PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

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

VOL. 75 NO. 22 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972 | Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. $6. Foreign $8.50 | 12 CENTS

Yatabe reminds JACL role to help groups to rid bias

FRESNO, Calif.—Dr. Thomas T. Yatanbe, "grand-daddy of JACL", of Chicago declared the organization has the responsibility to help other minorities overcome racial discrimination.

The 75-year-old ex-Fresnan, a JACL founder and the first national JACL president, was the keynote speaker at the 23rd annual convention of the Central California District Council, held here Nov. 18-19 at the Fresno Hilton.

In tracing the history of Japanese in America during his lifetime, Yatabe recounted the torments and abuses to which he was subjected as a San Francisco schoolboy, in dental college and as a young dentist "to make the American public realize that even if we had Japanse faces we are Americans".

1906 Ordinace

Born in San Francisco in 1897, he told of a 1906 ordinance which barred children of Japanese ancestry from public schools and required them to attend schools in Chinatown. The issue aroused Japan to protest diplomatically. President Theodore Roosevelt intervened to have the order rescinded.

One day, he related, he was called to the office of the public school principal who said, "Tom, I have a transfer here for you. Please, Tom, continue your education and go to school.

"I was so doggone mad, I tore up the transfer. For the first time I knew what racial prejudice was."

He and many other Japanese pupils went to a special school organized by Issei with private tutors.

As a University of California Dental College student, he said he was told by patients, "I don't want a Jap working on me."

Discrimination

Then, as a graduate, he found building managers unwilling to rent office space to him.

He said he met a handful of other Nisei who were encountering the same difficulties. "We were thinking what was ahead of us, what was the future for us," he continued.

"We wanted to prove we were Americans and that we were loyal to this country."

Coming to Fresno to establish a practice, "one of the luckiest things I ever did," Yatabe said he met Issei leaders who asked him: "Why can't you Nisei do something for the community so we can be known not only as Japanese but as Americans?"

Meetings in San Francisco in 1922 and in Seattle the following year led to the formation of the American Loyalty League.

A 1929 meeting in the office of San Francisco attorney Saburo Kido (who was among those present) resulted in the decision to form a national organization and the name, Japanese American Citizens League. But Yatabe insisted the Fresno chapter be known as the American Loyalty League—and the local chapter still bears that name.

The first JACL national convention was held in 1930 in Seattle, but Yatabe's wife was expecting a child and he sent Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, Yoshio Honda of Fowler and Tom Kanase, who now lives in Tokyo, in his place.

Yatabe was elected as the JACL's first constitutional president at the 1934 convention in San Francisco. The organization now has some 27,000 members.

Yatabe recalled he couldn't get an interview with Rep. "Bud" Gearhart, then anti-Japanese in the early '30s, and credited Toki Slocum, a World War I veteran, for winning him over. The Yatabes were to become longtime friends with the Congressman. Gearhart introduced the Oriental Veterans Citizen Act, which succeeded in giving citizenship to Issei veterans of the first World War. He was among the very few Congressmen who read words of praise for Nisei into the Congressional Record after Pearl Harbor was bombed.

"The one responsibility that remains," he told the 325 members and guests attending the dinner, "is that other minorities need our help."

"We must continue to build up the leadership in order to progress," Yatabe continued. He also noted there were many who sacrificed through JACL, not for members, but for all Japanese.

Sab Kido had the "toughest time" during the the war years. George Inagaki (also present) was another leader who made the sacrifices as well as Mr. and Mrs. Masao Satow who spent 25 years in the National organization.

He also related the role played by George Togasaki (who was present), Clarence Arai, Jimmy Sakamoto, both of Seattle, and others.

"We must not forget the cardinal principles for which National JACL was organized, Dr. Yatabe concluded. "We must become better Americans, build leadership for the community at large and make the public realize we are not Japanese nationals but American citizens.'

His speech was received with a standing ovation. He still has the old fire as a public speaker.

Issei pioneer Gunzo Miyamoto acknowledged Dr. Yatabe's work in JACL on behalf of the Issei.

Yatabe, who still has an active dental practice, left Fresno 30 years ago.

New CCDC Board

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, chairman of Fresno State University's economics department, was installed as the new CCDC governor, succeeding Fred Hirasuna. National JACL President Henry Tanaka formally installed the district and chapter officers.

The new chapter presidents are:

Bill M. Tsuji, Fresno; Tosh Kawasaki, Clovis; Joe Katano, Delano; Jim Hashimoto, Fowler; Bill H. Tsuji, Parlier; Elmer Kobashi, Selma; Harry Nii, Tulare County; Larry Iwasaki, Reedley; and Masami Arita, Sanger.

Special Awards

Delano JACL received the district chapter of the year award. The plaque was presented by executive director-designate David Ushio of Washington, D.C., to Dr. James Nagatani, immediate past chapter president.

JACL sapphire pins were given by Mas Satow to Hiro Kusakai, James Kubota and Tony Takikawa, all of Fresno, The JACL silver pins were given to:

Dr. Masao Yamamoto, Clovis; Stanley Nagata, Tulare County; Mrs. Margie Nakagama, Mrs. Betty Nagatani, Mrs. Toshi Katano, Mrs. Mits Nagatani, Mrs. June Fukawa, Delano; George Baba, Selma; George Ikemiya, Reedley; Ben Nakamura, Mike Iwatsubo, Jack Harada, Fresno.

George Teraoka was toastmaster. Brian Nagata, Fowler BSA troop 442 leader, led with the pledge of allegiance, followed by invocation delivered by the Rev. William Kobayashi, Reedley Methodist Church. Vocalist Patty Sumida, accompanied Glenn Kumagai, entertained.

Engraved silver bowls laden with dried fruit were presented to Dr. Yatabe for his "50 years of distinguished service and devotion to JACL and all Japanese Americans" and to Mas Satow for his "25 years of distinguished and faithful service as National JACL Director".

Satow presented the certificate for membership increase to Fowler, Fresno, Sanger and Tulare County.

Mayor Ted Wills of Fresno presented a certificate to Dr. Yatabe, to remind of him of Fresno. Dr. Kikuo Taira gave Yatabe the Fresno American Loyalty League award.

Roy Uyesaka, CCDC 1st v.g., was convention chairman.

JACL membership hit a new high of 27,000, Satow said, "We must encourage members to become active in the organization and not just come in insurance, bowling, charter flights, etc."

A separate meeting was called by John Yasumoto, JACL-Calif. Blue Shield chairman, of San Francisco with chapter commissioners on Sunday afternoon.

Panel Discussion

In the panel discussion moderated by Dr. Taniguchi on the subject, "Nisei-Sansei: Why they have not made it in big business." The panelists, asked to assess whether it is racial dincrimination or whether the Nisei just don't have it, were:

David Ushio, Frank Iwama, Henry Tanaka, Tom Shigekuni (of Gardena), Mrs. Helen Kawagoe, and Bill M. Tsuji.

A Fresno State survey of students indicated most prefer to go into the professional field (medicine, dentistry, pharmacology, social work, law, education). Second choice was in technical fields as technicians, engineers. Final choice was in the cultural fields as writers, musicians or artists. Very few indicated an interest to become a corporate executive or to enter business as self-employed or into politics.

Ed Shiba and Norman Otani, CCDYC co-chairman, reported there was lack of interest in the Japanese American Youth organization here. Harry Kubo, president of the Nisei Farmers League, gave a report on the farm labor issue.

SEN. INOUYE CALLS FOR LIMIT ON WAR POWERS

Constitutional Convention sought to Impose Control

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye called for a constitutional convention to limit the war-making power of the President.

Inouye sopke to the National Order of Women Legislators, who met Nov. 14 at the Ala Moana Hotel.

The Hawaii senator said he has already asked each Hawaii legislator to petition Congress for such a constitutional convention, and that he hopes "other states will also take up the task."

He said it is "a problem of the utmost importance to our national survival. If we put to good use the lessons of Vietnam, we may still gain something of redeeming value from that great tragedy."

State Petitions

Inouye said that a convention cannot be called by Congress on its own initiative. It can only be called on petition by the legislatures of two-thirds of the states.

Inouye noted that the Senate in April passed by a vote of 68-16 a War Powers Act which would give the President the authority to commit American troops abroad for no more than 30 days without prior congressional approval.

The legislation, however, died because the House passed "a radically different measure" and the differences were never resolved, he said.

Inouye said that "not since World War II has the Congress exercised its full constitutional powers" in war-making decisions.

Yet, he said, the intent of those who wrote the Constitution was that "the collective judgment of both the Congress and the President will apply to the introduction and continued use of the armed forces of the United States into hostilties abroad."

Inouye said, "it is not necessary that we absolve the Congress of responsibility for Vietnam to now dedicate our efforts to trimming the executive role in this area.

"I, too, voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, as did all but two of my colleagues. I, too, gave my support to the President in his escalation of the American involvement. I, too, have the blood of Vietnam on my hands."

Mixed marriages being tolerated more these days

PRINCETON, N. J. — The Gallup Poll in its Nov. 19 survey notes Americans are becoming more tolerant of interracial and inter-faith marriages.

While they still overwhelmingly disapprove of marriages between whites and blacks, the minority which does approve among all segments of the population has climbed from 20 per cent in 1968 to 29 per cent currently, the poll said.

Marriages between Jews and non-Jews and between Catholics and Protestants are met with widespread approval nationally. Jew-gentile matches are approved 67 to 14 per cent, and Catholic-Protestant marriages approved 72-13 per cent.

Blacks approved of interracial marriages by 58 to 21 per cent, while whites disapproved of them by nearly the reverse percentages — 65 to 25.

Adults in the sample between the ages of 18 to 30 were equally divided on the issue, 44 to 44 per cent; tolerance decreased, however, as age increased, with those 30 to 49 years registering disapproval 60 to 28 per cent, and those 50 years and older disapproving 72 to 19 per cent.

JAPAN RELAXES RULE ON FOREIGN EXCHANGE

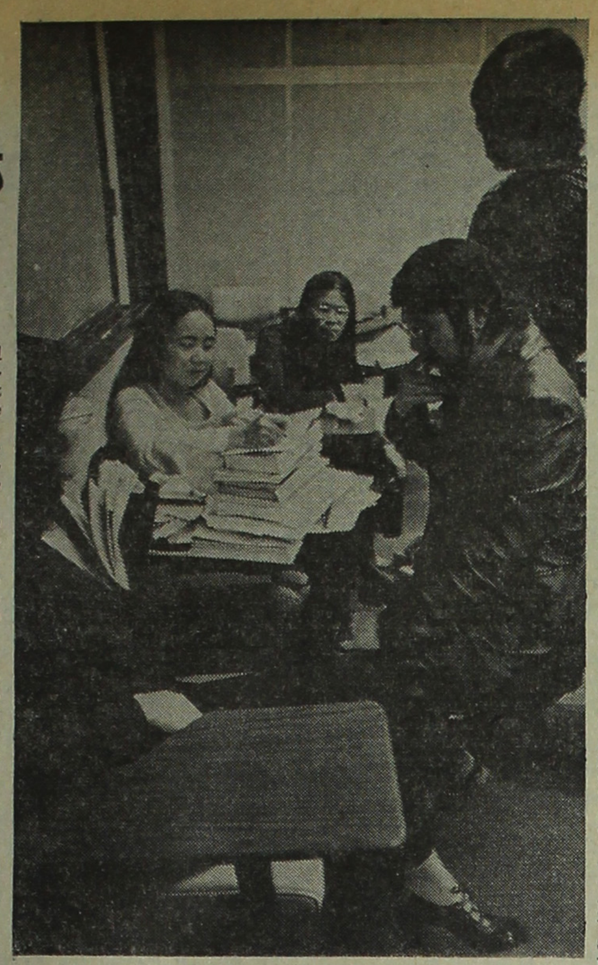
TOKYO—Rules were revised by the Finance Ministry, effective Nov. 24, to help reduce its accumulation of roeign exchange holdings.

The $3,000-ceiling on foreign currency for a Japanese traveler going abroad has been lifted. The nonresident leaving Japan will be permitted to convert the yen up to $1,000 per person as compared with $200. Donations up to $5,000 may be made without permission and petty-sum remittances overseas has been hiked from $1,000 to $3,000 each time.

REPORT JAPAN BUYING $2 MILLION EMBASSY

WASHINGTON — A 7½-acre estate was sold by divorcee Sittie Parker, ex-wife of the president of Woodward and Lothrop Dept. Store, to Japan for a new $2,000,000 embassy, according to columnist Betty Beale, who said the Japanese had been considering the spot for two years.

The sale was such a big secret, the Protocol Office didn't know about it though such purchases have to be recorded in that office.



VISUAL COMMUNICATION—Linda Wing of Berkeley High School consults with Lani Mar of Belmont High School and Richard Miyagawa of Blair High School on Asian American curriculum needs while Phyllis Chiu, UCLA Asian American Studies Center and Rod Ogawa, Muir High School, look on.

* * *

JACL awards $9,000 planning grant for secondary curriculum project

LOS ANGELES — The Executive Committee of JACL awarded $9,000 to Visual Communication's Secondary Curriculum Project in October. The grant will be used over a six-month period to develop ideas and models of Asian American curriculum on a secondary level. Emphasis of the projects is observation in classrooms, educators' and students' conferences and the creation of two major projects.

The first project is a series of monographs which gives an overview perspective of Asian Americans, Asian American immigration and Asian art and Asian American artists.

The second project is a film on the history of Japanese Pioneers to the United States.

Two Conferences

Visual Communications has sponsored two conferences as part of their developmental research.

On Nov. 6, Asian American educators were brought together in a conference held in the Los Angeles Board of Education building. The conference was attended by local Asian American teachers, the Asian American Education Commission, concerned citizens and guest speakers Linda Wing of the Berkeley Unified School District and Tsukasa Matsueda from the Redwood City School District, Palo Alto.

The goals of the conference were to assess the educational needs of the Asian American community and to exchange a wide range of professional opinion based upon years of experience.

Student Feedback

On Nov. 18, Visual Communications held a second conference with Asian American students from Dorsey, Belmont and Venice High Schools. The matin objectives of the conference were to receive feedback from the high school students themselves on their curriculum needs and to discuss various methods to breakdown existing stereotypes of Asians and build a stronger sense of identity.

Visual Communications with generous JACL support projects future areas where jointly relevant materials pertaining to Asian Americans can be developed. Films illuminating the alienation of elderly Asians, and the problems of drug abuse among young Asian Americans are currently future projects.

Buddhists oppose 'divine creation' in public school textbook on science

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Buddhist views on the proposed teaching of Divine Creation and evolution in the California public schools science textbook was presented by the Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, Director of Buddhist Education, Buddhist Churches of America at a public hearing on the subject held here Nov. 9. A total of 50 speakers gave their respective views during the course of the hearing.

Weighing the various views for later decision were Dr. Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Schools, and Newton Steward, President of the State Board of Education and members of the Board.

Speaking for the teaching of special creation in the public school textbooks included many members of the clergy and some scientists. Their claim was that treatment of Divine Creation should be equal to that of evolution inasmuch as, the evolution concept as taught in science is not conclusive and is also only a theory.

Other Object

Speaking against the teaching of Divine Creation were many scientists and some clergy. The scientists felt that there was no place for the teaching of special creation because it is but a story in the Bible. Many clergy also felt that the teaching of this subject belonged in the church.

Rev. Fujimoto of BCA represented the only non-Christian faith at the hearing. He pointed out that the very basic principle of Buddhism is that the whole of the universe functions strictly in accordance with the Law of Causality and therefore, the concept of divine design cannot be accepted by the Buddhists. He quoted from Buddhist texts:

Path of Buddha
by Kenneth Morgan

"Buddhists believe that life is beginningless, that it has no ultimate origin, for the cause ever becomes the effect and the effect becomes the cause, and in the circle of cause and effect a First Cause or beginning is inconceivable. The Buddha positively states, 'The origin of phenomenal existence is inconceivable, and the beginning of beings obstructed by ignorance and ensnared by craving is not to be discovered.' (Samyutta Nikaya, II. 178.) For all beings, the cause becomes the effect and the effect becomes the cause, and thus birth is followed by death and death is followed by birth. Birth and death are two phases of the same life process.

"According to Buddhism the universe evolved, but it did not evolve out of nothingness; it evolved out of the dispersed matter of a previous universe, and when this universe is dissolved, its dispersed matter — or, its residual energy which is continually renewing itself — will in time give rise to another universe in the same way. The process is therefore cyclical and continuous."

Co-Creation

And from "Fundamental Principles of Buddhist Philosophy by Dr. Junjiro Takakusu:

"Buddhism does not give importance to the idea of the Root-Principle or the First Cause as other systems of philosophy often do; nor does it discuss the idea of cosmology. Naturally such a branch of philosophy as theolo-

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Honolulu mayor's race outrivals governor's race

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — The 3.6% margin by which Frank F. Fasi gained reelection to the mayoralty of Honolulu may foreshadow an even fiercer contest for the governorship of Hawaii in 1974.

Polls had encouraged Fasi to believe he would win over his Republican opponent, State Sen. D.G. Anderson, by 20 per cent. When the election results were first announced, Fasi and his aides wondered if the computer tally might be in error.

Running for the same office, against the same opponent, in 1968, Fasi had won by 10 per cent. He had had four years of incumbency with which to prepare for reelection. He has used the interim to keep himself before the public, to publicly justify his actions, to build a political machine, and to acquire an ample political chest of campaign funds.

Despite these obvious advantages, he has lost ground with the voters. For it appears that many who cast their votes for Anderson did so in protest against Fasi rather in endorsement of his opponent.

Unsupported by Press

The leading daily newspaper, which Fasi has zealously criticized, endorsed Anderson; none of the newspapers favored the incumbent. Leaders of labor aligned themselves against Fasi. Leaders of his own Democratic Party defected to the Republicans to oppose him.

Probably, too, some of the landslide vote for Nixon spilled over into the camp of the Republican mayoralty contender. Four years ago, the vote in Hawaii had been overwhelmingly for the Democratic presidential candidate.

So formidable was the oppositiion, the wonder may not be the small margin of victory but that Fasi was reelected. The election results may be such as to cause Fasi to reconsider entering the 1974 gubernatorial contest towards which his political activities have hitherto pointed.

Election Bill

Some of his enemies in the State legislature may try to help him to decide to shun the gubernatorial contest; they propose a bill, aimed at frustrating his ambition, making it mandatory for a political office holder to resign his office in order to run for a higher office. Four years ago, some legislators considered reducing to two years the four-year term to which he had been elected.

To such unsavory expedients the opposition is ready to resort.

Further, the opposition will produce a better, stronger campaign against Fasi, if he enters the gubernatorial race, than the one with which they confronted him in this year's mayoralty. Far from entering only mediocre candidates against him, almost on the eve of the election, as they did this time, they will enter the most formidable candidate each political party can muster; they will have prepared the campaign far in advance.

Governor Race

To such odds, Fasi must address himself if he chooses to be governor in 1974. His character is such that he is more likely to rise to the challenge than to avoid it.

He has learned that he must be more circumspect in his dealings with people, including associates for whom he has demonstrated a knack for alienating. He may be expected to attend to the necessary fencemending.

Knowing that the greater challenge may come in the Primary Election, when the forces led by Gov. John A. Burns will marshal all their strength to eliminate him, his strategy may concentrate on the Primary. He will take comfort in the knowledge that few, in the light of the last election, still consider Burns and his cohorts to be Democrats.

Chinese courses at Arizona State use new curriculum as enrollment goes up

TEMPE, Ariz.—Increased enrollment in Chinese classes at Arizona State University is being handled through a new teaching and course curriculum.

The new program divides the language course into two tracks: humanities and specialist. The two-year humanities course is designed to acquaint the student with Chinese language, art, literature, philosophy, music and architecture. The four-year specialist program focuses on the complexities of the language with the student aimed at total mastery of the language.

The new technique also eliminates the old teacher-class lecture setup and was instituted this fall after three years of planning by Dr. Thomas P. Nielson and Gary P. Tipton, assistant professors of foreign language.

The lecture method has been eliminated and the students are placed in groups of eight. They learn the material on a discussion-type basis. The teacher serves as a resource person.

The new program was initiated after the professors found that in previous classes 75 per cent of the students enrolled in Chinese in order to satisfy a general curiosity about the language and the people. These students were not seeking a specialized knowledge of the language, yet they were being taught as though they would be interpreting and translating obscure idioms of the language.

The professors decided that these students should be instructed so they could gain a utilitarian knowledge of the Chinese language and people.

A variety of grades may be given to students in the humanities track, but only a continued "A" is acceptable to remain in the specialists track.

The new approach to language might be adopted for other classes. Although he thinks it is too early to determine the program's success, Dr. Douglas C. Sheppard, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, thinks the department may use the track program or a modified version for other language instruction.

200 Asians, blacks, Chicanos, Indians, whites march for low-cost housing

SEATTLE — Pompeyo Guloy was an attorney and social worker in the Philippines. When he arrived in Seattle five years ago, his first job was that of a dishwasher.

After a string of unsatisfying menial tasks, he was finally able to retrain himself as an electrician. Today he earns fair wages and, luckier than most older Filipino men in Seattle, he was able to bring his family to Seattle last May.

Guloy serves as director of the International Drop-In Center near the foot of King Street, overlooking the site of the domed stadium, which many Asians fear spells doom to Chinatown.

Among those most threatened are the older Filipino males to whom Chinatown has been home from 30 to 50 years.

Solitary Filipinos

Guloy discussed the phenomenon of the solitary Filipino man in America.

"All of them send money back home to their families," he said. "Some of them have been doing it for 50 years."

The Filipino worker often sends virtually all of his earnings home to support a large family, retaining only enough for a bare subsistence living for himself, Guloy said.

This is one reason why low-rent, even squalid and substandard housing is important to the older Filipino. He usually earns slightly more than the minimum required to qualify for subsidized housing. And, since he sends most of it home to the Philippines, he has much less to spend on housing than a man on even the most meager pension.

Agrarian Systems

The condition which forces the immigration of the working class Filipino, Guloy said, is an agrarian system so unjust that whole provinces are owned outright by as few as a dozen families.

The most wealthy and influential of the landowners, he said, are close political allies to President Ferdinand Marcos.

"In the Philippines, you eat, drink, breathe and sleep politics." Guloy said. "If you don't , you don't get anywhere."

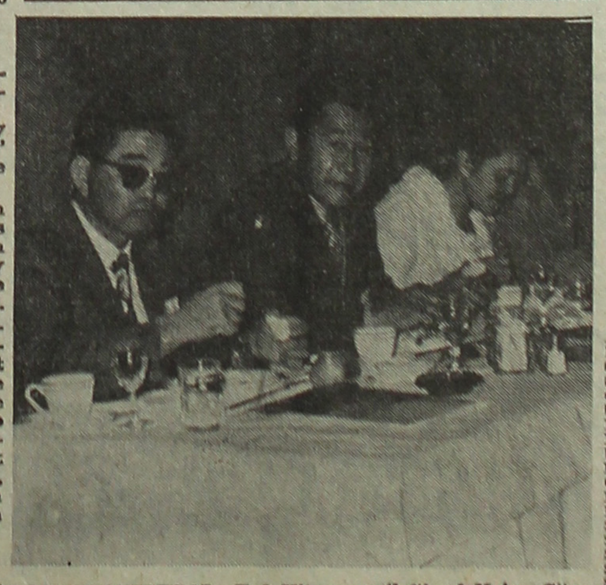
Even the most menial jobs with the Philippine postal service are filled by political patronage, he said.

Guloy believes that his country needs sweeping agrarian reform.

New Immigrants

For now, the immigration of Filipino nationals to America—and Seattle— continues. Guloy produced a list of 14

Continued on Page 6



34TH INAUGURAL—Ted Kitayama (left) of Union City is 1973 president of Eden Township JACL, succeeding Ich Nishida (center). At right is Mrs. Nishida. Eden JAYs also installed its new officers, being led by Dale Shimasaki. Entertaining were the Fujisei Fujima dancers from San Francisco.

CCDC to host 1973 tri-district confab

FRESNO, Calif.—Next spring, Mar. 3-4, the Central California District Council will host at Fresno a tri-district (PSW, NC-WN ano CC) conference.

Other matters covered during the CCDC business session included reports from visiting national JACL officers and board members:

Henry Tanaka, pres.; Shig Sugiyama, pres.-elect; Frank Iwama, v.p. (gen op); Helen Kawagoe, PSWDC gov.; Mas Satow, nat'l dir.; David Ushio, exec. dir.-designate.

Tanaka outlined the efforts of the National Planning Commission, chaired by Lillian Kimura of Chicago, which is looking at JACL in year 2000. Sugiyama, in charge of personnel recruitment, told of the immediate need to have regional directors and staff at National Headquarters. Noting that

Riverside hosting PSW Dec. 3 meet

SAN BERNARDINO — New JACL membership dues structure within the Pacific Southwest District Council will be settled at the forthcoming DC meeting being hosted by Riverside JACL this Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Calif. State College campus here.

With national dues increased 50 cents effective 1973 to $9, there is possibility only the couple dues within the district at $20 may be increased. Single dues among PSW chapters has been $15 since 1971.

The 1973 membership cards will also be distributed with new instructions, according to Mrs. Helen Kawagoe, DC governor.

A seperate workshop for chapter insurance commissioners will be conducted by John Yasumoto of San Francisco, chairman of the JACL-Calif. Blue Shield group health plan.

Business session will start at 10 a.m. in the Library-Classroom, tallest structure on the campus off Interstate 15 (enroute to Barstow) via the State College Parkway north of the city. The $5 registration fee covers a continental breakfast and lunch. DC meetings are open to all JACLers.

GARDENA SPONSORS NEW CHAPTER FOR SOUTH BAY

TORRANCE, Calif. — The Gardena Valley JACL board voted last month to sponsor a new JACL chapter for residents of the South Bay Area beach cities and the Palos Verdes Peninsula, it was announced by Tom Shigekuni, chapter president.

Use of the meeting room at the Sumitomo Bank Torrance branch in the Del Amo financial center was assured by branch manager Mas Miyakoda. Interested persons may call Shigekuni, who is also PSWDC membership chairman, at Suite 400 Union Bank Tower, Torrance 90503.

HOLIDAY ISSUE 1972 BOXSCORE

Display Ads
1971 Total: 5,028"
As of Dec. 1: 4,142"

Alameda	*160	Seabrook	*160
Berkeley	*320	Seattle	*160
Chicago	*160	Selanoco	8
Col-Basin	6	Sonoma Cty.	9
Contra Costa	8	Stockton	*160
Delano	* 80	Twin Cities	8
DTLA	*160	Wash. DC	*160
East L.A.	*320	Watsonville	*160
Fr Camp	6	West L.A.	*160
Fresno	*160	Eastern DC.	4
Gardena	*320	IDC	6
Pasadena	11	Midw DC	3
Puyallup V.	38	NC-WNDC	20
Salinas	*160	PSWDC	20
San Benito	3		
San Diego	*240	PC Ad Dp	3071½
San Fran	*480	PC Office	84
S Fern V	* 80	*Bulk-Rate	

One Liners
1971 Total: 513 Names
As of Dec. 1: 141 names

Cleveland	40	San Benito	28
Pasadena	9	Twin Cities	22
Puyallup V.	43		

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Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year. 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
No. 1722

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

District Representatives
PNWDC—Eiro Nagaoka, NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi, CCDC—Izumi Taniguchi, PSWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Yuki Harada, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tanaka, EDC—Kaz Oshiki.

Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. $6 a year, $11.50 for two years. Foreign $8.50 a year. 1st-class service, U.S. $11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, $15 extra per year, Japan, Asia, Europe, $48 extra per year.

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

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

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A PREVIEW OF THE 1972 HOLIDAY ISSUE

The PC Holiday Issues have an underlying theme when you look at the main articles. The past two years, for instance, served as our tribute to Issei contributions to America for there were many chapter-generated stories of how the Issei first came to their community, settled down and made history. These stories were intended for publication in the Congressional Record, but to insure all areas were covered at the Congressional Tribute to the Japanese in America last summer, the Issei-prepared (which means in Japanese) history of their achievements published in 1940 and subsequently reprinted and updated in 1960 was the core of the Congressional Tributes. Our First St. colleague, Mrs. Kats Kunitsugu of the Kashu Mainichi, spent several months translating and writing. It is now available as a handy 33-page brochure (50 cents each, postpaid, from National JACL HQ or the PC Office).

For the next two years, starting with 1972, the underlying theme will dwell on "Science"—a complex subject, always exciting and in these times accelerating at a bewildering pace.

* * *

What tripped us into this dynamic panorama was a paper requested of Dr. George Fukui of Cranbury, N.J., on the contributions of Japanese Americans to Science and Technology as part of the American Association for the Advancement of Science focus in 1971 to the achievements of minorities in America to science. Dr. Fukui, who had asked JACL and the PC for assistance, finished his report and favored us with a copy for this year's Holiday Issue.

We all know two of the three Nisei of the Biennium finalists were scientists—Dr. Makio Murayama of sickle cell anemia research fame and Charles Kubokawa, the psychologist who turned aquanaut for NASA. Chuck's report of his experiences with Tektite II appeared in last year's Holiday Issue. Thanks to a Washington Post science writer who did a human interest story on Makio only this summer, we are now reprinting that in this year's Holiday Issue.

In lieu of a PC science writer, we are being guided by Isaac Asimov's just published "Guide to Science" (Basic Books: $15). He ranks among the foremost science writers today as author of over 100 books. Written in nontechnical language, encyclopaedic in scope, it's considered the "bible of science". He tells what has been learned of the earth and its atmosphere and the space beyond; the nature of matter and the atom; the natural laws and phenomena that have shaped our technology; the living cell and chemistry of life; the biological heritage of mankind; the human brain and human behavior.

* * *

As of Thanksgiving Day, several other significant reports which have appeared this past year are set in type, including: (a) Mike Masaoka's final report as Washington JACL Representative, (b) the unabridged version of Paul Brinkley-Roger's report on the Japanese in California for Newsweek Magazine, which is being augmented by a selection of photographs by New York JACLer Toge Fujihira, and (c) the unabridged text in tribute to National Director Mas Satow, who will be stepping aside for Dave Ushio in February.

PC Book Editor Allan Beekman in this year's Holiday Issue "wraps up" the Niihau Incident that involved the Japanese pilot who crash-landed on the tiny island during the Pearl Harbor bombardment. Deseret News staff writer Susan Sunada's story of "Chinaman Springs at Yellowstone National Park" will enlighten as well as amuse. A short story by a Sansei on a scene in a relocation center was originally written for his Asian Studies class at San Jose State and Richard Sawabe, learning of the feelings of his parents and friends plus a knowledge of that grim WW2 period, comes forth with a poignant piece all generations can relate to.

Oldtimer Ed Kitazumi of San Jose has produced an unusual pictorial essay, which we hope comes off well in print, of his frolic at Disneyland. On a more serious vein, Denver Post associate editor Bill Hosokawa looks ahead as a Nisei to U.S.-Japan relations being buffeted by trade-war winds. Told best in a Holiday Issue where space is seldom a problem, Joe Oyama has sympathetically sketched the progress of the Japanese American Association of New York. His wife Asami has promised to write this year on an exciting New York personality, making it the first time a PC Holiday Issue will have a husband-wife writing team in action.

* * *

There are several others irons in the fire—and when these are ready to pull (that is, when the copy shows up here) we'll acknowledge them in a subsequent column.

The ads from the chapters have started to flood the desk of Charles Fullert of Napa, here again to tend to the details of keeping track of the myriad of order forms. We await the time when every chapter will be represented in the Holiday Issue Boxscore. It is still not too late to get listed.

Last year, response was an even two-thirds of the 90-plus chapters, generating some $16,000 gross in advertising income After expenses, PC's net last year was about $7,600—equal to what the participating chapters had earned in commissions.

* * *

JACL HOLIDAY ISSUE PROJECT

Dec. 11 is the deadline to turn in contributions to the PC-JACL Holiday Issue Project. National Director Mas Satow, who espoused the idea to us, was the first to come through. Before you worry about ordering cards for the Holiday Season, those who are JACLers will understand not getting theirs this year by having contributed to this project. If we start with as many as 50 this year, we will know we're on the right track. Fill out the form on the back page and mail it in today.

EDITORIAL: Register-Pajaronian

A new injustice for JAs

Watsonville
Nov. 15

You'd think the United States government was about through with its foul play toward Americans of Japanese ancestry, wouldn't you?

You'd be wrong.

Oh, these people have long since been released from their compulsory exile from the West Coast, from the internment camps where they were thrown as "enemy aliens" (although Americans of German and Italian ancestry were not incarcerated wholesale). They have long since returned, many of them, to rebuild the lives so rudely shattered by our government's hysterical reaction to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Some of them even got their homes and land back, if it hadn't been misappropriated by resident Caucasians or if they hadn't been frightened into panic sales at unfairly-low prices.

They have rebuilt their lives and their reputations, and they and their children hold respected places in our society as some of its more useful citizens.

But the United States government, apparently, just can't help being a bit chintzy with these people whom it so wronged in 1942.

* * *

A small group of Japanese immigrants — about 2,000 of them—had put their savings in a bank in San Francisco, the local branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, whose headquarters was in Tokyo and whose other branch was in Hawaii.

Wartime custom and international law permit the seizure of money held by enemy aliens—much in the same manner that the assets of Agfa, the photographic and chemical firm controlled in Germany, were taken into wartime custody by our government, or in the manner that Japanese or German ships in American harbors could be seized when war broke out. Neither international law nor common sense would permit assets controlled in an enemy country to be used against this country in wartime. So the Yokohama Specie bank assets were seized in 1942.

But World War II has been over for 26 years. And in all that time, the $4.5 million saved by the Japanese immigrants has been frozen, unavailable to its lawful owners. The reason is that the Trading with the Enemy Act prohibited the release of impounded funds to depositors who had been interned or paroled as "enemy aliens."

* * *

Now the seizure has been lifted by Congress—sort of.

The claimants will be repaid at the prewar exchange rate of four yen to the dollar, rather than at the postwar rate of 360 to the dollar. (if the later rate had prevailed, 98 per cent of the savings would have evaporated).

But there are two other provisions in the bill. One is debatable and the other grossly unjust.

The former stipulates that the U.S. attorney general, not the federal courts, will decide the validity of individual claims. Many of those claims will be complicated, the original depositors having died. But with claimants being handled administratively, the effect is to deny payment to those who are turned down by the attorney general.

But the glaringly unjust provision says that claimants will receive not a dime of interest on their savings over the entire 30-year period. The Justice Department had argued that not one penny of interest should be paid by U.S. taxpayers (who, of course, were responsible for the original seizure and who had the use of this money for 30 years), and Congress agreed.

If an ordinary U.S. citizen finds he has overpaid his income tax, Internal Revenue will pay him interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year. But not if he's a Japanese American deprived of his money for 30 years. In 30 years those deposits would have more than tripled in amount.

So the Japanese Americans —none of whom committed a single act of espionage or sabotage on American soil— were not only vilified and falsely imprisoned. They have been cheated to boot.

From Happy Valley: Sachi Seko

Bicentennial Plans in Utah

* * *

I went to a hanging tonight. My own. Forty or more of my own color were witnesses as the noose went over my neck Some of them had a program and when I asked to say a few words, I was told "later." Only one person of courage defended my right to speak. It wasn't my husband either, who was an interested spectator. But it was repeated, "later." It was after the lynching they said I could speak. But by then, it was much too late.

* * *

I read today that Martin Dies, Sr. of Texas dead. Wendell Wilkie once said, "He was undermining the democratic procedure." His name and that of the House Un-American Activities Committee of the '40s are in our common book of memories. I was going to draw a line through his name, but tonight his ghost lingers.

* * *

Tonight, Nov. 15, there was a public Japanese community meeting at the Japanese Church of Christ Education Building. The meeting was called to inform the community of the status and progress to date in relation to the Japanese Community Improvement Program (JCIP). It was to select a community representative to the Bi-centennial executive committee. In addition, the flyer indicated that questions and answers would be permitted.

The temporary chairwoman opened the meeting with a few general remarks. At the first opportunity, I raised a question and was informed that it would be appreciated if questioning would be withheld until all the presentations were completed. The questioning period was to come prior to the balloting on six questions listed on a blackboard. Three other persons followed the first speaker, at which time it was said questions could be asked, and we assumed this was in regard to each presentation.

Those of us who had questions were very polite and did no more interrupting, waiting our turn. After all, we were informed publicly that we would be granted that privilege, our only reason for attendance that evening. We had no reason to doubt the work of one of our own. Mutual trust was stressed, "the same you give to the Anglos."

The balloting was performed without benefit of any questions or answers. AFTER THE BALLOTING and as the votes were being counted, then and only then, did the temporary chairwoman ask if there were any questions. In the democratic procedure I have known, even within the confines of barbed wire fences, and that which Martin Dies did abuse, my birthright entitled me to question and to speak before the final process of making a decision.

To be denied that privilege, after its public promise is a violation of my moral beliefs. And for my people who watched this transgression in silent assent, I felt shame deeper than my remorse.

* * *

If this is indicative of a community which is attempting to present a unified front in its proposal to retain the Buddhist and Christian Churches in their present locality, there is reason for concern.

If 1,500 flyers were mailed at the inception of the activity and 100 persons responded affirmatively, 1,400 have not been accounted for. Even apathy and withdrawal cannot be responsible for the majority 1,400. Last night's vulgar performance was an invaluable experience and a new "first." And I thought all my "firsts" were exhausted.

This is nothing unusual in happy valley, but until it clobbers you personally, your pea-brain isn't prodded into thinking. Projects change periodically while a segment expends its energy. It is generally done in the name of all of us, for we are all given the equal liberty of mailing in our dollars. I wondered what turned people off from actively participating. I know now that independent or opposing viewpoints, however legitimate, will shut you out. The prevailing leadership, of any period, whether elected or self-appointed will employ the worst tactics they accuse our antagonists of using.

Unions are notorious for the ways their leadership can exert a takeover because of the silent assent of its non-participating membership. They can do whatever a few desire, often acquiring personal gain at the violation of the membership at large.

* * *

When I first interrupted and inquired as to the desires of the missing majority 1,400, my dumb question was wafted away with the flick of a gesticulating finger, indicating I should know better. That there wasn't any time to be bothered even attempting a poling of a larger majority.

We were informal all steering committee meetings are open to the public and those who are interested are free to come and work together. Come and support the program. A few weeks ago I asked whether it ever occurred to them that I may be in opposition to certain segments of the project. They had a solution for that. They'd "convert" me, without the courtesy of asking where or why I differed.

I may be stupid, but I refuse to have what little intelligence I do possess, insulted to that degree. In all conscience, for all my faults (and they are many), I would not, I could not demean another human being so he was denied the right of choice. Even I couldn't help laughing when it was suggested that those who wanted to go on an "ego trip" could join the committee. I couldn't locate my ego at that particular time. It was probably lying all squashed under someone's nervous feet.

Through last night's crude experience and other private discussions, I can well appreciate the position of those who do not become involved. Our input is unwanted (contrary to lip service and flyers). Opposing labels you "anti" or "agitator." Silence is assent. But the greatest sin is to question.

Rumors are rampant, often obscuring the primary issues. They have reached the lowest levels of suspicion where individuals are suspected of terrible things like personal gain at the violation of the community. It is unnecessarily subjecting decent men and women, who have no private interests, who deeply care for their community and churches to the vilest personal attacks. Rumors breed suspicion. When questioning is deliberately or unintentionally blocked, after public notice of its availability, you cannot fault those who are afraid to participate.

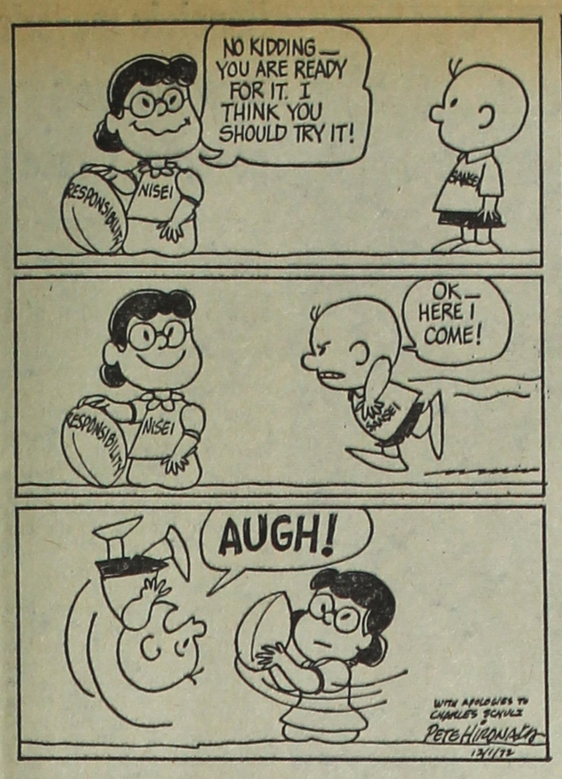
If the truth, in public questioning, can be disseminated, we can communicate. There is no reason to feel defensive if the truth is known. We certainly should have nothing to hide. This should be a community project with mutual respect. Each of us has a separate quality. And whether it is one person's professional abilities and statistics, or another's knowledge of the human qualities of our people, they are of equal value.

* * *

The questions I wished to address to two members of the steering committee will never be asked. I desired and open, public question and a public answer. I have misplaced my questions together with my trust. I may have given it back to the Anglos.

I haven't lost hope, however, for us unaccounted 1,400. Just the other week we came across an interesting article in the Utah Historical Society's issue on ethnic minorities. It mentioned the late Mr. Hashimoto, who was known as the "Mikado" of Salt Lake Valley. He was the patron of all our immigrant

Continued on Page 4



A Sansei Viewpoint

Our apologies to cartoonist Pete and PC readers for switching the caption last week, which should have read: "It's Holiday Issue Deadline Time."—Ed.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

* * *

JACL Convention

Editor:

Before I really start, I want to state in no uncertain terms that this letter is not to dispute what Dr. Roy Nishikawa wrote in his article about Washington (PC, Oct. 20).

It's that I would like to add a few things that he may have not been aware of. The relevance of the following can only be determined by time and the people.

It was stated that the staff, because they could not and/or would not write their reports, were unable to communicate their ideas about their programs. In listening to Vic Shibata and Ron Wakabayashi on several occasions, it's not that they didn't want to write reports, they, like a lot of other people, myself included, have an anathema towards that type of thing. In my opinion, Vic and Ron seem to have done their best communicating on a more personal basis than with written reports. The need to have written reports is recognized and ned not be stated here. '

"David Ushio has been accused of a lack of integrity . . ." From the people involved, I was told that Dave Ushio talked to them about the JACL, problems, solutions, etc., long before the convention. These people talked openly to him about JACL because at the time they looked at him as a person very concerned and who wanted to be informed. In a nutshell they completely trusted him.

This trust was broken when Dave Ushio, in his application for the director's position, listed programs that were literally the same as the ones that the staff advocated. In the words of the staff, Dave Ushio "picked their brains."

The resignation of the staff, en masse, in my opinion did not take on the "mantle of moral superiority." Conjecture on my part: If I were in the same position, I would probably have done the same thing.

To clear up any doubt that may exist in anyone's mind, I too, attended the Washington convention. First, as an alternate, then due to circumstnces, as an official delegate for the Chicago chapter. Granted, I wasn't as deeply involved as I should've been, but I honestly feel that I had a legitimate excuse.

Before, I hadn't any thoughts of joining the Chicago Seniors. But my vanity makes me feel that I may be able to help the JACL change for the better. And I feel that this change must be in the direction of the community. Whether it's due to a lack of personal ability/initiative or to the general atmosphere, I hope that I'm not disappointed.

It's also my hope that I haven't rekindled any fires that shouldn't been left extinguished. I just wanted to state a few things that were provoked by Dr. Nishikawa's article.

ALVIN HAYASHI
Chicago JACL

* * *

San Diego

Editor:

I received a call from a party who read Mrs. Kats Kunitsugu's recent article re: the San Diego Chapter Installation speech (PC, Nov. 24).

As a matter of correction I wish to add that I equated the unpalatable "conformance" required by JACL to the "Thanksgiving Turkey Syndrome."

The syndrome was explained thusly:

"You can defeather and undress the bird and inject the dressing into the exit. You may enjoy the bird but what have you done to it? You "wrecked him."

The explanation I was attempting to transmit was that conformance can result in the dehumanization of one's ideologies. If another interpretation was gleaned from that statement, perhaps we should catalog it as belonging within the arsenal of my "puckish and scatalogical (wratever that means) sense of humor."

ROBERT M. TAKASUGI
Los Angeles

* * *

'Sakura Script'

Editor:

Jim Henry mentions the remains of a civilization were found in Japan dating back 500,000 years (PC, Nov. 17). Surely this is a misprint. I've never heard of any man made object found in Japan dating earlier than 5 to 10,000 B.C., much less a "civilization". The first human societies only go back 7,000 years at the most, in China, Sumer, and India. Of course this doesn't count those mysterious Dogu (Haniwa) found in Japan, but most archeologists in this country try to ignore them.

Well, well, the news in PC certainly is getting different these days: J/A kids picketing, throwing mud, rijacking planes, suing a Stanford professor for exercising the right (privilege?) of free speech, and that bit about the collapsed bridge engineer (bridge, engineer, both?) certainly was different, even humorous in a macabre way. All in all, I found that little essay by Sachi Seko a real breath of fresh air. All for the 'olidays,

VAUGHN GREENE
San Francisco JACLer

(So help us, that's what the copy read — 500,000 years. Isaac Asimov's "Guide to Science" notes one Homo Sapiens remnant discovered just west of Budapest in 1966 may be 500,000 years old. So we didn't question Jim's data.
—Ed.)

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 29, 1947

JACL chapters urged to adopt French town of Bruyeres . . . National JACL to enter restrictive covenant cases before U.S. Supreme Court . . . Two ex-Tule Lake renunciants file suit to regain rights, Spokane couple charges coercion at center . . . House committee to study restrictions on Issei aliens residing in Hawaii.

Job and housing bias against Nisei cited in Denver Mayor committee's report . . . Los Angeles regains prewar role as mainland city with largest group of Japanese (estimated at 27,000 as compared with 37,000 prewar) . . . 5,000 evacuees return to San Francisco . . . Two men face trial in Yolo County (Calif.) for assaulting Nisei veterans . . . Eight Nisei ex-GIs in Japan arraigned in knife-slaying of Tokyo gangster.

El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

Affluent (?) Japan

Tokyo

Money appears to be floating all around Japan. It was only on Nov. 13 that Mitsukoshi Dept. Store, the oldest and most famous, held their 300 year anniversary in the Budokan inviting 6,000 prominent guests for a ceremony ending with a lavish champagne and sake flowing party at the Imperial Hotel. Cost: 2 million dollars!

Business Week writes on Nov. 4: "How surprising there is a strong eagerness among U.S. businessmen to sell their companies to Japanese because they have CASH, rarely meddle in U.S. operations etc."

It was only recently that the International Monetary Fund advised Japan to quickly dispose her surplus 17 billion dollar reserve. Even the MacDonald's Hamburger stand on the corner of Ginza is doing a whopping business, raking in more than one billion shares on the stock exchange, making the computer choke themselves and finally there was an unprecedented stop for half a day just to settle the accounts which took them till the next morning by 5 o'clock to finish. Yes, money appears to be floating around.

* * *

But is all this money fed back into the pockets of the private citizen? This, however, is another matter.

Although everyone in the world, except the Japanese, are convinced that Japan is rich, it is misleading to come to the conclusion that the distribution of individual income is equally over-flowing. On the contrary, while the public is barely shovelling along in life, the State and corporations have money stacked high in their safes. There is hardly any output.

This seems incomprehensible but can be easily explained by the fact that by nature a Japanese dedicates himself for the prosperity of the nation and company which is a one-way traffic without any reasonable compensation. Priority is given to official affairs and private life is secondary.

He works hard as a mule 8 full hours a day and further into the night without any Flexi-time either. He returns after work from a superb office building to his home which, from an American standard, could be called a shack. Not only is his house but all the others are more or less similar in this tightly congested dingy neighborhoo. A president of the largest shipping yard in the world lives also in one of these houses, too.

It is an undeniable fact that the majority of Japanese will work for the happiness of the company at the sacrifice of all private affairs. It is a complete contribution to the State.

* * *

This all sounds quite contradictory to what most people have read about Japan but remains a fact which most outsiders do not notice. Yet, it is wrong to think that the Japanese are living on a bare subsistence level or that their wages are cheap. But they are not, as everyone thinks, affluent.

Affluence lies in the hands of "Japan, Inc." Behind the scene of the large money movement on the stock exchange are not the man on the street but financial institutions and ordinary companies which have ample reserves.

In the first place, a Japanese cannot become affluent under the present political and economic system since there is one underlying factor which hinders an appropriate increase of individual income. This principle refers to government bureaucrats, presidents, directors and all employees except those who have their own business.

The fact is the harder he works, the richer becomes the company but the recompense for his efforts are only leftovers on the table. The income of the companies far surpass the private incomes and the gap is becoming deeper.

Besides if the prices of food, land, houses and clothing etc., were stable, there would not be much trouble but with inflation and unreasonable jacking-up of prices, their purchasing power is chiseled down to about 80%.

* * *

So we arrive to the final question:- "Is Japan afflu-

Continued on Next Page

Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue Advertising Manager

JACL chapters have received their PC Holiday Issue advertising kit, containing order forms of those who sent greetings last year to our estimated 80,000 readers and a supply of additional forms to accommodate others.

Persons wishing to extend their greetings this year may call on the chapter advertising manager nearest them. Rates are $5 per column inch for display or $3 per one-line (name and address) greetings. Deadline is Nov. 30.

Alameda—Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut St. (94501)
Arizona—Koki Nakazawa, 9405 W. Washington, Tolleson, Ariz. 85353
Arkansas Valley—Tom Tanabe, Olney Spring, Colo. 81062
Bay Area Community—Ron Lai, Box 21, Berkeley, Calif. 94701
Edison Uno, 515 - 9th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94118
Ben Lomond—Jack Suekawa, 848 W. 230 No., Clinton, Ut. 84015
Berkeley—Beatrice K. Kono, 1380 Ada St., Berkeley 94702
Chicago—Ronald T. Yoshino, JACL, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 60610
Cincinnati—Bennie Okura, 2822 Victoria, Cincinnati, Ohio 35208
Cleveland—Irland Tashima,
1915 Tamarack Cir. So., Apt. 101, Columbus, Ohio 43229
Clovis—Yoshito Takahashi, 6824 No. Clovis Ave., Clovis, Calif. 93612
Coachella Valley—Elmer Suski, Drawer S.S., Indio, Calif. 92201
Columbia Basin—Ed Yamamoto,
Bldg. 4305 Grant Cty Airport, Moses Lake, Wa 92104
Contra Costa—Tom Shimizu, 639 Kern Stt., Richmond, Calif. 94805
Cortez—Howard Taniguchi, 13293 Linwood Ave., Turlock, Calif. 95380
Dayton—Dr. James Taguchi, 4100 W. Third St., Dayton, Ohio 45428
Delano—Dr James Nagatani, 1221 Round St., Delano, Calif. 93215
Detroit—Scott Yamazaki, 1854 Hartwell, Dearborn, Mich 48126
Downtown—Ted Kojima, c/o Pan American, 605 S. Grand Ave.
East L.A.—Tak Endo, 2093 College View Dr., Monterey Park 91754
Eden Township—Ichiro Nishida, 875 Elgin St., San Lorenzo
Florin—Dr. David Asahara, 6850 Buena Terra Way, Sacramento
Fort Lupton—Harley Inouye, Rt. 1, Box 239, Ft. Lupton, Colo. 80621
Fowler—Roy Kato, 7827 E. South, Fowler, Calif. 93625
Fremont—Harry Tanouye, 4841 Pardee Ave., Fremont, Calif. 94538
French Camp—Hideo Morinaka, 612 W. Wolfe Rd., F.C. Calif. 95321
Fresno—Ray Urushima, 4322 E. Olive Ave. Fresno, Calif. 93702
Gardena Valley—Bob Tarumoto, P.O. Box 2361, Gardena 90247
Gilroy—Benny Yamane, 7481 Princevallo St., Gilroy, Calif. 95020
Greater Pasadena—Fred Miwa, 1190 Charles St., Pasadena, Calif. 91103
Gresham-Troutdale—Henry Kato,
7620 S.E. 190th Dr., Portland, Ore. 97236
Hollywood—Mrs. Amy Ishii, 1801 N. Dillon St., L.A. 90026
Idaho Falls—Hid Hasegawa, 474 Contor Ave., Idaho Falls, Ida. 83401
Imperial Valley—Miyoshi Ikeda, 971 Vine St., El Centro
Livingston Merced—Nori Tashima, P.O. Box 452, Livingston Ca. 95334
Long Beach Harbor—Mrs. Carolyn Odagiri Saka,
3115 E. 5th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90814
Marysville—George Nakagawa, 1751 Glen St., Marysville, Calif. 95901
Mid-Columbia—Tom Yasui, Rt. 1, Box 995, Hood River
Mile-Hi—Dr. Takashi Mayeda, 1550 Lincoln #201, Denver, Colo. 80203
Milwaukee—Mrs. Jenett Tada, 5848 N. Sunny Pt. Rd., Milw., Wis. 53209
Monterey—Jack Nishida, 690 Hilby Ave., Seaside
Mt. Olympus—Saige Aramaki, 310 Carole Circle, Salt Lake City
New York—Moonray Kojima, 55 Liberty St.
North San Diego—Tom T. Honda, 1565 Chestnut Ave., Carlsbad
Oakland—Steve Hirabayashi, 339 Lester Ave. #3, Oakland, Ca. 94606
Omaha—Mits Kawamoto, Rt. 1, Elkhorn, Neb. 68022
Orange County—Mrs. Karen Kaizuka,
6222 Pickett, Garden Grove, Calif. 92641
Parlier—James Kozuki, 15008 E. Lincoln Ave., Parlier, Calif. 93648
Pasadena—Mrs. Thelma Stoody, 1755 N. Country Lane, Pas., Ca. 91107
Philadelphia—George Higuchi, 306 Surrey Rd., Cherry Hill N.J. 08034
Pocatello-Blackfoot—Masa Tsukamoto, Rt. 1, Box 123, Blackfoot
Portland—Donald Hayashi, 1407 S.E. 28th Ave.
Placer County—Seiichi Otow, 6232 Eureka Rd., Roseville, Calif. 95678
Progressive Westside—Mrs. Tomi Ohta, 5900 W. Ernest Av., L.A. 90034
Puyallup Valley—Art Somekawa, 1211 - 21st Stt., S.F., Puyallup 98371
Reedley—Sammy Nakagawa, 21349 E. Adams Ave., Reedley, Ca. 93654
Reno—James Ihara, 75 E. York Way, Sparks, Nev. 89431
Riverside—Jim Urata, 4201 Newport Ct., San Bernardino, Ca. 92404
Sacramento—Percy Masaki, 2747 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento 95818
St. Louis—Kathy Kunimoto, 731 Westwood Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63105
Salinas Valley—Tom Miyanaga, 176 Sherwood Dr., Salinas 93901
Salt Lake—Yuji Okumura, 439 N. 1st West, #5, Salt Lake City 84103
San Diego—Mas Hironaka, 2640 National Ave., San Diego 92113
San Fernando Valley—Ronald Yoshida,
8300 Woodley Ave. Sepulveda, Ca 91343
San Francisco—Paul Sugawara, 224 Broderick St., San Francisco 94117
San Benito County—Kay Kamimoto,
P. O. Box 261, San Juan Bautista, Ca. 95045
San Gabriel Valley—Dr. Kanji Sahara,1491 College View Dr.,
Monterey Park 91754
San Jose—Richard Tanaka, 14811 Whipple Ct., San Jose, Ca. 95127
San Luis Obispo—Haruo Hayashi, Rt. 1, Box 398, Arroyo Grande 93420
San Luis Valley—Stan Woodyard, 301 - 14th St., Alamosa
San Mateo—Eugene Moriguchi, 717 W. Calif. Wy, Redwood City 94062
Sanger—Peter Hasegawa, 15234 E. Belmont
Santa Barbara—George Ohashi, 152 Alameda Padre Serra
Santa Maria—Peter M. Uyehara, 703 E. Mill St.
Seabrook—Vernon Ichisaka, 1613 Third St.
Seattle—Fred Takagi, 4915 - 26th Ave. South
Selanoco—Mrs Rose T. Sakata, 12413 Breezewood Dr., Whittier 90604
Selma—Tak Tsutsui, 7479 E. Clarkson, Selma, Ca. 93662
Sequoia—Dr. Charles Kubokawa, 3365 Stockton Pl., Palo Alto, 94303
Sonoma Cty—Frank K. Oda, 1615 W. Third St., Santa Rose 95401
Spokane—Yone Ota, E. 3221 - 16th Ave.
Stockton—T. Ted Yoneda, 127 Glencannon, Stockton, Ca. 95207
Tulare County—Jim Uota, 32801 Rd., 188, Visalia
Twin Cities—Sam Honda,
3935 Lakewood Ave., White Bear Lake, Minn. 55110
Venice-Culver—Mrs. Betty Yumori, 11156 Lucerne Ave., Culver City
Ventura County—Yas Yasutake, 292 Walnut Dr., Oxnard
Washington, D.C.—Mrs. Claire Minami,
3963 Fessenden St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016
Watsonville—Buzz Noda, 132 Alma St.
West Los Angeles—George Kanegai, 1857 Brockton, W.L.A., Ca. 90025
West Valley—Art Okuno, 21811 Via Regina, Saratoga, Ca. 95070
White River Valley—Mrs. Michiko A. Maebori,
14 J St. N.E., Auburn, Wash. 98002
Wilshire—Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Tokyo, Japan

LAND OF YEN—While Taiwan has made astonishing economic progress, even more amazing is what has happened to Japan's economy. Witness the prices at the Imperial Hotel, admittedly Tokyo's finest, where the airline had booked me despite a request for more modest quarters. A single room with bath in the new tower building cost 8,000 yen a day. Add the automatic 10 per cent service charge, plus room tax, and the cost is more than $30 a day, which is probably what you'd pay for comparable accommodations in Los Angeles or San Francisco, and more than anyone would dare to charge in Denver.

The Imperial has a coffee shop which was jammed both mornings I had breakfast there. Most of the patrons were Japanese. One morning I had a small glass of juice, French toast and coffee. The bill was 610 yen plus 61 yen service charge, or about $2.25. The next morning I had a continental breakfast—juice, coffee and breakfast rolls. That cost 500 yen plus 10 per cent service charge, or $1.83.

My friend Lee Chia set up a Chinese dinner for some mutual friends. At my urging, he made it a modest dinner, and Hatch Kita brought a bottle of Scotch so there was no booze bill. But the dinner itself cost 2,500 yen apiece, or about $8.33, and every one of the guests thought that was mighty reasonable. (A happy accident made it a much more sumptuous banquet than anticipated. A confused waitress brought in three dishes, including some very expensive shark's fins, which had been ordered by another party, and we ate them up in addition to the food we had ordered.)

Kita tells me that it is not unusual for junior or middle level Japanese business executives to spend $50 just to play a weekend of golf on a 48-hole course. Transportation, meals, hotel, liquor are additional.

* * *

TOKYO-PEKING AXIS—Forty-eight hours in Tokyo is hardly long enough to get a feel for the times in Japan, but if you know the right people to see, you can pick up a great deal of information.

Item—The Japanese people seem to be fairly solidly behind Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's action in recognizing Peking as the legitimate government of China, and cutting diplomatic ties with Taiwan. Tanaka may have somewhat more difficulty selling his plan to reshape industrial Japan by dispersing factories, and thereby jobs and population, into relatively undeveloped parts of the hinterland. In any event, the 300-mile strip between Tokyo and Osaka is now virtually one long industrial zone with staggering problems of congestion and pollution.

Item—Some pro-American media people are deeply concerned over the expected Peking program to drive a wedge between the U.S. and Japan. What shape this program will take is uncertain yet. But one free-lance magazine writer and television producer told me that recently a number of men and women, who said they had remained in mainland China after the end of World War II, showed up in Japan and are offering to tell the story of their experiences under the Communists. The gist of their stories, he said, is that life with the Reds is great. What my informant couldn't understand is why these people are returning to Japan at this time. And since Japanese and Chinese look pretty much alike, and prewar Japanese records were often destroyed, there is no way to tell whether these recent returnees are ethnic Japanese or Chinese agents.

Item—By the act of recognizing Peking as the legitimate government of China and cutting ties with Taipei, Japan rendered stateless some 60,000 Chinese residents of Japan who want nothing to do with the mainland regime. Presumably they will be permitted to continue living in Japan.

Item—The government's efforts to enlarge and strengthen the Self-Defense Forces has a great many Japanese deeply concerned. While the government insists the military buildup is purely for defensive purposes, it hasn't made clear who the potential aggressor is likely to be. We're likely to hear a great deal more about Japanese rearmament as the U.S. presence in East and Southeast Asia is reduced.

A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

Ritualistic Behavior

(The current series of articles by Dr. Roy Doi of UC Davis has resulted in having him speak at two JACL installation dinners).

* * *

Part VI

One aspect of Japanese living seems rather curious and irrational until one sees its practical value. This is the "ritual behavior" which is exhibited by most Japanese. This type of behavior can be illustrated by two incidents which occurred soon after our arrival in Kyoto.

It appeared that the employees of Kyoto University were somewhat unhappy over certain working conditions and they decided to hold a strike from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Now rarely do the Professors ever come to work before 8:30 and the President of the University apparently doesn't come until 9:30 or so. However on the morning of the strike the President of the University arrived in his chauffeur-driven car at the main gate to be "blocked out" by the strikers.

I assume the strikers made their wishes known to the President "trapped" inside his auto.

Makes Some Sense

As I thought about this melodrama, it began to make some sense to me. First of all, the workers who were on strike didn't want to inconvenience anyone so they struck at an hour which had minimal nuisance value and finished their strike in order to keep the University functioning properly.

Secondly, the President didn't have to show up at work until his usual hour of around 9:30, but it made good sense on this day "to save the faces" of the strikers and "be blocked out." It appeared to me that this ritual strike allowed the strikers to be "militant" and let their wishes be known to the highest authority; the President also acknowledged their demands for changes by being blocked out and kept waiting at the gate for half hour.

Railway Strike

Another interesting strike was carried out by railroad engineers who struck one morning from 4 to 6 o'clock. This two-hour strike caused inconvenience to only a handful of passengers and was over before the early morning rush when millions of passengers would be riding the trains throughout Japan.

It was explained to me that the engineers did not want to antagonize the general public which is generally sympathetic to the railroad workers' demands, since a raise to the railroad workers generally brings a rise in salary for everyone. Therefore the strike was held to make their demands known, but to keep travel disruption to a minimum.

Until this year that tactic had worked reasonably well; however this year the government which runs its own extensive railroad system (JNR) was not as responsive to the demands as usual. This lack of response was possibly linked to the recession which was affecting Japan and also to the dollar-shock which was affecting Japanese industry and economy.

It was a shock to us that no one wanted dollars anymore and that our exchange rate fell from ¥355 to ¥300 per dollar.

Rush Hour Slowdown

In any case during the latter part of our stay, the railroad unions were resorting to slowdown tactics during rush hours and that was a very disruptive tactic which was getting faster and more significant results.

One foreign economist who was also studying at Kyoto University mentioned that it appeared that labor-management relations were ever so slightly becoming more like American labor-management relations.

This may be the case, but I think the Japanese workers are still loyal, if not to their company, at least to their country, and will not demand actions which may be detrimental to their country; e.g. at about the same time, the English coal miners and port workers were bringing England to a standstill; it seems highly improbable that labor will resort to such extreme tactics in Japan for a long time to come. These two examples concerned workers and their ritual strikes.

Tragedy Resignations

Another example of this type of behavior was exemplified by the resignation of high government officials from their posts whenever some tragic event occurs which was under their jurisdiction of their ministry or agency.

When an airliner crashed into a self-defense fighter plane resulting in the deaths of all the passengers of the Japanese airliner, a high official of the Self-Defense Forces resigned and took the blame for this accident.

This might be analogous to a high official in the U.S. government resigning his post for some illegal wire-tapping by an employee in his Department, i.e. taking the blame for the action of someone else's fault. This may not seem to be comparable nor analogous situations, but in my opinion the assault on privacy in the U.S. is worse than the death of 162 passengers which was after all an accident.

Many resignations did occur during our year in Japan. However, one of the graduate students did mention the fact that it was just a matter of musical chairs, since the person who resigned usually was quietly appointed to another juicy government position. However, I believe that the ritual of resigning did tend to take away criticism from the ruling party and did serve to console the survivors of tragedies, since they could "see" who was at fault and the death of their loved ones was not just unexplainable "fate."

Person-to-Person

Although these examples were somewhat extraordinary, there are many examples of ritualistic behavior in daily life, e.g. the way two Japanese greet each other and proceed through bowing and reciting certain phrases, the exchange of gifts which occur during the "bonus" periods and upon visiting someone, the celebration of festivals which are particularly numerous in Kyoto, the wearing of kimonos for particular occasions, the group get-togethers such as sobetsukai (farewell parties), bonenkai (end-of-the-year parties), and glad-you-recovered celebrations, and other behavior patterns which are almost unconscious and are done without judging whether it should or should not be done, whether it's right or wrong, whether it's enjoyable or not, but just done, because it is the thing to be done.

Since one doesn't have to question its value, it can be done perfunctorily, but usually it is done with gusto and enjoyment, particularly if it is a group or somewhat traditional affair.

I don't understand the psychological and sociological implications of ritualistic behavior, but from my viewpoint, it would seem that life would be simplified by having certain set rituals which everyone understood and followed. Again in a small crowded country like Japan, this would eliminate uncertainty of behavior whenever a social situation arose between two individuals. Both would know what was expected of each other and a minimum of social conflicts would occur.

Traditional Rites

One of the interesting aspects of Japanese society is the way they have maintained their ritual ceremonies which are either of religious or historical significance.

In a traditional city, such as Kyoto, every month brought at least one major festival with all the accompanying gaiety and activities. The people were able to look forward to each month with some expectation and this feeling was shown not only by older folks but by young and old alike. These celebrations appeared to give the people a feeling of continuity, stability, and happiness in a rapidly changing technological society.

In mentioning this observation to a graduate student at Davis, I was somewhat surprised to hear him state that he had no sense of stability and that he felt a lack of ritual in his own life. This is a contradictory statement coming from a person who recently has rejected the traditional graduation ceremony, the traditional academic holidays, and many "good and tried" rules for everything innovative.

After witnessing the relatively stable and happy society in Japan, I myself have come to question change for change's sake which we seem to admire in our society.

Obviously not all traditions and rituals are meaningful and necessary, but by witnessing how traditions and ritual ceremonies give meaning to life in Japan, I believe that not only Nikkei, but all Americans can learn a lesson to make life more meaningful.

STATE SUPREME COURT ASKED TO CITE PROPOSITION 21 INVALID

LOS ANGELES—The American Civil Liberties Union has asked the California Supreme Court to declare the Student Assignment Initiative (Prop. 21) unconstitutional because it violates the equal protection guarantees of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The National JACL Executive Committee opposed Prop. 21 on the recent general ballot. It was the only official stand taken by National JACL during the November election.

In a motion filed Nov. 9 in an already pending case, Santa Barbara School District v. Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Santa Barbara, the ACLU maintains that under the Fourteenth Amendment, the State has an obligation to act affirmatively to promote school integration which Prop. 21 now prevents.

The original suit which ACLU entered as friend of the Court, in August 1972, on behalf of Anna L. Gee, a Black parent in the Santa Barbara School District, asked that a Superior Court ruling preventing the Santa Barbara School District from going ahead with its desegregation plan be stayed. On Aug. 23, the California Supreme Court issued the stay and the plan is currently in effect. Oral arguments on the plan itself are still to be heard.

In their brief, the ACLU stated that Prop. 21 is in conflict with the Federal guarantee of equal protection as interpreted by the State and Federal Supreme Courts. The brief was filed by attorneys Laurence Sperber and A. L. Wirin for the ACLU.

* * *

Wirin Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES—A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California, was reported in fair condition Nov. 15 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Wirin, 72, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 10 and placed in the coronary care unit.

Sonoma County set for Christmas party on ice

Sonoma County JACL Chapter will hold its final activity of the year with a Christmas Party on ice on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, 3 to 5:30 p.m., at the Redwood Empire Ice Arena, home of the Peanut Comics, owned by Charles Schultz. Snoopy and other Peanut characters will be on the ice arena to greet JACL members and their families.

There is an admission charge and a skate rental fee. Refreshments will be served by the JACL, it was announced by Fred Yokoyama, chapter president.

South African seeks gov't OK to wed Japanese girl

JOHANNESBURG — A 57 year old South African farmer is to seek government permission to marry a Japanese girl he met on a blind date in Bangkok.

Explaining his predicament, Chris Butler said: "The law as it stands is rather peculiar. Japanese are classified as honorary whites in South Africa, but when a white wants to marry a Japanese we are told that this is not possible in South Africa.

"Even if I married her outside the country, we would not be allowed to live here together as man and wife."

His sweetheart is 28-year-old Yuko Gejima, who is currently in South Africa on a business visa, and has been touring southern Africa with Butler.

Butler, owner of a large dairy in Natal, said that in spite of their problems, they would definitely marry somewhere.

"I will be going to Japan next year to meet her parents, and I will be talking to government officials about my case," he said.

Japanese are the only Asian people to be given honorary status as whites in South Africa.

Some cynics say this is not unconnected with Japan's large scale buying of iron ore here.

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Japan Is People and Things

* * *

TOKYO — Japan is people, all kinds. People living — some happily, others in hardship. All with hopes and habits. Each with needs and a personality, and attitudes and traditions. Influencing and being influenced. In Tokyo, the mixture becomes diluted by numbers. Yet, magnified, for here is more of everything, more of life and living.

Americans go to a coffee shop, drink and leave.

The Japanese might sit in a "kisaten" coffee shop and nurse a 50 cents coffee for one hour and more. The waiter keeps his distance and patiently watches. After the coffee is gone, they might nurse the glass of water. And finally on leaving, 3-6 employees might say "arigato", thank you.

* * *

Japan is nearly 10,000 "pachinko" pinball parlors, frequented by 6 out of 10 Japanese. Over 1,000 in Tokyo alone, half of them operated by Korean and Chinese.

Very few "gaijin" foreigners frequent them. Takes time and the prizes aren't worth an American's effort. Though it seems foreigners have neither the patience nor the thumb.

Americans board an elevator, push the floor button and wait for the door to close automatically.

The Japanese might on entering an elevator, push his floor, then immediately the "close" button. Like one notes how soiled the "close" buttons are in Japan.

* * *

Japan is 300-year-old Mitsukoshi Department Store at Nihonbashi. So promotion-minded, these retail institutions. So aware of image and public relatiaons.

Just fabulous, the way the entire store transforms for a promotion like "France Fair". Loads of important merchandise, art objects, exhibits and displays of and from France. And like wine-tasting. One can get a cheap drunk sampling 15-20 French brands.

Americans eat the bread crust on sandwiches.

The Japanese sandwiches come with the crust off, and cut-up into pretty bite sizes. Salads have tomatoes skinned. And apples, pears, persimmons, too, are pealed before serving. Such a waste.

* * *

Japan is riding trains and subways like the Japanese. Picking one's destination, the price, then dropping coins into the automatic ticket dispenser.

It's fun trying to read Japanese "kanji" characters. An adventure for a Nisei. Though now regretting, having loafed through Japanese Language School.

Americans blow noses into much-used cloth handkerchiefs.

The Japanese might carry a wad of tissue paper for blowing, discarding each time. They say this is cleaner. And when suffering from a cold, the Jaapnese might wear a gauze mask over nose and mouth — to protect others.

* * *

Japan is taking a honeydew melon (59 cents at Safeway) to Japan. And finding them sold at $7 American.

Though hard to pack and weighty, Japanese appreciate melons as much as booze or American chocolates as gifts. Country cousins probably never have seen one. And having eaten a honeydew for the first time, the older ones will say, surely, they'll now live a long life.

Americans might never see the inside of famous, high-priced restaurants.

Many of the Japanese class restaurants in Tokyo have a time, like 3-5 p.m., set aside as 'tea time'. When even the lowest salaried office girl can afford to snack for an hour or so in a plush layout.

Continued on Page 5

Fukazawa —

Continued from Page 2

ent?" Ranking 2nd to U.S.A. in her Gross National Product, Japan appears from all angles to be "affluent" and officially this may be true but nobody realizes that this State affluence is achieved at a great individual sacrifice of 100 million people who individually should rank higher among the wealthy nations.

But, as far as private income is concerned, the Japanese ranks about the 20th position among his rich friends — thinking twice before he buys 2 lbs. of potatoes.

You're Invited to Join . . .

JACL 1000 Club's Deluxe Happi Holiday Tour to Japan

Via Japan Air Lines from San Francisco

Departing Friday, Dec. 29, 1972
Returning Monday, Jan. 15, 1973

Tour Highlights: Participating in all the Happy New Year festivities of Tokyo, the fabulous New Year's Eve "Natsukashino Utagoe" show featuring all of Japan's top singers, visiting six of the most popular hot spring resorts in central Japan and special night life activities. Visit Kamakura, Atami, Nagoya, Meiji Village, Inuyama, Ise Grand Shrine, Mikimoto Pearl Island, Toba, Kii Katsura, Shirahama, Osaka, Nara and Kyoto.

Air Fare: $482 per person, r.t. economy class; U.S. departing tax $3. **16-day Tour Cost:** $800 per person ($140 single, extra). **Hotels:** Std grade twin-bedded room with bath at western style hotels or comparable grade room with bath at Japanese inns; **Meals:** breakfast, lunch and dinner by table d'hote menu each day from dinner Dec. 30 through lunch Jan. 13. **Railway:** 1st Cl reserved on JNR trains except 2d Cl reserved on JNR trains from Atami-Nagoya and Kyoto-Tokyo. Mono class reserved on private railways. **Sightseeing:** chartered motorcoach with English-speaking courier guide.

Open to all JACL Members on an Affinity Group Flight. No official applications. Submit $100 deposit and balance by Dec. 1, 1972, to Tad Hirota, c/o Jio's Travel Service, 2451 Grove St., Berkeley 94704.

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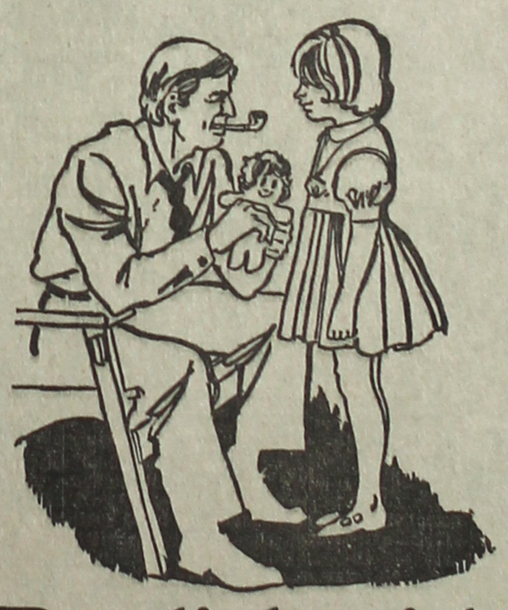

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'E.O. 9066' show unveils other museum material

By MAGGIE WILSON
The Arizona Republic

(The Phoenix Art Museum display of "Executive Order 9066" was concluded Nov. 5. It is now being shown in San Diego until Dec. 15 free at the City Administration Bldg., 202 C St., daily, except weekends, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Ed.).

Phoenix, Ariz.

"Herd 'em up, pack 'em off and give them the inside room of the badlands. Let 'em be pinched, hurt, hungry and dead up against it . . . I hate

GUEST COLUMN

(them) and that goes for all of them."

A syndicated columnist wrote that.

About Indian Americans? No, about Japanese Americans. In 1942, during World War II.

It heralded another "little noted nor long remembered" chapter of American history, when people of Japanese ancestry were rounded up in wholesale lots and interned at what were then called "Jap Relocation Centers."

A notable one in our state was at Poston, where row after row of barracks dotted the desert. In Phoenix, Grand Avenue eventually became a dividing line. Japanese who lived north of the line were not required to go, but many had already sold their farms for pittances and had nowhere else to go.

They could "take nothing but what can be carried," and their quarters at some relocation centers were two stalls per family in a horse stable.

On fences of farms around the Valley, signs proudly proclaimed, "I am an American farmer and a member of the Anti-Alien Association. Japs and Hindus NOT WANTED."

All of this was the result of Executive Order 9066.

* * *

And it all comes to mind because of a photographic exhibit in the Phoenix Art Museum called "Executive Order 9066," assembled by the California Historical Society. A duplicate of the local exhibit is being shown now in the Whitney Museum in New York.

The exhibit is a photo record of the Japanese internment. It is an exhibit of photo-journalism at its best.

Some visitors to the exhibit come away with a deep sense of sadness and a touch of shame. Others rail that it is simply another anti-war message, bereft of patriotism.

A sign at the end of the collection states the case for the historical society: "Patriotism should mean dedication to making one's country a wiser and more just nation by using the past as a school for the future."

* * *

I saw that collection after I had quipped to G.H. Dorr, the museum's director, that as far as I've been concerned, the Phoenix Art Museum is yet another seldom explored corner of Arizona.

I'd no sooner said it, of course, than Dorr determined to change all that and show me what I've been missing. I'm glad he did. Maybe you'll be glad, too, if you take a little junket to explore PAM.

CALENDAR

Dec. 1 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg, Ocean View Church, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Christmas party, Kennedy High School, 5 p.m.
Watsonville—Inst dnr, Deer Park Inn, Aptos; Santa Cruz County
Chicago—Inst dnr, Antoine's, 4370 N. Elston; Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.
Sonoma County—Recognition dnr, Enmanji Memorial Hall, 6 p.m.
Dec. 3 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Fall qtrly session, Riverside JACL hosts; San Bernardino State College, Library-Classroom Bldg., 9 a.m.
Dec. 5 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Christmas Party on Ice, Redwood Empire Ice Arena, 3-5:30 p.m.
Sequoia—Golf tournament, Palo Alto course.
Philadelphia — Christmas party, Cherry Hill Mall Comm Rm, 2-7 p.m.
Milwaukee—Christmas party.
Dec. 11 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg, Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg (Old & New).
Dec. 12 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Dec. 13 (Wednesday)
San Diego—Credit Union bd dnr, Shanghai Restaurant, La Jolla, 7 p.m.
Dec. 16 (Saturday)
Arizona—Christmas party
St. Louis—Christmas party.
Dec. 17 (Sunday)
Detroit—Christmas party, Brightmoor Center.
Dec. 30 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Mochitsuki.
Sequoia—Mochitsuki.
Dec. 31 (Sunday)
Arizona—New Year's Eve Buffet party.
Detroit—New Year's Eve party, Alvaro's. (See details in adv. appearing from Dec. 1 PC.)
San Jose—New Year's Eve dinner-dance, Hyatt House.

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Mas Tanaka, pres.; Frank Nishita, 1st v.p.; Joe Shingai, 2nd v.p.; Akiji Yamanishi, treas.; Benny Yamaoka, rec. sec.; Irene Shimonishi, cor. sec.; Sumi Shingai, hist.; Tak Kadani, pub.; Kenneth Teshima, custodian; Gary Shingai, Kay Kamimoto, del.

SANGER JACL

Masami Arita, pres.; Kaz Komoto, 1st v.p.; Jack Fujii, 2nd v.p.; Bob Akahohi, treas.; Hugo Ogawa, rec. sec.; Ed Nishimura, cor. sec.; Pete Hasegawa, del.; Tom Nakamura ,alt. del.; Percy Nagata, pub.; Ben Matsunaga, athletic.

SELMA JACL

Elmer Kobashi, pres.; Jiro Kataoka, 1st v.p.; Keny Yamamoto, 2nd v.p.; Sat Araki, treas.; Akio Mukai, sec.; George Fukagawa, cor. sec.; Takashi Tsutsui, del.; George Tokunaga, alt. del.; Alan Masumoto, hist.

SEQUOIA JACL

Dr. David M. Yoshida, pres.; Bud Nakano, 1st v.p.; Ken Tsuboi, 2nd v.p.; Emi Fukushima, treas.; Marie Onitsuka, rec. sec.; Ann Okamura, cor. sec.; Richard Tsukushi, memb.; Norman Nakano, 1000 Club; David Oku, youth coordinator; Richard Nakanishi, human rel.; Tom Yamane, pub.; Ken Kato, del.; Dick Sasaki, alt. del.; Ken Nakata, Nobi Hoshizaki, Ken Uyeda, Al Okamoto, Howard Watanabe, Ken Fujii, Yosh Ozawa, Chuck Kubokawa, bd. memb.

TULARE COUNTY JACL

Harry Nii, pres.; Kay Hada, v.p.; Ben Hayakawa, treas.; Ko Hirabayashi, rec. sec.; Shig Kitauchi, cor. sec.; dist. chmn.—Mike Imoto, Lindsay; John Hatakeda, Visalia; Toshio Sadahiro, Orosi; Norio Ogata, Dinuba.

TULARE COUNTY JAYS

Russell Hirayama, pres.; Duane Nii, v.p.; Bruce Ishida, sec.; Joyce Hatakeda, treas.; Marion Kitauchi, histo.; Harry Kaku, adv.

Remorse begets reform.—Cowper.

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Stu Tsujimoto heads Gardena Valley, chapter now in bid for 1,500 members

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Within the Polynesian setting of Ports o'Call Restaurant, the Gardena Valley JACL chapter held its 1973 installation dinner on Friday, Nov. 17, attended by some 200 members, who saw Stuart Tsujimoto assume the helm from Thomas N. Shigekuni.

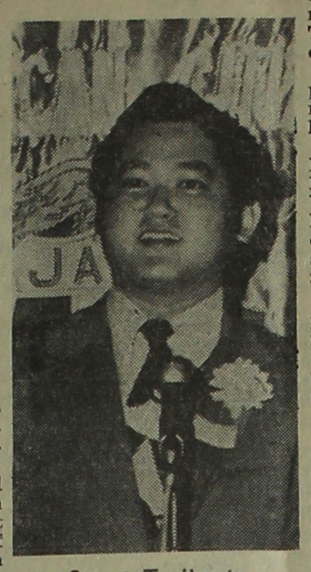
It was an evening also for paying recognition to community leaders as well as scholars now in their freshman year in college and hear-

Installation

ing Dave Ushio of Washington, D.C., in his first Southern California speech as executive director-designate.

Ushio dwelt on his personal experiences as Washington JACL representative this past year, citing the importance of that office to the organization and the continued need to channel national efforts there —since JACL would have to seek outside funding to engage in the programs as mandated at the last national convention.

The Chapter Certificate of Appreciation was presented to George Kobayashi, Don Aoki, S. G. Hattori of Ameri-



Stuart Tsujimoto

* * *

Aoki, Toyota Motors Sales, U.S.A.; So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. and Art Kudo. A personalized Japanese American Creed was awarded to Tom Shigekuni, while the JACL membership award for the chapter's all-time high of 1,113 was given by Al Hatate, national JACL treasurer, to Tak Kawagoe, membership chairman, and Shigekuni.

Mention was made from the podium that the chapter is now bidding another all-time high in membership of 1,500.

Scholarship winners were Donna Shimizu and Merrie Nishisaka, the $250 Hiroshi Yamaguchi Memorial Scholarships; Randy Morita, special $100 Sumitomo Bank award; and Marcia Lynn Ike, $250 chapter scholarship.

Mas Fukai, recently reappointed to the County Commission on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, steered the dinner program as emcee in sprightly fashion.

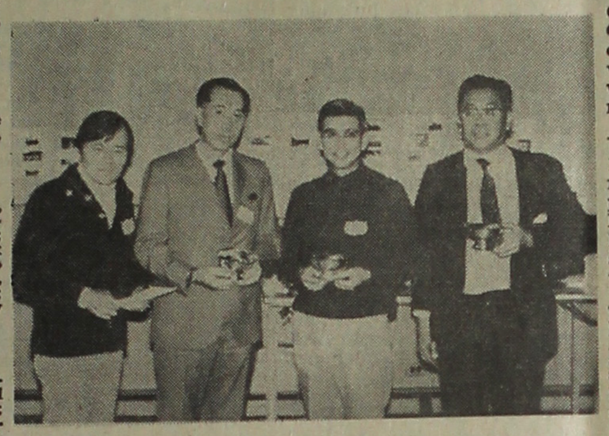
PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe installed the chapter officers. Mayor Ken Nakaoka welcomed the members and guests. Jim Mita, commander of the VFW Nisei Memorial Post 1961, opened with the Pledge of Allegiance while Dr. John Koyama gave the invocation. George Mizuguchi read the benediction.

Steve Kawagishi's three-piece combo entertained during and after the dinner with popular Japanese and Hawaiian numbers. Mrs. Mayko Tarumoto chaired the installation dinner.

* * *

1000 CLUB NOTES: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

1000 Whings reunion a huge success!



* * *

CHICAGO—Please note the pictures: (Top left to right)—Yours truly, Ben Yoshioka, Chicago; Tom Okabe, Chicago; and Art Morey of Detroit. In the second picture Dick ("Nowoddy") Yamada presenting $50 travel certificates to Mrs. Albert Freiberg from Cincinnati who flew in just for this reunion; and Mrs. Arthur Morey who drove in from Detroit.

If you note the pictures, this is one of those double winners! Best photos and a Travel Certificate! Other winners of the $50 certificates who are not pictured were Cathy Morita of Niles, Ill., youngest member at 17 years; Mrs. Pauline Yoshioka of Chicago, a double winner with husband winning best photos; and Mrs. Florence Smith of Chicago. Her husband, Russell Smith, won a $50 Travel Certificate but in his graciousness, declined because he felt that it would be better if the same family did not win two certificates. We accept his suggestion that the criteria on Travel Certificates be one winner per family.

This reunion was one of the most successful with over 80 people attending.

Milwaukee showed up very strong, and just to name a few, Helen and Eddie Jonokuchi; Toshi and Sat Nakahira, Mr. and Mrs. Taka Naruo, and thanks to him, their greeting badges are always done so well you can really spot a Milwaukee JACLer. Oh, yes, there were also Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Kuge, Diane and Mako Aratani Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Shiraga, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Date! I hope I named everyone from Milwaukee. If not, please forgive me. It was sort of a lost weekend!

We were certainly happy to see George and June Otsuji from Detroit; also, Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Sato from Michigan. We appreciate those out-of-staters flying and driving in.

* * *

It was a terrific reunion, especially Mr. and Mrs. Freiberg flying in, and first thing he said to me was, "Good God, I forgot all those pictures I was to bring for my friends to participate in the 1000 Club photo contest!" Everyone let out a sigh of relief because Mr. Freiberg is somewhat of a professional photographer. He toured Japan with three Nikons around his neck!

As you could imagine the judges, Dr. Victor Izui, Sat Takemoto, and Rufus Murakami had a hairtearing experience in deciding the winners and there were many boos and ahs when the announcements were made.

I'd like to just name some of the other people I can remember like Mrs. Mihoko Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brush Arai, who came in late and almost missed the delicious hors d'ouvres and had to do a lot of drinking to catch up with the rest of us. Oh, I must not forget:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. Furukawa, Mrs. Ayako Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Matoichi Iwata, Mr. Robert Jaros, Betty Kato, Mrs. Take McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mikolajczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morimitsu, Mrs. Asae Mukai, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murakami, Mrs. S. Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nakano, Mrs. Tomoko O'Connor, Mrs. Yasuko Okigawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Okuhara, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shimizu, Mr. Shiro Shinsako, Mr. Glenn Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watanabe and guest. Frank just recently married one of those lovely Japanese maidens he met in Japan. Also there were George and Katherine Tsuruoka who also livened up the party.

* * *

The next 1000 Club flight from Chicago will be Sept. 29 to Oct. 21, 1973. In 1973, the 1000 Whings will charter a flight to Hawaii for the 442nd Reunion, leaving Chicago early Monday morning, June 25. Those who are interested can call Yamada Travel Service, WH 4-2370.

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

CHAPTER PULSE

November Events

Okazaki's 15 pounder wins Cortez JACL bass derby

George Okazaki from Santa Clara took the honors in the **Cortez JACL** striped bass derby Nov. 12 at Franks Tract with a 15 lb. 1½ oz. fish. He was presented with an automatic barbecue pit.

Placing second was Kiyoshi Yamamoto of Cortez with a 14 lb. 8½ oz. catch and a mini-mac chain saw as his prize and third place was Mike Jones from Rio Vista a 14 lb. 4½ oz. fish with a rod and reel as his prize. Other winners were:

Gary Dutey ,13-5; Marty Martin, 12-10; Pat Sugiura, 12-2; Victor Yamamoto ,12-1; Bob Jones, 12-0; Jim Ballas, 11-13; Chuck Rush, 11-10; Asaji Yotsuya, 9-13½; Frank Lara, 9-10½; smallest—Rick Sugiura, 1 lb. 5½ oz.; women's Pat Sugiura and Edna Yamaguchi.

Co-chairmen Fred Kajioka and William Taniguchi thanked all participants, merchants and individuals who donated to the derby.

Greater Pasadena Area supports AMMO campaign

PASADENA—Representatives of the Asian Movement for Military Outreach (AMMO) addressed a recent general meeting of the Greater Pasadena Area JACL, seeking funds for medical supplies to assist people in southeast Asia.

The drive, supported by a coalition of local Asian American organizations, was launched several weeks ago to collect antibiotics, antiseptics, blood and funds for vitally needed surgical equipment to aid the people of Vietnam.

"We believe the drive is a most worthy humanitarian effort to help meet, in a small way, some of the medical needs of this country (Vietnam) which has been devastated by war for far too many years," states Rei Osaki, JACL chapter president.

"I am pleased that our members showed such strong and vigorous support to demonstrate clearly our solidarity with the people of Indochina and our opposition to the war."

AMMO is an organization of Asian American veterans who were in Vietnam and are now actively involved in the movement against the war.

Mrs. Osaki has urged other organizations, including JACL chapters, to send their donations to AMMO, c/o Kenji Kudo, 4547 Pickford St., Los Angeles 90019.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Political Scene

Honolulu

State Sen. **Mason Altiery** failed to report a $25,000 contribution from the Teamsters Union political committee when he failed to report of expenses in his recent unsuccessful campaign for mayor, according to a KGMB-TV news broadcast Nov. 13. Altiery's failure to report that contribution from DRIVE, the Teamsters' political arm, constitutes perjury, a felony carrying a penalty of 20 years imprisonment and a $1,000 fine, said Bob Sevey, KGMB news director. City prosecutor Barry Chung said he would look into the KGMB charges.

Altiery, in a Nov. 15 press conference, explained the contributions consisted of small donations that were funneled through the committee, which issued individual receipts. He said his books will stand up to a probe.

State Capitol

It appears that **Rep. Tadao Beppu** may be able to win his third term as speaker of the 51-member State House of Representatives without the kind of fight that delayed organization for 10 days in 1970.

As Democrats from both opposing camps now describe the situation, the mood is one of peaceful negotiations. There are now three warring Democratic factions in the 35-member majority bloc. But spokesmen for all three say that they are all talking to one another.

Business Ticker

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said that in the last eight years the United States' position as a competitior in the world marketplace has been rapidly distintegrating. In a speech Nov. 14 at the 65th annual convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, Inouye said that in the last five years the U.S. has been experiencing severe trade deficits. "The deterioration from 1970 to 1971 alone amounted to more than $4 billion," he said. Inouye, who serves as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Commerce and Tourism, said that between 1960 and 1970 the U.S. lost $6 billion in exports of manufactured goods.

Evangelist Billy Graham, speaking to the National Assn. of Real Estate members, said the millions of people living the Great American Dream and experiencing the highest standard of living in history are not happy. A near capacity crowd of more than 8,000 in the Honolulu International Center listened to the evangelist at the breakfast prayer meeting. He said, "Millions of young people are saying to us, and shocking us, 'we want something more than Waikiki. We want something more than plush hotels and Cadillacs. We want some purpose and meaning in our lives'."

"The power center of the world has shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific," Honolulu financier **Chinn Ho** told the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers Nov. 15. "Hawaii and the Pacific are deserving of your attention. Around the Pacific basin you will find half of the world's population and most of its great powers—America, Russia, Japan and China,' Ho said. "The trend of industrial development in the world today is multi-national because it is realistic and because it bespeaks good management philosophy. Certain to follow will be multi-national efforts in real estate development in local and foreign areas."

Dai'ei, Inc., operators of supermarket chains in Japan, opened its first overseas outlet Nov. 19 at the Pearlridge Shopping Center. The Rev. Abraham Akaka blessed the new store. The self-service market is next to the Liberty House and has more than 1,000 items on sale, from TV sets, electrical appliances to canned goods. Manager of Dai'ei's Hawaii operations is Kazumi Aoi, who managed the chain's outlets in Tokyo. Aoi said the Pearlridge store represents an investment of $2 million. The store has 60 employees, all hired locally, who will be managed by a Japanese staff of nine. In Japan Dai'ei advertises itself as a discount store.

America's affluent society is a technological one dependent on ocean shipping for vital raw materials, and this dependance makes it imperative that we maintain a powerful navy. That was the gist of a message given by **Adm. Bernard Clarey,** Pacific fleet commander, Nov. 14. Clarey was keynote speaker at a session of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards convention at the **Honolulu International** Center.

Hawaii Today

Hawaii's four members of Congress—**Fong, Inouye, Matsunaga and Mink**—met and agreed on Nov. 15 to cosign a telegram to President Nixon asking him to intercede in the West Coast shipping strike. After the meeting, several of the 85 businessmen attending agreed the telegram would have little effect in solving the present shipping problems . . . Businessman **Robert Pratt** said his two furniture stores will close by the end of the year because of losses resulting from the shipping strikes. Pratt has written to Gov. John A. Burns and President Nixon asking for some government action to prevent the strike from hurting other small businessmen.

Sugar and **Hawaii's economy** in general will have a good year in 1973, but the state government is headed for deep trouble financially, one of the Islands' leading economists predicted Nov. 13. Thomas Hitch, senior v.p. of First Hawaiian Bank, said his "conservative" estimate is that over the next five years "we're likely to run a cumulative General Fund deficit in the range of $330 million." In a talk before 170 community leaders, Hitch said his figures were compiled after input from the Hawaii Tax Foundation and the state Dept. of Finance.

By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Modern Playboys or Otherwise

TOKYO — "M" is a playboy in nearly the full sense of the word. He is the head of a company that handles precious metals, with offices in Ginza and Azabu. But they are not offices in the usual manner. Beauteous secretaries sit around, and in the corner there is a juke box giving forth jazz music.

He owns two private planes with which he flies in winter to ski in Yamagata, in summer to swim at Oshima or Miyakejima's isolated beaches always accompanied by one of his pretty secretaries.

He proclams quite frankly that women are accessories. He is supposed to have a wife and children somewhere, but does not mention them.

He frequents high class bars in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya, which he covers through the use of his private plane. Truth to tell he is not much of a drinker, as half a coup of beer is enough to down him. But bartenders who know this keep him supplied with glasses discreetly filled with water.

In the meantime the bar girls that mill around can drink all they like, on him.

* * *

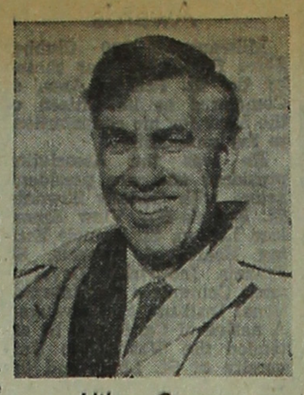
"H" is a man of many enterprises, with branch offices in Nagoya, Shizuoka, Kobe and other cities throughout the nation, handling real estate, financing, insurance and other business. At home, he lives with his three children and two wives.

He squeezes money from salaried men through fraud and gets away with it using loopholes in the law. He has never paid even a traffic fine in spite of recurrent offenses, because he knows how to get around.

He is notorious as a playboy who takes a different woman every month. If it's a teenage girl, he'll pay; but if it's a girl in her 20s, expenses are Dutch treat; and if the woman is over 30, she has to pay or he refuses to have anything to do with her. If a girl becomes pregnant, he cuts relations with her immediately.

He sells land with unconnected street lamps, unusuable water tanks, etc. at exorbitant prices, and takes it completely for granted. To him, democracy is making use of privilege without taking any of the responsibilities.

This man's character and attitude shows one misguided facet of Japan's postwar "democracy."



Hilary Conroy

* * *

Conroy-Miyakawa essays delineate Issei experience

The American Bibliographical Center-Clio Press announced publication of EAST ACROSS THE PACIFIC: Historical and Sociological Studies in Japanese Immigration and Assimilation, a collection of essays on Japanese immigration to Hawaii, the Pacific Islands, and mainland North America, edited by historian Hilary Conroy and sociologist T. Scott Hiyakawa.

Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and eminent historian of East Asia, said of this book,

"The Japanese form a most remarkable group, differing in race and original culture more sharply than did most other immigrants, suffering special discrimination, but achieving normal middle class success in American life with surprising speed. . . . a book of rich diversity, wide interest, and much fascinating detail."

EAST ACROSS THE PACIFIC brings together the historical and the sociological ways of looking at this "remarkable group." Historians contribute six specific studies (Parts One and Three of the book) that relate the Japanese eastward migration from its beginnings to the contemporary period. In the first of them Judge Masaji Marumoto of the Supreme Court of Hawaii describes the arrival of the "First Year Men" in Hawaii in 1868 (i.e., the first year of Meiji rule in Japan). The relocation of the Japanese on the U.S. West Coast during World War II is told in a memoir by Esther B. Rhoads, who worked tirelessly on behalf of the thousands of innocent internees. Howard H. Sugimoto provides an exhaustive bibliography of the relocation.

Part Three, "From History to Sociology," is devoted to a study of East Coast Issei (first generation) merchants by Editor Miyakawa and an essay on Inazo Nitobe, who devoted his career to the building of a cultural bridge between Japan and America, by Charlie C. Ushioda, lecturer on Japanese Civilization at the University of California, Irvine.

In this volume the editors: (1) collate the results of recent research in the hitherto lightly plowed field of Japanese American studies; (2) provide data on the Japanese immigrant experience in America which may be used in comparative studies of the European and African migrations; and (3) provide Asian Americans a new resource for the study of their heritage. EAST ACROSS THE PACIFIC is destined for use in Asian American studies programs at colleges and universities and for the bookshelves of Asian Americans interested in the study of their past and present.

Compilers

Hilary Conroy is professor of Far Eastern history at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and a well known scholar. He has been Director of International Seminars in Tokyo for the American Friends Service Committee (1958-59), Senior Specialist at the East-West Center in Honolulu (1965-66), and Chairman of the Conference on Peace Research (1967-69). His publications include THE JAPANESE FRONTIER IN HAWAII (1953), HISTORY OF ASIA (with W. Bingham and F. W. Ikle, 1965), and numerous articles.

T. Scott Miyakawa, professor of sociology at Boston University, is widely known as the founder and first director of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA (1962-65). He is currently the director of the East Coast Japanese History Project of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The American Bibliographical Center-Clio Press is located at the Riviera Campus, 2040 A.P.S., Santa Barbara, California.

Hamanaka—

Continued from Page 3

Japan is a panda bear boom. Toy-makers are banging out 100,000 toys a day, 24 hours, to meet demands. Panda clothing, dishes, gadgets, too.

And Ueno Park Zoo in Tokyo where the two Peking gifts are, is being stormed by 300,000 visitors daily. The bars, too, are riding the boom. Yup, panda cocktails.

Americans wanting to spit might go to the curb.

The Japanese might do it in his truck. On the sidewalk, train platform, subway stairs. And mothers help little kiddies do it on the street. Owners walking dogs on leash allow droppings on sidewalks, and not clean it up. For all their cleanliness, some dirty public habits seem to remain. Maybe it's just that there are so many people.

* * *

Japan is seeing "konketsu" mixed-bloods. More and more. From orphanage to adulthood, and to the streets. Some very attractive ones, though their lot usually is pitiful. There may be as many as 50,000 in Japan.

Singer-model Linda Yamamoto, for example, is a pretty success. Wow! And there's Kazuko Kitayama and Michi Aoyama. Not bad for the white-fathered ones, better if Nisei-fathered. But the plight of Negro-Japanese "konketsu" is particularly sad.

Americans "pa-pa" freely spend money in Japan. Fine. But Americans should stop tipping porters and others rendering normal services, the Japanese say. Seems we're spoiling a good thing, breaking down their no tipping custom.

The Japanese readily admit, too, that they are "pa-pa" when they go abroad. Like the Japanese who, when told by the stewardess she had no change, insisted she keep the 1,000 yen note for a 50 cent drink.

Response to an Ad
Means Another Ad!

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Reissue of Basic Classic

* * *

NIHONGO: Chronicles of Japan from the Earliest Times to A.D. 697, tr. from the original Chinese and Japanese by W. G. Aston, Tuttle, Paperback, 852 pp., $3.50.

In a footnote to the first page of his translation William George Aston speculates on the origin of the word, Japan.

Residents of the Korean peninsula, formerly divided into several kingdoms, may have referred to the Japanese archipelago as Wa (peace). The ancestors of the Japanese referred to their country as Yamato.

China considered itself as the Great Central Land, the center of the universe: it identified Yamato in accordance with its geographic location from China. Being to the east, Yamato became the land of the rising sun, or sunrise, the designation being written with the Chinese characters for sun and origin.

Almost unchanged from the original, Chinese learning entered Yamato through the Korean peninsula. Having no written language of their own, the Yamato learned to write in Chinese. Korean scholars taught the Chinese designation for Yamato; the Yamato pronounced the characters as Nihon or Nippon.

The Chinese pronounced the characters as akin to Japan, from which our word for the country derives.

"Perhaps the earliest genuine use of this term occurs in the lament for the death of Shotoku Daishi by a Corean (sic) Buddhist priest in A.D. 620."

The central government of Yamato felt the need of an official history to strengthen its position. The *Kojiki* (Pacific Citizen, Oct. 16, 1970) had been written in a clumsy adaptation of Chinese characters to the native language. The official history, however, was to be written in Chinese in accordance with Chinese models.

Prince Toneri (?-735), O no Yasumaro (?-723), and others, completed the work in 720. Known as the *Nihongi*, or *Nihon Shoki*, it is a basic Japanese work — occupying a position in Japanese culture comparable to that of the Old Testament in the West.

When Ashton was sent to Japan in 1864, the West was ignorant of Japanese history, culture, and language. Though his appointment was as interpreter to the British Consular Service, he was expected to acquire the language after arrival.

He studied diligently, mastered Japanese, and learned to read Chinese. He lived and studied in Korea, and learned much about that country.

Evidence of the wealth of learning he had acquired is shown in the copious footnotes he appends to the translated text. The translation first appeared in 1896.

Author's Comments

He says of the Nihongi, "The first two books are manifestly mythological . . . The narrative becomes more and more real as it goes on, until about the 5th century we find ourselves in what, without too violent a departure from truth, may be called genuine history."

The translation is in the style of his day, and in accord with its prejudices. He even employs the quaint practice of rendering indelicate passages in Latin. Nevertheless, the human element peeps through many anecdotes and passages:

The carpenter, Mane . . . planed timber with an axe, using a stone as a ruler. All day long he planed, and never spoiled the edge by mistake. The Emperor . . . asked, "Dost thou never make a mistake and strike the stone?" Mane . . . said, "I never make a mistake." Then the Emperor called together the palace waiting-women and made them strip off their clothing and wrestle with only their waistcloths on . . . Mane ceased for a while, and looked up at them, and then went on with his planing. But unawares he made a slip of the hand, and spoilt the edge of his tool.

The Emperor (said), "Where does this fellow come from that . . . he gives such heedless answers . . ." and handed him over to be executed.

Unawares, the Emperor also had human feelings. On reflection, he repented his anger and haste and pardoned the carpenter.

Seko—

Continued from Page 2

grandparents and parents who first settled here, handling their personal matters and arranging their many celebrations.

Tonight we renewed acquaintance with the son of this grand old gentleman, Dr. E. I. Hashimoto. The good doctor has been chosen our representative to the temporary Bicentennial executive committee. We told him that he was our personal assurance that the best interests of the community would be secured, and that we would sleep well. Of course, being extremely modest, he chuckled and denied this. But from the twinkle in his eye, as he drew on his pipe, I know we haven't been counted out.

And that's a pretty good way to end an evening. Part bitter and sweet. Uptight perhaps, but laughing at one's own stupidity for believing there was an outside chance that our own system could change.

Screen painting

LOS ANGELES — Works of art from the "Golden Age of Japanese Screen Painting" are on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art until Mar. 4. Screens are the most enduring of Japanese art forms, according to George Kuwayama, Senior Curator of Far Eastern Art. Seven outstanding examples from the Golden Age of screen painting-the mid-16th through the mid-17th centuries — have been selected for exhiibtion.

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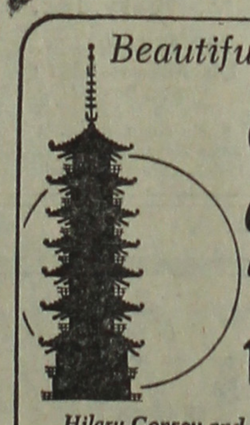

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

USC's School of Social Work is encouraging persons of Japanese ancestry to apply for its two-year MSW graduate program as the need for bi-lingual professional social workers is very high, according to the Asian American Student Organization. The SSW has some scholarship funds available to those who qualify. Assistance may be secured by calling:
Kanji Furutani (770-1638), Kent Yamauchi (731-7529) or Glenn Hiraoka (681-3125).

Asian American Planning & Technical Assistance Project, 1320 N. Glendale Ave. (388-9355), maintains a file of current job vacancies announced by the Regional HEW Office at San Francisco. Since there are opening and closing dates in filing of applications, interested parties should follow up often. Positions include secretaries, stenographers, typists, program technicians, specialists, program managers, etc.

* * *

San Francisco

Educational TV station KQED general manager is seeking an executive secretary who can type 65 wpm, take 100 wpm shorthand and have 5-year experience as a minimum. See Judy Houston (864-2000) at 1011 Bryant St. for particulars.

Westside Community Mental Health Center, 2201 Sutter St., named Stanley Kenji Abe, 24, as its Japanese community organizer to identify needs, investigate why its facilities have not been used and develop programs at Westside to meet the Japanese community needs. He had previously served as community liaison with the S.F. Human Rights Commission.

Konko Mission, founded by the late Bishop Yoshiaki Fukuda, held its topping ceremony Nov. 19 for the new shrine being constructed at the corner of Laguna and Bush Sts. It included a mochi-throwing rite, a tradition with Japanese dwelling construction.

* * *

S.F.—East Bay

Richmond Alliance of Asian Americans slated a Nov. 30, 7 p.m. meeting to hear Gene Roh speak on the Korean experience in America at the public library in the Civic Center. Also county probation officer, he touched on the current trends in drug abuse and of his work with the Berkeley Asian American Community Alliance where he is president this year.

* * *

New York

The Basement Workshop, Inc. has moved into larger quarters at 22 Catherine St., (964-6832), (right behind the Pagoda Theater) on the third floor. Asian American Resource Center, Amerasia Creative Arts, Bridge Magazine and other projects are based here.

BUSINESS PROFILE: Mas Dobashi

East L.A. JACLer promoted g.m. of 10-outlet Grace Pastries operation

LOS ANGELES — As newly-appointed general manage for Grace Pastries, Mas Dobashi, East Los Angeles JAC president this year, has th responsibility of operation and production of ten Grac Pastries in Southern Californ-ia.

George Izumi, Grace Pastries president, said Dobashi's 21-year experience and baking knowledge has addec strength to one of the largest multiple-unit bakeries in the state. Grace Pastries has won more gold cups in its industry than any other baker.

Before being promoted general manager, the Reedley-born Nisei was head decorator for the past year and a half. Prior to joining Grace Pastries, he was head baker for DuPar's restaurants for 21 years and while there won numerous awards for his baking skills.

Dobashi attended Madera High School and graduated from L.A. Technical College baking school. He is married to the former Shizue Nishijima and the father of four children: Mrs. Gayle Yonai, Mark, Kirk and Liz. Mark is attending East L.A. College. Kirk is in the U.S. Air Force while Liz is a junior at Garfield High.

Mas Dobashi

Dobashi's work with youth is well-known, having served as CYC baseball coach for many years, adviser to the East L.A. Jr. JACL, scoutmaster and leader of a group attending the Asian and World Scout jamborees in Japan in the summer of 1971.

He received the PTA honorary life membership, is president of the Akebono Bonsai Society, Japanese Cultural Society, and a lifetime member of the ELA Nisei Memorial Post 9902 (VFW). He is also active with the East L.A. Coordinating Council.

STATE LAUDS CARE AT KEIRO NURSING HOME

LOS ANGELES — The Calif. Dept. of Health Care Services, which had inspected the Keiro Nursing Home, 2221 Lincoln Park Ave., for a week in September said its medical-social review team was "impressed with the continuity of care with emphasis on maintaining your patients at their maximum functional level."

The team had interviewed all the 70 patients, inspected their charts and noted the diet was attractively served with consideration for the ethnic background of patients.

East-West Players to stage 'SPOOS'

LOS ANGELES—An original two-act play "SPOOS" by Bill Shinkai will be staged by the East-West Players Dec. 7-10 at its theater, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., to raise funds for its facility.

Shinkai has been studying stage techniques with East-West Players for three years to increase his talent as a playwright. He represents the "ultimate achievement of the East-West Players, which is the development and presentation of Asian talent," commented director Mako.

Tickets for Dec. 8, 9, and 10 are $10 each, a tax deductible donation. Cocktails will be at 8 p.m., "SPOOS'" at 9 p.m. and a dance party at 10 p.m. Refreshments are being donated by the East-West Players Auxiliary. Co-hosts are Pat Morita and Nobu McCarthy.

A special free performance will be given on Dec. 7, 9 p.m., for students, senior citizens, and Asian organizations in public service.

Due to limited seating, all tickets sold or given on complimentary basis must be confirmed by calling 660-0366. No one will be admitted unless their names are on the reservation list.

Buddhists—

Continued from Front Page

gy did not develop in Buddhism. One should not expect any discussion of theology from a Buddhist philosopher. As for the problem of creation, Buddhism is ready to accept any theory that science may advance, for Buddhism does not recognize any conflict between religion and science.

"According to Buddhism, human beings and all living things are self-created or self-creating. The universe is not homocentric; it is a co-creation of all beings. Buddhism does not believe that all things came from one cause, but holds that everything is inevitably created out of more than two causes."

He concluded his presentation by stating that Buddhists are strongly against covering the subject of Divine Creation in the science textbooks for public schools.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

The Japanese Foreign Office announced **Toshikazu Maeda,** counsellor in the Asian Affairs Bureau, will succeed **Eikichi Hara** as consul general at San Francisco. Hara is returning in mid-December for reassignment . . . Jiji Press reports Japanese Ambassador **Atsushi Uyama** at Taipei will be recalled soon and close its embassy in Taiwan by the end of the year. Taiwan had severed diplomatic relations with Japan Sept. 29 when Tokyo and Peking renewed formal ties.

Health

Hunter Arakawa, doctor of podiatric medicine, has been named associate dean in charge of the Civic Center Hospital program in Oakland, in both general and podiatric medicine. He is presently assistant professor of medicine at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco.

Education

Gene Hane, a Sansei at San Jose High, is student body president. He ran for the top school office because he felt he could do something for the school. He had never held a school office previously.

Welfare

Attorney and social worker **Raymond S. Uno,** immediate past National JACL president, was elected president of the Utah State Conference on Social Welfare for the coming year. At the two-day conference held Nov. 9-10 were 400 persons, representing health and social welfare agencies gathered for workshops and general sessions to stress the need for "Change: Beyond the Confrontation".

Seattle—

Continued from Front Page

men who have arrived since August. And what reforms do take place, if they take place, will not be in time to help the 350 Filipino men who live in Chinatown.

They left their country to find opportunity in the United States. They worked out most of their lives here and have little to show for it because most of their money went back home.

Guloy and other Asian community workers point out that Chinatown is not a transient area, like Skid Road or 1st Avenue.

Many Asians have lived in the same deteriorating hotels for as long as 30 years. If the stadium breaks up the community, they say, elderly Asians will have no place to go.

Chinatown, for all its shortcomings, is home to them.
—Post-Intelligencer

Awards

Milwaukee 1000 Clubber **Shiro F. Shiraga** was chosen by the St. Francis Assn. of Commerce as its Citizen of the Year for his contributions to the community.

He was the Association president and vice president, active with Cudahy Kiwanis, St. Francis-Bay View American Legion, St. Francis Zoning Board of Appeals, St. Francis Industrial Development Committee and International Institute of Milwaukee. A native of California, he attended the Washington University of St. Louis and the Univ. of Wisconsin. He is a chemical engineer employed by the EZ Painter Corp. as corporate director of manufacturing.

Business

Bruce T. Kaji, chairman and managing officer of Merit Savings and Loan Assn., Los Angeles, attended the American Savings and Loan League Convention in New Orleans, Nov. 10-12 where he was elected director and treasurer. The group is comprised primarily of minority associations. Kaji also attended the United States Savings and Loan League Convention in Miami, Fla., Nov. 13-16. This group represents all savings and loans throughout the nation. The Savings and Loans industry has now surpassed the insurance companies in total assets and is now second only to commercial banks.

Arnold Kumagai was promoted operations officer at the First National Bank of Oregon's Madras branch. He joined First National in 1971 as a management trainee and was asst. operations officer at the East Bend branch and last September transferred in a smiliar capacity to the bank's regional staff. An Ontario (Ore.) High School graduate, he received his B.S. degree at Oregon State.

Science

Dr. Yukio Tanaka of Montreal, a McGill Univ. chemistry professor, says he has discovered that molecular compounds occurring naturally in citrus fruits and seaweed are a simple, inexpensive antidote for metallic poisoning. He says the compounds combined with excess metal, prevent their absorption in the body and are excreted harmlessly.

Military

Joe Sagami was inducted commander of the Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, at the post's 24th annual fete Nov. 11, succeeding **Hideo Nagaishi.**

Deaths

Tsunesaku Kawasaki, 83, pioneer Delano labor contractor, and operator of Kawasaki Camp, died Nov. 19. Surviving are s Hisao and d Shizuko.

Mrs. Tonie Kodama, 47, of Chicago died of cancer Nov. 23. She was the youngest sister of PC Editor Harry Honda, a recent Chicago JACL board member. Other survivors are h Mitsuo, s Ted, parents Mr. and Mrs. Senbei Honda (Los Angeles) and sis Mary F.

Music

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Zubin Mehta, arrived in Tokyo Nov. 16 for a two week concert tour of central Japan. Lone Japanese American member is violinist **Roy Tanabe,** USC graduate who played briefly with the Dallas Symphony. His father, Eiji, well-known JACL leader in the 1935-50 era, presently lives in retirement.

Radio-TV

A free booklet (check with authors listed below) on how to get radio-TV news coverage and in the newspapers, how to make use of free public service time on radio and television, plus information on Third World film making is being compiled by Asian-Americans in the media. Writing the booklet are **Mario Machado,** KNXT; **Tritia Toyota, Daphne Ching** and **Felicia Lowe** of KNBC; **Sam ChuLin,** KTTV; **Frank Kwan,** USC; and **Sumi Haru,** KTLA.

Radio Li'l Tokyo, a Sunday morning radio program in Japanese for Los Angeles area listeners conducted by **Matao Uwate,** marks its 20th anniversary with a dinner-dance Dec. 16 at the Biltmore Bowl in the Biltmore Hotel. A special entertainment hour is also planned with Shig Maeda and his group providing the dance music from 10 p.m.

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