

# USHIO ASSUMES NAT'L JACL HELM AS NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

## Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting slated

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The National JACL Credit Union annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., at Prudential Plaza. Those not having dinner are welcome to the business meeting which will follow at 8:30.

Nominating Committee chairman Ichiro Doi (355-5939) reported he has declared intentions to run for three vacancies on the credit union board of directors and committee.

Board of Director (2 vacancies): Ben Aoyagi, Taka Kida, Ken Noda, Al Oshita (inc.) and Yukus Inouye (inc.) Credit Committee (one 3-yr. term vacancy): Al Kubota, Tom Miya, Al B. Ju (inc.).

Nominations will close Feb. 10. Persons willing to run for office should contact Doi or his committee members Saige Aramaki and Seiko Kasai.

## San Luis Obispo to host PSW meet and clam digging

PISMO BEACH, Calif. — Pacific Southwest JACLers are taking advantage of the low minus tides of winter to dig for the famous Pismo clams here over the Washington Birthday weekend (Feb. 18-19) and accomplish district business when the tides are high during the morning.

San Luis Obispo JACL president Haruo Hayashi, Rt. 1, Box 398, Arroyo Grande 93420, (805-489-2595) is urging JACLers planning to stay overnight to register early for accommodations at the PSW-DC meeting site, the Shorecliff Motel here. Rates are approximately \$20 per person per night.

Gov. Helen Kawagoe is convening the district council to session at 9 a.m. Sunday. But clam diggers will be arriving by noon Saturday as the minus 9 tide here will be around 3:30 p.m. Others are expected to arrive by 5 p.m. for the barbecue supper, hosted by the San Luis Obispo JACL. The business session is expected to be fast-paced, allowing delegates ample time to drive home or for more clam digging.

Anyone over 16 years of age must have a state fishing license (\$4) to dig for clams.

## 'Nisei' paperback edition contains updated info

NEW YORK—"Nisei" widely recognized as the most complete and readable history of the Japanese in the United States, has been published in paperback edition, William Morrow and Co. announced this week. The price is \$3.95. The original hardback edition was published in 1969 and has gone through four printings.

The paperback edition contains some updated information, including 1970 federal census figures relating to Japanese Americans. However, the original plates were used in printing so the page size is the same as in the hardback edition.

The use of slightly lighter paper and the paper cover makes it a bit more compact than the original.

The paperback edition was published in response to many college and high schools which wanted to make the book available to history Asian studies and social science classes.

"Nisei" was the first book to result from the JACL's Japanese American Research Project (JARP). Its author is Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post. Hosokawa has since written another book, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida," the story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during World War II, also published by William Morrow & Co.

"Nisei" is subtitled, "The Quiet Americans. The Story of a People." The paperback edition is expected to be available in leading bookstores shortly. It may also be ordered directly through William Morrow & Co., 105 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10016.

A limited supply of the hardback edition is still available at National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94113. The book retails for \$10.95 but for JACL members the price is \$9.

**Youth convention booklet cancelled**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Japanese American Youth Convention, held here last August, had planned to publish a post-convention booklet.

Drake Nakanishi, chairman of the post-convention project with the Mt. Olympus JAYS, this past week said the committee found the interest in preparing the booklet lacking and said the plans have been abandoned.

## USHIO ASSUMES NAT'L JACL HELM AS NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO — On Jan. 1 David E. Ushio, 27, officially assumed the position of National Executive Director of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL).

In his new position, Ushio is charged with the responsibility to manage and direct the administrative affairs of the National JACL organization which encompasses a network of 94 chapters with more than 26,000 members who reside in 32 states. He further serves as the official spokesman for JACL in its internal and external affairs and organization relations.

Ushio succeeds Masao W. Satow who is resigning from the directorship after serving for some 25 years in the position. In a recent interview Ushio stated:

"As an organization, JACL has a tremendous heritage and history which is a credit to the dedication of the many members who have recognized the need and validity of JACL's goals. With this foundation to build upon, JACL now has the opportunity to tap the vast potential that a proven organization such as JACL possesses."

### Potential Seen

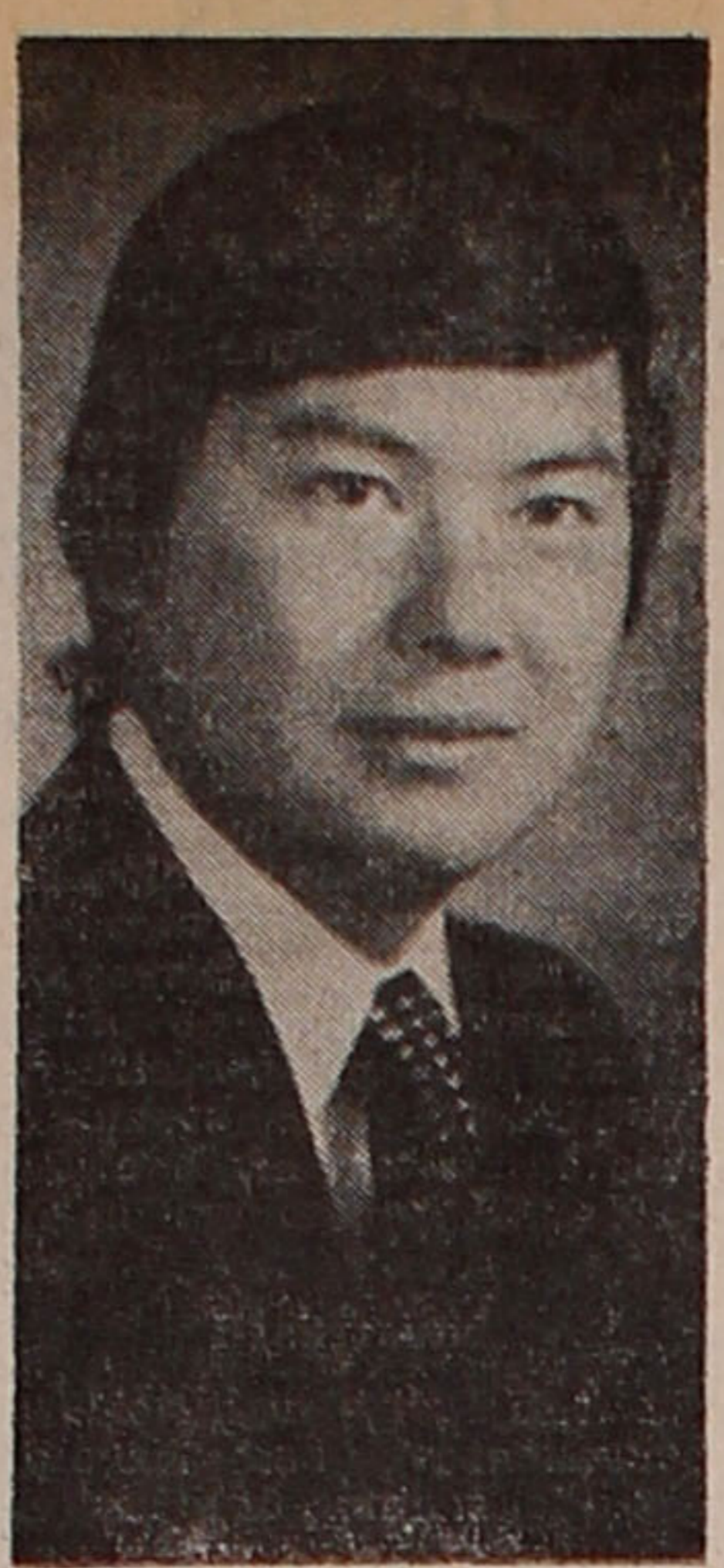
Ushio continued, "I believe that this organization is on the threshold of becoming, even more so than it has in the past, an agent for responsible social change that will benefit not only the Japanese American and Asian American communities but

the entire society in which we live.

"However, in order to fulfill the potential and promises that lie ahead for JACL, we need continuing support from our membership's active participation, from their leadership, and an influx of new and interested JACLers from all areas and from all philosophies, but who have in common the conviction to make this society a better place."

Prior to his appointment, Ushio served as Washington Representative for JACL.

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David E. Ushio

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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# HEW grants Nat'l JACL \$65,554 to recruit gerontology students

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal grant of \$65,554 was awarded this week to the Japanese American Citizens League by the Administration on Aging of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to establish an innovative program for recruitment and training of Asian American graduate students in the field of gerontology.

Under the program, which is renewable for three years, JACL will recruit qualified Asian American graduate students for universities that have gerontology programs. Most provide attractive scholarship stipends and other allowances.

As JACL is seeking graduate student to start this fall, they should indicate their interest to National JACL headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115. Transcripts and other related papers should be available. Financial aid is also available.

### Special Concern

In officially notifying JACL of the award, John B. Martin, Commissioner on Aging at HEW wrote to David Ushio, JACL National Executive Director.

"I am pleased to award the Japanese American Citizens League \$65,554 for support of gerontology training to serve

Asian American elderly. Your innovative program should benefit older Asian Americans. We are interested in your plans to recruit Asian American students into career training gerontology programs and will be watching with interest your specialized field placements and seminars designed to sensitize professionals in the field to the special heritage and concerns of the Asian American elderly population."

### New Career Area

According to Ushio, "We are looking for individuals who desire a stimulating career in gerontology and who would be eligible to enter graduate school in the fall."

"A great many universities are sincerely desirous of having Asian Americans apply for admission to their programs and have available financial

these field placement periods the students will receive additional insight into the cultural problems that face aged Asian Americans so that they can apply their professional training in gerontology to an Asian American setting.

### Trained Workers Needed

As we try to alleviate the problems of our elderly, it is apparent to me that effective service programs must be built on accurate knowledge of the people, an appreciation of the culture, and knowledge of the language.

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aid. Due to many factors the word has just not reached Asian American students; consequently, there are very few Asians who have expertise in social gerontology.

"The paradox appears to be that as late more and more Asian American communities are realizing that our elderly do indeed have problems and these other problems unique to our culture will continue as each generation grows older."

Sharon Fujii, an active JACL member from Seattle who is presently a doctoral student in the gerontology program at Brandeis University, has recognized the need for such a program.

### Need Asian Americans

"There is a manpower shortage of trained Asian Americans in the field of gerontology," Miss Fujii said. "More Asian American communities are acutely aware of the problems faced by our elderly but there is a shortage of professionally trained persons who combine the substantive knowledge in the field of gerontology with the cultural background to understand the special problems which confront Asian elderly."

"If trained professionals are not culturally sensitive to the unique problems that are inherent in an Asian American elderly setting, the traditional programs to reach the elderly are destined for disappointment. For this reason, the program that has been awarded to JACL to recruit and train Asian American students in gerontology is especially timely and meaningful," Miss Fujii added.

There are presently 33 universities participating in training programs in the field of gerontology to which interested Asian Americans are encouraged to apply. Many disciplines are emphasized in these programs including social work, public affairs, community service, urban planning, public health, architecture, and public administration.

Among the universities with gerontology programs are: The University of Arizona, Brandeis University, University of California at Berkeley, California State University at San Diego, The University of Chicago, Columbia University, The University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska at Omaha, University of Oregon, Portland State University (University of Oregon related), University of Southern California, Syracuse University, University of Utah, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, The University of Wyoming.

# Asian aged missing out, laud HEW grant to JACL

By SHARON FUJII

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

The Older Americans Act of 1965 explicitly declares that the United States is pledged to help aged and aging Americans lead secure and satisfying lives. That pledge applies to all older Americans, including members of minority groups. However, progress toward fulfilling that end, especially with respect to minority aged, has been disappointing.

Yet, I share an optimistic view of the future because individuals of Asian ancestry, both young and old, and various organizations including JACL, churches, the Asian American Demonstration Project, and numerous community groups have recognized the plight of the elderly.

### Plight of Issei

The current generation of elderly Japanese Americans (the group with which I am most familiar) are predominantly immigrants. They constitute the first generation of Japanese to grow old in America and are rapidly disappearing. While they struggled, enduring acts of discrimination (e.g., the Exclusion Act of 1924, wartime evacuation to concentration camps, and unfair employment practices) throughout much of their lives, they have succeeded through the accomplishments of their children and grandchildren. Their courageous efforts have indeed made life easier for subsequent generations of Japanese Americans.

In their old age, many Issei are experiencing multiple

problems which plague all older people, but are often times more serious for them because of language and culture.

Elderly bachelors (approximately 27% of the male immigrants have never married), for example, are often without family and relatives who are able to care for them. They may be economically disadvantaged, having worked in occupations not covered by Social Security or private pensions. Along with other Issei they have been isolated within ethnic communities for most of their adult lives. They suffer from inadequate income, substandard housing, poor health, and loneliness.

### Family System

The desire to be accepted into the mainstream of American life caused the Japanese and other Asians to deliberately refrain from complaining about their troubles and from actively demanding public benefits rightfully due them. Traditional values and practices have since been eroded by racial discrimination, prejudices, assimilation, and the complexities of modern life.

The extended family system is no longer a functional mechanism for social control and support. Members of different generations are not always compatible. Language barriers and changing values have forced our elders to separate from their families.

### JACL Assumes Role

More than recognizing the problems of the aged Asian, positive steps have been taken to help make old age a period of satisfaction and dignity for the elderly.

JACL has assumed a major role in this regard. This is probably based on a cultural heritage which its members strongly share and is reflected in many programs and special activities sponsored by local chapters over the years.

In part, JACL's leadership role also reflects the commitment and long standing concern of its officers, and staff for the Issei who have contributed so much to the development and success of this organization.

In November 1971 JACL Washington Rep. David Ushio assumed responsibility for organizing and executing a Special Concern Session on Elderly Asian Americans as part of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. This was an historical occasion in that it marked the first time Chinese, Filipino, Samoan, Hawaiian, Korean, Guamanian and Japanese delegates had assembled to voice their concerns and to develop recommendations which would help all Asian American elderly.

JACL has continued to pursue an advocacy role for all Asian American elderly through ongoing participation on the post-conference board of the White House Conference on Aging.

### Chapter Projects

Concern for our elderly has also been visible throughout the country. Local chapters have initiated Issei service projects. The Spokane, (Wash.) JACL under Denny Yasuhara is sponsoring a senior citizens housing project.

The proposal, Fong said, was one of several he and other members of the Senate would be introducing to alleviate some of the "shortcomings of the Social Security System which deserves immediate attention."

Fong also told a hearing of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging that he would be re-introducing a bill he first proposed last year establishing a permanent, independent and bipartisan National Social Security Commission to oversee the various programs under the Social Security Act.

### Unpenalized Earnings

The senior Senator from Hawaii said that the moves to further improve the Social Security System were needed despite the progress made during the past four years.

### Isleton flood victims claim \$400,000 damages

STOCKTON, Calif.—The Port of Stockton and other public agencies were named defendants Jan. 2 in a \$400,250 suit filed in Sacramento County superior court by four landowners who claimed damages from a June 21 levee break.

The plaintiffs are Ben T. Harano, Stanley Kunisake, Ray Matsubara and Marilyn M. Comstock.

They claim damage resulted from a levee break along the San Joaquin River that flooded Andrus and Brannan Islands.

Other defendants include Sacramento County, the Brannan-Andrus levee maintenance district, the state, and the State Board of Reclamation.

### Nursing home

SEATTLE Wash.—The Puget Sound Health Planning Council endorsed the Swan Enterprise application to build a 120-bed nursing home primarily for Asian American patients. The estimated \$750,000 project would be near the Kawabe House at 17th and

While it is correct that Japanese culture stressed the necessity of taking care of one's town and obligation to one's family much of the practice that prevailed was because of the necessity to survive in a foreign environment.

### Letters brew stormy exchange

Mitchell responded with a detailed explanation of the agency's selection process. (Text of both exchange of letters appeared in the PC Jan. 5-12 double-dated issue.)

### Jan. 12 Rebuttal

The Chuman rebuttal contended Mitchell's recommendations as arbitrary and not based upon the evidence as presented, reiterating Asiamerica Inc. had a better proposal. Following Mitchell's guidelines for submitting the proposal, the rebuttal stated (the italicized lines are quoted from the letter):

(1) Financial capability: Asiamerica had a long term financial commitment by a major multimillion dollar corporation (United States), while Kajima merely submitted their plans for interim financing for construction.

(2) Contractor: Asiamerica submitted one of the strongest contractors in the United States for hotel construction, who further has the most experience in shopping center projects, because of your requirement that the commercial area be integrated with the hotel, while Kajima proposed no contractor.

(3) Asiamerica was joined by a United States hotel corporation, employing hundreds of Japanese Americans, which operates 2,400 rooms at six locations of a value of \$64 million and an annual gross income of \$28 million, while Kajima offered the Hotel Prince which operates 2,000 rooms.

(4) Asiamerica has on its team, internationally renowned architects, with wide experience in hotel architecture and design, while Kajima offered its in-house architectural staff, with no reputation in hotel architecture and design.

Your recommendation of Kajima therefore appears to reflect serious misjudgment on your part.

### 'Three Elements'

Then followed the reports which Chuman felt reflected upon the integrity of the redevelopment project and agency director. Chuman referred to them as "three elements". The letter of rebuttal said:

In addition, three further elements have been called to my attention recently which

### PEARL HARBOR—A POSTSCRIPT

Tehachapi Nisei recalls teenage days in San Francisco and wartime camps

By JUDIE BARRAS (Tehachapi News)

TEHACHAPI, Calif. — They have been referred to as the "darkest days in American history."

He was sixteen years old then. The place was San Francisco. The date December 7, 1941.

Jerry Enomoto had been out playing ball with some friends. Upon returning home he heard the news over the radio — Pearl Harbor had been bombed. His reactions were the same as those of millions throughout the United States: surprise and shock.

But Jerry Enomoto was an American citizen of Japanese descent. And the days that followed Pearl Harbor's bombing were different for him than for others.

Thirty years later his memory is keen. It is uncolored by the passage of time. Asked to tell of his experiences in the months that followed the "Day of Infamy," he did so simply, succinctly, and without embellishment.

### In Schoolyard

This is Jerry Enomoto's story. Of the time when a teenage citizen of the United States was interned in a camp. His enemy: racial affinity. His crime: Nothing more.

He was in the school yard when President Roosevelt is-

sued his Declaration of War against Japan. A number of his schoolmates were also Japanese Americans. He doesn't remember feeling personally

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### Pioneer respiratory aid developers endow chair for environmental law

SALT LAKE CITY — The Univ. of Utah Institutional Council Jan. 8 accepted a \$500,000 gift to the University from two former students who pioneered in development of respiratory aids, James I. Farr ('50) and his Nisei wife, the former May Shimoda ('52).

The gift was for establishment of an endowed chair in environmental law in the college of law. First holder of the chair will be named soon, assured law school dean Samuel D. Thurman, who said the gift will allow the university to make "a major commitment" to environmental improvement.

Farr rose from middle class to millionaire in a few years. The one-time pharmacist lay in a Los Angeles hospital in 1966 with respiratory illness and an idea. After watching patients with tuberculosis and other contagious diseases re-

use respiratory aids, he knew his idea's time had come.

With the help of his wife, a graduate nurse, he designed disposable plastic respiratory aids. They soon established a factory in Upland, California. Today the company, Med-Econ-Plastics, occupies 11 buildings and employs 350 people. It is a division of C. R. Bard, Inc., one of the largest hospital supply companies in the world.

The Farrs credit hard work and a desire to "do something constructive" like improving lives, as their motivation for success.

Mrs. Farr is the eldest of five daughters of Mrs. Hede Shimoda and the late George Shimoda. Mrs. Shimoda is a Salt Lake JACL member and is affiliated with the travel agency, Chi's Tours, a family enterprise comprised of Mrs. Shimoda and her sisters.

ect. The Salt Lake City Chapter, Fresno J.A. community and the Nat'l JACL are working toward the possible sponsoring of housing for the elderly.

Individual JACL members have also been involved with other programs specifically for the elderly.

The Kawabe Memorial House in Seattle, the Pioneer Project in Los Angeles, Kinochi, Inc. in San Francisco, and the Japanese American Community Service in Chicago are all successfully assisting aged Issei.

Trained Workers Needed

As we try to alleviate the problems of our elderly, it is apparent to me that effective service programs must be built on accurate knowledge of the people, an appreciation of the culture, and knowledge of the language.

Furthermore, to enhance the accessibility of services, whether income assistance or social activities, there is need for trained persons of Asian ancestry at all levels (from para-professional, to the community volunteer to the social worker urban planner).

To assist with the training of service providers, both paid personnel and volunteers, we need and currently lack professionally trained persons of Japanese and Asian American ancestry. We lack professionally trained personnel in all substantive areas of gerontology (the study of the aged), including health, housing, nutrition, income, re-

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### Social Security 'unpenalized earning' should be liberalized, says Sen. Fong

WASHINGTON — Sen. Fong (R-Hawaii) promised to work to abolish the earning test for Social Security recipients over 65 and, as a first step, said he will introduce a bill to liberalize the present earnings limit.

The proposal, Fong said, was one of several he and other members of the Senate would be introducing to alleviate some of the "shortcomings of the Social Security System which deserves immediate attention."

Fong also told a hearing of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging that he would be re-introducing a bill he first proposed last year establishing a permanent, independent and bipartisan National Social Security Commission to oversee the various programs under the Social Security Act.

### Unpenalized Earnings

The senior Senator from Hawaii said that the moves to further improve the Social Security System were needed despite the progress made during the past four years.

He noted that the current

law permits Social Security beneficiaries \$2,100 annually of unpenalized earnings but said this law "imposes excessive hardship on many older Americans who want to continue to work after 65, either full-time or part-time."

"My personal preference," he added, "would be for total elimination of this unusual 'tax' on workers between 65 and 72."

"I recognize the practical fiscal problems which now make this difficult of accomplishment. I can, however, see no reason for penalizing those who earn up to \$3,000 a year and shall continue my efforts to change the act accordingly."

### Other Improvements

Other improvements needed, Fong said, include "more equitable treatment through fairer benefits to couples both of whom work, and thus are subject to dual social security taxation;" better health services for the chronically ill; and removal of the 3-day hospitalization requirements before admission to nursing homes under medicare.

The permanent National Social Security Commission is needed, Fong said, because "... its size and its impact on the economic life of all Americans is so great that Social Security should be the object of constant review and evaluation" by an independent, bi-partisan body.

He said that Congress must make sure that Social Security "... will continue to serve the needs of our people without breaking the working man's wallet."

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## Sansei Are Not Afraid to Speak Out if Necessary

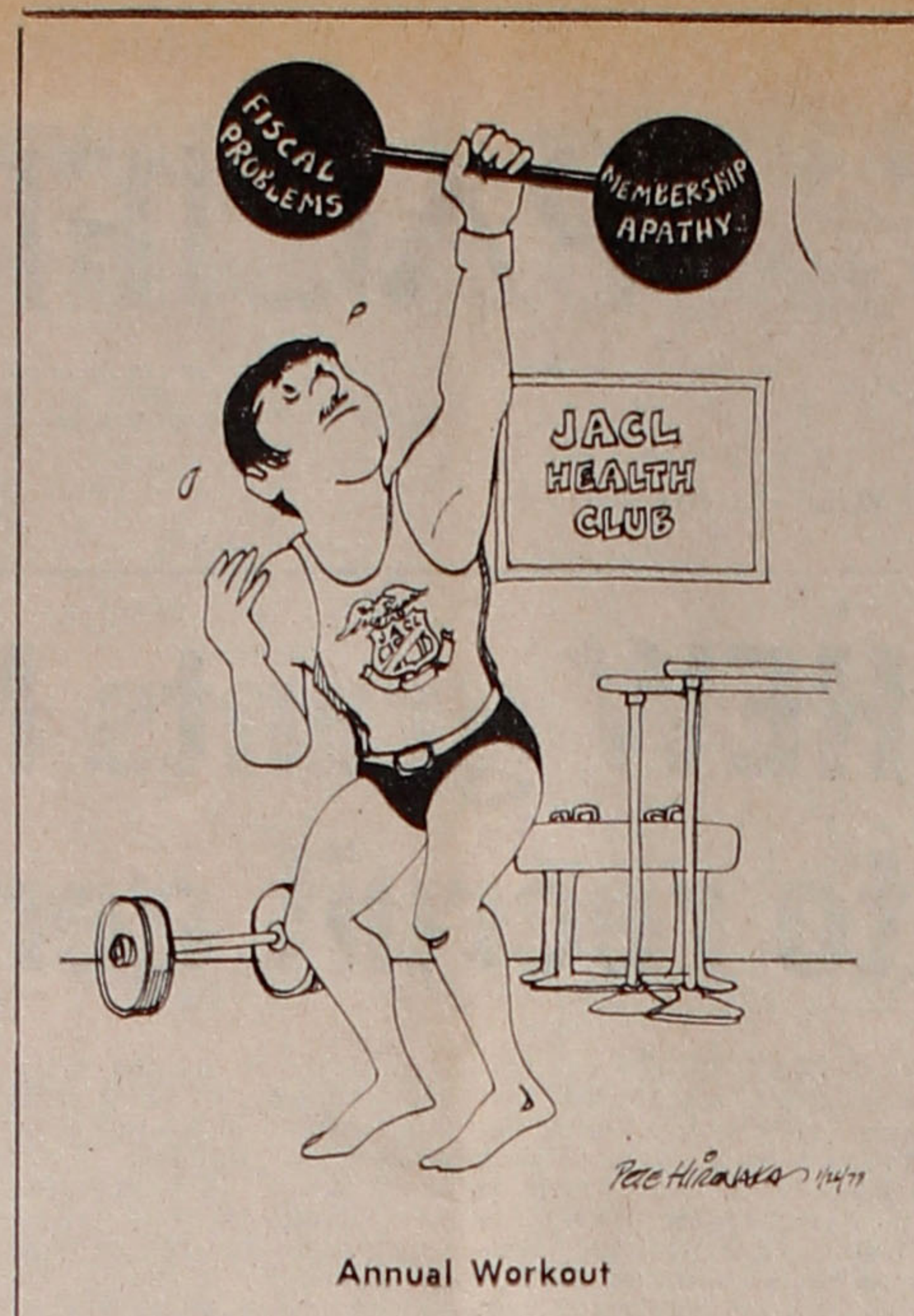
By FRED NITTA  
 Watsonville JACL

Recently a prominent middle-aged Japanese American lady of Watsonville went to one of the oldest and largest stores in the Monterey Bay area to shop. Being a Kibei, she was talking in Japanese with a Nisei saleslady in the woman's clothing department about the articles she was buying.

Another Caucasian saleslady in the same department came over and told the Kibei not to talk in Japanese in the store. She asked the customer how long she had been living in this country. The reply was that she has been living in this country about 30 years.

Then the saleslady insulted her: "How come you cannot speak English if you have lived in this country for so long?"

Naturally the Kibei lady was hurt. She went home and told this unpleasant incident to her family. One of her sons, who is a probation officer in Monterey County, immediately sent a letter to the general manager of the store and demanded an apology for the saleslady's bigotry.



## Aging grant—

Continued from Front Page

Similarly, we need experts on Asian aged who can plan and administer programs, deliver direct services to the aged and their families, design relevant social policies, train and teach others about the aged, and conduct needed research.

**JACL Proposal**

In recognizing the manpower shortage of trained Asians and the urgent demand for qualified people to effectively assist our elderly, JACL submitted a proposal to the Administration on Aging, HEW, SRS for a national project to help recruit Asian Americans for education at the graduate level (master's degree) in existing gerontology training programs.

The Administration on Aging through Title V of the Older Americans Act currently supports 33 university

training programs in gerontology at:

Columbia University, the University of Michigan-Wayne State University, the University of California State University at San Diego, the Univ. of California at Berkeley, the Univ. of Southern California, the Univ. of Oregon, Portland State University, Univ. of Washington and other universities.

It is difficult to speculate why Asian Americans have not participated in such programs especially with our strong cultural emphasis toward the aged. The absence of Asians in gerontology may reflect the fact that the field is relatively recent in origin.

**Challenge Ahead**

It may also reflect the fact that only until recently with increasing numbers of elderly have their problems become evident. Whatever the reasons, JACL as part of its commitment to the elderly is launching a national program to recruit interested Asians for graduate education and training in gerontology. This is indeed a challenging task.

Since we are all aging and will some day be elderly, I for one would certainly encourage anyone who is at all interested to consider the possibility of formal training.

We have hardly begun to alleviate the social problems of our aged but with qualified people we can do a better job so that the elderly can live out their lives in dignity and comfort.

Sharon Fujii of Seattle JACL is a graduate student in gerontology at Brandeis University. —Ed.

## LETTERS

**Photo Caption**  
 Editor: The caption to the photo (PC, Jan. 5-12) over the story of Mrs. Mary Kochiya should be corrected. Picture is of Zulu, (age 3 at time of photo, now 4). Parents are Audee and Terry Williams. Thanks for the placing the story on the front page.  
 SAMMY KAWACHI  
 New York

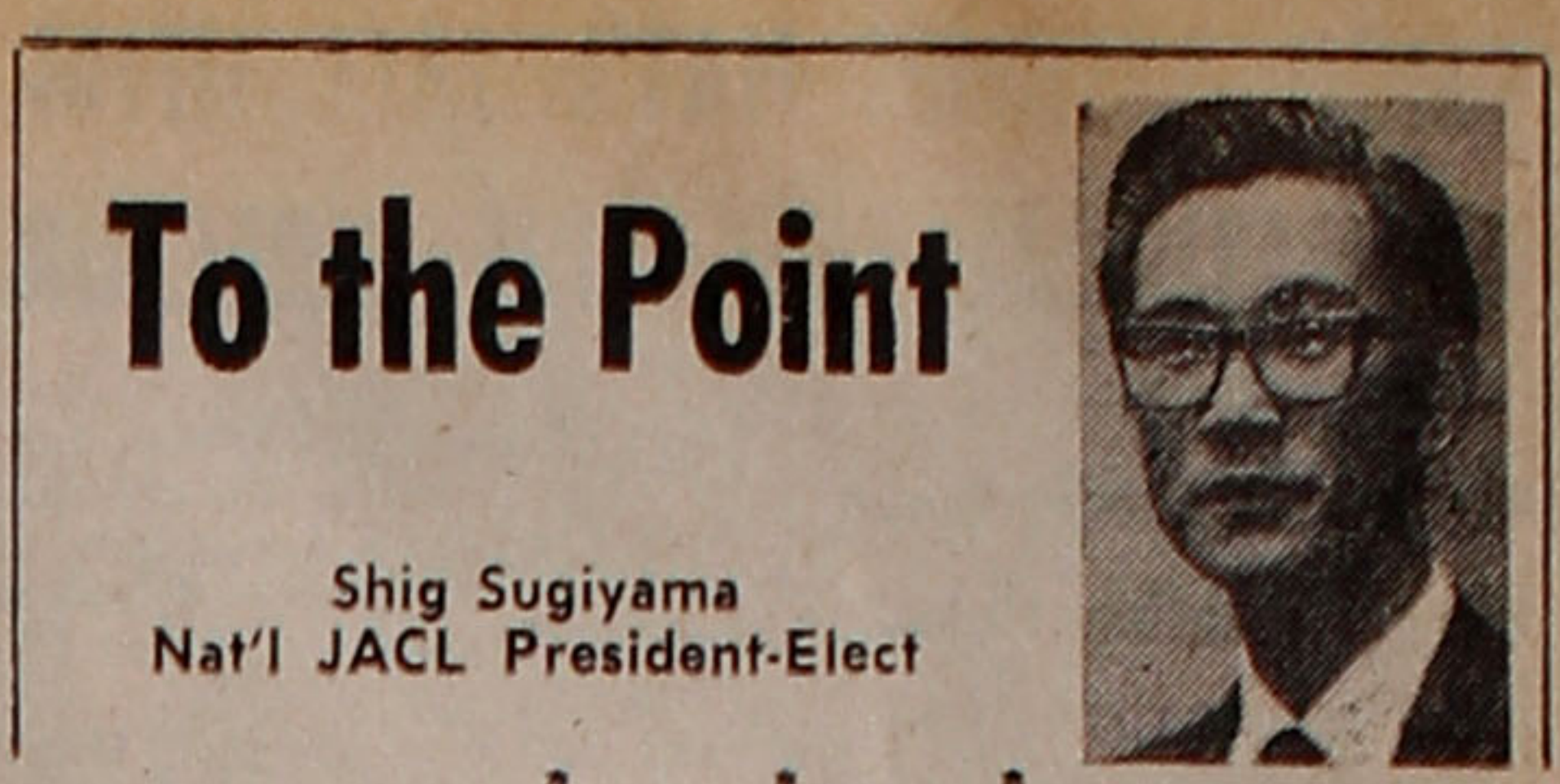
## Building Fund

Editor: Two considerations should be adopted under the approval of the majority of the chapters of the JACL at the next biennial national convention. Both must be considered at the same time. One, the support to finance such a project must come from the entire memberships of the JACL with an assessment of ONE DOLLAR per member until the full payment is made as to the cost of building and furnishings; meanwhile, two, the Endowment Fund shall be used to make the total payment of the building cost and the cost of furnishings and equipments and this fund is to be paid back through this special assessment as stated.

The reduction to this assessment can be accomplished by requesting the members to donate at least \$25 dollars or more towards a special recognition with a deadline to be specified date of the next biennial national convention, and by receiving donation for memorial purpose with a special recognition.

These special recognitions would be in a form of a wall scroll with names of members donating inscribed totally separating with that of donation based on memorial, respectively, "Building Fund Donated by:" and "Building Fund Donated in Memory of:"

JOSEPH D. SASAKI  
 Detroit JACLer



Shig Sugiyama  
 Nat'l JACL President-Elect

## To the Point

Washington, D.C.

**WHERE IS THE ACTION?**—"Culture Shock" is said to result from a drastic change of environment. Despite efforts to help us get adjusted and acclimated by many friends in the Washington area, notably Claire Minami, Mike and Etsu Masaoka, Kaz and Jean Oshiki, Harry and Helen Takagi, Joe and Susie Ichijui, and of course our able Washington staff, Barry Matsumoto and Gail Nishioka, we still seem to be in a state of minor "culture shock".

The area has changed considerably since our previous sojourn here some 17 years ago. The temporariness of our present lodgings also perpetuates that feeling of being uprooted and unsettled. The commonest thing, such as shopping or getting the car repaired, now requires "thinking about it" before actually doing it.

Of great personal concern is the feeling of not knowing for certain what's going on in JACL, despite constant contact with Barry and a continuing flow of JACL correspondence. Having been involved, day-in and day-out, at chapter, district and national levels for the past couple of years, the feeling of having lost touch with the JACL grass-roots, even temporarily, is rather disconcerting and unsettling. Nevertheless, much needs to be done to help keep JACL moving ahead.

**STAFF PERSONNEL**—One critical concern for JACL is our staffing needs. We had hoped that we would have new regional and national staff on board by this time to help get National Council mandated programs on the move. But the number of applications received has been disappointing, even though the credentials of those few who have applied are impressive.

It seems that perhaps the chapters and districts have done little to actively encourage well qualified persons to apply for the various staff vacancies.

**CAUTION**—December-January is traditionally a period of transition and change in the chapters as new officers are elected. Many actions can fall between the cracks as leadership is transferred unless there is a concurrent transfer of information on previous actions, decision and related background, as well as in regard to actions still needed.

**A RESOLUTION FOR 1973**—In JACL, as in our society in general, there seems to be a popular game talking about what ought to be done by somebody else or in finding scapegoats for what is wrong. Some JACL chapter and district council gab-sessions ostensibly for "considering JACL's direction" or to "expose the iniquities and inequities of our decadent and racist society" may provide convenient forums for pseudo-intellectual catharsis.

But it would be a refreshing if instead we held sessions in which participating JACLers would make personal commitments as to what they can and will do to make JACL a more effective organization for coping with the socio-economic, psychological and political problems it must face and contend with, and follow up with action. There is an abundance of talent, skills and knowledge among the 27,000-plus members of JACL. What could be not achieve if the chapters, district councils, and National JACL could tap but a fraction of that great human resource in carrying out programs and activities which will better life in our respective communities, or the life of even one person or family in need of our real and sincere help?

Think of the cumulative effect if, in the year 1973, each of the 27,000 members consciously did one thing to help his fellow man, either in the name of JACL or simply because it is consistent with JACL ideals. These acts need not be big things, but something within the doer's range of competence or interest.

A housewife could baby-sit for one evening while another couple participated at a community civic meeting. A lawn could be cut of a fellow JACLer or neighbor unable to do his chores because of illness. An attorney could perform a simple legal task, or give career counselling to young people interested in going into law as a profession. A welfare worker could provide a person not a regular client advice on welfare entitlements and how to obtain them. A JACLer in government could give technical advice to a person or his chapter on a matter under the jurisdiction of his agency or department.

The list of things which could be done is endless. And they need not be organized. Twenty-seven thousand individual actions over a period of a year may not have significant impact for an organization of our size, or would it? But also think about increasing that to two acts per year, then three, and so on, until individual members were doing things for others as a matter of course and because they are JACLers? Far-fetched? Perhaps. But wouldn't it be nice?

**Ushio**—  
 Continued from Front Page

where he worked with Mike Masaoka, long-time JACL spokesman, in the Nation's Capital.

Upon his arrival in Washington, D.C. in 1971, Ushio actively participated in the successful campaign to eliminate Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950—the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and has been named to many other appointments.

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**BYU Alumna**  
 A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, he was graduated from Brigham Young University where he was awarded scholarships for excellence in debate and forensics. He majored in Political Science and International Relations and did graduate work in Political Science at the same institution.

Ushio, his wife, Judi, and their one year old daughter, Misti, are presently residing in Palo Alto, Calif.

**Work at D.C.**  
 He served as chairman of the Asian American Special Concerns session for the 1971 White House Conference on Aging and on the subsequent Advisory Board to Dr. Arthur Flemming, former Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary and presently President Nixon's Special Assistant for Aging.

**Personal Tragedies**  
 My wife's aunt and her family were also touched directly by the bomb, because their daughter was in the city that day. She was a college age girl who was very active in school and was actually feeling weak and ill from her poor diet which consisted of some plain grass by that time. Only the soldiers were eating rice near the end of the war.

She had planned to stay home that day but her teacher had phoned and asked her to come to school, because her classmates would be discouraged if she didn't show up at school. So her mother remembered her lingering at the kitchen door somewhat hesitant and finally relenting to her samurai spirit and going off to school. Had she not gone to school she would have survived.

Her parents lived on the sheltered side of the hill. When the bomb fell, it blew off the roof, but did not injure her parents. Her mother in describing the scene of that day was so into and matter of fact about it, but it was an emotion-filled moment.

What was also tragic was the fact that some of her friend's daughters who survived the initial effects of the bombing later died of radiation sickness; the first moments of happiness in survival were followed by agonizing days of sickness and finally death.

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**Third Visit**  
 On this third visit in 1971, however, we finally did talk about this most painful experience—it was now 27 years since that chilling and most frightening occurrence—and I did find out that one of my cousins and her husband perished that day, because although they lived on the outskirts of the city, it was their day to help clear

**Mayor's Speech**  
 The mayor of Hiroshima made a beautiful speech last year during the Memorial Day which is held every year. He explained to the foreigners

**25 Years Ago**  
 In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 24, 1948

Oyama case decision in Italy. Cpl. Eichi Haita of U.S. Supreme Court upholds Nisei rights. . . . Fresno authorities believe Oyama verities cases in voiding 15 dict may result in voiding Masaoaka notes anti-Nisei action on coast in testimony supporting anti-lynching law.

Friday, Jan. 26, 1973



Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

Continued from Front Page

seriously impair the impartiality and integrity of your recommendation as follows:

(1) That there was bias and self interest on your part in recommending Kajima because you had been offered employment by Kajima upon your near retirement from the Community Redevelopment Agency;

(2) That although the consensus of opinion by the hotel review panel of the Community Redevelopment Agency supported the proposal of Asiameica, you arbitrarily over-ruled their opinions and recommended Kajima;

(3) That you violated your own rule that where one group in Little Tokyo had received a project such group would not be approved for other projects on the principle that other groups be given an opportunity to participate in the redevelopment of the area. Yet, Kajima has already been awarded three major projects, namely "The First Action Area" for displaced tenants, the Japanese Cultural Center and now the hotel and commercial complex project, resulting in Kajima dominating the redevelopment of the area, rather than allowing participation by residents in the area.

**Rehearing Sought**  
 The rebuttal concluded with Chuman asking Mitchell to rescind the CRA decision, to reschedule a hearing for oral presentation by representatives of both Kajima International and Asiameica before the CRA board, Little Tokyo Community Development Council Advisory Committee without the presence of Mitchell and Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project director Kango Kunitzugu "to insure impartiality and objectivity" and to have the hotel review panel be in charge at the hearing.

Reaction was swift enough as Katsumu Mukaeda and Alfred Hatate of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center board and Akira Kawasaki, representing the Little Tokyo Development Corp., denied the allegations made in point 3.

Mukaeda and Hatate explained:

Dear Mr Chuman:  
 . . . The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center is a duly formed non-profit corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of California. There has never been nor will there be any private interest involved what-so-ever.

The Center Project has yet to progress to a point where a contractor and/or designer can be selected. Therefore, your statement about Kajima already being the recipient of the project is totally false.

For the record, it must be stated that because of Kajima's interest not only in the Cultural and Community Center but also the redevelopment of the Little Tokyo area as a whole, Kajima personnel had offered their services free of charge without any strings attached, in the area of the design concept of the proposed Center. This was completed sometime in 1970, and they had performed this service as a public service for the Cultural Community Center Committee of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTC-DAC) who was charged with the responsibility of conducting a study for the creation of the Center, and for the non-profit corporation which was formed to actually carry out the project. . . .

**First Action Area**  
 Kawasaki reminded that Kajima was not involved in the First Action Area as claimed and that its project architect was Cashion and Horie and Kajima Associates.

Dear Mr. Chuman:  
 The Board of Directors of the Little Tokyo Development Corporation as the group involved in the development of the First Action Area . . . would like to clarify for your information some of the errors set forth in your letter:

(1) In the third allegation

of your letter you claimed that the CRA had violated their rule, that one group could not participate in more than one project in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Area. You categorically claimed that Kajima has been awarded three major projects including the First Action Area. This is not true in any respect as this was awarded to the Little Tokyo Development Corporation. The stockholders and present directors for the company are:

Akira Kawasaki, Kiyoshi Kauratani, Susumu Honda, Nori Kuroyama, Henry Iida, Roy Hoshizaki.

As you can see Kajima does not own any portion of the company. You will please take notice that all of the stockholders and directors are members of the Little Tokyo Community and are also former property owners of the First Action Area. In the very near future we are committed to invite other local community members to invest in the company.

(2) Cashion and Horie and Kajima Associates were selected to be the architects of the project by this Board and this remains their only interest in the project.

We hope that clears up some of your misunderstanding about the First Action Area. . . .

**Letters of Apology**  
 The CRA released the letters addressed to Mitchell on Jan. 18 with his reply to the Asiameica board of directors. Mitchell wrote:

"To finally conclude the matter and for the record," Mitchell advised categorically that:

(1) I have not been offered employment by Kajima at any time;

(2) I overruled no 'consensus of opinion' of the hotel review panel which has been alleged to have supported the Asiameica proposal. In fact, all recommendations received from members thereof, save one, recommended Kajima.

(3) No rule of the Agency was violated in the selection of Kajima.

"As you well know, your efforts with respect to the development of the Hotel and Commercial complex in Little Tokyo were genuinely appreciated by me and the Agency."

**Asiameica Position**  
 The Asiameica board of directors had advised Mitchell Chuman's letter was written "without the authorization or knowledge" of the board and that it was written as an individual. The letter, signed by Clem C. Glass, William F. Stockwell, David Hyun and D. Chuman, advised Mitchell the board did not "concur with the contents of the letter" nor questioned his integrity or the integrity of the redevelopment project.

In a separate letter, Chuman said he was shocked and surprised by the Kashu Malinichi headline. Mitchell was told:

The headline obviously is in error and is not in accordance with my letter to you dated January 12, 1973. This is to express to you that I did not intend to personally question your integrity or the integrity of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project. I wish to state my personal apology to you at this time if there was such inference, implication or interpretation of my letter, to the effect that I question your integrity.

In my letter of said date, I merely indicated my concern about three elements which had been called to my attention because these three elements appeared to reflect upon your integrity as well as the integrity of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project. With reference to my letter of January 12, 1973, I hereby retract said letter, which contains references to the Community Redevelopment Agency guidelines, the three elements that have been called to my attention and withdraw my suggestion of rescheduling a hearing between Kajima International and Asiameica, Inc. and hope that

you and your staff will proceed to negotiate with Kajima and Associates for development of the hotel and commercial project in the Little Tokyo area.

**QUESTION BOX**  
**Adoptions**  
 Q—There was a recent article in the Pacific Citizen concerning the International Orphans, Inc., helping children living in Japan sired by American GI fathers. There was also an organization helping them to come to the U.S., live here and obtain U.S. citizenship. I have some Japanese friends interested in writing this group and having a child placed in their home. Where can we write for more information?—T.J., San Jose.

A—International Orphans, Inc. formerly at Reseda, Calif., has moved to 18670 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana, Calif. It is a "supportive" group, raising funds to care for orphans in Japan and Vietnam.

WAIF, Division of International Social Services, 11453 Ventura Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif., assists in placing orphans from Japan in U.S. homes.

**Annual Workout**  
 The store has at least six Nisei employees and has been one of the most popular stores among the Japanese residents in this area since early Japanese immigrants settled in Pajaro Valley more than 80 years ago.

In early days the Japanese immigrants trusted the store more than the banks. They deposited their wage checks in the store and whenever they needed food, clothing or any other things they were purchased from this store. Even when the Japanese did not have any cash balance during the winter season the store gave them whatever they needed in credit. In this way it was very convenient for the Japanese workers.

When we heard about this incident, under the name of Watsonville JACL we asked the store what measures had been taken to prevent recurrence of such incident in the future.

We are happy to announce that the store management was very cooperative and informed us that the following measures have been taken for strict compliance by its 200 employees.

1—Racial implications, whether joking or otherwise, will not be tolerated.

2—Use of foreign language, if desired by the customer, will be respected and encouraged for better understanding between clerk and customer during sales transaction.

3—Any deviation or provocation that may be misunderstood by the customer will not be condoned from the above ruling and employees doing so will be subject to strict reprimand.

**Relatives as Hosts**  
 Our sets of relatives were very efficient in organizing our daily activities for the next seven days by assigning one relative to take care of each day and the sights to be seen on that particular day. This is another thing to remember about being a good guest. Your host will want to know what you would like to see. It is a good idea to state your preferences and then let him make all the decisions, since we have found in our experience that a Japanese host knows exactly what "you should see and do" and it would really be upsetting to him in you did not agree.

The most memorable place we visited during our week of winning and dining was the Memorial Peace Park in Hiroshima. My cousin, who worked until March, 1945 in the building which was below the epicenter of the explosion and which remains today as a stark skeleton of a building, guided us through the park. Since the atom bomb fell in August, 1945, she knows that it was just fate which saved her from perishing

with the others on that fateful day.

**'Must See'**  
 I would advise everyone who visits Hiroshima to see the displays in the Peace Museum. Here, in one of the most well-organized and impressive museums I have ever seen, is displayed the horrors of an atom bombing of a city. There are unusual photographs and items which were recovered immediately after the bombing which illustrate the devastating power of the bomb.

It is inconceivable to me that political and military leaders could even think in terms of using nuclear weapons if they knew the destructive power of such weapons. There are two things that I would make all leaders of nations do upon their election or selection to power; one would be to give them a psychiatric test to make certain they were reasonably normal, and second, I would make them go to see the Peace Museum at Hiroshima.

It seems to me that any normal person after seeing the displays of the museum could not even begin to think of using or even making such weapons. I really question the leadership of nations around the world (including any especially our own) who could talk in terms of nuclear weapons, overkill, ABM's, etc. It is obvious they have never seen this museum.

**Children's Reaction**  
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Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Fort Lupton, Colo.

**RURAL AMERICA**—Fort Lupton is a quiet little farming community about a half hour's drive north of Denver by four-lane highway. Nothing very much ever happens here, except that recently some Hispanics have been complaining about the school system and police repression. This sort of protest does not sit well with the majority, most of whom are long-time settlers of the area and have found a measure of economic security through hard work, gambling on the weather and crop prices, and more hard work. No one ever gave them a handout and they're inclined to expect others to demonstrate the same Spartan virtues if they want to get ahead.

There is a small Japanese American community here and you could say it's pretty well integrated into the local scene. When the Buddhist Church puts on its annual chow mein dinner, it seems most of the town-people turn out to support it. The Nisei play a not inconsequential part in town life. For example, Sam Koshio is resident of the Rotary Club and also a member of the school board. Elton Nakamoto runs a farm implement agency and farmers from all over the area come to him for new equipment or to have their old models serviced. Sam Funakoshi, who has rented out his farm, is now a real estate broker dealing largely in agricultural properties. Frank Yamaguchi, who lives up the highway a piece, is a member of the water commission and water is a critical need in this area of irrigated farms. There are others, but you begin to get the idea.

Fort Lupton also has a chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. It held its installation dinner a couple of weeks ago and about 30 persons turned out. The number was a bit lower than usual because the flu has been making its rounds, but there really aren't many more Nisei and Sansei in the area.

The folks hereabouts aren't given much to talk. Harley Inouye, the retiring president, spoke for no more than two minutes. He thanked the members for their support and expressed confidence they would offer the same kind of support to the incoming president, George Masunaga. When he had said that, he sat down because there really wasn't any need to say more. Then Masunaga got up and said he was proud to be elected president, promised to do his best, and asked for the cooperation of all members. That took about 60 seconds, and then he too sat down. No one thought it was unusual that the speeches were so short. Both men had said all there was to say, and so what was the point of dragging things on?

You might say that the Japanese American community is dwindling away. Not many of the Nisei farmers have had the benefit of a college education because most of them grew up during the harsh Depression days when it was hard enough just getting enough to eat on the farm. So they pitched in and help their fathers and mothers work the parched land. But the Nisei made darned sure that as many as possible of the Sansei went on to college. Not many of them came back to the farm after they picked up their diplomas. They went to the cities to work as teachers and engineers and businessmen, leaving the folks to carry on back home. And more and more of their folks are moving to the city, too, where life is a little easier.

Nonetheless, those who remain feel their JAACL chapter is an important part of their lives despite their near-total integration into community life, despite the absence of racial and cultural problems which affected them directly. Apparently a good many other Nisei and Sansei all over the nation feel the same way because the organization is enjoying the largest membership in history. Yet, in many communities—among them Denver—chapters that once thrived are dormant, dying or dead. Why this variety of outlooks? I hope some bright young sociologists or psychologists would make a study and explain us to ourselves.

## Dr. Doi—

Continued from Page 2

who were there that day that the Buddhist philosophy allowed the people of Hiroshima to forgive the people who had brought this destruction to their fair city.

It really blew my mind several weeks ago when the former American Legion commander in California during the TV program "Guilty by Reason of Race" said "He forgave the Japanese Americans" for all the troubles we caused him. This statement by the former commander was so illogical that I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

At the same moment my mind flashed to the beautiful statement by the mayor of Hiroshima which was very philosophical, but perhaps illogical also. In any case I believe that the people of Hiroshima have forgiven us, but not forgotten the incident by any means.

Since we did talk about the bombing with the relatives, they did feel a little more free to ask me about my experience in the concentration camps during WW2.

I was able to recall a number of incidents and experiences in Tule Lake and in Heart Mountain, Wyo., which I related to a very interested group of relatives. The Japanese are very curious about our treatment in the U.S., because I believe that they view our treatment by fellow Americans as an indication of what Americans think about the Japanese in Japan.

### Ironic Afterthoughts

One of the ironies of the U.S. actions during WW2 is that the U.S. dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Hiroshima and its prefecture probably contain more relatives of U.S. Nikkei than any other prefecture in Japan. Nagasaki, the other city picked for atom bombing, contained more Japanese Christians than any other major city in Japan. Was the U.S. against both Nikkei relatives and Japanese Christians?

atives and Japanese Christians? No, I cannot credit the military planners' mentality with even harboring such sobering thoughts.

I did learn many things from my relatives in Japan. They had a fantastic collection of photographs of the Issei in California in the early 1900's and late 1890's. My father and his older brother who preceded him to the U.S. had sent back many photographs of Issei in railroad gangs, lumberjack crews, farmhand crews, and in social groups.

If I were a young Nikkei interested in the sociology of Issei life in the U.S. and wanted to write a thesis on this subject, I would go to Japan and get some ideas from the photographs which were sent back by the Issei to their relatives. My cousin alone had two orange crate size boxes filled with interesting scenes of California and the Issei immigrants.

Another most wonderful aspect of this trip in 1971 was the fact that the Japanese economy had improved to the point that my oldest cousin had built a brand new home with the most modern kitchen I had seen in Japan and a most beautiful Japanese style room with woodwork as only the Japanese seem capable of doing.

### Japan in 1971

Furthermore in front of his house were three relatively new cars, the ultimate in status symbol in Japan at the moment. They belonged to my cousin and his two sons.

Needless to say they spared no expense in showing us the sights and feasting us daily. The contrast to my visit of 1955 was overwhelming and it certainly made me feel that Japan had come a long way; as I mentioned previously, we Nikkei would have a tough time living in such a disciplined society, but for the Japanese it certainly has paid off materially during their recent drive for modernization.

## WAKAMATSU TEA & SILK FARM

# Army evacuated descendants until found also to be Negro and Chinese ancestries

Author of this article, Kyung Wong Lee, is a staff writer on the Sacramento Union. It is the second story recalling details of the descendants of the short-lived Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm, reputed as the first Japanese colony in the U.S. Last year, Stanley Whitford wrote about this family in the Los Angeles Times (see April 10, 1970, P.C.).

By K. W. LEE  
Sacramento Union

In the year of madness—1942—she was on the way to America's concentration camp, as were 110,000 other Japanese residents on the West Coast, mostly citizens by birth.

But she was an exceptional "enemy alien." She was also a Negro.

Because her Japanese grandfather was the wrong type of ancestor, she and her two children were herded out of their Sacramento home, destined for one of the 10 hastily built relocation camps.

Something happened on her way to the camp. Her interrogators at the Roseville assembly center was uneasy about sending a black woman to a Japanese enclave behind the barbed wire. After a consultation, they let her go home.

### Evacuated

Three decades later, Mrs. Juanita Masumizu Wong, 62, of 6329 Fruitridge Road, could chuckle at her own not-so-funny predicament:

"I cussed all the way to Roseville—I wasn't the lady." She remembers the one-sided confrontation. "I put up a stiff argument. I was downright mad. I told them, 'If I had told you I was part Japanese before this war, you wouldn't have believed me, black as I am.'

"I said all I knew was my grandfather was Japanese and my father was half-Japanese. I said I saw no reason for them to tear up my roots and send me to any kind of camp."

### Unaware of History

Ironically, neither she nor her relocation officers were aware that she was one of the few known descendants of the first colony of Japanese pioneers in this country.

Her unique wartime "Japanese experience" came to light—quite by accident—during a recent search for new historical facts surrounding the short-lived Wakamatsu colony at Gold Hill (located outside of Placerville).

History reveals her grandfather, Kuniosuke Masumizu, came to America as a young carpenter with a party of

refugees to start a tea and silk colony in 1869.

Shortly after his arrival at Gold Hill, Kuni, as he was called, married a Negro girl from Missouri, probably the first interracial marriage by a Japanese on this continent.

### Three Remain

Within two years, the colony of about 22 Japanese settlers succumbed to harsh elements of nature and circumstances. All but Kuni, a girl named

Okei and samurai Matsunosuke Sakurai vanished.

Kuni's marriage to Carrie Wilson, daughter of a Blackfoot Indian woman and her freed slave husband, produced nine children. All but three—Grant, Harry and Clara—died in infancy, and the lines of Harry and Clara survive.

Harry left only one daughter, Juanita, but Clara's marriage to the son of a Welsh-German brewer named Elebeck and a mixed Indian-Negro woman, produced George, Harry, Helen, and Geraldine. All except Harry now live in Sacramento's Oak Park.

Today, these five Negroes and their offspring constitute the only known descendants of the historic Wakamatsu colony.

### Curious Episodes

Interviews with Juanita Wong and George Elebeck, Continued on Page 5

# Nisei acupuncturist found

By JOHN KIRKWOOD

VANCOUVER — The sign on the door reads: Dr. Harold S. Saita, Osteopathy and Physical Medicine.

And behind the door is sitting one Dr. Harold S. Saita himself, a tiny, birdlike gentleman of Canadian citizenship and Japanese ancestry, neat and crisp and friendly in white gown, manicured fingers pressed slightly together and head politely inclined, all curious about our curiosity and eager to tell us about his lovely little needles.

Dr. Harold S. Saita, you understand, is no ordinary osteopathic physician and surgeon. Far from it, indeed.

He is, as well, an acupuncturist, if there is such a word.

Anyway, a gentleman who practices the centuries-old technique of—wait for it now—acupuncture.

Or, more simply, the art of sticking needles into people to cure them of ills.

To most people who have even vaguely heard of the technique, acupuncture, much to Dr. Saita's gentle amusement, immediately conjures up a nightmare vision of an inscrutable Oriental in a seedy back shop in a back street solemnly puncturing holes in people's hides with an evil pair of Grandma's rusty old knitting needles.

No, no, no. Acupuncture: (L. acus, needle). Puncture made with long fine needles for diagnostic or therapeutic purposes; stylostixis. (Stedman's Medical Dictionary, Golden Jubilee Edition.)

Or, if you prefer: Acupuncture: (acu plus L. punctura a prick.) The insertion of needles for the production of counterirritation. (Dorland's Illustrated Medi-

cal Dictionary, 23rd Edition.) All clear now lads?

Dr. Saita, one of a handful of acupuncturist specialists in North America, politely explains to the uninitiated:

### It's an Old Ancient Technique

Acupuncture, also known as needling, is a form of surgical procedure devised at least 1,000 years ago in China and ever since commonly used in both China and Japan to relieve internal congestion and restore the equilibrium of the bodily functions, especially in the treatment of arthritis, headaches, convulsions, lethargy and cholic.

Ahem.

For some reason unknown, but perhaps because of the power and aloofness of the medical profession, acupuncture has never caught on in either Canada or the U.S., although it remains popular and in fairly wide use in European countries such as France and Germany.

But in recent weeks, since China opened her doors to at least a few visiting Canadian and American scientists, acupuncture has been hitting the headlines in newspapers here.

Some news reports from China have detailed how the use of needles is replacing anesthetics in some cases of major surgery.

This revolutionary new use of acupuncture—believed to have been developed in China in the last 20 years—is news, good news, to Dr. Saita.

"I had heard of it being used instead of anesthetic in the extraction of teeth," says the doctor, who for the last 10 years has been treating patients in his clinic at 659 Clyde in West Vancouver's Park Royal and for 30 years before that was situated in

downtown Vancouver.

"But," he adds, "this use of the technique in major surgery is something new to me, something I find enormously interesting. I'm now keeping a scrapbook of newspaper clippings on the news from China about acupuncture."

"I'm sure it's the coming thing in medical technique; it's coming, it's coming, I know it's coming."

"I lectured on the subject at UBC last spring and I'm sure there's more and more interest all the time by members of the medical profession."

"Some of them, of course, remain ignorant or are perhaps a bit hostile but most of them now seem to accept me, for instance, and sometimes they refer patients to me."

"After all, this treatment is often concerned with stress and strain and, as the world gets more and more complex and tensions build-up, people need more and more relief."

"Tranquilizers supply a sort of temporary relief. But you can't live on them."

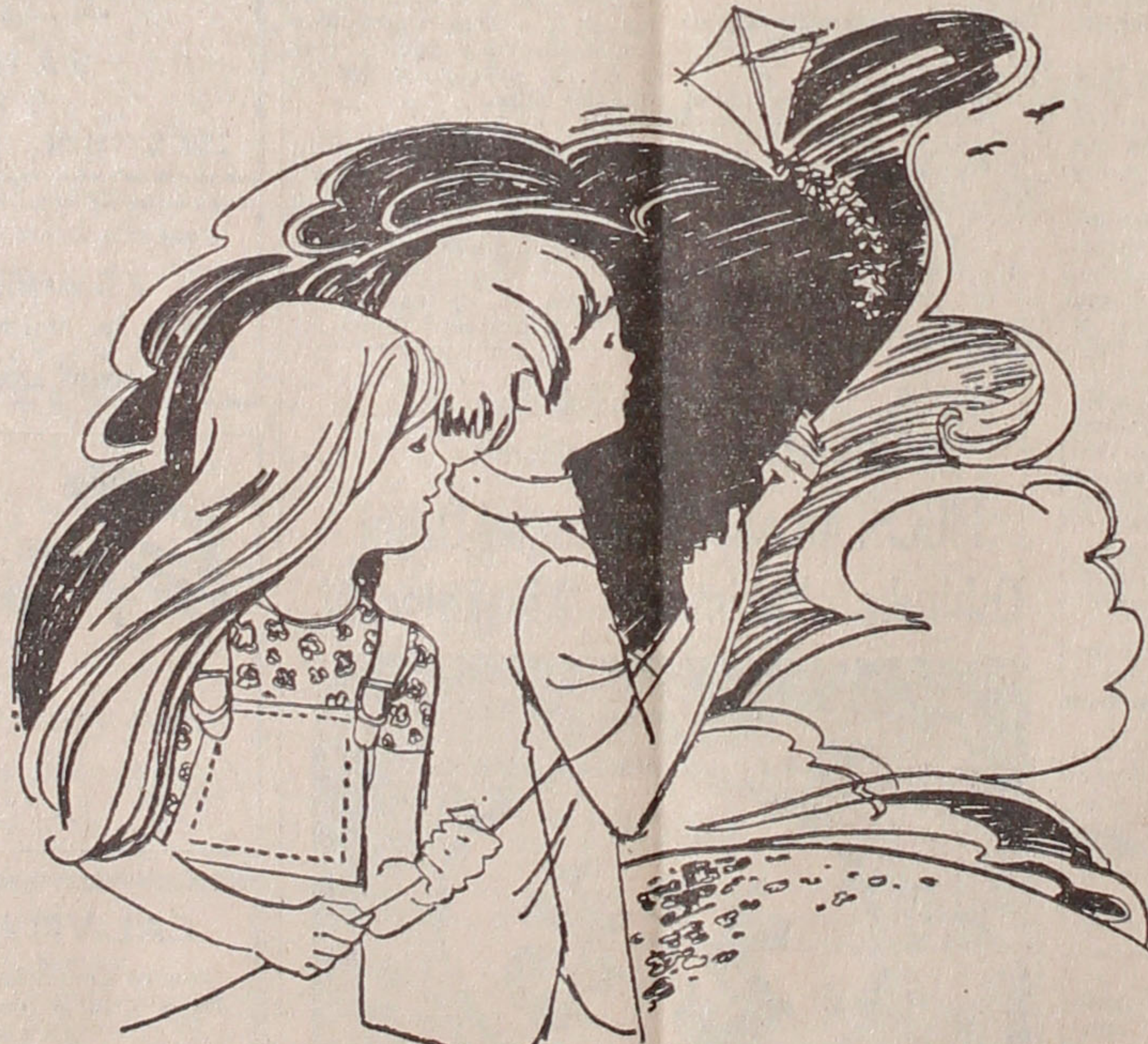
So who, exactly, is Dr. Harold S. Saita?

Who are his patients? Where do they come from? What all them? What does he do to them? What are the results?

Well, he was born 70 years ago in—of all the mundane and unexotic places in the entire world—Cloverdale, B.C., the son of a humble carpenter; moved to Japan when he was 10 after his father died, lived with a medical family in Fukuoka on the southern island of Kyushu where he became fascinated by acupuncture.

He studied the technique in

Continued on Next Page



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# Sign Up Today

Dear Friend,  
Join JAACL today. Why?  
Because JAACL, the only National organization actively concerned about the welfare and well-being of Americans of Asian ancestry, can thereby continue to be an effective advocate to protect their rights and gain equal opportunities.  
Because JAACL believes in continuing its efforts to promote and support remedial and corrective legislation by maintaining a full-time office in Washington, D.C.  
Because JAACL supports the concept that the National organization is no stronger than the collective strength of its local chapters and district councils.  
Because JAACL seeks to promote the development of Regional Offices which will provide needed technical assistance for its membership and aid in the strengthening of local chapters.  
Because JAACL believes that it should accept its share of responsibility and work collaboratively with other ethnic groups and human relations organizations to bring about equality among all persons.  
Because you and I, as Americans, believe that only as we work together as a team can we mount the kinds of activities and program that will be meaningful and enduring.  
We need you to join us in this effort. Join JAACL today!

HENRY T. TANAKA  
National President

Membership fees shown after name of CHAPTER is for Single & Couple "regular". TC fees indicate single membership in 1000 Club and additional regular membership for spouse. Student or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed is Membership Chairman but check is payable to the JAACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data.

(Partial List)

- ALAMEDA, 10-20, Meri Ikeda, 2331 Clement Ave, Alameda 94501, Issei, TC \$25-34, Student \$5.50.
- BAY AREA COMM, 11-50-20, Robin Matsui, 2732 Haste, Berkeley 94704, TC \$28, Student \$7.
- EDEN TOWNSHIP, 10-20, Frank Fujitani, 635 Bluefield Ln, Hayward 94541, TC \$28, Student \$7.
- FLORIN, 10-19, Cathy Taketa, 1324 56th St, Sacramento 95819, Student \$4.
- FRENCH CAMP, 10-20, Hideo Morinaka, 612 W Wolfe Rd, Fr Camp 95231.
- MONTREY PENINSULA, Tak Yokota, 1080 Palm Ave, Seaside 93955.
- OAKLAND, 12-21, Steve Hirabayashi, 339 Lester Ave, Oakland 94606, TC \$25-34, Student \$9.
- SACRAMENTO, 12-50-22, 50, Percy Masaki, 2747 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento 95818, TC \$25-36, Student \$5.50.
- SALINAS VALLEY, 10-19, Charles Tamamura, 807 Loma Vista Dr, Salinas 93071.
- SAN MATEO, 10-20, Gracey Kato, 1836 Celeste Dr, San Mateo 94402.
- SEQUOIA, 12-50-22, Richard Tsukushi, 925 Woodside Rd, Redwood City 94061, TC \$25-37.50, Srs (65+) \$10-20.
- SONOMA COUNTY, 9-50-19, Frank K Oda, 1811 W 3rd St, Santa Rosa 95401, Student \$5, JAY \$3.
- WATSONVILLE, 12-24, Fred Nitta, PO Box 765, Watsonville 95078.
- DELANO, 10-20, Ben Nagatsuki, PO Box 811, Delano 92315, TC \$25-35.
- FOWLER, Jitsu Ohtani, 8300 E Lincoln, Fowler 95325, Student \$5.
- REEDLEY, 9-18, Johnson Katsutani, 512 W Carpenter Ave, Reedley 93654.
- ARIZONA, 12-24, Peggy Matsufushi, 4320 W Orchard Ln, Glendale 85301.
- EAST LOS ANGELES, 15-22, Michi Ohi, 111 St. Albans Ave, South Pasadena 91030.
- GREATER PASADENA AREA, 15-21, Robert T. Ichida, 832 S Los Robles Ave, Pasadena 91106.
- IMPERIAL VALLEY, 9-18, Pro Nimura, 2405 Gowling Rd, Holtville 92250.
- NORTH SAN DIEGO, 15-20, Tom Honda, 1565 Chestnut, Carlsbad 92008.
- ORANGE COUNTY, 15-20, Betty Oka, Yassie Ohta, c/o 9888 Garden Grove Blvd, Garden Grove 92647.
- NEW YORK, 15-25, Michael Watabe, 4 Live Oak Rd, Norwalk, Conn. 06851, TC \$30.
- PHILADELPHIA, 12-22, Hatsumi Harada, 2500 Pine St, Philadelphia 19103, TC \$28, Jrs. \$4.
- SEABROOK, 10-20, Terri Masatani, 18 Dogwood Dr, Bridgeton 08302, Issei \$7.
- WASHINGTON, D.C. 10-20, Shigeki Hiratsuka, 406 S Barton St, Arlington, Va 22205, TC \$26.50.
- CHICAGO, MDC, Cheryl Harano, 1322 W Argyle St, Chicago 60640, TC \$30.
- CINCINNATI, 10-20, Hoshi Sugawara, 927 Garnos, Dr, Cincinnati 45231.
- CLEVELAND, 12-20, John Shimabukuro, 2906 Mardra Dr, Parma 44134.
- DAYTON, 12-24, Paula E Okubo, 4001 Kimer Hwy, Dayton 45408.
- MILWAUKEE, Agnes Sakurai, 4661 N 57th, Milwaukee 53212, TC \$25-30.
- TWIN CITIES, 11-20, Kiyoshi Ishibashi, 203 Prescott, St Paul 55107.
- SNAKE RIVER VALLEY, 15-20, Haruo Hira, Rt 3 Box 85, Weiser 83762, TC \$30-39.

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

## JAACL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ 197\_\_

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ (If Couple, wife's first name)

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Post Office \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

New  Renewal Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

One subscription per household included with membership; non-transferable  Check here if you do not want the Pacific Citizen.

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# To Japan

VIA JAPAN AIR LINES

Spring Charter: Lv Mar. 30, Ret Apr. 20  
Autumn Charter: Lv Oct. 5, Ret Oct. 26

This charter is open to all JAACL members only regardless of what chapter they may belong. This charter has been approved and authorized by the JAACL National Travel Committee. Reservations together with deposits or payments for the flight should be mailed to the following address as soon as possible to guarantee yourself a seat on the flight. This flight is not restricted to 1000 Club members only.

Reservations together with deposits or payments for the flight should be mailed to the following address as soon as possible to guarantee yourself a seat on this flight.

Make checks payable to: JAACL Charter Flight  
Mail to: Mr. Aki Ohno, Chairman  
JAACL 1000 Club Charter Flights  
P. O. Box 60078  
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For information in regards to the Charter Flight, please contact Mr. Ohno.  
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Dear Mr. Ohno:

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ seats for the Spring/Autumn Charter. I enclose \$100 deposit for each person. Please send me the contracts and other information in detail.

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Ushio to address Riverside JACL

Riverside JACL has rescheduled its annual installation dinner from Feb. 10 to Feb. 24 but the locale, Hickory BBQ in Corona, is unchanged. National Executive Director David Ushio will be guest speaker.

Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 adults, \$4 youth members. Meantime, the JACL is co-sponsoring with other community organizations a testimonial dinner for Sannosuke Madokoro, recently honored by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, on Feb. 10, 6 p.m., at the Oriental Gardens Restaurant. Other co-sponsors are the Riverside Gardeners Assn., Japanese Union Church and the Fujinkai. Frank Shintani (688-2496) is handling reservations at \$6 per person.

Matsumoto to address Washington, D.C. fete

Washington Representative Barry Matsumoto will be guest speaker at the Washington, D.C. JACL installation dinner at the Sheraton Silver Spring Motor Inn on Jan. 27. Subject is "The JACL and NOW Generation."

Salt Lake installs Tom Sutow president

With the new chapter president Tom Sutow presiding the Salt Lake JACL held its first board meeting of 1973 on Jan. 8 at the National JACL Credit Union Bldg., 242 S. 4th East.

Urge adoption of Manzanar plaque text

The State Dept. of Parks and Recreation director William P. Mott Jr. was urged Jan. 14 by the Bay Area Community JACL to adopt the text of the Manzanar Project Committee proposed for the plaque to be erected at Manzanar. The site on US 395 near Lone Pine has been declared a state historical landmark but final approval for the plaque is still pending.

From hysteria, racism, and economic greed 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were incarcerated in America's concentration camps by Presidential Order February 19, 1942.

Manzanar, bounded by barbed wire and guard towers, was the first camp built during World War II, confining 10,000 persons, the majority being American citizens.

May these conditions never emerge again for anybody, at any time.

Bob Ota installed as French Camp president

At a potluck dinner Jan. 20, the French Camp JACL installed Bob Ota as chapter president. John Fujiki chaired the event, which was also the New Year's party. Bob Tomi-naga was emcee.

Ted Yoneda re-elected Stockton JACL president

Ted Yoneda, 127 Glencairnon, was re-elected president of the Stockton JACL and installed with his cabinet and chapter Auxiliary officers at an award installation dinner held Jan. 21 at Prime Rib Inn. Mrs. George (Mitsie) Baba heads the Auxiliary as president.

Dr. Douglas W. Matheson, psychology department chairman at the Univ. of Pacific, spoke on psychology and hypnosis Superior Court Judge Bill Dozier swore in the new chapter officers, a ritual he has conducted for the chapter for many years.

East Los Angeles JACL re-elects Mas Dobashi

Mas Dobashi, recently named general manager for Grace's Pastries, was re-elected president of East Los Angeles JACL. The chapter board was installed by Alfred Hatate, national JACL treasurer, at a dinner-dance Jan. 16 at Luminarias Restaurant in Monterey Park.

John Kataoka was emcee. The Rev. James Sasaki de-

CALENDAR

- Jan. 25 (Friday) San Diego—Ed Mtg. Holywell Church, 7:30 p.m. Seattle—Inst dnr. Bush Garden, 7:30 p.m.; TCU Watanabe, spkr. Jan. 27 (Saturday) Washington, D.C.—Inst dnr. Sheraton Motor Inn, Silver Spring, 6 p.m.; Barry Matsumoto, spkr., "JACL and the NOW Generation." St. Louis—Inst dnr. Marriott Inn, 7 p.m.; David Ushio, spkr. San Jose—Inst Dnr. Hyatt House Mediterranean Room, 7:30 p.m. William Marum, spkr. Jan. 27-28 EDC—1st Qtrly Session, Sheraton-Silver Spring Motor Inn, 8727 Coleville Rd., Silver Spring, Md., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat; 10 a.m. Sun. Jan. 28 (Sunday) CCDC—Bd Mtg. Carouse Restaurant, Delano, 12:30 p.m. Feb. 3 (Saturday) West Valley—Inst dnr. Brave Bull Restaurant, San Jose, 7:30 p.m.; George Takei, spkr. Alameda—Inst dnr. Francesco's Restaurant, Oakland, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 4 (Sunday) NCWDC—Qtrly Mtg. Sacramento JACL hosts. Sacramento—Inst dnr. Riverside—Comm testimonial dnr for S. Madokoro, Oriental Gardens, 6 p.m. Feb. 13 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Ed Mtg. St. George Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Feb. 17 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Inst dnr. Mas Sutow, spkr. Feb. 17-18 PSWDC—1st Qtrly sess. Shoreline Hotel, Pleasant Beach, San Luis Obispo JACL hosts. (Sat) noon -Clam dig, 5 p.m.—Barbecue; Sun) 9 a.m.—DC mtg. Feb. 24 (Saturday) Riverside—Inst dnr. Hickory BBQ, Corona, 7:30 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr. Nat'l JACL—Annual Credit Union mtg. Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m. Feb. 25 (Sunday) Stockton—Plixie Woods benefit, Civic Memorial Auditorium, 4 p.m.

livered the invocation and benediction. The National JACL outstanding membership performance certificate was presented to membership chairman Sid Inouye. The chapter hit its all-time high last year with 526.

January Events

Sonoma County awards for the year presented

A new year party sponsored by the Sonoma County JACL and Enmanji Buddhist Temple on Jan. 6 served the community as an evening to recognize individuals for their services or achievements of the previous year. It was also the night president Frank Oda and his cabinet members were installed as chapter officers by James Murakami, national JACL vice president Jim Miyano, representing Enmanji, was toastmaster.

In the absence of outgoing chapter president Fred Yokoyama, vice president Hitoshi Kobayashi made several awards:

Silver Pins—Dr. Roy Okamoto, Martin Shimizu and James Yokoyama. JACLer of the Year—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miyano. Enmanji's first time a couple were cited. They have been advisers of the Sonoma County Jr. JACL since its inception.

Community Service—Edwin Ohki, president, Professional Gardeners' Federation of Northern California. Petaluma Showa Gakuen Award 1972—Enmanji Japanese Language School.

Striped Bass (Biggest during the Year)—George Tsurumoto, 15 lb.; Raymond Morita, 25-8 oz.; Don Morita, 25 lb.

Mrs. Yokoyama accepted the president's plaque, an expression of appreciation for the chapter for having Fred serve for two years.

Enmanji Temple's Sunday School teachers were also presented gifts of appreciation. Charles Yamamoto, Enmanji president, was assisted by Tak Kameoka, Sunday School superintendent, in making the presentations.

Dr. Saita—

Continued from Page 3

a doctor's office, received his diploma in 1920 after two years, studied osteopathy in the U.S. for six years and graduated in 1929 as a qualified osteopath from the College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Mo.

Then he practiced in downtown Vancouver until moving, with wife-nurse-receptionist, Kay, to the West Vancouver office where they regularly put in an 11-hour day (starting time 7:30 a.m.) six days a week.

Who comes to see him and his needles? "Oh, they're a fairly mixed bunch," he says. "Kids, young adults, older people. Maybe 80 per cent women, that sort of thing. Mixed. Some referred by doctors, others who hear about me from other patients. Perhaps mainly people with emotional and physical stress."

Good for Color Blindness Too Also, according to the good doctor's records, people suffering from: arthritis; fibrositis; backache; headache (such as pseudo-migraine);

skin trouble; hay fever; asthma heart trouble; liver trouble. Even—believe it or not—color blindness.

"I treat, especially, conditions. Simply, there are more people around these days with more aches and pains. Doctors usually tell them to take a couple of aspirins. I don't.

"I treat practically everything now. Sometimes I receive patients in cases where other doctors have given up."

But, Dr. Saita emphasizes, he usually enters a case only after regular medical treatment has been given by a medical doctor.

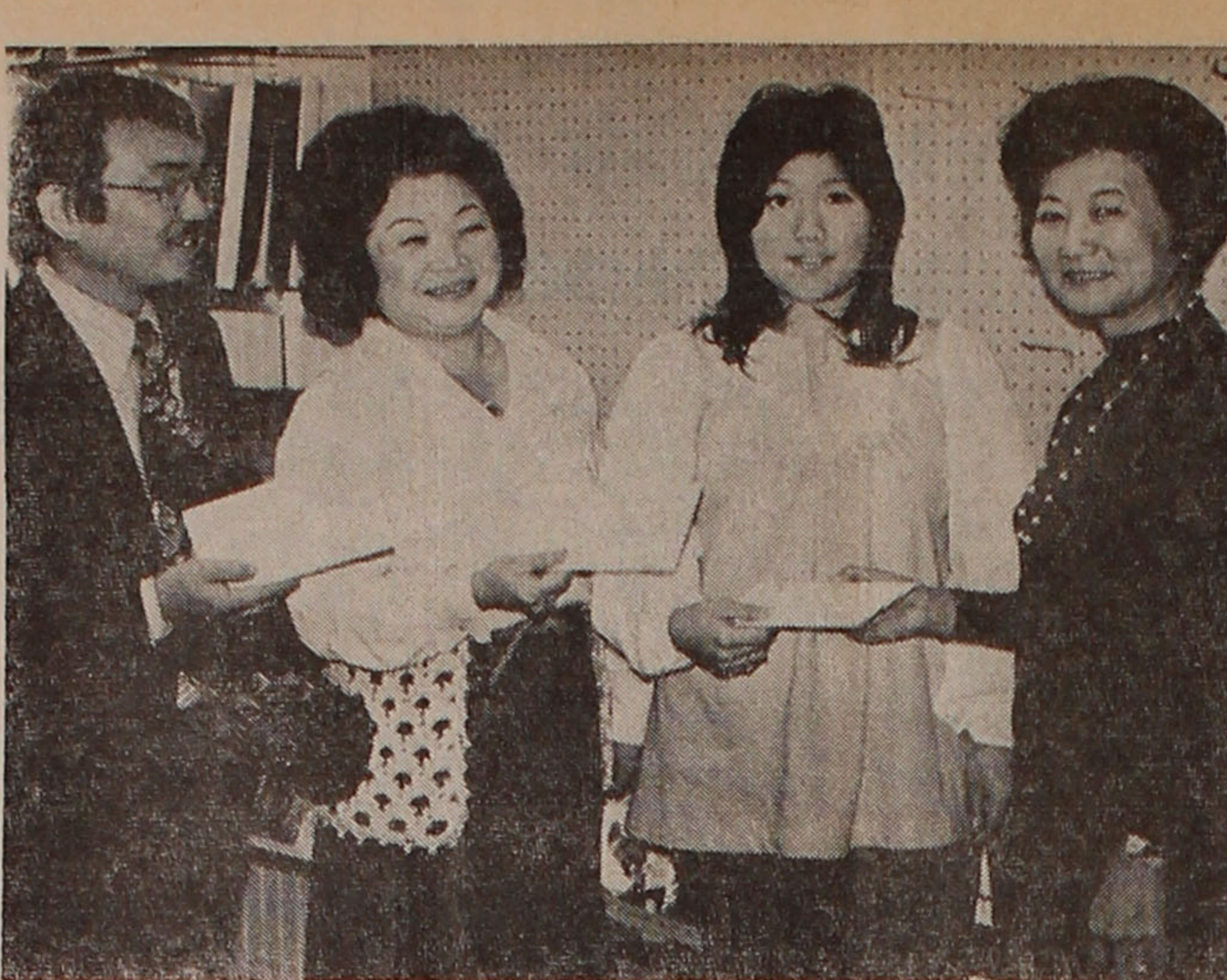
If, for instance, a patient has suffered a broken limb, he would enter the case only after the limb had been set and treated by a physician, his job then to relieve any subsequent pain.

Similarly, heart patients after treatment by heart specialists; stomach patients after treatment by specialists in internal medicine.

And so forth. "There's nothing magic or mysterious about acupuncture," he hastens to explain. "It's a scientific technique. My treatment is both a preventive and a cure."

(Even so, no definitive and logical explanation for just why and how acupuncture works has been proffered by scientists, either in the West or in China.)

"Most of my patients," Dr. Saita adds, "seem to be hap-



WEST L.A. GIVES—Owing to support of many friends, the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary benefit wine-tasting party held last fall at Yamato Restaurant, Century City, succeeded in presenting \$350 checks each to three area projects. Accepting them from 1972 Auxiliary chairman Eiko Iwata (right) are Sid Yamazaki (left) for Nora Sterry Lighted School Program, Toy Kanegai for Issei Project, and Janice Onami for Involved Together Asians.

Scholarship

Alameda JACL names three scholarship awardees

Cynthia Ann Kadonaga, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Kadonaga, 2157 Ransom Ave., Oakland, has been adjudged winner of the 1972 Alameda JACL Scholarship Award, according to Hi Akagi, chapter president.

Miss Kadonaga, who is a graduate of Oakland's Fremont High School, will receive a cash grant of \$250 and a trophy donated by Growers Produce of Oakland.

David Akira Nakagaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nakagaki, of 2406 36th Ave., San Francisco, placed second and will receive a cash award of \$150. He was graduated from Lowell High School.

Because no awards were given in 1971, the chapter board voted an extra \$100 which will be presented to Mitzi Lynne Ikeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Ikeda, of 2531 Clement Ave., Alameda, for placing third. She is a graduate of Alameda High School.

Both Cynthia and Mitzi are presently attending UC Berkeley, while David is a student at Stanford.

The judges for the contest included Donald J. Bell, former Alameda High School principal; Mrs. Kay Yoshimura, Skyline High School teacher of Oakland, and Albert N. Koshiyama, supervisor of compensatory education for the Alameda Unified School District.

Haruo Imura, scholarship committee chairman, announced that presentation of the awards will take place at the annual installation dinner on Saturday, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m. at the Francesco's Restaurant, Hegenberger Rd. and Pardee Dr., in Oakland.

1973 Officers

SEATTLE JACL

Ben Nakagawa, pres.; Sam Shoji, pres.-elect; Dr. Lindbergh Saita, 1st v.p.; Eira Nagakawa, 2nd v.p.; Cherry Kinoshita, 3rd v.p.; Martin Matsudaira, 4th v.p.; Harry Kadoshima, treas.; Noble Chan, rec. sec.; Marilyn Motonaga, cor. sec.; Tomio Moriguchi, ed.; Helen Alicia, hist.

Board of Governors—Connie Asaka, Frank Fujiki, Mary Kashiwagi, John Matsumoto, Kimi Nakanishi, Jiro Namatame, Ted Taniuchi, Kay Bullitt, Tom Hidaka, Don Sakuma, Tomi Terao, Masao Timita, Sonny Tangalin, Tak Kubota, Bill Kawahara, Rod Kawakami, Paul Kuroiwa, Megumi Okada, Pat Sato, Donna Yee, Barbara Yoshida.

Akuji senri o hashiru. An evil act runs a 1,000 miles.— "Bad news has wings."

December Events

Out-of-towners join Dec. 31 Detroit dance

Nearly 100 people, including out-of-towners, welcomed in the new year at the Detroit JACL New Year's Eve dinner-dance at Alvaro's Supper Club with Jerry Stann's quartet providing the music. Also present were members from the local Bowling League, Calendar Club and Motor City Golf Club.

Earlier in the month at Brightmoor Community Center, there were 40 children and adults at the annual Christmas party. Stockings filled with goodies were presented by Ho! Ho! Himself and a magician entertained. In charge of the party were:

Mary Kamidoi, Art Morey and Carol Tsuchiyama.

275 hear Mayor Mineta at Chicago inaugural

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta stressed the need for Japanese Americans to be politically active in his address before 275 persons attending the Chicago JACL inaugural

Cupertino branch

SAN FRANCISCO—Application for a Cupertino office of The Sumitomo Bank of California has been approved by the State Banking Department, according to president Kunio Kabuto. The new branch, subject to FDIC approval, will be located in the vicinity of Stevens Creek Blvd. and Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.

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Dr. Saita—

perhaps two minutes, three minutes, five minutes, depending on the doctor's reading of the effects as it is either moved around manually or emits a slight current.

And the whole object of the exercise is to balance the affected meridian — to sedate it if it is overactive, to stimulate it if it is underactive.

It works — at least, according to Dr. Saita and his patients.

And what happens when the doctor himself becomes tense, succumbs to stress and strain and aches and pains? How does he relax?

"I enjoy walking," he says, "and I enjoy and relax in my work. My job is how I relax."

But sometimes I do it myself. I stick the needle into myself. See? Like this, here. There we are."

"Does it work?" "Of course it works." So the doctor takes just what the doctor orders. And what more proof do you need?

Then, after consulting his splendid collection of colored charts of the human body, he determines which point — there are 365 so-called "Chinese Points" or "Acupuncture Points" on each side of the body, many of them located at the juncture between a nerve and a muscle — is related to the meridian in question.

At this point Dr. Saita explains that if, for instance, a patient is suffering from appendix trouble, the point where the needle must be inserted is located just below the knee.

Or, if a patient has heart trouble, the designated point lies at the base of the wrist.

Or, if a patient has liver trouble, the point is at the back of the knee.

So, where do we go now? At this stage Dr. Saita takes up an electric detector—hooked up to the jolly old Ishikawa Electrodermometer — and runs the roller gently over the exact location of the desired point.

And then — the moment of truth — he seizes his gleaming silver electro-acupuncture needle, inserts it gently, ever so gently, ever so delicately into the point.

Voila! The patient feels no pain perhaps merely the slightest prick as the incredibly slim and silky needle slips in to the desired depth of perhaps one-eighth of an inch, perhaps a quarter of an inch.

The needle is left in for

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Chinatown to Greet Year 4671

LOS ANGELES — The year of the Magnificent Ox will enfold amidst the sound of 150,000 firecrackers on Saturday, Feb. 3 (New Year's Day) in Los Angeles Chinatown as the Chinese community welcome in the Lunar Year 4671.

Traditionally, the Chinese family settles all debts in the old year and enters the new year without creditors or shadows of past evils.

Red paper scrolls with messages of good luck, blessings, and thanks are placed on doors and windows. Rice bins are filled to ensure a year of good health and prosperity. Children are all smiles as their elders place a "lee-see" (money wrapped in red paper) in their hands.

New Year's is everyone's

birthday, and at that time everyone turns one year older. At birth, the new-born baby is considered to be already a year-old. It is a time when all Chinese families experience their happiest moments.

The Ox symbol represents the second character of the Eastern zodiac, which claims persons born in the years 1901, 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, or 1961. Those blessed by this sign are known for their patience and gift for inspiring confidence. Ox-year persons are alert and dexterous individuals with a streak of stubbornness that will not accept failure.

The Year of the Magnificent Ox holds many good fortunes for all, a year for making special dreams come true, for adventure and travel, for closer family ties, and for indulgence on those you love.

Sac'to minorities band on CATV issue

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Dennis Nishikawa, past Sacramento JACL president, was directed by the Sacramento Area Ethnic Minority Coalition for Cable TV to seek other representatives of the group, which had been invited by the McClatchy organization to invest in a proposed cable TV company.

The coalition was formed after some participants noted the absence of Filipinos and American Indians at a pre-Christmas dinner hosted by the McClatchy organization.

At a post-Christmas meeting, the coalition decided to collect data on other bids for the CATV franchise. The consensus also called for the coalition to continue negotiations in good faith with McClatchy.

But sometimes I do it myself. I stick the needle into myself. See? Like this, here. There we are."

"Does it work?" "Of course it works." So the doctor takes just what the doctor orders. And what more proof do you need?

Yamaa Kamaboko

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birthdays, and at that time everyone turns one year older. At birth, the new-born baby is considered to be already a year-old. It is a time when all Chinese families experience their happiest moments.

The Ox symbol represents the second character of the Eastern zodiac, which claims persons born in the years 1901, 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, or 1961. Those blessed by this sign are known for their patience and gift for inspiring confidence. Ox-year persons are alert and dexterous individuals with a streak of stubbornness that will not accept failure.

The Year of the Magnificent Ox holds many good fortunes for all, a year for making special dreams come true, for adventure and travel, for closer family ties, and for indulgence on those you love.

Sac'to minorities band on CATV issue

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Dennis Nishikawa, past Sacramento JACL president, was directed by the Sacramento Area Ethnic Minority Coalition for Cable TV to seek other representatives of the group, which had been invited by the McClatchy organization to invest in a proposed cable TV company.

The coalition was formed after some participants noted the absence of Filipinos and American Indians at a pre-Christmas dinner hosted by the McClatchy organization.

At a post-Christmas meeting, the coalition decided to collect data on other bids for the CATV franchise. The consensus also called for the coalition to continue negotiations in good faith with McClatchy.

But sometimes I do it myself. I stick the needle into myself. See? Like this, here. There we are."

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Hawaii Today

**Honolulu**  
The Hawaiian Homes Commission has called on Gov. John A. Burns and the state legislature to acquire the privately owned island of Niihau and turn it over to the commission with funds to assure land tenure for the Hawaiian living there. The commission approved a resolution requesting the action during a meeting Nov. 22 at the Papakoua recreation hall. Burns is believed to favor such a move in view of his proposal two years ago to buy the island as a conservation project.

The organization known as **The Hawaiians** has made it clear that their voice is going to be heard in the operation of the Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands — both on and off the Hawaiian Homes Commission.

**The United Filipino Community Council** of Hawaii will undertake several projects designed to aid Filipino students, new Filipino immigrants and the elderly desiring to retire in the Philippines. David Beco, council president, recommended that the organization support many projects. One of these will be a conference for Filipino high school students which has been scheduled for Feb. 16 in the capitol building. **Ricardo Labez**, Kauai County public information officer and president-elect of the Kauai Filipino Community Council, says that island's Filipino community has long been silent and underrepresented in the county. Filipinos make up more than a third of Kauai's population. Labez said he wants the Kauai Filipino community to help itself to bring itself into a position within the county which more accurately reflects its size.

**Stanley McCutchin**, an Anchorage, Alaska, attorney, who spearheaded a drive which yielded a settlement of nearly \$1 billion and 40 million acres of land for his state's natives says the same thing can be done for the natives of Hawaii. McCutchin and his law partner, Clark Gruening, have been here to throw their expertise behind a recently formed group of Hawaiians dedicated to a settlement of claims and return of lands in Hawaii to native descendants. Its organizer, Louisa Rice, got in touch with McCutchin after she learned what he had done for the Eskimos.

**"Korean Week in Hawaii,"** a celebration of the 70th anniversary of the first Korean immigration to Hawaii, was observed here Jan. 13 through the 20. It was sponsored by the Republic of Korea under the direction of Korean Consul General Kew Sun Lee and the State of Hawaii. Mrs. Evelyn Choi Shon was general chairman of the celebration. Four mountainous areas of Hawaii have been listed in the National Register of Natural Landmarks according to the office of Sen. Hiram L. Fong. The sites recommended for landmark status are the Koolau Range on Oahu, Lo Valley on Maui, the North Shore Cliffs of Molokai

and Mauna Kea on the Big Island. The Royal Brewery on Queen St. would be restored under a proposal by the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Other buildings which could be restored are the Kamehameha V Post Office, built in 1870 at Merchant and Steiner, and the Immigration Station on Ala Moana. Restoration of these three buildings would cost an estimated \$9.5 million.

## Business Trade

**Hawaii's trade** with Pacific and Asian foreign countries rose to \$174.8 million last year — up nearly 60 per cent since 1968. Of that total, imports comprised \$142 million (91%); exports of \$32.8 million made up the balance. Japan is by far Hawaii's largest trading partner, according to Hawaii's Foreign Trade, published by the Hawaii International Services Agency. Hawaii imported \$92.4 million in goods and equipment from Japan in 1971 while exporting \$8.8 million to Japan.

Tokyu Hotels International of Japan bought the 690-room **Hawaiian Regent Hotel** at a price of \$10 million. It was announced jointly by Robert Krikoff, president of ATIS, Inc., a Boston firm which now owns the hotel, and Noboru Gotoh, chairman of the Tokyu board. The sale is subject to the approval of the Japanese government, and it contains a marketable clause whereby ATIS will continue to market the hotel. In addition to the Hawaiian Regent, Tokyu Hotels International operates the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, the Naha Regent in Bangkok, Guam Tokyu, Naha Tokyu and Seoul Tokyu.

**Fuji Kanko Development Co.** of Japan has bought the Hilo Hotel for a reported sum of \$1,050,000. This is the second time in about three months that the hotel has been sold. On Oct. 2 C. Brewer and Co. announced the sale of the hotel to an island investment fund headed by Rudy Hirota. The sales price at that time was \$850,000 which means that the hotel made something like \$200,000 on the deal. . . . TBS Pacific, a unit of Tokyo Broadcasting System, has signed an agreement to buy Denny's 27-story **Imperial Hawaii Hotel** in Waikeke for \$9.2 million. All employees will be retained. Tadashi Sakamoto, TBS Pacific president, said he plans to form a tourist promotion organization in Japan to encourage Japanese tourists to travel to Hawaii.

**Osaka Broadcasting Corporation** has purchased the Pearl City Tavern. The purchase was announced by OBC, a partnership formed especially for the purchase and operation of the Pearl City Tavern. The three partners are Osaka Broadcasting, Yoshiki Corp., operators of Japanese hotels and restaurants, and Tokyo Dentaro Corp., builders of the Tokyo Tower Building.

**Big Island councilman Frank de Luz** has produced an ordinance to freeze all hotel construction in Hawaii county for one year. He presented the bill in response to the island's sagging room occupancy rates. The bill is expected to receive strong backing from the hotel interests. . . . Hawaii's economy advanced 8.7 per cent in 1972 to an estimated \$4.8 billion, according to the Bureau of Economic Research. In tourism, strength in the construction industry and a rise in military spending combined to more than counterbalance the impact of the year's shipping tie-ups.

**Amafac, Inc.** has sold its **Hanalei Plantation resort** on Kauai to C. Ito and Co. of Japan. The sale price and other details have not been revealed. The hotel is one of several owned by Amafac. . . . The site of the former S & G Store, 2200 Kalakaua Ave., Waikiki, has been sold to the

semblance of school took place each day. The teachers were fellow evacuees. Here too an effort was made to provide entertainment. Assemblies took place. . . . After several months the time came to move on. Most of the people at Tanforan were sent to a "center" in Utah. Because his mother was working for a doctor who was to be sent to Tule Lake in California, Jerry Enomoto and his mother went there, too.

With a population of about 16,000 people, for the next year this was Mr. Enomoto's residence. A home it was not. He says, "It would be reasonable to call Tule Lake a concentration camp. We were surrounded by barbed wire. There were watchtowers with armed MPs. There was an MP battalion outside the fence."

**Camp Life**  
He says, "We lived with our families. But we ate in a common mess hall. We had a common bath. There was no privacy anywhere."

He said, "If an evacuee worked he was paid \$16 per month. Paid in scrip, he could exchange it for goods at the canteen."

No work, no money, no extras. . . . An effort was made to live life as usual. And for teenagers Jerry Enomoto this meant school.

If it can be called an honor, Mr. Enomoto was in the first graduating class of Tule State High School, Tule Lake, California. It was such a large class there were four valedictorians. And he was one of them. It was now 1943.

**Out of Tule Lake**  
Somebody in Washington began to realize maybe there had been a mistake. "Clearances" for work and school began to come into the camps. But relocation to the outside world was still outside the Western Defense Command. And so on a day in 1943 Jerry Enomoto was released from internment.

He said, "I left Tule Lake on a bus. In a nearby town one of the first things I saw was a sign, 'No Japs wanted here.'" With understatement he added, "It was a kind of cold thing to see when you

McDonald hamburger chain for a reported \$2 million. The site is now leased to Quantas Airlines. . . . An agreement of sale of the **Hawaii Country Club** golf course at Kunia, Oahu, to Sumitomo Realty and Development Co. of Tokyo has been announced by Ekahanui, Inc. The sale includes 51 per cent of the shares held by Ekahanui. Seigoro Seyama, president of the Japan firm, and Takeshi Yokono, a local businessman, made the joint announcement.

## Names in the News

**Rosemary S.L. Wong**, daughter of the Ambrose Wongs of 1432 Kalaepohaku St., has been awarded a Ph.D. in microbiology from the Univ. of Colorado. She is the first woman to receive a doctorate in microbiology since the National Institute of Health's doctoral training fellowship was established at UC seven years ago.

**Walter T. Horikawa**, 15, son of the Masao Horikawas of 1248 Kanewai St., represented Hawaii recently at the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Walter won the award in the state for keeping a record of his electrical experiments over a five-year period. He is a junior at Kaimuki High School.

**Friends of Mrs. Ted T. Tsukiyama** will be glad to know that she is doing an excellent job as director of volunteers at the Kuakini Hospital. Fuku Tsukiyama, a native of Salinas, Calif., has lived in Hawaii for 21 years. Her husband, Ted, a Honolulu, is a leading Nisei attorney here. Fuku's mother, Fusae Yokoyama, now lives in Seabrook, New Jersey. . . . **The Rev. Dr. Harry S. Komuro** has been named to take over the pastorate of the First United Methodist Church of Honolulu after nearly 10 years in New York. Komuro, 63, served as superintendent of the Hawaii Methodist Mission from 1954 to 1963.

The Coast Guard on Jan. 4 continued its unsuccessful search for **Masao (Bear) Sone**, retired Maui County engineer, and **Albert Wong**, retired Maui policeman. The two men have been missing since Dec. 28 when they left Kaula to fish off Maui's Pauwela Point. Fulmets, 42, has received a bachelor degree in business administration from the Univ. of Hawaii after nine years of part-time study. Fujimoto has been going to night school two to four evenings a week for 40 years. Since 1964, he is a civilian employee of the Military Air Command at Hickam Air Force Base.

**Gregg Kakasaki**, Honolulu Star-Bulletin has been elected president of the Hawaii Capitol Correspondents Assn. Bob Luke of KHVH-TV has been elected vice-president. . . . Followers of pro football on the Mainland may or may not know that Roy Gerety, the kicker for the Pittsburgh Steelers, prepved at Kalani High School in Honolulu. Gerety, three field goals in the Dec. 10 game against Houston to put Pitt in the playoffs. **Tommy Kono** has been nominated to the U.S. Olympic Weightlifting Committee and Dr. Richard Yu has been elected first alternate. **John Mauchi** has been named All American in the 114-pound class champion of the 1972 Oahu Interscholastic Assn. football season. They beat Letlehuia, 35-29, to win the championship. Nov. 22 at Honolulu Stadium. Two nights later, on Nov. 24, Iolani won the Interscholastic League of Honolulu championship by trouncing Punahou, 34-25, also at the stadium. The OIA includes all public schools on Oahu while the IJH comprises the private schools.

## First Out

He says, "I went to Chicago." To say the entire population of this country was against the Japanese American would be an untruth. In Chicago, as elsewhere, groups and individuals were banding together to aid former evacuees. And as more people came out of the camps they began to try to take up life as before. But it wasn't the same. Possessions were gone, homes were gone, families had been uprooted. And there were the emotional scars as well.

Today Jerry Enomoto sits in a modern office of a modern private institution as its superintendent. While he may have been only a teen-ager during the years of World War II he has remembered.

**JACL Service**  
He says, "The passage of time tends to dull things." But in his case he has not forgotten. Through the years he has worked actively with the Japanese American Citizens League. Through their efforts a measure of relief was given to the thousands of Japanese Americans who found themselves interred during the war.

Ten cents on the dollar was paid for losses sustained. Billions were lost. Only a fraction was repaid. "But it was something," Mr. Enomoto acknowledged.

The JACL had a big hand in passage of legislation which finally enabled first generation Japanese Americans to become citizens in the 1950's.

Yes, he remembers. He remembers being a high school student prior to December 7, 1941. A student who was taught the Constitution of the United States as well as the Bill of Rights. A student who graduated from high school in a "concentration" camp solely because he was aligned by racial characteristics to a declared enemy.

"What happened to me was not right. It was contrary to all I was taught in school." He added in the vernacular of the teenager he had been, "It was a lousy trick."

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## K. W. Lee

Continued from Page 3

67, of 4307 36th St., oldest of the living Kuni grandchildren, also brought out these curious episodes:

—Kuni's wife, Carrie, in her late 90s was summoned by the FBI in March, 1942, to determine her citizenship status because of her marriage to an "enemy alien" who had been dead for 27 years.

—Kuni's son and Juanita's father, Harry David Masuzumi (his name was Anglicized to spell Massmudu), long known as "Jap Harry" in Japan Alley, had undergone "the severest questioning" as Juanita recalls, by FBI agents for possible ties with Japanese organizations.

"The first time was shortly after the war started," Mrs. Wong said. "The officers picked up my grandmother and my father from their home here and my children from school."

**'Yonsel' Children**  
"Two men came to my home and took me to the upstairs in the old post office. When I got there, my grandmother, my father and my children with big eyes were all there."

"My grandmother was pretty much shook up. We were released. They told us to notify them when we left town."

However humble his role, Kuni's place in the history of Japanese Americans looms large because he has left behind the only living legacy. . . . Although they knew of his race, his grandchildren had never realized his historical significance. In 1969, by accident, they learned of their grandfather's place when they saw his picture — the only known picture of any of the Wakamatsu colonists — in the Sacramento Union. His photograph was published as part of the Wakamatsu centennial observance by the sponsoring Japanese American Citizens League.

**An Outsider**  
From recollections of his grandchildren George Elebeck and Juanita Wong, Kuni must have eked out a marginal living as a lone Japanese with a black wife and three growing children in a hostile white world. Japanese immigrants were yet to arrive in numbers, three decades later. He was an outsider who came to a wrong place at a wrong time.

Mrs. Wong feelingly recalls her grandmother telling her of hardships in the days of a two-room log cabin upon a hill within a stone's throw of Marshall's gold discovery site. Kuni and Carrie produced nine offspring. Mrs. Wong says, but only three of them lived. "My grandmother worked in the garden but she went inside and gave birth to two of her own children — there was no doctor, no midwife."

**Okei's Present**  
Mrs. Wong, married to a retired Chinese Negro, continued, "She said when her first baby was born a young girl came out of the hills and gave her a piece of cloth as a present for the child." Presumably, Kuni's wife was speaking of Okei — the 17-year-old nursemaid to the master of the colony — who died of a fever at 19. More than a decade later, it is said, Kuni collected money from the former colonists in the area, went to San Francisco and returned with a marble headstone for her grave.

His grandchildren remember him as an even-tempered man who knew no anger — and a loner who worked as a miner, cook, barber, fisherman and farmer. His fatal weakness: gambling. "He was a gambler. And my grandmother didn't like it," says Mrs. Wong.

George Elebeck said his grandmother told him Kuni used to mine at Coloma. He said he has a map which shows a deep vein of pure gold. Kuni, Elebeck said, later blew up the mine in anger because laws prohibited Orientals from owning mines. The Kuni family, however, eventually left Coloma and lost the property.

**Fisherman Kuni**  
George Elebeck too remembers: "He was quite a fisherman. I used to go to the river to fish with him. My grandmother told me he ran the first fish market in Sacramento."

Mrs. Wong said Kuni visited with her several times. "Then he dropped out of sight, and we never heard from him."

Kuni, the nomadic outsider, apparently drifted on to Colusa where Japanese oldtimers remember him as a lonely old man who fished in the river and sold his catch to eke out a meager living.

His grave remained unmarked until 1926 when his countrymen who knew him collected money to erect a simple tombstone with an inscription which read:

"In memory (sic) of Kuni M. . . . 1915, aged 66 years."

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Comparison of the Incommensurable

**THE JAPANESE AND THE JEWS**, by Isalah Ben-Dasan, Weatherhill, tr. from the Japanese by Richard L. Gage, 193 pp., \$6.95.

This work sold a million copies in the original Japanese. Isalah Ben-Dasan is a pseudonym; the author prefers to remain anonymous.

He says, "As a Jew born and raised in Japan, I know both the Japanese and the Jews well." A statement unsubstantiated by the following text.

He takes the correct view that the Japanese are a nationality, but is vague about what constitutes a Jew. Though he implies he has been in Israel, where the two million residents come from 70 different countries and are culturally and racially dissimilar, he seems to assume the Jews are a race.

**Divisions Not Mentioned**  
He makes no mention that informed Jews separate themselves into three major divisions — Sephardim, Ashkenazim, and Oriental Jews — who differ in language, custom, and even religious ritual.

Though conceding that some might object that a comparison between Japanese and Jew is impossible, he says that, by turning the light of inquiry on the distinctive traits of the Japanese and the Jews I think I can illuminate their national personalities.

Having failed to define what he is writing about, the author makes unsubstantiated statements: ". . . what they (the Jews) told him about the two Jewish ghettos did illuminate certain aspects of Suzuki's own country, where the very concept of the ghetto is all but nonexistent."

**Japan's Ghetto**  
Born in Europe, and well-acquainted with European ghettos, Lafcadio Hearn wrote of a pariah caste of Japan, ". . . never was Ghetto more

separated from the rest of a European city by walls and gates than an Eta settlement from the rest of a Japanese town by social prejudice."

The author says ". . . the Japanese did not think of the Eta as intrinsically impure." The author appears to be ignorant of it, but the Eta were, and are, Japanese; also, the name "Eta" means "very filthy."

The discrimination against the Eta was occupational. Toson Shimazaki's novel, *Hakai*, 1906, shows that a member of the Eta caste whose sole occupation was schoolmaster was still stigmatized. Hearn wrote of another pariah caste, the yama-nomono, in words that can logically be extrapolated to apply to the Eta, "A yama-nomono . . . today could not obtain employment as a common laborer in any capacity, except by going to some distant city where he could hope to conceal his origin . . ."

**Religious Bias**  
The author of the present volume writes, "Neither he (Suzuki) nor most of his countrymen have had any experience with religious persecution." In the next paragraph, he contradicts this statement by acknowledging the merciless persecution of Christians in 17th century Japan. But he fails to mention that this persecution extended into the latter half of the 19th century, with notices posted everywhere offering rewards for information about suspected Christians.

"Jews have never had their own national money." In a sense, neither have Christians. But the World Almanac lists 5,870,000 Jews in America; American money is their national money.

It never occurs to the author that a Japanese might be a Jew, or a Jew a Japanese. He is uninformed about his subject.

**'Nihonism'**  
He makes an occasional hit, without saying anything new or profound. "Many foreigners think the Japanese are irreligious. . . . But the true national religion . . . is in fact extremely demanding. . . . This religion, which I call Nihonism (affects or controls) everything the Japanese do." Nationalism is the religion of all the big countries, in whose name anything is permissible, even the dropping of atomic bombs on defenseless civilians.

The book is not to be taken as a serious analysis, but is fairly entertaining when read as fantasy.

**JACL Pins**  
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## PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

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THREE INDICTED IN \$1.2 MILLION FRAUD AGAINST BROKERAGE FIRM

LOS ANGELES — Three Orange County men have been indicted by a federal grand jury here which charged in a stock fraud that caused a loss of \$1.2 million for the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks—Hemphill, Noyes.

The indictment, made public Dec. 19, named Richard N. Murray, 41, of Santa Ana, formerly a stock broker in the City of Orange office of Hornblower, and two of Murray's customers, George Kanno, 48, of Fountain Valley, and Ben T. Okamoto, 46, of Costa Mesa.

All three were charged in the indictment with conspiracy, fraudulent buying and selling of stock, mail fraud, and interstate transportation of money taken by fraud.

The activities described in the indictment resemble in some respects a check-kiting scheme in which money is rushed from one account to another to keep checks from bouncing because of insufficient funds.

Murray would delay cashing the checks, the indictment said, until he arranged for the sale of stock which Kanno and Okamoto owned in other brokerage accounts at the Hornblower brokerage house.

Money from the sale of such stock would go to Kanno and Okamoto; they would use it to cover their previous insufficient funds checks, the indictment said.

Kanno and Okamoto did their buying and selling through six accounts at Hornblower, which Murray opened for them, the indictment charged.

Uncovered in 1969 The indictment provided no total figure on how much stock it alleged was purchased with bad checks, but it did specify what time period was involved.

David P. Curnow, chief of fraud and special prosecutions for the U.S. attorney's office here, said the problem wasn't discovered by Hornblower until September, 1969, when, he said, checks from Kanno and Okamoto began bouncing.

The indictment listed what it described as insufficient funds checks sent by Kanno to the Hornblower firm during the first two weeks of September, 1969. The checks listed in the indictment added up to a total of \$1,154,000. The indictment also listed checks which it said Hornblower & Weeks sent Kanno from his other accounts and these totaled \$1,155,000.

The indictment listed what it described as insufficient funds checks written by Okamoto, and these added up to \$896,000. It also listed check

payments by Hornblower to Okamoto from other accounts and these totaled \$446,000.

Bad Checks Murray kept the bad checks from being processed in these two ways, the indictment said: He would keep the checks from being included in Hornblower's daily deposits and he would punch holes in the bottom of the checks causing them to be rejected by bank computers.

The indictment also charged that Murray, Kanno and Okamoto, "on various occasions falsely and fraudulently told Hornblower & Weeks officials that the accounts were being maintained properly, and that the customers could pay for all the stock they purchased, imprinted on the bottom of checks."

Curnow said the case has been under investigation for nearly two years by his office, the Orange County district attorney, and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Arraignment Curnow said the defendants will be arraigned in January in U.S. District Court.

Maximum penalties upon conviction are five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the conspiracy charge; 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for interstate transportation of money taken by fraud; five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for mail fraud; and two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for fraudulent buying and selling of stock.

Each of the three defendants was indicted on five counts of fraudulent buying and selling of stock, two counts of mail fraud, and one count of conspiracy and one count of interstate transportation of money taken by fraud.

—Los Angeles Times

Open office to aid Asians bid for gov't contracts

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American National Business Alliance, which received a \$100,000 contract from the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise, has just opened their offices in Chinatown on the third floor of Cathay Bank, 777 N. Broadway.

AANBA provides local business development opportunities to members of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Samoan communities, and other Asian groups in Los Angeles.

The contract, presented last December at a White House ceremony by OMBE's Director John L. Jenkins to AANBA founder and president, Tsutomu "Toot" Uchida, and witnessed by the AANBA board chairman Wilbur Woo, and by White House staff assistant William Marumoto, enables AANBA to offer business management, technical assistance and loan packaging to Asians who are currently in business as well as to aspiring entrepreneurs.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone number is 627-8591.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Stanley Murakawa, owner of Tri-M Plumbing Co., of Gardena was elected president of the Oriental Builders Assn., a nonprofit group composed of Asian American general and subcontractors. The OBA goal is to further the role of Asian Americans in the construction field.

Prominent Nisei business and professional men were named to the advisory board of the newly-opened branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California in the Beverly Hills Montebello Shopping Center. They include Luis Aihara, Tats Kusuda, Arthur H. Maeda, Takeo Ninomiya, Taro Saisho, Mamoru Shigetomi, Rodger M. Yawata and Cy S. Yuguchi.

Author Yoshiko Uchida was honored at the Oakland Museum Dec. 1, on the occasion of the publication of her 18th book, "Samurai of Gold Hill," for her outstanding contributions to children's literature and human understanding. Over 200 gathered. Her latest book is a fictional account of the Japanese pioneers who founded the Wakamatsu Colony at Gold Hill, Calif., in 1869, for the purpose of establishing a tea and silk farm.

Churches

With Lodi YBA hosting the 27th annual No. Calif. YBA Conference last Nov. 25, Sharon Nakamura (above) of Florin was chosen Miss No. Calif. Bussel. Sacramento YBA was named chapter of the year for its program of community involvement. The conference was dedicated to the late Rev. Seikaku Murakami, who devoted 56 years of his life to Buddhism in America. Participants included representatives from the Relevant American Buddhists.

Government Dr. Kenji Yaguchi of Ontario, Ore., was voted chairman of the Ontario Planning Commission Jan. 8.

Fresno Mayor Ted Willis appointed Mia Hatakeyama of McLane High School to a three-year term on the Fresno Flood Control Committee board of directors. Recently elected as District 1 youth commissioner, the daughter of the Yoneo Hatakeyamas is the lone youth member with the flood control group.

Newly-elected Utah county commissioner Yukus Inouye was sworn in Jan. 3 before a large group of spectators by Judge Sorenson. The Mt. Olympus JACL has been assigned to supervise the youth home, mental health, community action agency, building inspection, solid waste, beautification, Miss Uta Uta County contest, state fair exhibit, air pollution and Mountainland Assn. of Governments. All three commissioners deal with overall economic development, OVIDA and tax problems.

Politics Television actor George Takei has announced the organization of Asians for Bradley, in support of Los Angeles Councilman Tom Bradley in the April 3 primary election for mayor. Councilman Bradley's 31 years of public service gives the councilman excellent experience to lead this city," Takei said. He knows the city. He knows its problems and we believe he knows how to get things done."

Education Hawaiian delegates to the 11th annual U.S. Senate Youth Program, funded by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, are Dannyette Pimamau and David Kodama, both 17 and both student body presidents. Resident of Kahului, Maui, David attends Mid-Pacific Institute. Two delegates have been selected by the other states to participate in the week (Feb. 3-10) of internship with the federal government.

Music Flutist Toshiko Kohno, 18, of Buffalo, N.Y., and two others won the San Francisco Symphony Foundation's national woodwind competition Jan. 14. Each winner received a \$1,000 prize and will appear as guest soloist April 19. Maestro Seiji Ozawa was among the judges who selected the winners from 14 semifinalists.

Organizations

MacArthur plane to become diner

SANJO, Niigata — A restaurant operator has bought a plane used exclusively by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the Allied Occupation Forces in Japan.

The 120-seat Lockheed Constellation Starliner flew into Niigata airport recently. MacArthur was reported to have traveled all over the world aboard the propeller plane during World War II. The craft was preserved by the Lockheed Corp. because of its luxurious interior.

The restaurant operator purchased the plane for about 100 million yen which included transportation cost. The historic plane will be dismantled and remodeled into a diner. Waitresses will wear stewardess uniforms to create the proper atmosphere in serving their guests.

DDD: Tokyo-New York TOKYO — Direct Distance Dialing between Japanese and American telephone subscribers will commence in March. A caller here would have to dial 14 numbers to make the connection.

Science

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

Entertainment Denver-born Leslie Watanabe, 24, with the Don McKay Dance Co. is an acolyte in Bernstein's "Mass" being staged at the Mark Taper Forum at the Los Angeles Music Center. He is the son of the Isami Watanabes of Gardena, became interested in the dance six years ago at Harbor Jr. College and later majored in dance at UC Irvine. McKay is choreographer of the Bill Cosby Show on CBS-TV and a number of other productions.

Vital Statistics Minden, Nevada was the locale for the recent marriage of Karen Jill Sumida of Santa Clara and Lt. Thornton W. Will, Jr., of Harper's Ferry, W. Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sumida of Santa Clara, graduate of West Valley College, and employed as a medical assistant. The bridegroom was graduated in 1968 from the U.S. Naval Academy, completed flight training, Pensacola and Corpus Christi and was stationed for three years at Barber's Point in Hawaii. The newlyweds have made their new home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Agriculture Roy Hasebe, Ontario's outstanding young farmer, will be competing with 18 others in this year's Oregon Jaycees statewide contest. A row crop farmer, he is the son of the Takeo Hasebes. The state OYF will be announced Feb. 3.

Press Row Believed to be a first in the Nisei press was the coverage by Kashi Mainichi columnist George Yoshinaga of the Miss Bare State beauty pageant at the Olive Dell Ranch near Riverside, where among the 21 contestants was one Asian, a young Vietnamese girl, C. Thun, 18, of Santa Ana. In his report (Jan. 15), first reminding that the Super Bowl was being held the same day, Yoshinaga confessed he wanted to see what went on behind the fences at a nudist colony and he finally found it to be a "kind of a super-experience." It was the first time also that people fully dressed (like the reporters) were allowed into the ranch.

Redevelopment San Jose attorney James Ono, active in the city's Legal Aid Society and Japanese American community, is Mayor Norman Mineta's choice to fill a vacant seat on the city's Redevelopment Agency board. Ono would replace Fred Kmetovic whose term on the board expired last year. Ono said he would strive to develop an interlinking theme among new buildings in downtown San Jose. Under his plans, buildings would be connected through pathways, malls, and architectural design instead of each building standing out individually. The appointment subject to City Council approval.

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4,990 paper cranes MONTEBELLO, Calif. — Members of the Plymouth Congregational Church folded 4,990 white paper cranes for its Christmas Peace project, mailing them to churches of all faiths in central and southern California. Tak Uye-sugi was in charge.

1000 CLUB CORNER

Memberships for January

- Fifty Club \*\* Century Club \*\*\* Corporate
7-Cyamada, Dr. Abe
4-Sato, Sumio
POCATELLO
11-Kihara, Dr. Junior T
13-Kuge, Dr. Yoshiaki
9-Tsujimura, Dr. James
PROG. WESTSIDE
18-Nagamoto, Robert A
SAN BENITO
PIVALLUP VALLEY
9-Itami, James
14-Masumoto, Ted
14-Murakami, George
1-Murphy, Vincent M
14-Sasaki, Tad
REDDLEY
7-Wake, William
RENO
3-Choy, Dr. Eugene
RIVERSIDE
3-Hamamura, Richard K
2-Inaba, Anthony S
2-Ogata, Gen
SACRAMENTO
18-Fuji, Harry
15-Fukushima, Tom
17-Hara, Harry
19-Hayashi, Dr. Akio
14-Hiyama, Frank
17-Imai, Kiyoshi
13-Ishida, Tom
15-Ishii, Dr. Edward K
17-Ishimoto, Sam
17-Itano, Dean
17-Itano, Masao
17-Kozono, Ardevan K
15-Kubo, Dr. George J
14-Kunishi, Tom H
17-Masaki, Akito
15-Masaki, Percy M
1-Matsui, Robert T
11-Matsumoto, Denri
17-Miyai, Arthur
15-Miyakawa, Jun
19-Miyamoto, Sumio
17-Miyao, Martin
15-Muramoto, Dr. George
15-Nishimi, Ralph H
17-Oda, Ping
13-Okada, Eugene
15-Oshima, Coffee H
15-Sakuma, Mamoru
19-Sato, Dr. Aiwin M
17-Shirai, Noboru
11-Suzuki, Yonosu
19-Takahashi, Yoshie
22-Taketa, Henry

2000 CLUB CORNER

Memberships for January

- 19-Tambara, George
3-Yamada, Henry
3-Yamada, Yoshito
10-Yamamoto, Dr. Masa
POKLAND
3-Yamamoto, Scott
13-Yamasaki, Harry Y
18-Yoshimura, Frank T
SALINAS VALLEY
7-Sakagawa, Roy
6-Yamamoto, Robert A
SAN BENITO
6-Boch, Charles
1-Tanaka, Mas
SAN FERNANDO VAL
3-Moriguchi, Robert
SAN FRANCISCO
1-Nakasora, Evelyn
3-Yamasaki, George Jr.
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
3-Sagawa, M. P.
3-Sato, Sam
2-Tsounuchi, Mike
SAN JOSE
4-Shimizu, Roy
SAN MATEO
13-Takahashi, William H
4-Wakasa, Dr. Mitch
SANTA BARBARA
24-Hirasaka, Tom
SEATTLE
7-Chin, Mrs. C. Natsuko
2-Hirai, Tom
1-Kobayashi, Bill
2-Nagai, Thomas T
SEQUOIA
4-Izumi, James
4-Izumi, James
SNAKE RIVER VALLEY
16-Yaughn, George E
SONOMA COUNTY
11-Okamoto, Dr. Roy
SPOKANE
4-Ota, Toy
STOCKTON
4-Kitagawa, Frank
7-Terashita, Dr. Kenjo
TWIN CITIES
17-Makino, Henry K
VENICE-CULVER
3-Harada, Chiyu
2-Kunimoto, Mrs. Toki
6-Nakamura, Tom
WEST VALLEY
6-Sumida, John
5-Uchiyama, Dr. Raymond
FIFTY CLUB\*
(Third Year)
Kashiwagi, Brian R (FDC)

Heyday of Japanese language schools in Hawaii recalled (and in Nihongo)

By ALLAN BEEKMAN (Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — "Hawaii Nihongo Gakko Kyoku-shi" (History of Hawaii Japanese Language School Education), by Gijo Ozawa, recalls the days when the language school was the unofficial center of each community of Japanese immigrants.

Written in Japanese by the Rev. Ozawa, a Buddhist minister, the recently released book is also a history of the Japanese and their descendants here in Hawaii, for the language schools were inextricably intertwined with the fortunes of the Nikkei.

The book begins with the Gannen Mono, a group of about 153 Japanese who arrived to work in Hawaii in 1868, and follows through to the present. After the Gannen Mono, no large group of Japanese arrived in Hawaii until the beginning of contract immigration in 1885. The newcomers arrived with three-year contracts to labor on the sugar plantations, and with the expectation of returning to Japan upon the expiration of the contracts.

Picture Bride Many delayed returning to Japan, contracted marriage through the institution of the picture bride, and begot children. It seemed necessary to educate these children in the language and culture of the land to which the parents intended eventually to return.

Deaths Sasaki, Roy S., 50, Detroit JACLer, died of a heart condition Jan. 14 while playing golf. Born in Bradley, he is survived by wife Mae, S. Dr. Gary, m. Hide, five by George (Japan), Dr. Tom (Indiana), Henry, Fred, Dr. Raymond.

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Role of Schools They congregated in the urban areas, such as Honolulu, where they might find mutual support, and the kinship of a common nationality and tongue. In each center they established a Japanese language school.

Children attended the language schools either before or after their compulsory attendance at public school. Their parents looked to the language schools with pride and trust. Ambitious men sought luster for their names by being appointed to the board of directors.

Under the auspices of the Hawaii Kyokai Kai (Hawaii Educational Association), the author labored four years to put together his history of the language schools in Hawaii. The result is a well-written, well-edited work of 460 pages. Published on a non-profit basis, the book is technically not for sale; it may be had in return for a donation. Considering postage and cost of handling, this writer suggests a donation of about \$8 might be appropriate. Requests should be sent to Hakubunso, 1028 Smith St., Honolulu, HI 96817.

ETV for Nikkei LOS ANGELES — Educational children's cartoon from Japan, "Akko-chan's Secret", makes its local TV debut Jan. 28, 6 p.m., on KWHY (22) as Japanese-language programming here expands. Washington.

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