINORITY JOBS

Pact Involves Jobs In Building Trades over 7-County Area

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SACRAMENTO — Informally known as the "Hometown Plan" during the negotiating stages this past year, a voluntary, binding agreement now known as the Greater Sacramento Area Plan was ratified here Dec. 22 to provide increased minority employment in the building and construction trades.

As signatories representing one of the minority communities were Dennis Nishikawa, Frank Iwama and Percy Masaki for Sacramento JACL, Nishikawa was one of the five members serving on the negotiating subcommittee which worked out the accepted plan, according to attorney Iwama, chapter president.

William Spooner, representing the blacks, was chairman of the subcommittee and principal spokesman for the minorities. Nishikawa represented the Asian community.

7-County Wide

This pact involves seven Northern California counties seeking to increase employment of minorities in highly paid construction trades.

Contractors will make a good-faith effort to employ a greater percentage from the minority community.

The agreement contains a minimum goal of 15 percent union membership of minorities by 1976 in each craft union of the Sacramento-Sierra Building Trades Council. Membership of the Council totals 18,000 in 41 unions.

Present information on minority membership is not available, but the 15 percent goal, according to minority negotiators, would mean roughly 3,000 more jobs in six years.

Philadelphia Plan

This plan is a first in this area in that it differs from the federally imposed Philadelphia Plan in being voluntary and apply to all construction and related jobs. The Philadelphia Plan is limited to federally assisted projects.

This example of private sector negotiating a more themselves strengthens the goodwill and confidence between labor, management and the minorities, Spooner said.

Made-in-Japan mementos sold at Mt. Rushmore hill

WASHINGTON — Japanese imports came under renewed attack but it had nothing to do with the long battle over textile sales and dumping charges. This time it was a well from his recent illness. Shake Ushio, Credit Union president, announced, along with Hito, we are financially sound and are in the millionaire category.

Had a chance to talk with Tuba Horiuchi about his two boys, Wayne and Randy, both National JACL oratorical contest winners. Both are gifted speakers, hard workers, and politically involved. Wayne, I believe, was one of the few, if not the only, Nisei intern for a State political party headquarters traveling throughout the state learning about politics by doing. He really got involved in a way I have seen very few Nisei get involved. I think he learned a lot about politics and made some valuable contacts. Although he is still going to college, I hope he will run for political office in the next few years. The early twenties is not too young to start making a dent in our political system.

Randy is still in high school, but is getting involved too. Both boys have a "feel" for politics and seem destined to go a long way, given the opportunity.

Akira Oki has broadened me on several occasions about his experience with the equal opportunity committee at the Post Office. He indicated he started out as the typical Nisei, quite unconcerned about civil rights and its related problems.

He claims he has had his eyes opened and appreciates more the status of the minorities. He pointed out there were no JA supervisors. The JAs are placated by being given "achievement" type awards and recognition, but no promotions. He pointed out the management provides no real incentives or inducements for JAs to try to really advance. He further pointed out with the younger employees coming in, competition was getting tough for the older JAs.

That is a sad but true commentary on the status of the JAs today. Not only in Utah, but across this entire country. Yet, most JAs sit back and are too tired, too occupied with what has happened in the past and will never return to try to make any changes.

We have, today, reached a plateau for a vast majority of JAs who refuse and even resist opening the door of opportunity for themselves and their children. With the attitude we have, we may deserve what we have and will get. Like sitting on a rocking

Continued on Page 4



Twenty-five years ago — It was July 15, 1946, and raining in Washington, D.C., the afternoon President Truman reviewed the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and welcomed home the troops from Europe. Lt. Col. Alfred A. Pursall, 442nd commander, poses with 442nd patients at Walter Reed Hospital who were with the President's reviewing party. Seated in wheelchair at right is Wilson Makabe, now of Reno. At left is Pfc. Terry Kato of Honolulu.

WILSON MAKABE:

442nd veteran amputee aids others disabled at VA hospital in Reno

(The following article is reprinted from the Sacramento Bee, as one more of countless chapters of the Nisei story that remain to be told.)

By FAITH GREAVES

RENO — During the hysteria which followed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Wilson Makabe was one of many second generation Americans of Japanese ancestry who were sent off to relocation camps.

Today he remembers this with no apparent bitterness. Indeed, he even is able to laugh when recalling another particularly cruel coincidence which occurred after the war, when he returned home to Loomis, Calif., a wounded veteran with the all-Nisei 442nd combat infantry regiment; his draft board notified him he was an "undesirable enemy alien."

Now 51, Makabe is chief of the prosthetic and sensory aids service of the Veterans Administration hospital here.

'Obvious Disability'

To get such a job, the federal government says, one must have "an obvious disability requiring use of a major appliance."

An explosion in northern Italy while returning from the front enabled Makabe to meet that U.S. job requirement; he walks with an artificial leg and the other is stiffened by a partial fusion of the knee and ankle.

"If I had come back whole I might have gone back to farming," he said in a recent interview.

Makabe and his brothers operated a profitable orchard and vineyard in Loomis, but with the outbreak of World War II they were placed in the Arboga assembly center in Marysville. Left behind were his home and land.

After 10 days in camp, sitting in a barracks with nothing to do, Makabe volunteered to work in sugar-beet fields in Idaho.

He was there about a year when, in 1943, President Roosevelt issued a call for 2,600 Japanese American volunteers to make up a special regiment.

The response was overwhelming. That same day 10,000 Japanese Americans volunteered in Hawaii alone.

Volunteers for 442

Makabe, too, volunteered for what was to become the heralded 442nd "Go For Broke" outfit regarded by many as the toughest army unit in the war.

A Hollywood movie later based on the heroics of the 442nd recreated the photo on Makabe's office wall of him reaching from a wheelchair to shake hands with President Truman.

Nevertheless, when Makabe was still in the army, President Roosevelt lifted restrictions placed on Americans of Japanese ancestry, releasing them from relocation camps and permitting them to return home.

House Burned

On that very day, Makabe's house in Placer county burned down. Investigators said the cause was faulty wiring.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 72 NO. 5

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

Subscription Rate Per Year
U.S. \$8 Foreign \$8 12 CENTS

JACL-CPS HEALTH PLAN MAY COVER NORTHWEST DC

PNWDC Requests Admission to NC-WNDC Group Plan

TACOMA — Delegates to the first quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest JACL District Council voted unanimously to request permission of the No. California-Western Nevada JACL District Council to join its health plan, according to Tak Kubota, PNWDC governor.

The meeting of the eight district chapters was held here on Jan. 17, with Masao Satow, national director, in staff advisory capacity.

Satow, in explaining the plan and its benefits further, stated that the procedure for the district council to join the program "would be to petition the administrative committee on the health plan. Subsequently, quotas and enrollment procedures would be formulated," Satow said.

Feb. 21 Meeting

Ishimaru will explain the JACL-CPS health plan at a public meeting Feb. 21, 2 p.m., at the Epworth Methodist Church with Portland, Gresham-Troutdale and Mid-Columbia chapters co-sponsoring the Sunday session.

PNWDC JACL members have until Mar. 31 to submit medical health plan applications with the CPS quarterly dues: \$25.60, male only; \$31.50, female only; \$56.80, two party; \$69.50, three or more (plus additional \$1 registration fee) to National JACL Headquarters, San Francisco.

Over half of JACL

John Yasumoto, chairman of the administrative committee for the health plan, said when PNWDC is allowed to enter the program, all of the four councils on the Pacific coast will have become participants.

The Pacific Southwest District Council, under insurance committee chairman David Ken Yoshikawa of Redondo Beach, associated itself with the plan in November.

When open enrollment was taken, over a thousand PNWDC members became subscribers within three weeks.

The open enrollment period, during which time the members will be accepted without a statement of health will run through February.

NC-DYC quarterly meet rescheduled

SACRAMENTO — Because of conflict in date among various Jr. JACL chapters, the Sacramento Jr. JACL, hosting the first NC-DYC quarterly meeting, has rescheduled the over-night sessions for Feb. 20-21. It was originally set for Feb. 13-14.

Youth delegates will register Saturday, Feb. 20, from noon at Valley-Hi Motel, where the business sessions are scheduled. New DYC officers are also to be installed.

The installation dinner-dance will be held Saturday evening at the Eastern Star Temple, 2819 K St. A volleyball tournament is scheduled earlier in the afternoon at Sacramento City College women's gym.

Wendy Sakai, Sacramento Jr. JACL president, is being assisted by Sue Oda (448-7756) and Lynn Yumikura (391-2357) on arrangements.

VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS:

New JACL Brochure on Evacuation Due

LOS ANGELES — A new 16-page brochure providing and improving general information on the Evacuation and Relocation experience of Japanese Americans is being prepared by the JACL Visual Communications Committee for national distribution in March.

The brochure is a joint project with the UCLA Asian American Studies Center. Manzanar-born Norman Nakamura of the JACL committee is author. A graduate in history from Sophia University, he revealed the brochure will contain 12 photographs, a chronology, bibliography of general references and special articles.

As a general summary of existing literature on the relocation centers, the brochure is intended to stimulate readers to do more extensive research, Nakamura continued.

His older brother, Bob, who is chairman of the National JACL visual communications committee, won top UCLA theater arts department prize for his 16-minute film on Manzanar (PC, Jan. 29).

The brochure is an outgrowth of an increasing de-

Matsunaga Title II repealer broadened

WASHINGTON — Legislation which would repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, known as "The Emergency Detention Act," was re-introduced Jan. 25 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

Matsunaga, the principal sponsor of a similar measure in the 91st Congress, said that he will seek its early passage by the House of Representatives. Bill is now HR 234.

"The Emergency Detention Act is nothing more — and nothing less — than a concentration camp law," Matsunaga said. "The elementary safeguards guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution to the most hardened criminals are denied to the most innocent of our suspected citizens under its provisions."

The Emergency Detention Act provides that the President of the United States may:

1. in the event of (1) invasion of the territory of the United States or its possessions, (2) declaration of war by Congress, or (3) insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy, declare the existence of an "Internal Security Emergency." Following such a declaration, the President, acting through the Attorney General, is authorized to apprehend and detain "each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with, others to engage in, acts of espionage or sabotage."

Suppressive Law

Congress passed the Emergency Detention Act in 1950 over the veto of President Harry S. Truman, who declared "... the bill would open a Pandora's box of opportunities for official condemnation of organizations and individuals for perfectly honest opinions. The basic error of these sections is that they move in the directions of suppressing opinion and belief."

Following enactment of the bill, six detention camps were prepared by the Department of Justice and maintained from 1952 to 1958, when the Congress refused to appropriate funds for their continued maintenance. Despite Justice Department reports that all of the camps have been abandoned, rumors were rampant about two years ago that such camps were being prepared by the government for the detention of dissidents, militants, activists, and others with whom those in control of the government might disagree, Matsunaga said.

"These rumors spread through the black ghettos, across college campuses, and among war protesters," the Hawaii lawmaker continued. "They were publicized by the underground press and given credence by authors of books, magazines and other publications," he noted.

1970 Hearings

At hearings held last year by the House Internal Security Committee, District of Columbia Court of Appeals Judge Walter B. Yeagley, then head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division, testified that the Department favored repeal of the Emergency Detention Act because the statute has been a source of deep concern and irritation to many Americans.

Inagaki at home

LOS ANGELES — George J. Inagaki, who underwent open heart surgery at UCLA Medical Center Jan. 14, was released Jan. 27 and is now convalescing at his home, 12427 Milton St., Los Angeles 90066.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg also appeared at the hearings and told the Committee that the Emergency Detention Act probably is unconstitutional. In his opinion, Goldberg said, the provisions of the Emergency Detention Act would not be upheld if tested in court.

In his own testimony, Matsunaga, who immediately followed the former Associate Justice to the witness chair, drew a parallel between the provisions of the Emergency Detention Act and the detention and evacuation of some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast in the spring of 1942.

"The Emergency Detention Act, if enforced, would inevitably lead to a repetition of that wartime blunder," he said.

"At a time when the courts in the western States were functioning normally and

without restriction, no criminal or civil charges of any kind were brought against any individual evacuee or against the evacuees as a group. No trial or hearing was ever held. Military authorities on the West Coast did not even consider the situation serious enough to invoke martial law."

Scope Extended

Speaking of his new bill, Matsunaga said that he had extended the scope of the prohibition against the establishment of concentration camps. The Title II repeal provision is coupled with other provisions except in a regular Federal penal or correctional institution after he has been duly convicted and sentenced in a court of law. Because of these additional provisions, the Hawaii lawmaker said that the new bill might well be referred to the older and more highly respected House Judiciary Committee instead of the House Internal Security Committee.

"The 92nd Congress ought to act promptly to insure individual freedom whenever the occasion arises by taking favorable action on my bill," Matsunaga concluded.

Sparky Portland-bound

PORTLAND — Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii will address the Northwest regional Buddhist convention banquet at the Hilton Hotel here Feb. 13.

War crimes trial decision convicting Gen. Yamashita haunts U.S. military

NEW YORK — Frank Reel, defense attorney for Japan's Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and author of the "Case of Gen. Yamashita" contends that the Yamashita case and some of the post-World War II war crimes trials "were exercises in vengeance rather than law."

In a letter, titled "Laws of War" and published in The New York Times' edition of Jan. 19, Reel says:

"The dilemma posed by the My Lai trials raises embarrassing questions that can best be met by a frank admission of past error.

"Professor Telford Taylor, former chief U.S. prosecutor at Nuremberg, stated last week that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. army chief of staff, might be convicted as a war criminal under the rule of the case of Gen. Yamashita — assuming, indeed, that atrocities did occur at My Lai.

"He is correct," Reel said. "Professor Taylor's only error is in the use of 'might be.' Under the Yamashita rule as set down by the U.S. supreme

court, Westmoreland would be convicted."

Could Not Have Known

"The fact that Gen. Yamashita had no knowledge and indeed could not have known of the atrocities in the Philippines was held to be immaterial, and the effectiveness of his precautionary advice was decreed to be foreign to the issue in his case.

"... Shall we admit that we are horrified at the thought of trying Gen. Westmoreland and former President Lyndon B. Johnson for these capital crimes?"

"The concept of punishing a man, not for anything he has done but because of a position he had held, is abhorrent. It smacks of totalitarianism rather than Anglo-Saxon law. The case of Gen. Yamashita was a lone and disgraceful departure from this most important touchstone of human freedom.

"The case of Yamashita was not only a grievous miscarriage of justice — it made bad law ..."

'MODERN MEDICINE' MAGAZINE CITES TWO NISEI RESEARCHERS

MINNEAPOLIS — Ten of the nation's leaders in the medical field are featured in the January edition of "Modern Medicine" as recipients of the 1971 Awards for Distinguished Achievement.

Among the honorees are Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, Ph.D., professor of surgery at UCLA, and Joseph H. Ogura, M.D., professor and head of the department of otolaryngology at Washington Univ., St. Louis.

The publication describes Los Angeles-born Terasaki as "perhaps the leading figure in the world in the very focal fields of histocompatibility and organ typing" and "one of the pioneers in the development of the system of tissue typing and matching for organ transplantation.

According to Modern Medicine, Dr. Terasaki currently supervises some 50 persons, among them 10 M.D.s and Ph.D.s, in a UCLA located laboratory, which includes the U.S. Public Health Service-funded National Transplant Recipient Pool, where tissue typing and matching are done daily on computer print-out sheets on a nationwide basis.

Dr. Terasaki is married and has three children, ranging in age from 15 to 9. He is a West Los Angeles JACLer and recognized last year as JACL's "Nisei of the Biennium."

Larynx Specialist

About Dr. Ogura, (who is also an active St. Louis JACLer) the journal says: "Pioneering has become a habit with Dr. Joseph H. Ogura, who has made the department of otolaryngology at Washington Univ. a model."

Dr. Ogura pioneered subtotal laryngectomies for cancer or injury to the larynx, leaving the patient with a voice, larynx and swallowing function.

He is a leader in the search for a basic understanding of the entire respiratory-pulmonary system and its disorders and the possible relationship between nasal obstruction and upper airway function.

He was among the first to study the anatomy, physiology, and pathology of sound production and its relationship to respiratory



GH SYNTHESIZER — Dr. Donald H. Yamashiro of San Francisco, assistant research biochemist, worked with Dr. C. H. Li since February, 1969, at the UC San Francisco hormone research laboratory to synthesize the human pituitary growth hormone (PC, Jan. 15), hailed by scientists as worthy of the Nobel Prize. Previously engaged in research of the peptide synthesis at Cornell, Yamashiro is a native of Los Angeles, he earned his B.S. degree in 1953 and his Ph.D. in 1962 from Western Reserve. His mother, Mrs. Helen Yamashiro, and two sisters live in Cleveland.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Opening Days

Washington

The opening days of Congress are always busy days for the Government Printing Office and those people in the Capitol who assign numbers to new bills for there is something about a new Congressional session that drives Senators and Representatives to go on a bill-introducing binge.

There are actually very few truly new bills but there are a lot of old, leftover bills that are re-introduced. In many instances, a Congressman merely scratches out the old bill number, the date and the names of the old sponsors. He then writes in his name and then literally drops the bill into a box, called a "hopper", located near the desk of the Clerk of the House. On the Senate side, the bills are introduced individually by Senators from the floor.

In theory, a bill introduced one day should be assigned a number, referred to a committee, printed at the Government Printing Office and made available the next day.

In practice, however, particularly during the first few days, the whole process slows down considerably. Bills are not numbered or printed for days. During the first two days, more than 2,000 bills and resolutions were introduced in the House alone. (During the 91st Congress, some 20,000 bills were introduced in the House.) Some of the bills are quite lengthy so the printing backlog can be considerable.

The first House bill (HR 1) amends the Social Security Act to provide "increases in benefits, improve computation methods, and raise the earnings base . . . to make improvements in the medicare, medicaid, and maternal and child health programs . . . and for other purposes". It was introduced by Democratic Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which will handle the bill. This bill combines the provisions of the Social Security and the Family Assistance bills of last year. The Social Security bill was passed also by the Senate (in late December) but because of numerous differences that could not be resolved in a short time, it died.

The fact that the Social Security bill is number one on the list says something about the Congressional seniority system and the power held by Rep. Mills. On the opening day of Congress, he announced via press release that he had introduced a bill and that it would be HR 1. Although a number of other Representatives announced they were introducing bills on that day, and said so on the floor, Rep. Mills was able to get his bill designated HR 1. 92nd Congress.

On the other hand, his now famous "Mills' trade bill" which passed the House but not the Senate, was introduced on the first day, as he said he had intended to do, but was not assigned a number for several days although the number finally assigned is also very low (HR 20).

The order in which a bill is numbered is not particularly important (e.g. HR 2 sets up a Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, HR 3 sets up an early retirement age for Social Security, etc.) but when Rep. Mills said his bill would be assigned the first number, it was.

He said: "That this legislation was the first bill introduced in this opening day of a new Congress indicates not only the importance of its subject matter but also the priority of treatment which I believe it should receive."

Among the other bills introduced early in the session are the ones concerning repeal of Title II of the Emergency Detention Act. Democratic Representative Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, with Representatives Chet Holifield of Montebello, Calif., Robert J. Kastenmeier of Watertown, Wis., and Abner J. Mikva of Chicago, Ill., introduced HR 234 to "prohibit the establishment of emergency detention camps and to provide that no citizen of the United States shall be committed for detention or imprisonment in any facility of the U.S. government except in conformity with the provisions of Title 18 of the United States Code" (which title pertains to "crimes and criminal procedures").

Democratic Representative Patsy Mink of Hawaii also introduced a similar bill (HR 1465) and several others either have introduced, or are in the process of introducing, similar bills.

Democratic Representative Richard H. Ichord of Missouri, chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, also has introduced a bill (HR 820) which amends but does not repeal Title II.

An additional development in that area is House Resolution 56 introduced by Illinois Democratic Representative Frank Annunzio of Chicago, to abolish the House Internal Security Committee which last year handled the Title II hearings. This year, Rep. Matsunaga's and Rep. Mink's bills have been referred to the Judiciary Committee, chaired by Democratic Emanuel Celler of New York.

Rep. Annunzio said the Internal Security Committee should be abolished because "in its brief period of operation (it) has directly assaulted the most precious right of speech and association. It has done so just as the Un-American Activities Committee did before". He also said that a "committee of this kind, whether it is called the Un-American Activities Committee or the Internal Security Committee, inevitably violates the fifth amendments right not to be deprived of liberty and property without due process of law as well as the constitutional right not to be subjected to legislative punishment. The predecessor of the present committee—and are they not really the same committee?—caused many individuals to suffer deprivation of liberty and property . . ."

The first amendment to the Constitution absolutely guarantees liberties of speech and assembly, he said. Congress has no business to inquire into racial ideas in order to decide whether they should be permitted expression. "It is certainly the business of Congress to protect the United States from overt acts aimed at the violent overthrow of our Government. With regard to overt acts such as espionage and sabotage it is the Judiciary Committee which has jurisdiction, not the Internal Security Committee," he said.

—Al Yamada

Two Bay Area Community JACLers loss hat in wide-open Berkeley elections

BERKELEY — Two Asian Americans last weekend (Jan. 20) declared their candidacies for elective office in Berkeley. Ron Lai, 32, is running for the city council, and James Louie, 45, for the board of education.

They will face voluminous competition in the wide open city elections in April. Already, there are 28 declared candidates for four city council seats, and 11 declared candidates for three school board seats. Still more candidates are expected to file before the closing date.

This is the first time an Asian American is running for the city council, although a Japanese American ran unsuccessfully for the school board several years ago, it was recalled.

Lai, an insurance agent, is a native of Berkeley and has been active in the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley. Lai announced his candidacy with a statement supporting the controversial community control of police ballot proposal. "I support the spirit of the proposal as vital to democracy and a safeguard against repression," said Lai.

A member of the Bay Area Community JACL chapter, Lai said he was motivated to run "not only as a citizen, but also as an Asian." Lai felt Asians have been historically passive in politics, but must become involved in order to change their "vulnerability as deportable people and their self-image as aliens."

Louie, an architect for the UC Medical Center, is a native of Seattle who has lived in Berkeley for the past 12 years. During the last year, he has been active as one of the founders and chairman of the Berkeley Asian American Task Force. The Task Force, the first of its kind to be officially recognized, had the responsibility to develop Asian American studies for the Berkeley schools.

Also a member of the Bay Area Community JACL, Louie believes the board of education "needs direction" in community matters from minorities, and "representing neither white nor black, I can be empathetic with both sides."



Ron Lai

he among the key speakers at the Western Adult Buddhist League annual conference Feb. 5-7 at the Stockton Buddhist Church. He will speak Sunday on "Youth and Establishment". Members of the Stockton Yellow Seed organization will participate in the Sunday afternoon feature. Yoga philosopher Kriyananda of Nevada City's Ananda Meditation Retreat will speak on Saturday.

World Council of Churches, at its general session in Addis Ababa last month selected Mrs. Kiyoka Takeda Cho, 53, of the United Church of Christ, Japan, as one of its six presidents. Second woman ever elected to a council presidency, she is professor at International Christian University, Tokyo, and well-known cultural anthropologist. The council represents most of the world's Protestant and Orthodox churches, comprised of some 400 million Christians in 90 countries.

Politics

Major legislation designed to reform election campaigns and to establish a program for providing partial public financing of federal election campaigns was introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) on the opening day of the 92nd Congress. The first of two measures, called "The Honest Elections Reform Act," would limit campaign expenditures on newspapers, magazines and billboards, as well as radio and television; allow a \$50 tax credit or \$100 tax deduction for donations to candidates at all levels; provide free radio and television time for candidates for the offices of President and Vice President; and make mandatory the full disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures. The second bill, called "The Honest Elections Finance Act," would create a Presidential Election Campaign Fund and a Congressional Election Campaign Fund by direct Treasury appropriation. The money would be distributed to both major

NEWS CAPSULES

Agriculture

Robert Sakata, of Brighton, Colo., newly elected president of the National Sugar Beet Growers Federation, called attention to the dilemma of farmers. Technology used to save farmers dollars, then quarters, and now pennies. Farmers rapidly are reaching a point of diminishing returns in the cost-price squeeze, he explained, and they must receive more for their produce. One of San Diego county's few fig groves is operated by Sam Tsubota of Encinitas and his son George. The crop from its 650 fig trees and 38 loquat trees are shipped to the Los Angeles market. Tsubota, who grew grapes in Lodi prior to the war, once worked as a cook for the general mess at the Iwakuni Marine Corps Base in Japan after the war. He and his family returned to the states in 1961. The grove was bought by his nephew, Dr. Tad Fujioka of Los Angeles, from the late Col. R. C. Rutherford, a retired Army officer, who established the grove. The crop is still marketed as "Rutherford's Royal Figs".

Churches

JACL coordinator for community involvement, Warren Furutani, of Los Angeles will



Original creations in Jade, Pearls, Coral, Amber, Diamonds, Sapphires, Emeralds and Rubies; Credit Cards Honored. Free Validated Parking.

CENTURY CITY

Inside Pacific 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Open 11:30-6:00 1901 Avenue of the Stars Los Angeles Call 277-1144



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



926 S. Beach St. ANAHEIM, CALIF. JA 5-1176 Harold Goertzen, Res. Mgr. Between Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm



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



AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOPPING CENTER

FUJIMOTO & CO. 302-306 S. 4th West Salt Lake City Utah

Stocks and Bonds on ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

Reports and Studies Available on Request

GOODBODY & CO. Memb: N.Y. Stock Exchange 507 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 683-1020

Res. Phone: 261-4422



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



Marutama Co. Inc. Fish Cake Manufacturer Los Angeles

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

Local Scene

Monterey Peninsula

Dr. Iona Logie will conduct a 10-week Provisional WYCA English conversation class at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center Monday (1:30-3 p.m.), starting Feb. 22, for recently-arrived immigrants or foreign-born. Those wishing an evening class should call the WYCA Office (624-3506).

Sacramento

Sacramento State College is

and minor party candidates by a formula based on the number of votes cast for the office.

Travel

Mitsuline Travel Service in Little Tokyo, managed by Fred T. Takeda, is celebrating its 10th year and its special Spring Nisei Fun Tour departing April 4 will be personally escorted by Takata, Nisei Week queen Jo Ann Ueyemura and Kashi Main. English editor Kats Kunit-sugu.

Government

Mrs. Jean S. Kawahara, 255 Ano Ave., San Lorenzo, was chosen one of the 19 members of the 1971 Alameda County grand jury. Women will dominate this year's county grand jury as Mrs. Kawahara was one of 11 women whose names were drawn to serve this year. She is the wife of Isamu Sam Kawahara, who operates Kawahara Nursery in San Lorenzo.

Yoshihiro Uchida, San Jose businessman and assistant professor of judo at San Jose State College, was selected to serve on the Santa Clara grand jury for 1971. The 1970 Santa Clara grand jury also had one Nisei member, Mrs. Emiko Shimizu, wife of attorney Grant Shimizu.

School Front

Bonnie Jean Asada, daughter of the Toru Asadas of San Diego, is among the 300-member Honors Group of the annual Science Talent Search, conducted by the Science Clubs of America. The Clairemont High School co-ed is now eligible for selection of the top 40 to the science institute in Washington, D.C., later this month.

Music

Keiko Ohya, 13, of Los Angeles competes as the western division representative in the Music Teachers National Association auditions of the Baldwin Junior Keyboard Achievements program. She is the student of Earle C. Voorhes of South Pasadena.

Oakland

A newly formed Asian Coalition has been organized in Oakland to encourage and endorse candidates who will be responsive to community needs. It co-sponsored an endorsing convention Jan. 30 at Technical High to prepare a slate for the city council, school board and Peralta School district for the April primaries.

Los Angeles

North Hollywood Community Adult School is sponsoring two morning English classes (9:15-11:45 a.m.) to the foreign-born adults in an informal atmosphere at two church classrooms: MW—Evangelical Free Church, 12020 Strathmore; TT—Valley Lutheran Church, 7400 Tujunga Ave. Registration is continuous and classes are free of charge. Alternate babysitting with other class mothers is also included for those who need to bring small children.

Japanese American Opticists and the Japanese Com-

munity Pioneer Center is co-sponsoring "Flu Vaccination Day" this Sunday, Feb. 7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., in response to a number of requests from area Issei. Investigation of records indicated a vaccination day of this kind has never been sponsored previously in Little Tokyo.

"Run, Jimmy, Run", a film dealing with interracial adop-

tion, will be shown by the Open Door Society at its Feb. 4, 8 p.m. meeting at the Los Angeles Dept. of Adoptions, 401 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. The society, which began in Canada several years ago, encourages adoption of children who are "hard to place" in adoptive homes because of race, handicaps or age. Mrs. Madeline Gluck, 5759 Aladdin St. (296-4540), is the charter president.

THE CAPITOL LIFE Insurance Company

Featuring the Finest

— GROUP —

Major Medical Health & Income Protection Plans

TRIED • TESTED • PROVEN

CHINN & EDWARDS

General Agents

11866 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Telephones:
BR 2-9842 — GR 8-0391

23 years of buying direct.

Blue Cross pays no commissions. There is no middle man.

Another reason why the San Jose JACL Chapter knows Blue Cross works more ways to give more value.



JACL-BLUE CROSS

Now serving Alameda, Gilroy, Monterey, Salinas, San Jose, San Benito, Sequoia, Sonoma and Watsonville Chapters.

CHRISTMAS BILLS!

Pay your Holiday bills with a low interest consolidation loan from your Credit Union

National JACL Credit Union

242 South 4th East St.

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Tel.: (801) 355-8040

Remember you can borrow up to \$1,500 on your Signature!

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Rent or Lease a New Car from Auto-Ready

Still driving some ugly, old smog-belching disgrace of a car? Shame on you, it's your fault, you know. You could be making the air cleaner, the streets more beautiful, and your life more enjoyable with a gorgeous 1971 car from Auto-Ready. Rent or lease. Either way, you get a spanking brand new car, quickly, cheaply, and with personal service unmatched by any competitor, big or small. If you rent, choose from a wide selection of air-conditioned models at daily, weekly or monthly rates. If you lease, pick the car of your choice—foreign or domestic—as only Auto-Ready provides them. See how beautiful life can be with a little help from Auto-Ready. Give us a call. We're ready when you are.



Auto-Ready, Inc.

"We're Ready When You Are"

354 East First St., Los Angeles 90012

624-3721

5.25% 5.75%
6% 7.50%

"Inquire about our multiple interest rates!"

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

324 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012 / 624-7434

HRS: 10 AM TO 5 PM / SAT. 10 AM TO 2 PM / FREE PARKING

John Kornfeld Associates Inc. Presents . . . DIRECT FROM JAPAN

NOH Theater of Japan

Sat., Feb. 6, 8:30 p.m. — Sun., Feb. 7, 2:30 p.m.

MASONIC AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO
Atop Nob Hill

—TWO DIFFERENT SHOWS—

Sat.: Kirokuda - Funabekki, Sun.: Shidohogaku - Aoi no Ue

TICKETS NOW! — \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
Sherman Clay, S.F. & Oak. (EX 7-0717) ; & all 12 Macy's
Mail Orders: Opera-Symphony 141 Kearny, S.F. 94108

Interest Rates on Deposits

5.75%

• For a two year Time Certificate
• Minimum \$500 deposit and multiples of \$100 thereafter
• Interest compounded daily.

5.5%

• One year Time Certificate compounded daily at 5.5%—yielding a 5.65% annual return.

4.5%

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

The Bank of Tokyo of California

Los Angeles Main Office
120 South San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 90054
213-628-2381

Western Los Angeles Branch
4032 Cantinella Avenue
Los Angeles 90066
213-391-0678

Gardena Branch
16401 South Western Avenue
Gardena 90247
213-327-0560

Panorama City Branch
Roscoe Blvd.
Panorama City 91402
213-893-6304

Crenshaw Branch
3501 West Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 90018
213-731-7334

Santa Ana Branch
501 North Main Street
Santa Ana 92702
714-541-2271

You are invited . . .

Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs
Featuring the West's finest catering and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000

670-9000

F. K. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative
or FRANK LOVASZ

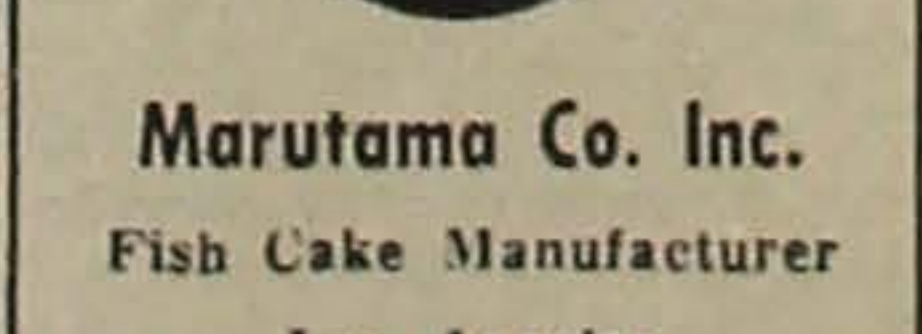
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

8211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90045

at entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal



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



Marutama Co. Inc. Fish Cake Manufacturer Los Angeles

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California

365 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94104 • Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Crenshaw, Gardena, Anaheim, Monterey Park, Wilshire-Grand





Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

A BOOK OF POETRY—About a year ago, or maybe it was even longer, during a trip to New York I dropped in on Howard Cady, an editor for William Morrow & Co., the book publishers. "I've just received some poetry from a young man named Lawson Inada," Cady said. "Do you know him?"

I said no.

Cady said he was greatly impressed by Inada's verse and would recommend that his firm publish the work even though books of poetry seldom made much money.

The book is reality now. It is titled "Before the War," with a subtitle "poems as they happened by Lawson Fusao Inada." It is a slim volume, 124 numbered pages and the price is \$5.

I will have to depend on the book jacket to tell you about Inada. There is a picture of him on the back, showing a solid, unsmiling young man with rimless hexagonal glasses, wearing what looks like a black turtleneck sweater under a heavy pile-lined jacket and a beret. He doesn't look like a professor of English, but then what is a professor of English supposed to look like?

The jacket blurb says: "Lawson Fusao Inada was born a Sansei (third-generation Japanese American) in Fresno, California. He lived through the war with his family in 'evacuation camp,' resettling afterward in the Black and Latin section of Fresno. In this musical environment he developed a talent and enthusiasm for the bass. Inada wanted to 'say' something with his music, and he soon found another instrument—the original, rhythmic verse collected in this, his first volume of poetry. Inada studied writing at Fresno State College, the University of California at Berkeley, the State University of Iowa, and the University of Oregon. Married, with two sons, he is now on the faculty of Southern Oregon College at Ashland."

WHY POETRY?—Back home in Fresno, where Lawson Inada spent much of his youth, his peers remember him as a tough, aggressive youngster. Few thought he would wind up writing poetry. But Inada is no sallow dreamer lamenting a lost love or composing an ode to the night winds. Inada writes of his times and moods with a flinty quality that reflects the abrasions of his youth. Only a small part of the volume has to do with pre-war Fresno and the evacuation. The balance reflects the experiences and thoughts of a young American in a difficult time, seeking to find himself, wandering the land, finding frustration and love, sensing the tempo of a nation where sorrow disappointment are as common as laughter and triumph.

I am no more qualified to comment critically on verse than I am to write about the ballet, a surgeon's skill with scalpel or the fine nuances of a symphony's violin-section. Inada's poetry is as distant from Scott's "The stag at eve has drung his fill" and Longfellow's "THIS is the FOREst primeval, the MURmuring PINES and the HEMlocks," as impressionistic painting is from Thomas Gainsborough or James Whistler, as acid rock is from Beethoven. And yet, if communication is the essence of writing, whether it be prose or the classic meters of poetry, Inada has succeeded.

His poetry is only in passing that of a young man of Japanese origins. In larger measure, the moods he evokes, the perceptivity he imparts, the images he creates are those of a sensitive, sometimes sentimental, often puzzled but undefeated young American in a harsh period of history. His book deserves the notice of a wide critical audience for he has achieved the universality of unselfconscious integration. There is much of the earthiness and observant alertness of Steinbeck's prose in Inada's poetry. If you do not understand all of Inada's meanings, at least you can feel them. And isn't that what poetry is all about?

Funakoshi Insurance occupies new quarters

LOS ANGELES — Funakoshi today has expanded to include Insurance Agency, Inc., this three associates and ten staff week has occupied new quarters on the ground floor of Mas Kagawa, Tim Manaka the 321 Bldg., 321 E. 2nd St. and George Morey. Telephone is unchanged: 626-5275.

Mitsuline Travel Service

presents

Special 10th Anniversary Tours for 1971



Fred Takata

APRIL 4, 1971 VIA JAL & NWA

SPRING NISEI FUN TOUR

JAPAN - TAIWAN - HONG KONG

Escorted by Fred T. Takata

"One of the finest tours going to the Orient"

APRIL 4, 1971 VIA JAL

SPRING PANORAMA HIROSHIMA TOUR

Escorted by Paul Takeda

"Our special tour that will include Amano, Hashidate and Kagoshima for the first time."

MAY 1, 1971 VIA TWA

NISEI FUN TOUR TO EUROPE

Escorted by our experienced tour leaders. "Our third tour to Europe and our Finest"

June 20th—Summer Nisei Fun Tour via JAL

June 27th—Bunka Hoso Tour via NWA

For information and reservations

MITSULINE TRAVEL SERVICE

327 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012
TELEPHONE: (213) 625-1505

\$2.9 million budget pegged for LTRA

LOS ANGELES—Reporting to the first 1971 meeting of the Little Tokyo Community Redevelopment Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) Jan. 21, Kango Kunitzugu announced a \$2.9 million budget request for Little Tokyo's redevelopment program.

The budget, which covers the fiscal year, from June 1971-May 1972 must now be submitted to the City Council and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Kunitzugu, project manager for the CRA's (Community Redevelopment Agency) Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, also gave a run down of the renewal programs' strategy and schedule for the remainder of 1971.

First Action Area

He reported that by June of 1971, all eight properties in the "First Action Area" will have been purchased, and that demolition and land clearance will begin shortly thereafter (the area is located along Moline Alley between First and Second Streets). "We are hoping," Kunitzugu added, "that actual construction of the new shopping and pedestrian mall area can begin before the end of this year."

An exciting addition to his report was the announcement that progress towards formation of a local development corporation seems to be in full swing. It was revealed that at a recent property owners meeting, seven property owners have already given verbal commitments to the incorporation idea. This means that, if successful, the new commercial development along Moline Alley will be an entirely localized enterprise.

"However," Kunitzugu cautioned, "it is vitally important that we follow up on this thing immediately, because the schedule for beginning construction really makes it tight." The new commercial area must be completed in 1972, so that it can provide relocation space for the north-side of First Street businesses, forced to move when that street is widened.

Hotel Project

In other portions of his report Kunitzugu discussed the three other "Action Areas" in the Little Tokyo redevelopment strategy.

In phase one of the Hotel Development project (Action Area 2), during 1971-72, nine properties in the area bounded by Weller, Los Angeles, and Second Streets will have been purchased. The hotel development envisions a major 20-story, 500 unit structure. Kunitzugu announced that the developer for this project should be selected before the end of the year. Seven developers, including five from Japan, are interested, he added.

In the senior citizen housing area (Action Area 3), sev-

en property purchases will be initiated this year. This area is on the corner of San Pedro and Third Street, and is bounded on the north by the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and on the east by, what is now, the Clearfield Cheese Co. This redevelopment section will also include sites for the new Union and Higashi Hongwanji churches.

Senior Citizen Project

The \$5 million senior citizen project will be sponsored, developed, and managed by a community non-profit organization. The Southern California Gardeners Federation, the Southern California Christian Church Federation, the Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation and the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) have all agreed to be the principals within the development corporation.

One highlight of the evening was the signing of the incorporation papers by representatives of the sponsoring groups. There to sign were: Masamune Iwama, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Toshiko Yoshida, Rihana Horiyama, Ryuei Masuoka, Reikai Nozaki, Frank Kagiwada, Nisuke Mitsumori, Rev. Howard Toriumi, Mike Fujizawa, Alba Kurihara, and Mac Sasaki, as members-at-large, Tautomu Machara, Tetsu Sugi, and Dr. Tsutayo Ichika.

The 350-unit senior citizen housing structure is due to begin its construction in 1972, and should be completed sometime in 1973.

Cultural Center

Finally, Kunitzugu discussed the progress made towards construction of the \$3 million Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (Action Area 4).

He explained that preliminary plans call for a three building complex that would include a gymnasium, theater, and office building. The gym complete with basketball court would provide facilities for many different athletic activities, from karate and judo to volleyball and basketball. The theater would provide groups with a large community meeting place, a convention hall, a location for stage productions and much more.

The office building proposed, would include classrooms, an art gallery, and culture ex-

Customs brokers open in Li'l Tokyo

LOS ANGELES—A new customs house brokerage firm opened its office in Little Tokyo, staffed by a cosmopolitan collection of personnel. The firm is Jack Matsukawa Customs House Broker, located on the third floor of the new Honda Bldg., 320 E. Second St.

Utah-born Matsukawa has been associated with Ken Hananaka Customs Broker as its office manager since 1962. Previous to that, he was an examiner of imported merchandise in the U.S. Customs Service.

His new associates are Ling Po Chan, born in Hong Kong, with many years of world wide experience, and John V. Urbano, born in Hawaii, with many years of experience in the field.

Born in Clearfield, Utah, Matsukawa was educated in his early years at Terminal Island, transferring from Dana Junior High to North Davis Junior High when the war came.

He was graduated from USC with a B.S. in foreign trade in 1956 and pursued graduate studies there in the School of Business Economics and International Trade.

He and his wife, Itsue, who comes from Okayama, Japan, have five sons and one daughter. The family resides in Gardena.

Active in the Disabled American Veterans Nisei Post 100 (Matsukawa spent four years in the 441st Counter Intelligence Corps) of which he is a past commander, Matsukawa is also a board member of the Gardena Pacers, the Gardena YMCA Judo Club and currently serves as president of the Gardena High Boosters Club.

Pasadena to start Asian ethnic class

PASADENA — Secondary schools in the Pasadena Unified School District will shortly initiate a two-week unit on the Asian experience in America. It will be implemented in the American history course which is a requirement for all 11th graders. Funds were allocated by the school district for this project late last summer after a group of JACLers and parents in Pasadena approached the administration of the district. Involved in the project were Roy Sunada and Richard Miyagawa, both high school teachers, and Robert Uchida

Continued on Page 5

Gold bathtub hotel

TOKYO—Fuji Kanko, a sightseeing company that operated among other things, a hotel featuring a bathtub of pure gold, said it was bankrupt. Its president Takeyoshi Ishikawa has filed with the district court under the company reorganization law. (Ishikawa formerly operated Miyako Hotel in Los Angeles.)

Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Inc.

announces the removal of their offices effective

February 1, 1971

to provide better facilities to serve you

321 E. Second St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Telephone Unchanged (213) 626-5275

WILLIE FUNAKOSHI

Associates

MAS KAGAWA

GEORGE MOREY

TIM MANAKA

Announcing the Opening of

JACK MATSUKAWA
CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKER

Ling Po Chan, John V. Urbano, Associates

320 East 2nd St., Honda Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 Tel. (213) 680-1510

Prepared to Serve You Regardless of the Size of the Shipment
Complete Staff with Many Years of Experience

hibition areas. It would also provide office space for various different community service groups.

"In fact," Kunitzugu added, "the national headquarters of the JACL is already making plans to move its offices as soon as the building is completed."

The area designated for the complex is on San Pedro, its northern boundary being Azusa Street and its southern and boundaries being the Southern railroad line.

Times Article

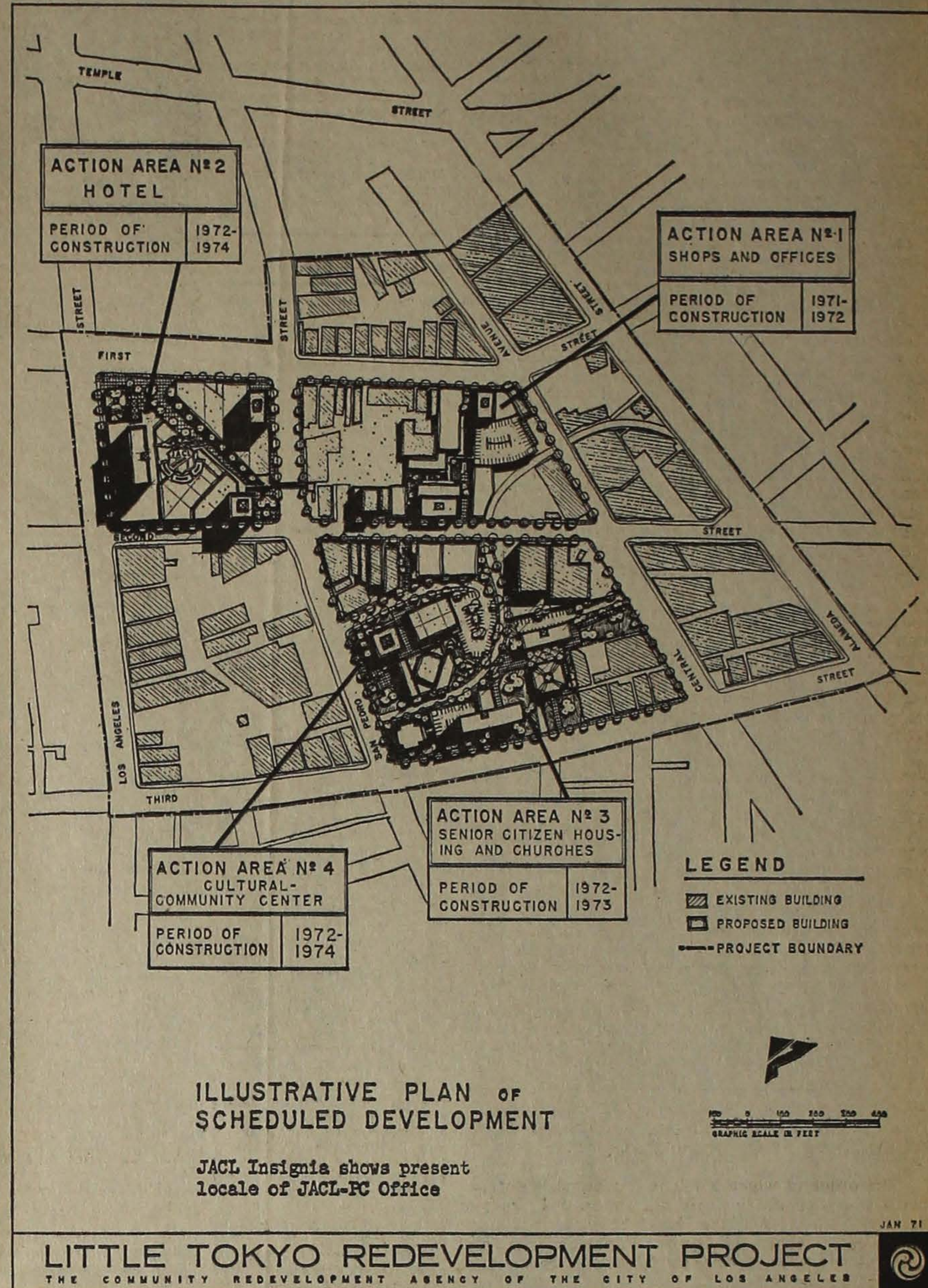
The same week (Jan. 18) in the Los Angeles Times, urban

affairs writer Ray Herbert gave a detailed account of the \$47 million renewal program in Little Tokyo.

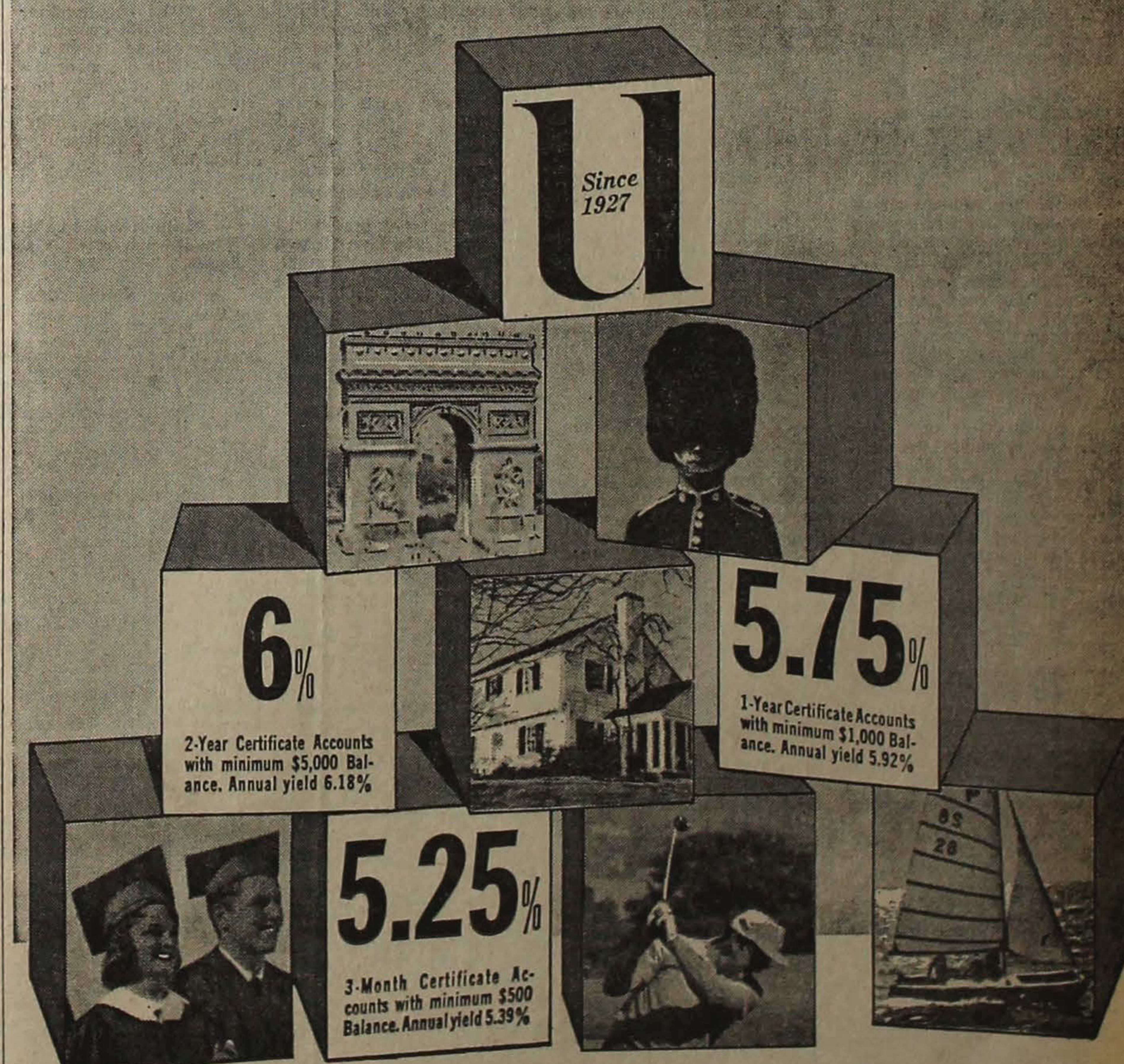
Kunitzugu is pictured in front of the new Honda Bldg. at 320 E. 2nd St. and the Raymond, Nomura family, who live around the corner at 208 S. San Pedro St., was

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Friday, February 5, 1971

also pictured as the last family residing with children in Little Tokyo. The Nomuras have five children, ranging in age from 5 to 19.



Building toward the good life. The Union Federal way.



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

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

So if your present savings aren't stacking up with your dreams for the future, now's the time to get smart—and start building the Union Federal way. No matter where you are now—or how high you wish to go—you'll get the good life faster at Union Federal Savings.

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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



Fred Y. Hirasuna
Governor, Central California

By the Board

Fresno
HUELGA—The CCDC has repeatedly protested the hanging of certain posters on the walls of the JACL office in Southern California. Such posters and hangings included one of Eldridge Cleaver of Black Panther fame, a North Vietnam guerrilla soldier, a Red China calendar, and now a pro-Chavez poster entitled **HUELGA, NO VIOLENCIA, EN SALINAS**. (Huelga means Strike)

No matter how much one may personally believe in the cause of Cleaver and the Black Panthers, North Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh, Communism in Red China, and Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, it is our belief that such posters do not have a place on the walls of a JACL office.

In the case of the HUELGA poster, it was decided at the 1968 National Convention in San Jose that the JACL would not take any position on the dispute between farmers and the Chavez union on the matter of unionizing farm workers. It was then decided that this matter was beyond the scope of the JACL civil rights program. In Salinas, in the present dispute in the lettuce industry, the courts decided that the lettuce boycott was illegal and jailed Chavez for defying the court order to cease the boycott. The matter is now clearly a case of a jurisdictional dispute between two unions, the UPWOC (AFL-CIO) and the Teamsters Union. Chavez is now out of jail, but the matter is still pending in regard to the right to boycott in a jurisdictional dispute between two unions.

We again bring this matter to the attention of President Ray Uno, National Director Masao Satow and Regional Director Jeffrey Matsui. We ask that these posters be removed from the Los Angeles office.

"AMERICAN DEMOCRACY GIVETH AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACY TAKETH AWAY"—This one of the popular slogans of our young people from 18 years of age have been given the right to vote in Federal elections and in most state elections, it is incumbent upon them to exercise the power of the ballot and to turn the course of this democracy toward the goals that they envisage as necessary to a just society.

The power of the ballot, if wisely and effectively exercised, was amply proved in the last presidential primaries. Young people, working within legal limits, using the powers of personal visitation and vocal persuasion, was one of the important factors that impelled the then incumbent president to declare himself out of the race.

If, according to some of our young, there is so much so wrong with American society, it should be a comparatively easy task to make improvements. It remains to be seen whether they will exercise the unglamorous privilege of the ballot effectively and wisely to accomplish a new society as they see it. The unspectacular course will require hard work, but will, in the long run, accomplish far more and more quickly than the picketing, sloganeering, and the other flamboyant methods favored by many of the young.

To quote Joseph N. Bell, professor at the University of California at Irvine: "I wanted to talk in a tone less than shrill and deal in conversation, not disputation. And I suddenly realized that the young people I had tended to admire so lavishly were unable to do much of either, mainly because so many of them see the entire human condition in great global absolutes that preclude conversation below the wearying level of revolution or intellectual abstraction."

Potshots

Don Hayashi

Color Me Success

"You people are nice; why can't other minority groups be nice and quiet you..." "You have nothing to worry about you're accepted." These commonplace remarks by Whites often are taken as compliments by the typical Japanese American.

Sansei, like their Nisei elders have been showered by the "success" image. Many actually believe that they're true. On the surface one could conclude that they're right. Landscape gardeners are at a premium (and of course we're the best!) Most Japanese American families live in nice homes, have two or three cars in their driveway, and watch a color TV at home. Right? Right.

Furthermore, that's quite a success story in just 20 years after we were considered the enemy. Right? Right!!

All this seems so wonderful until we walk into Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, Chinatown in San Francisco, or most any big city where there is a concentration of Japanese in older sections of town. If you watch carefully you can see some poverty, or if you will, exceptions to the success model. (Every model has a few imperfections.) But what don't you see?

Some young, concerned Sansei and other Asian Americans have probed into the darkest corner with the aid of social workers, concerned Nisei, and JACL staff members. What they have found

has been far from "success". No, we have not all arrived. And there's the Noguchi case, the Elks Club, and lack of Nisei in politics and high management which bear this out. So, some modify and say, "We have not made it yet." Maybe true. Others ask, "Will we ever?"

What is the psychological and physical make-up of the Nisei or Sansei which has led him to believe that he is accepted and has blinded him with the feeling that he has made it? Is it the upward mobility aspirations of Japanese Americans ever since they began to come to America? Or is it the experiences of Evacuation which have forced us to hide our racial color and try to integrate?

It's been said by other minority groups that we just might be "The Yellow men on a White horse." What do they mean? "Have we sold out?" "Aren't they (other minorities) jealous?" "What gives; we let them do their own thing?" "Can we help it if they don't try?"

Who really knows? Maybe it is that we've led ourselves to believe that we made it on our own. We want everyone else to do the same. But we ask, "Did we really make it on our own?" Didn't the Caucasian do matter how few, make it a little easier? Isn't it a process of being accepted; we certainly did not do that. The majority culture found is palpable.

Many JACLers today are like this. They are questioning. They want to know who they are, why they are, how they have become. It's all a process of becoming aware.

Probably most dramatic differences are reflective of the youth who demand Asian American studies. It's all a process of becoming aware.

Probably most dramatic differences are reflecting of the youth who demand Asian American studies. It's senior high schools which ask for Japanese American history, because they begin to realize that race is not only Black and White. It's the curiosity of many races of our ancestry. Thanks to the diligence of Ellen Bepp on the Univ. of Oregon campus, there was an Asian paper given at a racism workshop. Mike Yamaki, and other Asian-Americans contribute to a Social Work Education in Seattle to tell social workers to forget the "success image" and deal with the real problems. It's the leadership in JACL who take the time to listen to other minorities by sitting on Human Relations Boards, attending ethnic conferences on Blacks, Browns, and Indians as well as Asian causes. It's coming together with other Asian American minorities like the Chinese, Korean, and Filipino to examine their own similarities and differences. It's true — "not all Orientals

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Mas Satow starts 25th year in JACL by addressing Alameda installation

By ROLAND KADONAGA

Some 90 members and guests attended the Alameda JACL annual dinner on Saturday, Jan. 23, to witness the installation of president Shiro Takeshita and his cabinet by National JACL Director Mas Satow.

Don Bell, principal of Alameda High, awarded the Chapter scholarship awards to:

Gayle Uchiyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Uchiyama;

Installation

Leni Terao, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eiyu Terao; and David Mikami, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikami.

The three were also presented with trophies donated by Grovers Groves, Haruo Imura, and Shig Sugiyama.

Mas Satow presented the 300 bowling medal to Gus Sato for his recent 300 game because he will not be able to attend the National JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City.

Main Speaker

The principal speaker of the evening was Mas Satow, who gave a synopsis of the JACL with its travels, growth and accomplishments.

The seed of the JACL was planted when a few of the Nisei visionaries saw the need of a Japanese-American organization to look after and protect the welfare of the Japanese in America. Just prior to the war the membership was 6,000. Then prior to the Evacuation the membership rose to 18,000. He is not sure of the reason for the increase which could be many, such as people could have thought being in the JACL was somehow patriotic, or they finally realized the need for an organization to represent their interests; but with the evacuation orders this increase was too late. Because of JACL's cooperation with the government in the Evacuation, many members became disenfranchised with the JACL and he still hears some saying that the JACL sold the Japanese down the river because they did not fight for their rights.

At the 1946 National Convention in Denver, the JACL asked Mas to serve as National Director for one year — and it turned out to be a long year, this being his 25th year at the post. At this time he was asked to form new chapters in the East and told of the hardship in getting people interested to start a chapter, but by doing the necessary work was able to form the chapters.

Today, the membership is 25,000 and people join the JACL for various reasons like bowling, and the health plans. His philosophy has been to get them into the organization and then get them interested in the other aspects of the JACL.

The Nisei strove for acceptance in a democracy, he continued, but the young today want to be themselves and this is a good thing because they are participating in the total community and he feels that the JACL members should participate in the total community. The toastmaster was Shig Sugiyama, DC governor and 1970 chapter president.

Dr. James Tanaka heads Stockton JACL chapter

New officers of the Stockton JACL, Stockton JACL Auxiliary and Stockton Jr. JACL will be honored at the annual installation dinner, Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m., at Johnny Hom's, 1563 E. Fremont St. Superior Court Judge Bill Dozier will be guest speaker and installing officer.

The new chapter presidents are Dr. James Tanaka, JACL; Marian Masada, Auxiliary; and Susan Nitta, Jr. JACL. More recently, Dr. Tanaka was honored as the ranking Nisei in the Knights Templar by being installed as the eminent commander.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person (\$4 for Jrs.) and reservations are available at: George's Shoe Store, 945 S. Main St., San Jose; Henry's Pharmacy, Fred Dobana, Tsugio Kubota and Harold Nitta.

Bill Hosokawa to address West Valley inaugural

West Valley JACL elected Dr. Ray Uchiyama president for 1971 and will honor him and cabinet officers at an installation dinner Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Plateau 7 Restaurant, San Jose.

Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post and author, will be main speaker. San Jose Vice Mayor Norman Mineta will install. Dinner tickets at \$6.50 may be purchased now from: Dr. Uchiyama (867-0255), Dave Muroka (967-4430) or John Kaku (253-8187).

Mack Yamaguchi back at helm for Pasadena JACL

Genial insurance man Mack Yamaguchi was installed



300 GAME MEDAL—Because Gus Sato (standing at left) of Alameda will be unable to attend the forthcoming National JACL Bowling Tournament at Salt Lake City, he receives his JACL 300 Game Medal from Mas Satow, national director, during the Alameda JACL installation. Seated are Mrs. Chiz Satow and Shig Sugiyama, DC-WNDC governor and 1970 Alameda JACL president.

again on Jan. 16 as president of Pasadena JACL, though it has been a decade since the first time. He succeeds Kimi Fukutaki.

PSWDC Gov. Mas Hironaka swore in the officers. Warren Furutani, National JACL coordinator, community involvement, was main speaker. Tom Ito was presented the JACL Silver Pin for continuing service in the community. He already holds the JACL Sapphire Pin. Ted Tajima was master of ceremonies; the Rev. Donald Toriumi gave invocation and benediction.

Nathaniel Colley to address Sacramento JACL

Sacramento JACL installation dinner will feature Nathaniel Colley as guest speaker, an able and widely-recognized local attorney. Judge Mamoru Sakuma will introduce him.

The dinner Feb. 6 at Sacramento Inn's Walnut Room starts with a 6 p.m. no-host social hour. Robert Matsui will emcee. Tom Fujimoto is dinner chairman. Frank Iwama, deputy attorney general in the Sacramento office, is the 1971 chapter president.

Snake River Valley names new officers

Tom Uriu of Weiser and Mike Saito of Ontario are the

new presidents of the Snake River Valley JACL and Jr. JACL, respectively. The new officers were installed Jan. 23 in joint ceremonies with Boise Valley JACL-Jr. JACL at Boise. Attorney Robert Smith of Nampa was the guest speaker.

(Names of the Boise Valley chapter officers have not been received—Ed.)

Civic Affairs

Chapter assists police community affairs event

As part of the monthly Basic Patrol program to foster better understanding between community and local police department, the West Los Angeles JACL assisted at the Jan. 20 meeting attended by some 150 persons at Nora Sterry School by serving the refreshments. In charge was Mrs. Toy Kanegai, community service chairman.

High schoolers hear Japanese American story

Within the past couple of months, over 3,000 students at five Portland high schools (Douglas, Clackamas, Franklin, Marshall and Rex Putnam) have heard accounts of Evacuation, anti-Nisei discrimination, the assimilation and new movement in the ethnic community. Portland JACL has been in the vanguard supplying speakers, books, films and related material to the high schools interested in Japanese American history.

Requests are increasing, according to chapter president Don Hayashi, who added students at the University are pushing for a college-level course in Asian American studies.

New Officers

Selma JACL elects new president

Though Sus Komoto was previously announced as 1971 president, Selma JACL at a recent meeting elected George Tokunaga to replace him, it was announced by Alan Masumoto, past president.

February Events

Yamato Restaurant chef to demonstrate for Issei

Kenichi Noda, chief chef at Yamato's Restaurant at Century Plaza, will demonstrate preparation and serving of various Japanese dishes at the West Los Angeles JACL program for senior citizens Feb. 7, 2 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center. Event is open to the public; Kikkoman International is providing door prizes, the chapter is serving refreshments.

Renew Your

JACL Membership Today!

Dear JACLer:

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

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

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

RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

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

(Partial List)

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Portland (\$12.50, \$20)—Rowe Sumida, 2116 SE 76th Ave. (1000 Club, \$30, 1000 Club spouse \$10).
Puyallup Valley (\$15, \$25)—Yoshitaka, 2207 Freeman Rd. East Puyallup 98371. (1000 exs: \$7 extra).
Seattle (\$10.50, \$19)—Don Kazama, 3042 - 19th Ave., South. Seattle 98144.
Spokane (\$10, \$20)—Dave Inashima, East 8405 Liberty, Spokane.

NO. CAL.-W. NEV.
Alameda (\$10, \$18)—Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut St. (Spouse of 1000-er: \$8.50; Issei: \$8.50).
Bay Area Community (\$10, \$18)—Mary Anna Takagi, 7028 Colton, Oakland 94611.
Berkeley (\$10, \$20)—Harry Katsuya, 2435 Harper St. Contra Costa (\$11, \$19)—Joe Oishi, 4503 Wall Ave., Richmond 94804.
Eden Township (\$9, \$18)—Ted Kitayama, 2324 Abreu Rd., Union City 94587.
Florin (\$10, \$18.50)—Cathy Taketa, 1924-56th St., Sacto 95819.
Fremont (\$10, \$18)—Mrs. Frances Amemiya, 41964 Paseo Padre Pkwy.

MONTEREY PENINSULA (\$12, \$20)—Tak Yokota, 1080 Palm Ave., Seaside 93955.
Placer County (\$10, \$18.50)—Tom Miyamoto, P.O. Box 744, Loomis. Salinas Valley (\$10, \$18)—Akira Aoyama, 5 Marion Ave., Salinas 93901.
San Francisco (\$11, \$19)—Nobuo Mihara, 829 - 17th Ave., San Francisco 94121.
San Mateo (\$10, \$18)—Grace Kane, 1636 Celeste Dr., San Mateo 94402.
Sonoma County (\$8.50, \$17)—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1202 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa 95405.
Stockton (\$10, \$20)—Ted Yoneda, 127 Glencannon, Stockton 95207.

INTERMOUNTAIN
Mt. Olympian (\$10, \$20)—Mrs. Kazuo Nakama, 2500 W. 5400 South, Salt Lake City.
MOUNTAIN-PLAINS
Omaha (\$10-\$15)—Edward F. Ishii, 11037 Harney St., Omaha 68154.
MIDWEST
Chicago (\$12.50, \$22)—Cheryl Harano, 1322 W. Argyle St., Chicago 60640.
Dayton (\$8.50)—Bud H. Okubo, 4001 Kings Hwy. Detroit (\$9.25, \$18.50)—Tim Saka, 17544 Rutherford, Detroit. St. Louis (\$10, \$19)—David Shimamoto, 8024 Bessemer St.

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

JACL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Chapter		19
Last Name	First Name (If Couple, wife's first name)	
Mailing Address	Phone	
Post Office	State	ZIP
<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal Amount Enclosed:		
One subscription per household included with membership; non-transferable. <input type="checkbox"/> Check here if you do not want the Pacific Citizen.		



Kei Nakamura

Monterey JACLer heads grand jury

By TED DUREIN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

MONTEREY—Kei Nakamura, Monterey service station operator and car rental representative, was named by Superior Court Judge Anthony Brazil to head the 19-member 1971 Monterey County Grand Jury, which was sworn in Jan. 25.

Nakamura has been a resident of Monterey since 1948. He served in the Army in World War II and after the war was an interpreter in Japan.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Monterey city architectural review board, the board of the Carmel Valley Rancho Canada Golf Club and a board member and past president of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

He and his wife, Sumi, are the parents of two children. His brother Nabe, is a member of the architectural firm that designed the Japanese Cultural Center in San Francisco.

In issuing directions to the Grand Jury, Judge Brazil told the members their proceedings are secret by nature and cover a wide range of activities, including management of jails and prisons in the county, and any corruption by officials holding public office.

Stock exchange

HONOLULU — Takeshi Kobayashi of Wong Investment Co. was elected president of the Honolulu Stock Exchange.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

chair, we make our motions, but going nowhere.

Dr. Jun Kurumada filled me in on the history of the National JACL Bowling Tournament which originated in Salt Lake City twenty-five years ago. "Doc" was with it then and is still with it. He has and still can bowl with the best of the Nisei bowlers and come out on top.

Gene Sato, this year's tournament chairman, has been putting in a lot of time, along with his committee members to make this year's tournament a success. Salt Lake has hosted quite a few National JACL tournaments and has ironed out most of the big

wrinkles, but every tournament has different twists and makes the tournament chairman happy at the closing banquet because he then and only then knows the worst of it is over.

Legend has it that the sea gulls saved the people in this valley when, during the harvest time, locusts by the millions, were eating everything in their path; that is, until the sea gulls came and started eating the locusts and regurgitating them until the locusts were decimated and the harvests were protected and the people miraculously saved from starvation. The sea gull is now our state bird and it is illegal to shoot or harm them in any way.

Recently the valley of the gulls has been making valiant effort to go beyond the valley of the gulls, but the symbolic sea gull mightily roams the sky, innocent of the past, scouring the present, gliding with the unpredictable wind into the future.

1971 Officers

PASADENA JACL

Mack Yamaguchi, pres.; Mrs. Thelma Stoddy, 1st v.p.; Kimiko Fukutaki, Mary Yusa, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Frances Hironaka, 3rd v.p.; Butch Tanura, treas.; Mrs. Senzaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Ruth Ishii, cor. sec.; Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, 4th v.p.; Ben Sanzaki, pub.; Grace Morioka, 1st v.p.; Harris Ozawa, Ken Dyo, recog.; Tom Ito, 1000 Club; Ted Tajima, scholarship; Mrs. Elizabeth Orawa, his.

STOCKTON JACL

Dr. James Tanaka, pres.; Ted Yoneda, v.p.; Harold Nitta, treas.; Mrs. Kusuma, sec.; Bob Yamada, del.; Tetsu Kato, alt. del.; George Matsumoto, insurance; George Baba, 1000 Club; Ted Ishihara, his.

STOCKTON JACL AUXILIARY

Marian Masada, pres.; Mabel Okubo, v.p.; Any Matsumoto, sec.; Mitzie Baba, treas.; Joe Fukuhara, hist.; Mae Saki, pub.; Elizabeth Oki, Ruby Dobana, hospitality; June Fujii, Sarah Kitagawa, Mary Ishimaru, Helen Nakagawa, Fusae Tanaka, sgts.-at-arms.

STOCKTON JR. JACL

Susan Nitta, pres.; Carol Tsunekawa, 1st v.p.; Joyce Kumamaru, 2nd v.p.; Alice Komure, cor. sec.; Gay Takeda, rec. sec.; Keith Kanegawa, treas.; Susan Yoshimi, Debbie Nitta, Nancy Tsunekawa, sgts.-at-arms.

SPOKANE JACL

Yone Ota, pres.; Denny Yasuhara, pres.-elect; Dave Inashima, 1st v.p.; Ed Takahashi, 2nd v.p.; Marceline Terao, treas.; Iku Matsumoto, sec.; Sue Hayashi, cor. sec.; Frank Hisayasu, 1000 Club; Dr. James Watanabe, del.

WEST VALLEY JACL

Dr. Ray Uchiyama, pres.; Dave Muraoka, 1st v.p.; Joyce Kumamaru, 2nd v.p.; James Imai, treas.; Kay Ono, rec. sec.; Mrs. Janet Kaku, cor. sec.



The New Moon

Banquet Rooms available for small or large groups

912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

OUR DINING OUT SUGGESTIONS TO ALL JACL MEMBERS

Tai Hong Restaurant
Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine
Famous Family Style Dinners
Cocktails till 2:00 a.m.
Banquet Facilities 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
845 N. Broadway, L.A. 485-1313

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

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

Quon's Bros. Grand Star Restaurant
Elyne Roberts—Jazz Pianist and Songstress
Entertaining Tuesday - Saturday
943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N. Bdw.)
NEW CHINATOWN — LOS ANGELES
MA 6-2285

tai ping
CANTONESE CUISINE
Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities
3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

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

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

KONO HAWAII
Tea Room
Featuring
TEPPAN YAKI
Polynesian Dancers
at LAU SHACA
Superb Musical Combo
from Las Vegas
Cocktails in
Kono Room
2120 J. J. HARBOR BLVD.
(South of Disneyland, near First St., Santa Ana)
Ph. (714) JE 1-1222
Luncheons: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinners: 5 - 10 p.m.

MAN GENERAL LEE'S JEN LOW
475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1828
New Chinatown - Los Angeles
Banquet Room for All Occasions

Eigiku Cafe
Dine Dance - Cocktails
SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3028

KAWAFUKU
Sukiyaki — Tempura
Sushi — Cakes
204 1/2 E. 1st St., L.A. MA 8-9054
Mr. Chiyu Nakashima
Hostess

New Ginza RESTAURANT
Luncheon • Dinner
Cocktails
TAKE-OUT LUNCHEON
Group Parties
704 S. SPRING • Res. MA 5-2444



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

School Front

Honolulu
"Isle schools may need police help." That's what the headline of a Honolulu newspaper says. And that's about the way things are in many an island school. Administrators of Windward Oahu schools say the Dept. of Education should ask the state legislature for security officers to guard the campuses if young hoodlums continue to disrupt high schools.

"I would be inclined to think that law enforcement officers in uniform are fine, but they could very well be friendly counselors also," said Shieo Kobashigawa, first vice principal of Castle High School. "I hate to see hard-boiled, punitive types. We are in the game of educating, not that of meting out penalties," he said.

A survey of Big Island schools shows that: (1) 917 admitted experimentation with inhaling volatile substances including gasoline, paint and glue; (2) 183 used amphetamines; 269, barbiturates; 238, LSD; and 81, heroin; (3) reasons for use of drugs, in the order of frequency of response: pleasure, experimentation, peer influence, anger at someone and curiosity; (4) reasons for not using drugs in order of frequency of response: no desire, illegality, fear of addiction, fear of impairment of health and lack of opportunity.

There was an attempt at robbery of the business office at Roosevelt High School recently. "And a student was blackjacked—not hitjacked—in the hall near the front office and the police were not even called," a Roosevelt teacher told the House Committee on Education Jan. 19. David Brada, an English teacher, told legislators that Roosevelt, once known as the "gem of the public school system," is in trouble. "One teacher's life was threatened by a disturbed student," he said.

Hawaii Loa College in Windward Oahu has received full accreditation from the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges, according to Chandler W. Rowe, college president. The Hawaii State Teachers Assn. has hired three men to help it cope with issues coming up under the collective bargaining law for public employees. The men are former-Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, Donald Wollett of UC Davis, and John Dunlop of the National Education Assn.

Congressional Score

Robert Carson, Sen. Hiram L. Fong's indicted aide, has written a friend here maintaining that there is "no truth" to charges against him. Carson added that he would never do "anything to embarrass my friends or associates." Carson was suspended as administrative assistant to Fong after being charged with conspiring to fix a federal securities fraud case. Carson pleaded innocent to the charges Jan. 18 in federal court in New York. In the letter to a friend here, Carson maintained that the first knowledge he had to the al-

leged offense was at the time a reporter called him from Honolulu to ask for comment after the indictments were made public.

Hawaii Today

A West Hawaii committee is intent on breaking the Big Island into two county governments and, as its first aim, wants to stem "the invasion of unsavory, non-productive transients to the Big Island. The Rev. Henry K. Boshard, chairman of the West Hawaii Committee, said the hippies were drawn by state welfare, good climate, permissive government and indifference toward "drug abuse, crime, immorality and political subversion." Beyond that, he said, the committee is "doing the legwork to see if West Hawaii can afford its own county government."

Dr. Robert Mytinger of the Univ. of Hawaii reports that 90 per cent of Hawaii's board-certified medical specialists are on Oahu. And of that number, Mytinger says, 97 per cent practice in Honolulu. Mytinger says Hawaii's ratio of 62 dentists per 100,000 population is far above the national average of 46 per 100,000 population. The ratio of registered nurses is based on 318, and national 319; pharmacists Hawaii, 27.6, and national 61; and practicing physicians, Hawaii, 89.9, and national, 131.

Vietnam Casualties

Spec. A William Naki III, 20, of 47-109 Hunaali St., Kaneohe, died Jan. 15 in South Vietnam. He was at a training class near his base when a bomb exploded. Naki, a graduate of Castle High School, was the 24th person from Hawaii to die in the Vietnam War.

Crime File

Detective Norman Crowell told Circuit Judge Thomas S. Ogata Jan. 18 that a grave dug on a sandy Waianae beach on Dec. 2 for 18-year-old Mitzi Iso Klotzbach was to have been big enough for three. Miss Klotzbach was slain and buried there because she was a witness to a murder. The other two witnesses reportedly destined for the grave are now under police guard. One is Kathleen Mellick, 19; the other, according to police, is a female. She has not been identified.

Charged with the murder of Miss Klotzbach are Jesse James Bates, 25; Daniel M. Poggis, 19; William K. Medeiros, Jr., 24; and Roland C. Eguchi, 19.

Crime in Maui County during 1970 showed an alarming upward trend, according to the Maui Police Dept. Theft reports were up 41.3 per cent with the value of stolen property valued at \$132,085. Major crimes increased by 40.6 per cent from the previous year. An increase of 34.7 per cent in burglaries and 37.4 per cent in larcenies contributed primarily to the increase in major crimes. According to vice bureau statistics, there were 303 offenses in 1970 compared with 469 in 1969. These included 130 narcotic offenses and 81 cockfighting and gambling offenses.

Inside the Capitol

The state legislature opened its two-month session on Jan. 18 with one chair—that of the late Sen. Larry N. Kuriyama—vacant. The future of Kuriyama's seat remains in the hands of a federal court. Kuriyama was gunned down

by an unknown killer last Oct. 23, just 10 days before the 1970 general election. Here is a rundown of Democratic legislators and whom they were reportedly supporting in the House organizational struggle: Beppu (22)—Tadao Beppu, Jack Suwa, Stanley Roehrig, Minoru Inaba, Dennis O'Connor, Ted Morioka, Herman Wedemeyer, Charles Ushijima, Clarence Akizaki, Robert Kimura, T.C. Yin, Richard Wong, Richard Garcia, Akira Sakima, Ted Yap, James Wakatsuki, Daniel Kihano, Tatsuki Kishinami, Joe Kuroda, Oliver Lunaso, Richard Kawakami and Tony Kunimura.

Gambling Issue

Mayor Frank F. Fasi of Honolulu and Mayor Shunichi Kimura of the Big Island have taken firm stands against legalized gambling in Hawaii. They also oppose legalized prostitution but split over the question of cockfighting. Kimura says he is opposed to permitting cockfights to be taken over by syndicate gamblers but feels cockfighting is so embedded in Filipino culture that Filipinos who migrate here ought to be allowed to continue it. But Fasi disagrees.

State Sen. President David C. McClung said he is opposed to legalized gambling and did not favor any legislative study of the issue. Hawaii voters, he said, probably would turn down any proposal to legalize gambling in the Islands if a referendum were held on that issue. But he favors legalized cockfighting so long as no gambling was involved.

Deaths

Dr. Seichi Hamamoto, 84, of Wailuku, Maui, died Jan. 14 at the Maui Memorial Hospital. Hamamoto, a dentist, practiced in Honolulu and moved to Wailuku, Maui, then finally to Wailuku before retiring. He is survived by his widow, Kiku, two sons, three daughters and three grandchildren.

Names in the News

Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwa has been ordered to take over all the mounting number of pollution cases. He will work closely with the nation's 93 U.S. attorneys who will perform most of the court room work in connection with pollution cases. At a recent press conference, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell praised Kashiwa for the good job he was doing in fighting pollution.

Queenie Sui Ling Mow, daughter of the Frank K.S. Mows, won the Narcissus Queen contest Jan. 16 at Honolulu International Center. Runners-up in order were Princesses Carol Sau Jun Kon, Susie Shi Mun Lau, Rosa Linda Chi Mei Chen and Genevieve Shun Git Lum.

Seven Oahu men have received the Silver Beaver Award, Scouting's highest recognition to adults in the community. The awards were presented Jan. 19 at the 61st annual inspirational dinner given by the Aloha Council of Boys Scouts of America. Recipients were Gov. John A. Burns, Clyde E. Wilson, Ralph Shimabukuro, Roy K. Machado, Charles F. Lang, Dr. Katsumi Komatani and Patrick D. Dalton.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Japanese Fairy Tales Reissued

THE JAPANESE FAIRY BOOK, compiled by Yei Theodora Ozaki; Tokyo-Rutland, Vt., Charles E. Tuttle Co., 298 pp., paper back, \$2.25.

This volume contains no direct biographical information about the compiler. It appears, however, that she spent at least part of her childhood in England. The dedication to Eleanor or Marion-Crawford, dated 1903, Tokio, the compiler says, "To you and to the sweet child-friendship that you gave me in the days spent with you by the southern sea, when you used to listen with unfeigned pleasure to these fairy stories from far Japan."

At the time of which she speaks, Japan must indeed have seemed far away. The date of its reopening to the West, after centuries of seclusion, might still have been in memory of most still living. And the Island Kingdom, shrouded in mystery, with its strange dress and customs, must have seemed a kind of fairyland itself.

The 19th century in the West had fostered respect for fantasy as a literary form. Many gifted writers were turning their talents to fairy tales. Andrew Lang had brought forth *The Blue Fairy Book* in 1889. He was to produce 11 more books of fairy tales; the 12th in the series, *The Lilac Fairy Book*, would appear in 1910.

The Japanese Fairy Book originated in a suggestion Lang made indirectly to the compiler. The book was originally published in England. The 22 stories are based on a Japanese language version by Sadanami Sanjin. There are 66 black-and-white illustrations by Kakuzo Fujiyama. Some of the stories are well-known nowadays, such as *Urashima Taro*, the kind fisherman who returned to his native village after spending hundreds of years in the palace of the Sea King, and the story of *The Tongue-cut Sparrow*. Others, such as *The Ogre of Rashomon* and *The Stones of Five Colours*, are more obscure.

The stories are primarily directed toward British children. The spelling is British. The compiler has not simply translated the stories, she has retold them, adding description and local color where appropriate and attempting to reconcile different conceptions and East and West traditions.

Children of the West have been taught that the hero must always fight fair; only the villain fights foul. But in a story originally taken from the *Kojiki*, Prince Yamato Tager unblushingly resorts to foul means to subdue his enemies. The Prince disguises himself as a woman, insinuates himself into the favor of the rebel Kumaso, makes him drunk, then stabs him to death. The Prince feigns friendship with another enemy, steals the other's sword, replacing it with a dummy sword that cannot be drawn from the scabbard; then he challenges the other to a fencing match in which he cuts off the head of his defenseless foe.

Ethnic studies -

Continued from Page 3

and Harry Kawahara from the community. Ramon C. Cortines, assistant superintendent for secondary education, stated that the proposed curriculum is interesting, challenging and thought-provoking. It provides young people with the opportunity to learn more about and appreciate the contribution of Asian in our nation.

Rio Hondo College

WHITTIER — Two 3-unit courses on the Far East will be offered at Rio Hondo College in the spring semester starting Feb. 8 with Tak Shindo instructing. The courses are:

Introduction to the Arts of Asia (T-Th, 1:30-3 p.m.); History of the Far East (T-Th, 12-1:30 p.m.).

Shindo also teaches ethnic studies and Far Eastern music at Sal State-L.A.

ing match in which he cuts off the head of his defenseless foe.

The authoress attempts to ameliorate Western abhorrence of these dastardly deeds. "In this way, sometimes by using his wisdom and sometimes by using his bodily strength, and at other times by resorting to craftiness, which was as much esteemed in those days as it is despised in these, he prevailed against all the King's foes."

Other unfamiliar concepts are deftly explained; *daimyo* become earls; *samurai* become knights. The text is idiomatic though "all quaint Japanese expressions have been faithfully preserved."

In what may have been the literary trend at the turn of the century, the dialogue tends to be stilted.

As the publisher says, "The tales are about commoners and nobles, good old folks and bad old folks; princesses and warriors; animals, birds, the sky and sea, and the illimitable realms of the imagination." The book is one of the most recent in a long series of reissues, by Tuttle, of classics on Japan.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPER COMPOUNDS: The 1000 Most Important in Order of Frequency. Compiled by Tadashi Kikukawa, (Charles E. Tuttle Co., Paperback, \$2.50) is an ingenious aid to the advanced student of Japanese who is trying to learn to read newspapers. The book permits the student to concentrate on the words which the chief difficulty. Each word is listed by number, followed by the two *kanji* composing it, a *romaji* rendition, and the meaning in English. The index arranges the words alphabetically, followed by *kanji* and number, permitting the student to easily locate any word. Tests enable him to check his progress.—AB.

BOOK SHELF:

Zen master meets American minds

By Sister Aquilata Brennan

ZEN MIND, BEGINNER'S MIND, by Shunryu Suzuki, edited by Trudy Dixon. New York & Tokyo: Walker/Weatherhill, 134 pp., \$4.50.

From a world that has reached the zenith of material aspirations; where wealth, health, and the "good life" have offered their wares at Vanity Fair the American is turning away surfeited. Surfeited but empty-handed, or more exactly empty-hearted. Yearning for a fulfillment he has not found in material possessions, he is now seeking what he has spurned since the eighteenth century Skepticism led from the path of Pilgrim's Progress.

The exciting search of the new, the exotic, the recently turned to Eastern mysticism for nourishment for his spiritual hunger.

Zen practice and meditation seems to be the nutrients most palatable at the present moment. A small group of Americans under the famous Japanese Zen master, Shunryu Suzuki, met in Los Altos, Calif., and seriously undertook the practice of Zen. Under this master the group spread out to other places and the Zen Mountain Center at Tassajara Hot Springs in Carmel Valley. This is the first Zen training monastery outside Asia. Marian Derby, the head of the Los Altos group, taped Suzuki's meditations. Then Trudy Dixon, another disciple of Suzuki-Roshi, edited the tapes and put them into the present form.

In simple language, but not in Western logic, the author attempts to guide the beginner through the early steps that lead to the Zen mind. In some detail he discusses Zen practice, attitudes and spirit. If the reader tries to follow the centrifugal movement of the Eastern mind with Western logic, he will soon give up the effort to move through the seemingly unsolved paradoxes.

The author says, "Our practice has nothing to do with some particular religious belief... So there is no need to worry about differences between Buddhism and the religion you may believe in." Further on he says, "I discovered it is absolutely necessary to believe in nothing." Is this another paradox? Will this satisfy the American mind, seeking a respite from his material pilgrimages?

The book is recommended for those who are interested in knowing the attraction of Zen for the American mind and for those who might be considering Zen as an oasis in their spiritual desert.

(The reviewer is a Maryknoll Sister, principal of Maryknoll School in Little Tokyo, returning to the post last fall after teaching some 20 years in the Philippine Islands.—Ed.)

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cash with Order. 10c per word, \$3 minimum per insertion.

Employment
Yamato Employment Agency
Job Inquiries Welcome
Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A.
MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily
Secty, trading co., 550-600up
Gen Ofc-Steno, drugs, 500
PBX-Bkpg Mach Opr, Sa Mo, 500
Mech, exp, 50c sta, 120-300w
Cabinet Maker, east, 400up
Counterman, electronics, 500
Artist, newspaper ad, 120-125w
Warehousman, gard, 400
Cook, Jpnz fd, San Diego, 25-28dy
Bkpr-Accntant, east, 120,000yr
Bkpg Clk-Typist, no east, 541
Secty, excel benefits, 635
Flexewriter Opr, exp, 643
Hostess-Cashier, west, 200-250hr
Casher, gen mds, 200-250hr
Assembler, jewelry co., 175hr

LA RUE AGENCY—Trainee girls for insurance, typist, file clerk, secretary, bookkeeper, receptionist, \$400-\$650. Restaurant & hospital. Waitress, experienced, morning shift \$20 a day, 707 W. Broadway, Rm. 306. Tel. 624-0858.

Assemblers: Wire Wrap
Experience in wire wrap necessary & be able to wire at least 450 per day with high accuracy. Near Marina del Rey.
Willard Laboratories
Call 390-3626

Business Opportunity
\$15,000 A YEAR—Is minimum income potential with leading maintenance product mfr. Featuring new Liquid Metallic Siding, and THREE YEAR guaranteed blacktop sealer used by Nation's biggest hotels and motels. Big volume sales to factories, schools, hospitals, banks management companies. No investment. Liberal commissions advanced weekly. Open account plan. Experience not required. Write Box 5036, Kansas City Mo. 64122.

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

Mikaway
Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles MA 4-9395

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

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

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

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

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

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.
— Complete Insurance Protection —
Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St., 626-9625
Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109
Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey, 321 E. 2nd St., 626-5275 462-7406
Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St., 628-1214 278-8605
Inouye Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk, 624-5774
Joe S. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St., 624-0758
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena, 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park, 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave., 391-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St., 629-1425 261-6519

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

PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, February 5, 1971

- Business and -

Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at:
3 line (minimum)\$28
Each additional line \$8 per line

Greater Los Angeles

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

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

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Little Tokyo
328 E. 1st St., MA 8-5606
Fred Moriuchi - Memb. Teleflora

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

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

Watsonville, Calif.

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

San Jose, Calif.

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
Service Through Experience
Sumitomo Bldg. 294-1204 246-6606

Palo Alto, Calif.

Sales & Service
YAMAHA PIANOS & ORGANS
Sony & Sansone Sales
YAMAHA PENINSULA
3731 El Camino Real (415) 321-6702

Sacramento, Calif.

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

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lanes
2101 — 22nd Ave., So. — EA 5-2325
Nisei Owned — Fred Takagi, Mgr.

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

Washington, D.C.

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

Keypunch, Computer Training
For Men, Women
AUTOMATION

INSTITUTE
(Formerly Control Data Institute)
Edward Tokeshi, Director
451 So. Hill, L.A., Ph. 624-3835
(Approved for visa students)
(Approved for Veterans)

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

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

Complete Home
Furnishings
Koby's Appliances

15130 S Western Av.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

NISEI Established 1936
TRADING CO.

Appliances TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MADison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

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

ED SATO
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs - Water
Heaters, Garbage Disposals,
Furnaces
— Servicing Los Angeles —
AX 3-7000 RE 3-0357

Kimura
PHOTOMART
Cameras and Photographic Supplies
114 N. San Pedro St. MA 2-9068

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

HANDY LITTLE

hi-me
IS HERE!

an instant cooking base from the maker of "AJI-NO-MOTO"



"hi-me" is an instant and economical thing to have in your kitchen or on the table for better food enjoyment.

"hi-me" is a very unique and modern type of dashinomoto which is a strong flavoring agent containing essence of flavors of meat, dried bonito, shrimp and tangle.

Available at food stores in an attractive red-top shaker.

AJINOMOTO CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

Packaged noodle by Japan's top maker

TopRamen comes to America!

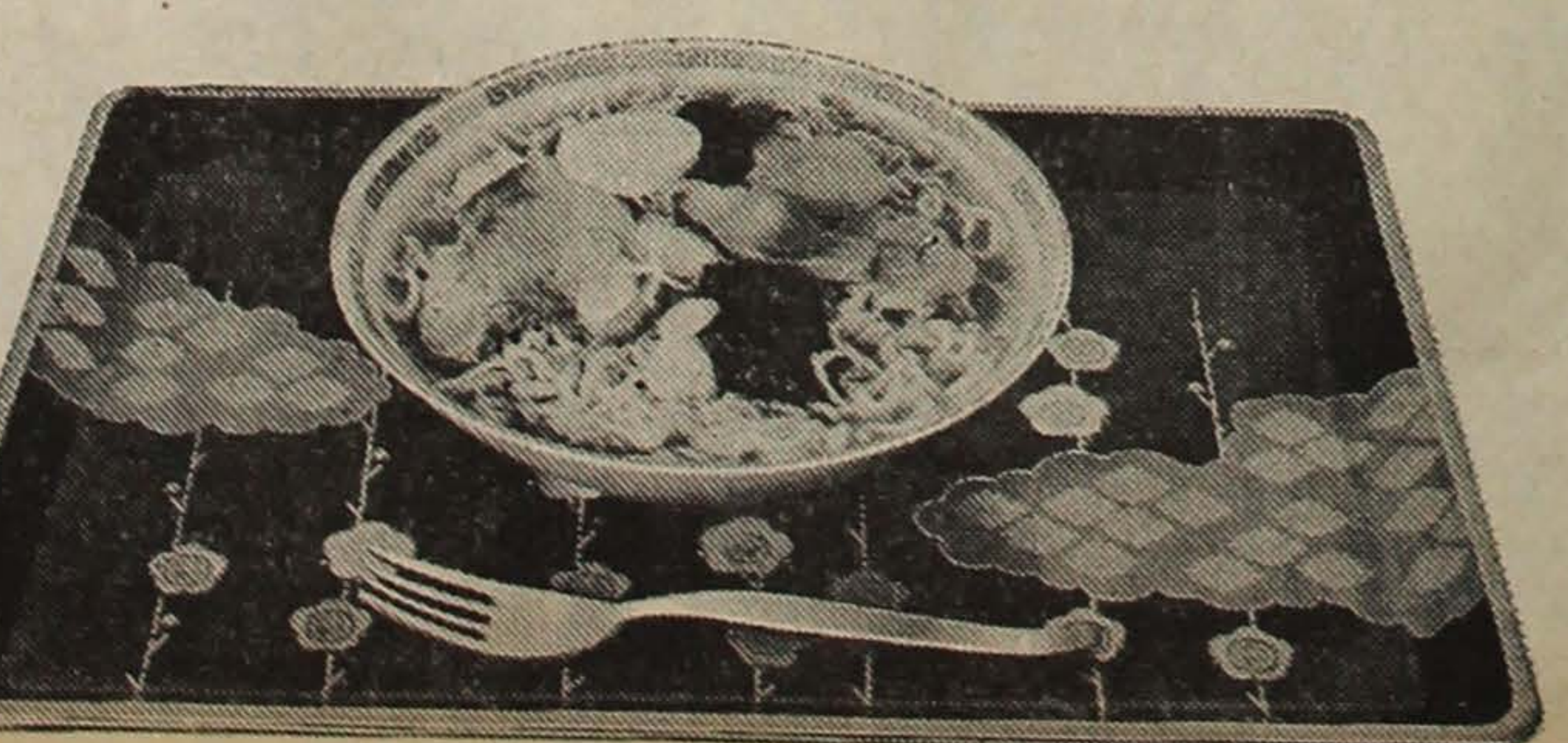
Tastes just like the restaurant-cooked Ramen!

Its full-flavored soup does. And of course the noodle. The noodle with the typical soft-hard feel against your teeth—the pleasurable tantalizing taste only the best-prepared Ramen can offer. You are bound to like it, and your children, too—even if they cannot use chopsticks! It'll make a wonderful lunch or midnight snack. And it's so simple to cook. Next time you go shopping, watch out for the package with the FORK-held noodle on it, the distinguishing mark of TOP RAMEN.



Packaged noodle from Osaka, the gourmet capital of Japan

NISSIN FOODS(U.S.A.)INC.



Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of the year
EDITORIAL-BUSINESS OFFICE
 Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 — (213) MA 6-8936
 Enter as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. — Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$6 per year, \$11.50 for two years; U.S. airmail: 12.50 additional per year. Foreign \$8 per year. — \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for year Subscription —

Advertising Representative
 No. Calif. Lee Ruttle, 46 Kearny, Rm. 405, San Francisco 94108

Special Correspondents
 Hawaii: Richard Gima, Allen Beekman
 Japan: Jim Henry, Mas Manbo
District Council Representatives
 PNWDC — Ed Tsutakawa; NC-WNDC — Homer Takahashi; CCDC — Izumi Taniguchi; PSWDC — Ken Hayashi; IDC — Mrs. Harriet Kimura; MPDC — Bill Hosokawa; MDC — Hiro Mayeda; EDC — Kaz Oshiki

National JACL Headquarters
 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644
 Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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

6— Friday, February 5, 1971



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

'PC' POTPOURRI

"PC Cutoff—Feb. 28" is the cry this month with in JACL chapters in the midst of their membership campaign. That slogan is the annual reminder for renewals to be made by Feb. 28 to insure uninterrupted service including the PC subscription. We allow a three-week subscription grace period, then inform the chapters of delinquencies before initiating our own direct inquiry with the individual subscriber.

Over half of the 50 libraries and schools receiving the PC at the present time are gifts from local chapters. There should be more. Library rates are \$5.50 for one year, \$11 for two years.

PCs used for classroom purposes may be ordered in advance at 6 cents per copy, but not less than 10 copies per week. Allow three weeks before the initial shipment. There were only two groups which took advantage of this special rate last year. We feel more classes might take advantage of this special rate if we took our horn more often.

We're still quivering from the thump our 1970 financial report produced—a \$5,800 deficit operation. Preliminary figures had indicated a \$6,000 loss but a recheck trimmed that. A third look hasn't uncovered any other oversight. . . . Now that 1971 is here, we're looking toward better days ahead.

EDITORIAL: Register-Pajaronian (Jan. 25)

Plight of a 'Minority' Minority

Total equality of opportunity is a fine idea, but it seems to be approachable in our society only by giving a special boost to the chances of members of minority groups so they can catch up. —Which is fine and right and commendable, but which, ironically enough, brings about less than even-handed justice for members of some groups, which might be called "minority" minorities. And they can come out worse than almost anyone.

In our educational system, certain priorities are arranged for members of minority groups to make it possible for them to get into college and stay there — student loans, scholarships, admission to professional schools. Some far-sighted business institutions make a special effort to hire and train members of minority groups. A banker told us the other day that his bank had authorized the hiring of extra help last summer, but with the proviso that these be members of certain minority groups.

All this makes things a bit tougher for someone of Anglo-Saxon ancestry who's looking for a scholarship or a job; but he is presumed to be somewhat more flexible, better trained in the beginning, and not subject to the prejudice that looks doors to the others. Ironically, though, it makes things considerably tougher for members of smaller minority groups.

Take Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Fred Y. Hirasuna, writing in the Pacific Citizen, reports that young Japanese Americans are having trouble getting student loans and scholarships and admissions to graduate schools because (of all things!) they are not considered a "minority" any more — that term being applied almost exclusively to blacks and to Americans of Mexican ancestry.

"From an idealistic point of view," writes Mr. Hirasuna, "we should be pleased that this is the situation, that we have all worked so hard for the cause of the blacks and the Chicanos that they are given this preference, even though it means that Japanese

Americans are, in the process, subjected to this new discrimination. . . . The smaller minorities, such as the Japanese, have cast their lot with the larger minorities on the theory that any discrimination against any minority is discrimination against all minorities," but he suggests that this is small comfort to a young person who belongs to a minority-minority who gets turned down for a student loan because he is neither of black or Mexican descent.

The same could be said of others, of course — those whose ancestors came from other Asian countries than Japan, or from the Mediterranean countries, or from the Middle East, or anywhere except northern Europe. Anyone whose appearance is "different" or whose speech is colored with an accent, or whose early schooling was deficient, is going to find some doors harder to open than a person who conforms to what we think of as "average." Because of that, he deserves some special effort in order that he may take his place as a useful member of our society.

Obviously the doors have too long been closed to blacks and to those of Mexican ancestry, and the special attention their young people are being given is long overdue and still inadequate.

Yet it is somehow ironic that, in our preoccupation with the needs of the two largest minorities in the country, we sometimes slam the door simultaneously on those of the majority and the smaller minorities, who as individuals may be in equal need of a break.

The solution to this paradox is obviously to see that every youngster in this country gets exactly the same opportunity and the same educational break from the very beginning, and that each given the chance to achieve the niche in life which he can attain on personal merit alone. Apparently this isn't going to happen tomorrow, is it? And how do you explain to a young Japanese American that he isn't a member of a minority?

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 9, 1946

Closing date of Tule Lake camp extended to assist relocation of eligible evacuees. Justice Dept. to complete review of segregation hearings. . . . All-Nisei tuna clipper sails from San Diego. . . . Los Angeles Bar Assn. upholds ban on non-white attorneys. . . . Canadian government criticizes British Columbia treatment of Nisei citizens denied franchise and entry into professions. . . . No immediate deportation seen for alien Japanese traders. . . . Jobs, housing major problems facing evacuees as WRA liquidation program initiated. Interior Secretary Ickes cites Nisei loyalty in Hawaii to back argument favoring statehood. . . . ACLU charges

"slave labor" conditions at Tule Lake camp. Suit filed over sale of Ivanhoe (Tulare County) Farm Exchange proceeds, Japanese on both sides of legal dispute. San Francisco Nisei flower growers to build new wholesale mart. . . . Seven leaders in Heart Mountain draft conspiracy case to be freed as dismissal of charges sought. . . . Connecticut County for Japanese Americans organized. Reason for wartime Army-Navy ban against Nisei students at certain U.S. universities revealed: they were centers for important war research including atomic bomb. . . . Gardena Valley VFW rescinds anti-Nisei ban for listing of Nisei GI names on honor roll.

Eighty-Six

By Robert M. Takasugi
 National JACL Legal Counsel

J. EDGAR . . . AGAIN—Approximately a year ago, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified to the effect that there are approximately three hundred thousand Chinese residing in the United States, many of whom may be susceptible to recruitment in aid of Red China. The Chinese community, other irate organizations and sensitive individuals, totally outraged by such reference, raised a hue and cry for his ouster as the Director of the FBI. No affirmative or positive action resulted.

Just recently, J. Edgar struck again. This time it was against the Mexican and the Puerto Rican. Hoover stated that the threat upon the physical safety of the President of the United States at the hands of the Mexican and Puerto Rican would not be by their use of firearms in that they do not possess the ability to shoot accurately. He continued by stating that if they, however, "come at you with a knife . . . look out."

Attorney General John Mitchell responded to such comments and reminded the critical factions of the public that J. Edgar also had the right of free speech. Hoover, himself, justified or rationalized his prior statements by citing his friendship with certain members of those ethnic persuasions and that his comments were "taken out of context."

Those who either experienced or studied the 1942 evacuation tragedy will recall that bigoted and ignorant utterances of this nature by supposedly respected individuals ignited the movement and removal of the Japanese from their homes under the guise of military necessity or national security.

This indictment against Hoover cannot be more strenuously or vehemently asserted. Race relations within this country are, to borrow from the current vernacular, presently "uptight", if not already "bent out of shape". J. Edgar, as the titular head of the FBI, should and must exemplify the impeccable high standard of priority expected of an individual entrusted with the awesome task of crime control in and for this nation. His alarming statements represent a shocking indicia of total irresponsibility and racial intolerance. He is selling that old concept of hate vs. hate. His self-proclaimed image of being above the "Supreme Law of the Land" is a direct contradiction, a wilful disregard for the principles of justice and a personal affront to those who devote so much of themselves to establish the ideologies this nation should stand for. He signifies the real threat to the constitutionally committed concepts of ordered liberty and our strivings for an honest reality of equality and justice for all. This writer's views are based upon those philosophical concepts; Hoover's apparently rest longevity in office and the inevitable power emanating from his position of a supposed immunity.

PILLS, DRUGS, PEOPLE—A week does not pass without at least one call relative to an arrest of an Asian American for the use or sale of pills, drugs, etc. It is encompassing not only the college campuses but also the secondary and elementary schools. It is not a stark revelation nor does it require an intensive intellectual inquiry to realize the social malignancy presently on the scene.

This then leads into a discussion of the dedicated self-created Asian youth groups who have exhibited some admirable leadership in striving for a solution to this perplexing problem. No enough can be said for the JACL staff members who have tirelessly carried the banner.

As in many projects of this tempo, the continued functioning of these youth groups are constantly threatened by a dearth of funds necessary to continue. The experience of some of the enrollees who fall prey to the remission to drugs have not discouraged those so dedicated. The community, this organization, and all concerned individuals must assist in nurturing the concept of compassion and understanding of those afflicted, affected, or addicted.

IT IS OUR PROBLEM—In numerous cases, many accused of drug use have been aided by these youth groups. These youth groups have aided those accused of drug use by their intervention and by their assumption of the full responsibility of their future activities. Their interest has prevented imprisonment in Youth Authority centers of those so accused. These groups stand for human redemption and foster abstention of drug use.

This brings to mind a statement made several months ago by Professor Boniface Obichere, professor of history: "We now need people who can learn how to help. . . . You serve your cause only if you are prepared. Dedication without skill is only frustrated sentimentality; skill without dedication is educated irresponsibility."



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Heroes No More

When older Japanese hear the words, "detention barracks", chills run up and down their spines.

The detention barracks of the defunct Japanese Imperial Army were usually located behind the guardhouse. They were places to confine those who had violated military discipline. New recruits could not help but remain silent even if they were beaten half to death. Those who were adults during World War II cannot forget those dark and tragic days.

Last year there was a riot in the correction center at Iwakuni Marine Base. The soldiers confined there took over the center and defiantly faced military police for a full day. No details were given, but it has been only one of a number of incidents involving the base. Trade unionists, students and even hippie-type Americans are constantly conducting campaigns to arouse anti-war feelings among the servicemen stationed at the base.

Iwakuni Marine Base has many servicemen who have returned from Vietnam. The anti-war movements have now spread inside the base as well as outside. Is there a connection with these movements

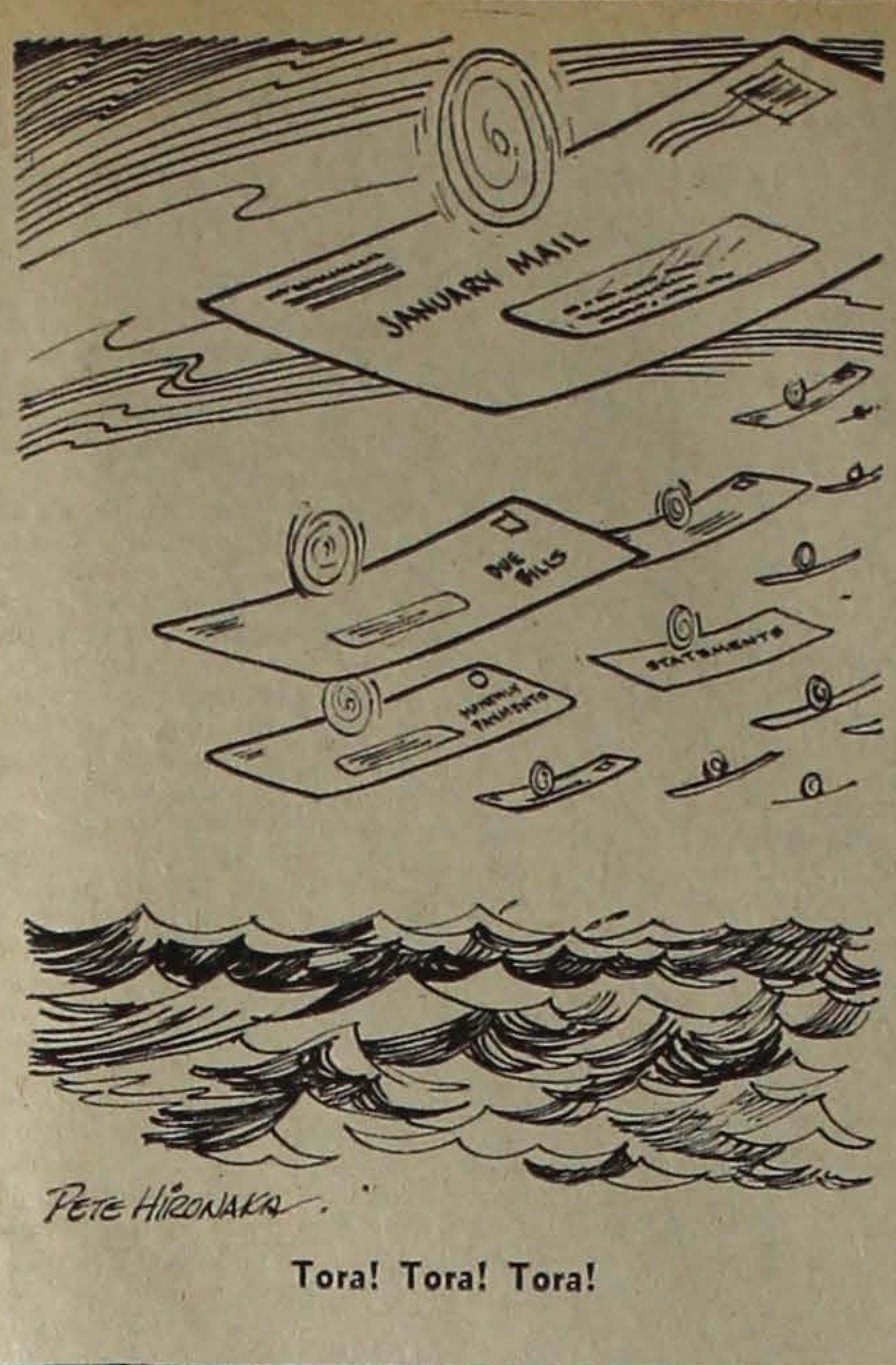
and that riot as well as other incidents at the base?

It is clearly obvious that American servicemen have become agitated since the withdrawal of U.S. troops began. This is shown in the disturbance of military discipline by U.S. forces in Okinawa recently.

An Asahi Shimbun correspondent wrote about the sadness of a returning serviceman who was not warmly welcomed in his home town. His friends did not even say, "Thanks for your trouble." People had become critical of the war. When his girl friend said, "You committed murder, didn't you?" It was too much. One night he robbed a service station with a carbine.

For all American servicemen and civilians, the Vietnam war is a special war. In the past all those who returned from the war front were heroes. The modern history of the United States is generally a succession of successes. But this time it is different. How to make young men who are returning from Vietnam fit into the irritated America of today—this is the big problem.

It was over 25 years ago that the raw recruits of Japan returned to wide stretch-



Tora! Tora! Tora!

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

We missed it

Editor:

We did not receive our Holiday Issue. Our family reads each issue thoroughly and especially look forward to the special articles in the Holiday Issue. We would have written sooner thinking the PC got tied up with the holiday mail but now I am beginning to think we were overlooked. . . .

TAMIO SUYAMA
 Milwaukee JACLer
 (Probably our office has it as several wrapped editions were returned without labels of addresses. Who else in Milwaukee didn't get theirs?—Ed.)

'Health' Centennial

Editor:

I see that you have reviewed the centennial issue of "California's Health" (PC, Jan. 22), and have seen fit to reprint Dr. Togasaki's article in that issue.

Unfortunately, you did not catch the offensive implications in another part of that issue concerning Chinese Americans and Chinatowns (pages 20 and 21). Eight of the ten photographs on "Chinatown" had to do with vice — prostitution and opium smoking. This disproportionate portrayal perpetuates the old romanticism of Chinatown being the center of debauchery, which is far from the case, either historically or presently.

Not only was the selection of photographs imbalanced, but the captions were outrageously inaccurate. The so-called "Opium Fiend" simply proves to be a man reclining on a stairway, with no indication why he should be in such a position. He could have been tired from a hard day's work. The four photos supposedly showing "the street of slave girls," turn out to be shots of ordinary women walking down Grant Avenue, and a girl performing a religious ritual. "The peddlers" comes closest to accuracy, but even that could stand close scrutiny to see exactly what products these street vendors were selling.

The short text was fine (reprinted in your column), but it had no relation to the photographs. There were no photographs of the Chinese hospital, the herb shops, or the number of other medically interesting photographs of that era.

Minor Uproar

Naturally, a minor uproar was created in the Department of Public Health when the centennial issue was distributed. Most of my Chinese American colleagues have grown up with the stigma of being a group of "opium fiends", and for this to raise its ugly head in 1971 was just too much to take. I suppose it is like many Japanese Americans reacting to the "spy" syndrome.

Thus it came to be that a delegation of angry Asian Americans and Chinatown residents, in order for this education where self-hate, the rejection and degradation of your native culture and heritage is taught. Into this vacuum the Japanese was encouraged to fully accept the culture and religion of the dominant society.

You are well known for your 101% brand of Americanism. The positive comments you make about ethnic studies should be accepted as political lip service. You exposed yourself with your letter as to where you are really at. Your letter should be studied and treasured as a classic example of the self-hate syndrome.

Your education and environment has left you insensitive, prejudiced, ignorant and with the traits of the Ugly Japanese American. I doubt very much you can objectively represent the ethnically oriented people of Hawaii.

If you are interested in hearing more about this book, the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies will present a panel discussion on it on Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. at the Pine Methodist Church, 426-33rd Ave.

NOBUSHI FUKUDA
 Kunko Young Peoples
 Fed. Information Officer
 170-22nd Ave.
 San Francisco 94121

that the Chinese wanted. So, the British struck on the hideous idea of addicting the Chinese to opium, which they could easily grow in their colonies in India. The opium trade grew to devastating proportions, and the Emperor of China had to decree that opium smoking and selling was illegal, punishable by death.

Opium War

Cut off from their economic bonanza, Britain went to war to force the Chinese to continue buying opium. That war, fought from 1839 to 1842, is known in Asia as the "Opium War", and in Western Countries as the "Trade War." The British won with superior battle ships, and they not only won the right to continue the opium trade, but also got the island of Hong Kong as a colony and base of operations. Most of the opium trade and the Opium War took place in the Canton-Hong Kong region, and it is from this region that most of the Chinese immigrants to the United States originated. The degradation of life during that period may have been one reason why so many Chinese decided to attempt a new life in America. But opium is a physically addicting drug and it cannot be shaken off without medical attention, so it is not surprising that some immigrants carried over the habit to America.

Interested persons may receive a free copy of "California's Health" centennial issue as long as the supply lasts by writing to: California State Department of Public Health, Bureau of Health Education, 2151 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

RAYMOND OKAMURA
 1150 Park Hills Rd.
 Berkeley 94708

(Mr. Okamura, chairman of the new Bay Area Community JACL, works at the Calif. Dept. of Public Health as a chemist.)

An Open Letter

Dear Senator Inouye:

I have read your reply (Nichi Bei Times, 12/24/70 and Pacific Citizen 1/15/71) to the complaints made by Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji, Buddhist Church of America, that the book "Japanese Americans—The Untold Story" has a pro-Christian/anti-Buddhist bias. I am appalled as to your comments "that the book cannot be seriously labeled as anti-Buddhist."

The objections of the non-Christian religions to this book was made with the knowledge it attempted to perpetuate the Big Lie, which is, in order for a Japanese to become an assimilated, successful and Better American, one of the requirements was to become a Christian. It is distressing you could not see this. As one of the co-authors of this book explained in reference to the claimed unintentional pro-Christian/anti-Buddhist orientation of the book, "we are products of our education." It is very obvious you are a victim of this education where self-hate, the rejection and degradation of your native culture and heritage is taught. Into this vacuum the Japanese was encouraged to fully accept the culture and religion of the dominant society.

You are well known for your 101% brand of Americanism. The positive comments you make about ethnic studies should be accepted as political lip service. You exposed yourself with your letter as to where you are really at. Your letter should be studied and treasured as a classic example of the self-hate syndrome.

Your education and environment has left you insensitive, prejudiced, ignorant and with the traits of the Ugly Japanese American. I doubt very much you can objectively represent the ethnically oriented people of Hawaii.

If you are interested in hearing more about this book, the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies will present a panel discussion on it on Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. at the Pine Methodist Church, 426-33rd Ave.

NOBUSHI FUKUDA
 Kunko Young Peoples
 Fed. Information Officer
 170-22nd Ave.
 San Francisco 94121



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

SALINAS VALLEY JACL—My first installation of 1971 was my first chance to introduce Mike Suzuki to a JACL audience as a main speaker. In the style that marked his successful appearance at the 1970 Placer County JACL Goodwill Dinner, Mike was very well received by the Salinas Valley Chapter. He talked of youth and the JACL, subtly suggesting that the Nisei might not always be on the right side of the proverbial generation gap, if indeed there is a right or wrong side. He also pointed out that the times that conditioned the Nisei are not the times that our Sansei are growing up in. When all is said and done, Mike was adding his voice to the many calls, in and out of JACL, for that collective voice of understanding, so often lacking.

I had the privilege of installing Shiro Higashi, who serves his second year as chapter president, and his officers. A surprise visitor was National Membership Chairman Henry Kanegae, who looks as good as new after his brush with death. Henry denied the truth of the myth that one's life flashes before one's eyes in those split seconds before eternity. He was too busy instinctively applying the skills that saved his life.

Tom "Lefty" Miyayaga handled the MC job with characteristic aplomb.

NO CLASS—The cold and insensitive manner in which the Palmer House management has handled the aftermath of the Okubo/Yamada tragedy in Chicago is appalling. Every JACLer should know that the Palmer House is a part of the renowned Hilton Corporation, which also issues the Carte Blanche credit card. In this era of quality and competitive services, an outfit that handles its business without regard for basic human feelings and moral (if not legal) obligations, should not escape the sanctions that can so easily be applied against it.

WELFARE HANG-UP—It is increasingly fashionable nowadays to point to the "welfare problem" as the epitome of society's ills. No question about it, a great deal of public money is being spent, often too much. However, as a tax-paying citizen, I deplore the tendency of some to engage in what I might call "welfare baiting", in order to foster the delusion that most welfare clients are crooked, don't want to work, and that reducing welfare spending is going to magically restore a state's fiscal balance.

Few people seem to be aware that the majority of welfare dollars go to individuals who cannot work. We live in a culture which operates on the notion of public responsibility to care for the blind, aged, dependent and crippled children, etc. As long as we don't reject that culture, we cannot reject its accompanying demands for responsible compassion.

We cannot ignore the cost of welfare, or the necessity for creative substitutes for the dole, especially for the few able-bodied people on welfare. At the same time we cannot take seriously, hoked-up attempts to sell the most extreme and unlikely examples of welfare oddities and chiseling as ongoing and typical problems. This kind of distortion serves no constructive purpose, and is incompatible with enlightened government.

EDUCATION COMMISSION—I am gratified to see Bob Suzuki, newly appointed National Education Chairman (an appointive National Board position this biennium) really going to work. A staff position of National Education Director, authorized in Chicago by the chapter delegates, has been filled and will soon be announced. I hope that, among other things, this Commission will move on the painfully evident need for relevant textbooks depicting the Japanese experience in America.

If JACL has met its responsibility by its opposition to "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story", then it has an even greater responsibility to encourage, subsidize, or produce a similar work, without the shortcomings attributed to that book. Although I do not suggest that the Commission author such a book, I do suggest that it can play a vital role in the process.

MRS. TOYONO W. YAMAMOTO, 102:

Saga of a Grand Issei Mother

(We are indebted to longtime San Jose JACLer Eichi Sakakura for this personal history of the oldest living Issei in the United States during 1968-69, when National JACL was celebrating the Issei Immigration Centennial.—Ed.)

TOYONO WATANABE YAMAMOTO, born Mar. 23, 1868; tiny daughter, 10th child of Samurai Koheiroku Watanabe, retainer to Daimyo of Wakamatsu Castle.

Rearred from age 5 by widowed mother during the struggle of Imperialism of the Meiji dynasty.

Married at age 19 to Ikutaro Yamamoto, 20 years of age, a teacher filled with restless, adventurous spirit. Lured by tales of gold to be found for the picking in the land across the ocean, they left Japan for the unknown foreign shore with a group led by Mr. T. Oishi and brother. There were three married couples and rest were young men of various ages. Voyage took 23 days to San Francisco, arriving May, 1899; transferred to a small boat to the Port of Alviso near San Jose.

California 'Gold'

The Oishi Home ran a nursery and employment bureau of sorts. Too soon, they discovered the "gold" was only come by the commonest of labor — hard-picking fruits, prunes and grapes. Only most of the food and shelter were given.

With language barrier and no knowledge of skills or trade, only way to survive was to make use of hands and labor. They started to farm in Santa Cruz Mountains with a minimum of \$25 and free housing looked most attractive. On their own too, food Sakakura.

But without kinkfolk, Mother preferred to stay on with her children and now her adopted homeland, at age 74 (1942), endured the hardships of World War II, evacuation and confinement. . . . But undaunted, she helped in her new life struggle to regain some measure of her former position of security. At 94 (1962), frail but happy with the best wishes of old friends. . . .

(Note: The above history was given to me by her daughter when she was living with her mother. The daughter (Ai H. Yamamoto) passed away Sept. 22, 1967. Upon the death of her daughter, Mrs. Yamamoto was cared for in a nursing home. Although she was unable to walk, she was a very happy and mentally sharp lady. Mrs. Toyono Watanabe died January 18. — Eichi Sakakura.)

ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., L.A., Calif. 90012

Rates: \$6 a year, \$11.50 for 2 years, \$17 for 3 years.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____