



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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2— Friday, Jan. 31, 1975

● Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

OUR LETTERBOX GROANS

Several chapter people in recent weeks have wondered why letters, addressed to someone else, have not been published as an "open letter." We do not quarrel with their intent since the contents concern the well-being of the organization, a particular issue of concern or a responsible personality. What bothers us is that they may encroach upon the individual's right of privacy. We deeply miss the counsel of the late "Tokuzo" Gordon of Chicago, 1000 Club chairman at one time and contributor to the PC, whose legal practice covered this relatively new freedom of every citizen to keep from general circulation strictly personal (or private) information.

Discussing this matter informally with some of our local PC committee members, it was advised we follow the editorial policy we now have concerning letters to the editor (which, incidentally, excludes letters addressed to someone else). It reads:

"On letters to the editor, the contents shall determine the merit of publication from either member or non-member and whether favorable or unfavorable."

At the same time, we honor the privilege of the press to be free to report the facts if accurate and without malice in the belief that the more knowledge available the better the affairs of men can be governed. This goes into another big area—the right to know, especially with the public on the public affairs of government—and with the JACL membership on the affairs of JACL.

But what has been gaining constitutional stature through the courts in the past half century is the individual's right of privacy. Generally speaking, public figures such as politicians and entertainers have given up their right to privacy in return for their choice of a career. But whether this extends to persons in the employ in a private or voluntary organization needs to be explored.

The Dobashi Letter

Specifically speaking, the PC was asked to publish an open letter to a query from Mas Dobashi, East Los Angeles JACL president, to Dave Ushio, national JACL executive director. It could have been a simple story but he insisted it be verbatim. Now that a reply has been sent and circulated to the National Board as well, we have no qualms about publishing both as a special interest item to the membership—as no doubt others share Mas Dobashi's concern.

As a chapter president, Dobashi has access to space under "Chiaroscuro" to address the readers in general. Whether it would have generated the national JACL leadership is anyone's guess—but the issues would have been stated.

On his point that a chapter secede and go it alone is truly short-sighted for how far can an unaffiliated group go when it really counts. The network of JACL chapters is there to be used, but a group has to be part of it if national or statewide impact is desirable.

On the point that a chapter can use more funds for local programs—no one denies. If the need is that great, the

commitment to raise funds recent weeks have wondered why letters, addressed to someone else, have not been published as an "open letter." We do not quarrel with their intent since the contents concern the well-being of the organization, a particular issue of concern or a responsible personality. What bothers us is that they may encroach upon the individual's right of privacy. We deeply miss the counsel of the late "Tokuzo" Gordon of Chicago, 1000 Club chairman at one time and contributor to the PC, whose legal practice covered this relatively new freedom of every citizen to keep from general circulation strictly personal (or private) information.

We are grateful Dobashi saw fit to keep us on board with his concerns through his letter to Ushio. And we are happy Ushio has replied (though it is much longer than we had expected).

On Open Letters

PC Board chairman Al Hatate feels PC should treat letters addressed to someone else as a personal communication between two people—as with the score of other correspondence and memos that cross our desk daily. Strictly for information. PC should also honor the nature of the letter, allowing the addressee to respond if questions are asked. Whatever is eventually decided, it should have the blessings of the National Council.

Besides open letters, some letters addressed to the editor are very lengthy—anywhere over a page double-spaced or 250 words is lengthy. In the past we have had to edit some, perhaps to the chagrin of the author. Now that austere circumstances prevail in the publication, we shall hope the readers understand why brief letters, hitting the point hard and quick, will be preferred.

Our long view of letters to the PC recognizes the iconoclastic age where the performance of every single institution is being re-examined as never before. Even the policies of this paper. The leadership may feel pestered and nobody seems to trust anybody's motives anymore yet all told it's not too bad an era in which to live.

The PC has been criticized in the past, internally and externally. We're just as human as the next man, detesting them when it comes, but we view criticism as a mark of how much the PC is valued. If we aren't digging enough, it's because this has been a one-man operation editorially. On things that matter—good or bad—we strive to be as thorough and accurate as possible. And with everyone's help and understanding, the PC can serve as that link which binds the JACL organization, its members and community toward a better world.

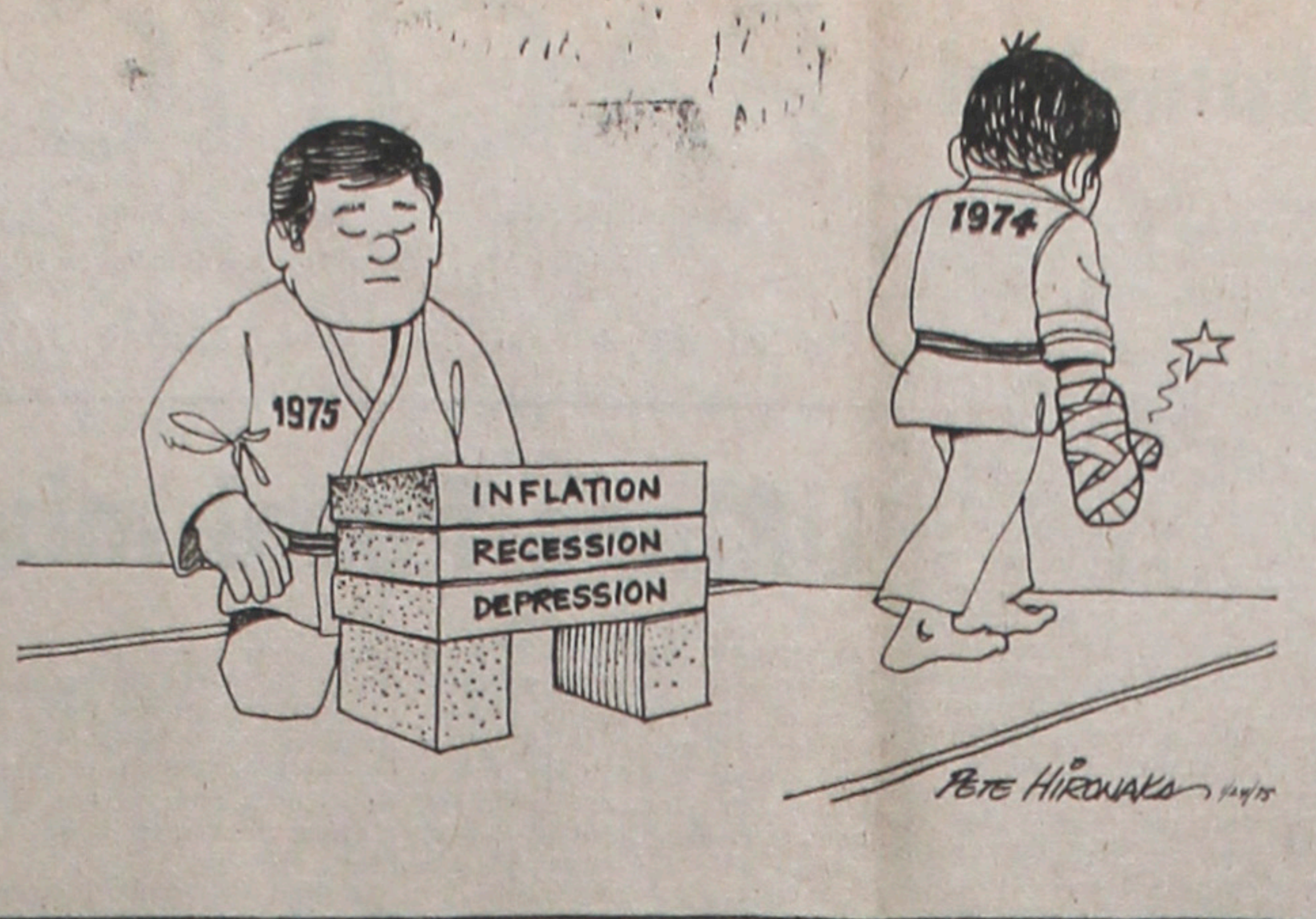
PC Financial

To our undistinguished dismay we must amend last week's PC financial report. We uncovered additional expenses of \$3,518.10 chargeable to the year 1974, boosting operational costs to \$129,299.61—which means a loss balance of \$5,477.24. There were increases in all five departments: the biggest in production at 15%, followed by business (11.5), overhead (5.7), mailing (4.4) and editorial (2%) or an overall percentage increase of 8.7 over 1973.

In round figures, personnel absorbs about one-third of the costs, production another third, mailing 23 pct. and office 10 pct.

Some cuts will need to be made this year, but the avenue we are recommending is to build up advertising revenues—with chapter help throughout the year.

What JACL can accomplish nationally is one of the intangible benefits. The old adage "united we stand, divided we fall" may be a bit severe, but it illustrates the effect of JACL as a national organization. We can and do work more effectively in



Dobashi-Ushio duologue

Continued from Front Page

to these three points and perhaps in this way provide you with those reasons why your chapter should remain active in the JACL national organization.

The \$3 increase in national dues was necessitated by the phenomenal increase in the cost of living during the last two years. It is now costing us more to do the same things we have always done. On top of this, as a national organization, we have expanded our services and programs.

The natural question to evolve from an increase in dues is what are we getting for it? In an organization such as JACL which is working for the welfare of a large and diverse segment of the population, often times one does not receive direct benefits. We are fortunate at JACL that we can offer both tangible and intangible benefits to our members.

In the area of tangible programs and services the two largest items in the National JACL budget are regional offices (the Southern California office is the largest of six) and the Pacific Citizen which is mailed weekly to every JACL household. JACL programs provide activities in youth leadership development and youth activities, advocacy on behalf of Japanese Americans, positive contributions toward total education, equal opportunities for all Americans through legal assistance in civil rights matters, and efforts with other civil rights and human rights organizations. These programs are possible through cooperative efforts of the JACL staff and volunteers. Here are a few examples of how these programs benefit you.

Current programs

We have increased the participation of Japanese American high school students in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans by working with the coordinators of the Classroom and recruiting participants through our chapters. We have introduced the JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships offering eight weeks of travel and study in Japan for four young Japanese Americans. We have, thus far, been granted almost a total of \$150,000 for projects designed to educate the public to the true nature of the Japanese Americans.

We have developed workshop kits, multi-media resources and other materials that can be used by chapters and members to increase their understanding of Japanese American history and the role of Japanese Americans in America today. (Your regional office has these materials available for your use.)

We are revitalizing the JACL youth program, with the hiring of a new Youth Director, and a JAY program with more chapters and increased participation. We have initiated a development office which is working to seek outside sources for funds for JACL programs.

We have been actively involved in the area of textbook evaluation for public schools and have participated in a number of local, state, and national conferences on education. These are just some of the ways we have been working in the area of programs and services.

What JACL can accomplish nationally is one of the intangible benefits. The old adage "united we stand, divided we fall" may be a bit severe, but it illustrates the effect of JACL as a national organization. We can and do work more effectively in

Washington, D. C., because our Washington Representative has the support of our nearly 30,000 members behind him.

The national role

Decision makers in government listen to persons who represent a large, broad, and diverse membership like JACL. They look to JACL for advice on legislation and other matters which affect Japanese Americans and other minority groups. At the time of political appointments they want to know who is respected and understands the community; they turn to JACL for its recommendations and advice.

JACL is recognized as a strong nationwide organization with a distinguished record of service on behalf of Japanese Americans which provides accurate information and reliable resources. People in the press and who broadcast media regularly check with JACL for information and opinions involving Japanese Americans. They want to know what Japanese Americans are thinking, and though we cannot speak for all Japanese Americans, we do represent the largest Japanese American organization nationwide. The message media people present goes throughout the nation including those areas where few Japanese Americans reside and no JACL chapter exists.

With a small population in relation with other minorities, a united front is essential for survival and effectiveness.

There are times when we must work on a project that affects the Japanese Americans in an area, say in New York. By helping that one individual, we are helping all Japanese Americans indirectly, and it could not be possible without the united effort of the entire membership.

Public relations

In areas where there are only a handful of Japanese Americans, it is vitally important for those non-Japanese to know who we are. For example, if a white child grows up in an area where no Japanese Americans reside, he probably will form his opinion of Asians from the television portrayal of Kung Fu, Charlie Chan, and the stereotyped Japanese businessman speaking broken English. When that child grows up, he may move to a center of Asian concentration (like Los Angeles) and retain his stereotyped view of Asian Americans. A strong assertive voice must insist on the development and purchase of educational materials positively presenting all minorities, even in areas where children are not exposed to ethnic minorities. These children must learn that not all persons who look Asian are newly arrived immigrants or karate experts. They need to know that we are American citizens who

have our similarities and differences. A strong national organization can provide a vehicle to tackle problems which affect the whole nation.

Today there are many Japanese Americans scattered in hundreds of communities across the nation. Many do not have the opportunity to associate regularly with other Japanese Americans—there simply are not others within close vicinity.

They desire a relationship with a strong national organization, to represent them and to keep them informed of what is going on in other communities across the nation. The Pacific Citizen serves as a very useful communication tool. These people need to know that those of us who live where there are many Japanese Americans have not forgotten them and that we continue to support them.

The preservation of their rights and assurances of equal opportunity for advancement is essential not only for their well-being but ours as well. Every setback that one Japanese American is confronted with establishes a dangerous precedent which may adversely affect other Japanese Americans.

Being a small minority group we must have access to quick and effective communication when derogatory remarks are made or actions are taken which infringe upon our rights. Lacking the power to dominate the elective process, we must keep our constituency alerted and ready to respond immediately to adverse publicity, repressive legislation, or unfair actions.

JACL does have a network of chapters throughout the country and it can be mobilized quickly. With a staff search matters, we do have the capabilities to continue our fine record of performance. The Pacific Citizen as the weekly house newspaper does communicate to the membership and keeps them alerted. The regional offices help keep abreast of matters on a regional and local basis. All are ready to serve as needed.

ELA commended

Your chapter's involvement in the community is highly commendable and something we try to encourage all our chapters to do. But it is through the workings of JACL as a national organization that you can spread your community involvement to include more communities across the nation. In local programs we have been trying to set up our regional offices to assist the chapters to become more involved and pro-

Gail Nishioka

Hikari

NEW DIRECTIONS IN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

San Francisco JACL has embarked upon its 1975 Scholarship Year. This year we have a new program developed by a National Scholarship Committee and approved by JACL's National Board. Naturally with the introduction of a new program we find that there is some confusion and some problems which need to be ironed out. Hopefully in addition to ironing out problems and answering questions, we'll also be marking a new phase in National JACL Scholarships.

Two items have been asked about the most which I would like to clarify here.

The deadline of March 1 would be considered early if the JACL chapters were to follow the procedure that we have had in the past, that is for each chapter to designate one student as their nominee for a national scholarship.

This year we will accept any number of students with no limit as to the number which chapters may refer to the National Headquarters. We are asking chapters to be the conveyers of information to all qualified and interested students within their respective areas.

Financial need

While the National Scholarship Committee appreciates and wishes to acknowledge

the resources necessary to increase this involvement.

In the political arena, you are right, in order to keep our nonprofit educational status, we as an organization cannot endorse political candidates, but this does not stop us from encouraging Asians to run for public office.

In fact, many Japanese American public officials have been very active in the JACL at all levels and have gained much valuable leadership training through their efforts in working for the benefit of their fellow Asian Americans through activity in JACL. One of the highest priorities of the National JACL has always been to encourage qualified Japanese Americans to run for public office and to become actively involved in public service.

I am not sure what it is I must write to make your chapter choose to stay with JACL. I, too, would hate to have JACL lose such an obviously valuable chapter as yours.

I would like to hear from you and your ideas on what you, or your chapter, would like to see coming out of JACL, and what I personally can do to avoid situations like this in the future.

My apologies for the tardiness of this response, but I am sure you understand that I have thought about the questions you raised a great deal and wanted to give as complete an answer as possible.

DAVID USHIO
National Executive Director

academic excellence, they have come to realize that in this day and age we must recognize more and more substantially the rising costs of education. Our program this year will place greater emphasis on the financial need of applicants.

Costs of education are rising rapidly along with just about everything else and there is a need for organizations to pay attention to the affect these rising costs have on the middle class family with more than one child attending college.

By financial need the Committee means to recognize those students who may not show "academic excellence" in the traditional sense of the term, but begin to acknowledge those who are more than "good" students who would truly realize their full potential from a college education.

By financial need the Committee wishes to expand the historical definition of the term to include those students who need assistance to attend college and who probably are not recipients of the kinds of scholarships that are based solely on one's academic record.

Many students across the nation have remarked to me that they would have applied for a National JACL Scholarship if they "thought they had a chance of winning." The general consensus among students has been that unless you have "excellent" grades you do not stand a chance of being a recipient.

Many JACLers and youth across the country have commented to me that they felt the JACL should begin to move in the direction of recognizing the need of students rather than continuing the trend of awarding money to individuals who would probably be winning many other scholarships anyway.

The broad view

There is a definition of "scholarships" which has long been overlooked. Scholarships (according to the dictionary definition) is an award which is "given to a scholar to enable or to assist him/her to pursue his/her studies." The word "enable" is a key here. This implies that the gift is given to help someone who might otherwise have had difficulty in attending school to pursue his/her education.

There is another side to our scholarship program which I feel we should discuss and that is the fact that we would like to encourage students who are pursuing studies other than strictly professional disciplines. There are those scholarships which are given with specifications made by the donors, but as our young people continue to show their diversity in pursuits we should begin to acknowledge the skills they have in the fields of vocational education.

Continued on Next Page

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 28, 1950

Mike Masaoaka gives advice on MGM 442nd picture... Forty-six Japanese American enter election campaign in Hawaii for constitutional convention... Nisei pacifist (Katsuki James Otsuka) will continue refusal to pay military taxes... See little likelihood

of early Senate action on proposal for equality in naturalization... Nisei contribute to success of U.S. occupation of Japan, Roger Baldwin tells New York Chapter... Minority group member quits San Francisco housing group.



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Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

THOUGHTS ON BECOMING 60

Denver I regard the impending approach of my sixtieth birthday without great joy. It is too melancholy a reminder that the future is not without limits, that the span of time ahead is deplorably more brief than the years that are past. I am having too much fun now not to resent the prospect of having to give it up before too long for whatever rewards await.

On the other hand, as the saying goes, the alternative to becoming 60 is not pleasant to contemplate. I would rather be 60. So many of my friends never made it. Larry Tajiri, Tose Fujihira, Porgie Okada, Turk Nagaki, Carl Kondo, Ken Omura. And all those good guys who gave their lives in our wars. So many others who have so much living yet to do, so much to experience, so much to create and enjoy and relish. They weren't given the opportunity.

Perhaps the most melancholy part of passing this milestone is the realization that my boyhood associates are growing old while I don't feel 60 at all. The doctor says I'm in pretty good shape for an old gaffer. Blood pressure's fine. Cholesterol count is reasonably low. The joints creak a little, but that's to be expected. Don't stay up very late any more, but that's because I get up with the chickens. Still have most of my hair and all of my teeth. Can't sneak into the stadium on a student pass any more, but it still tickles my ego when someone (usually a near-sighted and kind-hearted Caucasian girl) guesses my age a good 15 years too young. But all the guys I used to know; by golly they sure are beginning to look their age and isn't it sad that they are getting so elderly. Alas, they must think the same of me. And the girls. It is unbelievable that Mabel and Molly and Mary and Martha and Margie and all the rest are really 60 or soon will be. Was it only yesterday they were so young, so full of the happy juices of life, so bouncy and effervescent, so delightfully abloom with youth?

'Olden days'

But shucks, I wouldn't exchange the experience of



Monterey JACL Installation

MONTEREY, Calif. — Assembled Frank Murphy, Jr., (R-Monterey-Santa Cruz) new GOP caucus chairman at Sacramento, was the speaker Jan. 11 at the annual installation dinner of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The young legislator told of pending bills of interest to all Californians with special emphasis on those with minority considerations.

George Uyeda took over the gavel from outgoing president Jim Fukuhara.

John Gota, one time recreation director at a relocation camp during World War II, was master of ceremonies at the dinner. His ready wit and fun made it a memorable evening.

Danny Tanaka led in the

COLLEGE OF IDAHO—Area recipients of Japanese government decorations for contributions to U.S.-Japan understanding were recognized by the College of Idaho at their opening session on the Japanese American Heritage series, which featured Consul General Masatada Higaki (second

from right) as keynote. At right is CofI president William Cassell. Relatives of awardees are (from left) Mrs. F. Ogami, Mrs. M. Arima, Mrs. J. Hamada; awardees—J. Hamada, R. Asakura, K. Tsukamaki, T. Nakano and F. Ogami.

Ore-Idaho Nikkei pioneers feted

CALDWELL, Idaho — The Japanese American Heritage series opened here at the College of Idaho Jan. 9. Despite a raging snowstorm, over 200 were on hand to hear Japanese Consul General Masatada Higaki of Portland deliver the keynote address.

Higaki traced the historical beginnings of the Japanese settlement in Idaho to early railroad construction. He recounted both their tragedies and triumphs in the early years, such as the alien land laws and Japanese exclusion act in the 1920s to the relocation of aliens and citizens alike during World War II.

However, Higaki noted the success of Japanese American farmers and businessmen in the eastern Oregon and Idaho areas as a highlight of the history of a people.

ho", accompanied by a tape is available by writing CofI Regional Studies Center, Caldwell, Idaho 83605. It was recently shown on Boise's educational TV station.

On Jan. 23 Dr. Sim spoke on the Nikkei in Idaho. On Jan. 30, Dr. Yuki Hijiya of Boise State and Dr. Richard Widmayer of CofI covered Japanese philosophy, religion and literature.

Final two segments on tap offer a demonstration in judo, dancing and an introduction to Japanese American folklore and literature on Feb. 6 and a panel discussion on the past and future as well as demonstration of Japanese painting and Ikebana on Feb. 13.

Fujishin's 10-minute slide presentation, "History of Japanese Americans in Idaho", accompanied by a tape is available by writing CofI Regional Studies Center, Caldwell, Idaho 83605. It was recently shown on Boise's educational TV station.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION STILL ON

WASHINGTON — While the President's authority to induct young men for the military expired June 30, 1973, the law still requires them to register with Selective Service at age 18, the Washington JACL office was reminded.

The Selective Service System sought JACL assistance to pass the word around that registration should be accomplished during a 60-day period beginning 30 days before a young man turns 18. Volunteer registrars at schools or courthouses or local board officers can assist.

Heritage series

The Japanese American Heritage series, co-sponsored by Boise Valley JACL and the College of Idaho Regional Studies Center with a grant from the Idaho Assn. for the Humanities, continues.

On Jan. 16, Dr. Harry H.

REV. TORU KAKIMOTO: San Mateo JACler

Returns to Help Hospital Patients

SAN MATEO, Calif. — The Rev. Toru Teshin Kakimoto has a special interest in serving on the Mills Memorial Hospital long-range planning committee: "I owe my life to this hospital," he says simply.

Twice he was admitted to Mills Memorial near death with heart problems. In September 1971 he suffered a heart attack and nine months later he was brought to the Emergency Room with pulmonary edema. His last visit in August 1972 was after open-heart surgery at Stanford.

of volunteer workers at the hospital, physicians and staff, meeting to pool their ideas about what the hospital should be doing "several years down the road".

(The 350-bed hospital was founded in 1907 by Elisabeth Mills Reid, whose father, Darius O. Mills, came in 1849 and later served as president of the Bank of California.)

It was the close brushes with death in his early life and subsequent exposure to the horrors of war which led Rev. Kakimoto to a private study of Buddhism. He was ordained a Buddhist priest in 1950 and has been active in various capacities in his work.

Born and educated in Santa Barbara with a degree in business administration from the Univ. of Maryland, he also attended Waseda University in Tokyo, where he received a degree in commerce. During the immediate post-war period in Japan, he was a language checker for the Military Intelligence Service Groups, Far East Command.

Ordained in 1950

He worked for the United States Information Agency and at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo as press and publications analyst in the early 1950s.

From 1954 to 1962 he worked closely with the civilian personnel officer at the United States Air Force Bases in Okinawa as a management specialist supervising the recruiting, placement training and personnel record maintenance of civilian employees. He also taught language courses at the Armed Forces Institute.

Having served with temples in Tokyo, Okinawa, Phoenix, Arizona and Gardena, California, the Rev. and Mrs. Kakimoto moved to San Mateo in August 1969. Three of their five children are living at home and attending school locally. Two married sons are certified public accountants. The third Kakimoto grandchild was born last month.

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Friendship Day

FRESNO, Calif.—Area Asian groups, including the JACL, are cooperating with Cal State-Fresno student groups stage its annual Community Friendship Day, Feb. 1, at the Christ United Methodist Church, 740 Fresno St., starting with a 5 p.m. social hour to view the displays. Potluck dinner and entertainment follows from the Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Korean communities.

Richard Gima

Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Heavy rains sweeping Oahu pre-dawn Jan. 12 resulted in damages to two hillside homes in Palolo Valley. Mud piled up against Jun Sasaki's home at 2801 La'i Rd. so that she and her daughter couldn't get out except through a free window. A boulder crashed into George Ishihara's home at 1904 Puu Nanea Pl., shattering his carport where two cars were parked and lit a fire. Linguists attending the International Conference on Pidgins and Creoles here earlier this month and local speakers held a lively debate on "why get rid of pidgin?" As an effective form of communications in the islands, one local resident rejected the contention many Hawaiians use pidgin for "fun and relaxation. There was agreement that pidgin is a distinctive means through which the different races in Hawaii have been able to communicate. But as another local resident said, standard English should be taught to communicate with those who do not speak pidgin. UH linguistics professor Dr. Derek Bickerton noted: "If people are prejudiced against a guy's language, it's the same as being prejudiced against a man's skin."

Univ. of Hawaii

Acting Manoa campus chancellor Douglas Yamamura warned the Senate committee recent cuts in the Univ. of Hawaii budget could plunge it into an academic "depression" that may last a decade. While the cutbacks were part of the state's overall spending freeze, Yamamura's concern was the possible loss of its promising young faculty to Mainland institutions.

Courtroom

Embezzlement charges have been filed against two former Hawaii Council for Housing Action officials. One was still at large. The other, Wayne Terao Howard, 37, who has pleaded innocent at arraignment, will be tried Feb. 10. The nonprofit council, organized in 1966 with backing from numerous churches and service groups to develop a \$9.6-million housing project for low and moderate-income families, revealed the total amount allegedly embezzled by the two men who were officers in the council was around \$50,000. . . . ACLU of Hawaii branded a proposal of the Kailua chamber of com-

Neighbor Islands

At picturesque Kalaupapa, cut off from the rest of Molokai by a steep cliff, traffic in and out is mostly by small plane. There is a trail up the cliff to "topside." Rep Patsy Mink flew in just before Congress reconvened to see if the small community there would support her proposal to see

Kalaupapa preserved as a national historic site. Response was favorable. Since 1885 it has been the isolation center for leprosy patients. Fr. Damien de Veuster won a place in Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol and a nomination for sainthood for living with a d. tending the outcasts the last 16 years of his life (1873-1889). After WW2 because of new drugs bringing Hansen's Disease under control, hospitalization is no longer required, contagion can be prevented. And before he retired in December, Dr. Ira Hirsch of the State Health Dept. said people at Kalaupapa (about 150) are free to come and go as they wish. Community physician today is Dr. L. C. Koch, who gave up a thriving practice in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Military News

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., has planned a medal of Honor Grove with memorials (seven-foot obelisks) from each state Puerto Rico and District of Columbia enshrining the names of medal winners. (Hawaii has six: Herbert K. Phillips, Leroy Mendonza, Terry T. Kawamura, Elmer Lindo R. Smith, Rodney J. E. Yano and Thomas Kelley. From the Mainland are two Nisei: Sadao Munemori of California and Hiroshi Miyamura of New Mexico.) Hawaii still needs \$4,000 for its memorial. National Sojourners—a Masonic group comprised of military officers—are in charge of the fund drive.

Courtroom

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Nishioka—

Continued from Page 2

literature, art, music, dance, etc.

We should not only acknowledge the ability of our young people in these fields, but we should also encourage them to further develop their potential.

Money is very limited these days, as we are all well aware, and we should attempt to make our money do the most not only for our organization but for the individuals it is given to in particular.

Personally knowing how the costs continue to rise, it would be to the best interest of our young people, I feel, if we put our money where it is needed the most rather than continue the scholarship awarding practice because it is something which we have always done.

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A SEQUEL TO A NOVEMBER CALL

One night early last November, I got a collect telephone call from my daughter up in Seattle.

"Ma . . ." she said in a shaky voice, "What would you and Dad say if I told you I wanted to quit school?"

A parade of jumbled thoughts went through my mind in a matter of seconds (Why? She was so enthusiastic and hopeful, so keen about being chosen one of 37 out of 250 accepted as a graduate student in the University of Washington School of Architecture. What happened to that confidence, that purposeful sense of accomplishment?) while I tried to sound cool and collected.

In the ensuing 40-minute phone call, she explained that her grades so far were less than average, she was finding herself running with all her might just to stand still, so to speak, and she was feeling overwhelmed by demands she felt she couldn't meet. Her confidence had hit rock bottom.

It was one of the major forks in the road of her life. I knew that feeling well, though not under the same circumstances. What do you do when your dreams come crashing down around your ears?

Well, you simply get up, brush yourself off, square your shoulders, say "Wotter-hell!" and begin to look around you with more realistic eyes.

After making sure that this wasn't one of those emotional troughs that we are bound to hit once in a while, and which resurges its proper proportion after a good night's sleep, I told her, "Well, it ain't going to be the end of the world."

She told me she would talk with a professor whose judgment she could trust to tell her whether she thought she had the talent to continue but I think she already knew that it wasn't a matter so much of talent as of desire. What she was finding out was that to her, becoming an architect wasn't worth all she was suffering.

A week later she wrote that she had quit. "Boy, I feel good about it. I'm waking up Saturday," she said, relief and the euphoria of having all the time in the world to do what you really want to do lighting up her letter. She said she was knitting a sweater and intended "to read, weave, learn how to play music, sew, play with design, etc., etc."

Later in a more sober mood, she wrote, "It's so funny to reflect on my age and my life and what I am doing with it. To face the fact that I am an ordinary person without a chosen life-task. To wipe away fantasies of fame and fortune or even simple prestige and to think about what I am going to do in the immediate future to make my life worth living . . ."

Around Christmas time I wrote and sent her a check to cover the round trip air fare to Los Angeles. When she didn't write or phone, I began to worry and finally called her on a weekend.

"Yeah, thanks for the money, Mom," she said cheerfully, "but I already promised to dog sit for Joe and Sue. They're going to Aspen. And Steve, this guy I'm getting involved with, he's taking me and Breck (the dog) home to his folk's place for Christmas dinner." I hung up, grinning.

Tulare County JACL to celebrate its 40th ann'y

DINUBA, Calif. — While a last-minute scramble is underway to draw up a complete list of charter members, the Tulare County JACL will observe its 40th anniversary with a gala banquet Feb. 8, 6 p.m., at the Dinuba Memorial Hall.

The Reedley, Delano and Parlier chapters are co-sponsoring the celebration as these chapters were also organized in 1935.

Program will include a proper remarks from old timers in the four chapters, a tribute to their deceased members and David Ushio, national JACL executive director, as principal speaker.

Tickets are \$6 per person. According to Tom Shimazaki, a Tulare County JACL charter member, there were over 100 members in the chapter when it was organized. "Thus far, we have less than 60 names and seek help to make the list as complete as possible." More names were expected at the chapter meeting held this week.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Sacramento elects its 2nd fem president

Sumiko Suyenaga, a teacher in the Sacramento City Unified School District, will be installed as Sacramento JACL president with her board at the annual installation banquet Feb. 9 at Sacramento Inn. She is the second woman to head the chapter since it was founded in 1931. (First was Miss Kiyo Sato in 1950).

A native Sacramentan, Ms. Suyenaga graduated from Sacramento High and from Sacramento State (1962) and currently teaching fifth grade at Sequoia School. She previously taught in West Sacramento, Galt and Roseville.

A chapter delegate to the last national JACL convention, she is also active with the city teachers association, being vice-president this past year, and with the NEA's Asian Caucus and human relations council. She headed the Equal Opportunity for All Asians here last year.



Sumi Suyenaga

Dr. Paul Ellis heads Puyallup Valley JACL

Dr. Paul Ellis of Olympia, who was installed as Puyallup Valley JACL Dec. 14, reminded that "we all have to keep supporting JACL as long as we remain an identifiable minority" and saw the need to continue developing leadership in the community, especially among the youth.

The first Caucasian chapter president since its founding in 1931, Ellis helped establish the New York JACL during the war years.

Dr. John Ishii of St. Martin's College was main speaker. The Seattle-born professor spoke of the opportunities for Nikkei for bridging the gap between East and West. He was a U.S. economic adviser for eight years in Malaysia after obtaining his doctorate from Georgetown University.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Near bilingual proficiency is required for USC's course on "Japanese-English translation" (an East Asian Languages and Cultures subject), meeting on Mondays, 7-9 p.m. from Feb. 3. For details, call r. Sumako Kimizuka (746-2660).

Matao Uwate's "Japanese Cookbook for Sane" (\$6) has now sold 3,440 copies in the five months since it appeared in August.

New York

Metropolitan Museum of Art's current exhibit of "The Great Wave: the Influence of Japanese Woodcuts on French Prints" has been drawing over 100,000 people each weekend. It will be there through May 11. The show is full of ingenious pairings.

San Jose

Phil Matsumura will be guest speaker at the 1975 YJA installation dinner Jan. 31, 8 p.m., at the Golden Pavilion restaurant in Los Altos. Hiro Kuratori is the new president. The JAYs and San Jose JACL co-hosted the recent New Year's eve party which attracted 370 people.

DURING JANUARY 1000 Club Membership

National Headquarters acknowledged 124 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the first half of January as follows:

- FIFTY CLUB (First Year) Maruyama, Henry (DTLA) Matsukane, Harry (OC) (Second Year) Masaki, Dr. H. S. (Sac) (Third Year) Tsujimura, Dr. James (Por) (Fourth Year) Nomura, Thomas (Con) Oishi Joe (Con) CENTURY CLUB (First Year) Miyazaki Travel Agency (NY) Dunkle, John (SD) Kimura, Lillian (Chi) CORPORATE CLUB (Second Year) National Braemar, Inc (SF) (Fourth Year) Sumitomo Bank of Calif. (SF) CCDC (Misc.) 21—Ando, Mats 3—Torii, Mike ALAMEDA 9—Baba, Paul S. BAY AREA COMMUNITY 21—Reyes, Katherine BERKELEY 1—Tanizawa, James BOISE VALLEY 10—Fujita, Ken CHICAGO 14—Hashiguchi, Yukio 18—Hashiguchi, Kazuo 20—Iwata, Roy 9—Kubomoto, Jack 3—Kajinami, Shingo CLEVELAND 12—Ishiyama, Dr. Toru 11—Matsuoka, James T 5—Sadatoki, Mary CONTRA COSTA 8—Hirose, William 12—Iwahara, Mas 12—Kimoto, James 14—Maida, Mariko 12—Nomura, Thomas K* 22—Sakai, Roy 22—Sakai, Sam I 14—Samoshima, Col Ko S DELANO 19—Nagatani, Edward 21—Nagatani, Dr. James K DETROIT 24—Sasaki, Dr. Joseph D DOWNTOWN L.A. 6—Ritoni, Teisu 16—Murayama, Henry H* GARDENA VALLEY 14—Kaji, Bruce T 1—Takamoto, Robert GRESHAM-TROUTDALE 25—Kato, Chiyo 25—Kato, Henry T HOLLYWOOD 20—Masuko, Dr. Shig J LIVINGSTON-MERCED 21—Kishi, Norman 14—Kuniohshi, Yo MILWAUKEE 3—Dinges, Tom H 6—Jonokuchi, Helen 4—Miner, Ronald E NEW YORK 4—Kelley, Dr. William A 11—Miyazaki, Tosh* 10—Sprung, Murray ORANGE COUNTY 23—Matsukane, Harry* 20—Ochiai, Dr. Tadashi POCATELLO 21—Kawamura, A Ike PORTLAND 5—Soga, Robert 11—Tsujimura, Dr. James P ROG. WESTSIDE 2—Tomita, Masaji PUYALLUP VALLEY 15—Kanda, Grace O 18—Kanda, Dr. John M 17—Moriyasu, Dr. Victor I SACRAMENTO 8—Arai, Dr. Harold S 19—Higashino, Roy 15—Himino, Roy 2—Ichikawa, Emi M 2—Ichikawa, Tomio 15—Isida, Tom N 2—Ochiai, Joe T 15—Kurotori, Tom T 7—Masaki, Dr. H S 3—Miyagawa, Starr T 13—Nakatsuki, Soichi 2—Shimada, Dr. Robert M 19—Shirai, Noboru 21—Sugiyama, Dr. Henry I STOCKTON 10—Yueno, Dr. Yukio 10—Yamamoto, Charles 15—Yamamoto, Harry Y SALINAS VALLEY 9—Sakasagawa, Roy SAN DIEGO 1—Dunkle, John SAN FERNANDO VLY 5—Morikuchi, Robert 9—Otsuki, Harry T

Bob Mizukami emceed the dinner; Rev. Shoki Mohri gave the invocation. Evening closed with an "Arigato Emi (Sometakawa)" social at the home of Dr. John and Grace Kanda.

Contra Costa fete in San Francisco

Contra Costa JACL installation dinner Feb. 1 will be across the bay at San Francisco's Nikko Restaurant, starting at 7. Dan Uesugi of El Cerrito, re-elected to his second term as president, and his board will be installed by Dr. Harry Hatasaka, immediate past NC-WNDC district governor.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Sue K. Embrey, with UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, on the topic: "A Focus on New China," accompanied by slides she had taken on that trip.

Gene Sato to lead Salt Lake JACL

By TOMOKO YANO

The 125 frolickers at the Salt Lake JACL 1000 Club year-end (Dec. 28) dinner-dance at Four Seasons West reception center paused in their merriment to install Gene Sato as their new chapter president and conduct its chapter awards program.

Other highlights were the R&R dance duo of Bonnie and Earl Rogers entertaining and group singing of Auld Lang Syne at the finale, led by Shio Sugaya, Ted Nagata and Sato. Mrs. Roger, who taught dances to local JACLers last summer, is also executive secretary of the local NAACP and affiliated with the University UYA program that has also assisted the local JACL chapters with two student UYA volunteer workers.

Dave Ushio, home for the holidays, installed the new chapter board. Tom Sutow, retiring 1000 Club chairman, chaired the dinner-dance. Bill Mizuno presided at the chapter award presentations made to:

Certificates of Appreciation — Ted Nagata, Tom Sutow, John Kikuchi, Salt Lake Issei Center Board.

Community Award — Elizabeth Watkins (retired school teacher who taught in Japan for 41 years).

Awards for Extraordinary Effort — Gene Sato, Segi Matsumiya.

George Fujita heads Downtown L.A.

George Fujita, who has long been an active leader in community affairs, will succeed Joe Hazama as president of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL at the installation dinner to be held on Friday, Jan. 31, at Tai Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd. (one block east of Alvarado).

Guest speaker will be Dr. William J. Johnston, superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District. Entertainment will be provided by Mas Hamasu.

The new president, a native Angeleno, has been employed by the Los Angeles City School District for 23 years.

Besides being a long-time JACLer and 1000 Club member, Fujita has also been an active member of the Nisei Week Festival Inc., Japanese American Optimist Club, Olivers, Nisei Singles and We Are One.

Tickets are \$8 per person and may be obtained by calling T. Yamagawa, 687-9800, or Glen Pacheco, 972-5296.

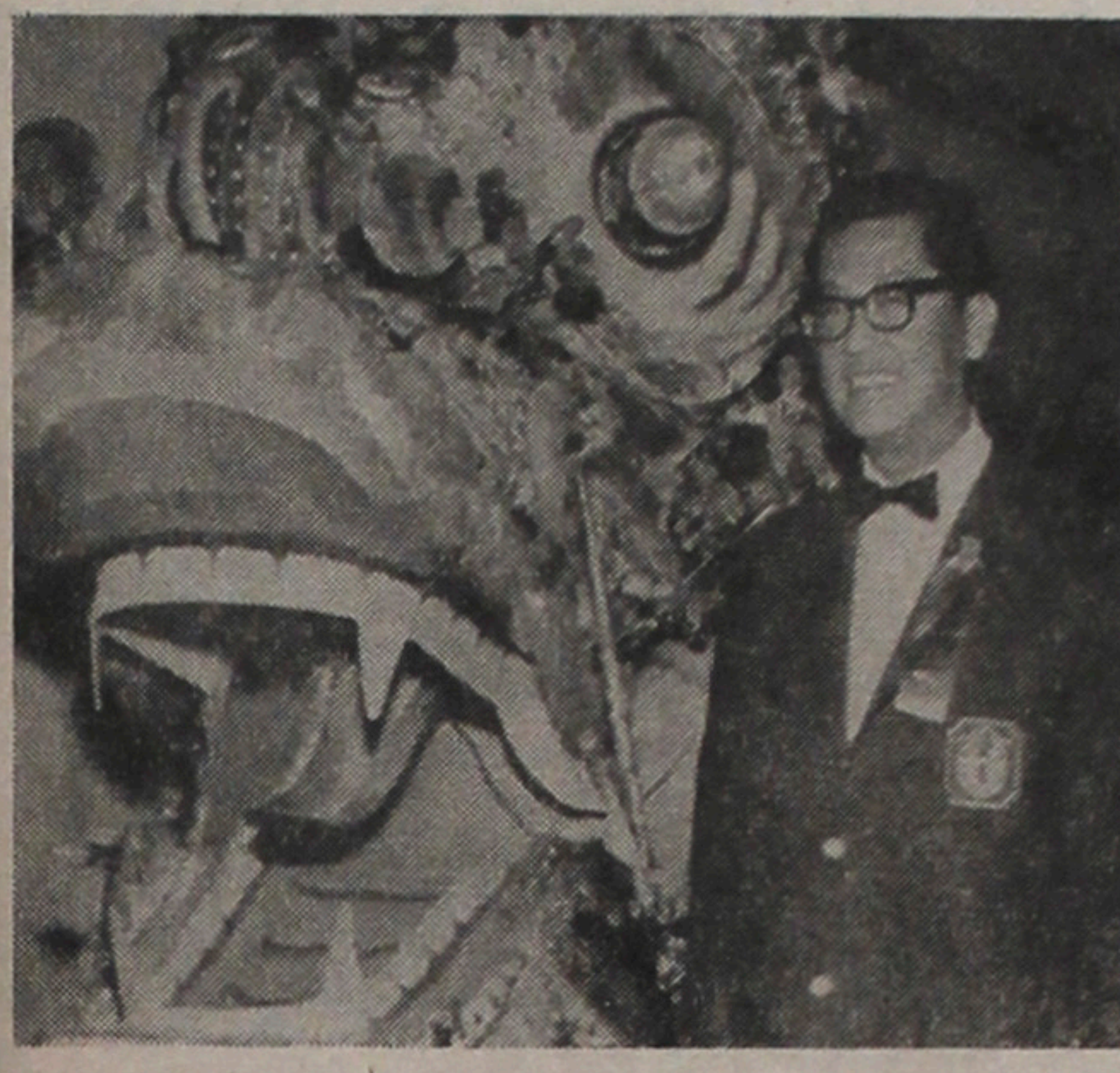
Margie Yamamoto speaks at Fremont installation

Fremont JACL held its annual installation dinner at the Ramada Inn, Santa Clara on Jan. 11 and installed Wallace Terui as president. He also is Fremont branch manager of Bank of Tokyo of California. Past president Ted Sato was dinner chairman.

Guest speaker was Margaret Yamamoto, Asst. National Director from JACL Hq. who gave a very informative, enlightening, and provocative history of Japanese immigration in California and the results of their presence socially and economically in American society. She also traced the anti-Japanese stereotyping and the current reemergence of anti-Japanese sentiment due to the state of U.S. economy and US-Japan trade rivalry.

Other guests were Shigeki Arai, pres. of Eden Township JACL, Fremont Mayor and Mrs. Don Dillon, Union City Mayor and Mrs. Tom Kitayama.

- SAN FRANCISCO 2—National Braemar** 4—Sumitomo Bank of Calif.*** SAN JOSE 5—Ashizawa, Robert 23—Bepp, Yoneo 8—Doi, Dr. Tom T 8—Hinoki, George 17—Hura, Dr. Thomas A 9—Inouye, Dr. Tak 18—Isibakei, Harry 8—Isibakei, Robert J 8—Iwagaki, Duncan 8—Kadonaga, Dr. Tadashi 13—Kato, Yantou 8—Kimura, Ted 9—Kinaga, Karl 8—Masunaga, Shig 10—Matsumoto, Bill K 19—Matsumura, Phil 16—Mineta, Norman 18—Mitsuyoshi, Tom J 17—Moriwaka, Peter 18—Okamoto, Dr. Robert S 18—Shimizu, Esau 8—Takagi, George 25—Tatsuno, Dave M 7—Yamada, Roy 7—Yamaguchi, George 7—Yamato, Dr. Minoru SANTA BARBARA 26—Hirashima, Tom J 18—Mitsuyoshi, Tom J 17—Moriwaka, Peter 25—Tatsuno, Dave M SEATTLE 21—Matsuoka, James M SEQUOIA 26—Inouye, Hiroko SNAKE RIVER VALLEY 11—Hironaka, Shigeru 20—Murakami, Shigeru STOCKTON 12—Yamada, Bob TWIN CITIES 2—Gullinrud, Jack WASATCH FRONT NO. 17—Kato, Toyse T 21—Uchida, Ken WEST LOS ANGELES 23—Tanaka, Togo W



LOS ANGELES—Wally Quan, co-owner of awards-winning Quon Bros. Grand Star Restaurant and v.p. of the new Chinatown chamber of commerce, poses with ceremonial dragon which will cavort in the Feb. 14 parade, marking the Chinese New Year of the "Enchanted Horse". Schedule of activities is obtainable by writing to Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 425 Gin Ling Way, Los Angeles 90012.

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Among the 10 Univ. of Utah students participating in the month-long visit to Japan were Kathy Watanabe, Christine Tomomatsu and Joy Hashimoto in a program inaugurated in 1973 by the University and the Nagoya Broadcasting Network. A graduate student in economics, Miss Watanabe found the Japanese were really up on U.S. politics, the Watergate and well acquainted with the American political scene. Some mentioned "politicians I didn't even know", she added.

Music

Pianist Minoru Nojima, was recently acclaimed for winning a Van Cliburn prize in Los Angeles and was among the impressive gathering of international artists in concert at UCLA Jan. 25. Four Japanese musicians, Shinji Fukuba, Taku Kawai, Hirokuni Yahata and Chiharu Yoshida have been accepted by Berklee College of Music for entrance.

Crime

Quailand Tom, charged with embezzling \$436,000 from a San Francisco Chinatown savings & loan company, has a "roulette psychosis", according to his attorney George T. Davis, who noted that his client lost all the money at Las Vegas and Reno casinos. Tom's bail was reduced from \$500,000 to \$50,000 after returning voluntarily to San Francisco on Jan. 12 from Hong Kong, saying he wanted to "face the music".

New Year specials at Grand Star Restaurant

LOS ANGELES — Mama Quon's Special inflation fighter dinner will be offered during the Chinese New Year celebration at the Grand Star restaurant. Priced at \$4.95 per person with service for two or more, dishes include crystal shrimps, Mongolian beef, Chinese chicken, gourmet fried rice, soup, tea and dessert. Additional dishes are included if four or six are in the party.

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Boycott—

Continued from Front Page

\$0 to stimulate further trade wars against U.S. industries. "We even now find Japanese corporations importing Japanese workers to do work in the U. S. in competition with American workers. The only way working people can protest is to refuse to buy goods made in Japan and to refuse to patronize these branch banks from the Japanese Empire. "Use your U.S. dollars to help American industry, not Japanese competitors. Help your friends and not the banks of countries whose people demonstrate against us!"

CALENDAR

- Jan. 31 (Friday) Downtown L.A.—Inst dnr, Tai Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd., 6:30 p.m.; Dr. William Johnston, L.A. School superintendent, speaker. Belanoco—Inst dnr, Twin Dragons Restaurant, Anaheim, 7 p.m.; Judge Richard Hanki, spkr. Contra Costa—Inst dnr, Nikko Restaurant, San Francisco, 7 p.m. Sue Embrey, spkr. "A Focus on New China." Milwaukee—Inst dnr, Country Gardens Restaurant 8:30 p.m.; Rep Clement Zablocki, spkr. San Mateo—Inst dnr, 8 p.m.; Shadow's Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Col John Hada (ret), spkr. Fresno—Community Friendship Day Christ United Methodist Church, 5 p.m. Feb. 1-2 PNWDC—Qtrly session, White River Valley JACL host, Taix Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd., 6:30 p.m.; Dr. William Johnston, L.A. School superintendent, speaker. Feb. 14-15 EDC—Workshops, Harvest Moon Lodge, Pocono Mountains. Feb. 16 (Sunday) Philadelphia—Inst dnr, 10 a.m. PNWDC—Inst dnr, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 (Saturday) NC-WNDC—Youth workshop; "Crossroads", Eden Township JAYs spkr. Santa Barbara—Inst dnr. Contra Costa—Reno trip, bus lvs Del Norte BART sta, 8 a.m. March 1 Tulare County—Reno trip, bus lvs Fresno, 8 a.m., both days.