



Priorities

By Henry T. Tanaka

National JACL President

Have you ever noticed that sometimes at a JACL board or committee meeting, verbal participation is limited to the chairman and one or two others? There's a lot of communication going on, but it's silent, non-verbal. It takes a sensitive observer to be able to interpret those facial expressions and body movements!

Have you ever wondered if our cultural heritage

Japanese Reticence

may have something to do with the apparent reticence to speak out?

In Japan, communication through language has not received the same emphasis as in the West. It is considered poor policy to use words as a tool to express one's views, to persuade the other persons, or to establish any depth of understanding. So states Masao Kunihiro, Professor of Cultural Anthropology, Kokusai Shoka College in Japan, in his article "Indigenous Barriers to Communication," Japan Interpreter, 8 (1): 96-108, 1973; and condensed in the August, 1973 issue of Mental Health Digest.

Kunihiro goes on to say that the Japanese find very disagreeable the use of language as an instrument of debate. To the Japanese, the use of words is a ritual and not to be taken at face value. They are to be used sparingly.

Kunihiro offers three reasons why he feels the Japanese distrust the sole use of words to express and communicate views. For one, the homogeneity of its people and the sensitive understanding and unity that also prevails in the family structure. Secondly, the hierarchical structure of Japanese society which "creates the bond of human relations, exerting a frightful degree of compulsion on the individual." It is unpardonable for someone on a lower social level to freely speak his views. Third, the child raising method in Japan in which mothers have more physical contact with the child and tends to "view the child as a mere appendage."

In Japan, virtue is made of reticence. Kunihiro attributes this attitude to Zen Buddhist concept that "man is capable of arriving at the highest level of contemplative being only when he makes no attempt at verbalization and discounts oral expression as the height of superficiality."

I was particularly interested in his remark that the Japanese avoid expression of personal feelings for fear of hurting someone's feelings or to avoid the horrible threat of being rejected from his group. It makes sense, if we accept the general notion that Japanese see individual expressions and contributions only in terms of how they affect the family or the Japanese people. Individualism is not viewed in its own right as it is the Western culture.

Whatever the reasons for the reticence of JACL boards or committee members to speak out, decisions do get made and programs implemented. Maybe it's not necessary to go through the sequences of arriving at a decision? Perhaps there is mutual understanding among members that we're not aware of. Perhaps there's no need to identify alternative plans before making a decision. I wonder.

2192 Grandview Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dallas-Ft. Worth

airport opening delayed

DALLAS, Tex. — Legal snags may further delay the opening of the Dallas-Ft. Worth regional airport designed by St. Louis architect Gyo Obata. It is now scheduled to open Jan. 13.

Legal issues involved both ground and air transportation to and from the airport, according to Dallas city attorney Alex Bickley.

REISCHAUER POINTS OUT GOOD IN JAPAN'S INVESTING IN AMERICA

By RICK SIA
(Honolulu Advertiser)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Americans may be expecting "a bit too much" if they demand that Japanese investors participate in local affairs and support local charities, Harvard professor Edwin O. Reischauer said in an interview recently.

The respected authority on Japan said American multinational corporations do not

Nikkei voluntarily turns in offensive 'JAP JAG' plates

SAN FRANCISCO — The case against California license plates carrying the letter combinations "JAP" and "NIP" came to a close last week when David Ushio, National Executive JACL Director, learned from the California Department of Motor Vehicles that the last of the plates in question had been voluntarily returned.

Initially, JACL had protested the issuance of nine personalized license plates carrying "JAP" and "NIP." The State Assembly enacted special legislation enabling the DMV to recall plates which were found to be in questionable taste.

All of the plates were either voluntarily returned or recalled by the State except for two. JACL withdrew its objection to one set, when it was discovered that the letters "JAPPAY" spelled the last name of the owner.

A hearing was set for the end of last month for a set of "JAP JAG" plates belonging to a Japanese American couple. Shortly before the hearing, the couple voluntarily gave up the plates.

Oakland's Ogawa denies charge of ignoring urban ills

OAKLAND, Calif. — City Councilman Frank Ogawa this week denied an East Oakland clergyman's assertion that the councilman had ignored the renewal problems facing the Elmhurst neighborhood residents.

Ogawa was strongly defended by an Oakland redevelopment agency commissioner who declared he and his colleagues had been "ambushed" by some East Oakland leaders in the community meeting of Oct. 29 where Ogawa, Mayor John H. Reading and renewal agency officials were scathingly criticized.

Ogawa and Reading were criticized for allegedly doing nothing about attempting to speed up the pace of urban renewal in the project which runs along E. 14th St. from 81st to 100th Aves.

Federal Cutbacks

Much of the delay in Elmhurst renewal is due to the federal cutback in renewal funds, Ogawa said.

"I just can't understand — maybe it's politics or somebody blowing off steam," said Ogawa.

Rev. J. Alfred Smith, pastor of Allen Temple Baptist Church in East Oakland, held a mock funeral earlier that day where he made the critical comments about Ogawa, Reading and others.

Five weeks ago, Ogawa said he had discussed traffic and garbage problems facing East Oaklanders and was able to arrange that the city leave one of its giant truck garbage bins over the weekend for the neighborhood.

New York Issei's research on cancer drug Laetrile part of broad inquiry

NEW YORK — The Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research on Oct. 31 said one research member reported positive results in treating mice with the controversial drug Laetrile but urged caution in interpreting the findings.

The preliminary report by Dr. Kanamatsu Sugiura of the institute noted in the press the previous day was based on a 10-month series of experiments involving a strain of mice that develops breast cancer. Although there were some positive findings that the drug inhibits, perhaps significantly, the spread of cancer in the lungs of mice, Sloan-Kettering authorities declared the unpublished report is not complete and called for caution in interpreting the results.

The authorities stressed that positive effects on mice might have no bearing on possible use of Laetrile on humans and that much experimentation is needed to verify the preliminary evidence that the drug may have some effect in arresting the growth of cancer in humans.

A spokesman for Dr. Robert Good, president of the institute, said the report was not complete and added that Dr. Sugiura was only one member of a team working with Laetrile.

think of giving money to communities abroad, nor are they required to do so.

"If we expect the Japanese to be excessively generous, we're expecting a bit too much," he said. "We must realize that benefits are gained on the investments themselves."

Reischauer said that Japanese investments in the United States are "fundamental, healthy and desirable."

He expressed concern over curb Japanese investments or attempts by Americans to make severe limitations on spending.

Fears of Japanese exploitation of local resources, especially in Hawaii and California, can be allayed by gaining a better understanding of the Japanese and present economic problems, he said.

"What is really needed is a greater sensitivity and consciousness on the part of the Japanese and a greater sophistication on the part of the Americans," Reischauer said.

Trade Balance

"Certainly the Japanese could have been more careful in dealing with American communities. At the same time, the Americans could have tried to understand the Japanese a bit more."

"There is a need to balance trade payments with the U.S.," Reischauer said. "With the trade imbalance since 1965, America has invested more in Japan by a factor of ten."

Reischauer estimated that American businessmen have spent roughly \$4 billion in Japan since the mid-60s, compared to a \$400 million expenditure in the United States by the Japanese.

"The Japanese investment here is tiny, especially compared to some small European countries like the Netherlands," he said. "Now the Japanese have a lot of American dollars to spend."

Main Problem

The main problem with Japanese investments is "geographical concentration," Reischauer said. While Hawaii is "flooded," areas in the East and Midwest that are eager for new money have had little or no contact with the Japanese.

"If more Japanese decided to go skiing in Aspen, Colo., the same thing that's happening here in Hawaii would happen there," he said. "For now, the Japanese are likely to invest heavily in tourism rather than in steel mills or factories, since they have broad experience in that area."

"The Japanese spending is concentrated in Hawaii because it's a natural tourist attraction. The fact that it has a large Japanese American population may be convenient to Japanese tourists, but I don't think that's the prime reason why Hawaii is so popular."

Racism Seen

Reischauer noted that Alaska and the Pacific Coast states are other areas with high concentration of Japanese investments.

"It's disturbing to hear that this (concentration problem) has sparked racism in these areas," said Reischauer, referring to recent reports of picketing outside Japanese businesses in California.

Toyota Motors gives \$1,000,000 to Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Toyota Motor Co., of Japan contributed \$1 million to Harvard University to help establish Japan Institute to promote mutual understanding between U.S. and Japan, it was announced Nov. 1 by Harvard President Derek Bok.

Harvard is now recipient of \$4 million from Japanese sources.

Dr. Edwin Reischauer intends to visit Japan soon "to explain to Japanese leaders future plans for Japanese studies at Harvard."

Sen. Jackson's help

Sen. Jackson (who was re-elected with 85% of the state's vote) campaigned briefly while here for Uhlman.

Uhlman took the bows and stood tall at the ceremonies converting a part of Ft. Lawton as a city park.

Uhlman also scored with his proposal to convert the unused Union Station into a Metro transit headquarters, voicing Seattle's displeasure to the federal GSA on whether to reopen Sand Point Naval Air Station on Lake Washington to aviation, and averting on Sunday night (Nov. 4) the Seattle school custodians' strike set for Monday and which would have closed all the schools.

As front page items, it helped Uhlman's image as a "progressive and working incumbent." The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, for Uhlman, kept front-paging him. While the Seattle Times had recommended Tuai, the challenger did not make enough good news copy to get front-paged in the final weeks.

Asian Law Day

LOS ANGELES — Students from the law schools at USC, UCLA, Loyola and Southwestern will explain admission standards and the need for Asian lawyers Nov. 17, 1 p.m., at UCLA Law School, Room 1845, 405 Hilgard Ave.

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Liem Tuai and His wife Winnie

Seattle mayor's post eludes Tuai's reach

By JOE HAMANAKA

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Nov. 6 race here for mayor was close — like 51%-48% — but Liem Tuai will not be the first Chinese American mayor of a U.S. city.

Following the Tuesday runoff, Mayor Wes Uhlman had 90,629 votes and Tuai 84,202. Another 14,000 absentee ballots are to be counted but it was considered unlikely the challenger could make up the deficit of 6,400. Still Tuai

AREA CODE 206

wouldn't concede till these were counted.

Winner in the September primary by 12,000 votes, the former City Council president muffed in his debates with the incumbent, Tuai missed many opportunities to lift the context and tone of those debates (over TV from Oct. 25). Instead, he "reacted... became the 'bad guy'... and right or wrong, we live with it," he later told radio KTW in an interview.

With each debate, the tide was ebbing from Tuai. Yet a week earlier (Oct. 19), when the city board of ethics exonerated him, Tuai appeared to be the good guy, the people guy, the underdog, a trustworthy Chinese American who had Uhlman going. But Tuai blew it. Perhaps on advice from his aggressive ad-man Dave Stern (who four years ago worked Uhlman's primary campaign), Tuai charged into Uhlman, got sucked into talking at a low level and tone while the incumbent relentlessly blamed Tuai of "negativism."

Election Night

With only 8% of the votes tallied election night and leading, Uhlman told a TV reporter the debates had "turned the tide" for him. To that observation, it must be said on TV Uhlman comes off the better speaker, the polished politician.

The county labor council weekly, "Scanner," said Tuai (in the final weeks of the campaign) was making noises like a fiscal nit-picker, dropping cheap shots... penny-wise and pound-foolish. Another weekly, "The Argus," observed Tuai "had a great opportunity... but muffed it" and favored Uhlman because he "could better govern the city."

Uhlman kept improving his posture in the final weeks of the campaign with timely newsmaking events and reiterating Tuai's charges were keeping him from talking positive and on issues.

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I-Ching 'Fortune'

Interestingly, Tuai did not mind his "fortune" as ordained 2,000 years ago in the I-

Ching Book of Changes. Tuai had flipped coins for his fortune on Oct. 24 and the combination was the 39th (Chien), which read:

"Deadlocked. Means bad legs and implies deadlock. Avoid steep roads and take an easy path, accepting assistance from others. Improve your personal character, and wait until the danger is over."

That danger was the debates. The steep roads were the confrontations. To improve his "good guy" image, he had to back-off bucking Uhlman. Bad legs indicated his being the challenger and not that of the incumbent's. It also meant to say, "You're in the lead, Tuai; play it cool, take it easy."

While Tuai had mud slung at him, he kept tagging after Uhlman with barbs of the "same tone." As the debates wore on, people were saying they were "dull... same things, same charges."

Post-Mortem

Tuai, as the trend was definitely established, told radio KTW, "It's not productive to talk about it. Let's leave it without raking over the coals. It could have, should have or might have been."

As for now, he intends to return to the private practice of law. "I have a wife and family to support."

Political ambitions? With the friends and experience he has gained, Tuai will be back. Next time, he'll surely be more "political."

Tuai's seat won by pharmacist

SEATTLE — George Benson, 54, Capitol Hill druggist, on Nov. 6 defeated former state representative Mike Ross, 32, for the seat resigned by Liem Tuai, who made an unsuccessful bid for mayor.

Pointing to other statewide election issues noted in Joe Hamanaka's column (Nov. 9), the state income tax and initiative to roll back salaries of legislators won by a 4-1 margin. A cliffhanger was the 19-year-old drinks referendum, Seattle favoring but failing statewide.

Without the initiative on salary rollback, the legislative salaries from Jan. 1, 1974 would have jumped from \$3,600 to \$10,560 annually and Gov. Evans' pay from \$32,500 to \$47,300.

PSWDC to meet at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — National JACL President Henry Tanaka will attend the fourth quarterly PSWDC session Nov. 17 at Hotel del Coronado, the San Diego JACL chapter installation that evening before proceeding Sunday morning for Fresno to participate in the Central California district convention.

Vernon T. Yoshida, who was re-elected San Diego JACL president, and his board members will be installed with new officers and board of the Pacific Southwest district board at the dinner.

Unicameral legislature

SAN FRANCISCO — An initiative campaign to qualify a unicameral legislature proposal on the November, 1974, ballot has been announced by One For All, 2950 Jackson St. Plans call for one house of 99 senators as compared with 120 now in the legislature.

'Mo' Marumoto opens Watergate Phase Three

(Special To The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee, now in its Phase III checking campaign, last week (Nov. 7) heard from former staff assistant to the President, William "Mo" Marumoto of Washington, D.C., as its lead witness.

He testified that approval from officials in the Committee to Re-elect the President was required last year before government grants or appointments were made to the Spanish-speaking Americans.

In charge of White House recruitment of persons of Spanish extraction until last summer, Marumoto said he was directed by his superiors during the Nixon campaign to develop a program to ensure grants would be compatible with re-election efforts.

Qualification First

Requests for grants from Spanish-speaking groups were first reviewed as to qualification and then run through a political screen, the Nisei expatriate aide explained. And when an organization was wholly "anti-administration," there would be a "neutralizing effect" — such as discussing the possibility of grant (usually in the five figures) so these groups wouldn't get active politically.

Marumoto said that Benjamin Fernandez, chairman of the National Hispanic Finance Committee, to Re-elect the President, had authority to approve or disapprove government grants to the Spanish-speaking on a purely political basis. But Marumoto also insisted the primary consideration was "to provide opportunities and jobs for Spanish-speaking Americans and help them advance economically."

Marumoto was questioned for almost three hours, most-

ly by committee chief counsel Samuel Dash and minority counsel Donald Sanders. Marumoto claimed the Nixon administration had done more for Chicanos than the two previous Administrations combined.

Hardest senatorial questioning came from Democratic Senator Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, who drew an admission that it was the Johnson Administration that had set the pattern for the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-speaking Peoples which he, Montoya, had introduced in the form of legislation in 1969 without any request or direction from the White House.

Marumoto said he did not know Montoya was the author of the bill. Montoya angrily denounced the White House effort as "an insult to the Spanish-speaking" whose votes are not for sale to any party or candidate.

Role of Politicking

Republican Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut suggested that what Marumoto did was simply what the Democrats did — try to "win points" with minorities by explaining what the Administration had done for them and why they should vote for a certain party or candidate. He said that Democrats had been doing this successfully for years, while the Republicans had not and that it was about time that the type of politicking in order to become the majority party. "I hate to see the good aspects of politics thrown in the same pot of Watergate," he concluded.

Democratic Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii elicited the information that Marumoto was familiar with the terms of the Hatch Act prohibiting federal government employ-

ees from becoming actively involved in or contributing to political campaigns. Although as a presidential appointee Marumoto was not under the Hatch Act, he testified under oath that he did not violate any laws or do anything unethical or immoral, certainly "nothing like the dirty tricks" attributed to others in the investigation.

Democratic Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia questioned Marumoto about certain memoranda he had written in the way of weekly reports to his immediate superior, special counsel Charles Colson, which tended to show that federal funding was given to those who were "supportive" of the Administration and "taken away" if they were not "supportive or cooperative."

Opening Statement

Marumoto, accompanied by counsel, first read a short statement outlining his duties as a staff assistant to the President in the re-election campaign with responsibilities for the Mexican Americans. He noted that Spanish-speaking peoples had "always been short-changed" by previous Administrations and that they had never given the same opportunities as that enjoyed by other minorities.

Marumoto claimed that his efforts were directed to providing them with their first chance to qualify for substantial federal funding for federal programs or for appointment to high-level federal jobs. "As a Japanese American I understand what it means to be denied and disadvantaged and I wanted to do what could be done to be helpful to another too-often-ignored minority," Marumoto declared.

Marumoto Papers

Committee counsel Dash discussed various memoranda Marumoto had sent to Colson reporting on meetings with prominent Spanish-speaking Americans.

Marumoto also explained he coined the phrase, "Brown Mafia," in an attempt at humor and to be used the same way that Kennedy's Irish Mafia was. No disrespect to Spanish-speaking Americans was intended, Marumoto continued, and after a few moments he stopped using that phrase to avoid misunderstanding.

The so-called "Brown Mafia" reports and weekly reports were dubbed the Marumoto papers in the committee, dotted with efforts to bring government assistance to the Chicanos, such as one mention to help one group acquire a Chevrolet auto leadership in San Antonio, Tex.

At the same time, mention was also being made the National Hispanic Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President sought to raise a \$1,000,000.

Secret Service official opposed Oval Office bug

WASHINGTON — Appearing in Federal Judge John J. Sirica's courtroom last week (Nov. 7) was Alfred Wong, deputy assistant director of the Secret Service, who testified he was opposed to installing listening devices in Mr. Nixon's Oval Office in 1971.

Wong said he told former presidential aide Alexander P. Butterfield, who asked for the installation in February, 1971, that "speaking for the Secret Service, I prefer we do not enter into this kind of operation" (Butterfield revealed at the Senate Watergate hearings the existence of secret listening devices and telephone monitoring equipment in the White House, President's Executive Office Bldg., quarters and at Camp David.)

1973 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE

Boxscore

• Display Ads—Goal: 5,182*

As of Nov. 9: 2,015*

Ark V — 3 San Diego — 320
Clovis — 6 Sanger — 3
Col Basin — 6 FernV — 120
East LA — 320 Selanoco — 8
Entw — 80 Stockton — 180
French Cmp — 6 West LA — 240
Gardena — 320
Gr Pasadena — 5 IDC — 6
Fresno — 180 PC Ad — 20
Reedley — 6 PC Office — 84
*Bulk-Rate

• 1 Liners—Goal: 629 Names
As of Nov. 9: 20 names
Marysville — 16 Sanger — 4
Prime Deadline: Nov. 30
Closing Date: Dec. 7

• Holiday Issue Project

10 units — \$270.00
Deadline: Dec. 10

STATE ASSEMBLY UNIT

TO HEAR ISSEI PLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO — Problems confronting the ethnic elderly is the topic being investigated by the California Joint Legislative Committee on Aging, being chaired by Assemblyman Leo T. McCarthy (D-San Francisco).

First hearing was scheduled at Los Angeles on Nov. 13. A second hearing will be held in San Francisco on Dec. 4.

1 Week 17th Biennial IDC Convention
to go... Nov. 23-24 • Boise, Idaho
Rodeway Inn



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

1970 CENSUS SUBJECT REPORTS

Thanks to Mike Masaoka, we have the 1970 Census report on the Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos in the United States by social and economic characteristics. When we got wind of its availability, we immediately wrote to the Government Printing Office for a copy (\$2.60 postpaid domestic) but the check was returned, suggesting we reorder later as a second printing was being planned. The GPO Bookstores around the country sell it for \$2.25.

What we noticed new this time was the Poverty Status in 1969 of families, which for a family of four in the cities meant an annual income of less than \$3,743.

	Japanese	Chinese	Filipino
Median Family Income	\$12,515	\$10,610	\$ 9,318
Below Poverty Level:			
Pctg of all persons	7.5%	13.3%	13.7%
Pctg of persons over 65	20.8	13.4	12.0

Survey into housing was more exhaustive in 1970 than in 1960 for which the following data is based on a 20 pct. sample.

Housing, owner occupied	56.1%	43.8%	39.7%
Median value	\$27,900	\$29,300	\$21,700
Median rent	113	100	96

As for years of education completed, some 10-year comparisons are to be noted:

Median (1970-1960)	12.8-12.0	12.4-12.1	12.2- 9.7
Pctg of H.S. graduates	63.8-53.6	57.8-53.2	54.7-32.3

Checking with our 1960 census records, it is most evident Chinese immigration this past decade has been most pronounced by noting the percentages of foreign-born.

Foreign-born (1970)	122,500	204,232	178,970
(1960)	101,656	93,288	88,805
	21.5%	39.5%	48.9%

Hawaiians and Koreans are also listed in the 1970 census for the first time in this special report. Foreign-born Hawaiians are minimal at .006% (590) while Koreans are 54.4% (38,145). Median for years of education completed is 12.1 for Hawaiians, 12.9 for Koreans; the percentage of high school graduates is 53.3 for Hawaiians and 71.1 for Koreans. There is no breakdown with reference to poverty levels and housing.

An interesting table has to do with median age with 1970-1960 comparisons.

	Japanese	Chinese	Filipino
Total	32.3-28.4	26.8-28.3	25.9-27.9
Urban	31.8-28.5	26.8-28.4	26.8-27.1
Rural non farm	36.7-27.7	25.2-26.5	22.4-28.2
Rural farm	39.1-30.0	29.4-22.7	27.5-48.3

Broken by sexes, for male:

Total	29.6-28.2	27.8-30.9	29.2-36.4
Urban	29.3-28.5	27.8-31.0	29.5-33.7
Rural nonfarm	32.9-25.0	26.5-27.9	23.3-40.7
Rural farm	38.5-29.7	29.7-28.2	55.5-51.5

And for the female:

Total	34.3-28.6	25.8-25.2	23.4-18.6
Urban	33.7-28.5	25.8-25.2	23.7-19.7
Rural nonfarm	38.0-28.8	24.0-24.4	20.5-15.6
Rural farm	39.4-30.2	28.7-18.5	21.9-13.9

From the above, we can judge that most of the three groups who were on the farm in 1960 are still there in 1970 with the exception that many young Filipino newcomers during the past decade settled on the farm (in this instant—in Hawaii). The rural non-farm figure for Japanese indicates the presence of Nisei in the suburban is about the same since the 1960s, perhaps with their mothers or mothers-in-law nearby—to help explain the greater median age for females on the rural nonfarm. The median age for the Chinese and Filipino on the rural nonfarm shows the male to be older by several years.

To make further sense, we refer to the general summaries for the U.S.

The median family income was \$9,590 (an increase of 10% from the 1960 figure of \$8,660). There is a black-white breakdown, showing whites at \$9,661 and blacks at \$6,067. The bureau, of course, makes clear the blacks were paid less than whites for comparable work. Median earnings of white male "professional, managerial and kindred workers" in 1970 was \$11,108 while for blacks in the same category, it was \$7,659. The special Japanese-Chinese-Filipino report does not indicate this particular breakdown.

The bureau notes there were 9.6 million foreign-born Americans in 1970 or about one-sixth of the entire population. Italy leads with a little over a million, Cuba with 439,000 is seventh. We haven't determined where China with its 204,000 ranks.

The national norm for number of school years completed is 12.1 in 1970 as compared with 10.6 in 1960—down to 8.6 years in 1940. Median among blacks rose from a 5.8 in 1940 to 10.0 in 1970.

Median value of owner-occupied homes nationally was \$19,574. Closer to home—in Los Angeles—owner-occupied housing percentage was 46.5% with a median value at \$24,300 (as compared with \$15,900 in 1960).

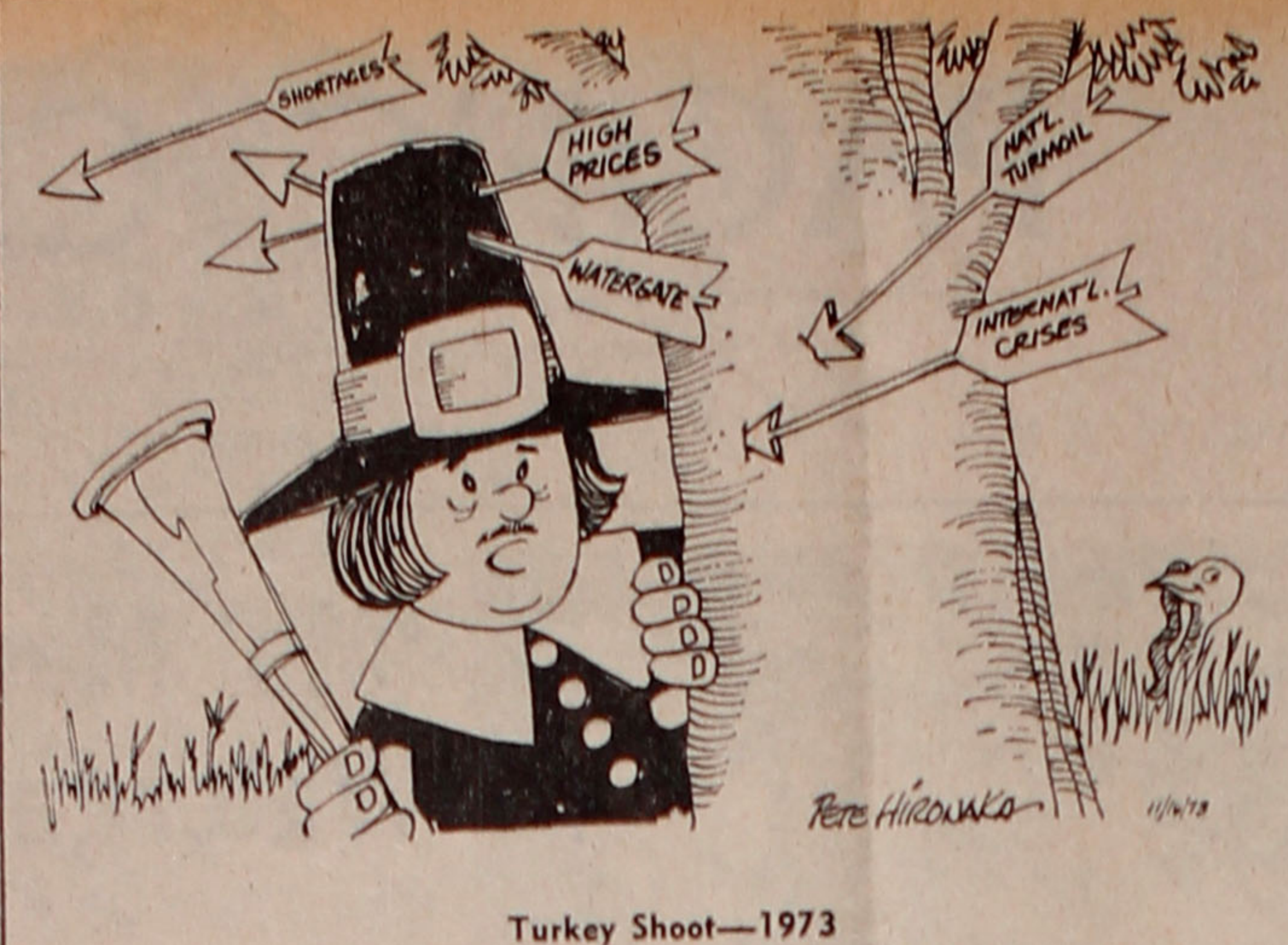
Percentage of all Americans below the poverty line was 13.3%, and one-fourth of them being the elderly (over 65).

The special Asian American census provides regional and selected state and urban area breakdowns including an employment breakdown. Among the categories, the male private household worker is the least (303) and female clerical the most (40,152). By industry, mining is the least (401) and wholesale-retail trade the most (61,958).

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 20, 1948

Cemetery bars burial of d'Aquino from charge of treason against U.S. Nine Nisei war hero in Santa Ana, Calif. Recall heroism of Japanese Americans file suits to obtain recognition of United States nationality. Los Angeles chamber backs Judd's filibuster obtains non-discrimination pledge. Four Honolulu housing motions filed to free Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa to receive offer for role in "Tokyo Joe."



Turkey Shoot—1973

LETTERS

News Capsule

Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara was listed (PC Capsules, Oct. 19) as an employee of the San Mateo C.I. School District. Mrs. Yoshiwara has not been an employee of this district for several years.

DANIEL G. BROUSSARD, Director, Human Relations San Mateo, Calif.

Mr. Nixon

(Reaching our desk was this letter addressed to President Nixon. It was also circulated to members of the Chicago JACL as a statement of the chapter board.—Ed.)

I am writing on behalf of the Chicago Board of the Japanese American Citizens League to convey to you the results of a special board meeting which we held on the evening of Oct. 23. Like many other concerned groups throughout this country of ours, we felt that the unprecedented actions that have transpired over the past few days with regard to your elimination of the special prosecutor's office were of a grave enough nature that we could not afford to sit idly by without conveying our utmost concern and indignation.

As concerned Americans of this great country of ours, we believe that the complex issues of the day facing the United States deserve, but more importantly demand, forthright, honest leadership. The events which have transpired over the past five years, culminating with your recent firing of special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, have forced us to conclude that we cannot expect this leadership this country and the world so desperately need.

We have watched in utter disbelief as you commanded the mass arrests of thousands of peaceful protesters in Washington, D.C., as you ordered the bombing of Cambodia in the name of pursuing a just and honorable peace; and as you plotted the illegal entry into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in the name of national security. And we, as did most Americans, accepted these actions with barely a whimper of protest or disapproval.

Then came Watergate. What began as an apparent minor misadventure of some over zealous aides has since turned into a national travesty. As the drama unfolded before the national consciousness, it became increasingly apparent that your forthright leadership and cooperation with both the senate Watergate committee and special prosecutor's investigation could aid considerably in the resolution of the controversy. For a moment it appeared that you would provide the needed leadership and cooperation. For as you recall, you approved in guidelines written by former Attorney General Richardson last May that former special prosecutor Cox be given "the greatest degree of independence" and full power "whether or not to contest the assertion of Executive privilege" as well as to review "all documentary evidence available from any source, as to which he shall have full access." Moreover, it had also been agreed that Cox could be fired only for "extraordinary improprieties." In addition, you will recall Mr. Nixon, that it was you who has proclaimed so emphatically that it was time "to turn Watergate over to the courts." And yet, your most recent actions have only served to short-circuit any such course. Perhaps your current commandments are merely another example of the Nixon "inoperative" statements. Unfortunately, like so many of your

DAUGHTERS ON DRUGS

Tale of Two Families

By K. W. LEE
(Sacramento Union)

PART THREE

Sacramento. Joan is 21, petite and pretty. She has long hair and dark moody eyes. Lily is 17, in high school. She dresses modishly but possesses a quiet pensive disposition. They share two common traits: both are American-born, third-generation Asians and have come into the drug scene.

But their fate took a different course when their parents were confronted with the jolting knowledge that their own daughters were using drugs. Joan's and Lily's parents—like most other Chinese and Japanese parents—were totally unprepared for a brewing storm that suddenly struck their serene and sedate family life in a velvet-green neighborhood.

former inoperative statements, they reveal a man whose word cannot be trusted.

Because of the grave issues which face this country today, we need more than ever a President and an administration which can inspire trust and confidence. Instead, the Watergate investigations have revealed that some of your aides, as well as members of your reelection committee authorized the commission of crimes during the 1972 campaign and directed the widespread obstruction of justice that followed those crimes. Needless to say, you shouldn't be held responsible for their actions, but you are responsible for their employment. Ultimately, the effective functioning of any organization depends upon the quality and direction of leadership provided from above.

It is apparent that we, the people, cannot depend on you or many of your hirelings to provide trustworthy, competent leadership. We, therefore, respectfully request that you step down from the office of the presidency so that America can once again move forward with pride, dignity and confidence.

JOSEPH MIYAMOTO, Jr.
Board Member
of the Chicago JACL
Chicago

To the crisis, they reacted differently. Joan's parents didn't believe she was really on drugs. "Not one of my daughters," Lily's parents promptly disowned her.

Family Reactions

These reactions were not unpredictable, based on the Asian family's preoccupation with family honor and respectability.

Joan's parents—he is a respected civil servant—were convinced their oldest daughter would do nothing wrong to harm their family name. They thought she was not at fault, merely a victim of "bad influences."

What had eluded them was the fact that Joan was arrested on the premise where drugs were used and possession of drug paraphernalia. Equally predictable was the reaction of Lily's family. Their fallen child has vanished, thus saving the family face.

Joan's parents did what their cultural instinct told them: they kept the episode hushed for fear somebody might find out. A prominent Asian lawyer was retained to get her off with probation.

Reality Refused

According to Joan (not her real name), her parents held a notion the evidence was "merely circumstantial" and that her trouble was product of unthinkable accidents.

Even when she was out and incoherent, she recalls, her parents overlooked her plight and pretended she was suffering from a drinking problem. As she put it, "They just shine it on."

In Lily's case, her family felt their mally "face" had to be protected at all cost. They cut off all ties with her and acted as if nothing had happened so others might not detect any family trouble.

Lily was evicted from her home. But she still meets with her sisters and brothers secretly. She still attends high school and supports herself through selling drugs to her friends. She lives with a boyfriend, a blue collar worker, who supplies her with drugs for personal and selling purposes.

As Lily tells it, her father



El Pimentero

Frank Fukazawa

On Swiss Watches

Having changed from selling Ajinomoto food-seasoning to importing top brands of Swiss watches like Piaget, Waltham and Technos, I have suddenly become watch-conscious. Instead of looking at price tags on food items, my eyes quickly scrutinize the wrist watch the other guy is wearing. This watch business has brought me to Switzerland and the watch mecca of the world, Geneva.

A breath-taking beautiful city it is, dotted with hundreds of watch shops and packed with all diplomatic agencies conceivable—UN economic delegations, headquarters of the International Labour Organization, World Health Organization, etc. There seems to be more CD (Corporate Diplomatique) licensed cars here than Swiss plates. (Incidentally, some read CD as "careless driver.")

In almost all of these hundreds of watch shops is a bronze plate inscribed in Japanese: "Nihonjin no tenin ga orimasu. Dozo kirakunai ni oharu kudasai." (There is a Japanese attendant. Just drop in!) The invitation is long and polite—unlike the snappy ones that read: "English Spoken," "Se habla Espanol," "Man spricht Deutsch." It shows how many tourists come from Japan.

There are some stores which carry another Japanese sign that offers a special discount to the Japanese tourist. Complaints from other people are said to be unknown as they can't read that Nihongo sign.

To satisfy my own curiosity, I browsed around in one of the watch shops which sold watches ranging from \$30 to \$5,000. It was almost suffocating inside with so many Japanese tourists selecting and purchasing the high-priced watches like it was in some vegetable market buying potatoes or cabbages. The room was filled with excitement. The elegant jewelry shop had the atmosphere of an auction salon. From what I could see, in the \$500 watches were the top

sellers, which is a lot of money.

Tiffany's on Fifth Ave. in New York used to be a "must" for the Japanese tourist but nowadays, a bit of sophistication on the part of the Japanese tourist has brought them all the way to Switzerland to procure goods from the country of their origin.

For the tourist, New York is for eating teppan-yaki steaks, but to Geneva for watches, especially the brands they can't find in Japan. All my Swiss business friends tell me the Japanese are loaded with spending money but it doesn't necessarily mean they are rich. A Japanese man may be eating instant ramen at home with a \$500 watch on his wrist—and the Swiss don't know this.

The mentality and perspectives one has toward watches vary greatly. An American driving a Continental Mark IV might be wearing a discount-house watch. A Swiss would never purchase an expensive one as these are reserved for export.

But the Japanese and Latin Americans are crazy about watches, consider them not as a time-piece but as a fashion-piece, something prestigious and a status symbol. The crazy watches in the Far East is unbelievable as more than 10 million Swiss watches are exported to Hong Kong alone.

Thanks to this peculiar way of appreciating the watch, Geneva is a most popular stop for the Japanese tourist. Switzerland manufactures over 75 million pieces annually and the business I am in now thrives with happiness!

hates her boyfriend but hates her even more. The father is a professional man and her mother a government employee.

Lily claims she doesn't love her parents because she insists they don't understand her or love her at all. She says she isn't sure if she would ever go back to her family.

Rationalize

Lily and Joan—like other young Asian women caught up in the tangle of drug scenes—rationalize their predicament by blaming their involvement with drugs on the Asian or white men they were "hanging out" with. Their protestation is that they are only taking drugs for social reasons.

Joan, who works part-time in a department store, frankly admits to being spoiled. "Everything is cool," she says of her home life. She adds she can get anything she wants by merely threatening drug use or by promising non-use.

She says she habitually lies, steals pocket money from her

parents whenever necessary. She makes clear her parents are afraid of her. She has the upperhand, she reports.

Unavoidably, her defense is that her drug use is non-addictive. Most commonly, she says, she uses grass and reds. At times she takes other drugs including heroin, acid, mescaline and hashish.

Just how often she takes drugs depends on how much money she happens to have. She smokes grass and takes a couple of reds almost daily. Occasionally she takes acid, mescaline and hashish.

Communication Gap

Both Joan and Lily have trouble communicating with their parents, reflecting the communication gap between the second- and third-generation Asian parents and their children.

As Joan boasts, she gets a lot of one-way attention from her indulgent parents. "Why quit drugs? I can do anything I want and no one gets up-tight anymore."

Asks Lily in self-pity: "Why quit? No one cares and I must run my own life."

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Ethnic Studies

Japanese American Curriculum Project, Box 367, San Mateo 94401 has two film strips titled, "The Japanese Americans: an Inside Look", designed for grades 4-8 with record (\$17.95 or cassette (\$19.95), with Florence Yoshiwara as narrator. While this program deals with the political and social aspects, relating how Issei were denied citizenship until 1952 and the kind of prejudice faced by Japanese Americans, the JACP plans to produce a sequel on the social cultural aspects of the Nikkei experience.

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From the Frying Pan

Tokyo

THE HIGH COST OF TOKYO—If you happen to be in Tokyo on Nov. 16, which is a Friday, and if there are any tickets left, you can take in a dinner show featuring Count Basie and his orchestra and singer Carmen McRae. They are appearing for one night at the New Otani Hotel. The charge for the show, dinner, one drink, tax and gratuity is 20,000 yen which at the current rate of exchange is a cool \$76.00. But if you're a cheapskate and don't care what others may say about you, you can get a seat in the far outskirts of the room for 19,000 yen which is only \$68.40.

But let's say you're no Count Basie fan, not to the extent of \$76, and all you want is a nice steak dinner to remind you of home. You then have the option of going down to the Rib Room in the New Otani's shopping arcade and ordering a 500-gram (17.5 ounces) steak for 7,700 yen which in devalued U.S. dollars figures out at \$29.26. To that, add 10 per cent tax and another 10 per cent service charge. That's on the dinner, so you'll get a baked potato, salad, bread and butter and coffee or tea.

However, if you insist on going to the Count Basie concert, a new suit of clothes may be in order. You can get a nifty suit tailor-made of genuine English woollens in almost any department store for anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Of course not everyone in Japan lives at this high-spending level. The vast majority, even as you and I, have a hard time trying to make the old paycheck stretch far enough to meet the cost of necessities. Fortunately, some necessities, like transportation, are cheap. A dime or 15 cents will get you almost anywhere in the Tokyo area on the subway. Or about a buck and a quarter will give you a thrilling taxi ride from the Ginza to the Akasaka area, provided you can persuade a cab to stop for you. (Old Tokyo hands suggest that the safest rides are with privately-owned cabs, that is, the driver owns his own vehicle and is in business for himself. They're called *kōjin taxi* and you can identify them by the sign on the lighted bubble on top; if, like me, you cannot read the characters, at least you can learn to identify the very simple character for man, pronounced jin and which is the last part of *kōjin*. The fleet-owned cabs are driven by frustrated kamikaze pilots.)

Still, it becomes quickly obvious to even the casual visitor to Tokyo that Japan long ago ceased to be a low-cost area for tourists. You must go there with the understanding that you will be paying American prices, more accurately, New York prices, for American type food and services. Once you get it out of your head that you aren't going to find much that's cheap in Japan, you'll feel the pain less when you count your change in the evening and find the yens you got when you cashed a \$100 traveler's check that morning are mostly gone.

The Japanese themselves are spending more, eating better, and paying for it all quite casually. One day, for example, we dropped into a *tonkatsu* restaurant for lunch. *Tonkatsu* means pork cutlet, but you don't get a pork cutlet. What you get is chopped pork coated and deep-fried, a bowl of *miso* soup, a bowl of rice, a slice of tomato and some sliced raw cabbage. It's a popular lunch and not bad. It also costs 500 yen which is \$1.90. The restaurant we picked was jammed with white collar workers and some girls who looked like they might be secretaries. Well, \$1.90 is a pretty good price to pay, even for American white collar workers, so that ought to give you an idea of how things are. Incidentally, the cost of living in Japan rose about 15 per cent in the last 12 months, but wages went up about 20 per cent, so the working folks are staying one little jump ahead of the inflationary spiral.



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

10th anniversary with a song-fest Oct. 28 at the Nippon Theater. Speakers representing the governor's, mayor's and Japanese consulate general's offices and others made congratulatory speeches on the occasion.

Crime File

The American Express Co. has added \$5,000 to the reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of the men responsible for the shooting of two women at the Pali Lookout Oct. 21. The women, both visitors, are Mrs. Christine Eichenlaub and Rosemary Lay. They were wounded by rifle blasts in a brutal attack at the unlighted lookout. Doctors had to amputate Mrs. Eichenlaub's left arm at the elbow. Mrs. Lay was splattered with bullet fragments in both legs.

Courtroom

Gov. John Burns has advised the state senators he will name circuit judge Thomas Ogata to the state supreme court for a 10-year term. Burns also has told the senators he will reappoint family court judge Herman Lum and circuit court judge Yasutaka Fukushima to new 10-year terms.

Governor's Office

Gov. John Burns underwent surgery Oct. 30—the second in two weeks—to construct an artificial means to by-pass the sewn portion of his colon. In the earlier operation, a cancerous portion of Burns' colon was removed. Dr. Bernard Hong said the sewn area had become infected and had caused internal leakage. Burns entered the hospital Oct. 16 after suffering for more than two weeks with an illness he described as similar to flu. On Oct. 22 the governor underwent a three-hour operation during which cancerous tissue was removed from his intestines. Burns has been receiving visits from his family and close personal friends at St. Francis Hospital.

Sen. Daniel Inouye denied Oct. 29 that he ever predicted Mayor Frank Fasi would be Hawaii's next governor. The prediction was carried in a story appearing in the *Hartford* (Conn.) Times—



INSIDE CITY HALL—Masamori Kojima, executive assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, addresses a luncheon gathering of the Downtown L.A. JACL at San Kwo Low to discuss "The Asian American and City Hall." Joe Hazama, extreme left, is president of the Downtown chapter. —Cut Courtesy: Rafu Shimpō

DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL

Mayor's Nisei aide explains his role

By ELLEN ENDO
(Rafu Shimpō)

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Bradley and his staff put in a 10-hour day and sometimes a seven-day week wrestling with the problems of city government compounded by the complexities of installing a new administration, the mayor's executive assistant Masamori Kojima told members of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL this past week (Nov. 6) at a San Kwo Low luncheon.

Kojima said his role in city government is multi-faceted and included everything from helping the city's 13 departments meet the new mayor's five per cent budget cut mandate to riding in parades and playing host to visiting dignitaries.

The former Bradley field deputy compared the problems faced by the new administration to those of "a bitch in heat." He said, "You have to keep moving because everyone wants something and keeps snapping at you."

Kojima, 50, (a Venice-Culver JACL 1000er) reminisced briefly of visiting Little Tokyo as a youth and watching in awe the beginnings of the construction of City Hall. Now that he occupies a major position in that famous structure, he notes there is a great deal more in serving the mayor or of this city.

As the mayor's departmental liaison, Kojima is kept busy trying to help the various departments resolve their unique problems. He is a siphon through which each department must relate their situations and receive the mayor's recommendations.

His responsibilities became even heavier when Mayor Bradley ordered all city departments to cut their 1974 budgets five per cent. Almost immediately, Kojima was besieged with tales of woe from department heads unwilling or unable to make such cuts.

Fasi's hometown newspaper, Inouye's office said that all Inouye told the *Hartford* newspaper was that he expects Fasi to run for governor. He didn't say anything about winning, Inouye's office said.

Mayor Fasi on Oct. 13 praised Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura as being "head and shoulders above any other possible gubernatorial candidate." Fasi made the comment shortly after he and Kimura opened a painting exhibit in Hilo, Kimura, Fasi said, would "make a tremendous running made for any candidate."

Edmund Toma, 42, McKinley High School principal, left his \$17,000 a year job Oct. 26 to head the expected gubernatorial campaign of Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi. Toma said he took a leave of absence without pay until the first term of next school year.

State Sen. Sakae Takahashi has been named to direct Thomas Gill's gubernatorial race. Takahashi said Gill's primary fund-raising effort will be a \$100-a-plate dinner, Nov. 12. Fund-raising will be coordinated by attorney Ralph Toyofuku.

Honolulu Scene

The Tapa Room, Shell Bar and Alfred Shaheen clothing store, all on the grounds of the Hilton Hawaiian Village, were destroyed by fire Oct. 19. No hotel guests or entertainers were hurt. The fire began about 12:45 a.m. Damages were estimated at \$500,000.

Results of high school football games played over the Oct. 26-27 weekend: Roosevelt 12, Farrington 7; Waianae 28, Nanakuli 7; Lelele 31, Waiwala 7; Kalaheo 18, Kaimuki 18 (tie); Waimea 6, Kauai 0; Maui 14, Lahainaluna 10; Pearl City 0, Punahou 21; Iolani 14; Kailua 8, Kalani 0; Waipahu 31, Moanalua 6; Kahuku 39, Castle 25.

James Fisher, who survived 72 days adrift off the Pacific, died Oct. 21, 11 days after his rescue. Fisher, a resident of Washington state, died of kidney complications and infection at St. Francis Hospital, where he had been on a kidney dialysis machine and in critical condition.

Glenn Crozier, 68, one-time Territorial legislator and county supervisor, died Oct. 26 at Hale Makawao Cemetery on Maui.

Dr. Stanley E. Kobashigawa, 46, of 760 Hoomailani St., Pearl City, died Oct. 10. Survivors include his wife, June; son, David; and two daughters, Mary and Lisa.

State Senator president David McClung on Oct. 28 launched his Big Island drive for governor of Hawaii before 900 to 1,000 persons who came to an informal gathering at Hilo Civic Auditorium. "It is my full intention at this time to seek the office of governor in the 1974 elections," McClung said.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Sonoma County to swear in cabinet Jan. 5

George Okamoto, board member and JACL Blue Cross administrator for 10 years, was elected as Sonoma County JACL president. He and his new board will be sworn in Jan. 5 at a potluck dinner to be held jointly with the Enmanji Buddhist Temple at the Nisei Memorial Hall at Sebastopol.

Okamoto, an investment counselor, is also active with the Enmanji Buddhist Temple and a number of business and financial groups.

November Events

Sonoma County schedules Japanese movie benefit

To raise monies for increased operating costs, the Sonoma County JACL Chapter will sponsor a benefit Japanese movies at the Enmanji Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. George Matsui of Sacramento has promised to screen an enjoyable evening of entertainment with English sub-titles.

Members responsible for the arrangements for this JACL fund raising event include Martin Shimizu, Raymond Yamasaki, Harry Sugiyama and Jim Yokoyama. The JACLs will operate the refreshment concession and a bake sale.

December Events

East Los Angeles to mark 25th Ann'y

East Los Angeles JACL celebrates its 25th anniversary with a dinner at Imperial Dragon, 320 E. 2nd St., on Saturday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. Reservations at \$6 per person are being accepted by Min Yoshizaki, 218 S. Woods (263-8469) until Dec. 10.

Dayton slates Japanese movie benefit Dec. 1

The Dayton JACL will present two Japanese films on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Kennedy Union Theatre, University of Dayton, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 adults; \$1.50 students and children.

The films are "The Performer" (Hana No Fushicho) and "The Assassin" (Ansa-ten). "The Performer" stars Hibari Misora and Yukio Hagiwara. "The Assassin" stars Akira Kurosawa and Toshiro Mifune. Tickets can be purchased from Oriental Food Store, 812 Xenia Ave., or from chapter board members.

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Cincinnati JACLers in five activities for Folk Festival

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The Cincinnati JACL will participate in five activities at this year's International Folk Festival, Nov. 16-18, at the Convention Center.

1—Culture booth. The Bona Society and Ikebana Society are helping JACL display the beauty of Japanese flower arrangement and dwarfed trees. Both chairman Gordon Yoshikawa is being assisted by Dr. Aaron Perlman, Bona Society president; and Mrs. Verona Currier, Ikebana Society president.

2—Merchandise booth. Benny Okura (321-5320) is looking for volunteers to put in four-shifts on Saturday and three-hour shifts on Friday and Sunday in the sale of Japanese gift items.

3—Adult dance group. Leah Staubach has been leading the rehearsals for two performances of Japanese folk dances at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. In the group are: Kikue Sherry (Co-ehnn), Hildegarde, Mochi Nishida, Marie Egan, Setauko Eick, Akiko Goens, Kazuko Hanners, Kazuo Klein, Yonoko Souder, Kikue Scheffler, Kazuo Shimizu, Yoko Suhr, Kikuko Williams, Skip Kase.

4—Children's dance group. Youngsters have been rehearsing for several months under Judy Ibarra. Their performances are scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Saturday and 5:15 p.m. Sunday. The "really something" dancers are: Tony Cloyd, Lynn Egan, Julia and Monica Ibarra, Anita and Ramona Kadooka, Lisa Oyakawa, Linda Scheffler, Peggy Takeuchi, David, Mary Ann, Regina, Rose Sheila and Theresa Tojo, Jeri Ann and Michi Toki, Courtney and Robert Yamaguchi.

(PC would welcome a black & white picture of the two groups in action.)

5—Musical display. On the second floor will be a koto, loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Akira Fujii, on display with other musical instruments from around the world.

Among the items to be on sale at the merchandise booth will be the hand-carved birds by Kay Itaya and his talented sons, ribbon, tsumi and birds for nobles being made by Mrs. Ruth Takeuchi and Mrs. J. Nakamura, and ribbon fish by members of Tomo no Kai.

dooka, Fred Morloka, Benny Okura, Dr. Ben Yamaguchi and Gordon Yoshikawa.

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Serum shortage

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Senior Center and municipal public health department cancelled flu shots which were to be administered in 23 sites this past week (Oct. 29-Nov. 2) because of insufficient supply of vaccine. The Kimochi group transported some Isel when the first series was provided.

He has a job, his employer likes him, the pay is satisfactory. He could be there for years—but he knows he could do better. He gets along well with people and has an easy outgoing personality and he is willing to pay the price to give his family the better things in life.

If you fit this picture, we would be interested in talking to you. We are not in a hurry to fill a position; our standards are high. But for the right man, the rewards are worth the effort.

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Distributor wanted to service local accounts: Children's Products featuring Sesame St. & Disney items! Hi weekly & monthly earnings! Possible Inv. mat. & log mcs. \$1,500. cash required! Call or write A I I Marketing Corp., 11276 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75229 (Dept. W. or call Collect, Mr. Cook (214) 243-1881.)

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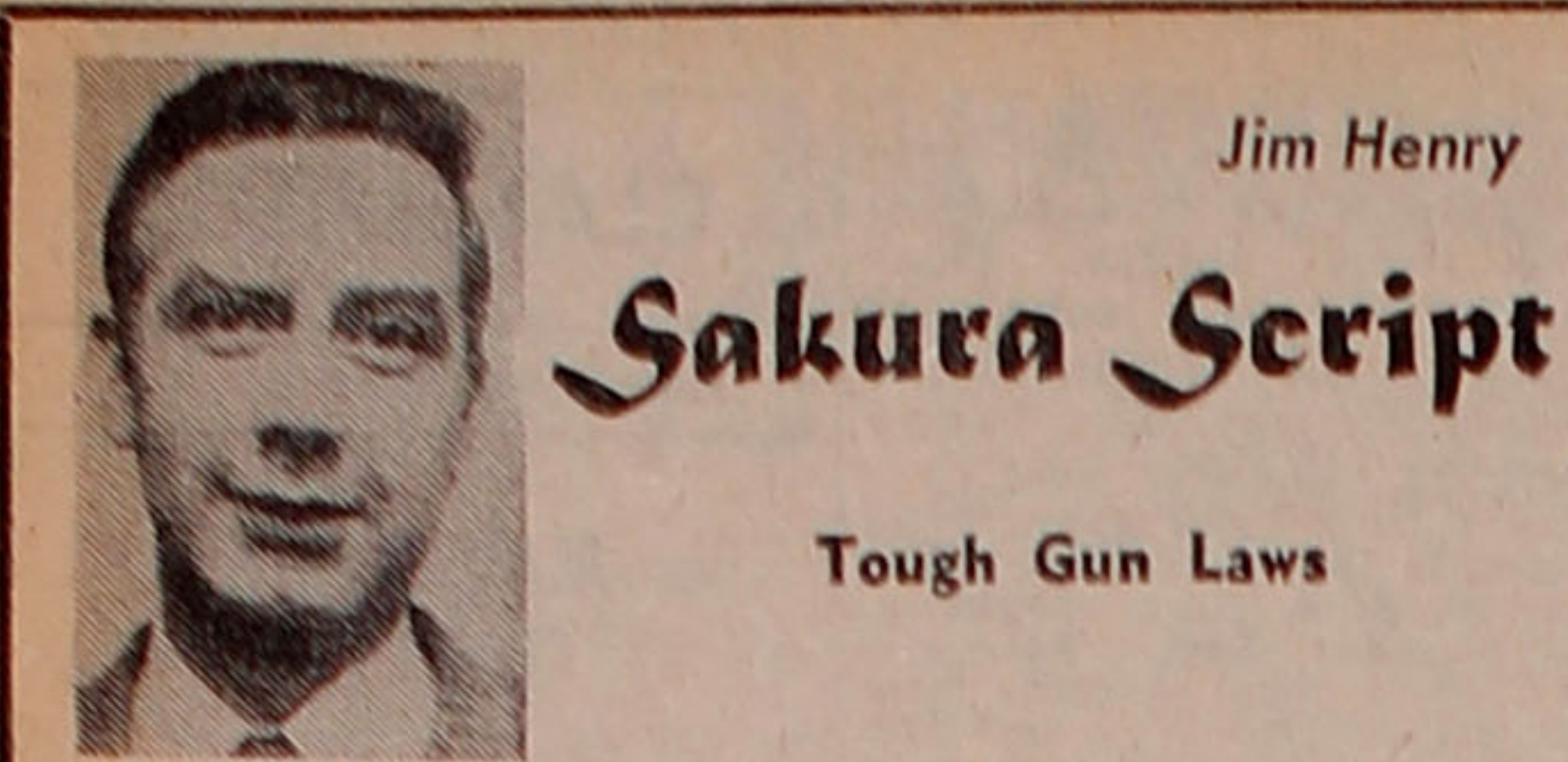
Since regular mail is not delivered Saturdays, all copy expected to reach us over the weekend is to be sent via Special Delivery to:

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Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Tough Gun Laws

Japanese gun laws are rigid. Ownership of hand weapons is illegal. Police, however, carry revolvers.

Japanese can buy rifles and shotguns for hunting. Serial numbers are recorded scrupulously. Once a year police check every gun owner to verify the weapon still is on hand.

To obtain a hunting license a Japanese must attend three hours of classroom work and pass a written test.

There are murders of course but a relatively low rate, although police warn that crimes involving violence are increasing.

Favored weapons for Japanese criminals and political extremists are knives and Japanese swords—some made of wood but still lethal.

We know that Japan is a paradise so far as guns are concerned, but on the other side . . . There are more than

1,000,000 mentally disturbed persons living freely among ordinary people in Japan.

The Welfare Ministry believes that there are about 1,300,000 mentally disturbed people throughout the country but only 234,000 are in institutions.

The remainder, including potentially dangerous individuals, are "at large," either living in hiding or mixing with ordinary people. Or is it the other way around?

The ministry said that mental institutions could accommodate 218,000 people. But some sources said that a yearly increase of 10,000 beds for the next 100 years would be insufficient to cope with the number of mentally disturbed.

The sources said that many deranged people are caught up in the vicious circle of hospitalization, discharged and then being neglected because of the lack of institutions. Beware!

Unexploded U.S. bombs dropped in WW2 found in 177 spots in Japan

TOKYO—Unexploded bombs dropped by U.S. bombers during World War II are known to exist at least 177 places throughout Japan but their removal cannot be expected in the near future due to the huge expenses involved in the operation.

The Prime Minister's Office, which released the figure Oct. 4, says it is preparing to appropriate state funds for disbursement.

The office began its survey on duds throughout Japan, excluding Okinawa, after Home Affairs Minister Masumi Esaki brought the matter up at a cabinet session in January.

A dud exploded in a bush in suburban Higashi-Kurume in 1971 which triggered a widespread dud scare.

The Higashi-Kurume municipality removed seven duds lodged seven meters deep at a cost of ¥24,000,000 last year but city officials say they need several hundreds of millions of yen to remove all the duds.

Officials of Omiya, Saitama-ken, one of Tokyo's satellite cities, say the municipality cannot raise ¥100 million needed to relocate a dense residential area and remove

duds buried in the area. Municipalities throughout Japan thus seek state help but it is believed they will have to shoulder more than half the costs involved, and because of lack of funds only a very small number of duds are expected to be dug up this year.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Asian American Representatives of employee groups within the city and county of Los Angeles, state and education associations met Oct. 18 in Bunker Hill Towers social room to discuss employment-related problems in both public and private sectors. Gerald Takaki, v.p. of the City Asian American Assn., hosted the meeting. Among those present were presidents of:

L.A. City Asian American Assn., Agnes Kwan; Asian American Educators Assn., Francis Nakano; State Asian American Employees Assn., Gerald Shu; and L.A. County Asian American Employees Assn., Yoneo Yamamoto.

All rooms at City View Hospital and Keiro Nursing Home will be equipped with a color TV set with a full master antenna system, thanks to Santa Maria-Guadalupe grower Yataro Minami, 71, eldest son of the late Yaemon Minami, who donated 36 sets.

The Japanese American Community Services/Asian Involvement office, 125 Weller St., Room 305, has changed its office hours as a result of manpower shortage. The office will be open from noon to 6 p.m. daily (except Sat.) and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The phone number is 689-4413.

Cleveland

Ethnic Studies at Bowling Green University sponsored the Nov. 14 meeting at Moseley Hall where JACLER Joe Kadowaki spoke on the Japanese American experience.

San Diego

Japanese films will be presented Saturday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. in the Buddhist Church auditorium showing the modern day musical drama, "Kon-ya Wa Odo," starring Tamaya Jiro and Araki Ichiro, plus the Bakeneke Jidaigeki thriller "Hiroku Kaibyō Den" with Hongo Kojiro and Kobayashi Naomi.

San Francisco

Sen. Daniel Inouye will be honored speaker Dec. 1 at the San Francisco Hilton, where the Calif. Democratic Council and the Chairman's Circle of the Democratic State Committee will host the event booked as "A Big American—Sen. Inouye."

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

Five San Francisco Bay area women were honored as "Big Wigs" in local newspaper ads Nov. 11 by the wigs fibers division of Elura at Monsanto. Among them was Pat Nakano, associate national JACL director of program development. Monsanto also presented a \$100 check made out to the charity of their choices.

Culture Day decorations awarded by the Japanese government Nov. 3 went to 36 Japanese in the United States. Among them were:

Los Angeles Jurisdiction
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class — YATARO MINAMI, 71, Guadalupe shipper-grower.
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class — FRED WACHI YOSHIMURA, 78, San Gabriel nurseryman.
KAZUO UYEDA, 78, former Seattle, N.M., farmer.

San Francisco Jurisdiction
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class — SUKESHIKE ASANO, 78, San Francisco newspaperman.
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class — IWASUKE RIKI-MARU, 81, of San Mateo, retired manager, Calif. Chrysanthemum Growers Assn.
Order of the Rising Sun, 6th Class — EIZOH MIYAHARA, 83, San Francisco Nichi Bei Kai past president.

Chicago Jurisdiction
Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class — MRS. TOMI OSAKI, 80, principal, San Francisco Kinmon Gakuen.
Order of the Rising Sun, 6th Class — MRS. KUNIKO FUJITA, 85, Berkeley, long active in Christian Church and YWCA circles.
KAZUO UYEDA, 78, former Stockton Japanese Assn. president; GEN GOTO, 74, former Madera Gakuen principal.

Honolulu Jurisdiction
Talehi Sato, Katsuchi Kawanaka, Sae Tachikawa, Kenaka Teunoda, Nobuji Yoshida, Masao Muraoka, Takumi Kudo, Fushun Teruya, Kichiji Oishi, Michio Hosaka.

Press Row

The weekly Hawaii Herald suspended publication with its Oct. 26 issue because of paper shortage. An all-English tabloid edited by James G. Brown, it was published by the Hawaii Hochi, which also said its Sunday Hochi is being discontinued.

Elections

Democrat Ruth Ridder polled 3,315 votes over her Republican opponent, Robert Santos, a Filipino American, who made it a close race with 8,441 Nov. 6 in the State Senate 35th district (south end of Seattle) which has a large Asian population. Mrs. Ridder filed for her husband's seat when Sen. Robert Ridder

DURING OCTOBER

1000 Club Membership

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

National Headquarters acknowledged 41 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the second half of October, as noted below. Current month-end total was 2,853 as compared with 2,421 last year. (The 1973 Holiday Issue 1000 Club Honor Roll will list all current members as of Nov. 30, 1973.)

FIFTY CLUB

(First Year)
Amano, Gish (SRV)
BAY AREA
19—Honami, Suni
CINCINNATI
1—Ader, Mrs. Nell H.
1—Alaman, Lynette Kay
1—Platt, Kazuko

CELEBRITY CLUB

6—Kamidoi, Mary
4—Morikawa, Katie K.
4—Yee, Mrs. Grace Y.
DOWNTOWN L.A.
10—Komal, Akira
1—Lee, Fong David
1—Takahashi, Gito

DETROIT

13—Kaji, Bruce T.
4—Miyoshi, James
15—Suda, Dr. Otto H.
GARDENA
13—Kaji, Bruce T.
4—Miyoshi, James
15—Suda, Dr. Otto H.
HOLLYWOOD
25—Chuman, Frank F.
MILE HIGH
1—Masunaga, John M.
MILWAUKEE
1—Itto, Miyoshi
2—Kilb, Marvin G.
OAKLAND
17—Ohara, Jerry
13—Maye, George
PASSADENA
10—Omori, Dr. Thomas T.
PLACER
5—Metzker, R.E.

ORANGE COUNTY

13—Maye, George
PASSADENA
10—Omori, Dr. Thomas T.
PLACER
5—Metzker, R.E.

PASSADENA

10—Omori, Dr. Thomas T.
PLACER
5—Metzker, R.E.

PLACER

5—Metzker, R.E.

WEST LOS ANGELES

6—Muto, George
6—Yamamoto, Kengo
SEATTLE
23—Mimbu, William
1—Nakagawa, Ben
1—Oami, Shigeto
2—Yokoyama, Kazuo G.
SEQUOIA
4—Ikeda, Towru
SNAKE RIVER
12—Amano, Gish
SONOMA
19—Oda, Frank
SPokane
15—Kadoya, Harry
TWIN CITIES
4—Abe, Mrs. Fukuio
17—Yoshino, George M.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
21—Okura, Lilly
23—Okura, Patrick
WEST LOS ANGELES
22—Tanaka, Togo
WEST VALLEY
6—Shiba, Dr. Seiji

WEST VALLEY

6—Shiba, Dr. Seiji

YOKOYAMA, KAZUO G.

2—Yokoyama, Kazuo G.

YOSHINO, GEORGE M.

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A Kamo in Gotham City

New York

Talk about gala parties: leave that up to the revitalized New York JACL. At a party I attended on Sept. 29, there was a reunion of the members who had gone to Japan on the chapter's charter flight. There was also a brief meeting in which President Ron Inouye outlined future plans and activities. The party was held at the Japan House, a plush and unique building, home of the Japan Society, and designed by architect George Shimamoto.

The buffet table consisted of a six foot long hero sandwich donated by Northwest Orient Airlines which was represented by Charles Uehara and Mike Watabe, varieties of cold cuts and salads and an enormous decorated cake. Drinks were plentiful, the punch delicious and potent.

Door prizes were donated by Mikasa (Shig Kariya), Styson (Eddie Ikeda) and Otogiri (Joe Harada). A beautiful floral piece was given by George Yuzawa of the Park Central Florist. Cost of the affair was defrayed partially through the generosity of New York Travel Service.

A colored slide program was presented by Albert Goldman, a first impression of Japan, which although not ignoring the usual, stressed the human interests. The children he captured in their various moods and activities charmed and amused. Ken and Jane Yasuda accepted for their son, a prize for the best album category. Judges for the contest were Mike Watabe,

Charles Uehara and Louise Nakatsuka.

The enthusiasm of the chapter board of directors was reflected by Ron Inouye as he outlined plans for travel tours to Europe, and possibly to Brazil, cultural programs, meetings with the Japanese nationals and a service program for the aged. Revived this year is the chapter news-

letter under the guidance of an old time JACLER Ruby Schaar, Mae and Tooru Kanazawa, and is turning into a financial success through the efforts of John Asakawa, who has contracted for some very impressive ads.

The old standbys, Lucile Nakamura, Murray Sprung (the EDC vice chairman), Joe Imai (past president), George Yuzawa, Henry Iijima, Shig Kariya and Rieki Suzuki are still active but it's nice to see a Samsel, Ron, take charge and the future of the chapter looks bright.

This announcement is neither offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities . . . The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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3445 N. Verdugo, Glendale, California 91208
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WANTED

Information leading to UC JAPANESE AMERICAN ALUMNI at large. REWARD: \$100,000 fund. That's the accumulated amount after recent sale of the Japanese Students Club members' dormitory on the Berkeley campus. We need new members to help plan for the best use of this fund's income. Any Japanese American graduate of UC Berkeley may become a charter member by sending \$2 and the information below to: California Japanese Alumni Association, P.O. Box 9185, Berkeley, CA 94709. Women alumnae please include maiden name.

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