

# U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO  
National JACL President

Airline strikes tend to cause some erratic commotion for passengers who have schedules to meet. Fortunately for me, the Airwest strike saved me 3 hours because I had to change to United Air Lines and they had a nonstop to LA International. It probably saved me some pocket money because the Las Vegas layover was for about 1 1/2 hours. Hiroshi Shimizu who picked me

## San Fernando Valley

up at the airport, had to travel somewhat further because Airwest was to fly into the Burbank Airport. Regardless, the flight was on time and we had a nice ride into San Fernando and had a chance to get acquainted.

I found out Hiroshi is a former Utah; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toru Shimizu, still live in Salt Lake and are members of the Mt. Olympus Chapter. Mr. Shimizu is one of the bilingual Issei leaders of the community and there were occasions where I have had to call on his help and advice on matters relating to visitors from Japan, PR for different community functions and to act as liaison and representative of the Issei community for a variety of activities. He has always been most gracious and cooperative; his advice and counsel invaluable.

Dr. Dan and Helen Ouchi are Mt. Olympus Chapter members and Helen, a past chapter president, is Hiroshi's sister and was the chairman of the IDC Convention Luncheon which had the privilege to speak. Hiroshi's wife, Fuki, is a charming woman and a nurse who helps around San Fernando. Hiroshi showed me the damage done by the earthquake. The scene at the newly constructed hospital, damaged beyond repair, was a despairing one because the hospital was now useless and coming at a time when such facilities are in such demand makes one ask, why, why the hospital. The only consolation, perhaps, was the injury to human life was minimal because it occurred early in the morning. Hiroshi, a Ph.D. in metallurgical engineering and graduate from his alma mater, the Univ. of Utah, was able to explain a little more in detail the nature and cause of the damage done to the valley such as the roads, the houses, the freeway overpasses, etc. When one considers the traffic carried by the freeways and the other roads, it was, indeed, miraculous so few people were injured in spite of the intensity of damage in many areas.

As I was viewing the twisted steel, the slab of cement cracked or broken into boulders or bits and pieces, shattered windows, fallen roofs, highways carved open and so on, I thought of Hiroshima when I was in Japan and saw the same thing as a result of the atom bomb but the loss of life exceeded 80,000 almost instantaneously and thousands more subsequently. Natural catastrophes cause many heartaches, but war is hell.

Meeting the San Fernando Chapter members at the Odyssey Restaurant, a very atmospheric place perched on top of a hill was certainly a delight.

The John Kanekos, Ron Yoshida, Jim Gozawas, John Ball, John Nishizaka, Hui Seng, Kay Nakagiri, Sam Uyehara, Bob Ozawas and many others are a hardworking nucleus.

The Chapter President, Ron Yoshida, I found out, is an MIT graduate working for Cal-Tech in their Jet Propulsion Lab; John Nishizaka and Hui Seng are both engineers. I believe working for Marquardt and Kay Nakagiri, PC Board Chairman, is also an engineer. Lockheed Huddy and Kivo Tomomatsu are from Salt Lake City and are my sister, Yukie's in-laws. Kay Nakagiri, wife, Micki (nee Sasaki) is a homemaker girl from Ogden, so I can't brag about my childhood when she is around.

Helen Kawagoe, PSWDC Governor, has been busy making the rounds and did the honors in installing the new officers. At the head table, they separated Helen and her husband, Tak, and she sat on one side with all the men and Tak on the other with all the women. Tak, as good natured as he is, enjoyed being surrounded by the charming ladies.

We went to the Ron Yoshidas after the banquet to talk informally with chapter members over ochaizuke, tsukemono and other interesting Japanese food. The San Fernando Chapter has been involved in many community activities. Mention was made by one of the chapter members that one puzzling problem faced by the chapter was the belief by some people in the Japanese community that JACL was an elite group. I have found similar situations in a number of other chapters throughout the United States. As the member stated, their chapter was not an elite group and was carrying on activities for the benefit of the Japanese community without regard as to who gets credit, but simply to undertake projects that have to be undertaken because there is no other organized group to do the job. I think that is a fair statement of JACL's stand. Discriminating in any way, shape or form is the farthest thing on JACL's mind, least of all the officers because they would welcome all the help available.

JACL Chapters across the land have been very successful in penetrating heretofore closed or hidden doors. Their PR activities; projects to help Issei, Samsei, Japanese from Japan; civil rights and civil liberties participation; opening of educational opportunities;

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## WHITE-ONLY LODGES HIT IN TAX RULING

Three-Judge Federal Panel Rules on Case Involving Elks Lodge

WASHINGTON — A three-judge federal panel ruled here last week that fraternal organizations such as the Elks can be denied federal tax benefits if they are found to exclude nonwhites from membership.

The ruling affects both the exemptions from federal taxes granted to fraternal organizations by the Internal Revenue Service, and the right of individuals to deduct charitable contributions to such organizations from their taxes.

The ruling was made in a suit challenging tax benefits for fraternal organizations, brought by a black man who was a denied membership in the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, allegedly because of his race.

### Final Judgment Due

Technically neither the Elks nor other fraternal organizations will lose their tax benefits yet, since the action was an opinion of the law, denying a motion by the government to dismiss the suit, and final judgment in the Elks case has yet to be handed down.

However, the judges made clear that whenever the facts establish tax exemptions are given to organizations which exclude nonwhites, those exemptions will be held both unconstitutional and in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"The minds and hearts of men may be beyond the purview of this or any court; perhaps those who cling to infantile and ultimately self-destructive notions of their

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## 7 speakers set for NC-WNDC Feb. 6 symposium

OAKLAND — Seven guest speakers have accepted invitations to participate in the forthcoming Symposium on United States-Japan Relations on Feb. 6 at Mills College, during the NC-WNDC first quarterly meeting.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairman of the National JACL International Affairs Committee, announced the following speakers:

Yuji Ichioka, research associate for the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, will present a historic background on relations between the United States and Japan. A panel discussion focusing on the implications for Japanese Americans will feature:

Yukio Kumanoto, executive secretary, National Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Eugene Moriguchi, attorney, Redwood City; Penny Nakatsu, law student, UC Berkeley; Patricia Sumi, Asian Women's Health Clinic and extensive traveler, Asia; and (Mrs.) Tomoye Takahashi, owner of Takahashi Trading Co.

After small group discussions, Dr. Ted Jitodal, professor of sociology at San Francisco State College, will give a summary of the symposium.

The symposium and the district council meeting is being co-hosted by the National JACL International Affairs Committee and the Bay Area Community JACL Chapter.

### No Frills Format

Representatives of the co-host Bay Area Community JACL Chapter said the new format is being tried in order to bring down the usual high cost of JACL meetings.

Rather than having an expensive banquet dinner, a Japanese box lunch will be offered. And, rather than meeting at the most luxurious motel in town, a college campus has been designated.

A nominal \$1 registration fee for official delegates will cover the rental charge for the facilities. Booster delegates and general public will be admitted free. The Japanese box lunch will be sold for \$2 but those who wish may bring their own "obento" or eat off-campus.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., the business meeting at 10, and the symposium at 1 p.m. Meeting will adjourn at 4 p.m.

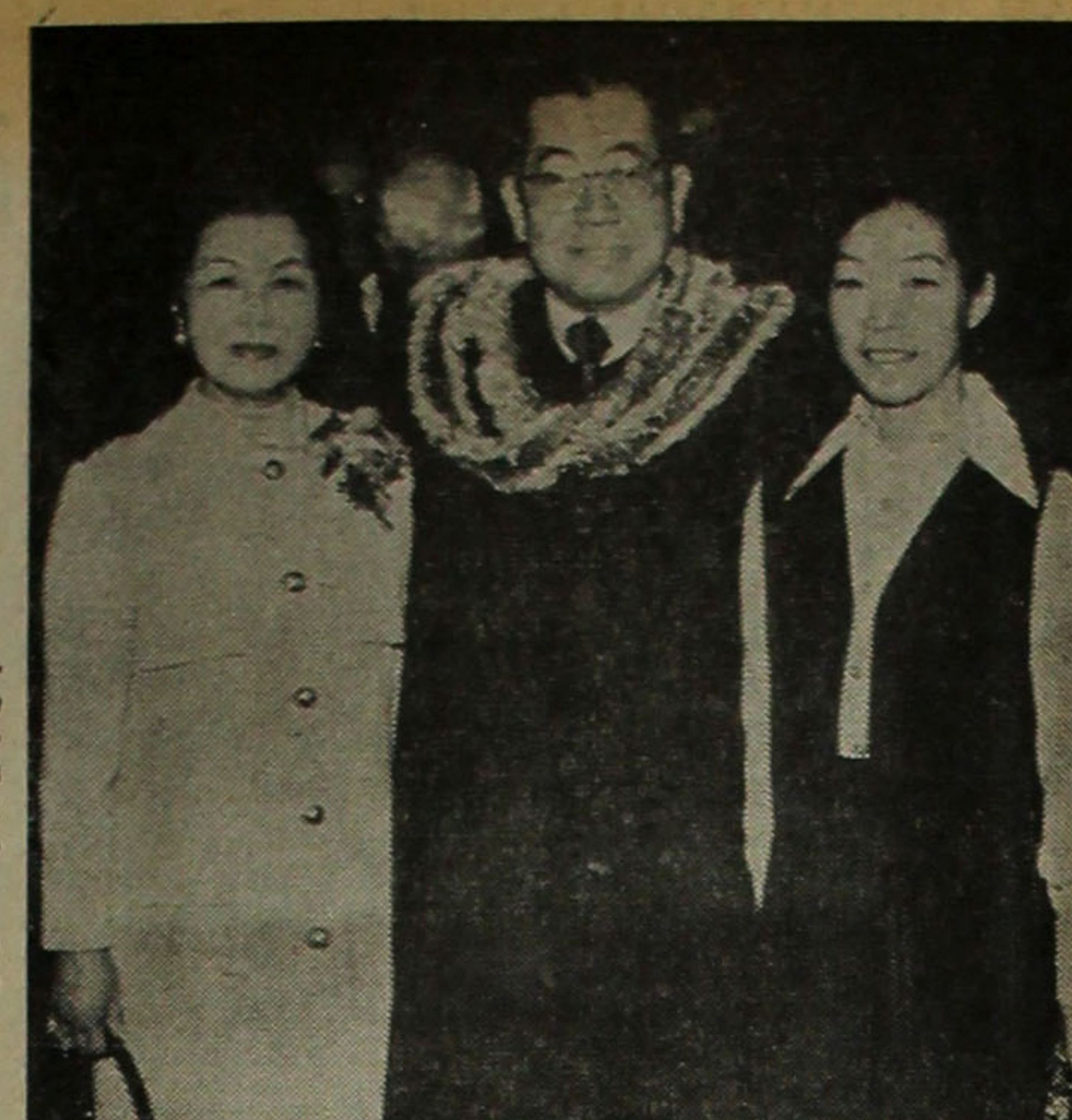
There will be a limited number of box lunches at \$2. The campus cafeteria will be closed, so it is advisable to have box lunch reservations made by Jan. 29 with the Bay Area Community JACL, 1150 Park Hills Rd., Berkeley 94708.

## JAPANESE START OWN SCHOOL IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY — Japanese consular officials and businessmen established their own private school for their own children who are disadvantaged because of difficulty with the English language.

Japanese Consul Yasuo Hori said, "It takes two years for a Japanese child to gain proficiency in English. And soon as the children begin to feel at home in the use of English, they have had to return to Japan with their parents."

The \$450,000 school is situated in suburban Terry Hills, 10 miles northeast of Sydney. A staff of 12 teachers, eight from Japan, is teaching an enrollment of 132 children.



A "FIRST"—Shiro Kashiwa, the first American of Japanese ancestry appointed to a Federal court, is shown with his wife Margaret and daughter, Wendy, following his swearing in as an Associate Judge of the United States Court of Claims in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 6. He had been nominated by President Nixon Nov. 30 and was confirmed by the Senate Dec. 2. A native of Hawaii, he graduated in law from Michigan in 1936, was in private practice with his brother in Honolulu, the state Attorney General from 1950-1962, and has been Assistant Attorney General in Washington since May 6, 1969, in charge of the land and natural resources division.

## JACL URGED TO SUPPORT BILL IN CONGRESS TO CURB ILLEGAL ALIENS

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Citizens League was urged to support legislation now in Congress aimed at stemming the tide of illegal aliens in the United States in a revealing address made last week (Jan. 14) during the Downtown L.A. JACL installation at Restaurant Horikawa.

Main speaker at the dinner, George K. Rosenberg, district director at Los Angeles for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service since 1959, said the number of illegal aliens entering the nation has risen tenfold during the 1960s. Last year alone, the I&NS estimated 420,000 aliens were deportable—most of them coming from Mexico in search of employment.

The illegal alien is likely to move into the big cities rather than work on some farm, Rosenberg said. And the bill in Congress would be a stronger version of the California law penalizing employer who knowingly employ illegal aliens to the adverse effect on the economy.

Only by drying up the job opportunities for illegal aliens, Rosenberg continued, can an end be seen to the government's attempt to enforce immigration laws. He said the program to deport illegal aliens last year cost \$40 million, a sum which could be better spent on improving education or welfare.

## New York Times expert on Japan-East Asia to address D.C. installation

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Richard Halloran, the New York Times Bureau specialist on Japan and East Asia, will be guest speaker at the annual installation dinner-dance of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, which will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at the Sheraton Silver Spring Motor Inn in suburban Silver Spring, Maryland, chairman to Larry Inagaki, chairman.

"Because of the special significance of United States-Japan relations to Japanese Americans, especially in this critical period, we are very fortunate that the distinguished Japan expert of the New York Times will be able to address us on the current status of these relations," Joe Ichiuji, outgoing chapter chairman declared.

Halloran was born in Washington, D.C. in 1930. He earned an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1951, majoring in government and international relations. He received his M.A. in 1957 from the Univ. of Michigan's Center for Japanese Studies. He attended the East Asian Institute of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University in 1964-5 as a Ford Foundation Fellow in Advanced International Reporting.

As a First Lieutenant and paratrooper, he served in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, and Vietnam during 1954-5.

He was first with Business Week from 1957 to 1964, first as a staff writer, then as assistant foreign editor, and later as its Far Eastern Bureau chief in Tokyo. He joined the Washington Post as its specialist in Asian affairs in 1965 and was its Northeast Asia correspondent, based in Tokyo, during 1966-8. He then joined the New York Times

Washington Bureau as its diplomatic affairs specialist. He was on special assignment in Japan from September to December 1971 in Japan. He attended the summit meeting between President Nixon and Prime Minister Sato at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6 and 7.

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## D.C. JACL pledges to Hagiwara Fund

WASHINGTON — While the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund has announced a \$25,000 goal—based upon \$1 from each JACL member, the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter board has pledged \$258, based upon its own membership.

Tsugi Shiroishi was named chairman of the chapter campaign for the Hagiwara Memorial Fund, whose proceeds are earmarked for the JACL student aid program.

Kathy Kadowaki of Parma, Ohio, national chairman of the fund drive, hopes other chapters will follow with pledges.

FRESNO—Fresno JACL president Akira Nishioka has in mind an apartment-rest home for Issei as a possible chapter or district council project here, the Fresno JACL Newsletter revealed. Comments were being solicited from interested parties.

A native of Fresno, Nishioka is a graduate in architecture from UC Berkeley (1951) and a member of Design Omnibus. Among the buildings he has designed include the Bank of Tokyo Shaw Ave. Branch, the Buddhist church in Kingsburg, Bowles, Clovis and Fowler.

He is married to the former Sachl Yamamoto of Guadalupe and they have five children. He graduated from Gila River High School in 1944.

Nishioka also hopes the chapter can initiate its own continuing scholarship program.

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## Strong bill in for Cabinet comm. on Asian Americans

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — After discussions with other Asian American groups, the Japanese American Citizens League has drafted a bill (HR 12208) to establish the Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs.

Introduced on Dec. 13 by Reps. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) and Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and 23 other co-sponsoring congressmen, it includes such far-reaching provisions as:

- 1—Authority to issue cease and desist orders to those practicing discriminatory action against Asian Americans;
- 2—Subpoena powers;
- 3—Regional offices;
- 4—Authority to conduct intensive surveys to determine Asian American community needs;
- 5—A high-level staff; and
- 6—Authority to investigate and act on charges of discriminatory actions on the part of the various Federal departments and agencies.

### Major Problem

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) said the proposed Cabinet committee "could focus on the problems of Asian Americans to seek solutions to them."

A major problem, Matsunaga said, was the myth held by the ruling majority that Asian Americans are the "ideal minority"—that is, all Asian Americans are hard-working, well-adjusted people who can always take care of themselves, and who are immune to racial bigotry and discrimination.

The Japanese American congressman said, "There is no such immunity" and added that repealing the Emergency Detention Act last year "did not end all discrimination against Asian Americans."

The JACL, which may have contributed to the "ideal minority" myth in the recent past, has also noted "problems of crippling severity, hidden from view within Asian American groups in the past, are now flaring up with devastating results."

In a summary statement issued by the Washington JACL Office, it was concluded that problems challenging the Japanese American community today are indicative of the widespread epidemic threatening all Asian groups. It recalled each generation of Americans of Japanese ancestry has suffered a different type of prejudice.

JACL also invited other Asian groups—the Chinese Americans, Filipino Americans, the Polynesian Americans and other Americans with Asia-Pacific backgrounds—to secure government help and public attention "to overcome the disabilities that currently threaten the possible survival of Asian Americans as worthy contributors to the American way."

### Anderson's Remarks

Anderson, upon introducing the bill, related the historic past as well as major problems confronting Asian Americans. He said:

"Thanks largely to the efforts of Chairman Hollifield and Congressman Matsunaga, many Americans were made aware of the tragic history of the incarceration of the Japanese Americans during World War II. We have done much to repudiate the over 500 Federal, State, and local laws and ordin-

ances directed against Japanese Americans in 1941. We have done much to repudiate the philosophy which allowed the evacuation of 110,000 Japanese Americans and allowed their imprisonment in refugee camps.

But what do we know about the prejudice that occurred after the war? What do we know about the effect of imprisonment on Japanese American culture? We know that as a percentage of the population, more Japanese Americans served in combat in World War II than any other American nationality. But despite their heroic efforts in defense of their adopted country, hatred still existed.

They returned to their homes and found that they had been confined, not to a well-deserved hereditary welcome, but rather to find that Japanese American names had been stricken from community-sponsored plaques and monuments that were placed to honor American war dead.

They returned to find that camp life had broken down the heretofore greatest strength of the Japanese American group—family unity.

They found that family discipline, the keystone of Japanese American social control, was eliminated by the communal living imposed by evacuation.

The devastating effect of evacuation was the devastation of the Japanese American family life and social control.

History has not only been unjust to the Japanese American, but it has also unjustly treated other Asian American groups.

### The Filipino

Filipinos were brought to America in order to meet an acute need for cheap farm labor and, like his Asian brothers, the Japanese American and Chinese—he was subjected to exploitation.

In the late 1920's, the depression approached and the competition for jobs increased, an anti-Filipino feeling developed, which resulted in riots against the Filipino in Watsonville, Exeter, and Tulare, Calif.; in Yakima, Wash. According to the Filipino American position paper, in Los Angeles, the chamber of commerce described Filipinos as the "most worthless, unscrupulous, shiftless, diseased semibarbarian that ever came to our shores."

Again, according to the paper, in San Francisco, a judge called Filipinos "savages who were taking the jobs and women from decent white boys."

### The Korean

The ability and ingenuity of Korean immigrants was never realized due to cultural, educational, and language barriers. The resource brought to this country by Korean Americans has never been tapped to its full potential.

### The Chinese

Like other Asian Americans, the Chinese brought to America have met problems that have resulted in their exclusion from all the rights and benefits of American citizenship.

Today, due partly to the historic conditions, and partly to the recent influx of Asians to America, the Asian American community

## 25 CONGRESSMEN CO-SPONSOR HR 12208

WASHINGTON — Joining Reps. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) and Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) as co-sponsors of HR 12208, a bill to establish the Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs and for other purposes are as follows:

Democrats — Bella S. Abzug (N.Y.), Herman Badillo (N.Y.), Shirley Chisholm (N.Y.), George W. Collins III (Calif.), E. Danielson (Calif.), Ronald V. Dellums (Calif.), Don Edwards (Calif.), Augustus F. Hawkins (Calif.), Ken Hechler (W. Va.), Henry Helstoski (N.J.), Louise Day Hicks (Mass.), Harold T. Johnson (Calif.), L. Leggett (Calif.), John E. Moss (Calif.), Charles B. Rangel (N.Y.), Peter W. Rodino Jr. (N.Y.), Robert A. Roe (N.J.), William F. Ryan (N.Y.), B. F. Sisk (Calif.), Jerome R. Waldie (Calif.), Charles H. Wilson (Calif.).

Republican — Seymour Halpern (N.Y.).

## 'Executive Order 9066' photo display at San Francisco, Berkeley lures many

SAN FRANCISCO — Unprecedented public response has been generated by duplicate showings in the Bay Area of photographs depicting the dark pages of California history—the wartime evacuation and detention of Japanese Americans.

It opened Jan. 5 at both the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum here, where over 20,000 visitors were counted during the first week, and at University Art Museum in Berkeley.

Sponsored by the California History Society, publishers of the book, "Executive Order 9066," whose photographs comprise the museum display, the exhibit of 65 photographs has been scheduled in Hawaii and in major American cities, including Los Angeles in March and in Washington this summer.

The display has also attracted coverage from all forms of public media, including newspapers and television based in Sacramento and Los Angeles. Over a page and half in the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle, "This World" section with a full-page cover photo was used in reprinting the introduction written by Edison Uno for the book, authored by Maisie and Rich-

## ADVISORY COUNCIL OF 12 TO ASSIST CABINET UNIT ON ASIAN AMERICANS

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — The JACL bill to establish the Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs designates it to be comprised of:

- 1—Secretary of State (also the Committee chairman).
- 2—Secretary of the Treasury.
- 3—Secretary of Defense.
- 4—Attorney General.
- 5—Secretary of Interior.
- 6—Secretary of Agriculture.
- 7—Secretary of Commerce.
- 8—Secretary of Labor.
- 9—Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
- 10—Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.
- 11—Secretary of Transportation.

### Advisory Council

A 12 - member advisory council, to be appointed by the President, shall be from among persons who are representative of the Japanese American, Chinese American, Korean American, Filipino American, Polynesian American and other elements of the Asian American community in the United States.

The advisory council will be aided by a staff headquartered in Washington, D.C., with regional offices in at least the following cities: Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and New York.

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### Asian American situation in Hawaii unique; problems as majority remain

WASHINGTON—In his statement in support HR 12208 to establish a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) said the situation in Hawaii was "unique" in that the Asian Americans constitute the majority but that problems facing Asian Americans in other areas still remain in Hawaii.

He addressed the House of Representatives Dec. 13 as follows:

Mr. Speaker, no one will controvert the propositions that Americans deserve to be treated as Americans and that each American should be measured against the same yardstick. Although, as Americans, we come from varied cultural backgrounds, we should judge others, and be judged ourselves, on the basis of individual worth to our society.

In the last several years, we as a Nation have come to recognize that the color of one's skin, employment, or a seat at a restaurant, or a good education, because of the color of one's skin, American society has at long last acknowledged its infliction of wrongful discrimination on blacks, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans.

Curiously, however, American society has not acknowledged the same discriminatory practices being directed at Asian-Americans. The ruling majority in this country have been led to believe what one writer has called the "Myth of the Ideal Minority"; that is, the myth that all Asian Americans are hardworking, well-adjusted people who can always take care of themselves, and who are immune to racial bigotry and discrimination.

It grieves me, Mr. Speaker, to acknowledge that there is no such immunity.

Less than 3 months ago, I finally succeeded in having enacted legislation to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, that act in effect had legitimated the principles on which was based the imprisonment of about 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents during World War II. For the first and only

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### Mayor Mineta

WASHINGTON — San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta was one of four mayors added to the legislative committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which lobbies for the benefit of cities. New York Lindsay is committee chairman.

### SHIZUYE TAKASHIMA

## Artist-author from Canada to visit San Francisco, L.A. on way to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese Canadian artist Shizuye Takashima, whose first book, "A Child in Prison Camp" (Tundra Books, New York-Montreal, \$7.95), about the Japanese Canadian Evacuation evoked some bitter reaction after it was serialized in the Canadian press, will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles before continuing on to Japan as part of her art work.

Her stay in Japan will be brief as she plans to stay in India and Nepal.

The San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies and the Japanese American Curriculum Project of San Mateo will introduce the artist at a reception Jan. 29, 8 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Room in the Japan Center.

She will be hosted by the PSWDC JACL on Monday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo Crenshaw Branch.

The soft-phased book recalls what happened to her family, then living in Vancouver, B.C., in 1942—her father, then her brothers, were hustled away into the internment by the Mounted Police, and the rest of the family finally being evacuated to a detention camp at New Denver (700 miles east of Vancouver) in the Kootenay Mountains.

The author, then 11 years old at the time, vividly recalls with her water color drawings and story the emotions of some 22,000 Japanese Canadians who were evacuated.

A graduate of Ontario College of Art in 1958, she exhibited and traveled extensively in Europe and Central America and was living in New York City until 1971 when she became a teacher in Toronto.

## 23 Weeks Remain Until 1972 National JACL Convention

Come to Washington, D.C. 'Where the Action Is'





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2— Friday, Jan. 21, 1972

Harry K. Honda

**Ye Editor's Desk**

ASIAN STUDIES EXPANDED

Underway this winter quarter at the newest campus of Univ. of California at Irvine is a modest program in Comparative Culture, pictured to us as a modernized curriculum which used to pass as Liberal Arts—the particular studies from which we were graduated several decades ago with emphasis in political science and philosophy. Rather than trying to match the ethnic courses at other UC campuses and state colleges, UC-Irvine director of the program feels the strength of Comparative Culture lies in its being able to satisfy the expectations of students of today—giving them skill and competence in their particular area of specialization and at the same time being exposed in an integrated manner the other modes of perceiving similar phenomena in human experience.

The program director further feels students, by the junior year, should be encouraged by his staff to one of the various academic disciplines, like literature, history, sociology, etc., rather than a particular culture, and supplementing classroom work with work in the community. The Nisei staff member in this program, Asst. Professor Charles Igawa (an Orange County JACLer), has made the role of JACL in the community as part of the community work project for his current class in Asian American Community Life, engendering the study of principles by which to develop a meaningful "comparative framework" for future study of various peoples and human experiences.

A doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Oregon after receiving his B.A. and M.A. at Cal State-Los Angeles, Igawa's dissertation is on the Japanese Americans. To understand the Japanese American today, he believes a student must realize the social contradictions within Japan born out of its industrialization in the 19th Century as well as the historical contacts between U.S. and Japan; what's happening today to the Asian Americans in a specific way in terms of urban conflicts and American political economy; and looking at Japan itself—not in the traditional sense, but in relationship to Asia and America.

Igawa was in the office the other day, leaving us a resume of the three courses he is presently conducting. None will have a formal examination but the evaluation for the course will be based on the individual student's project. The reading list is formidable—three or four books as "must" for the course; papers, chapters of certain other books as well as sizable count of recommended books during the course. A methodical reader would never do justice to all the books listed in the course.

Some titles, of which we are not personally cognizant, are "required reading" for his Asian American Community Life class: (1) Daniels-Kitano, "American Racism: Exploration of the Nature of Prejudice" (1970); (2) Gordon, "Assimilation in American Life: The Role of Race, Religion and National Origins" (1964); (3) Rogers, "The Politics of Prejudice" (1969). Apparently, these provide the tools for community life analysis with prospects of making projections. So intent has been our outside reading in the historic aspects of Asian American communities in recent years that we would sign up with him, were not the campus being so far way, to expand our horizons. It behooves serious students in Asian studies to consider the "comparative culture" approach which UC Irvine has initiated.

**IN LIEU OF 'SUBJECT A'**

Our faithful Bay Area Community JACL correspondent Ray Okamura, in the meantime, has brought us up-to-date on an innovative program the UC Berkeley Asian Studies Division expanded this past year. Because the reading and composition problem among Asian students here has been appalling (20 pct of students taking Subject A—to develop English language skills—are Asians, though they comprise but 10 pct of the entering freshman class), the Asian Studies Division has developed courses with the same objectives of Subject A, English 1A and 1B using selected works of literature describing the Asian experience in America.

Students are encouraged to write on topics which are near his interests. The Subject A director supports the program, which has Asian instructors instead of white teachers. It was felt Asian students "feel more comfortable in exposing their difficulties in grammar and composition to Asian instructors", according to Pat Hayashi, associate program coordinator. The form of self-expression in English has also suffered because "the doctrine of filial piety shapes communication patterns in the Asian home", according to Colin Watanabe, whose research was the basis for the innovative Asian Studies program in lieu of Subject A and English 1A and 1B.

The efforts of the white academicians are being supplanted by Asian Studies, so far as some Asian students are concerned, to hone their tools for communication—which may explain the birth of many young Asian-edited magazines, publications and pamphlets. This turn of events we welcome for effective communication hastens the prospects for solutions to problems strangling a community. The value of "organization" is enhanced for without that, a community becomes a mob and communal action is impossible.

**1971 HOLIDAY ISSUE**

Our last Holiday Issue expenses came to \$8,600 while net receipts were \$16,200—so that what PC earned is equal to the estimated \$7,500 earned by the chapters for their hustle. It shows the importance of PC Holiday issue as a "fund-raiser" with mutual advantages.

**JACL ABE HAGIWARA MEMORIAL FUND**

**GOAL OF \$25,000 FOR THE JACL STUDENT AID PROGRAM**

**A Worthy Cause in the Name of a Worthy Individual**

**Problems Facing Asian Americans**

- 1—On the aged: Asian American communities have received little or no help in comparison to the aged in other communities. Due to lack of bilingual social service help, such readily accessible help as Social Security and Old Age Assistance is not enjoyed by many aged Asians.
- 2—On recent immigrants: Increasing numbers of new immigrants from Korea, China, the Philippine Islands and Japan since 1965 has resulted in overcrowding, unemployment and a host of other social problems not being sufficiently recognized or aided by government agencies.
- 3—On educational needs: Very little help is forthcoming, especially with respect to immigrant Asian children. Also in need of special help among the youth in Asian American communities concerns ghetto-like problems of drug abuse, low achievement, crime, etc.
- 4—On Federal employment opportunities: Among Asian Americans on the Federal work force, there is considerable inequity in the distribution of Asian Americans, especially at higher grade levels.
- 5—On community problems: There is little "official" government data to reflect the dire conditions in areas of high Asian American population. Consequently, little aid is given to alleviate these conditions.
- 6—On heritage: Centers for Asian American studies need to be established around the country to educate the general public in the heritage and contributions Asian Americans have made to this Nation.
- 7—On Asian languages: Study of an Asian language has tremendous potential utility for American students with the emergence of Asian nations in the international area. There is a real lack of qualified Asian linguists today in America.

**JACL brief on HR 12208**

(Following is a summary statement prepared by the Washington JACL Office, relative to HR 12208, a bill introduced by Reps. Anderson (D-Calif.) and Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last Dec. 13 and which shall be considered in the second session of the 92nd Congress.—Ed.)

Washington  
In the United States today, though unknown to most, a significant number of Americans who are of Asian ancestry are suffering unprecedented crises in our various communities. Problems of crippling severity, which have been hidden from view within Asian American groups for many years, are now flaring up with devastating results. Without exception, all American minorities of Far East origin are victims of injustices, inequities, and inequalities in one form or another. Indeed, it would not be an exaggeration to report that the problems of other ethnic and racial minorities in this country are reflected in a greater or lesser degree in Asian American population centers.

Ever since Asian Americans were first brought to our shores more than a century ago to help conquer the then wilderness West, most Americans have tended to ignore them, considering them—if at all—as "mostly a Pacific Coast problem." Accordingly, even though, first the Chinese, then the Japanese, and more recently the Filipinos, Koreans and other immigrants from East Asia experienced probably more travail than most European immigrants because of their Asian origin and identification, relatively little attention has been paid to these recent newcomers on a national scale. As a matter of fact, even on the West Coast of late they have been more ignored than noticed, particularly insofar as their economic, educational, social, and political needs are concerned.

**1,500,000 Asians in U.S.**  
Altogether, all those of Asian ancestry in the United States number less than a million and a half, less than one percent of the population at this time. And perhaps some 80 percent of these reside in just two states, Hawaii and California. Moreover, action on race prejudice in housing, tables resolution authorizing work stoppages on projects banning minorities. Report Oakland law firm file suit to oust Nisei family (Wm. Utsunomiya) from new home by invoking restrictive covenant. Denver Nisei wife regains citizenship lost by marriage to Issei in 1931. MIS veterans sought for occupational duty in Japan. Japanese YMCA in San Francisco, used as USO during WW2, to be reopened as new interracial center.

**Being Overlooked**  
Thus it is today, when the Japanese, the Chinese, the Filipinos, the Koreans, the Polynesians, Samoans, and others with East Asian antecedents are struggling against accelerating problems that they, as individuals and as groups, are unable to cope with city, state, and national officials charged with the responsibility for aiding the disadvantaged, the denied, and the disillusioned among our American minorities tend to overlook the tragedies that are overtaking these Asian American peoples.

**25 Years Ago**  
In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 18, 1947

Del. Joseph Farrington (R-Hawaii) reintroduces bill to ban bias in naturalization in new 79th Congress. JACL-ADC holds "kickoff" dinner in New York City launching campaign to repeal racial bias in naturalization law. Canadian Nisei refused entry into U.S. for high school basketball game. Prejudice against Nisei, other groups cited as Utah Senate gets two civil rights bills. Minneapolis Central Labor Union awaits governor's

**JACL INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**  
**Reversion of Okinawa and JACL**

(Prepared for the National JACL International Affairs Committee by its member Yuji Ichioka, this paper presents the "other side" of the Okinawa reversion question to help understand the turmoil, protests and emotions expressed by Okinawans over the terms of the reversion—now set for May 15.—Ed.)

**By YUJI ICHIOKA**

**Part II**  
The reversion movement in Okinawa has had to fight a ceaseless uphill struggle. The American rationale for retaining control over the Ryukyu Islands never changed from the time of John Foster Dulles. The military effectiveness of U.S. bases, so the argument persisted, could not be maintained if the administrative rights over the islands were returned to Japan. Reversion and military effectiveness, in other words, were mutually incompatible; America insisted upon controlling them to guarantee the unrestricted use of military bases. The corollary of this belief, assumed by every President down to Nixon, is that the Okinawa bases are essential for the security of Japan and America and the peace of the Far East. It was this American rationale against which the Okinawa reversion movement struggled.

The movement itself cuts across many different levels of Okinawa society. The principal organization is the Okinawa Prefecture Reversion Council, a coalition of diverse groups, established in April, 1960. With more than 10,000 teachers from the elementary school to the university level, the Okinawa Teachers' Association is its mainstay. Aside from the sole exception of the Okinawa Liberal Democratic Party, the three progressive parties of Okinawa—the Socialist Mass Party, the Socialist Party, and the People's Party—also belong to it as do the major trade unions. In addition, the Okinawa Women's Federation, the Federation of PTA Associations, and certain student groups are affiliated with it.

Before the Sato-Nixon talks of November, 1969, the position of the Okinawa Prefecture Reversion Council was unequivocal. It called for the abolition of Article 3 of the Peace Treaty, the removal of American bases, and the scrapping of the Mutual Security Pact between Japan and America. Within the reversion movement there are

differences as to how and when the American military bases should be removed, but there is basic agreement that they should not continue into the indefinite future. The Okinawa Prefecture Reversion Council also specifically demanded the removal of all nuclear weapons, bio-chemical gases, and B-52 bombers. In November, 1968, the leading figure of the Okinawa Teachers' Association and the Okinawa Prefecture Reversion Council, Chobyo Yara, had been elected as the Chief Executive of the Ryukyu Government in the first popular election for this office. Campaigning under the slogan "immediate, unconditional, and complete reversion" which embodied this unequivocal position, Mr. Yara decisively beat the conservative Liberal Democratic Party candidate, Jinji Nishime, by over 30,000 votes.

A strong anti-Vietnam War stand has been an important feature of the reversion movement. Not only have the American bases in Okinawa provided training facilities for "counter-insurgency," they were the key staging area and logistical support for all Vietnam combat operations. The High Commissioner, Lt. Gen. James B. Lampert, emphatically stated in January, 1969 before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"Okinawa is a close-in staging area and operational base and provides the best location for stationing a quick reaction force to use in the Western Pacific. Okinawa base troops were the first U.S. combat and support elements to be deployed in Vietnam."

As early as 1965, the Ryukyu legislature unanimously adopted a resolution which demanded an immediate halt to the use of American bases for combat operations in Vietnam. The United States of course paid no heed to the resolution. In February, 1968 B-52's were moved into Kadena Airbase in Okinawa. Prior to their arrival, Okinawa served as the refueling link between Guam and Vietnam. Because of the hazards of typhoons and the long return trip to Guam, the B-52's were brought into Kadena Airbase from which direct daily Vietnam-bound flights took off. Since the American escalation of the war intensified the military operations in Okinawa, the reversion movement took a more and more vehement anti-Vietnam War stance, and the Okinawa Prefecture Reversion Council's insistent demand for the removal of B-52's is an important aspect of it.

In 1968 the Sato government faced two interrelated problems regarding Okinawa: the political one of reversion and the military one of the future status of American bases. In accord with its assessment of the military value of the bases, the government's intent was to guarantee the former, while minimizing the domestic conflicts which would arise from the settlement of the latter. Prime Minister Sato himself had advocated the return of Okinawa before 1967. "As long as Okinawa has not reverted to the motherland," he said in August, 1965 in an oft-quoted statement, "we cannot speak of Japan's postwar period as having come to an end." The crux of the problem was to seek a formula which assured reversion by no later than 1972 and satisfactorily determined the status of bases, especially to the American government.

Early Japanese proposals recognized the need for the unrestricted American usage of bases. One such proposal, the Tokonami Plan of April, 1969, envisaged a "separation formula" whereby American military bases would constitute a special administrative area. Under this arrangement, only the administrative rights outside this special area would be returned. Another proposal, dubbed the "functional reversion" alternative, first formulated by the Liberal Democratic Party's Special Interim Committee on Okinawa in early 1966, proposed a step by step return of administrative rights so as not to limit U.S. military operations. In both plans the American rationale for unrestricted

**By the Board**  
Midwest District Governor  
Ross Harano

**EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE**—As Midwest District Governor, I have had the opportunity to visit many of the eight chapters within the district. The one theme that seems to be repeated by JACLers in the Midwest is the lack of information available about Asian Americans in the public school system. In hopes of filling this void, the MDC created our Educational Committee and appropriated \$500 to investigate the nature and scope of the problem and to design a program that would meet these problems.

In general, the objectives of the MDC Educational Committee would include the development of course outlines for use in Asian American studies on both the elementary and secondary levels. The course outline would include recommended textbooks, reading material, and suggested methods of presentation.

Working with the national JACL organization, writing teams would be organized for the purpose of writing textbooks for public schools on the Asian experience in America. The MDC would also cooperate with the National JACL Visual Communication Committee in the development of audio and visual tapes for use in Asian studies.

On the chapter level, we must also begin to set up task forces that would serve as advisory groups to their local school boards on educational matters pertaining to Asian Americans. Another function of the local task force would be to review and survey all curriculum materials on or related to Asian Americans that are presently being used or proposed for use in the public schools.

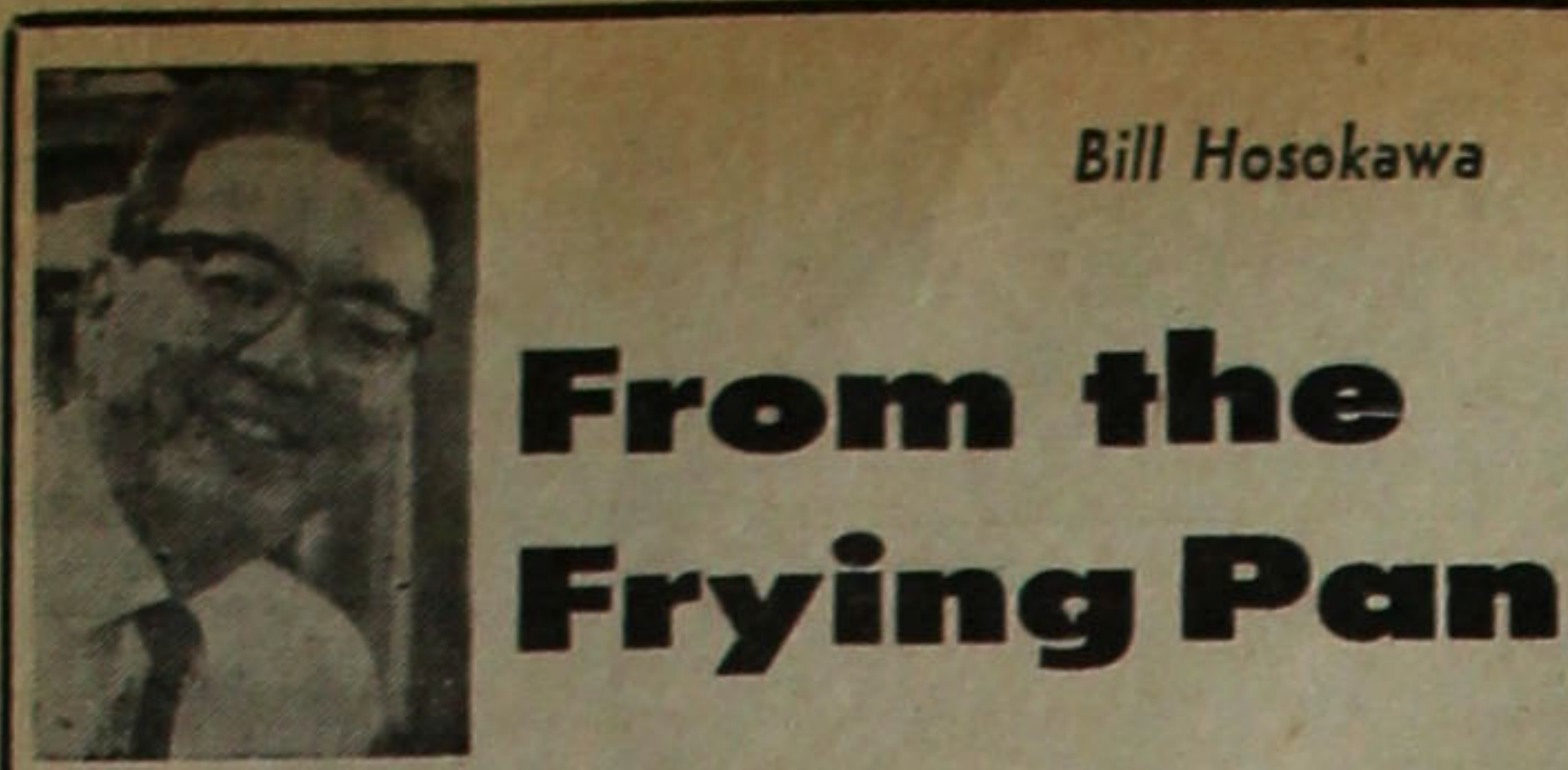
At the MDC spring meeting, we will work for the establishment of an ACTIVE district education committee with corresponding ACTIVE chapters committees. In the meantime, we ask that each chapter compile a list of JACLers who might be interested in taking an active part in such a program.

**JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Wish to remain anonymous for publication.  
Send to: JACL-Abe Hagiwara Fund  
7651 Koch Drive, Parma, Ohio 44134

Continued on Next Page





Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**THE HAGIWARAS OF KETCHIKAN**—It was some time in the early 1930s when my kid brother, Rube, got himself a summer job in an Alaska salmon cannery. At the time he was barely in his teens and had just completed his sophomore or junior year in high schools, I'm not sure which. There was nothing particularly unusual about such a young lad going to Alaska to work during summer vacation. That was the accepted thing among Japanese American families in Seattle where we grew up.

Rube got tangled up with some machinery that summer with disastrous results. They summoned a seaplane by radio to that isolated cannery and flew him to a hospital in Ketchikan, the nearest town with medical facilities. There, during the long hours of recuperation, he was befriended by three Nisei brothers who lived in Ketchikan. After he came home Rube couldn't say enough about the brothers and how friendly they were. The family name was Hagiwara, and the boys' first names were Abe, Pat and Mike which was somewhat unusual in a period when most Nisei guys were named George, Sam or Joe. Rube said Papa Hagiwara ran a bakery where he turned out the best darned doughnuts and jelly buns, and the Hagiwara boys were mighty fine fellows to know.

A few years after that I met the Hagiwaras myself while en route on a cruise, steamer class, to a summer of gainful labor in the Cook Inlet country. The steamer docked in Ketchikan only for the few hours required to unload cargo, but that was long enough to ascertain that Rube had been right about the Hagiwaras.

Shortly after that the Hagiwara family moved down to Seattle and quickly became a part of the Japanese American community. All three boys were unusually outgoing, perhaps the result of having grown up in a town where they enjoyed complete acceptance. Abe, the eldest, was particularly popular because of his unvarying good nature and willingness to take on community chores.

When the war came along and Seattle's Japanese American residents were evacuated to the fairgrounds at Puyallup, Abe was named camp recreation director. That involved keeping the kids busy and reasonably happily occupied so they wouldn't be sitting around moping about the injustice of a situation that no one could do anything about anyway. Abe's good nature was undiminished even when, after his marriage to Esther Sakai in camp, the housing section couldn't find them a private room for the wedding night.

In later years Abe saw the Evacuation as the opportunity that led him to distinguished service in the field of social welfare in Cleveland and Chicago, particularly among the Blacks in the ghettos of these cities. It was a career that was cut much too short by Abe's death in 1965, and I can't help but think that had he been spared he would have found ways in his own little corner to avoid the racial tension that threaten to wreck some of our cities.

It seems particularly appropriate that a fund is being set up for the JACL Student Aid program in Abe Hagiwara's memory. With Kathy Kadowaki as chairman, the fund drive was launched officially last month in Cleveland where Abe Hagiwara was first JACL president. The objective is to raise a dollar for every member of JACL, a total of something like \$25,000. It is a modest sum, but it is designed to help students in modest ways, for example helping those who need just a little hand in purchasing books and supplies.

Abe Hagiwara had an unusual interest in people, particularly young people, as my brother and I learned early in our lives, and there is no better way to perpetuate his memory than this fund to help the young people he loved.

## U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

securing agency support for Asians in general and Japanese Americans in particular; combating discrimination wherever it is found; and speaking out on important issues among other things has been increasing everywhere.

Wherever we have chapters, we have been asked to participate in many community activities which previously neglected the Japanese community. The burden has been heavy and our time and resources have been limited, but we have responded, and generously, I might add.

If the demands made upon me in my local community is any indication of what is or what can be happening in other communities, there is absolutely no end in sight. When JACL leaders ask me what our chapter do, what can our district council do, what can national do, I almost have fits (putting it mildly). We either have to have our eyes closed or our minds closed or both if we cannot find some very important projects for JACL to do. It simply boils down to priorities, not projects or programs. Just look at the problems facing our community, any community, and that is where JACL should be doing something; just take your pick and do something that is rewarding, worthwhile and achievable. It can be done individually as a representative of the chapter, as a committee, or as an entire chapter or even district council. The fact one has an organization with members and funds is a very important and persuasive tool to gain leverage or invitation to business, educational, social, service, poverty, health, welfare, civil rights, civil liberties, political, ethnic, religious, you name it, groups. They usually need and request your help; likewise, JACL can use their help and should ask for it.

John and Pat Ball invited Helen and Tak Kawagoe and myself to their museum (actually their home). They have many priceless, interesting and unique art objects from throughout the world, and particularly the Orient. Author of 19 books, including the best seller, "Heat of the Night," John has traveled extensively and has crossed

the Atlantic about 250 times (he was a pilot). His newest book is being made into a movie and stars a Nisei atomic submarine captain who has in the palm of his hand, so to speak, the destiny of mankind. The movie script tried to change the Nisei to an Irishman, but when John found out, he made a beeline for the studio, and the script now follows the original story.

John suggested a program for JACL which would be a small investment with possibly big returns. He has already made some contacts, but his thought was we could assist, in different ways, the many Japanese visitors, businessmen, travelers, students, researchers, and what have you in cooperation with the airlines. Although all of the details have not been worked out, it is possible a test run may be made shortly.

For the coming National JACL Bowling Tournament to be held in Gardena, Helen Kawagoe requested my presence for some PR photos. We went to Art Kudo's Toyota of Gardena, Inc. for some shots and had an hilarious time. Helen calls it "friendly persuasion" but whatever it is called, it sure works with that Gardena JACL group. When they gang up on anybody, it is hard to say no. They can talk anyone into giving up their last dime even if it's all you have left to call your wife to come pick you up after a big drunk.

At any rate, this story is too long for this article so will continue it on the next one. But Tak told me my sister was anxiously waiting for me to come home since I was in town and was to stay at her place in Gardena. Both nights I got there about 3 or 4 in the morning. The first night, since I didn't have the key, she waited up for me and told Tak she was glad to see him bring me home because she was afraid some woman would be bringing me home in an inebriated condition, especially that late at night. She just couldn't understand why I am always returning so late.

Tak explained he was with me all evening both nights (what luck!) and made sure I got home safe and sound. I am sure my wife, Yo, will be glad to hear that news.

(To Be Continued)

Thousand Clubbers  
Donate \$25 A Year

# Strong bill in HR 12208

Continued from Front Page

and recreation. When we realize that the suicide rate among Asian American elderly in certain areas is three times the national average, when we realize that studies show that 34 percent of Asian American elderly have never had a medical or dental examination, it should be obvious that the problems facing Asian American aged are, according to the White House Conference, "overwhelming to the point that it is impossible for Asian American aged to look only to their families for help."

The problems of the aged are particularly acute with the Filipino American. The median age of the Filipino American is 40.9 years, compared to 28.6 for whites. But, what is the Federal Government doing, the facts are the Asian American community to relieve this problem?

Between 1969-71, grants to communities to aid the aged total \$32 million, not \$1 was given to White House Conference, "of this \$32 million, not one dollar was given to Asian American communities for their aged problems."

The reason for this lack of assistance goes back to the fact that the Asian Americans do not need Federal help. Again, according to the conference, the facts are the Asian Americans don't have problems.

Mr. Speaker, the facts are that elderly Asian Americans have unique problems, problems unlike those encountered by other groups, problems that must be solved by Federal action.

Youth

As in all countries, the hope of the future rests with the younger generation. Yet, in the Asian American community, the young are not receiving the special attention that should be accorded the leaders of the future.

Like other communities, the Asian American community has been wracked by drugs. Last year, in one section of Los Angeles alone, at least a dozen deaths of Asian American youth were attributed to the overdose of drugs.

In order to meet the needs of rising expectations, Asian American children must receive a quality education — an education designed to bring the Asian American economic and social success.

This has not been the case in the past. According to a 1965 study by the California Department of Industrial Relations, Federal school years completed by Filipino Americans was 8.7 years.

Perhaps the reason for this alarming drop-out rate is the language barrier. Obviously, it is difficult, if not impossible, to compete if the language is not understood.

The New York City Chinatown Planning Commission stated that 90 percent of new arrivals to the United States do not understand

spoken English. And, in San Francisco Chinatown, over 70 percent of the new population lack a knowledge of English. In Pasadena, Calif., 15 percent of the Japanese-Americans in the school system identify Japanese as their first language.

But, the myth that Asian Americans "do not have problems" persists. Programs are not aimed at helping Asian Americans. Research has not been conducted to determine the depth of these problems.

In fact, from 1969 to 1971, HEW authorized \$30.7 million in research and demonstration grants to minority communities for child welfare, rehabilitation, and special health projects, but none of these grants were made available to Asian American communities.

No doubt, the Asian American has been discouraged and frustrated by the lack of Government empathy. They see Federal programs helping other minorities, but they are neglected. They see that special college programs, designed for minorities from disadvantaged backgrounds, are not available to Asian Americans.

While last year only five Filipino Americans from the Seattle area graduated from the three local universities, the Government continues to turn its back on the needs of the Asian American student largely due to the myth that "all Asian Americans students do well in school and, thus, do not need Government help."

It is particularly disturbing when we realize the Emergency Desegregation Act, as recommended by the administration in 1970, by definition, excluded Asian American communities from the benefits of this act—despite the fact that schools in Asian American communities are in desperate need of Federal assistance.

Fortunately, the Congress corrected this oversight, and allowed Federal funds to aid the schools in the Asian American community.

Employment

Contrary to public opinion, the Asian American, like other minority groups, experiences prejudice to the job market.

The 1965 study by the California Department of Industrial Relations found that the Filipino American had the lowest annual income of any ethnic group in the State.

For those who are eminently well-qualified, for those who have overcome the barriers to quality education, advancement is still denied. The Asian American is still in the position of being a "second class" citizen.

Over 21,000 Asian Americans work for the Federal Government. Only 0.1 percent of the Federal work force, but for the higher grades, the Asian American is excluded.

Only 0.12 percent of the GS-15 to GS-18 Federal workers are Asian American.

Only 0.12 percent of the GS-15 to GS-18 Federal workers are Asian American. Only 0.12 percent of the GS-15 to GS-18 Federal workers are Asian American.

In the total wage system, out of a total of 543,912 employees, only two Asian Americans earn over \$18,000 a year and none earns as much as \$22,000.

Mr. Speaker, this lack of advancement in the public sector no doubt carries over in the private sector of the economy, but there is a noticeable lack of available information on job hiring procedures.

Conclusion

Only Federal action, with its inherent nationwide approach, can begin to investigate, isolate, and correct the inequities and problems relating to the Asian American population.

In order to correct the inequities that face the Asian American, in order to focus Federal attention on the special needs and problems in the Asian American community, Congressman Matsunaga and I are today introducing a bill H.R. 12208, which would create a meaningful and effective Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs.

The draft of this legislation was submitted by the Japanese American Citizens League after their discussions with other Asian American groups.

The bill, H.R. 12208, includes such far-reaching provisions as authority to issue cease and desist orders to those practicing discriminatory action against Asian Americans, subpoena powers, regional offices, authority to conduct intensive surveys to determine Asian American community needs, a high level staff, and the authority to investigate and act on charges of discriminatory actions on the part of the various Federal departments and agencies.

Mr. Speaker, the counsel and guidance that I have received from Mike Masaoaka, and Dave Ushio has been especially helpful. Also, I would like to thank the Reverend Peter Kwon of the Korean American Social, Health, and Education Society of Southern California for his research on the problems confronting Korean Americans.

In the Filipino American community, the efforts, the experience and the recommendations of Frederic A. Cordova, Peter M. Jamero, A. Barretto Ogilvie, Robert N. Santos, Silvestre Tangalin, Andres B. Tangalin, and Dave Tiffany are especially appreciated.

**Chinese American named to HEW intern post**

SAN FRANCISCO — Emory M. Lee, 34, a resident of Palo Alto, was appointed as an HEW Fellow by the office of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Richardson. He has been assigned to the deputy assistant secretary for field management and will work for a year on decentralization of Federal activities and Asian American affairs.

A native of Portland and Stanford graduate, he was acting assistant director for the Chinatown Youth Service and Coordinating Center in San Francisco and compiled the California FEPC report, "The Chinese in San Francisco: 1970."

He is married to the former Aileen Ito of Alhambra and they have two children, Randall 10 and Marceline 7.

**Old hotel burns**

STOCKTON — A 75-year-old tenant died and six others were hospitalized with smoke inhalation Jan. 7 in a fire at the Bronx Hotel, 640 E. Main St., operated by Minoru Morimune.

## LANDMARK RULE FORCES MERGER OF SCHOOL DIST.

## Kawabe retirement home in Seattle set for occupancy, applications taken

Consolidation of  
Mostly Black with  
White Schools Ruled

RICHMOND, Va. — U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige, Jr., last week (Jan. 10) ordered the forced consolidation of the mostly-black (65%) Richmond school system with the predominantly white systems of two adjacent suburban counties.

The unprecedented order requests the Chesterfield and Henrico county systems to put a metropolitan plan into effect by this fall. If it withholds appeals, the ruling could become a landmark in the search of ailing cities for ways to halt the flow of whites into suburban areas.

In New York, NAACP legal defense fund director-counsel Jack Greenberg hailed the decision "as of immense importance with implications far beyond desegregation of large city school systems." Besides integrating schools, he said, the metropolitan plan provides "a way of equalizing funds between the city and suburbs."

The plan would create a 104,000-pupil system, divided into six zones for school attendance purposes. About 78,000 pupils would be transported — 10,000 more than the three school systems now bus separately. Merhige noted the plan would not require the purchase of more buses.

325-Page Order

The 325-page order with findings of fact and conclusions of law pointed out political boundaries amount to "insuperable obstacles to desegregation because of structural reasons. Such obstacles are self-imposed."

Political subdivisions are a creation of the state and that school district lines are matters of "political convenience," he continued.

The claim by defendant counties that they have a right to keep their systems separate "to be utilized solely by residents of the respective counties has little merit in the face of past discriminatory practices on the part of all defendants," Merhige said.

"Such a contention buttressed by the historical facts of gross discrimination against the blacks in almost all aspects of life, which have in the instant case proximately resulted in white islands surrounding the city of Richmond, simply points up the immediate need for the relief sought."

Reasonable Step

"The consolidation of the respective school system is a first, reasonable and feasible

Continued on Page 6

SEATTLE—After three years of construction including acquisition and clearing of land site, the Kawabe Memorial House for the moderate income up to \$4,725 per year is ready to be officially dedicated early in 1972. Jerry Nakata and secretary Tak Kubota conducted the tour through the building Nov. 20 just before the executive committee for the retirement home was met.

The elegant reinforced concrete structure with protective coating on the outside will contain 162-units covering 10 floors. Looking west towards the panoramic Elliott Bay one can see the historic Collins Fieldhouse soon to be torn down and to the east the old Washington Junior High School will suffer the same indignity of demolition.

Some of the building features shown included disposal chute at each end of the hallway, a kitchen which will prepare and serve one meal per day in the dining room (at least for the start), lounge, library, hobby room, laundry room, clinic and basement storage room. Extensive

security and monitoring system in the event of medical emergency or fire has been built in. Each unit consists of bathroom, bedroom and spacious living room with kitchen portion partitioned.

Though the room rental including one meal is out of range for many elderly Issei widows, the Kawabe Memorial House hopes to meet the specific needs of the community. The initial fund was started with a huge donation by the late Harry S. Kawabe. The general contractor is Sato Corporation.

## Seattle University seeks more minority students

SEATTLE — Recruiting efforts next fall in Seattle's minority communities are being accelerated by Seattle University, minority affairs and special services director Charles Mitchell declared. Its present minority enrollment of about 400 represents 15 pct. of the total of 3,170. Among its faculty of 196 are three Blacks and four Asians and one Black and two Asians on its administrative staff of 54.

## APPLICATIONS FOR RENTAL UNITS NOW BEING PROCESSED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

162 UNIT—10 STORY

## KAWABE MEMORIAL HOUSE

KAWABE SR. CITIZENS FUND, INC. (NON-PROFIT CORP.)

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(South Main & South Washington)  
Seattle, Wash. 98144

## EFFICIENCY ROOMS—\$88

## ONE-BEDROOM—\$113

(All Utilities Included)

**Special Features:** • Modern fireproof concrete structure • Outstanding view of Puget Sound and Olympic Mountains to the west, and the Cascade Mountains to the east • Adequate security system • Intercom system • Clinic • Library • Modern Laundry • Dining Room • Modern Kitchen • Hobby Room • Spacious Lounge • Recreational Facilities.

**Qualifications:** Persons 62 years of age or more; unlimited assets; yearly income not more than \$4,725 for a single person or \$6,300 for a couple. **Those Entitled to Rent Subsidy:** Assets limited to \$5,000; yearly income of \$3,800 for a single person, or \$4,665 for couple.

UNITS WILL BE ASSIGNED

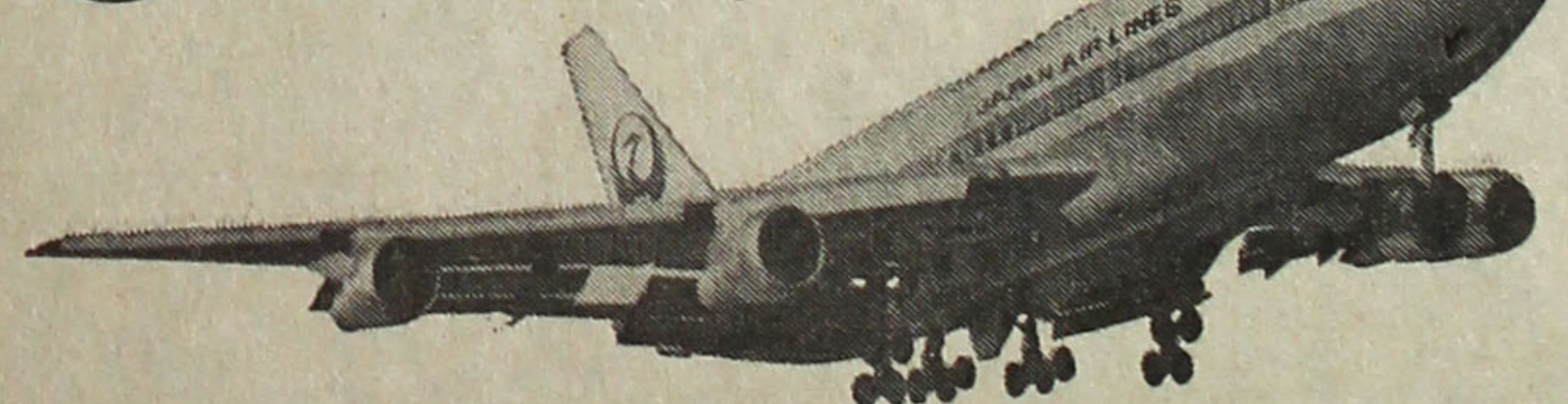
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日本航空  
JAL  
JAPAN AIR LINES  
the worldwide airline of Japan



## CHINESE CHARACTER MACHINE PATENTED

WASHINGTON — Jersey City library worker Hsing Chu Lee has patented (No. 3,626,368) his Chinese-character scanning machine, which operates on no more than 15 photocells to decipher the 10,000 Chinese characters which are generally used. His aim is to develop similar low-cost equipment to scan English and other languages.

A photocell matrix reads a letter or figure to be identified and determines from the areas where "writing" appears which stored chart shall be used. From this chart, which may be up of an alphabet, the machine then picks out the specific character.

## Oldest known Issei, 103, honored in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO — Kyuichi Izui, oldest known Issei who recently reached age 103, was honored Jan. 9 at the Hiroshima Kenjinkai New Year's party held at the Sacramento Betsuin. A capacity crowd of 500 attended. Jack Tsuchida is president.

## Kurokawa film classics

LOS ANGELES — Two Akira Kurosawa classics are among works selected for "Film Odyssey" on the PBS TV network (KCET, Ch. 28 locally): "Seven Samurai" on Feb. 11 and "Yojimbo," May 19.



AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

## America Mura, Wakayama

Yes, there really is a place in Japan called "America-Mura" in Wakayama Prefecture. Not a nickname — it's on printed maps.

No, not an amusement park village either. But a real fishing village of 1,500 people, with a grade school, a doctor, some rice fields, several churches and all the other things that make-up a village in Japan.

But to continue this, we must mention in the same breath that in British Columbia, Canada, at the mouth of the Fraser River near Vancouver, is a fishing-cannery town called Steveston.

And when Canadians spoke of Steveston, they were talking about the school, a doctor, some rice fields, several churches and all the other things that make-up a village in Japan.

So pronounced was the concentration of Mio people at Steveston that the town Japanese language was "Mio-kotoba" or Mio-accent. And so Japanese, that they produced strong judo teams and little kids who spoke fluid "Mio-kotoba". Like Steveston could have been named New Mio.

(And we're told, many went down to San Pedro to fish, too. But that's a story for someone else to write.)

Mio-Mura just happens to be our own ancestral home, so we know a little about it, having visited in 1931, then as an American G.I. in 1946, and 3 times since then.

To go on—Time was when father used to fish near Steveston for a season, then having made his money, he'd sail for Japan and spend Christmas, New Year's Day and the rest of the winter in Mio. Until spring, when again he'd return to fish for salmon.

Families went back and forth. Wives worked at the salmon canneries. Babies born here were schooled there. But more often, the father was here alone and his family there.

When WWII broke out, these men were taken by the RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) and interned — what with public records of all the shuttle trips to Japan.

Families became separated. Many wives and children in Mio all during the war, completely cut-off from any "ta-yori" (word) from families. And grandmas and grandpas were still living.

"America-Mura" happened after the end of the war, when huge numbers of mail and parcels began to arrive at Mio — to this little fishing village. Mail from Steveston, San Pedro, all along the West Coast of the Americas.

Tons of mail routed through Osaka, then Kokutetsu (National Railway) to a train stop called Gobo. And from Gobo, 30 minutes by bus, to Mio.

All that mail for a fishing village of 1,500 people? Amazing, the newspapers in Osaka, Hidaka, Wakayama got the word and soon the reporters came. Soon all Kansai knew and began to call Mio "America-Mura". Homes with Western beds? Flush toilets in the "inaka" country? People eating "pan-shoku" (bread diet)?

Mio-Mura in 1946-47 received more mail and parcels from the Americas than any other town in Japan, we'd been told.

And all the publicity resulted in city people going from Kobe-Osaka-Kyoto to Mio to buy American and Canadian goods, and in particu-

## New York JACL plans '72 Japan charter flight

NEW YORK — The JACLers in the Eastern District Council area will be eligible to participate in the New York JACL charter flight to Japan scheduled for October, 1972.

Cost per person is \$450, roundtrip economy class jet from New York to Tokyo, which includes one night in a first class hotel and a get-together dinner in Tokyo. A \$150 deposit, check or inquiries should be sent to: JACL-Japan Tour, P.O. Box 5849, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## CALENDAR

Jan. 22 (Saturday)  
Alameda—Inst. Dnr. Gallen Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.  
French Camp—Inst. potluck supper, French Camp Japanese Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
East Los Angeles—Inst. Dnr. Dance, Los Amigos Country Club, 7:25 Quill Dr., Downey, T. p.m.; Joyce Kikuchi, Nisei Week queen, spkr.; Music by Melo-Macs.  
Chicago—1000 Whings reunion. North Park Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 28 (Friday)  
Seattle—Inst. Dnr. Bush Garden, 7 p.m.; Dr. Kenji Okuda, spkr.  
Jan. 29 (Saturday)  
San Mateo—Inst. Dnr. Shadows Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Paul Takagi, asso. prof. of criminology, UC Berkeley, spkr.  
EDC—Winter Mtg. Sheraton Motor Inn, Silver Spring, Md.  
D.C.—Inst. Dnr. Sheraton Silver Spring Motor Inn.  
Riverside—Inst. Dnr. Hickory Barbecue, Corona, 6:30 p.m.; George Takei actor, spkr.  
St. Louis—Inst. Dnr. Grant's Cabin Restaurant, 6 p.m.  
Jan. 30 (Sunday)  
Venice-Culver—Inst. Dnr. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Sepulveda and Centinela, 7 p.m.; Robert Takasugi, Nat'l JACL legal counsel, spkr.  
Dayton—Gen. Mtg.—Terryaki Luncheon, Kettering St. Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Feb. 8 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC—Inst. Dnr. Mills College, Oakland; regis. 9 a.m.; bus session, 10 a.m.; symposium on U.S.-Japan, 11 a.m.; (Bay Area Comm JACL and Nat'l JACL Int'l Aff Comm. co-hosts)  
Feb. 12 (Saturday)  
Sacramento—Inst. Dnr. Sacramento Inn, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, Nat'l JACL pres, spkr.

## CHAPTER PULSE

## Bay Area Community membership expands

The Bay Area Community JACL continues as one of two JACL chapters with a substantial proportion of Chinese American members, and the membership reflects the new interest toward pan-Asianism in the organization. (Inner City Chapter in Los Angeles also has a large Chinese American membership.)

Going into its second year

## 1972 Officers

Alameda JACL—Hi Akagi, pres.; Jim Furukuchi, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Meri Ikeda, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Mary Hanamura, rec. sec.; Misao Sato, cor. sec.; Yas Yamashita, treas.; Board Membs: Inoue, Mrs. Sugiyama, Mrs. Sachi Nakamura, Joan Narahara, Mrs. Betty Akagi, Mrs. Rosh Takeoka, Shig. Sugiyama, Roland Kadonaga, George Ushijima, George Furuchi, Mrs. Nelly Takeda, Tates Hanamura, Shig. Futagaki, Shig. Inazumi, and Jug Takeshita (ex-officio).

Dayton JACL—Dr. James Taguchi, chmn.; Charles Pace, v.p.; Bud Okubo, treas.; Evelyn Bassett, sec.; Tony Engelhart, spktr.; Gladys Inoue, Nisei Paul Okubo, memb.; Eugene Crothers, Hi-Lites editor; Gerald Hawkins, ex-officio.

Idaho Falls JACL—Hid Hasegawa, pres.; Lee Date, v.p.; Margaret Hasegawa, sec.; Martha Inoue, treas.; Joe Akiyama, Ron Harada, Gerald Mitchell, John Jordan, prog.; Mrs. Sam Yamasaki, alt. del.; Fumi Tanaka, hist.; Fred Ochi, 1000 Club; Fred and Yoshiko Ochi, youth adv.; Deto Harada, ex-officio.

Idaho Falls JAYS—Janice Yamamura, pres.; Miyu Ogawa, v.p.; Carrie Ogawa, rec. sec.; Judy Nakaya, cor. sec.; Peggy Morishita, treas.; Ken Ochi, act.; Ted Yamasaki, Rick Nakaya, activities.

Idaho Falls Aux'y—Yaeke Yamasaki, Akti okita, co-chmn.; Kiyo Sakaguchi, sec.-treas.; Faye Jordan, ex-officio.

Milwaukee JACL—Jennett Tada, chmn.; Chick Tanouye, v.p.; Bob Lehner, treas.; Heidi Hida, sec.; Ron Minami, Andy Hasegawa, Shiro Shiraga, Agnes Sakura, Roy Mukai, Charley Matsumoto, bd. memb.; Ed Jonokuchi, 1000 Club; Namio Shio, program.

San Mateo JACL—Eugene Morikuchi, pres.; Tom Haj Fumi, v.p.; Bill Tsukida, 2nd v.p.; Yosh Kojimoto, treas.; Chris Nishimura, sec.; Hiroshi Ito, 1000 Club; Kiyo Ota, JYO rep.; Dan Shimokusa, CPS comm.; Grayce Kato, memb.; Mary Tamura, sen. cit. rep.; Jimmy Nakamura, news-letter; Issei Yokota, pub.; on H-sata, ex-officio; Dave Saito, Jere Takahashi, Eki Obata, Dr. Mitch Vasaka, Kiku Nakahara, Sakae Yamaguchi, Eri Higashi, Jake Ojima, Marie Ochi, Jackie Ito, Hiseo Kimura, Hiroshi Takeshita, Fio Yoshiwara, bd. memb.

Washington, D.C.—Mrs. Claire Minami, chmn.; Larry Nakatsuka, 1st v.p.; (program); Shigeki Hiratsuka, 2nd v.p.; (memb.); Bob Nakamoto, cor. sec.; Roy Kato, treas.; Larry Inagaki, hist.; James Kurihara, youth coordinator; Thomas Owan, pub.; Yasuo Takahashi, special activities; and Norman Ishimoto, editor, D.C. News Notes.

Washington, D.C. JACL—Peter Nose, pres.; Midori Masaka, v.p.; Ruth Takemoto, sec.; and Denny Minami, treas.

of operations, the Bay Area Community Chapter's membership increased to 103 members as of Jan. 1. The chapter's unusual membership consists of: 23 pct. Chinese Americans and other non-Japanese; 18 pct. students and young adults under 24 years of age; and 12 pct. who live on the East Coast United States or in Japan.

The majority, however, are middle-aged Japanese Americans who live predominantly in the San Francisco and Berkeley areas, with scattering in Oakland, El Cerrito, Richmond, San Jose, and other Bay Area cities.

## Hi Akagi to head Alameda Chapter

Hi Akagi, prominent co-owner of the Alameda Sporting Goods store with branches in Napa and Cupertino, was elected president of the Alameda JACL for 1972. He previously served as president in 1961 and 1962.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the annual dinner at the Galleon Restaurant, Alameda, on Saturday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m.

## Cortez JACL to award bass derby prizes

Mac Sakaguchi landed a 33 lb.-10 oz. striped bass in Suisun Bay in the Cortez JACL year-end fishing contest to claim the chapter championship, according to chairman Keiichi Yamaguchi. The prizes will be awarded at the chapter meeting Jan. 26. Other prize winners for catches throughout the past year include:

George Yuge, 28-6½, at Frank's Tract; Kiyoichi Asai, 26-8, at Rodeo; and Yeichi Sakaguchi, 25-10, at Suisun Bay.

The mochitsuki equipment, anko and packages were all donated or loaned by local families.

San Mateo to install new officers Jan. 29

New officers of the San Mateo JACL will be sworn into office Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m., at the Shadows Restaurant with Dr. Paul Takagi of Oakland, UC Berkeley associate professor of criminology, as main speaker. Eugene Morikuchi is the 1972 president, succeeding Tom Hisata.

The Japanese community will also pay special recognition to six local citizens: Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Roy Archibald, Montgomery Reynolds, Emily Skolnick, Harold DePue and Harry Raymond.

French Camp planning installation potluck

The French Camp-Tracy JACL will install its 1972 officers on Saturday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m., at the French Camp Japanese Hall with George Komure as event chairman.

Hideo Morinaka heads the new cabinet.

The Auxiliary members are preparing the dinner. Entertainment will follow.

## Matsunaga--

Continued from Front Page

time in our Nation's history an entire minority group was incarcerated in concentration camps, complete with barbed wire fences and armed guards, purely on the basis of racial uncestry. Important as the erasing of this repugnant law was, it did not end all discrimination against Asian Americans.

That is why I am joining today with the distinguished gentleman from California (Mr. Glenn Anderson) and a number of our colleagues in introducing legislation to establish a Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs.

Youth alienation, isolation of the aged, health care, drug abuse, and many other contemporary

## College district seeks Asian administrators

SACRAMENTO — Three administrative positions with the Los Rios Community College District here are open, according to the Sacramento JACL.

They are: Asst. Superintendent of Instruction, Asst. Sup. of Business, Administrative Asst. for Analytical Studies and Insurance. (Salary ranges: \$19,440-\$31,320).

Closing date for applications is Feb. 11. Applicants may write to Personnel, LRCC District Office, 2011 Arden Way, Sacramento 95825; or call 484-8221.

## December Events

Puyallup Valley sells nearly 800 lb. mochi

With over 70 participating in the Puyallup Valley JACL mochitsuki Dec. 26, some 782 pounds of rice was pounded, packaged and sold with proceeds for the chapter scholarship fund. Dr. John Kanda and Yosh Tanabe were co-chairmen.

The mochitsuki equipment, anko and packages were all donated or loaned by local families.

## November Events

DC hosts 225 at Issei Keiro-kai

Nineteen Issei of the Washington, D.C., area were honored at the D.C. JACL keiro-kai Nov. 20 at the National Presbyterian Church. About 225 attended, according to Claire Minami, event chairman. Program included Japanese talent with Dr. Takehiko Yoshihashi as emcee.

The honorees were: Harry Asaka, Mrs. Kiyo Higashi, Mrs. Chiye Higuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Uchida Hiratsuka, Shimichi Ishimura, Mrs. Torazo Ishiyama, Mrs. Yukino Kuge, Mrs. Shino Makino, Mrs. Miyu Nishio, Mrs. Fumi Roney, Rodney Notoda, Takeshi Ogawa, Mrs. Akiko Okada, Mrs. Mitsue Takemori, Chiyotaka Taketa, Mrs. Tami Takasaka, Mrs. Thomas K. Takeshita and Minoru Yamagida.

Highlighting the entertainment fare was a naniwabushi by Rep. Spark Matsunaga, who rendered Akagi no Komori Uta.

## JACL Credit Union rents P. O. Box 1721

SALT LAKE CITY — In order to give better service to its members, the National JACL Credit Union has rented P.O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

But some problems still remain in Hawaii, and there is no doubt that problems abound in other areas of the United States. The proposed Cabinet committee could focus on the problems of Asian Americans, so that the country could begin to seek solutions to them. This is a modest and attainable goal, Mr. Speaker, and I urge the swift enactment of this legislation so that we can begin to work toward its attainment.

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## Nisei Fun Family Tour to Japan

Depart: Aug. 5, 1972 VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES Escorted by Mr. Fred T. Takeda

There are many families who have expressed a desire to travel together on a tour, but were unable to do so because most tours were geared for individual travelers. We are happy to announce for the first time a Family Tour will be available for your consideration. The tour will be conducted in the same high quality as our Nisei Fun Tour, using similar itineraries and adding a few features that will be enjoyable for the youngsters on the trip. The tour will leave Los Angeles for San Francisco and continue on to Vancouver for one night before continuing on to Tokyo. We will return via Honolulu with an option for those who desire to stay over if they so desire. We extend a welcome to you and your family on this new tour for 1972.

## 1972 AUTUMN PANORAMA TOUR

Depart: Sept. 3, 1972 VIA JAPAN AIR LINES Escorted by our experienced Tour Escorts

This will be a repeat of our Panorama Tour scheduled for May, but with the distinct changes in weather for each season in Japan, it will be different in scenic beauty. We invite you to join this tour and travel through beautiful Japan on the shores of the Japan Sea.

## 1972 AUTUMN YOUNG AMERICANS TOUR—JAPAN - TAIWAN - HONG KONG

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## 1972 NISEI FUN TOUR TO TAHITI NEW ZEALAND - AUSTRALIA - SAMOA

Departing: Oct. 27, 1972 VIA BOAC-AIR NEW ZEALAND Escorted by Mr. Fred T. Takata

The Nisei Fun Tour now heads for the South Pacific and the beautiful lands down under and we welcome you aboard another Inaugural tour for Mitsuline Travel Service. The season at this time of the year in New Zealand and Australia will be spring and everything will be green with cherry blossoms in bloom. The fishing season will just be getting underway with the biggest trout in the world as you're lucky, since this is the greatest fishing spot in the world. You will feel like you are stepping into a new world with the fresh spring air around you and the beautiful alps, lakes, rivers and streams of New Zealand. You will marvel at the Kiwi Bird, Koala Bear, Platypus and the famous Kangaroo, just to name a few unusual things to see. We feel this tour has everything and we welcome you to join us on this exciting tour to the South Pacific.

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# Ariyoshi addresses 400 at OC inaugural

By HARRY K. HONDA

SANTA ANA — Maybe the date for this report should read "Little Honolulu" for it was all that at the island setting of Kono Hawaii last Sunday, Jan. 16, when Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi of Hawaii addressed the 35th annual Orange County JACL installation dinner. A near capacity house of 400 was present.

Making the ranking Nisei elected official at the state level feel "at home" were the talented Kamaaina Clubbers who sang and danced during the dinner. Ariyoshi, along with Karen Kaizuka, the 1972 chapter president who also hails from the Islands, couldn't resist the urge to join the group in their finale singing "Aloha Oe".

Leis flown in that morning from Hawaii were liberally draped around the shoulders of dignitaries, special guests and chapter board members.

The lieutenant governor's remarks drew heavily from his personal experiences since he was first elected to the territorial legislature some 15 years ago.

## 'Kamaaina Spirit'

Ariyoshi was encouraged to see JACL promote cultural pride, which he called the "kamaaina" spirit, explaining that meant a person in Hawaii who appreciates the diversities and multi-ethnic contributions that comprise the heritage of the Islands. One needn't live a long time in Hawaii to sense that, he added.

Ariyoshi also sensed how relentless the search of the younger generation for identity. They are confused and anxious to know about themselves. As parents, "we have failed them in neglecting to impart a sense of identity and an understanding of their cultural roots," he charged.

He recalled the scramble of the 1940s to assimilate when "we lost sight of the importance of preserving those very cultures which together make America and give it strength and character."

## A Sad Interpretation

"The American way of life was then interpreted as a life style divorced from the cultures of our people. To be an American was to reject the cultures of Japan, China, the Philippines and other eastern nations. This was a very sad interpretation of a beautiful concept."

Ariyoshi declared it a great mistake—a misrepresentation of the basic concept of the American way of life. "America is a great nation precisely because it has always sought to respect and foster the cultures of peoples. Ours has always been a nation of diverse people," he explained.

He urged JACLers to continue help the young people learn of their background in their quest of identity.

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

A leadership training workshop for Filipino American young adults has been inaugurated by the Oriental Service Center in cooperation with the Belmont Adult School and Search to Involve Filipino Americans (SIPA). The program may be adapted to the needs of other Asian American communities with such subjects as speech-writing and research, human relations, historical perspectives, community organizing, etc., on the curriculum, according to Al Mendoza of OSC.

Friends of Far Eastern Art, the Asian American supporters of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art now numbering over 277, named Masamori Kojima as chairman. In connection with the ancient Indonesian art exhibit which will close the end of February, the group has scheduled a special meeting Feb. 3.

### San Francisco

UC Medical Center at San Francisco seeks an Asian American to work in its telephone exchange office as a communications attendant, according to Irene Holland, supervisor, at 686-1581.

### Sacramento

Representatives from 40 organizations were expected at the initial organizational session held Jan. 19 at the Nisei Memorial Hall to explore the needs of the community in the areas of culture, housing, convalescent care and commercial projects. Funds for the initial feasibility study have been raised by Kenjinkai, civic, and church groups, such as the Placer County and Sacramento JACL, Nisei VFW, Senator Lyons and the Gardeners Assn.

### Seattle

The Asian Employment Center became operational Dec. 15 at the Interim-Im Office, 610 Sixth Ave. South under N.P. Hotel. It will be sustained by a community fund drive along with cash commitments from the Nisei Veterans Committee, JACL, the Japanese churches, Chinese and Chinese Comm. Service Org. Meantime, it has submitted a \$85,000 proposal to the Model City Task Force.

To the young people, Lt. Gov. Ariyoshi, who felt the same fire of idealism when he was their age and decided to instigate changes in Hawaii through politics, reminded necessary changes will come.

The youth were urged to be selective and constructive in seeking change, for it was easy to be critical, that homework is required to see change come. And all changes are not necessarily good changes. Bringing Hawaii up-to-date for the many ex-Islanders and impressing others with the State's growth—a \$375 million budget today as compared with \$55 million when Hawaii was admitted to the Union in 1959, the recession which finally arrived making it necessary for everyone to take stock of what has happened, coordinate and reorder priorities and the emergence of Hawaii among the nations rimming the Pacific Ocean—Ariyoshi cited Hawaii has a new role to fill during the coming years.

## International Role

"If we are to meet the challenges before us and contribute to developing this kind of international understanding, then each of us must reach out and really communicate with our brothers in the Pacific," he declared. "Our ability to converse in Oriental languages and to appreciate the basis of Asian culture and arts (will) help build bridges between East and West."

"So it is with great expectations that we in Hawaii look East—that our true destiny lay in the Pacific." To aid the businessman, a foreign trade zone has been established. A computerized clearinghouse on economic information and data to support the trade zone is next, he continued. There is also talk of creating in Hawaii a Center for the Performing Arts of the Pacific, comparable to what Lincoln Center is to New York City, which would perpetuate the ethnic art forms of the Pacific basin.

"There is so much to do if we are to really fulfill the potential we have to make a meaningful contribution to the Pacific and the world," he concluded. "Hawaii hopes JACL will support and assist her in her efforts to realize the dream of a Pacific community of nations."

That almost sounded like a call for JACL to set roots in the Islands.

PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe installed the chapter officers. Justice Stephen Tamura of the state appellate court introduced the main speaker, a Michigan law school graduate who served with the Military Intelligence. Min Inadomi was emcee.

Ben Shimizu was awarded the JACL sapphire pin, Frank Nagamatsu, the silver pin, for a decade of service to JACL. Greetings of the city were expressed by City Councilman Harry Yamamoto, Ralph Nagao of the Kamaaina Club led the Pledge of Allegiance. The Revs. Abraham Dohi and Dr. William Shinto gave the invocation and benediction, respectively. The Kono Hawaii troupe entertained after the dinner.

## Asian group blasts hair spray TV-ad

OAKLAND — Various Asian American community groups have banded under the Asians for Media Change to protest the TV commercials that demean Asian Americans specifically and ethnic groups generally.

The ABC-TV outlet in San Francisco (KGO-TV) had presented a hair spray commercial, which the Asians for Media Change held as racist (white superiority) and compounded by presenting an Asian female as an object for sale to the bidder with the best-groomed hair.

Other insulting images of Asians have also been appearing on TV commercials touting men's shirts, the group added, and "Fruit of the Loom" display in magazines. The group is also pressing for talented Asian Americans to be given an opportunity to work in the local Bay Area media stations.

## Japanese tourists

HONG KONG — Japanese tourists rank behind Americans as the heaviest spenders here, according to the tourist association, noting the Japanese spent HK\$375 million (US\$65million) this past year as compared with Americans who spent HK\$418 million.

## Christmas Cheer

LOS ANGELES — The eighth report (Jan. 13) issued for the 1971 Christmas Cheer campaign indicated contributions of \$1,072 from 125 individuals and organizations, boosting the total to a new high of \$8,757 from 1,097 donors.

## Ethnic Studies

San Francisco State College Extension Service, Tel. 469-1373. AAS-490: Selected Topics in Japanese American Studies, Evaluation and Relevance. Units: Edison Unit: Feb. 9-May 31, Wed. 7:45 p.m. (Regis. by mail until Jan. 26 or in person: Week of Feb. 9, Adm. Bldg., Rm. 170).

# Nixon's visit to China critical to U.S.-Japan ties

SAN FRANCISCO—President Nixon's planned visit to Peking has jolted relations between the United States and Japan into a "critical period" and could lead to a deterioration of their mutual security in the Far East, Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba said last week (Jan. 10).

The career diplomat, using forthright language, addressed about 400 persons at a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Ushiba was en route back to Washington after attending the weekend talks of San Clemente between President Nixon and Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato.

He said Nixon's visit to China, the most dramatic new element in Far Eastern affairs, could and should be a significant contribution to the stability of Asia. He added:

"But it might—however unintentionally and contrary to American desires—be the beginning of a process of unraveling our mutual security in the Far East."

## Critical Times Ahead

"Which of these two possibilities becomes a reality, in my opinion, will depend in very large measure on the real nature of U.S.-Japanese relations in the critical period to come."

"If our consultation and collaboration are intimate and substantial, and they repose on mutual confidence, then I believe we can view the future with optimism."

"But if they should become largely pro forma and cosmetic, then I would worry about the future holds in store. Both of us have far too much at stake to risk getting out of tandem on the important subject of China."

He warned that one of the objectives of the Chinese government in meeting with President Nixon may be to drive a wedge between the United States and Japan.

## U.S. Again Competitive

In the sphere of international finance, the ambassador said the realignment of currencies brought about by the devaluation of the dollar restored the U.S. to a highly competitive position in world markets.

"It no longer has any need or justification to consider retreating into protectionism which would eventually have shivered the entire world trading system," he said.

The Japanese envoy said sincere efforts must be made by both countries to establish better mutual understanding and communication. "This sounds like the sort of platitudes which ambassadors are usually expected to make, but in the case of the United States and Japan this question of understanding and communicating lies at the very heart of our occasional frictions of the past, and of our prospects for building a solid base in the future."

## Close Link Vital

Therefore, the envoy pointed out a close link between the United States and Japan is no longer just desirable it is "vital to our future security and prosperity."

Ushiba said that after last year's troubles, 1972 could be a constructive year and offered an excellent opportunity to "reforge a new and stronger relationship between our two nations."

This will provide the "best possible guarantor for peace, stability and growing prosperity" in the Pacific.

Ushiba pointed out that the U.S. and Japan had the free world's two most productive economies. He advised they should be used in close collaboration rather than rivalry.

## Must Promote Bond

He said the tensions of 1971 "forced both our countries to a new awareness that neither can afford the luxury of any serious or prolonged dispute which compromise the fundamental bonds which unite us."

Ushiba argued that Japan had been moving towards a free market while America had moved towards greater protection. But with the dollar devaluation, he hoped the United States would abandon protection.

The ambassador also urged

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Health

Benjamin H. Hirano was appointed assistant administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital of Santa Clara Valley in San Jose. The Univ. of Hawaii graduate in business with a master's in hospital administration from Minnesota, had been with the San Jose Hospital since 1957.

Dr. John Kanda, active Puallup Valley JACLer, of Sumner, Wash., was elected president of the Pierce County Medical Society. Jon Suzuki, 24, of Chicago was conferred his Ph.D. in microbiology at Illinois Institute of Technology, where he completed his requirements in 33 months, during which time he engaged in special studies including botulism, hospital test for phagecytic index, detection system for chronic granulomatous disease, and also contributed to professional publications and delivered lectures at medical conventions. The son of the George K. Suzukis of N. Sheridan Rd., he has accepted a position at St. Luke's-Columbia Medical Center of New York City.

### Education

Prewar Rafu Shimpo English section editor Togo W. Tanaka was named trustee and director of Miller Community College, Los Angeles. He is also an advisory board

member of Claremont University Center's Institute for Antiquity and Christianity. A resident of Los Angeles since 1955 (the Tanakas were in Chicago after Evacuation), he is president of Gramercy Enterprises, a real estate investment firm. He is also executive secretary for the Japan America Society of Southern California.

After raising three sons and working in the school PTA, May Y. Doi of Gardena returned to college, graduating from USC cum laude last June, and is now teaching third grade at Trinity St. elementary school, a Los Angeles Title I inner-city school. She and Miss Shinkai are the only two Japanese teachers at the school, which was all-black till recently when Chicanos moved into the area.

### Business

The Bank of Tokyo of California will begin construction next month on its eighth branch in Southern California at Montebello at the Mart, it was announced by bank president Susumu Onoda. Opening is scheduled for August.

### Awards

Nisei board member James Y. "Jumbo" Mochizuki of Japan Victor Co. of America was decorated Dec. 10 by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class, for his postwar efforts in rehabilitation and encouragement to Japanese students to study in the United States. Born in Seattle, the 55-year-old Los Angeles businessman is believed to be the youngest medalist in the U.S. to be honored by the Japanese government.

# Seattle Nikkei community previews 'Pride and Shame' travel exhibition

By JUNE SHIMOKAWA

SEATTLE — Residents and visitors of the State of Washington will have a number of opportunities to hear and see the story of the Japanese Americans in the Pacific Northwest this year through a project which seeks to develop a better understanding of the Nikkei and their role as a racial minority in the United States.

The project, "The Pride and the Shame," is sponsored by the Seattle JACL chapter and the State Capitol Museum, made possible last year by a \$6,600 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Throughout 1972, a portable exhibit packaged to travel has been set up in conjunction with panel presentations by members of the Seattle and other Pacific Northwest JACL chapters. Early scheduling includes presentations at various colleges, universities, and high schools throughout the state.

## 'The Pride'

The pictorial display highlights the "pride" of the Japanese Americans in their early immigrants who pioneered in developing a young and growing West, in the timberlands and on the farms, on the railroads and in the fish canneries, in the city and in the rural areas.

"Pride" is further seen in their children who have carried responsibilities to contribute to the continuing growth of their society and to fulfill their dreams of achievement. "Pride" is then seen in the Sansei who seek to establish their own identity and who work to redress the inequities of society.

## 'The Shame'

The "shame," on the other hand, speaks of the discrimination and alienation faced by the early immigrants. "Shame" is also noted in the forced wartime evacuation of over 110,000 Japanese from their homes on the West Coast to ten concentration camps.

Recognizing that the children who lived in the camps are now adults of middle age and that the adults of that time are now elderly, the "Pride and the Shame" program attempts to bring forth information of the Evacuation.

that the communication gap between Japan and the U.S. be narrowed, adding that his government was planning a major scholarship program so that American students could start learning more about their Pacific ally.

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## Elks —

Continued from Front Page

racial superiority cannot be forced to maturity. But the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments do require that such individuals not be given solace in their delusions by the government," the judges wrote.

## Role of Government

In conclusion, the judges wrote: "We have no illusion that our holding today will put an end to racial discrimination or significantly dismantle the social and economic barriers that may be more subtle, but are surely no less destructive. But the Supreme Court has declared that the Constitution forbids the government from supporting and encouraging such beliefs."

Spokesmen for the Internal Revenue Service said last week that they will withhold comment on the opinion until after they have had an opportunity to study it.

The three-judge panel that wrote the opinion was made up of David L. Bazelon, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals here, and U.S. District Court judges Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., and Barrington D. Parker.

Three-judge panels may be set up to hear cases found to focus on significant constitutional issues so that such cases may more quickly be brought to the Supreme Court.

Last year, another three-judge panel here declared that the federal tax benefits granted all-white private academies in the South are unconstitutional.

## School ruling—

Continued from Page 3

step toward the eradication of the effects of the past unlawful discrimination," Merhige said.

The rule set off demands for a school boycott, promises of appeal and petitions for the impeachment of the judge. Merhige's home in Richmond has been guarded for several months by federal marshals because of threats relating to other desegregation decisions.

## White, Nikkei tally in Seattle schools drop

SEATTLE — De facto segregation is rising in the Seattle Public Schools, with the system now having nine rather than eight black-segregated elementary schools, the Seattle Times reported this past week.

Outmigration by Japanese American and white families to the suburbs and a birth-control practices by these groups are suggested as possible explanations of their dwindling numbers in city schools.

In the schools' annual ethnic report, some 14 schools have black enrollments over 40 per cent. They are: Gatzert Elementary, Van Asselt Elementary, Garfield High, Meany-Madrona Middle School Complex, Mair Elementary, Stevens Elementary, Leschi Elementary, Harrison Elementary, Columbia Elementary, Minor Elementary, and Wilson, Hamilton and Eckstein Middle Schools.

Among the eight grammar schools last year considered segregated, black ratios increased in seven. At Van Asselt, the increase was nearly 16 per cent.

The number of youngsters of Japanese descent declined, but those students of American Indian, Chinese or Filipino descent increased.

Enrollment of whites is at 77.4 per cent, a drop of 1.8 per cent from the past year.

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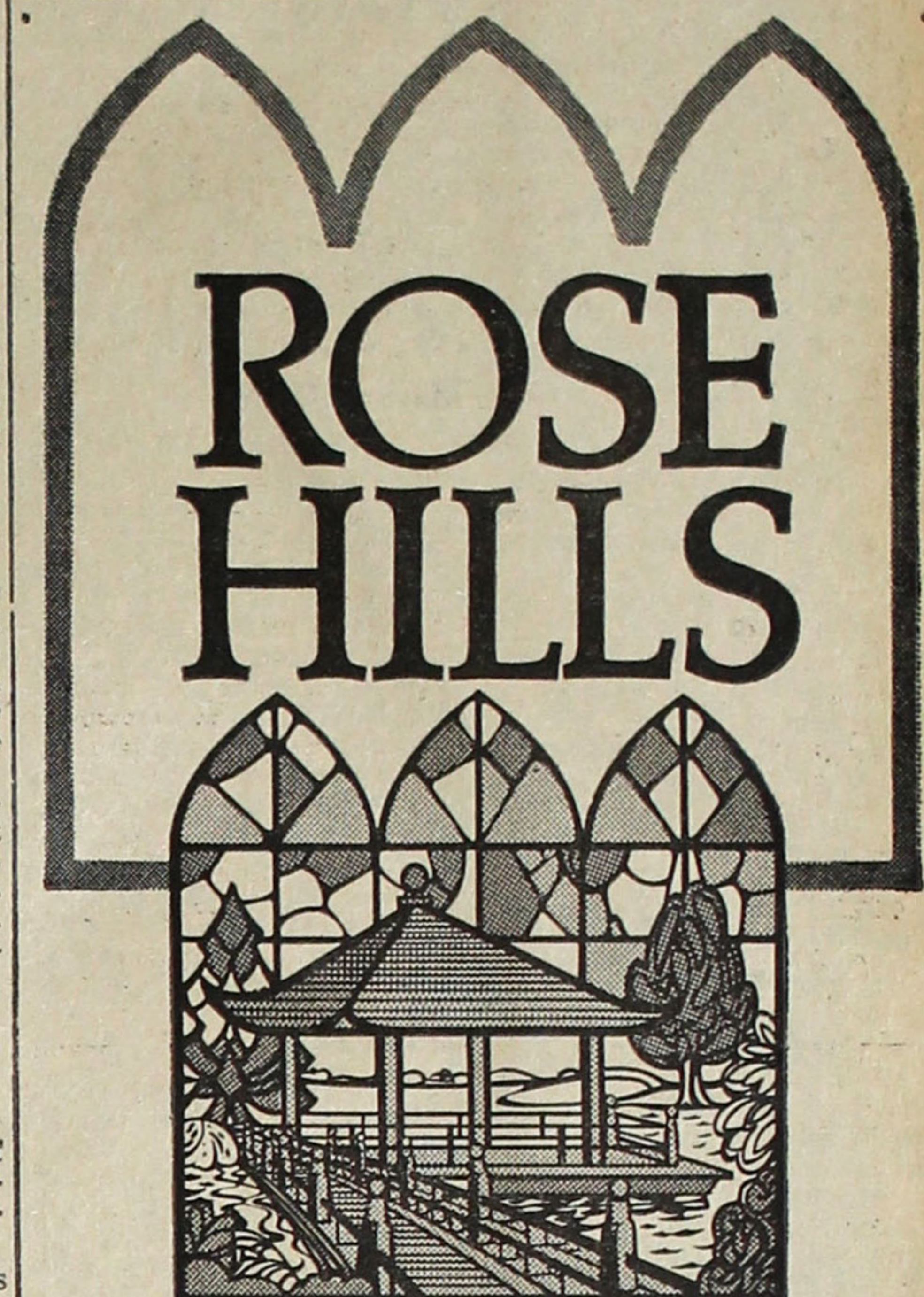
## ACLU Case

The Elks, founded in New York City in 1868, have main-

tained a provision in their constitution that says: "No person shall be accepted as a member of this Order unless he be a white male citizen of the United States of America."

McGlotten's suit was prepared by attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union. It was filed as a class action suit challenging tax benefits to fraternal organizations and to non-profit organizations that exclude non-whites.

However, in their opinion the judges dismissed those portions of the suit pertaining to non-profit organizations, so that their action threatens the tax status only of the fraternal organizations.



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