

Frying Pan

AND CHUCK, TOO, IS GONE

Denver, Colo. resident physician at Boston University Hospital. That didn't make Chuck's illness too serious, but as I hung up I wondered if I'd ever talk to him again.

This week we got the word that Chuck was gone. Another good man taken before his time.

We had had fun together back in the days when we were too poor and too carefree to know we were underprivileged. Like the time Chuck and George and Farmer Watanabe and I borrowed the Kambe Pontiac—most families had only Fords or Chevs in those days—and made our first trip to California. Chuck was the youngest so he was kidded the most—like being told that Vallejo was pronounced Valley Joe, and the roadside palms we saw for the first time were indeed raisin trees. We drove all night to save the time and money and came home a lot wiser about the great wide world beyond the Seattle limits.

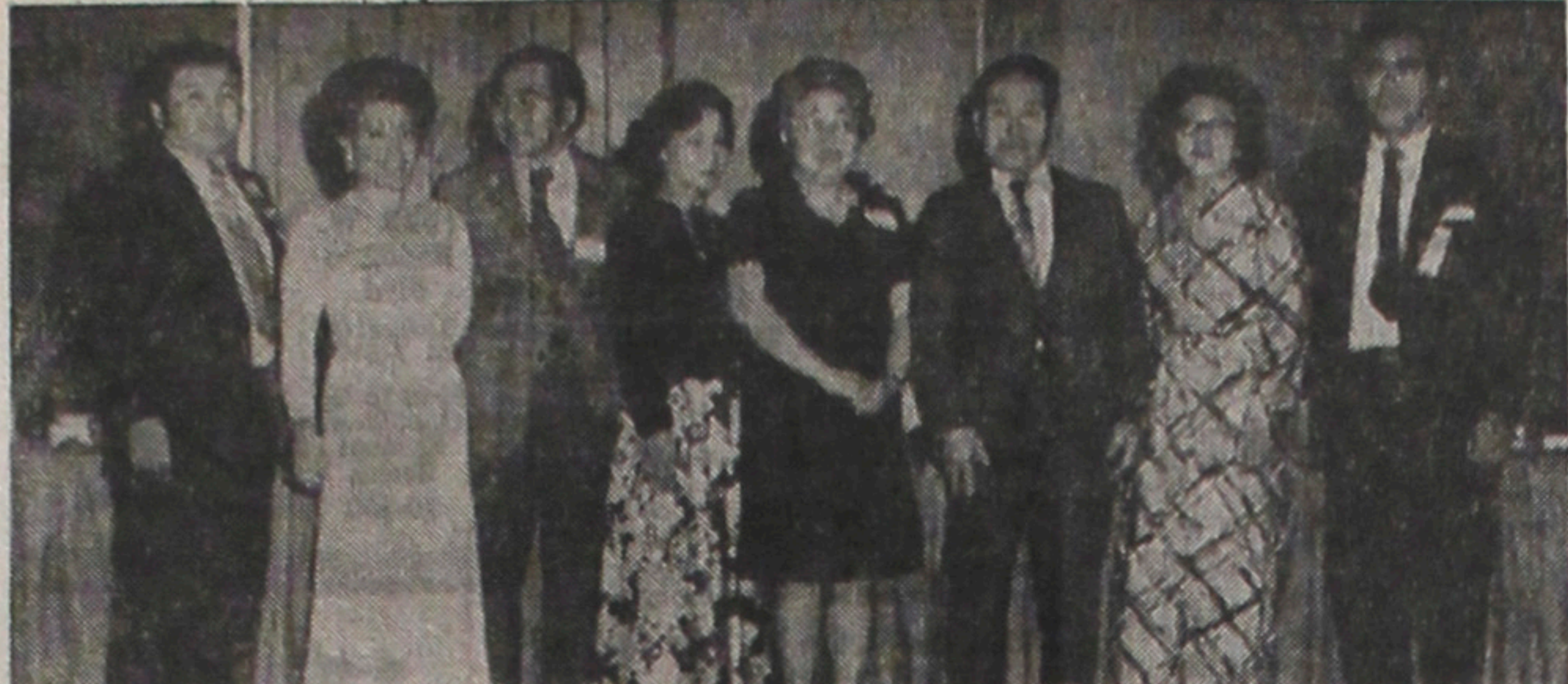
Perhaps Chuck got his first inkling about what discrimination was all about when at the University of Washington he was invited to a fraternity party for prospective members. His name was Kambe, and the fellows in charge of invitations couldn't tell that the freshman who owned it was an Oriental. When Chuck, in his innocence, showed up, they had the decency to be embarrassed and say they were sorry, it was an unfortunate mistake, but after they said they closed the door with Chuck standing on the outside.

A lot of that sort of thing has changed now, and part of the credit goes to guys like Chuck who persevered through medical school and became a good doctor who could afford to live in a decent neighborhood and let the world know that he was just as good as the next fellow, never mind race or color or creed.

And these are some of the things I thought about on a quiet afternoon when the jungle telegraph, with a little help from the U.S. mail, brought the word about Chuck Kambe, another one of the good guys.

When the Depression had cast a deathly chill over the national economy, Chuck's dad gave me a summer job at the wholesale produce market he managed. Chuck's brother, George, was older so he was a salesman. Chuck was smarter, so he worked in the office as a bookkeeper. My job was to unload produce from the farmers' trucks as they began to arrive about 3 a.m., and to load that same produce into the grocers' trucks when they came shopping for the day's supply beginning about 5 a.m. For a while each morning the activity was furious and we worked frantically. After the rush ended it was my job to sweep out, and I envied Chuck working over the books in comfort. He probably was paid no more than I received, which was \$10 a week, but he had it a lot easier.

One rain-splattered Sunday last June, en route home from Seabrook, N.J., I telephone Chuck from the Philadelphia airport. His wife Miyo answered. She said it was true, Chuck wasn't well. But that day he had felt well enough to go out for a round of golf with their son Joe, a



DETROIT—Outstanding Detroit JACL members recognized during the 1975 installation dinner are (from left) Tom and Miki Tagami, Boz and Sally Higashi, Alice and Tom Hashimoto, Kay and Art Morey.



DETROIT—Before 200 persons, 1975 Detroit JACL board members were sworn into office Jan. 18 by Tom Hibino, Midwest regional director. They are (from left) Jan



DETROIT—Inaugural photograph of the 1975 Detroit JAY officers, who were sworn in Jan. 18 by Scott Furukawa, MDYC chairman, shows (from left) Karen Gersch (adv.), Dan Oda, Keri Fujii (co-pres), Steve Shimoura, Coreen Nakayama, Susan Tagami, Karen Yoshikawa (co-pres) and Joe Gersch (adv.).—Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION Ruling the Air Waves and Waiving the Rules

By DR. LESLIE S. HIRAOKA

New York Citizens and minority groups have recently become extremely vocal about television programming and equal opportunity in the broadcast industry. As sophistication about Federal regulation has increased, these groups have shifted their complaints directly to the FCC.

Wallowing in its bureaucracy, the FCC, nevertheless, has been buffeted by these pressure groups: In 1973, the FCC established the industry Equal Employment Opportunity unit which began the review of annual employment statistics of broadcast licensees in a move to eliminate employment discrimination. In January, in a first-of-a-kind decision, the Commission refused to renew the State of Alabama's license to operate educational television stations because of past racist policies in hiring and program content.

In another first, the Los Angeles chapter of National Association for Better Broadcasting was successful in forcing a broadcaster to eliminate a program, a daily cartoon of Batman, Superman, or Aquaman which was deemed too violent. The pressure was applied when the NAAB group petitioned for non-renewal of license. The station, KTTV, unwilling to participate in a protracted legal fight before the FCC, succumbed to the group's demand.

These examples reflect the changed environment in which the FCC finds itself. Criticisms and petitions are on the rise, not only from citizen groups but from legislators and the Ford Administration as well.

appointed by the President with approval from the Senate. The bureaucracy which administer includes three bureaus: the broadcast bureau that licenses all radio and television stations, the cable bureau, and the common carrier bureau for telephone and telegraph.

Within the broadcast bureau is the complaints and compliance division (in Washington, D.C.) to which a citizen can address regarding a station's programming. In addition to the three bureaus, an office of General Counsel exists and houses the Industry EEO Unit.

In its regulation of the air waves, the FCC is responsible for assigning each radio or TV station to a specific frequency, such that interference among stations is minimized and service maximized. There is only so much space in the frequency spectrum for radio and TV, and hence, a station holding a three-year license operates against a small, finite number of competitors—essentially an oligopolistic situation.

The stations are, in general, private and profit oriented and because of the nature of their services, they are protected by "free speech" of the First Amendment. Nevertheless, the semi-monopolistic state of the industry and the ubiquitous effects of broadcasting on the public domain give sufficient reasons for the FCC to ensure that each radio and television station holding a license operates in the public interest. The public-interest criteria are applied when licenses are issued, re-newed, transferred, or revoked.

Licensing Crucial

As the preceding cases have shown, it is at these critical licensing junctures where citizens and minority groups have hit pay dirt. Stations have essentially been pressed along two lines: (1) discrimination in employment and (2) programming content.

The first was enunciated by the FCC on July 23, 1968: "Discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin is grounds for license revocation or non-renewal."

Programming content can be challenged by the community since the FCC requires that the station serve the problems, needs, and interests of the community. A canvass of the listening public must be made by each station followed by consultation of leaders in community life. Views of minorities within the community must be reflected in the surveys and consultations.

Avenues hence exist via which minorities and citizens can channel criticism or seek redress. The action once begun is protracted and expensive and usually bottled up in the legal maze. Backlogs at the FCC are horrendous.

The increasing number of licensing suits and complaints have not gone unnoticed by the broadcasting industry and organization works for.

Mrs. Reid—FCCer

The Federal Communications Commission was created by the Communications Act of 1934 for the regulation of radio and television broadcasting, cable television, and telephone and telegraph communication. As a government agency, it was, of course, established with the public interest in mind. Therein lies the discrepancy.

Recent reports by The Wall Street Journal and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission indicate strongly that the FCC is out of touch with the needs of the nation and manned by such incompetents as Mrs. Reid. In a lead column on Oct. 25, 1974, the WSJ wrote of FCC Commissioner Reid:

"Mrs. Reid typifies many of her regulatory colleagues: She lacks apparent qualifications for the job, and she doesn't display much interest in the work."

Why was she selected by former President Nixon for the important Commissioner post? Well, she was a friend, a Republican, a woman, and for three years, a singer on a morning radio show. Her annual salary: \$38,000.

Mrs. Reid's colleagues at the FCC include six commissioners and a chairman

Chapter people Handling 1975 JACL Memberships

To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current JACL members are urged to renew now. Membership fees shown after the name of the Chapter reflect the new 1975 rate for single and couple.

Thousand Club (C) dues have been made uniform at \$35 for all chapters as of Nov. 1. Student (S) dues are also shown. Where TC-couple dues are indicated, spouse portion is for regular membership.

Person listed is the membership coordinator but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit its listing immediately.

To chapters which have no dues posted, please advise.

Chapter Pulse

Installation

The Detroit JACL held its 29th annual installation dinner dance, Jan. 18. Approximately 200 people attended the gala affair at the Bonnie Brook Golf Club in Detroit.

Mike Hashimoto, a JAY graduate, served as toastmaster. Emphasis was on Asian Americans. The president of each of the ethnic groups of the Asian American Council were guests. Invocation was given by Rev. Moody Yap, evangelist of the Reformed Church of America.

The installation of the JACL board and JAY's board was performed by MDC Regional Director Tom Hibino and Scott Furukawa, MDYC Chairman. Chairman Min To-gasaki passed the gavel to Sud Kimoto, 1975 chairman, and Paul Teshima, JAY president, passed the gavel to incoming JAY co-presidents Keri Fujii and Karen Yoshikawa.

The Brian Lang Band played for young and old alike. The 65-plus JAYs who converged on Detroit from the Midwest District for the weekend, especially enjoyed the extra entertainment provided by Mike Hashimoto and Stan Eto, two promising young musicians.

Serving on the installation committee were: Elaine Akagi Prout, and Harold Izumi—co-ch; Mary Kamidol, Virginia Izumi, Toshi Shimoura, Bill Prout, Ron and Kathy Yee, and Karen Yoshikawa.

March Events

The blooming fruit orchards of Central California Nikkei farms will be the West Los Angeles JACL "hanami" tour this year. Charter bus transportation and one-night lodging at Fresno is included in the \$20 tour package departing Felicia Mahood Recreation Center on Friday, Mar. 7, 6 p.m. and returning Saturday by 7:30 p.m., according to Toy Kanagel (820-1133), program.

The tour is being coordinated by Harry Kubo of the Nisei Farmers League and past CCDC-JACL Gov. Fred Hirasuna. Fresno area Issei will accompany the group during the morning tour.

As the first in a series of community service forums at Japanese Community Services, 2012 Pine St., San Francisco, the Bay Area Community JACL on Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m., presents the Revs. Roy Sano and Lloyd Wake, representatives from the Asian American Caucus of the United Methodist Churches, who visited South Korea Nov. 3-28 on a goodwill tour "in support of South Koreans who were struggling for human life."

Their participation in the forum is to express their support for the struggles of Koreans and Korean Americans—not speak for them, it was stressed. Their report is also expected to broaden many of the presently-held perspectives to the U.S. international problems and its effect upon Asian Americans in the community.

February Events

Ron Dangaran, PR officer with the Fresno Unified School District, was guest speaker at the Fowler JACL dinner meeting Feb. 7 at Tiny's Restaurant.

Now is the time for Asian Americans to move into public administration jobs, especially in the schools, he said. Dangaran, who is of Filipino ancestry, is one of the few Asian county school system administrative office. Only other Asian with him is Victor Takeuchi.

Speaking on affirmative action in the school district, the problem for teachers is that job opportunities here are declining because of reduced enrollment, he added.

1975 Officers

DETROIT JACL
Sud Kimoto, Ch; Joe Gersch, Karen Gersch, Alice Hashimoto, Jan Ishii, Mary Kamidol, June Otsuji, Miki Tagami, Tom Tagami, Min To-gasaki, Tami Satow, Karen Yoshikawa and Keri Fujii (JAYs).

DETROIT JAYS
Keri Fujii and Karen Yoshikawa, co-ch; Coreen Nakayama, vp; Susan Tagami, vp; Dan Oda, treas; Steve Shimoura, Hist; Joe and Karen Gersch, adv.

Governor's Office

In spite of a rejection of his budget request by Gov. George Ariyoshi, Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi has renewed his plea for additional staff before the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Doi wants to hire 10 new staffers at a cost of more \$300,000 a year.

The Univ. of Hawaii board of regents has reaffirmed its plan to press for the establishment of a four-year college in West Oahu. The regents have endorsed a recommendation that the college open in temporary quarters by January, 1976.

Marianas-U.S.

SAIPAN—The U.S. and the Mariana Islands signed a commonwealth agreement Feb. 15, the first step toward establishing a new U.S. territory.

Aloha from Hawaii

Honolulu

The Miss Hawaii Pageant returns to Honolulu this year (after 14 at McKinley High) after being held the past five years on the Big Island . . . Sen. Duke Kawasawa wants to see the death penalty reinstated for crimes involving the murder of a police officer, judge, elected official or a witness to a murder. He also believes murders caused by explosives or copying, arson, or burglary should be punishable by a death sentence. . . Efforts of a special group of native islanders "Hou Hawaiians" in the federal manpower program, who say unemployed Hawaiians are not included as native Americans in some provisions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973, are being supported by state manpower planning administrator Robert Watada. Appeal is being made to include persons of Hawaiian ancestry will be eligible for federal assistance at the regional U.S. Labor office . . . To assist the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in their participation of land development, the U.S. Geological Survey has issued a preliminary report describing volcanic hazards of the Big Island and pinpointing areas of relative risk for each hazard. Potential for loss is said to be increasing because of population growth and development expansion.

Education

Authorities say a fire which damaged the interior and furnishings of a double classroom at Kaneohe Elementary School Feb. 16 apparently was deliberately set. Firemen said the fire was started in three separate parts of the classroom. There was no immediate estimate on the cost of the fire damages.

State Board of Education has made the following appointments:

PRINCIPALS—Young Yee Ko, McKinley High; Gordoo Ozawa, Mililani High; Lawrence Chung, Waihala Elementary; Melvin Seki, Moanalua Intermediate; Shigeo Ushiro, Highlands Intermediate; Marguerite Onaka, Naalehu Elementary School, Big Island.

ADMINISTRATORS—Edmund Tama, former McKinley High principal, central sec. Instruction Services; DoE, Rose Yamada, compensatory educ.

Names in the News

Nori Statist, 4-year-old son of the Harry Statist of Kaliua, windward Oahu, is the 1975 March of Dimes poster boy, who spent 3½ years in a Japanese hospital because of brain damage which affected his ability to move his arms and legs. He was adopted by

George Yoshinaga

Ringside Seat

NISEI RELAYS—1975 EDITION

Los Angeles

As an added attraction to this year's Nisei Relays (scheduled June 1) there will be a "special event" 100-yard dash for those over 30.

It was not clear if they meant 30 years or waistlines over 30 inches.

At any rate, this writer indicated an interest in running in this event although first place is impossible.

First place is impossible because Dr. Bob Watanabe, who is in the over 30 class, will be entered. And Dr. Bob, the ex-UCLA sprinter is still capable of touring the 100 in 10.5 or 10.6.

The only way I could run 10.5 would be if I was running downhill with a bill collector chasing me.

Since my interest in the race, some challengers have popped up.

One is Mas Fukai Gardena City Councilman, who must have decided that "if that flob typewriter jockey can even finish the 100 yards I should join in the race, too."

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| PNWDC Columbia Basin (118-30) George Fujikura 920 E. Juniper Othello, Wn 99344 Mid-Columbia (115-26, TC spouse \$13) Cliff Tadokuma 312 E. Box 127 Hood River, Ore 97031 Portland (115-27, TC spouse \$12) Dr. Jim Tsujimura 1200 N. 10th Portland, Ore 97220 Puyallup Valley (115-23) Hannah Yoshida 3600 Creashaw Dr W Tacoma, Wash 98486 Seattle (115-28, \$8) c/o JACL Office 526 S Jackson Seattle 98104 Spokane (115-30) Mas Akiyama S-514 Sheridan Spokane 99202 | NC-WNDC Bay Area Comm (115) Robin L Matsui 2610 Hillegass #101 Berkeley 94704 Morris Kosakura 1617 California St Berkeley 94703 Contra Costa (115-20-27.50) Masako F Sato 620 Beloit Ave Fremont, Calif 94708 Cortez (114-28) Alvin Hagiwara 1305 N Quincy St Tulreid 95280 Eden Township Mas Yokota 407 Marina Blvd San Leandro 94577 Florin (113-26, \$85) Catherine Taketa 1324 E. 9th St Sacramento 95819 French Camp (115-25) Hiroshi Shimoto 690 W Mathews Rd French Camp 95231 Gilroy (115-30) Ray Nakamura 7311 Carmel St Gilroy 95020 Livingston (114-24) 1130 Lucerne 8571 W Olive Ave Winton 95388 Manteca (115-24) Senryu Sasaki 10655 Orville Hwy Marysville 95901 Montevideo (114-21) Jack Nishida 594 Hilly Ave Saddle Creek Placer County (115-28, \$50) Nob Hamaasaki 9019 Rocksprings Rd Newcastle, Calif 95658 | CCDC Clovis (114-26, \$12) Toshi Kawasaki 2013 Arden Dr W Fresno, Calif 93703 Delano (113-26) Berj Napatiani PO Box 811 Delano, Calif 92315 Oswier (112-24, \$85) George Taniuchi 5680 E Clayton Ave Fowler, Calif 95325 Fresno (114-26) Norton Nishioka 4474 N Pleasant Fresno, Calif 93708 Reedley (113-24) Yo Nakamura 20544 E South Ave Reedley 95354 Sanger Tom Nakamura 2112 Sixth Sanger 93657 Tulare County (113-26) Ben Hayakawa 4721 G St Oroville, Calif 95947 | PSWDC Alhambra (114-27) Kathy Hikida 5946 W Maryland Glendale 91201 Coachella Valley (115-28, \$50) Sam Musashi 43-712 Main Indio, Ca. 92201 | Downtown L.A. (118-29) Ed Matsuda 4001 S Bronson Los Angeles 90008 East L.A. (115-30) Michi Obi 111 St Alban Ave So Pasadena 91030 Gardena Valley (115-28) Joe Fletcher Gardena Valley JACL PO Box 2261 Gardena 90247 Hollywood (118-30) Helen Kagikawa 2511 Marathon St Los Angeles 90026 Imperial Valley (117-24) Pro Nimura 2405 Cowling Rd Holville Calif 92225 Metro L.A. (115-28) Cynthia Lew 3961 Monterey Rd Los Angeles 90032 Orange County (118-30) Betty Oka 9888 Garden Grove Garden Grove 92644 Pasadena (113-28) Ruth Ishii 515 Longwood Ln Pasadena 91103 Riverside (113-26) Mable T Bristol 2514 Kathleen Riverside 92506 San Diego (117-30) Mas Hironaka 2840 National Ave San Diego 92113 San Fernando (118-28) \$7.50, TC spouse \$14 Lyle Asooka 16461 Bircher St Granada Hills 91324 San Gabriel Valley (118-28) Denti Uejima 566 E 5th St Azusa, Calif 91702 Santa Maria (118-25) Sam Iwamoto 605E Chapel St Santa Maria 93434 South Bay (115-28) Henry Yamaga 1070 E Waiit Wy La Brea Grove 92644 Thomas Shigetani 400 Union Bank Tower Torrance 90503 Venice-Culver (118-28) Betty Yumori 11186 Lucerne Culver City 90230 Ventura County Yas Yasuda 292 Walnut Dr Oxnard 93030 West Los Angeles (118-28) Mis Selko 3950 Berryman Ave Los Angeles 90066 Wilshire (118-30) Cochet 234 S Oxford Los Angeles 90004 | IDC Pocatello (115-30) Shin Kawamura 295 Adams Pocatello, Idaho 83203 Snake River (114-28) Kerry Isert 1811 NW 4th Ave Ontario, Ore 97194 Wasatch Front North (114) Jack S Sukeawa 848 W 2300 N Clinton, Utah 84018 PNDC Arkansas Valley (112-24) George Hiraki Rt. 1 Box 544 La Junta, Colo 81050 Omaha John Kawamoto 874 Elmbergh Ave Omaha 68111 San Luis Valley (112-24) Shiro Enomoto 1000 Pine St Alamosa, Colo 81101 MDC Chicago (118-30) Ruth Takeuchi Karen Hishiguchi c/o JACL Office 5415 N Clark Chicago, Ill 60640 Cincinnati (118-28) Ruth Takeuchi 8023 Red Bank Rd Cincinnati 45213 Cleveland (113-26) John Shimabukuro 2908 Marda Dr Cleveland 44134 Dayton (115-25) 1754 Catalpa Dr Dayton, Ohio 45408 Milwaukee Ms Irene Somodi 201 S 102nd #238 West Allis, Wis 53227 St Louis (114-28) Kiyoko Ito 10101 Jeff Dr Delwood, Mo 63136 Twin Cities (113-27) Kiyoko Ito 203 Prescott St Paul, Minn 55107 EDC New York (115-25) Ruby Y Shear 30 W 67th St. 6-B New York 10023 Philadelphia (112-24) Hatsumi Harada 3100 Pine St Philadelphia 19103 Washington, DC (113-28) Mis Selko Wakabayashi 3150 Rockville Rd Rockville, Md 20852 |
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Minority One

IN THE NAME OF PROGRESS

San Francisco oriented. Today, commercialism and tourism seem to be the top priorities. It is no wonder the young people and residents of Japantown have come together to fight those forces under the banner of the Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction.

With the help of my mother-in-law, Mrs. Saburo Kido, who went shopping with me, we managed to get him into the back seat of my car and delivered him home. His wife was very grateful as we helped him into the house. An ordinarily spry Issei, we were surprised to hear that he was over 93 and was in the habit of walking long distance away from home. As I drove my mother-in-law home to unload her groceries, I saw Mr. Kido who has also had problems since his stroke several years ago.

I've often wondered about the problems of our senior citizens and with the recent reminders that it is very close to home, we should be concerned with as an immediate crisis.

I read with interest that the Salvation Army is moving its officers' training school from San Francisco. It is currently located next to Nihonmachi on Geary Street. I have mixed feelings about that edifice as I was told that some funds were contributed by the Japanese community prior to World War II and as a result of the Evacuation the community lost its interest in it. It would be an ideal location to convert it into a residence for our senior citizens. Why not? I keep asking myself. Over the years I have seen the changes taking place in our traditional Nihonmachi community. In the name of progress we see the building of commercial and high rent structures. The building boom is quite evident as new buildings mushroom a neighborhood which was originally residential and community

Edison T. Uno

Book Review

SPECIALIST BOOKS FROM EAST-WEST CENTER

JAPANESE CULTURE AND BEHAVIOR: Selected Readings, edited by Takie Sugiyama Lebra and William P. Lebra, 459 pp., \$5.95. **JAPANESE RESEARCH ON MASS COMMUNICATIONS:** Selected Abstracts, by Hideotoshi Kato, 128 pp., \$3.50. (Both The University Press of Hawaii.)

In the readings on Japanese Culture and Behavior, the editors have divided the essays into four sections—the first on "Values and Beliefs", the other three on "Patterns of Interaction", "Socialization and Psycho-Cultural Development", and "Cultural Strress, Extreme Responses and Behavior Transformation".

Essays in the last three may interest some nonspecialists but as the section titles indicate, many of the studies are far too technical to enlist nonspecialist attention.

Of interest, however, are the five essays in the first section starting with John G. Pelzel's "Human Nature in the

Japanese Myths", where he examines the conceptions of earth and mankind as depicted in the myths of the "Kojiki" (PC: Oct. 16, 1970) and "Nihongi" (PC: Dec. 1 1972).

"The moral of the myths... seems to be that life for men can be expected to follow courses that are almost wholly intelligible and actionable in earthly and human terms."

This illuminating essay is followed by the exceptional well-written "A Culture of Love and Hate," by Eiichiro Ishida, the culture so designated being Western, which goes to extremes, according to the author, compared to the Japanese.

"... love as portrayed in Western literature is deep, intense, and full-bodied in a way that leaves far behind the gentle pathos of its Japanese counterpart; it has its roots in the very nature of Western civilization, with its thorough-going loves and hates. My memories of life in Europe are an odd compound of inexhaustible goodwill and kindness on the one hand and an implacable severity in human relationships on the other..."

Research findings

Less technical is the presentation of the findings of "Japanese Research on Mass Communications." The book jacket says:

"Professor Kato has unlocked the door that barred English-reading scholars from Japanese communication research. With grace and scholarly authority he presents 98 long abstracts in English of significant Japanese research. He says:

"According to international comparative statistics prepared by UNESCO and other agencies, and scholars such as Wilbur Schramm and Richard Carter, the development of mass communications in Japan is among the highest in the world. Japan is one of the most highly developed in the diffusion of newspaper and broadcasting media. Her literacy rate is highest in the world, and the consumption of magazines and books is also extremely high. In this development, mass communications in Japan is quite similar to West Germany, Great Britain, and the United States."

"Japan is underdeveloped in telephone and mail service. 'The use of postal service in Japan is only 20 percent, and telephone only 15 percent, of America's rate.'

The first abstract is "A Survey of Popular Songs," conducted by Takashi Inui and appearing under the title "Yume to Omokage" (Dreams and Images) in 1952.

Survey was to learn what kinds of songs attracts and what psychological effect they have upon their listeners. The method used to gain the information was the distribution of a questionnaire to 533 young persons in the Tokyo area in April 1948.

Six major findings resulted, each being neatly listed by Prof. Kato.

CALENDAR

- Mar. 8 (Saturday) Nat'l JAACL-Credit Union annual mtg. Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 7:15 p.m.; dance to follow.
- West Valley-Bridge Club, JAACL Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 9 (Sunday) Fuyalup Valley-Membership potluck, Tacoma Buddhist Church.
- PSWDC-Spel DC Mtg.
- March 10 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg.
- March 11 (Tuesday) Oakland-Inst. dr. Marco Polo restaurant, Jack London, Sq. 6:30 p.m.; Edison Uno, spkr.
- Wasatch Front North-Monte Carlo night, Ogden Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
- Portland-New Mem potluck, Oregon Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.
- March 16 (Sunday) West Los Angeles Tour Orientation, Mahood Rec Ctr, 2 p.m.
- March 17 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Auxy Mtg.
- Mar. 21 (Friday) St. Louis-Bd mtg.
- Mar. 22 (Saturday) Nat'l JAACL-JAACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship dr. St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, 8 p.m.; Gov. George Ariyoshi of Hawaii spkr.
- East Los Angeles-Scholarship Ball, Mayflower Ballroom, 224 Hindry, Inglewood, 8 p.m.; Victor Zola's combo.
- Mar. 23 (Saturday) Mt. Olympus-Fundarms '75, Central Jr Hl, 5:30 p.m.
- Contra Costa-Family bowling, Golden Gate Lanes, El Cerrito, 7:30 p.m.
- March 28 (Saturday) San Jose-K Ishiyama Testimonial, Hyatt House.
- MDVC-Spring Workshop, Chicago JAYs hosts.
- April 5 (Sunday) West Los Angeles-Issei Jr Cit Mtg, Mahood Ctr, 2 p.m.

PC's People

Redevelopment



Michael D. Oh

Appointed Feb. 26 as assistant project director of the Little Tokyo Project Office of the Community Redevelopment Agency, Michael Oh is a USC graduate in English with extensive commercial and industrial real estate development experience. His previous employers included Equity Real Property, Coldwell Banker Management Corp. Sachl Hirotsu, project manager, said over 60 candidates applied for the vacancy. His first major assignment will be with the shopping center. He is married to the former Sharon Goya, a Belmont High School teacher.

Travel

A 20-year JAL veteran, Yukio Akiyama, district manager of operations at Los Angeles, has returned to Tokyo where he will become president of International Food Corp., a new subsidiary of the airlines. Hawaiian-born Mike Takamatsu of Huntington Beach was named main-

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles RI 9-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

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Kegfest scores high

SALT LAKE CITY — The 10th annual Utah all-Nisei bowling tournament held at Fairmont Bowl Feb. 1-2 attracted its biggest field with over 200 entrants. Wat Misaka was tournament director. Prizes went for scratch and handicap play. The New South Sea Cafe team of Walt Matsuda, Yuji Okumura, Ike Ogata, Tami Takagi and Ted Okawa won the scratch title with 2936.

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Next flight and tour meeting will be held at the Felicia Mahood Recreation Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., WLA, on Sunday, Mar. 16, 2 p.m. Brochures general information, tours will be discussed. Open to all JAACL members.

tenance chief by United Air Lines in San Francisco. He began in 1959 as a radio mechanic and successively elevated into the managerial levels. Kobe-born David Kinoshita was named by Varig Brazilian Airlines as Orient sales manager in the western U.S., based at Los Angeles.

U.S. Bicentennial

The Washington (D.C.) Performing Arts Society has commissioned works for solo piano to be premiered at the Kennedy Center during the Bicentennial period. Among the pianist selected was Etsuko Tazaki who will play a new work by George Rochberg in the 1976 fall recitals. . . . John D. Rockefeller III, a director of the national committee for the Bicentennial Era, declared Feb. 20: "Our government and wonderful country is in trouble. The Bicentennial could be a major factor to work the country out of trouble by going back to the fundamentals as they were put forward by our forefathers."

Radio-TV

Rai Okamoto, San Francisco architect, was elected vice-president of the KQED, Inc., board of directors. He was one of seven elected to the 25-member board of the local educational TV station. It produced the currently running "Japanese Films" series hosted by Prof. Edwin Reischauer. . . . Longevity is the accurate word for the Japanese-language program conducted on KMMI, Maui, by Haruo and Fusayo Koike. The husband-wife show is in its 27th year.

Entertainment

A Japan Night program featuring talented Ransel Fujima and Cherry Matsuo as classical dancers and Yoko Awaya and June Kuramoto as koto instrumentalists was enjoyed

Feb. 6 by 200 guests of the Redondo (Beach) Masonic Lodge. Program was arranged by the Bank of Tokyo of California's Torrance branch. . . . Debbie Sabusawa is rapidly making a name for herself as a singer with the vocal group, "All of Us". The niece of noted

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singer Pat Suzuld, she is the daughter of the Harry Sabusawas of Chicago.

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