



U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO
National President

San Diego
How would you like to live in a city built around a park—1,400 acres at that—twice the size of New York's Central Park? San Diego has such a park. Balboa Park, named after Vasco Nunez de Balboa who was a Spanish explorer during the reign of King Charles IV of Spain and was sent there around 1487.

City Built Around a Park

Located in the park is the Spreckels Organ Pavilion with a 5,000-pipe organ, the largest outdoor organ in the world. The Mormon Tabernacle organ is one of the largest indoor organs. We, however, have the open pit copper mine in Bingham, Utah, which is the largest in the world.

San Diego also has the first of the 21 missions built between 1769 to 1823 by the Franciscan Padres and stretches along El Camino Real (The King's Highway) closely paralleling U.S. 101. I note Soledad also has one and hoped the tranquility of Soledad Mission is of some solace to Jerry Enomoto at the Soledad Prison.

Dr. Harry Wegeforth was responsible for starting the world famous San Diego Zoo in 1916. In its 126 acres it has 5,000 varieties of animals, birds, etc., which includes 1,596 different species. They envision an 1,800-acre sanctuary in San Pasqual to permit animals to roam freely in their own peculiar habitat. I thought to myself what a kindly and humanitarian idea; I wished we were as concerned about some of our elderly people as well as our poor people. What a marvelous housing complex we could make for some of our less fortunate citizens.

Don Estes, in his brand spanking new Datsun picked me up at the airport and after a delightful cup of tea at the Town and Country Motel coffee shop and a very searching cross examination by me of Don regarding mundane as well as provincial matters, he suggested I get some rest while I can and he would pick me up later at 4:30 p.m. As I retired to my room, I noticed it was amply supplied with much tourist literature and I proceeded to read each and every one from cover to cover and gleaned some of the above information and also about a lively place called the Left Bank featuring Les Girls Floor Show which, according to the literature I read, provides a very interesting atmosphere. Unfortunately, JACL business prevented a detour to satisfy my curious mind.

I have found JACL people extremely punctual. At 4:30 p.m. sharp I peeked out the window and there pulling up to the curb is none other than Don. He had to do some shopping on the way to his house and we stopped by a store which had a large sign advertising liquor and other alcoholic beverages. As he hopped out of the car he said he was instructed by his wife, Carol, to buy some milk. Sure enough, as he came back, he had a two gallon container with milk in it.

To show you now one gets conditioned by his environment, I thought sure he would come out with a fifth of whiskey. Anyone in Utah who goes to a liquor store comes out with liquor and that for one very good reason; that is all that is sold. We don't mix the two in the same store, unless it is a licensed package liquor store; then the law very strictly designates how liquor will be dispensed; you have to live in Utah to believe it.

At Don's home I met Harry Kawamoto who is from Wells, Nevada and knew the Toyotas as well as many other Salt Lake residents because he was the "star" basketball player for his team during the pre-war days and remembered the prewar Utahns. Harry is built and looks rugged enough to probably make a good tackle for the San Diego Chargers.

Roy and Leslie Hosaka, Isao Horiye, incoming president, Bruce Asakawa, and Tetsu Kashiwa enlightened me about the San Diego School system and the possibility of questionable employment practices regarding Asians.

We didn't know whether we were shortchanged on our meal or not at the Town & Country. Turkey was ordered and we got chicken. Coincidentally, the party next door had turkey.

At any rate, after my speech, I had a good talk with Isao, Tom Yanagihara and Akira Takeshita, the golf tournament chairman, about assimilation and identity, and the directions of JACL. No one has the answer and there is plenty of room for honest differences of opinion. Akira probably forgot awarding my wife, Yoshiko, a trophy at the San Diego Convention Golf Tournament in 1968, but I can see why. He had loads of awards to pass out for the evening.

It was a pleasure meeting Rev. and Mrs. James Toda as well as shaking hands with the membership of the San Diego Chapter.

Joe Orashi, Farmer of the

Central Cal DC elects Hirasuna governor, 300 attend confab

By THOMAS TOYAMA

FRESNO—More than 300 persons attended the 21st annual Central California JACL District Council convention here at the Del Webb Towne House Nov. 21-22.

Principal convention speaker Sunday night was Associate Editor Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post, author of "Nisei: the Quiet Americans," who revealed what it took to write the book. Every free hour at his disposal was devoted to writing the book—which meant no socializing, no fishing, etc.

He paid tribute to the Issei for the kind of character they made on the Nisei and Sansei. The Issei sacrificed much so that their children could get a decent education, and the Issei are recognized for their industry and loyalty.

He wrote the book to tell the public about the history of the Issei, Nisei and Sansei but also to make the challenges that lie ahead a little easier to overcome.

(Hosokawa's address was pretty much as reported by Marysville Appeal-Democrat writer Wilson Dillard, which was reprinted in the Nov. 27 PC—Ed.)

Hirasuna Elected

Fred Y. Hirasuna, general manager of Sunnyside Packing Co., was elected Central Cal district council governor for a two-year term and installed with other district and chapter officers at the concluding banquet by National JACL President Raymond Don. The district officers are: Roy Uyesaka (Clovis), 1st vice; Ed Naganishi (Delano), 2nd vice; Stanley Nagata (Tulare County), sec.; Jack Harada (Fresno), treasurer; Tom Moriyama (Sanger), past gov.; Ben Nakamura (Prescott), ex-off. past gov.; Mikio Uchiyama (Fowler), 1969 Club; Izumi Taniguchi (Fresno), hist.; Bill Tsui (Fresno), youth.

Hirasuna, a JACLer since 1929, previously served as district governor in 1969, was Fresno JACL president in 1931 and 1948.

Reedley JACL won the Chapter of the Year award. The past president pins were presented to: Roy Uyesaka, Clovis; Ed Naganishi, Delano.



Fred Hirasuna

tant, Delano; Mike Yoshimoto, Fowler; Dr. Fred Kubota, Fresno; Robert Okamura, Parlier; George Hosaka, Reedley; Larry Hiki, Sanger; Alan Masamoto, Selma; Ichiro Okada, Tulare County.

New chapter presidents installed were: Shiro Minabe, Clovis; Jeff Fukawa, Delano; Masao Tsui, Fowler; Izumi Taniguchi, Fresno; Harry Kubo, Parlier; Dr. Kanji Asami, Reedley; Peter Hasegawa, Sanger; Sus Komoto, pres.; Jim Ueda, Tulare County; Ron Mikuni, Fresno Jr. JACL; Ken Kamenoto, Reedley Jr. JACL; Ron Kaku, Tulare County Jr. JACL.

Sapphire-Silver Pins

Harry Kaku of Tulare County, Robert Okamura of Parlier and Tokuo Yamamoto of Clovis (the latter two have served as CCDC governors, Kaku was district youth commissioner) were awarded the JACL sapphire pin. Ken Hirose of Fowler, onetime CCDC treasurer and chapter president, was given the JACL silver pin.

National JACL President Raymond S. Uno of Salt Lake City was presented the Key to the City from Mayor Ted Wills of Fresno. Mrs. Akemi Yoshimoto of Fowler, accompanied by Ralph Kuettel Jr., entertained with a vocal solo. James Kubota was toastmaster.

George Tsuruoka, Sierra Vista VFW Post 8499 commander, led in the Pledge of Allegiance. The Rev. Norio

Osaki of the Japanese Congregational Church read the invocation.

Whither JACL

Some basic questions in the minds of longtime JACLers were candidly discussed in the opening session Saturday afternoon. Tom Nakamura of Sanger spoke on the purposes of JACL as an ethnic group. Judge Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler discussed the JACL role in the field of partisan politics on domestic issues, while Chialo Takizawa of Fresno covered the international issues.

Mike Yoshimoto of Fowler called for a desirable relationship between Jr. JACL and JACL. George Abe of Selma talked on JACL's role in civil rights.

On matters internal with JACL, Tom Shimazaki of Tulare County led off with the limitations of authority granted or assumed by the National Board, its officers, staff, Hiro Kusaka of Fresno, on the changes in the National Endowment Fund policy; Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, on changing the method of electing national officers and selecting committee chairmen; Ichiro Okada of Tulare County, on the need to reduce convention expenses and changing the date to encourage greater attendance.

Afternoon speakers also included Steve Doi of San Francisco, who spoke on the Pacific Citizen, national JACL funds for local projects; Gov. Shig Sugiyama of Alameda covered the NC-WNDC, and Henry Kanagase of Orange County, the PSWDC scene.

Who Am I?

Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, James Matsuo of Los Angeles, Carol Banko Yamada of Stockton and Gov. Sugiyama, discussed at the "Who Am I?" Symposium held Saturday evening with three CCDC Juniors, Patti Sumida (Fowler), Yoshio Kariya (Tulare County) and Becky Sakai (Fresno), on the Jr. JACL identity problem. Izumi Taniguchi moderated.

During the evening CCDC Continued on Page 3

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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County social service cuts back hours for Nikkei

LOS ANGELES—A letter of protest was sent this past week to Ellis P. Murphy, director of the County Department of Public Social Services by three staff members of Asian Involvement (AI), who objected to the reduction of weekly service days of a bilingual Asian American DPSS worker at the outpost station in Little Tokyo.

The worker serviced the station three days a week at one time, but a low case load resulted in an administrative decision to reduce service to one day, Fridays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

All community workers Karen M. Chomori, Glen S. Hirayama and Carol Hatanaka pointed out in their letter to Murphy that the case load was low because the Little Tokyo outpost station, set up to serve a county-wide area, was regarded as an outpost station in the Metropolitan North District.

"Issei people with language difficulties came from as far away as Gardena and Long Beach to get help, but the DPSS worker could not process their cases because of this arbitrary district restriction," the community worker charged. "The Issei need the service and are willing to travel a long way to get it, but they can't be counted in the case load the way it's set up now. The service is arbitrarily reduced, when actually the need isn't being met," they said.

United Way insensitive to Little Tokyo social needs

Other Groups with Similar Programs on Welfare Aided

LOS ANGELES—Rejection by United Way, formerly the Community Chest, of three proposals for assistance for community aid programs submitted by the Japanese American Community Services (JACS), a social service organization involved in community welfare, drug abuse and youth programs, has stirred demands for some sort of action by Los Angeles Japanese American community.

Dr. Robert Suzuki, PSWDC vice-governor, urged JACS chapters to meet with community organizations called by JACS on Nov. 30 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce to determine a course of action.

"The issue has a important future ramifications because increased levels of funding is clearly needed in order to solve many of the problems that are increasingly becoming evident in our community," Dr. Suzuki declared.

He said the Japanese American community has contributed heavily to the United Way over the past several years, estimating it has contributed over \$500,000 though records indicate that not a single program of any direct benefit to the Japanese American community has ever been funded by United Way.

Dr. David Miura, Ethnic Concerns chairman, was both surprised and disturbed at the turn of events. "If there is any truth to the allegations that we have always been asked to contribute, but receive no consideration as a community whenever we apply, then I believe that somewhere along the line we are definitely being short-changed and something should be done about it," he added.

Nov. 22 Meeting

Speaking at an overflow meeting held in Little Tokyo on Sunday, Nov. 22, Arthur Takei, president, JACS organization, told a dismayed audience that their three proposals for assistance involving drug abuse and counseling programs, a child care center and a senior citizen service center have been flatly turned down.

"We are shocked that United Way has turned down all the proposals made through the Japanese American community Services program, since over the years the Japanese American community has strongly supported United Way. Now when we ask for aid, we are turned down," said Takei.

Rejected by United Way, according to Takei, were proposals which involved the hiring of a coordinator and youth workers to handle problems of drug abuse in cooperation with existing Asian American youth organizations

such as "Go For Broke," "League of Volunteer Enthusiasts (LOVE)," and "Yellow Brotherhood," who have organized to combat this problem among high school students and college age youths as well as the "Asian American Hardcore," who handle problems among adult addicts.

Also rejected was the proposal to help the Japanese Community Pioneer Center, a senior citizen service center in downtown Little Tokyo which looks after the welfare and recreational needs of the elderly.

Takei said that funds were sought for the hiring of a program coordinator who could help the Center develop vital recreational programs as well as a social welfare counselor and staff aids from among the senior citizens themselves.

Child Care Center

The third proposal rejected was the request for funding for the proposed Okei Memorial Child Care Center which would have enabled them to hire a full time director and an assistant director to augment a staff composed entirely of volunteer workers who are trying to alleviate the problems faced by low income working parents and people who are divorced with children.

(The Pacific Citizen learned the three proposals amounted to about \$60,000; the tops for one project being \$25,000.)

Placer County hears Suzuki talk on Sansei identity

By ROY YOSHIDA

Auburn
Both Nisei and Sansei hold high regard for their Japanese ancestry and cultural heritage, and both accept the need for ethnic identification.

But, whereas the Nisei identify themselves strictly as Japanese American, the Sansei's pursuit of identity takes on added dimension in identifying themselves as Asian Americans. And whereas the Nisei worked quietly and diligently to earn their place in the American stream of life, to be accepted as Americans, the Sansei adamantly hold that since being an American is a birthright, there is no need for any extra effort to "earn" their right to belong.

Sansei feel strongly that if they are thought of and accepted as Americans by their peers, that is enough. They do not have the Nisei hang-up of the need to be called Americans.

'You Belong'

This does not necessarily mean that the Sansei are less Americans, but their philosophy, simply stated, is that in a democracy, if you are here, you belong.

Such was the gist of the message contained in an address delivered by Mike Suzuki of Sacramento, national JACL vice-president in charge.

Japan students at Cal Poly to be hosted

POMONA—Nisei teachers and students at Voorhis Campus of Calif. Polytechnic College, which is hosting 62 students from Japan for a three-month period as a concluding portion of their 18-month exchange program, hopes the Japanese American community in Los Angeles can host some of the visitors during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Those who can be asked to call Prof. Tom Yoshikawa (714) 982-6525, Hiroshi Matsuda or San Yamamoto (714) 595-2767, or Satoshi Nakamura (213) AT 7-1463.

Ethnic minority count at UCLA still growing

LOS ANGELES—Increased recruiting efforts in inner city areas, greater financial assistance to needy students and high potential program with minority high school students have resulted in the increase of ethnic minority students at UCLA, according to the University Planning Office.

The Caucasian students, who totaled 91.9 pct. in 1967, now comprise 80.2 pct. of the student body. This compares with 81 pct. of the 1960 Census county population, which is white.

Oriental Americans today comprise 8.4 pct. of the student body to lead among the ethnic minorities. Other percentages are 5.5 for Afro-Americans, 3.9 for Mexican Americans with an additional 1 pct. responding as Spanish Americans, and 0.7 for American Indians.

of general operations, to some 300 chapter members and guests at Placer County JACL's 30th annual goodwill dinner on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Auburn District Fairground.

Suzuki, who is chief of social services division of the State Department of Social Welfare, was introduced by James Murakami of Santa Rosa, national JACL vice president in charge of research and services, who also brought greetings from the national organization.

The guest speaker stated that the Nisei need to realize that the world today is vastly different from their youthful days. So, too, are Sansei's sense of value and perception of things, and they are honest and more direct in their search of their destiny.

Generation Gap

We have a generation gap brought on by proper communication between the old

Urban Coalition receives \$2 million OEO grant to develop health program

WASHINGTON—The National Urban Coalition has received a \$2,000,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to develop a program to meet the health crises in the nation.

According to K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, a member of the Urban Coalition national advisory board on health manpower development program, there is a tremendous shortage of medical personnel and "our needs will be critical by the end of the 1970s unless something is done during this decade."

Med School Opening

(Okura, who is also active with the minority student recruitment committee for the Univ. of Nebraska College of Medicine, reported there are no black students enrolled and said the "door is wide open here in Nebraska for black, brown or Asian students.") Financial assistance or loans are available, so the matter of finances should not deter a prospective medical student, he added.)

Court rules Governor to name Kuriyama successor

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU—In a 4-1 decision, the Hawaii state supreme court ruled that the senate vacancy caused by the assassination of Sen. Larry Kuriyama should be filled by the Governor through appointment.

Gov. Gill had previously decided upon a special election to fill the vacancy.

Kuriyama was running unopposed. When he was slain Oct. 25, there was no time to substitute another name on the ballot.

JAPANESE CONSULATE IN S.F. PLAN CENTENNIAL

SAN FRANCISCO—A 100 years ago in August, 1870, Japan established its first consulate in the United States at San Francisco and George W. Brooks was named honorary consul of Japan here.

Centennial of the event will be celebrated Dec. 11, 6 p.m., at the Ryotei Nikko with representatives from various Northern and Central California Japanese communities expected to attend.

Program Notes

The dinner program with

Fresno county druggist guilty of cheating state

SACRAMENTO—A Mendota pharmacist found guilty of cheating the state in the sale of drugs has sold his pharmacy, the State Consumer Affairs Department announced last week (Nov. 25).

The Board of Pharmacy previously suspended the license of Masumi Nitta and revoked his pharmacy permit. A hearing officer decision also stipulated he sell his pharmacy.

Nitta was found guilty of billing the state for amounts of medication in a higher amount than he actually dispensed.

In one instance, the Board of Pharmacy said, Nitta filled a 100-tablet prescription with only 46 tablets.

Educators claim bias in textbooks

ATLANTA, Ga.—Textbook publishers and the designers of educational materials have not yet completed the job of purging their products of racism and bias, the National Council of Teachers of English said this past week.

The report, compiled by a task force on racism and bias which has been surveying educational materials for a year, says that students of English and the language arts are confronted with racism in a variety of forms.

Commentaries in English anthologies, said the report, may "gloss over or flatter the oppression suffered by non-white minority groups" or "depict inaccurate" by the influence of non-white minority persons on literary, cultural and historical developments in America.

It's time U.S. recognizes Red China, Sen. Inouye says of Javits initiative

WASHINGTON—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), declared the American people must prepare themselves "for the day when there will be a Communist China ambassador residing in Washington and a Communist Chinese representative serving in the United Nations."

"If we are able to gain peace and stability not only in Asia but the world, we cannot allow outmoded habits to guide our diplomacy," Inouye said.

Inouye said he welcomed removal of Senate debate Nov. 16 on the question of the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.

The debate was inaugurated in a speech by Sen. Jacob Javits, (R-N.Y.), in which he said he detected a shift in Administration policy toward the question of Chinese representation at the United Nations.

Inouye said that Javits' "initiative in reconsidering the China question is a most encouraging step forward."

"I have for some time urged our government to take a more realistic position toward Communist China—toward that one-fourth of the human family," he said.

"To not recognize this country is to close our eyes to a source of conflict, not to solve it. And as our non-recognition policy has shown, to close our eyes to a problem is not to eliminate it."

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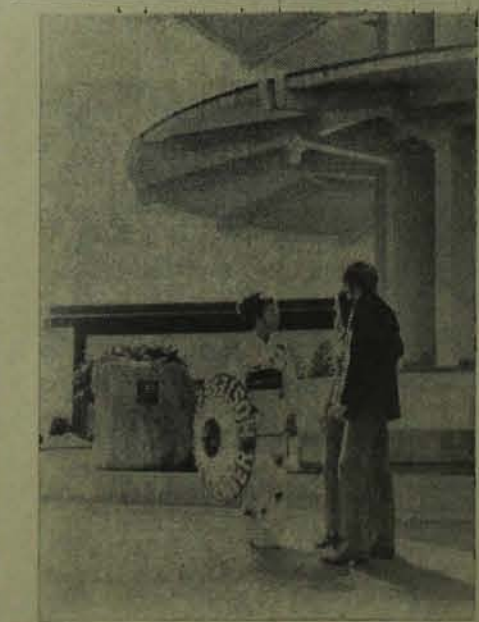
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WEST L.A. CITIZENS PROTEST HELIPORT PLAN

LOS ANGELES—Rev. Ken Ashtomi of the West L.A. Holiness Church is leading the citizens committee protesting the proposed police heliport planned for the precinct police headquarters in the heart of the Santa Monica Blvd.-Purdue St. business district.

Attorney Leo Fenster of the West L.A. JACL board is also a key leader on the committee with Mary Takeda, Margaret Masuoka and Rose Ikuta.

The committee has proposed the Santa Monica Airfield nearby be used as a police heliport.



1970 HOLIDAY ISSUE CHAPTER BOXSCORE

DISPLAY ADS	
1969 Display Total:	4,147 in.
Nov. 27 Total:	3,340 inches
Alameda	160 Salinas
Ark. Vly	6 Salt Lake
Berkley	120 San Fran.
Chicago	160 San Mateo
Clovis	4 Sanger
Contra Costa	9 Seattle
Dayton	5 Selma
Detroit	80 Snake River
East L.A.	180 Spokane
Edin. Twisp	80 Tulare
Ft. Lupton	4 Twin Cities
Fowler	2 Wash. DC
Fresno	120 Watsonville
Gardena	220 West L.A.
Maricopa	24
Mt. Olym	160 CDC
Omaha	6 EDC
Phila.	11 MDC
Portland	80 NC-WNDC
Pualillo Vly	27 PSWDC
Reno	2
Riverside	3 PC Adm. Dept.
Sacramento	160 PC Office
(Bulk Rate)	
ONE-LINERS	
1969 One-Liner Total:	859
Nov. 27 Total:	180
Dayton	18 Pugethlp Vly
Gr-Troul	30 Spokane
Omaha	20 Venice-Clv
Pasadena	23

SAN FRANCISCO—Japan Center hosts welcomes visitors to the Center, stretching for three square blocks across the street from JACL National Headquarters. The five-acre, \$13 million Center encompasses shops and showrooms, art galleries, book stores, restaurants, a theater and a hotel featuring both Japanese and western-style accommodations.

Washington Newsletter
by Mike Masaoka

U.S. and Red China

For the past century or so, the United States has claimed to be the traditional friend of the Chinese people. Since World War II especially, the United States has championed so-called Nationalist China and its longtime leader Chiang Kai-shek, even after the Communists under Mao Tse-tung overran the mainland. And, since the United Nations first took up the question of the admission of Communist China, the United States has consistently opposed its entry.

Also, under then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the United States established the "containment" doctrine under which countries bordering on Red China would be developed to help "contain" that nation within its "legitimate and historic" borders. A bamboo curtain was hung between the "free" and the "communist" worlds, with little exchange in the way of diplomats, general communications, and trade being tolerated. And, for some two decades, the United States has been engaged in "localized" wars in Korea and Southeast Asia in order to prevent alleged takeovers of governments by communistic lackeys of the Peking regime.

On Nov. 20, Communist China won a simple majority in the General Assembly of the United Nations for admission to that world body for the first time in the 20 years that the question has been presented for vote.

But this was not enough for actual admission, since the General Assembly had earlier decided, as in past years, that a two-thirds majority vote was required.

Fifty-one nations voted in favor of an Algerian-sponsored resolution calling for the admission of the Peoples Republic of China (Mainland China) and the expulsion of the Republic of China (Taiwan), with 49 opposed and 25 abstentions. This tabulation fell 16 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority of those cast on the question. The closest previous vote was in 1965, when there was a 47 to 47 tie, with 20 abstentions. Last year a similar motion was defeated 48 to 56 with 21 abstentions.

Before last month's historic vote, however, the Assembly made certain that a change in the representation of China would be delayed for at least another year by adopting an American-sponsored resolution stipulating that the question was an "important" one, thus requiring a two-thirds majority. The vote on this earlier motion was 66 to 52, with seven abstentions. Japan, incidentally, voted with the United States on both issues, that of admission and of an "important" question.

The growing support for Peking was clearly evident in both votes, so much so that in private many delegates expressed the opinion that Mainland China would be admitted possibly next year and certainly by 1972, unless some unforeseen world event occurred in the interim, such as the recent "cultural revolution" or broad scale war involving Red Chinese troops.

In the wake of the latest United Nations' votes on the question of Mainland China, the United States noted in a statement that there was "much sentiment" in favor of Peking's admission, adding that, "We will, of course, examine all the implications of this new situation in consultation with our friends and allies."

The official statement, however, emphasized that the United States was not prepared to drop its "firm opposition" to deprive Nationalist China of its U.N. membership. Chiang's China is a charter member of the United Nations and enjoys one of the five permanent seats on the Security Council, along with the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, and France, each with the power to veto any Security Council action.

It was observed by veteran U.N. commentators that the United States statement to the General Assembly on the question of the admission of Communist China did not, as in the past, condemn Red China's warlike actions but rather focussed on the necessity to keep Nationalist China in the world organization.

This has led to speculation that next year the United States would advocate the so-called "two Chinas" policy, that both Taipei and Peking be recognized as United Nations members. It is believed that Mao will not accept such a doctrine, holding that Peking is the only legitimate government of the Chinese people.

We believe that this question of Red China's admission to the United Nations, as well as its official recognition by the United States, is one that ought to be considered by JACL's Committee on International Affairs.

Since JACL is the only national organization of Asians in this country and since JACL is looked to by certain official within the Government and by certain members of the Congress concerned with Far East relations, we feel that this issue is one that by its very nature commends itself to JACL and to Japanese Americans, not to mention the people and government of Japan as well.

Moreover, many Japanese Americans are more concerned with the Asian-American problems than merely with Japanese-American relations, believing that what happens in Asia in the next decade or two may determine the fate of western civilization and mankind more than events in any other section of earth.

To us, there is no doubt that the direction of U.S. policy toward Mainland China will have many and great implications not only for our country but for ourselves as a nationality minority. That American policy may also influence the direction of Japanese foreign relations with its continental neighbor, which also may affect the degree of our "acceptance" in the United States, is a conceded fact.

Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii is reported last week to have warned the American people to prepare themselves "for the time when there will be a Communist Chinese Ambassador residing in Washington and a Communist Chinese representative serving in the United Nations."

"If we are to gain peace and stability not only in Asia but the world, we cannot allow outmoded habits to guide our diplomacy."

The Hawaii lawmaker, who is also a JACL member, said that he welcomed resumption of debate in the Senate on the matter of admitting Red China to the United Nations and of recognizing the world's most populous country by the United States.

"I have for some time urged our Government to take a more realistic position towards Communist China—towards that one-fourth of the human family," Senator Inouye declared. "To not recognize this country is to close our eyes to a source of conflict, not to solve it. And as our nonrecognition policy has shown, to close our eyes to a problem is not to eliminate it."

Sansei scholar pens 'Perspectives on Black America'

LOS ANGELES—A former Verdugo Hills High School student, Russell Endo, is now teaching classes at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle while studying for his doctorate there.

As an outgrowth of his experience in teaching sociology courses, his previous researches in the black community, and his familiarity with the literature in this area, he has authored and published an innovative textbook.

The book relates standard topics discussed in the courses to an area of intense interest—the contemporary black community. "Perspectives on Black America," makes sociology relevant to the important social issues and problems in the American society today.

Endo received his bachelor's degree (with distinction) from Stanford University, and masters' degree from UC Berkeley.

The son of the Hideo Endos of Tujunga and married to Jean Hagihara lives in Seattle.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Katsuma Mukae of Los Angeles and Tsutomu "Toots" Uchida of Pasadena were appointed to technical committees on the 1971 White House Conference on Aging, the Japanese American Republicans announced. The appointments were made by Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare. Mukae was appointed to the education committee while Uchida, founder of senior partner of EquiVest Associates, was named to the committee on income.

Sue Chan, Canton-born but California-educated, is the first person to fill the new post of youth adviser to the U.S. mission to the United Nations. A Wellesley College student during the week, she spends the weekends at the UN presenting the youth viewpoint on subjects under consideration by policy-makers of the U.S. delegation.

She has also addressed campus groups. Previously she was a State Dept. intern working on the President's Committee for the Observance of the 25th UN Anniversary.

Los Angeles County Security Service has its first Asian American member in Howard Shaw Wei Huang, 29, who was surprised to learn he is the first Oriental to have ever applied. Born in Chengtu, China, he became the first person of Chinese ancestry to be naturalized in the State of Alaska some years ago. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, speaks Cantonese, Mandarin, Thai, Spanish and English, and majored in police science at East Los Angeles College.

Buddy T. Iwata, general manager of Livingston Farmers Assn., was named to the 13-man advisory committee of the Banks for Cooperatives by E. A. Jaenke of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington. He will represent the western states of California, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii.

Dr. Sammy Lee, Korean American physician at Santa Ana, and Yosh Uchida, asst. professor of physical education at San Jose State College, have been appointed to the President's Conference on Physical Fitness and Sports, the first time a pair of Asians have been designated, according to the Japanese American Republicans of So. Calif. president Soichi Fukui. Dr. Lee gained fame as a gold medalist in diving in the 1948 Olympics while Uchida was U.S. judo coach in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

School Front

Dr. Rikuma Ito, 39, Japanese-born professor in economics, was appointed dean of the College of Business and Administration at Univ. of Detroit, taking effect July 1, 1971, according to Fr. Malcolm Carron, SJ, president. The dean-elect joined Detroit faculty in 1961, teaching marketing research. He came to the U.S. in 1950, received his Ph.D. in 1962 from the Univ. of Illinois. "Dr. Ito brings a wealth of new ideas to this position in the university at a critical time in the history of all business schools," one Jesuit school official said.

Mrs. Joanna Sakata was named to the newly-established Brighton (Colo.) educational task force to study and recommend changes in the operation of the local school system.

Mrs. Jane Kawashima Matsuyama, Fullerton Junior College instructor, was appointed by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for the second year on an accreditation team. She was the only instructor among 9 educators of deans, presidents, and vice presidents of Junior Colleges to study all phases of operation upon which accreditation is based at Palomar College, San Marcos. Mrs. Matsuyama was the 1969 awardee of the national award for professional services by the American Vocational Association. She has just completed her year as the state president of the California Business Education Association.

Agriculture

Tomato grower Joseph Owashi of Chula Vista was named San Diego County farmer of the year for his outstanding record in the field of agriculture and community service at the Farm-City Day ceremonies, held Nov. 19 at Escondido and sponsored by the San Diego Union-Tribune. Owashi's work with the San Diego JACL as scholarship chairman was among activities cited in the award.

Peter Hamatani of Courtland, who with his five brothers run a diversified 4,000-acre farm in Sacramento, Yolo and Sutter Counties, was named the Sacramento County agri-businessman of the year by the Sacramento Metropolitan chamber of commerce during its award night at Cal Expo Bldg. He was one of the first farmers to use underseed fertilization of tomatoes, now a standard practice throughout the state, and was the first to experiment with plastic-covered levees for rice. He was president of the county Farm Bureau from 1964-66.

Fine Arts

"Yuriko may not be as forceful a choreographer as the few great masters of modern dance; but she has managed, more than most former Martha Graham dancers, to create a style which builds sympathetically and originally on Graham techniques," according to Los Angeles Times dance critic John Rockwell, who was present at the Thursday opening (Nov. 19) at Inner City Theater, a benefit sponsored by the PSWDC JACL for the Inner City Repertory Dance Co. In pieces like "Events" (to silence), "Wanderers" and "And the Wind" (the last two to overtly Orientalized music by Alan Hovhaness), the prevailing impression is of a quickened, rhythmic Kabuki abstractly stylized mime, delicately frenzied and abandoned poses, heavy reliance on the hands and costumes (all designed by Yuriko herself, and given to such devices as a loose piece of light material tied to a wrist). It is remarkable how fluently the Graham vocabulary adapts to Yuriko's style—of course Oriental influences are hardly foreign to Graham herself—and how flexibly Yuriko can exploit what could easily degenerate into picture postcard ethnic mannerisms.

Shinobu Imoto of Los Angeles, certified as a "natori" by Mme. Jusuke Hayanagi III of Tokyo, being conferred the title of Katsunomoto Hayanagi. She has been pupil of Mme. Rukika Hanayagi of Los Angeles for the past 17 years, since the age of 3, and is currently enrolled at Cal State L.A.

Flowers-Garden

Five Nisei landscape contractors have won top honors in statewide competition sponsored by the Calif. Landscape Contractors Assn.: Kiyoharu R. Inouye, Robert Tanisaki, of Los Angeles; Frank Hirata of Huntington Beach; Haruo Yamashiro of Gardena; and Tom

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Concerned with the drug problem in the Silverlake-Virginia area of Los Angeles, the League of Volunteered Enthusiasts (LOVE) of 613 N. Madison Ave., will schedule its first of a series of public meetings on the problem Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., at Christ Presbyterian Church, corner of Clinton and Madison. In addition to a film on Drug Abuse, speakers from Asian American Hardcore, Yellow Brotherhood, Go For Broke, South Bay Asian Involvement and Narcotics Information Service will join the program.

The So. Calif. YPOC Christmas rally for Issei convalescing at Keiro Home will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, 5:30 p.m. Later, the group will have its Christmas gathering at the West L.A. United Methodist Church social hall.

Christ Presbyterian Church, 4011 Clinton, will hold its first series of Legal Defense Education sponsored by Asian American Legal Services with Peter Young discussing the First Amendment and George Maruya explaining the landlord-tenant law. Class is open to the community. Starting time: 7:30 p.m.

San Jose

Local Sansei organizations will jointly sponsor the Asian Community Mochitsuki, Dec. 26-27, at the San Jose Betsuin Annex. A donation of 75 cents per pound for the mochi is being accepted by Kei Saito, 5095 Snell Rd., San Jose with proceeds going toward the San Jose Issei Project. Sponsoring groups include the Asians for Community Action, South San Jose Sr. YBA, San Jose Betsuin and the Wesley Methodist Church.

Chicago

Don de Grazia, Chicago-born prize-winning poet, is conducting a series of monthly haiku classes at the Buddhist Temple, 1151 West Leeland, on the third Sunday afternoons from 2:30. Sessions are free and open to the public.

Oakland

An Asian committee has been added to the Urban Educational Services of the Oakland Public Schools to advise and coordinate programs and projects for students and adults of the Asian community.

Matsuo of Pasadena. For Matsuo, it was his fourth in a row in the renovation class and 14th year in a row he garnered a top prize in the statewide competition. Tanisaki, as president of the Los Angeles chapter which landed the Braille Institute Library, received the Humanitarian Award. Yamashiro won his in Special Effects; Inouye in Cultural Heritage; and Hirata for Outstanding Achievements.

Entertainment

Fresno Community Theater is reviving "Teahouse of the August Moon" for a two-week run starting Dec. 3 with Selma farmer Mitsuo Matsunaga in the lead role of Sakini and Mrs. Yasuko Hudson, wife of a Fresno State College history teacher, as Lotus Blossom. Mrs. Hudson studies the Japanese dance as a child in Osaka. Matsunaga has a master's degree in psychology.

"Producer Jay Sommers of 'Green Acres' has cast comedian Pat Morita and actress Mary Mayumi in feature roles in a TV pilot film, 'Hawaiian Homecoming', due to be aired in February.

Japanese odori dancers, paced by Miyoko Komori, became the first onists to appear in the annual Santa Claus Lane parade down Hollywood Blvd. on Thanksgiving Day eve. Miss Komori, who came to the U.S. six years ago, saw one of the parades and since dreamed of participating in the gala event.

Business

Sumitomo Bank of Calif. announced a 2-for-1 stock split and dividend increase last week (Nov. 24). On Dec. 7, the \$20 par-value of outstanding shares will be reduced to \$10 and stockholders will receive an additional share of \$10 par-value. The 70-cents dividend before the split will be payable mid-January, 1971, to stockholders of record Nov. 30, a 5-cent increase per share over the last semi-annual dividend.

Fletcher Land Co. of Gardena has recently formed its fourth Nisei-oriented land syndicate, Daruma Co., primarily investing in California recreational land, a 40-acre parcel near Perris dam and reservoir, now being developed as a mobile home sites. Having had considerable experience in land sales, development, appraising and interim financing, Joe Fletcher, company president is a 1000 Club member in the Gardena Valley JACL.

Minnie Sakamoto, known in the fashion design industry as "Toni", is proprietress of Penthouse for Her a Gardena boutique that opened Dec. 3. Daughter of the Sadao Kakutani of Parlier, she was approached by Penthouse Clothes proprietors Henry Ishihara and Richard Tsujimoto to inaugurate the boutique. Her husband Hideo is a real estate broker.

Aizawa Associates of San Francisco, an advertising agency founded by Hats and Aney Aizawa in 1960, has moved to larger quarters at 2901 Division St., occupying two floors and containing 10,000 sq. ft. Over two-thirds is devoted to storage and shipment of sales promotion materials for Japan Air Lines.

The Japan-made minicar Dodge Colt will go on sale throughout California in January, 1971, and eventually in Oregon, Colorado and Dallas, Tex., before the Mitsubishi product appears in the Midwest and East.

It was introduced at Oregon State University, Yakima Hotel Nov. 12 by Dodge general manager Robert N. McCurry, who said Dodge intends to import at the rate of 3,000 per month. The 100-hp vehicle with a 95.3-inch wheelbase is two-inches longer than the VW 1600, capable of 30-35 MPG and will be priced under \$2,000. Wallace Minto, president of Kinetics Corp., Sarasota, Fla., has signed a contract with Keller Corp. of Dallas to develop the first powered steam engine calculated to drive the air-polluting diesel trucks off the highways. Minto jolted the auto industry last summer when he signed with Nissan Motor Co. of Japan to produce his engine for Datsun automobiles.

Organizations

Asian American Social Workers, Los Angeles, honored its charter president Jim Miyano, George Nishinaka, Kay Kokubun, Barbara Uchida, and Mrs. Lily Nelson at its election meeting for outstanding services to the community. Pei Ngor Chen, Hong Kong-born community development specialist of Oriental Service Center, was elected president. AASW was organized as a non-profit, nonpartisan group two years ago to

Deaths

Soichi Ohya, 70, Japan's most outspoken critic and writer, died of heart and kidney ailment Nov. 22 at Tokyo.

Rev. Jutaro Yokoi, 82, former minister of Sage United Methodist Church of El Monte, died Nov. 20. A native of Toyama, he was a naturalized citizen.

Churches



K. Patrick Okura of Omaha was elected to the executive committee of the national committee on equal opportunities in the ministry for minority ministers of the Presbyterian Church of U.S.A. Also appointed to the committee were Rev. Warren Lee, a Korean minister in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Francis Hollis of Los Angeles, who is committee chairman. Okura is secretary and is serving a five-year term.

Three ministers of the Buddhist Churches of America have been reassigned: the Rev. Hoshin Fujikado from Arizona to San Jose, Calif.; the Rev. Chiken Takeda from San Jose to Arizona (at Phoenix); the Rev. Seiko Okahashi of Parlier, temporary leave of absence. Effective dates are in November.

The Rev. Hogen Fujimoto is conducting weekly classes on Buddhism within San Quentin Prison as part of the School of Religions course for inmates. Initial meeting Oct. 20 was attended by 27 persons, who put the question, "What took you so long?" to the San Francisco minister at BCA Headquarters. He, with the Rev. Philipp Edmann, will also make regular visits at the Correctional Training Facility at Soledad.

Konkoko of San Francisco celebrated its 40th anniversary with a grand festival Nov. 15. Founded by the late Bishop Yoshikazu Fukuda in 1930, the Konkoko churches are established in ten other communities on the west coast and in Canada.

Plymouth Congregational Church of Montebello has established a scholarship foundation in memory of its longtime minister, the Rev. Joseph K. Fukushima, to be awarded to a deserving college student pursuing studies in the furtherance and development of Christian living. The fund currently has \$2,500—Including a \$1,000 contribution from the widow.

Dr. Tom Taketa was elected chairman of the San Jose Buddhist Church Board of directors for the 1971 term. The board approved a \$100,000 budget, expanded board membership and will study further its plans to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the church.

Beauties

One of 90 nominees, Candi Hironaka of Ontario was crowned homecoming queen at Oregon State University. She is the 20-year-old daughter of the George Hironakas. She was nominated by her sorority, Delta Gamma. She is an elementary education major.

Sports

The San Francisco Giants will culminate their 1971 spring training with two weekend games with the Lotte Orions of Tokyo, Pacific League champions, Apr. 3-4, at San Francisco. The Orions will also hold spring training with the Giants at Casa Grande and will engage in Cactus League play. Japanese bowler Fusamitsu Uehara finished second in the South Pacific International Ten-Pin Classic at Sydney, Australia, 54 points behind winner Percy Talbot of Australia. Uehara had a 192 average for the 44 games, which equaled Talbot's performance.

Four Osaka University students reached the summit of

Ohye air trophy race

LAS VEGAS—Shirley Tanner of Newport Beach and Dr. Dale Hawk were declared winners of the 1970 Henry Ohye Air Trophy Race between Long Beach and Las Vegas held Nov. 14. (The first race held in 1950 between Los Angeles and Chicago publicized the National JACL Convention at the Windy City.)

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FOREIGN-BORN CITIZEN OF 1970

Institute Honors S. G. Sakamoto

FRESNO—Setsugo G. Sakamoto of 608 E. St., a native of Hiroshima and a Fresno resident since 1909, was named the International Institute's Foreign Born Citizen of the Year.

Sakamoto, 86, is the founder of a West Fresno insurance and investment agency, and remains active in its operation.

He was cited last week (Oct. 27) for his unstinting efforts in combatting the discriminatory land law and by long hours spent to bring about naturalization rights for the Japanese, and at all times exhorting all to obey the laws of the land, even to the point of setting an example by voluntarily going to a relocation

center during the war." Sakamoto was nominated for the award by the Japanese American Citizens League here.

Previous Honors

The institute's award is one of several honors he has received for community service. He was selected as Mr. Fresno of 1953 by American Legion Post 4, and has twice received awards from the Japanese government, the Fifth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure in 1960 and the Fourth Class Order in 1968.

Sakamoto immigrated to the U.S. in 1899, and lived in Sacramento before moving to Fresno. In 1910 he operated a 400-acre vineyard near Reedley and in 1913 formed a farming corporation and contracted to develop 700 acres as a citrus orchard. He formed another corporation the following year, purchased 1,200 acres of land and began developing it in full in 1918.

As the former president of the Fresno Japanese Association, a group which was active before World War II, he wired the late Rep. B. W. Gearhart the day after Pearl Harbor to express the "loyal devotion" of Fresno's Japanese community.

Sakamoto voluntarily entered the Poston, Ariz., relocation center and served as a liaison man between the Japanese interned in the camp and government representatives.

He re-established himself as a businessman and community leader in Fresno on his return in 1945.

Sakamoto has a son and three daughters: Thomas, Mrs. Alma Collier and Edna and Susan Sakamoto, all of Fresno, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Announcement of his selection was made at the institute's annual award dinner in the Basque Hotel.

Chinese American businessman Frank Tuck is president of the Institute.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today!

Dear JACLer:

Your annual membership is the lifeblood of JACL. It sustains some 40 active national JACL committees covering a wide gamut of activities, such as legislative, PR, civil rights, cultural heritage, history project, student aid, scholarship, chapter programs and activities. A major emphasis of this biennial shall be in the area of Education. Our continuing commitment to youth shall provide them most creative and challenging opportunities.

JACL will continue to fight racism in whatever form. JACL will do its share to push for meaningful changes for the welfare of our nation, but we are opposed to violence or revolution to bring about the changes necessary to rectify the wrong that sustain unrest.

JACL has done more for people of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. but we have not done enough. Your membership will help today.

RAYMOND S. UNO

National President

Renewals should be sent to the Chapter Membership Chairman. Amount of Dues for Single or Couple Membership is Shown.

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Salinas Valley (810, 419)—Akira Aoyama, 3 Marion Ave., Salinas 93901	Santa Maria Valley—George Hayashi, 1629 N. Western Ave., Santa Maria 93454
San Francisco (811, 119)—Nobuo Mihara, 629 - 17th Ave., San Francisco 94111	Venice-Culver—Frances Kikawa, 4366 Centinela Ave., L.A. 90066

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Dan Kurzman, author of "Genesis, 1948," the story of the first Israeli-Arab war, is working on a book on the recapture of Rome by the Allies in World War II. He hopes to introduce a Nisei character into his story to tell the role of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in that campaign. Kurzman's firstbook was "Kishi and Japan" which was described by the New York Times as "one of the most important biographies of the year." . . . Lieut. Col. Samuel N. Matsumoto, with 18 years of service in the U.S. Air Force, is believed to be the first Nisei to be qualified as aircraft commander on the C-5, the world's largest jet plane. He is based at Charleston AFB, South Carolina, and is married to the former Shirley Yasuda of Platteville, Colo. . . . The Rev. Victor T. Fujiu, pastor of Northbrook United Methodist Church of Northbrook, Ill., writes that he visited Galena, Ill., recently and toured the home of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. In a leaflet distributed to visitors to the home he found the following sentence: "In 1879 the family returned to Galena and for the next two years the bearded Grant, always with a cigar and accompanied by his Japanese servant, was a familiar figure on Galena's streets." Fujiu wonders if Grant acquired this servant in the course of his round-the-world trip . . . This waning football season was the eleventh for Bill Kajikawa as coach of the freshman team at Arizona State University where he has also served as head basketball and head baseball coach. Kajikawa has seen nine head football coaches come and go at Arizona State, which indicates freshman coaches have more job security . . . A recent editorial series on the revolutionary of America's violent left, written jointly by George Anne Geyer and Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News, contains the following passage: "Two little-known radicals, Jacob Rosen and Wendy Nakashima, who met in Cuba in 1960 and were later married, deserve more credit than they have received for carrying (Fidel) Castro's cause to the United States. Both belonged to the obscure Progressive Labor Party (PLP), a Maoist offshoot of the Communist Party, U.S.A., of New York. It was the PLP which organized and led a group of 85 students to Havana in 1964 and 59 more in 1968. The fruits of that earlier visit were recognized in a radio broadcast from Havana the day after large scale rioting broke out on the Berkeley campus of the University of California in 1964." . . . Dan Fukushima, veteran basketball coach at James Lick High School in San Jose, Calif., is national chairman for basketball of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. He admits to 24 years experience as a basketball coach and 20 years as an English and journalism teacher . . . Richard J. Oba, former student at the University of Oregon in Eugene, is one of six or seven persons who have been linked to a series of dynamite explosions set off more than a year ago in Eugene. Last August Oba was given a 10-year sentence by a federal judge after he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the federal firearms control act by being in possession of a "destructive device," namely several sticks of dynamite wrapped with wire, and with unlawful transfer of that device. After sentencing he was taken to the federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo., for psychiatric examination. Oba told authorities his home was in San Francisco. Oba was described by this attorney as "a bright, articulate person, easy-going and a very fine student" up until about a year before the bombings. The judge at the time of the sentencing said "we don't know much this man or why he did this, and we should find out." . . . Organic food zealots have "discovered" such health foods as azuki beans, miso and mugi tea all well known in the Japanese diet. Has anyone told the organic food people that for some unknown reason the Japanese have one of the world's highest incidences of stomach cancer?

FOUR IN HAWAII CHARGED WITH CENSUS EVASION

Case May Test Constitutionality of Federal Census Law

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU—On a complaint by U.S. Commissioner Henry Wong, four men here were charged with refusing to answer the 1970 census questionnaire and issued penal summonses. They are:

David Watumull, former president and general manager of KTRG (now off the air); Donald P. Dickinson, KTRG manager and announcer; William Danks, leader of Census Resistance '70 in Hawaii; and William Steele, Hawaii president, Young Americans for Freedom.

Conviction for the offense can bring a maximum punishment of \$100 fine and 60 days in jail. Those charged claim that the census was an "invasion of privacy." The case may test the constitutionality of the census law.

Despite denials by the Hawaii Census Office, it appears the census has been experiencing deep resentment, with perhaps hundreds of objectors. In a signed statement to the Hawaii Census Office, one objector—not among the four—accused the local census officials of conspiracy and branded the census questions pertaining to the ethnicity of the local people as "patently unreasonable."

Bingo on donation basis O.K., says D.A.

SAN JOSE—The ban against bingo has been lifted in Santa Clara County on the condition a "donation" is made, rather than a fee, to enter the game.

The game, a fund-raising mainstay for many church, civic and social organizations, was banned several months ago and the move was met with strong protests.

District Attorney Louis P. Bergna said he had checked with other officials "all the way to the state attorney general's office" and found playing the game with "donations" was a legal pastime.

Groups in the county, including Japanese community churches, had been warned not to run bingo games.

Chicago symposium on minority scientists set

CHICAGO — A general symposium by the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the "Contribution of U.S. Minority Groups to the Development of Science" will be held Dec. 30 at the Sheraton Blackstone.

Among the speakers invited to sit in the morning panel discussion are:

Dr. George M. Fukui, director of bacteriology, Wallace Laboratories, Cranbury, N.J.; Dr. Harry H. L. Kiano, associate professor of sociology, UCLA; Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, professor of sociology, Boston University; Dr. E. Leung Way, professor, UC Medical Center pharmacology dept., San Francisco; and Chin Meng, China Institute, New York.

Anthropology undergraduate forms group to study Isle Chinese history

By DOUGLAS WOO (Honolulu Advertiser)

Honolulu
To Clyde D.G. Wong, 22, one way to solve the problems of our society is to enlighten and reevaluate values of the cultural heritage of an individual.

Wong, an undergraduate in anthropology at the University of Hawaii, is one of several people trying to organize a Hawaii Chinese History Center.

"We're trying to get Chinese people involved in writing their history," he explained. "Then they can see how their culture relates to their culture as well as how their culture relates to them."

Other people working on the project with him, he said, are Mrs. Irma T. Soong, Lawrence Ching, George Moore, Bernhart L. Hormann, professor of sociology at the University, and William J. Bonk, associate professor of anthropology at Hilo College.

Through a Museum

"One way in developing meaningful participation in the project is to focus on young people," Wong said. "We can utilize the field of museology in setting up something that is relevant."

Museology is the science of museum organization and management. "We'll try to present a relevant and meaningful presentation through visual aids, recordings, artifacts and demonstrations on how the artifacts were used."

"There are approximately 12 people in the organization now, and presently our 'seed' money is from the Larry and Beatrice Ching Foundation. Eventually, though, we'll have to have a community drive or lobby in the State legislature for money. We even wrote a letter to Sen. Hiram L. Fong for Federal assistance."

Other Groups

Wong conceded that there were other organizations in

CCDC--

Continued from Front Page

business session. National President Uno called for better communications between Jr. JACL and JACL, registration of voters, tapping the resources of the Japanese business community for JACL projects, and reminded the function of JACL as a training grounds for future leaders.

Kazuo Horita of Philadelphia, national vice-president for public affairs, talked on improving public relations, suggesting the Pacific Citizen be sent to public officials, and added the JACL is looking for an associate representative to Mike Masakazu in Washington. He also reviewed the progress of other public affairs projects, such as the Ethnic Concerns and community involvement.

Dr. George Nii and Dr. Sam Kodama of Fresno won the CCDC two-man best ball golf tournament with a score of 53. Other winners were:

54—M. Kakui, J. Tsuboi.
57—R. Tsubota-M. Tani; Martin Hochi-D. Tsubota.
58—R. Kimura-Kenshi Zenimura.
59—D. Shimada-T. Shirokawa; K. Tsuboi-Fred Kubota, B. Ishida-T. Hirayama, G. Tanimoto-H. Susuhida.
60—H. Suda-G. Umamoto.

Nisei auto designer Shinoda unveils recreational vehicle at Detroit show

DETROIT—Lawrence K. Shinoda, 40, of Los Angeles designed two high-style motor homes, the Discoverer 25 and Discoverer 27, recreational vehicles produced by Rectrans, Inc., at the recent national preview held here.

As vice-president in charge of design, Shinoda's career in automotive design spans some 15 years. He was director of special projects with Ford Motor Co. for a short while and was long associated with General Motors designing sports, show and production vehicles.

Rectrans was organized in February, 1970, and established its assembly plant and headquarters at Brighton, Mich., last June. James G. Musser Jr. is president with Semon E. Knudsen as board chairman.

Motor homes are described by the industry as recreation vehicles which are self-powered and self-contained. Discoverers 25 and 27 are capable of carrying and sleeping six. Wheelbase dimensions are 159 and 180 inches, respectively.

Rectrans is currently establishing dealerships.

Mishima ending bathetic

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Honolulu
The talent of an artist may contrast with his fiber as a person. The nobility and grandeur of Wagner's music is at odds with the meanness he showed in private life. The end Yukio Mishima chose for himself is unworthy of his gifts.

Though Mishima's life ended in bathos, though it contrasts invidiously with his achievement in art, clues to the final discreditable scene may be found in his early experience, particularly in how

his early experiences colored his writing.

Born of a high government official in 1925, Mishima was of age for military service in World War II. When his comrades were giving their lives for their country in 1945, the Army drafted him. Then because he was physically below even the undemanding standards of the time, the Army rejected him.

His life thus saved enabled him to bring honor to his country in the world of arts and letters. But the wound to his self-esteem must have been great; through his life and writing is woven a thread of doubt of his manhood.

Achieves Literary Fame

Mishima attended the Peers School; he graduated from Tokyo Imperial University in 1947. He gained fame in 1949 with "The Confessions of a Mask," an apparently autobiographical novel in which he reveals a sexual fixation of an older boy at school.

With religious dedication towards achieving technical excellence, with prodigious energy, he turned out essays, short stories, Noh plays and more novels. He may have been the first Japanese novelist to become widely known abroad.

His works were translated into many languages. English translations of his works include "The Sound of the Waves," "The Temple of the Golden Pavilion" and "Thirst for Love."

In "Sun and Steel" (Nov. 6, PC) Mishima tells of how he sought a body language to complement the verbal language in which he had achieved virtuosity. Through scientific exercise, he built his puny physique into that of a powerful man.

Movie Role

A narcissistic exhibitionist, he creditably played the lead role in a movie of one of his novels, finding opportunities in it to display his muscles. He also played other film and stage roles; he posed nude for photographs that were published in popular Japanese

to communicate with others who do not speak English. Gestures can do just so much."

"We should give people nowadays the opportunity to look back and see how their forefathers used to live," he said. "Our center can be an information bank for whatever people are looking for."

He looked up and shrugged. "After all, to have a culture helps to humanize a person."

His search for body language led him to the martial arts, such as kendo. Kendo led him toward militarism. His new creed mandated the pursuit of pain, danger and death. Only in death could he find the harmony with the cosmos for which he yearned.

He sought compensation for his wartime rejection by joining the Self Defense Forces, by again and again proving his courage through perilous plane flights and parachute jumps. Two years ago he organized his own private army, the Tate no Kai, or Shield, with Masakazu Morita, then 23, among the original cadre.

Tate no Kai dressed in storm-trooper uniforms and drilled as soldiers. Mishima began to advocate a renaissance of militarism and to denounce the Constitution that forbade it. Neither the public nor Kenjiro Masuda, commanding general of the eastern division of the Self Defense Forces took such ranting seriously.

Then this man, whose pen could command an audience of millions, threw handbills of his charges to the hostile group of 2,000.

He withdrew to the office, stripped to the waist and drew his sword across his abdomen. Morita plunged a dirk into Mishima's neck. With a third sword, another aide cut off the writer's head.

Morita then plunged a sword into his abdomen. A comrade decapitated him.

Thus die the greatest writer of postwar Japan. The rules of life were not to his liking; he threw a childish tantrum, refused to play furnished with a military tradition for such a portrait be-

whimper.



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On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

The Rhetoric of Anthropologists

San Diego. People talk a n d complain about the use of rhetoric. This is usually in reference to the terminology used by the New Left and their analysis of politics. Regardless if I agree with New Left politics or not, I definitely find rhetoric insensitive and usually an intellectual "cop-out" for its inability to concretely explain something.

This was the case when I visited an anthropologist seminar about the "Overseas Japanese" here this past week. (I thought "Overseas Japanese" meant the Japanese in Japan. But instead it means the Japanese who have migrated from Japan to the U.S., Brazil, etc. I guess it depends on what side you are looking from.)

Anyway this seminar dealt with the anthropological analyses and interpretations of the bicultural or cultural assimilation into the majority culture by the Japanese. It touched on the psychological implications and how they influence a minority's ability to define an "identity."

The topics ranged from "Being an Issei" to the Brazilian Nisei to the dilemma of the American Sansei and the way they (the anthropologists) described their topics and papers was pretty much the same as this paragraph—camouflaged in intellectual rhetoric and with an insensitivity that is only deserving of a rock.

The biggest affront to myself and my companions was not the intellectual rhetoric or

insensitivity, but the fact that the majority of the people making statements or writing papers about the Japanese were "white." Understand that I don't say this as a racist, but logically speaking if one wanted to know what it is to be an Issei you would probably ask an Issei. Yes, I know an anthropologist does research and surveys, but how do you describe the intimacies of being a minority in America? How can you explain the Americanized version of "nisei" on a survey or in an interview? What about the feeling of being asked to denounce the Emperor of Japan when you are in a concentration camp in a country that would not grant you naturalized citizenship?

Just think that in the decades to come when people are studying anthropology they can read these endless volumes of information on the "overseas Japanese" written by non-Japanese. (Some of the papers submitted were written by Japanese, incidentally.)

Perhaps, some people are saying that an anthropologist can understand the intimacies of being a minority in America. Well, let me just say that nowadays you will be hard-pressed to find a white anthropologist who is willing or has the gall to be an authority on what it is to be black, brown or Indian in America.

Then again, maybe the Japanese are different. Maybe we aren't a minority in America. (Rairy tales will come true, it can happen to you. . .)

The Spartan Beat

Mas Manbo

1970 Baseball Season

TOKYO—It was a case of the rich getting richer, as usual, in Japanese baseball this year as the Yomiuri Giants, the oldest, wealthiest and most popular ball club in the country, continued to monopolize top honors.

The Giants captured the Central League pennant for the sixth season in a row and then proceeded to whip the Lotte Orions of the Pacific League in the Japan series.

The Giants won the series the same way the Orioles took the 1970 World Series from the Reds, by four games to one. It was Yomiuri's sixth straight series victory and 12th triumph in 16 tries since the two-league system was inaugurated in 1950.

During the season, the Giants drew a record 2,507,000 to their home games at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo, rebuilt to hold 10,000 additional fans this year. None of the major league clubs, with the exception of the New York Mets, drew as many.

In contrast, the Lotte Orions, champs of the far less popular Pacific League, had a total attendance of just over 509,500 at Tokyo Stadium. It was an increase over last season, but the figure was actually padded. Lotte and two other clubs in the league, the scandal-ridden Nishitetsu Lions and Toei Flyers, had thrown open their outfield stands free of charge during the season.

Boosted by the magnetism of the Giants, the C.L. outdrew the P.L. 6,542,750 to 3,069,300.

CALENDAR

Dec. 4 (Friday)
Watsonville—Installation dinner-dance, Elks Club, 7 p.m.
Dec. 5 (Saturday)
West Valley—Family potluck dinner, Contra Costa—Christmas party, Kennedy H.S., 3 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Installation dinner, Port of Call Restaurant, San Pedro, 6:30 p.m.; Raymond Uno, 8 p.m.
Dec. 6 (Sunday)
San Francisco—NCWDC Blue Shield annual bid mtg. Suehiro, 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 7 (Monday)
Alameda—B.D. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Board dinner mtg.
Dec. 11 (Friday)
San Fernando Valley—Installation dinner, San Jen Low, Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Dec. 12-13
West Los Angeles—AUX canna goodie-toss drive for American Indians Center; collection mtg. Mrs. Tanny Sakuma, 3001 Colby, Mrs. Tak Suzuki, 1923 Armacost.
Dec. 12 (Saturday)
Bay Area Community (new)—Membership mtg. Oakland Sunnyside Bank Bldg, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphus—Christmas party, Dec. 12 (Sunday)
Placer County—Inst. dinner, Auburn Hotel, 6:30 p.m.; Sheritt William Scott, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute.
West Los Angeles—AUX Christmas parties, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda res.
Dec. 14 (Monday)
Salt Lake—Bd Mtg. JACL Credit Union Bldg, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18-20
Chicago—Jr. JACL Weekender, Camp Rindberg.
Dec. 20 (Sunday)
Dayton—Christmas party, YWCA, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Detroit—Christmas party, Dec. 21 (Monday)
Placer County—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, Penryn, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 23 (Wednesday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL Christmas party.
Dec. 31 (Thursday)
Detroit—New Year's Eve party, Salt Lake—New Year's party, Jan. 2, 1971, Thursday.
Sonoma County—Installation dinner, Kenmani Memorial Hall.

Stockton JACL auxiliary plan All-America tour

STOCKTON — A 28-day American tour is being sponsored by the Stockton JACL Women's Auxiliary next spring (Apr. 22-May 19) with tour conductor Mrs. Mable Okubo, of 2163 S. San Joaquin St., handling reservations. The entire tour (\$595 per person sharing twin, \$50 deposit) is being arranged by Charles Travel Service, to whom checks are payable but mailed to Mrs. Okubo.

Main tour stops include Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, St. Louis, Denver, Durango, Grand Canyon, and Las Vegas.

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Elizabeth C. Stanton worked with Susan B. Anthony for forty years to secure women voting rights. Miss Stanton died in 1902, 18 years before the woman suffrage amendment was ratified to the U.S. Constitution.

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(As revised at 1968 National Convention)

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Aware of the responsibility
To which I have been elected
And conscious of the role
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I do swear that I will discharge
The duties of my office conscientiously
And to the best of my ability.
I will further the purposes
Of the Japanese American Citizens League
And serve my fellow citizens
So that we will be worthy
Of the privileges of citizenship
In our country, the United States of America.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

By an overwhelming vote of confidence, Rusty Uratsu of Loomis was re-elected president of Placer County JACL for 1971 at a board of directors meeting held Nov. 16, at the chapter headquarters at Penryn.

Uratsu will be the second post-war chapter proxy to serve a two-year term. The other two-year president was Harry Kawahata, who served 1963-64. Newly elected officers and board members will be inducted at an installation dinner slated for Sunday, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m., at the Auburn Hotel with Nob Nimura in charge of arrangements.

Sheriff William Scott of Placer County will be guest speaker and Judge Cosma Sakamoto of Loomis Judicial Court will be the installing officer. Reservations for the dinner at \$4.50 a person should be made with either Nimura (652-7448) or Ellen Kubo (652-6658) by Dec. 7.

Scholarship Honors
San Francisco JACL awarded its \$500 chapter scholarship to Tom Nara, son of Mrs. Ikue Nara, who is planning to attend San Francisco State.

The presentation was made with the JCYC, which presented a \$250 scholarship to Bonnie Sakai, daughter of the George Sakais, who is enrolled at the California College of Arts and Crafts at Oakland.

The two groups made the presentations Nov. 25 at the JCYC's new Drop-In Center, 1806 Sutter St.

Chapter scholarship chairman Mrs. Pat Okamoto said the chapter award was increased after a successful fund-raising Japanese movie program.

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San Francisco—

Continued from Back Page

he thanked us once again for making time for all of them. We then went to the Hato-yama Rest Home, where there were seven Issei ladies. They were anxious to communicate with us. One lady was from San Jose and another from Sacramento. The Hato-yama Rest Home had asked that we not bring Japanese food so we took them Japanese news pictorial magazines and gift items.

Other Rest Homes
Hideko Kobayashi took some Japanese magazines and the ladies seemed very much

board took the following action:

1—To host the first quarterly meeting of the Northern California—Western Nevada district council on Sunday, Feb. 7, with George Hirasawa as general chairman and Hike Yego as co-chairman.

2—To start an annual Okel Memorial Award (name tentative) to be given to the most deserving graduate of Gold Hill Elementary School, on whose ground the Wakamatsu Colony monument is located. It was referred to the scholarship committee for programming.

3—To sponsor a striped bass fishing derby during latter part of December with George Hirasawa in charge.

4—To make a concerted effort to bolster the declining membership roster, including a thorough survey of potential members in the area. Tom Miyamoto will head the membership drive committee.

Next meeting of the board will be on Monday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the chapter headquarters at Penryn, which will be open to the general membership.

Christmas party

Contra Costa JACL invites all members and children to the annual Christmas Party on Saturday, Dec. 5, 5 p.m., at Kennedy High School, 4300 Cutting Blvd. Children will receive gifts from Santa and his elves. Special entertainment will close the evening.

Committee members are: Joe Yasaki, chmn.; Flora Nino-miya, food; Nellie Sakai, Soyo Takahashi, gift; Jack Imada, sound; Kun Shihata, music; Jun-jor JACL, Santa's helpers.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Storyteller vs. Scientists

INTERICE AGE: A Novel of the Future, by Kobo Abe, translated by E. Dale Saunders, Alfred A. Knopf, 228 pp., \$3.95.

When Charles Darwin was striving to gain the key to the riddle of life, he found a clue in the ability of stockbreeders to modify their animals into types more suited to the breeders' purpose. Darwin called this process "artificial selection."

Now comes Kobo Abe, theoretically far surpassing the results of artificial selection. In this yarn a foretelling machine has warned scientists that the polar icecaps will melt, raising the level of the oceans and inundating the land. The scientists respond by adjusting human fetuses so that they develop into aquatic animals.

For if, as Ernst Haeckel asserted, ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny, it is possible at the appropriate state of fetal development to turn the unborn human back towards the physical attributes of his remote aquatic ancestors. The trouble with Abe's theory is that it is in the wrong place and overdone.

Tauti Prose

The author starts out with a gripping science fiction story told in spare, taut prose. The protagonist, Dr. Katsumi, has created a machine capable of foretelling the future.

The Soviets invent a rival machine, which foretells the victory of world communism. International complications ensue. Katsumi is forbidden by his government to submit political questions to his machine. What questions can be entirely unpolitical?

To prevent his project from being scrapped, Katsumi directs his efforts towards foretelling the future of a man he believes his assistant, Tanomogi, has picked at random. He and Tanomogi trail the man to a room.

The room is that of the man's mistress. As the door closes on him, he is murdered.

Suspicion points toward the two men who had trailed him. To exonerate himself, Katsumi must find the murderer.

Murder Victim

He applies the machine to the murdered man and learns the man's mistress had claimed to act as agent in procuring fetuses of pregnant women. At first Katsumi discounts such claims, even when the mistress is murdered.

Then he learns his own

wife has been tricked into an abortion for which she has been paid a fee. Here the story takes a wrong turn.

Katsumi visits a laboratory where human fetuses are being developed into aquatic animals. Perhaps the author feels that the existence of such a laboratory imposes too severe a strain on the credibility of his readers. He has a medical degree, and at this point Abe the scientist takes over from Abe the storyteller. The result is a long, dull essay on evolution in which the reader loses the thread of the story.

It is a principle of fiction that the reader will accept the author's premises—however farfetched—if those premises are introduced at the beginning of the story. Thus if at the outset the author says the protagonist can walk through walls, the reader will accept the premise, but with the proviso that the other elements of the story are congruous to this extraordinary ability.

Good Story Marred

In the present story, for example, the reader has accepted without question the existence and efficiency of Katsumi's foretelling machine. If Abe had likewise introduced his laboratory for turning human fetuses into aquatic animals at the start of the story, there would have been no need for him to try to justify its existence.

Having failed to make the laboratory a premise, he has trifled with the reader's credibility and marred a good story. The blurb on the dust jacket also tends to give away the plot and reduce the suspense.

This is the fourth of Abe's novels to appear in English translation. In order of their appearance, the others are: *Woman in the Dunes*, *The Face of Another*, and *The Ruined Map*. The first two have also appeared in movie versions.

E. Dale Saunders has translated all four of these novels. He is Professor of Japanese Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

"To best serve our community, our community must be allowed to determine our needs and the methods of service to alleviate them. We will no longer stand by and let DPSS (or other agencies) practice these insensitive, unreasonable and intolerable acts against us," the workers stated in their letter.

undetermined amount of cash and jewelry.

Lindbergh W.H. Lau, 43, and Charles M. Aana, 40, were arrested Nov. 12 in a continuing investigation of an airline ticket sales swindle that operated between Hawaii and California. Nine other men, including a Kaneohe man once employed by Honolulu by Pan American World Airways, were arrested in Oct. in Los Angeles. Aana, an unemployed communications worker, was freed on a \$1,000 bail bond after being arrested at home. Lau, a telephone company supervisor, put up \$1,000 cash bail. He was arrested at the Honolulu police station.

Police Force

Big Island police said on Nov. 4 they dug up 1,437 freshly planted marijuana sprouts near Waimanu Valley on a recent week-end. A helicopter investigation by Honolulu police force, according to Capt. Henry Freitas, revealed the plants growing in a number of scattered patches in the steep gorge just north of Waimanu.

Honolulu police have arrested Michael A. Sakuma, 19, in connection with the robbery of a Punchbowl home Nov. 2. He was arrested on warrants charging him with first degree burglary. Bail was set at \$3,500.

Police commissioner Wallace S. Amoka says Oahu freeways are hard to find and have unrealistic speed limits. "It is very difficult for the visitor with a U-drive car to even find an on-ramp in many parts of the city," he told the commission. He termed 45 m.p.h. a wholly irrational and arbitrary speed limit.

Police chief Francis A. Keala said on Nov. 17 that the 127 additional policemen that he is asking the city council to provide will bring the force up to the point where it should have been in 1968. Keala said the crime rate in Honolulu is higher than the Chicago crime rate because Honolulu has fewer men to cover a larger area than the Chicago force. In comparing Honolulu and Chicago crime rates, Keala said Chicago has one policeman for 270 people; Honolulu has one for 600. Chicago policemen patrol 220 square miles; Honolulu policemen patrol 604 square miles. Chicago policemen start at a salary of \$1,000 a month; Honolulu pays its beginning policemen \$612 a month.

Congressional Score

Rep. Patsy T. Mink, who has fought for a long time for elimination of "sex discrimination" in the federal retirement program, is now within sight of her goal. The House Post Office & Civil Service Committee recently approved a bill which would give husbands whose wives worked for the federal government the right to the same survivor benefits that widows of male employees receive.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga said on Oct. 19 that recently enacted federal crime legislation will cost Americans their freedom from "official interference within the sanctity of the home." Matsunaga voted against the Organized Crime Bill, signed into law recently by Pres. Nixon. Matsunaga criticized the "no knock" provision of the new anti-crime measure.

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Hawaii's construction industry is in a heap of trouble, it's reported recently. Almost one of every four persons applying for unemployment compensation is a worker recently laid off in the construction industry. There has been a decline in the number of construction permits issued by the City Building Dept. during the past year. Contractors bidding on city and state projects are making bids far lower than public officials had estimated.

In recent weeks five Waikiki restaurants have closed for lunch because of losing too much money on their noon-time trade. The economic decline and slump in tourism, it is believed, contributed to their deficits. The high cost of labor and islanders' limited budget for noon meals has been given as another cause for the lack of noon patronage.

Business Ticker

Ben F. Dillingham, former Honolulu capitalist now living in Australia, is quitting the company that bears the family name. A Honolulu newspaper reports Dillingham plans to resign as senior vice president of Dillingham Corp. by the end of the year. He will, however, retain his seat on the Honolulu-based firm's board of directors. He has been the top man in the firm's money-losing Australian operations.

A weekly newspaper, *The Lahaina Sun*, made its debut on Nov. 11. It is the second newspaper being published on the Valley Isle. The other is the *Mau News*, which is published three times weekly at Waikuku. Don Graydon is the publisher of the *Sun*. Graydon emphasized that the *Sun* is a general interest newspaper and not a tourist publication.

Courtroom

Robert J. Ah Choy, 28, and Peter M. Lono, 26, pleaded guilty to second degree murder Nov. 11 in mid-trial after hearing a witness describe the killing of a young Californian during a robbery at Sunset Beach on Mar. 4, 1969. The two men earlier had pleaded innocent to first degree murder charges in the slaying of William H. Pond, 19, of Costa Mesa, Calif. They also pleaded guilty to first degree robbery, along with David K. Panoke, 27. The city prosecutor's office had withdrawn murder charges against Panoke.

City prosecutor Barry Chung on Nov. 11 dismissed a first degree murder charge against John F. Orso, 59, in the shooting death of gangland figure Francis Burke, 38, who was shot five times as he and two companions walked along Maunakea St. in Chinatown Oct. 21. Chung did not give any reason for the dismissal but said the state "declines to prosecute." Police are still looking for Paul K. Lono and George I. Arashiro in connection with Burke's murder.

Circuit Judge S. George Fukuoka ruled Nov. 6 at Waikuku that the payment of

Mau County funds to parents of children who attend public schools was illegal. Fukuoka acted on a complaint against Mayor Elmer F. Cravalho and Shigeo (Mustard) Murayama, the county finance director. The suit charged Cravalho and Murayama with "fraudulent misappropriation and embezzlement of funds" in making the payments between Sept. 1 and Sept. 17 during the primary election campaign.

The Big Island Legal Society on Nov. 5 filed a suit challenging Hawaii's three-year residency requirement for persons seeking employment with the state dept. of education. If successful, the suit would probably set a precedent for ending residency requirements in all governmental branches. Andrew Levin, Hilo legal aid attorney, said he filed the suit on behalf of Mrs. Carleen York, who came to the Big Island's Puna District from the Mainland on Jan. 27, 1970.

Sen. Fong took time out from campaigning Oct. 19 to see his constituents in the Hawaii state capitol. The senator said, "This is one of the happiest days of my life." Fong's older son, Brian Fong, Jr., is also a member of the state bar.

James (Egghead) Wong, who once was convicted of murdering a taxi driver, has asked the state supreme court to erase from his record convictions for robbery, burglary and forgery. Wong, 34, maintains that he was not informed of his constitutional rights when he waived his right to an attorney and pleaded guilty to the three offenses. He has returned to Honolulu after being paroled from San Quentin Prison in Calif. last July on the robbery conviction.

Judge Allen R. Hawkins has sentenced Edward K. Onishi, 28, to 10 years in jail for assault with a weapon. Onishi had pleaded "no contest" to that charge and to an additional charge of possessing marijuana. The two charges stem from the abduction of his former wife, Charlotte Onishi. Still pending is the civil suit Mrs. Onishi has filed against the City of Honolulu and 20 policemen for injuries she received when a policeman fired into Onishi's car on June 14. She asked the city for \$1 million in damages.

Henry T. Morioka, Honolulu liquor commissioner, on Nov. 13 petitioned circuit Judge Allen R. Hawkins for dismissal of first degree conspiracy charges pending against him. Morioka and two others are charged in an alleged shake-down of a Waikiki restaurant chain seeking a cabaret license before the liquor commission. Hawkins set no date for a hearing on Morioka's motion.

Univ. of Hawaii

By a 46 to 12 vote, the Univ. of Hawaii faculty senate on Nov. 11 approved a resolution supporting a continuation of the present policy of allowing all recruiters, including the military, to visit the campus. U.H. policy prohibits actual signing of contracts on the campus, but allows business and other recruiters to conduct interviews on campus and to supply job information.

There are 1,512 alien students attending the Univ. of Hawaii. Last year at this time there were 1,521 from 83 countries. As always, the bulk—1,100—are from Asian countries this year. They include 278 from Hong Kong, 154 from Japan, 112 from the Republic of China, 111 from Korea and 80 from Okinawa.

The Univ. of Hawaii student government put \$600 on

the line Nov. 3 in an attempt to persuade the board of regents that they should approve the appointment of the Rev. Larry Jones to be a lecturer. The Associated Students Senate appropriated that amount "to conduct a campaign and enable student senators and concerned students to meet and correspond with the regents" in order to gain their approval for Jones at the Nov. 24 regularly scheduled meeting.

Three major appointments have been approved by the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents. They are William B. Chapman, assistant vice pres. of business affairs; Charles S. James, first U.H. ombudsman; and Jerrold M. Michael, associate dean of the university's school of public health.

Political Scene

Shunichi Kimura, the Big Island's mayor, has announced that he will run for re-election in 1972. Under the Big Island charter, he is eligible to serve one more term. He would not be permitted to seek the office in 1976 if he is successful in 1972.

Democratic Rep. James H. Wakatsuki and Charles T. Ushijima have bitterly denounced Walter Kupanui, president of the state Federation of Labor, for interfering in a House leadership struggle. They labeled a statement made Nov. 11 by Kupanui as "totally unfounded" and "sheer fiction." Kupanui had maintained that Wakatsuki and other backers of House Speaker Tadao Beppu had engineered a "neighborhood power grab" in an attempt to retain power. Kupanui said Beppu, who had embroiled a struggle for leadership with Rep. Hiroshi Kato, was hoodwinked by Speaker Beppu into believing that any one man is utterly ridiculous," Wakatsuki said.

At State Capitol

There'll be fewer lawyers among lawmakers in the coming session of the state legislature. Of the 76 state legislators, only 309 are attorneys—and many of them are not actively engaged in law practice. The 10 senate lawyers are Francis A. Wong, David C. McLane, John Ushijima, Donald D. H. Ching, Tadao Yoshinaga, Sakurako Takahashi, Donald S. Nishimura, Percy Miki, and Wadsworth Yee and Fred Ronald. Among the 10 lawyers in the house are Dennis O'Connor, James Wakatsuki, John Carroll, and Dennis Yamada.

State Attorney General Bertram Kanbara's investigation of the Land Use Commission described the action of four commissioners as either questionable or in conflict of interest. They are Alex Napier, present commissioner; Shiro Nishimura and C.E.S. Burns, former commissioners; and the late commissioner Wilbert H.S. Choi. The report criticized Choi's action in an Oahu zoning case, and said commissioner Burns was in outright conflict in several instances.

Kanbara said the Big Island's Kahua Ranch, of which Napier is an officer, got double the sale price on beach property—jumping from 25 to 50 cents a square foot—because of the zoning. On Nishimura, Kanbara confirmed that Nishimura's hui had made \$575,000 speculating on land in Kalaheo, Kauai—land which Nishimura helped rezone.

Honolulu Scene

It's now predicted that there will be no bus strike in Honolulu until after the holidays. Arthur A. Rutledge said on Nov. 17 after a meeting with Mayor Fasi. Rutledge told newsmen: "We decided that in view of the fact that the public has shown a great interest and does wish to show support by supporting the ma-

yor's 'keep - the - bus - rolling program' that we think it would be a disservice to our union to stop bus service at this time." Rutledge is the Teamsters Union president. Pikel and Pensacola St. in Honolulu were to be set in one-way traffic patterns by Dec. 2, under a bill passed Nov. 17 by the city council. Pikel will be mauka-bound and Pensacola makai-bound. It is planned to make King St. kolo-head-bound and Beretania St. ewa-bound. The latter plan goes into effect in January, according to present plans.

The price of water is going up in Honolulu. The Honolulu board of water supply announced that the need to expand Oahu's water system will call for an increase in water rates planned to take effect with Feb. 1, 1971. billings for most water users. The householders now pay an average of \$5 a month for water; the increase would amount to three cents a day.

Crime File

Police Chief Francis A. Keala was told by city councilman Ben F. Kaito on Nov. 17 that the council was disappointed with the police in view of the continuing rash of crimes in Honolulu. Kaito told Keala: "I think the council has co-operated. I think we're entitled to be disappointed in your performance." The council, however, approved Mayor Frank F. Fasi's request for money to add 157 more officers to the Honolulu Police Dept. and six more persons to the city prosecutor's staff.

A Kailua, Windward Oahu, woman's car was bombed Nov. 13 as she started the ignition early that morning. Mrs. Marie Louise Dauber's car exploded under the hood as she started the car to take her daughter to school. Mrs. Dauber and her daughter, Anita, escaped with minor injuries. The car bombing was the fourth on Oahu this year and the sixth in the islands since 1965. A gunman robbed Dr. Leslie Luke and his wife of an estimated \$11,000 in jewelry at their Beretania St. office Nov. 13. The office is only one block from the Honolulu police station.

City prosecutor Barry Chung says that four persons arrested for the murder of Ross FitzJohn, owner of a small Waikiki hotel, have been released for lack of evidence after Herman H. Marti was killed. Murder case witness Marti was shot to death Nov. 2. Marti, 20, was an eyewitness to the May 13 robbery-murder of FitzJohn. Marti was found in critical condition with a bullet wound in the head on Waiānana Valley Rd. Nov. 2. He died 10 hours later at the Queen's Medical Center. The four arrested persons were Joseph Piko, 20; David K. Spencer, 25; Yvonne Park, 30; and Elaine M. Howell, 22.

Charles M. Ahana, Jr., 28, who was found shot to death Nov. 8 near Barber's Pt. quarry, may have been murdered by persons who robbed him of a heroin supply he recently imported to the islands, according to police. Ahana was suspected narcotics pusher. He had a long record of narcotics sales and addiction and most recently had been arrested early in Oct. for possessing heroin.

Even the home of police chief Francis A. Keala is no longer safe from burglaries. The chief's home was burglarized Nov. 4. Police are looking for a car with a woman driver seen near the house. Several teen-age boys also were in the car, which was parked in the driveway of the Koko Head neighborhood. Stolen in the burglary were a tape recorder, a portable radio and an

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By NOBUSUKE FUKUDA

San Francisco
 It is hoped the San Francisco JACL is composed of people who represent all segments of the Japanese American community. In this way the JACL will know what is happening in the community and have someone on board that can respond appropriately and sensitively to diverse issues in an understanding and sympathetic manner. If the JACL represents only one

PEPPER POT

segment of the community, then it no longer is a relevant group for the rest of the Japanese Americans.
 The San Francisco JACL had an election less than a month ago for which they filled 10 positions on its Board

of Governors. Shortly before the election the following postcard went out to some of their rank and file members which stated as follows:
 "We support these 1971 JACL Board Nominees: John Yamauchi, George Yamauchi, Thomas Umekubo, Yoshiaki Tajima, Hank Obayashi, Mits Murakami, Frank Minami, Mas Kakebe, Yo Hironaka, and Wes Doi. Endorsed by John Yamauchi, Hata Aizawa, Eddie Moriyuchi, Jack Kusaba, Sam Sato, Steve Doi, Yas Abiko and Don Negi. Please vote and mail back the ballots by Oct. 23. (signed) Steve Doi."
 On the surface this does not appear to be a big deal but the consequence of it are tremendous as all 10 of those nominees were elected to office. A tremendous victory for the endorser but we now have a political machine that has taken over the local JACL.
 Who is the boss of this outfit and will we have to pay tribute to him in order to have the JACL respond favorably, if at all, on an issue

someone may want to present? To what philosophy will these board members owe their allegiance?
 What is going to happen to matters that are vitally important to a large segment of the Japanese population but those in control, for their own selfish reasons, are opposed to it?
 The JACL is supposed to be a non-partisan organization but this take over was organized by conservatives to preserve conservative interests. So I ask you, is the JACL now to be known as the Japanese American Conservatives League.

The resolution on separation of church and state in the public school setting (see PC Nov. 20) which I presented to the local JACL board on Nov. 2 was voted down by these people. As you recall the vote was 9 against, 7 for and 4 abstentions.

The effect of the political machine can be seen by analyzing the voting. Of the 10 recently elected board members only one voted for my resolution (aside from John Yamauchi who wasn't there) and the others voted against it or abstained from voting.
 Traditionally the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank have had representatives on the JACL Board. This brings in part of the business interests of the community and their expertise. It also fulfills part of their responsibility to the community as they make their profits from us. These business interests, including National-Braemar Inc., developers of the Japanese Trade Center, have to respond to the whole community to fulfill its obligations to meet their social responsibilities. They cannot just meet the interests of the conservatives and business community.
 You can see by the list of people who were elected and their sponsors that they represent primarily the business and conservative interests of the Japanese American community. Where are the others, the liberals, the youth, the common people and how are they represented?

Is the Japanese American Conservatives League going to work mainly on making money, arranging bowling tournaments and maintaining the status quo? Where is their social conscience?
 A secondary effect and possibly the more important one because of its destructive nature, of the efforts of this political machine, is the widening of the generation gap between the Sansei and the Nisei. Three San Francisco State College students ran for positions on this board but were not elected.

The JACL has supposedly been trying to get the Sansei into their organization because without them there is no future for the JACL. The Sansei is not known for getting involved in or running for the JACL board as many of them think of it as an irrelevant and hopeless organization.

But on this occasion they tried to join, work within and for the system, and in return they get rejected. That's known as assimilation.
 What kind of distorted thoughts were going through the minds of the Nisei of this political machine who felt there was no need to have Sansei on the JACL Board? Because of this to some people the JACL will be known as the Japanese American (senior) Citizens League.

My resolution is a perfectly good one that is relevant to us because it is a civil rights issue, for ethnic identity and for the doing away with religious teaching (proselytizing) in the public school system.

It was supported by the San Francisco Japanese American Religious Federation (composed of religious leaders from Buddhist, Christian and Shinto faiths) at their meeting of Nov. 24, 1970. I have talked with four Christian ministers who serve the Japanese American community about the resolution and they all state it is not anti-Christian or anti-religion. I have discussed the resolution with several Buddhist ministers and they support it. They have discussed it already at a meeting of the Bay Area Buddhist Ministers organization. Bishop Kenryu T. Tani, Superintendent of the Buddhist Church of America, speaking as an individual, supports the resolution.

There are others who feel very threatened by this resolution as it will in their words "polarize" the community. These people are the ones that don't want to "rock the boat" and want to maintain the present status quo where one religion gets taught in the public school system. They know religion isn't even supposed to be taught at all but give all kinds of rationale for allowing it to continue. They talk about this type of issue causing a religious conflict between the Buddhists and Christians in the Japanese community but they fail to acknowledge that the non-Christian religions are at a decided disadvantage in this situation.

Those who want to have all the religions taught in the school system are being either too idealistic or naive. The Buddhists in Hawaii with all their political muscle attempted several years ago to get Bodhi Day as a holiday but they failed.

I don't hear of arguments on this resolution coming from non-Christians. Those who argue against it seem to have forgotten about civil rights and fairness. They may have too much of a vested interest in maintaining the status quo.

The JACL has stressed assimilation and on becoming a "Better American." Adopting the religion of the country you live in and abandoning your "foreign" native religion is one way of doing this. There are many of us who have done this and they may now feel very threatened by this resolution as it could indicate they may have made a mistake in the past on their choice of religion.
 If they allow this type of thinking (become a Christian in order to become assimilated) to cause them to reject the resolution, the JACL will be known to many people as the Japanese American Christians League.

I have tried on my own to present what I believe is an important issue to the JACL. They have ignored it with one person even wondering if this issue is important to the community.

The coalition of forces that helped to reject the book, "Japanese American: The Untold Story," has fully indicated that religion is a viable issue. We will see how the San Francisco JACL reacts on their reconsideration of this resolution at their meeting of Dec. 7, 1970, 8:30 p.m. at the Bush Garden Restaurant in San Francisco.
 I hope to have present some other people who agree with me on the above issues. There won't be anyone shouting, "Tora, Tora, Tora," as the JACL knows what to expect. They will determine their own future and whether they will be known to the community as a group which cater to just the conservatives, business interests, old-time Nisei, bowlers, bridge players and Christians.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL AUXILIARY
Convalescent Home Patients Visited

By MARY MINAMOTO

San Francisco
 Led by Mr. Jiro Shiraki, who visits the Japanese at the Laguna Honda Nursing Home and Hospital every Sunday, the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary on Nov. 1 discovered three additional patients since their May visit, making a total of nine including seven men and two women.
 Upon seeing Mr. Shiraki surrounded by Nisei her own age-group, (Hideo Kobayashi, Mary Minamoto, Chieko Yoneda and also Rev. Resen Saito), a Nisei female patient curled up in bed unable to walk, beams and shouts, "Anata wa yoku shite kudasanu. Hontoni Kanshin shimasu."
 Emi Yamamoto asks "Anata wa osushi to manju o sukidesuka?" She immediately replies "Watakuhi wa dai suki desu. Watakuhi wa iyashi desu." Then she begins to cry saying she sees circles in front of her eyes and can't see. She tells us she is receiving shock treatments which she dislikes very much.

Gifts for Patients
 Chieko Yoneda presented each patient with an arrangement of beautiful large chrysanthemums from her garden. The JACL Auxiliary presented each patient with makizushi, inarizushi, assortment of manju and the Takarabune with seven gods of good fortune aboard to the men and a small ceramic vase of silk roses to the women.
 A patient, who was behind locked doors on prior visits, is now sitting in the hallway

visiting with other patients and enjoying the sunny weather. He is rather dumbfounded to be surrounded by us. Miss Ouye stuffs one of his bathrobe pockets with a sandwich bag of manju and Miss Yamamoto the other with a sandwich bag of osushi telling him "Taberu no o wasurena sanna. Tsuwarete shimasu masu yo." Presenting him with the package of the Takarabune, we tell him to take care of himself for we will come again and we move on.
 The next patient has on display souvenir gifts of the JACL Auxiliary's past visits. He rejoices in seeing us again and struggles to get up on his feet to greet us. We tell him to remain seated but he finally gets up and doubles up his fists to show us that he is still strong. He tells us he will eat the asushi and manju as soon as we leave so we urge him to eat in our presence but he hesitates.
A Newcomer
 We now come in behind locked doors and find a newcomer struggling to put on his bathrobe so Miss Ouye and Miss Yamamoto help him. Miss Kobayashi tried to find out where he came from but he doesn't seem to communicate. He does, however, grin from ear to ear when Miss Ouye opens the package of Takarabune with the seven lucky gods and places it on his table. We also leave him Japanese food and move on.
 The wheelchair female patient of the May visit and one other male patient are now curled up in bed and appear to be nearing the end of their life's journey.

WHAT'LL IT BE, DEARIE?—To be a waitress

must require a basic fondness for people, although such a philanthropic view of fellow beings must surely be severely tested during the strain of a day of waiting on people in varied and unpredictable moods. And I have at times witnessed, as no doubt you have, a waitress exploding (invariably justifiably so) to some boorish, demanding customer who seems intent upon making life miserable for anyone with whom he comes in contact.
 Not unlike anyone else, or indeed because of the occupational strain of a constant one-to-one exposure, waitresses welcome with relief a cheerful approach and even a bit of levity to what otherwise might be a dreary day. Being exposed to all types, very often these gals have accumulated or otherwise have developed some clever quips or "come-backs" as the occasion demands. And so it is that when the atmosphere is appropriate, I enjoy a bit of "joshing" with waitresses and store-clerks; it helps to lighten my day. And I find that I need more "lightening" nowadays.

HOW'S THE WEATHER?—When a waitress or a clerk solicits your order with "What'll it be, honey?" or precedes the check with "Will that be all, dear?" the odds are that she has a reservoir of clever or pizyish come-backs if you give half an opportunity. And sometimes it can be a sharp, verbal needle thrust in good-natured jest if you leave an ever-so-slight opening.

The point of all this is a tentative hypothesis which goes something to this effect: the scope to which waitresses, store-clerks, etc. utilize such casual terms of seeming familiarity may be an informal, but very real, barometer of just how far our particular society has become integrated, beyond the visible, physical integration.
 Thus, for example, I have yet to witness a waitress applying such term of casual endearment (and it indeed is casual and should by no means be taken as anything else) to a black American, particularly where the waitress happens to be white and the customer black. I'm sure that day will come; but thus far in my journeys, I've not come across that day.

CROSSING COLOR CODES—Come to think of it, as an American who happens to be of Oriental ancestry, I do not ever recall a black waitress applying any such terms as "dearie," "honey" or such when asking for my order. Not that she should, mind you; I'm simply stating a fact and you can make it what you will. Nor do I ever recall hearing a black waitress so addressing a white customer, for that matter.

Now it isn't that I haven't patronized establishments with black waitresses. Particularly when I spent time in Louisiana and Mississippi, it was my twice-daily routine to eat at a specific restaurant in the black section of the community where I would soon develop a mutual, relaxed relationship with the waitresses which would include some of the usual customary joshing back and forth. And, of course, I've been similarly exposed to black clerks and waitresses in many other places.
 But so far . . . no nicknames.

UNDER YELLOW SKIES—Going further, I have never, but never, heard any Oriental waitress employ such seemingly familiar terms toward a customer, be he white, black or Oriental. Perhaps some may say "particularly" to a fellow Oriental. And this includes Japan as well as our own U.S.
 Now, if there be any kind of moral to all this, it's up to you to draw your own conclusions: I'm simply passing along some of my own observations.

25 Years Ago
 In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 8, 1945

AFL Teamsters drop it women and children) to wartime ban against Nisei Japanese from Crystal City L.A.; some produce houses opposed to return of evacuees opposed vote . . . Nisei still banned from enlistment in U.S. Marine Corps in spite of removal of Navy's ban against Nisei . . . Child, 3½, found murdered at Tule Lake Camp back.
 Over 1,000 Nisei graduates of Ft. Snelling served in 130 units of Army, Navy, Marines during war against Japan. Army conducts investigation of C-47 crash in Placer County; 4 Nisei killed, 16 Nisei wounded . . . "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell presents DSC to courageous sister of Nisei hero (Sgt. Kazuo Masuda) killed in Italy . . . First group of Tule Lake repatriates (320 men, women and children) to Japan leave . . . Report 2,000 Japanese from Crystal City internment camp in Texas assembled in Seattle for deportation to Japan.
 New York JACL sponsors FEPC rally . . . WRA to close relocation offices in Minneapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City, Indianapolis by end of March, 1946 . . . Dr. A. K. Saki, Univ. of North Dakota pathologist, helps solve unusual murder case at Grand Forks . . . Canadian government plans to deport alien repatriates report 10,000 have applied of the 24,000 Japanese . . . Minor-age deportees from Tule Lake will be permitted to return to U.S., says WRA director Myer.

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 15, 1945

California Issei group petitions for American citizenship rights, to fight against escheat cases . . . Hunger, filth, cold greet first group of Japanese repatriates from U.S. at Uraga, says AP reporter, urging others at Tule Lake to stay in U.S. . . . Another 1,500 voluntary repatriates leave Tule Lake for journey to Japan from Seattle . . . State has no evidence on identity of arsonist who set fire to Cosma Sa-kamoto home in Placer County . . . WRA reports many returning evacuees to Los Angeles unable to rent farm land.
 Returned Nisei veteran back home unable to buy house in Walla Walla . . . VFW chapters first Chinese American post in San Francisco . . . Rafu Shimpou resuming publication Jan. 1, 1946—first of the eight vernaculars on West Coast . . . Ronald Reagan, back from Army service, reads letter of 44nd editor at North Dakota editor at Americans United Rally at Santa Ana . . . Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu, reaffirms anti-Oriental exclusion policy after banning Kiyoshi Nakama from its dining facilities.

Continued on Page 4

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Friday, December 4, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE—DEC. 7

The immediate point we wish to make here is that chapters have until Dec. 7 (Monday) to turn in all the ads and one-line greetings for the 1970 Holiday Issue. We shall reserve space also on the basis of a phone call (213) MA 6-8936 provided copy reaches us by Dec. 10; leave word with our office secretary Jane.

The interesting point is that since 1965 when bulk rates were first offered to the chapters, as more chapters bought space by the volume, the fewer the number of one-line greetings. And that's understandable as a chapter would want to include the one-liners in the half-page space (or more) where they are not tallied separately.

The inspiring point at this juncture (the day after Thanksgiving) is that, based upon last year's performance at the same time, we anticipate a new high in display ads if the projection prevails. We are now 80 per cent of matching last year's total of 4,147 inches. Last year we were 73 percent during the comparable period. If chapters still to be heard from come through as in the past, we can figure at least 4,300 inches total.

But the incisive point concerns whether PC nets the \$15,000 in Holiday Issue advertising as anticipated when our budget was prepared earlier this year. We netted some \$14,500 on the 1969 Holiday Issue. What can provide welcome upsurge is to hear from the 25 chapters which have not participated in previous years. Furthermore, we shall accept insertion orders without an official form. Just tell how big the ad should be or send it in with the money and we'll figure it out.

BREAKING THE CYCLE OF POVERTY

Thanksgiving Day has been the traditional day in which the United Way, previously known as the Community Chest, the Red Feather, the United Crusade, closed its annual campaign with American Red Cross and other agencies waving their "thank you" signs. This year, the fund-raising organization in Los Angeles has been accused of ignoring the inner city in favor of middle class suburbia.

The problem, according to the chairman of the Los Angeles Area campaign, has been that funds have not been sufficient to match the requests to meet the urban crisis.

Earlier this year, the San Francisco Bay Area United Fund was also accused of under-funding by Black, Mexican and Asian community groups. The Asian agencies were able to secure some \$47,762 to assist projects in Chinatown; the Chicanos received \$155,650 for 11 programs; another \$37,269 went to five agencies dealing with youth and drug abuse; and another \$90,000 shared by nine agencies serving the black community and other multi-minority programs.

What the dollar amounts were of the three proposals from the Los Angeles Japanese American Community Services have not been publicized but the sums were barebone. Yet United Way has rejected them. (It may be public knowledge by now since JACS had another public meeting this week.) It would have been "seed money" so that those who are assisted can continue to raise more money to continue their projects.

It goes without saying that the problems of poverty require of us constant reevaluation of our investments of human energy and financial resources. Both the government and private sectors realize the poor need to develop economic strength and political power in order to promote a greater spirit of solidarity in their own communities. It is not only a matter of raising funds but the changing of hearts—to care for the least amongst us—that would assure the breaking the cycle of poverty.

AUTOMATING OUR FILES

A chap by the name of Dennis has been awarded the JACL Student Aid scholarship that was offered by Control Data Institute in Los Angeles, formerly the Automation Institute, directed by Edward Tokeshi, an active San Gabriel Valley JACLer. Already Dennis has eyed the PC circulation files which are in need of automation.

The by-products of automating the JACL-PC list are varied. Labels can be furnished to chapter newsletter editors. Renewal lists can be provided chapter membership chairmen. Special lists can be prepared for 1000 Club renewal solicitors without too much trouble. These cannot be done at the present time because of prohibitive handling charges.

To explain this last point, in a community such as Los Angeles where we have as many 10 different chapters—our current mailing files are only categorized by ZIP where in a given zone there may be members from at least half dozen different chapters. To pull these plates for a particular chapter to make a specialized list and then returning the plates to their original slot can run up to a 25 cents per plate.

And exercising direct control of the address plates in our own office will cut down time now expended to double-check the subscription record and circulation list. The intricate process that is required when a member says the PC is not coming can be trimmed. And with the potential for growth still before us, automating now or after Dennis graduates seems a "must". We hope he lands a good position—as all Control Data Institutes assure their students—but also has free time to work with us. Congratulations, Dennis.

BILL WAS IN TOWN

To speak at the CCDC Convention at Fresno, Bill Hosokawa made his flight connections from Denver through Los Angeles. We're happy that he did as he spent time with us upon his return. We found he's engaged in collecting data for an expanded 2d edition to his "Nisei: the Quiet Americans". This we publicly commend to Morrow & Co., the publishers.



INCHING EVER UPWARD

U-NO Bar —

Continued from Front Page

Year for San Diego County, really deserves the honor and is also a staunch supporter of the San Diego Chapter. He assisted in advising on a "pot-of-gold" for the chapter which certainly would make any incoming president optimistic about the coming year when he has his financial worries considerably alleviated.

Harry Kawamoto and Tom Kida, a former Utah resident whose relatives Jean and Jim Koshishi are staunch Salt Lake Chapter members, reminisced about the oldtime Salt Lake. Their prime concern, however, was about abalone. Harry is a negative tide hunter; Tom is a diver. Tak and George Kodama overheard the conversation about abalone and inquired if I liked abalone sashimi; just the mention of sashimi made my taste buds start acting up.

Fresh sashimi is hard to beat, especially with a chawan of gohan. Betty and Mas Hironaka, Helen and Abe Mukai and I had a choice cut of fresh abalone sashimi at Tak's and George's. My mouth is still watering as I write this column.

Abe's sister, Susan, and her husband, Ken Uchida, are my hometown Nisei elder statesmen in Ogden. Working for an airline has its advantages; Abe says he can afford the tax to any place in the world. According to Tak, her nephew who is a pilot, and tall, dark and handsome, finds stewardesses an interesting pastime; enough so that he married one. Tak even found longhaired, bearded college instructors are really human, too. Her daughter brought a real live one home one day.

As Mas and Betty dropped me off at I don't know what time, he said he would pick me up at 7 a.m. At 7 a.m. sharp his car drove up to the curb in front of my room. As we passed the Eklund holdings, San Clemente White House, and the nurseries that grew the famous mums, carnations and other plants for which San Diego and vicinity is famous, I marveled at the vast expanse of land and how much of it was being dislocated by the freeway from agricultural and residential use.

I become more and more convinced that fast, mass transit systems must be started immediately before we pollute our land, water and air irreversibly and excavate and defoliate our landscape to the point our tampering with nature will only reward us with premature extinction. To think that in a few short years the rolling hills, and peaceful beaches will no longer be nature's playground, makes me wonder what kind of world my children are going to grow up in; I shudder at the thought.

My moments of fantasy were abruptly halted as I tasted my first PSW district meeting. When I want to know the hot and cold thinking about JACL, there are three district councils I can say, off hand, where the entire panorama of JACL history unfolds at a district council meeting; they are the

Henry Kanegae and I had a good talk about PSW and JACL directions. I had to admit the Republicans have elevated a number of Nisei and Sansei to some prestigious positions. If Henry and I had to chart the directions of JACL as we did in trying to find my sister's house in Gardena, JACL would be in one hell of a shape.

All I can say is that Gardena has some lousy street signs. If there were any we sure couldn't find them in the dark. Even the gas station attendants don't know what streets are where. Hope Henry found his way out faster than he did getting in.

QUESTION BOX

Legal Aid Group

I hear you have a legal aid group. How can my friend get in touch with them?—Mr. Mitsuru Los Angeles.

It is not JACL that has a legal aid group, but one which has JACL support, the Asian American Legal Services, Room 303, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, 689-4413.