



U-NO Bar

By **RAYMOND UNO**
National President

Fresno

The quickest route between two small cities is not a straight line when you have to fly. Salt Lake City and Fresno are not big enough to have a direct flight connecting them. Thus, San Francisco or Los Angeles become "connection" stops.

Fresno is growing to be a convention town. In size, the

Grape Country

city & county are comparable to Salt Lake. The Fire Fighters who were also having their convention at Del Webb's TowneHouse looked as if they were just resuscitated from asphyxiation (alcoholic!).

DC Governor, Tony Takikawa, did a fine job in hosting the convention at Fresno for the General California District Council. The very able general chairman, Izumi Taniguchi, did an extraordinary job in making the arrangements for the entire program, thanks to the help of the general arrangements committee members: George Hosaka, Robert Okamura and Alan Masumoto. Thomas Toyama did a beautiful job in reporting on the highlights of the convention program so I will not repeat what he has already covered.

Last week I indicated the PSW, NC-WN and PNW district councils created acid action for JACL. I will have to amend that and include CDCDC as well as EDC, MDC and IDC. As I reflect on my observations of each district council meeting, each DC has made significant contributions to the national organization in various ways which have been meaningful, but variations on the same theme. "Whither JACL?" was instructed to all in attendance. Much of what irritates many JACL people is a result of misinformation or lack of good, objective communication; that is, in both directions.

As much as I would like to push JACL in a steady but progressive direction, I understand that the problems and interests of all JACL members are not the same. Thus, program must be fashioned to include diverse and individually oriented interests. Somewhat of a hard task to initiate, but not impossible; only time consuming and demanding on a voluntary organization.

The CCDYC program was a very enlightening adventure. I was about to leave the CCDYC with the same opinion I arrived with: provincial inarticulation and stagnation. However, I came alive when the youth and adults started singing. The exchange was eye-opening for me and I thought, for the adult CCDYC members too. The exchange of views, opinions, interests, and feelings was really on the gut level and as meaningful as I have experienced at any DC meeting.

The youth learned, I hope, the hangup of the adults and vice versa. As in other youth-adult rap sessions, the idea and feeling gap reveals many interesting challenges.

CCDC can teach other DCs a great deal about having successful banquets. They serve a very useful PR purpose when done right like CCDYC has apparently done it. Almost everyone who was anybody was in attendance and publicly honored from the CCDYC area; namely, the public and private officials who have helped the community and JACL.

My good buddy from Salt Lake, Nob Mori, who is on the faculty at Fresno State broke his back to see me, well, almost. He got out of bed too fast and got an aching back from which he barely recovered after a day in bed.

Fred Hirasuna, as usual, was deeply involved in all of the sessions. I had a chance to talk with him at length on a number of subjects. Although we don't always see "I" to "I", I think we understand each other's position and the reasons therefore. We won't always agree on everything, but I don't think we will be disagreeing on everything too.

Kaz Horita, Mas Satow and banquet speaker Bill Hosokawa ably represented our organization and characterized our past, present and future in a nimble but firm terms.

When I saw the roster of Henry Kanegae, Steve Doi, Shig Sugiyama, Tom Taketa, Walt Tatsuono, Tom Shimasaki and company, I thought I was walking into some kind of ambush, particularly because of the local color and personality. I still have my scalp and senses and feel I learned a lot more about JACL than when I first arrived, so I hope there was some recipro-

city and county are comparable to Salt Lake. The Fire Fighters who were also having their convention at Del Webb's TowneHouse looked as if they were just resuscitated from asphyxiation (alcoholic!).

DC Governor, Tony Takikawa, did a fine job in hosting the convention at Fresno for the General California District Council. The very able general chairman, Izumi Taniguchi, did an extraordinary job in making the arrangements for the entire program, thanks to the help of the general arrangements committee members: George Hosaka, Robert Okamura and Alan Masumoto. Thomas Toyama did a beautiful job in reporting on the highlights of the convention program so I will not repeat what he has already covered.

Last week I indicated the PSW, NC-WN and PNW district councils created acid action for JACL. I will have to amend that and include CDCDC as well as EDC, MDC and IDC. As I reflect on my observations of each district council meeting, each DC has made significant contributions to the national organization in various ways which have been meaningful, but variations on the same theme. "Whither JACL?" was instructed to all in attendance. Much of what irritates many JACL people is a result of misinformation or lack of good, objective communication; that is, in both directions.

As much as I would like to push JACL in a steady but progressive direction, I understand that the problems and interests of all JACL members are not the same. Thus, program must be fashioned to include diverse and individually oriented interests. Somewhat of a hard task to initiate, but not impossible; only time consuming and demanding on a voluntary organization.

The CCDYC program was a very enlightening adventure. I was about to leave the CCDYC with the same opinion I arrived with: provincial inarticulation and stagnation. However, I came alive when the youth and adults started singing. The exchange was eye-opening for me and I thought, for the adult CCDYC members too. The exchange of views, opinions, interests, and feelings was really on the gut level and as meaningful as I have experienced at any DC meeting.

Little Tokyo asks United Way for reconsideration

LOS ANGELES—A community meeting held Nov. 30 in Little Tokyo to review the recent rejection of three proposals submitted by the Japanese American Community Services (JACS) declined a 60-day review period requested by officials of United Way, and instead adopted a position calling for the review and decision to be made public no later than Dec. 9.

"This position was adopted by the meeting," said Arthur Takel, the JACS Board President, "because a 60 day waiting period is unfair to programs in our community that are already operating under crisis conditions at the present time. The general sentiment of the meeting was that the quicker we know

where we stand, the better we can start our own fund-raising programs in our own communities if we have to," said Takel.

The proposal for such a review period was a result of a meeting held between officials of United Way and representatives of the Japanese community at the office of City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay.

Lindsay, who expressed deep interest and concern for the Japanese community proposals, had in attendance Francis McNamara, general manager of United Way; associate general manager Al Cooper; and 1967 United Way president, Victor Carter.

To discuss matters with the United Way officials for the

Japanese community were Takito Yamaguchi, president, Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Kango Kunita and Linda Iwataki of JACS; Jeffrey Matsui, Kiyoshi Kawai, Al Hatate and Bob Suzuki of the JACL; and Akira Kawasaki, chairman, Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee.

The meeting, with United Way officials according to Kunita, failed to reach a meeting of the minds and consequently the ultimate decision on the course of action was referred back to the special community meeting, along with the request from the officials of United Way for more time to consider the issue.

Consequently, much of the desire to avoid a 60-day review period was voiced by members at the community meeting who expressed deep disappointment at the failure of the top officials of United Way to see the urgent needs of the Japanese community.

Fears were also expressed by the audience that the delay would produce another rejection which would leave the community programs back only on the verge of starting from, but in fact, two months closer to extinction.

Further misgivings were also heard on the fact that the United Way fund drive would, by coincidence, come to an end in about 60 days.

A study by Alan Nishio, Chairman of the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA, of the funding policies of United Way, which indicated that nothing of the \$158 million collected in the Southern California area since its inception in 1963 has ever gone towards support of a Japanese-instituted project, helped finalize rejection of the 60-day review request.

Nishio, who made the three proposals for JACS, pointed out that the Review Committee of United Way, which passed on the proposals found it hard to believe that Orientals have any problems at all and still cling to the outdated notion that the Japanese can always take care of their own.

A contradiction according to Nishio, is the fact that United Way rejected the Japanese community proposals due to its failure to come under a "crisis" category, a prerequisite for the special urban fund which the proposals were submitted under. Yet study of the 17 programs accepted for funding reveals that a great number of these would also in no way fit a "crisis category" casting doubt upon just what their selection procedures were, stated Nishio.

Bob Suzuki, Chairman of the Education Committee of the JACL, and moderator for the meeting, put out a call for another meeting of the Japanese community to hear the results of United Way's decision on Dec. 9 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

(International Institute, which draws funding from United Way—some \$170,000 this past year, has been instrumental in launching projects that delve into the Japanese community in the past year or two. The Oriental Service Center is headquartered at the South Boyle Avenue address; Issei housing surveys were conducted from the Institute; and newly-arrived immigrants from the Orient have been counseled.)

The Rev. Kenneth K. Ashitomi, president of the West Los Angeles Community Protective Association, testified many new buildings are due for construction and a "noise dust and overactivity" caused by zooming helicopters would discourage such expansion.

Twenty-five witnesses, representing various groups, delivered their oral protest in a marathon session which began at 4 p.m. and concluded at 6:40 p.m.

Hideo Nishimoto, an Issei time gardener, said the community composed predominantly by persons of Japanese ancestry would suffer greatly should a heliport be come a reality.

The active member of the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church told of the sweat-and-tears struggle encountered by the refugees from camps decades ago to rebuild what they had lost during World War II.

Nishimoto has been a resident there for 40 years.

The Rev. David Rikimaru, pastor of the Sawtelle Southern Baptist Church, served as interpreter for those expressing objections in Japanese. The Rev. Ashitomi is minister for the West Los Angeles Holiness Church.

The committee was armed with protest petitions containing 33,000 signatures. Giving a public testimony were church officials JACL

Esther resting at home

CHICAGO—Her many friends will be happy to know that Esther Hagiwara, Midwest JACL Office secretary, is now convalescing at home, 844 W. Agate, Chicago 60640. She had been hospitalized for 3 weeks.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 8-6924
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.
VOL. 71 NO. 24 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1970 Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$4. Foreign \$8

Suspect found in Okubo murder

CHICAGO—A youth, charged with raping a 60-year-old woman in a downtown hotel, may be linked to the slaying last July of Evelyn Okubo, 18, of Stockton, the police said last week (Dec. 1).

Ranko Yamada, now a UC

Santa Cruz student, who suffered serious knife wounds on July 18 when an intruder killed her Palmer House roommate was in Chicago this past weekend to assist police in the identification.

Lonnell H. Robinson, 17, of

4429 S. Federal was being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond in connection with the assault and robbery of the woman and her husband in the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Nov. 26.

William Keating, police commander of the homicide detail, said Robinson was arrested early Sunday (Nov. 29) morning at the Broadway-Wilson "L" station by policemen who noticed that he fit a description given police by the couple robbed in the Hilton.

Picked Out in Show-up

The couple picked Robinson in the Sunday afternoon show-up. Four other persons were in the show-up, Keating added.

The couple told police they had been robbed of \$145 and 2 watches, bound and gagged and the woman raped in

their eighth-floor hotel room. Keating said the suspect may also be connected with the assault and robbery of a Wayne (Mich.) physician and his wife at the Palmer House on Nov. 27. The Michigan couple had stayed on the 21st floor. The physician was slashed and his wife robbed of more than \$4,000 in jewels and cash.

Police said the pattern of all three crimes were roughly similar but that they did not immediately see any link between Robinson and the recent rapes on the Near North Side.

Miss Okubo was found dead, her throat slashed in the bathtub of her seventh-floor room at the Palmer House. Miss Yamada suffered a neck wound and stab wounds in the abdomen. Miss Okubo had gone to her hotel room, was followed about 40 minutes later by Miss Yamada, and both were found about a half hour later by Patti Iwataki, who was sharing the same room. They all were delegates to the 1970 National JACL Convention being held at the Palmer House.

Henry Tanaka presents first talk in Japanese at Philadelphia JACL dinner

By THOMAS SONG

PHILADELPHIA—Henry Tanaka, National JACL President-Elect, spoke to 40 members of the Philadelphia Chapter on "Pioneering for Human Betterment" at a dinner meeting held Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn in King of Prussia.

To the delight of the 26 Issei present, he gave his talk in excellent Japanese and repeated it in English for the Nisei. This was the first time that a Nisei had given a talk in Japanese at a JACL meeting and it will be long remembered by the Issei.

Tanaka stated that the young people are seeking their identity and ways to restructure the United States of whom 250,000 are Sansei, he said. Our JACL program must be made relevant to the Sansei.

Seven Sansei are now voting members of the JACL National Boards and are participating in making policy decisions.

Youth Projects

Jr. JACLers have shown initiative in innovative programs such as sister city projects. These projects exchange Sansei between cities on the East and West coasts in order to enable them to learn about the culture and social milieu which differs from their own. They are active participants in Head Start programs, Self-Help programs, and organizations such as Yellow Seed.

The President-Elect stressed that we need to have faith in our young people to help and support them fill a responsible and vital role in our society.

Following the talk, William Marutani chaired a question period. Questions were asked about the drug problem on the West Coast, the status of the Title II legislation and the JACL's program for the Issei.

Tanaka said that Los Angeles is a center for the Issei. Chicago has a sheltered workshop where Issei can do light work to earn some money and also enjoy the company of other Issei. New York City has 29 Issei with no family ties.

Atsushi Sugiura made the general arrangements for the meeting and Hiroshi Ueyehara was program chairman. Chapter President David Yoshioka is to be credited for his emphasis on the Issei and making arrangements for transportation of the Issei to and from the meeting.



Henry Tanaka

Legal aid director quits, unable to fire Nisei staffer

REDWOOD CITY—Sheldon Otis, director of the San Mateo County Legal Aid Society, resigned last month after firing a blast at the local office under direction of Eugene Moriuchi.

Brought from Detroit a half year ago to direct the OEO-sponsored program, Otis quit when the agency personnel commission refused to accept his recommendation that Moriuchi be fired, whom he felt lacked "direction or supervision" and "was inefficient and disorganized" and lacked a system for processing cases.

The legal aid society offers free legal assistance to local indigents and processes "impact cases"—often class-action suits that would establish precedents and create an impact on one specific area of community law. The local legal aid society operates a \$300,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Otis also charged Moriuchi refuse to work on neighborhood legal problems or "impact" cases. Instead, he devoted all his time to community organizations. The personnel commission placed the Nisei barrister on 90-day suspension for refusing to handle more neighborhood legal cases.

Otis refused to fire Moriuchi, one personnel member said he felt Otis has the power to dismiss members of the staff and that Otis had also failed to supply the local office with "clearly defined areas of responsibility."

Seven investigators and seven patrolmen are working full time on the case, sitting through the mountain of information accumulated through four weeks of leg work and interviewing by a 53-man police task force.

Kuriyama suspect list narrowing

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU—Deputy Chief Charles G. Duarte said that the list of 25 persons interrogated concerning the Oct. 23 murder of State Sen. Larry Kuriyama has yielded fewer than six suspects. All are in the state—one on a Neighbor Island, the rest on Oahu.

The suspects include the "trigger man" who ambushed Kuriyama in the garage of his Aiea Heights home, when the Senator returned from speaking at a political rally, and pumped five bullets into him. Police are working on the theory that a disgruntled business associate had hired the gunman to dispatch Kuriyama.

Kuriyama had been an attorney for these business transactions as well as participant. There is no evidence of irregularities in the transactions, all being legal and proper. But there appear to have been disagreements from some of Kuriyama's business associates concerning their interests. The transactions involved real estate and other matters.

Seven investigators and seven patrolmen are working full time on the case, sitting through the mountain of information accumulated through four weeks of leg work and interviewing by a 53-man police task force.

WEST LOS ANGELES HELIPORT ISSUE

Council Committee Tables Proposal

LOS ANGELES—Construction of a helicopter port in the heart of West Los Angeles has been rejected, at least temporarily when a three-councilman hearing was held last week (Dec. 1) at City Hall, attended by over 100 protesters who charged such a project "would ruin the city's growth."

Presiding over the public meeting were Councilmen Ernie Bernardi, chairman; Marvin Braude and Louis R. Nowell. They voted unanimously against the plan by the Los Angeles Police Dept. to set up a heliport facility at the vicinity of Butler and Iowa Aves.

The Rev. Kenneth K. Ashitomi, president of the West Los Angeles Community Protective Association, testified many new buildings are due for construction and a "noise dust and overactivity" caused by zooming helicopters would discourage such expansion.

Twenty-five witnesses, representing various groups, delivered their oral protest in a marathon session which began at 4 p.m. and concluded at 6:40 p.m.

Hideo Nishimoto, an Issei time gardener, said the community composed predominantly by persons of Japanese ancestry would suffer greatly should a heliport be come a reality.

The active member of the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church told of the sweat-and-tears struggle encountered by the refugees from camps decades ago to rebuild what they had lost during World War II.

Nishimoto has been a resident there for 40 years.

The Rev. David Rikimaru, pastor of the Sawtelle Southern Baptist Church, served as interpreter for those expressing objections in Japanese. The Rev. Ashitomi is minister for the West Los Angeles Holiness Church.

members, gardeners and apartment owners.

Protest will be filed with the City Planning Commission through the three-man hearing council committee. A full City Council vote is expected sometime in January.

Should the issue come to a head, the protective association is expected to continue its fight against the proposal, indicated the Rev. Rikimaru.

Leo Fenster, vice chairman of the protective group, presented charts and pictures done by Eddie Ikuta, photographer, and Richard Ikanda, civil engineer, to emphasize the dangers and loss in property value from the department plan.

Braude, who represents the West Los Angeles resident, expressed concern for his people and Bernardi was quick to join him. Nowell, a former Fire Dept. chief, apparently was impressed with the witnesses' testimony. He voted against the helicopters after Bernardi had seconded Braude's motion.

Mrs. Chiyeo Ikuta is executive secretary for the association. She is a property owner on Butler Ave. and the land would be included in a 300' radius area for the port.

Maurice Foley, a retired attorney and longtime friend of the Nishimotos, stressed good community relations with the Police Dept. and said it was the project itself that is being protested. He suggested the possibility of another location.

Many executives holding high offices, educators and schoolteachers trekked to the City Hall.

A consultant in aircraft transportation and community noise problems explained some of the problems that go with air operations.

PSWDC workshop set for membership-insurance

LOS ANGELES—The PSWDC workshop of membership-insurance will be held this Sunday, Dec. 13, 1 p.m. at the Sun Bldg., Rm. 202, 125 Weller St., according to Dr. Robert Shimasaki, DC membership chairman, and David K. Yoshikawa, DC insurance chairman.

OTHERS QUALIFY BY JOINING JACL

What PSW members must do to sign up in time for JACL Blue Shield plan

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District Council is currently enrolling JACLers into their new Blue Shield Health Plan. In order to apply, membership in JACL is a mandatory requirement, it was stressed. For a family plan (two or more party), both husband and wife must be members of JACL.

They must be current (1970) members of JACL or they must have paid their 1971 membership dues to JACL.

Mas Satow, the Program Adviser and National JACL Director, stated that benefit claims made by non-JACL members will not be honored by this JACL plan.

Haruio Ishimaru, the Health Plan coordinator and consultant, cautioned applicants to have their enrollment cards, with a check enclosed, postmarked by Dec. 31, 1970, in order for their coverage to become effective Jan. 1, 1971.

Enrollment Card

Mrs. Mary Isoye, the Plan Administrative Assistant, requested applicants to properly fill in the enrollment cards. She noted that incomplete cards have been received. In particular, she asked that applicants do not forget to list dependents, the birthdates, chapter affiliation, social security number and sign the card.

The first quarterly dues including first-time only \$1.00 registration fee which must be included with the enrollment card are:

Male only, \$28.50 Female only, \$22.50 Two party, \$37.50 Three or more, \$50.50 (Send check or money order only)

The checks are to be made payable to JACL-Blue Shield. The cards and payments are to be mailed to JACL-Blue Shield, 1634 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

instructions can be obtained from JACL chapters or from the JACL office at 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles 90012, (213) 626-4471.

Further information can be obtained from any Blue Shield office by referring to Group No. 1901. In the Los Angeles area call 381-7355 for assistance. Also, information can be obtained from Mr. Haruo Ishimaru, the JACL-Blue Shield Program Coordinator and Insurance Consultant at P.O. Box 716, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

1970 HOLIDAY ISSUE

CHAPTER BOXSCORE

DISPLAY ADS
1969 Display Total: 4,147 in.
Dec. 1 Total: 4,331 inches

Alameda	168	Salinas	290
Ark. Vly.	6	Salt Lake	160
Berkeley	240	San Diego	160
Boise Vly.	8	San Fernando	120
Chicago	160	San Fran.	320
Cleveland	3	San Jose	120
Clovis	4	San Mateo	5
Dayton	6	Sakramento	160
Denver	4	Seattle	164
East L.A.	160	Seattle	30
El Paso	6	St. Louis	160
Fort Lupton	4	Spokane	3
Fowler	2	Stockton	120
French Camp	4	Tulare	160
Fresno	160	Two Cities	24
Gardena	120	Wash. DC.	120
Hayward	24	Watsonville	160
Hayward	24	West L.A.	160
Honolulu	40		
San Francisco	20	CCDC	4
Oakland	20	EDC	4
Oxnard	6	IDC	4
Pasadena	18	JDC	4
Phila.	11	NCDYC	4
Portland	6	NSWDC	4
Puyallup Vly.	27	PSWDC	4
Reno	4		
Riverside	4	PC Ad Dept	167
Sacramento	160	PC Office	41
		(Bulk Rate)	

ONE-LINERS

1969 One-Liner Total: \$59
Dec. 1 Total: 698 Names

Boise Vly.	20	Oxnard	4
Cincinnati	20	Orange Cty.	24
Cleveland	24	Pasadena	20
Cortez	12	Placer City	20
Dayton	18	Puyallup Vly.	24
Delano	12	Seattle	20
French Camp	12	Spokane	20
Gr-Troul.	20	Two Cities	24
Hayward	24	Venue-City	19
Illwaukee	20		

Salt Lake set to host 25th annual Nat'l JACL Nisei bowling tournament

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY—The dates have been set for the 25th annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament, "The Silver Anniversary" pin-fest will be held from March 1 through 6 here at the Ritz Classic Lanes, 2265 S. State St.

The tentative schedule of events is as follows: Monday evening—Mixer; Midnight Monday—start of Ragtime Doubles; Tuesday afternoon and evening—Mixed Doubles; Wednesday afternoon and evening—Sweepstake; Thursday—Team; Friday—Doubles; Saturday—Singles; Saturday night—Awards Banquet.

Although a confirmation has not been received, it is hoped that Japan will again be represented, especially since Hiroo Sugimachi of Japan won the men's singles last year at Denver.

Although the tournament has been held in the Western part of the country and therefore is represented mostly by chapters and associations from the Western area and Hawaii, all chapters are invited to the tournament.

Entry Deadline

Entry forms are scheduled to be mailed out near the end of December with the entry deadline of Jan. 17, 1971.

Any questions concerning this year's tournament should be directed to either: Gene Sato, Tournament Chair, 5675 Lornalade Circle, Salt Lake City, Utah (84121) or John Tomita, Publicity Coordinator, 235 S. 3th E., Salt Lake City, Utah (84106).

1970 Christmas Cheer drive starts

LOS ANGELES—The 23rd annual Christmas Cheer campaign under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council is underway, according to chairman Kiyoshi Kawai.

Contributions are being accepted by the JACL Office, 125 Weller St. until Dec. 21. Last year, \$2,000 was acknowledged from the community to help brighten the Holiday Season of some 300 needy Japanese here, Kawai said.

The Christmas Cheer committee has pegged a \$3,000 goal for the 1970 drive. Checks may be payable to "JACL-Christmas Cheer."

ARIYOSHI MAY BE '74 GOVERNOR CHOICE

HONOLULU—In announcing various appointments and changes to State legislators, Gov. John A. Burns indicated he wishes the legislators to regard Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi as "assistant governor."

Ariyoshi and Burns were formally invested in an inaugural ceremony Dec. 7.

In effect Burns told the legislators that Ariyoshi will be second-in-command in the administration, and that legislators should feel free to discuss any State problems with Ariyoshi at any time.

This endorsement indicates that Burns will try to build Ariyoshi into a formidable candidate for the governorship race in 1974.

on the part of the others. They jumped on me about politics and my political speeches, but didn't turn the knife once they stuck it to me for which I am grateful. There is a lot of room for improvement—probably the most from the presidential suite.

Jim Kubota was about the most consistently equilibrated toastmaster I have seen in a long time. His bit-focals made the show. His sterling performance will be hard to beat by anyone.

Project Toyota Corolla, the tournament grand prize. Winner need not be present to win this prize, it was stated.

Reports from league bowlers at the Ritz Classic Lanes indicate that lane conditions there are excellent and many high scores have been shot so far this season.

Nat'l JACL credit union slates annual meeting

SALT LAKE CITY—The annual meeting of the National JACL Credit Union will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1971, at Prudential Terrace, beginning with a 7 p.m. prime rib dinner and business session at 8:30, according to S. Ushio

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Congressional Adjournment

Time may be running out on the campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called emergency detention concentration camp law which the JACL, among others, is seeking to erase from the statute books of the United States of America.

Time may also be running out for many other measures in which JACL and persons of Japanese ancestry have an interest, for it is expected that this lame duck session will consider only "must" bills of the highest priority as its members try to finish up before Christmas. The argument of many, especially those who lost in the congressional elections last month, is that major controversial bills should be left up to the new Congress to consider and determine. And, since the First Session of the new 92nd Congress will convene on or about Jan. 3 (or later as determined by the current Congress in its adjournment resolution), nothing of real consequence will be lost by postponing important legislation until the next session.

Democratic and Republican leaders in both the House and the Senate have set a target date of Dec. 18 for the adjournment of this lame duck session, so there is little time left for the consideration of Title II and other relatively minor and yet controversial bills.

The only truly "must" bills that this Congress needs to consider before adjourning are the remaining fiscal 1971 appropriations bills to operate the government. Fiscal 1970 ended on June 30 and fiscal 1971 began on July 1, 1970, but Congress has not yet acted upon about half of the regular appropriations bills and sent them up to the White House for the presidential signature required to make them law.

In this interim period, the various departments and agencies of government whose appropriations have not yet been approved by the Congress continue their operations under "continuing resolutions" which authorize them to expend only what was authorized for their work for fiscal 1970.

Actually, however, the Nixon Administration, certain lawmakers, and certain organizations like the JACL, which have special legislation in which they have a direct interest and concern, would like to have this Congress, and not the next, consider their bills in most instances. This is because bills not passed this session "die" with the adjournment of this Second Session and must be re-introduced next session and the legislative process started all over again from scratch for each bill.

JACL's Title II repeal legislation is a case in point. Last Dec. 22 (1969), the Senate unanimously took up "out of order" and passed an amended bill initially introduced by Senator Daniel Inouye and some 30 other Senators that would repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

More recently, this past fall, the House Internal Security Committee refused to favorably report similar legislation introduced by Congressman Spark Matsunaga and 130 other Congressmen but reported out instead amendments proposed by its Chairman Richard Ichord and his senior Republican John Ashbrook which would tend to reactivate and perpetuate Title II.

It has been the announced plan of Congressman Matsunaga and his supporters to seek to substitute the Senate-passed Inouye repeal bill for the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments if and when the House Rules Committee would clear those amendments for floor consideration and vote.

The House Rules Committee has—so far—refused to even schedule the Ichord-Ashbrook bill for hearings to determine whether it should be reported to the House for its consideration, and under what conditions.

As might be expected, the Rules Committee has a tremendous backlog of important bills seeking clearance in these final days of this session. Accordingly, Chairman William Colmer of Mississippi and the Committee majority are agreed that it should only consider the most important of the high-priority bills. They have decided that the Committee should not consider relatively minor or "personal" and "pet" bills, particularly if they are controversial at all.

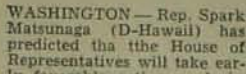
The Committee considers the Title II repeal bill to be the "pet" project of Congressman Matsunaga and some 130 of the more liberal members. They are aware that Congressman Matsunaga is a follow member of their Committee, but they are also equally aware that the House Internal Security Committee did not favorably report the Matsunaga Bill. They know from experience that the House seldom votes to substitute a bill rejected by the standing committee that considered it in the first instance for the actual legislation reported by that standing committee.

Moreover, as is usually the situation this late in any session, the Rules Committee is in a rather difficult and "discrediting" mood, more often rejecting clearances than granting them, particularly when its members feel no particular urgency or emergency concerning the legislation at issue. For instance, on Dec. 2, by a seven to seven tie which meant that the bill would not be cleared for House consideration, the Committee turned down the consumer protection measure that was passed by the Senate recently by more than a 70 to 4 margin, is endorsed by the Nixon Administration, backed by an overwhelming majority of the House, and is supported by as widespread grass roots sentiment as any recent legislation.

Congressman Matsunaga on several occasions has asked that the Ichord-Ashbrook bill be cleared for House floor consideration. Chairman Ichord too has urged the Rules Committee to clear the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments for a vote by the House.

Thus far, the Rules Committee has failed to act. And, as time rushes toward sine die adjournment in about a week or so, there are no indications that the Committee will take up this issue of emergency detention and concentration camps and permit the House to vote its convictions one way or another.

Spark co-authors bill to train family doctors



WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has predicted that the House of Representatives will take early favorable action on legislation designed to provide federal assistance for the training of "family doctors," formerly referred to as general practitioners. Family medicine is recognized as a new specialty in the medical profession.

The Hawaii lawmaker is a co-sponsor of the measure which cleared the House Rules Committee last month. The bill would amend the Public Health Services Act to provide federal grants to hospitals and medical schools to (1) operate, as an integral part of their medical programs, separate and distinct departments of family medicine; (2) construct facilities necessary for a program of training in medicine; (3) operate special training programs.

The legislation also authorizes funds to be used for the continuing education of family doctors who have already completed their initial graduate and postgraduate education. "The declining number of doctors serving as general practitioners has created a serious need in health care for the average American family," Matsunaga said today. "The family medicine program is intended to encourage young doctors to seek their professional career in this field and meet a very real need in this day of high medical specialization."

The House Rules Committee has—so far—refused to even schedule the Ichord-Ashbrook bill for hearings to determine whether it should be reported to the House for its consideration, and under what conditions. As might be expected, the Rules Committee has a tremendous backlog of important bills seeking clearance in these final days of this session. Accordingly, Chairman William Colmer of Mississippi and the Committee majority are agreed that it should only consider the most important of the high-priority bills. They have decided that the Committee should not consider relatively minor or "personal" and "pet" bills, particularly if they are controversial at all.

Thus far, the Rules Committee has failed to act. And, as time rushes toward sine die adjournment in about a week or so, there are no indications that the Committee will take up this issue of emergency detention and concentration camps and permit the House to vote its convictions one way or another.

NEWS CAPSULES

Medicine

Dr. Donald T. Shirai, 38, former Stockton pharmacist who had been engaged in post-doctoral research at UC Medical Center at San Francisco, has joined the Univ. of Pacific faculty as asst. professor of physiology-pharmacology in the School of Pharmacy. He is the second Nisei on the faculty. Mrs. Ciscio Kihara has been pharmacy professor at UOP, Stockton, for over 15 years.

Mrs. Megumi Shinoda, MD, was appointed by HEW Secretary Richardson as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging. She is the widow of the late Joe Shinoda, president of San Lorenzo Nursery, and is practicing medicine in Hollywood, specializing in psychotherapy. Her daughter, Dr. Jean Bolser, is assistant clinical professor at UC Medical Center.

UC Davis endocrinologist Lindy F. Kumagai, MD, 43, was named to a four-year term on the National Advisory Committee for Health Research Facilities for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The Wyoming-born Nisei graduated from the Univ. of Utah College of Medicine and earned a John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowship to engage in research at Boston Hospital and Harvard Medical School. He has authored or co-authored over 40 scientific papers and abstracts.

The Makana Foundation has been organized. It is a new bank offering high interest rates in self-satisfaction and listing as potential assets the 768,561 people of Hawaii. The new institution is an organ bank. It will allow the Hawaii resident to make a gift of his body or parts of it upon death for transplant operations or anatomical study. The person responsible for the undertaking is John J. Stanford, an insurance executive who felt a need to "get off my can and do something for the community," as he put it.

Financial report to the 1970 Nisei Week Festival showed \$16,983.39 expenditures, \$16,200.07 in receipts for a deficit of \$783.32, which was covered by the Festival Reserve Fund, according to Koshiro Torii, finance chairman. The reserve fund now stands at \$6,785.10 in a Bank of Tokyo checking account and \$4,017.65 in Merit Savings. At the same time, Soichi Fukui was elected chairman, succeeding Harry Yamamoto, and the dates for the 1971 festival was confirmed for Aug. 14-22 inclusive.

Univ. of British Columbia genetics professor, Dr. David Suzuki, 34, became the first scientist to win a National Research Council fellowship for three consecutive years. The fellowship is awarded to young scientists in a Canadian university so they may devote time to uninterrupted research. The one-time Univ. of Chicago student in the early '60s where he received his Ph.D. is currently attempting to discover how a fertilized cell knows when and how to become a nerve, bone or skin cell. A native of Vancouver, he was educated at Amherst College, Mass., and worked for a time at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The UCLA History Dept. has fired Asst. Prof. Ronald Takaki, who specializes in race relations and black history, rated an "outstanding undergraduate teacher" but whose scholarship was "mediocre," according to department chairman Robert Wohl. The UCLA Daily Bruin, campus

Carol Nakayama, daughter of the George Nakayamas of Colorado Springs, Colo., has finished the Braniff International hostess college at Dallas recently and was waiting for an assignment. She attended Colorado State University for two years. Flight instructor Toshikazu Tsukui of Denver and his student escaped serious injury Nov. 6 when their single-engine plane crashed on a pasture near Longmont. Tsukui was not injured, the student sustained injury to his right eye.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga halted the Federal Aviation Administration's decision to consider making rules to reduce aircraft noise as an important step in the fight to reduce jet plane noise. The FAA has announced in Washington that it is soliciting comments from the public and the air transportation industry in its effort to reduce air-

craft noise by the regulatory technique.

Press Row

As an outgrowth of the ethnic studies program initiated this fall at the Univ. of Hawaii, the first issue of "Hawaii Pono Journal" (75 cents) has been published as a quarterly. "Pono" means "righteous," explains Wayne K. Hays, member of the editorial board, who wrote the introduction. "and that's what the Journal is all about, trying to make Hawaii more righteous for our people." The magazine will focus on Hawaii's critical social problems and also the problems of the Pacific-Asian basin. Dr. Dennis Ozawa, director of the ethnic studies program, and Andrea Rich analyze the first speech that President S. I. Hayakawa gave to a Japanese American audience in one of the articles.

Awards

Seattle JACL board member Rev. Emery E. Andrews was decorated by the Japanese Government Nov. 3 with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th class, for outstanding contributions to U.S.-Japan relations. As pastor at the Japanese Baptist Church since 1929, he ministered to the community through Evacuation, going with the Japanese to Minidoka, went to Hiroshima with Floyd Schmoie in 1949 and 1951 to help rebuild homes destroyed during the war, promoted scouting and athletics the past 50 years and has been already cited with the Silver Beaver, the PNWDC scroll, and is honorary member of the Nisei Veterans.

The Los Angeles Fire Dept. honored Sam Kitaguchi of 15229 Cerise Ave., Gardena, for heroism. He helped rescue a man from a burning house by containing the fire with his garden hose while Bernard Colacion, 18, went after the man.

Courtroom

Sen. Hiram L. Fong says he's confident that his law partner, Herbert Y.C. Choy, would receive "very favorable consideration" as his nominee to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Fong said that if the appointment is made, it probably would be early next year and would be the first time Hawaii has a seat on the appellate bench. Fong pointed out that Hawaii has been getting the short end of the Ninth Circuit Court appointments, and emphasized this point to Pres. Nixon following the rejection of federal district judge C. Nils Tavares' nomination last year.

Circuit Judge Nelson Dol of Honolulu ruled that a penniless defendant cannot be jailed for his inability to pay a fine. He said it is unconstitutional for a judge to set a fine as punishment and then jail a defendant for inability to pay. This familiar American judicial practice, Dol said, violates the principle of "equal protection under the law."

Business

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has urged HUD Secretary Romney and VA Administrator Donald Johnson to lower home loan interest rates of VA and FHA to a "more realistic 6%." Current rates are 8 1/2% and it has virtually eliminated from the market many Americans who would otherwise be eligible for federally-insured home loans, Matsunaga said.

Science

Allan Hirata, son of longtime Riverside residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryozo Hirata, recently obtained his doctorate in nuclear physics from UC Berkeley. Dr. Hirata is a nephew of Mas Yonemura of Oakland. Dr. Hirata has accepted a post-doctoral position at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, to continue his research in high energy physics during his one-year stay there.

Three geneticists studying the chemistry of heredity report in the international journal, "Nature," they have joined two genes together in a process that could provide a clue to the complex evolution of life forms. The experiment was conducted by John R. Roth, UC Berkeley; Joseph Yourho and Tadahiko Kohno of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y. Kohno's research was supported by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Univ. of British Columbia genetics professor, Dr. David Suzuki, 34, became the first scientist to win a National Research Council fellowship for three consecutive years. The fellowship is awarded to young scientists in a Canadian university so they may devote time to uninterrupted research. The one-time Univ. of Chicago student in the early '60s where he received his Ph.D. is currently attempting to discover how a fertilized cell knows when and how to become a nerve, bone or skin cell. A native of Vancouver, he was educated at Amherst College, Mass., and worked for a time at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Travel

The UCLA History Dept. has fired Asst. Prof. Ronald Takaki, who specializes in race relations and black history, rated an "outstanding undergraduate teacher" but whose scholarship was "mediocre," according to department chairman Robert Wohl. The UCLA Daily Bruin, campus

School Front

The UCLA History Dept. has fired Asst. Prof. Ronald Takaki, who specializes in race relations and black history, rated an "outstanding undergraduate teacher" but whose scholarship was "mediocre," according to department chairman Robert Wohl. The UCLA Daily Bruin, campus

You are invited... Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs. Featuring the West's finest catering and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000. 670-9000. F. K. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. 8211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90045.

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY. Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts. 13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883. OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

1971 CHEVROLET Fleet Price to All. Ask For FRED MIYATA. Hansen Chevrolet. 11551 W. Olympic Blvd., West L.A. 479-4411. Ext. 22882.

publication, defended the Nisei professor who was due to qualify for tenure, asking room be made for "a great teacher" in spite of the goal of departments to gain stature by retaining and promoting those who achieve excellence in scholarship first.

Entertainment

The London company of "Hair" celebrated its second anniversary recently. Director David Toguri, a Canadian Nisei who made his fame as a dancer, surprised the party by having renowned dancer Rudolf Nureyev as guest of honor.

Census — 1970

Japan's quinquennial census taken Oct. 1, 1970, showed its population has exceeded 100 million for the first time, reaching 103,703,552. Japan now ranks seventh after China, India, the Soviet Union, the United States, Indonesia and Pakistan (in that order). If the people in Okinawa are included, the total swells to 104,649,017. The average number of household members stands at 3.72, a sharp drop from 4.08 in the previous national census of 1965.

Military

For seven weeks this past month, 100 servicemen at Defense Language Institute in Monterey were doing menial chores because of an intricate labor dispute involving native Vietnamese teachers and private contractors. When a new group of 150 students arrived, DLI took action by enlarging the class sections and assigned the classes to civil service faculty instead — which the Union of Vietnamese Language Teachers feel is "strikebreaking" and Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) has been asked to have Congress investigate. At least 40 Vietnamese instructors remain out of work. Other departments at DLI are immune from such problems, being staffed by civil service employees who by law are forbidden to strike, according to the school commandant. (The DLI was originally the MISLS founded at Presidio at San Francisco just before WW2 to teach Japanese.)

Natives in the Philippines still stand in line for jobs as stewards in the U.S. Navy, because "it's a better life than back in the barrios," a Navy personnel officer at the U.S. Navy station near Manila revealed. The Navy used to recruit up to 2,000 Filipinos a year and there are currently some 13,500 Filipino stewards but to repair this racial imbalance, the quota was dropped to 35 a month two years ago as the Navy began to recruit more Caucasians. (The Issei who served in the U.S. Navy at the turn of the century were signed up as stewards.)

Organizations

Boy's Life magazine, published by the Boy Scouts of America, in its December, 1970, issue relates the story of the Koyasan Troop 79, now known as Troop 379, in the article entitled, "The Troop That Wouldn't Die," which was formed in Little Tokyo and then continued within Heart Mountain WRA Center. Mentioned are such members as the late Kay Tanahashi, and Yosh Aoyama, who were killed in action, Harry Yamamoto, Ronnie Sugiyama, Harry Nako and Robert Ogawa.

Taro Takahashi, 62, of San Francisco Konkō Church Boy Scout Troop 58 marked his 50th year in scouting Nov. 21 at a testimonial banquet attended by 260 friends and former scouts. He joined scouting as a youngster of 12 in 1920, eventually becoming an Eagle Scout in Troop 12. Just prior to WW2, he became cubmaster for Pack 58 (then known as Pack 68) sponsored by the Kongo Church. Returning in 1947, he reactivated the cub pack, became its scoutmaster in 1958 and helped 76 lads earn their Eagle Scout pins. He was awarded the Scout's Key, Silver Beaver (1958) and elected to membership in the Order of the Arrow (1969). He accompanied scouts to national jamborees and this past summer took Troop 58 to participate

TOHO LA BREA THEATRE. MIFUNE'S NEWEST SAMURAI PRODUCTION. THE Ambush. One man against an army, and the river of blood that followed! YOSHINOBU'S RETURN! starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE. co-starring SHINTARO KATSU, KINOSHUKU NAKAMURA, YUJIRO ISHIHARA, RURIKO ASAKA. Directed by HIROSHI INAGAKI. STARTS DEC. 18.

Sumitomo Bank of California. 355 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Gretnah, Gardena, Anaheim, Monterey Park, Wilshire Grand.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TOM C. CLARK

Retired jurist recalled to hear cases

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark has returned to the bench, this time on the U.S. district court in San Francisco to help reduce the backlog of federal court cases.

It was recalled that only previous occasion for Clark to spend some time in San Francisco in an official capacity was in 1942 when he was sent here by then U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle to coordinate the department's alien enemy control program on the West Coast.

On his return to Washington he recommended the West Coast Evacuations. While in San Francisco he testified before the Tolcan congressional committee which held hearings in West Coast cities in early 1942 to look into the "problem of evacuation of enemy aliens and others from prohibited military zones."

Later he headed the War-time Civilian Control Administration which helped the

Army carry out the 1942 Evacuation.

Surprised by Decision

He was also in charge of the government case in the Nisei cases testing the legality of the Evacuation before the U.S. supreme court.

In 1966, prior to his retirement as a supreme court justice, Clark said in San Diego that his role in the Evacuation was one of two he regretted during his years as a public official. The other was his part in the Nuremberg trials.

He also revealed in an interview with the San Diego Union that although he directed the government's case in seeking to uphold the legality of evacuating Japanese Americans from the West Coast in 1942, he was "amazed" when the supreme court rendered its decision upholding its constitutionality.

Depend on Military

In his testimony before the Tolcan committee, Clark said here: "If the military authorities, in whom I have the utmost confidence, tell me it is necessary to remove from any area the citizens as well as the aliens of a certain nationality or of all nationalities I would say the best thing to do would be to follow the advice of the doctor."

"When ever you go to a doctor if he tells you to take aspirin you take aspirin. If he tells you to cut off your leg so you can save your body you cut off your leg."

Clark, who served 18 years as an associate justice on the nation's supreme court resigned in June 1967 when his son, Ramsey, was named attorney general.

Clark, who never was a trial judge, began work June 22 with a calendar of 13 cases relinquished from their backlogs by other judges here.

at Sam Parnagian's near the Toll House Ranch east of Sanger and annual Nisei Memorial Day service at Redwood Park.

A public showing of "Hiroshima-Nagasaki" was sponsored in June. Dr. Miyake represented the chapter as delegate to the National JACL Convention in Chicago in July while other JACLers renewed their summer harvest of grape and fruit. The extreme weather of May affected the crops so that there were less grapes available for raisin and wineries.

Social life in the community resumed with the FFWler Fall Festival. Chapter president Mike rode in a decorated automobile in the festival parade while girls from the local Buddhist Church participated for the first time.

Deaths

Sp. 4 Samuel R. Saito, 20, of Fresno, was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Dept. announced Dec. 1. His parents, the Leo Saitos, were informed their son, a helicopter pilot, was downed by enemy fire and fatally wounded by the overhead whirling propeller as he landed the craft. His companion escaped uninjured.

Sports

San Francisco's Lowell High halfback Craig Tagawa, 17, only 5 ft.-6 and 140 lbs., was honored by the No. Calif. chapter of the National Football Foundation Dec. 3 at the 11th annual Hall of Fame dinner. Craig was among 20 other scholar-athletes in line for a \$1,000 scholarship. He has been on the honor roll each semester and has an overall 3.2 grade point average.

FOWLER CL BOOSTS OWN SCHOLARSHIP

By THOMAS TOYAMA Fowler JACL Chapter

As this year-end chapter report is being compiled, Japanese American farmers in this community near Fresno are in the midst of the fall season and concluding a busy harvest.

But the farmers have been concerned about the business prospect ahead. Wives aren't working on the farms but in town to assist the family income. Loans are getting tougher to secure. The expenses to get children through high school and college keep mounting while the prices for farm products fail to improve as labor costs increase.

Under the chairmanship of Mike Yoshimoto, 1970 Fowler JACL president, the chapter has concluded another year with a variety of programs and activities despite a busy season.

Kimihiko Sera chaired the membership drive early this year. James Herrick explained the JACL Blue Shield health plan at the January membership meeting.

Robert L. Hamilton from the FBI spoke at the annual February dinner meeting.

The chapter became involved with ethnic studies at Fowler High during the spring semester and also distributed gift copies of Hosokawa's book, "The Quiet Americans" to local schools and a public library.

Under advice of past chapter president Dr. George Miyake, the chapter increased its community scholarship to \$150 and it is now awarded without regard to race, color or creed.

Other springtime events included the community picnic

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 this biennium 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 wrongs 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.

NO. CAL.-W. NEV. (Partial List) 0012 Edens Township (90, 118)—Ted Kitayama, 2328 Abreu Rd., Union City 94587. Florin 510, 511—Cathy Taketa, 1324-56th St., Sacto 95619. Salinas Valley (81, 119)—Akira Aoyama, 3 Marion Ave., Salinas 90901. San Francisco (81, 119)—Nobuo Kihara, 629 L 17th Ave., San Francisco 94112.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST (All chapters: \$15, \$20) East Los Angeles—Sue Sakamoto, 741 S. Greenwood Ave., Montebello 60640. Hollywood—125 Weller St., L.A.

Los Angeles (81, 119)—Hank Nakakihara, 12782 Wilmar Ave., Colton 92524. (w) 787-8816, (r) 783-0318. Santa Maria Valley—George Hayashi, 1829 N. Western Ave., Santa Maria 90484. Venice-Culver — Frances Kitagawa, 4566 Centinela Ave., L.A. 90066.

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS Omaha (810-815)—Edward F. Ishii, 11077 Harney St., Omaha 68134. MIDWEST Chicago (812-50, 522)—Cheryl Harano, 1322 W. Argyle St., Chicago 60640.

Interest Rates on Deposits 5.75% • For a two year Time Certificate • Minimum \$500 deposit and multiples of \$100 thereafter • Interest compounded daily. 5.5% • One year Time Certificate compounded daily at 5.5%—yielding a 5.65% annual return. 4.5% REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

The Bank of Tokyo of California

Los Angeles Main Office 120 South San Pedro St. Los Angeles 90054 213-628-2381. Western Los Angeles Branch 4052 Centinela Avenue Los Angeles 90068 213-391-0478. Gardena Branch 14401 South Western Avenue Gardena 90247 213-327-0360. Panorama City Branch 18108 Blvd. Panorama City 91405 213-893-6304. Crenshaw Branch 4301 West Jefferson Blvd. Los Angeles 90018 213-731-7324. Santa Ana Branch 501 North Main Street Santa Ana 92702 714-541-2271.

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California. 355 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Gretnah, Gardena, Anaheim, Monterey Park, Wilshire Grand.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Fresno, Calif.

BRIDGING THE GAP—In JACL circles the Central California District Council, with Fresno at its center, has a reputation for conservatism. Even though Fresno itself is a fast-growing metropolitan area, it is in the heart of the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Valley. The Nisei who farm its table-flat fields in a single generation have become the employers rather than the employed, and like landowners in other parts of the country they look with misgivings on the often intemperate demands of those they must hire.

But a visitor is quickly told that a substantial number of Sansei do not share parental attitudes. They, like students on campuses across the land, are in a state of questioning unrest. They profess to find themselves in a kind of netherworld that is neither part of the White establishment nor the Black-Brown dispossessed and this has led to what might be called an identity crisis. Who am I, they ask. What is my role?

Apparently it does little good to tell these Sansei that they should stop worrying, that they have it made, that for them discrimination is no more and they are free to climb as high as their abilities will take them. Some are not ready to believe it, and they want to bleed with their Black and Brown brothers. Prof. Izumi Taniguchi of Fresno State College says he thinks many Sansei students want to integrate with the white majority on the campus, but something holds them back. What does? He is not quite sure and he doesn't think the Sansei themselves know.

Raymond S. Uno, national president of the JACL who by virtue of his youth, experience and deep concern is closer to the Sansei than most Nisei, has another idea. The Sansei, he says, are much more aware of and sensitive to the subtle discriminations that exist than their parents. They feel that now is the time to strike out and eliminate all inequities. They feel the Nisei are evading the issue when they point to the progress that has been made and ignore the job that remains, that the Nisei are coping out when they urge that the boat not be rocked for fear of creating waves.

In any event a visitor discovers even on a very brief visit here that there is indeed a Nisei-Sansei generation gap, and the gulf is emphasized by the inherent conservatism of the parents.

Some observers winked and predicted a widening of that gulf when Fred Hirasuna was elected governor of the JACL's Central California District Council. Hirasuna is one of the genuine oldtimers of the JACL movement. He took part in the founding convention in Seattle 40 years ago. He is as dedicated a JACLer as he is a staunch and articulate advocate of the basic virtues that helped the Nisei reach their present station in life. He has knocked heads with Sansei activists on many occasions, but in accepting the governorship he pledged in utter sincerity that he would do his best to help the youth find themselves.

President Uno, who followed Hirasuna to the podium, enlarged on the theme by stating that the young people must work within the system to achieve their ends, and the system must open its doors to them.

For these, if for no other reasons, the visit to Fresno was an interesting experience. The Nisei in this area have indeed made an excellent adjustment—as farmers, as doctors and lawyers, as jurists like Judge Mikio Uchiyama and in government like Parlier City Attorney James Kubota. Yet many of their offspring still feel that barriers stand between them and complete adjustment. Open channels of communication between the generations are necessary to understand what each of them thinks and fears and hopes, and why. And when they can understand each other, perhaps they may discover that they were trying to say the same thing all the while.

SOUTH AFRICA LIFTS APARTHEID ON CHINESE, NOW LABELED AS 'WHITES'

JOHANNESBURG — Chinese in South Africa are white—but only because the White South African Government says so.

In an edict issued last September, the government has declared the tiny 8,000-member Chinese community part of the privileged European sector of the population.

(The small colony of Japanese has been regarded as "whites" in recent years because of their status in business circles and extensive trade between Japan and South Africa.)

This means the Chinese will be able to mix with whites in whites-only places like bars, restaurants, and movie theaters without fear of the embarrassment of being turned out.

For years the Chinese have mixed fairly freely with whites, although apartheid had classified them as non-white.

They have competed against whites in sporting events, traveled on whites-only transport, and enjoyed recreation facilities barred to other non-white races. Because of their small numbers, the government was able to ignore this straying across the normally rigidly preserved color line.

Not Voting Permitted

But the Chinese found the situation confusing and frustrating. They were never completely accepted by white South Africans, and under the electoral act they were treated as nonwhites and therefore had no votes.

Some hard-line Afrikaners—descendants of the early white Dutch settlers—made life difficult for these Chinese, particularly in the predominantly Afrikaans-speaking Orange Free State, where nonwhite are not allowed to stay more than 24 hours without a special permit.

Incidents involving the Chinese embarrassed the government.

Some Chinese found the situation confusing and frustrating. They were never completely accepted by white South Africans, and under the electoral act they were treated as nonwhites and therefore had no votes.

Some hard-line Afrikaners—descendants of the early white Dutch settlers—made life difficult for these Chinese, particularly in the predominantly Afrikaans-speaking Orange Free State, where nonwhite are not allowed to stay more than 24 hours without a special permit.

Incidents involving the Chinese embarrassed the government.

Asian Americans for Peace march

LOS ANGELES—An estimated 250 demonstrators—most of them Asian Americans—marched in front of Ambassador Hotel last week (Dec. 2) when South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was addressing the World Affairs Council luncheon.

It was orderly, quiet and peaceful—and broke up ahead of schedule to avoid possible violence when a small group of counter-demonstrators representing Voices in Vital America and Young Americans for Freedom appeared at the fringes of the picket line fronting the Wilshire Blvd. side of the hotel.

Asian Americans for Peace had expected a larger contingent but early morning rains affected the turnout. Two anti-war demonstrators were arrested—neither of them Asian however.

Ky's appearance in Los Angeles was in marked contrast to his visit a day earlier in San Francisco where police and about 500 rock-throwing protesters clashed and 34 arrests were made.

Incidents involving the Chinese embarrassed the government.

Incidents involving the Chinese embarrassed the government.

Eugene V. Debs

Union leader and five time Socialist candidate for the U.S. presidency, Eugene V. Debs was imprisoned during WWI for publicly speaking against conscription. While still in prison, he received more than 900,000 votes as the Socialist candidate for president in 1920.



Yamasa Kamaboko

— WAIKIKI BRAND —

Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises

515 Stanford Ave., L.A. Ph. 626-2211

For Finest Japanese Food



SOLD AT ALL GROCERY STORES ...

American National Mercantile Co.
949 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12 — MA 4-0716

In the Frozen Food Sections of Markets in Southern California

MOCHI for your Traditional Ozoni
Oshiruko - Yakimochi - Kinakomochi



M'd. by Umeya Rice Cakes Co., Los Angeles

Youths back anti-Elks resolution

RICHMOND — Two resolutions on the white-only membership policy of the Elks Club in the United States were adopted unanimously by the No. Calif.-W. Nevada district youth council at its fourth quarterly session here Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn.

One resolution condemned the present membership eligibility and called for the Elks to "abandon its policy of judging a person's worthiness to membership on the basis of his race or color."

The DYC resolution declared the rejection of its all-white membership policy would "give substance and meaning to our cherished concepts of American democracy and of equality of men—thereby contributing to the peace, tranquility and good order of this society."

Second resolution, presented by the Berkeley JACLer Frank Yamasaki at the senior district council, was seconded

by the district youth. It called upon all JACL, Jr. JACL chapters and members to:

- 1—Refrain from using Elks Club facilities for JACL functions.
- 2—Decline awards, grants and scholarships sponsored by the Elks Club.
- 3—Decline invitations to the Elks Club as guest members.
- 4—In all of the above actions, explain why you are refusing; i.e., because of the discriminatory membership practice.

Gary Kitagawa of San Francisco was elected DYC chairman and his officers. He will assume office in Mar. 1, 1971.

Milpitas Elks Lodge

MILPITAS—A Chicano group protested before the Milpitas City Council this past month the use permit issued to Elks Lodge 2400 to operate a lodge and private tavern near Samuel Ayer High School.

Mrs. Ernestina Garcia of the Comité Pro Estudiantil, noting Orientals, blacks and Mexican Americans are excluded from the Elks, and by granting the Elks a use permit the city has helped the Elks "to further its discriminatory policy and practice and deny minority members of this community the rights guaranteed to them by the U.S. Constitution," she charged.

City Attorney Haskell M. Goodman said the Elks "have the right to use private property under our laws" and advised there must be no city contract or public property involved in the decision to grant a use permit.

Napa Pastor Resigns

NAPA — Msgr. Charles E. Jackson, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church here, publicly announced his resignation from the Napa Elks Lodge recently. "To subscribe to such an organization is, in my judgment, to help foster social ills of our nation and to belie the designation as a fraternal order in the Christian sense of the term," he said in his letter, which was published in the parish Sunday bulletin.

Educator urges greater stress, more classes in U.S. on Japan and Japanese

TOKYO—Japan is the United States' top overseas trading partner, but the U.S. university students studying French outnumber those studying Japanese by 70 times, a U.S. scholar complained at the recent fifth U.S.-Japanese Conference on Cultural and Education Exchange.

"A century ago France perhaps was 70 times more important to the United States than Japan," Professor Donald Shively told a Japan-America meeting at the opening of the conference. "Today that's not true."

Shively, professor of Japanese history and literature at Harvard University said students of Russian are 10 times more numerous and then supplied the probable reason.

"The number of contact hours required to learn Japanese is twice that needed to attain a useful knowledge of Russian and six times that for a similar proficiency in French," he said.

Shively, professor of Japanese history and literature at Harvard University said students of Russian are 10 times more numerous and then supplied the probable reason.

Shively, professor of Japanese history and literature at Harvard University said students of Russian are 10 times more numerous and then supplied the probable reason.

Note Immense Growth

Compared with the situation before World War II, Japanese study has grown like the Japanese gross national product, Shively said, where only eight universities taught the language before the war, 55 universities and colleges offer Japanese instruction and nearly 100 more have area study programs.

Including those enrolled in language courses at 75 high schools, Shively said, 3,000 students are studying the language, possibly half of them of Japanese ancestry.

Five hundred university members teach the language or specialized studies about Japan now where 12 men served in similar capacities 30 years ago and more than 500 graduate students are currently working in Japanese literature, history, sociology and fine arts.

Ten-Fold Increase

Shively said university libraries now include 1,600,000 volumes on Japanese subjects, a ten-fold increase over the prewar number.

Library acquisitions and cataloguing cost about \$4,500,000 a year, and universities are spending a total of \$15 million a year, of which the federal government and private foundations contribute one sixth. "The growth rate of Japanese study is impressive starting from zero, but the future is not encouraging, because it's

not based on the Japanese GNP," Shively said.

"The U.S. economy is undergoing difficulties and universities are faced with having to finance new fields of study such as urban problems and ecology, and American students must look to Japan to assist in their studies."

The Japanese government at present offers educational aid only to students from developing countries through the technical cooperation agency.

Fellowships are given to students who come here for study but the accent is on technical training rather than academic Japanese studies.

On the Japanese side, Shively said hundreds of thousands of university students here are studying English.

In most cases, however, their interest lies more in the commercial importance of the language than in any desire to build cultural bridges across the Pacific.

Only 10 Japanese universities offer graduate-level study of the United States similar to the Japan area studies available in 100 U.S. schools, Shively said.

Asian American topic for social worker workshop

LOS ANGELES — The local Calif. Social Workers Organization mini-workshop on the Asian American community is being held Dec. 12, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Imperial Dragon Restaurant in Little Tokyo. Serving as resource will be representatives from JACL, JACS, Yellow Brotherhood and Asian Involvement.

IT'S THE SEASONING FOR "Holiday Gift"



always in good taste... give AJI-NO-MOTO

SUPER-SEASONING AJI-NO-MOTO

THREE SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

COMPACT SIZE

- AJI-NO-MOTO 14-oz. TIN
- AJI-NO-MOTO 3-oz. SHAKER
- AJI-SHIO 3 1/2-oz. SHAKER

POPULAR SIZE

- AJI-NO-MOTO 28-oz. TIN
- HI-ME 1-oz. SHAKER
- AJI-SHIO 3 1/2-oz. SHAKER

FAMILY SIZE

- AJI-NO-MOTO 28-oz. TIN
- AJI-NO-MOTO 3-oz. SHAKER
- HI-ME 2 1/2-oz. SHAKER
- AJI-SHIO 3 1/2-oz. SHAKER

"Andy loves AJI-NO-MOTO."

AVAILABLE AT YOUR GROCER'S

DETROIT BOWS TO AUTO-READY. ENDS STRIKE

Under pressure from Auto-Ready, both sides in the auto industry strike have agreed to end their dispute. The action came in order that Auto-Ready's unmatched service to car renting and leasing customers would not be interrupted. Also, Detroit auto makers wanted to be sure that Auto-Ready's customers would be supplied with 1971 models. Auto-Ready President Ted Ikemoto confirmed that 1971 cars are now available for renting. In addition, prospective lease clients are urged to order now for immediate delivery of the 1971 car of their choice. Auto-Ready's same low rates will remain in effect.

Thanks to Auto-Ready's role in settling the auto strike, it is now rumored that the Nisei owned and operated firm will be asked to settle the mini/midi skirt controversy.

Auto-Ready, Inc.
"We're Ready When You Are"
334 East First St., Los Angeles 90012
624-3721

A SEASONAL REMINDER

If you're one of those needing extra cash for Christmas, your credit union can probably give you the help you need.

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION
242 SO. 4th EAST

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

5.25% 5.75%

6% 7.50%

"Inquire about our multiple interest rates!"

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
324 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012 / 624-7434
HRS: 10 AM TO 5 PM / SAT. 10 AM TO 2 PM / FREE PARKING

TWA can fly you direct to Hong Kong faster than any other airline.

privileges on Honolulu and Guam. We're the only airline that has this fast route to Hong Kong.

Call your travel agent or TWA and ask about flight 745: the fastest direct flight to Hong Kong from California. Tell them you're pressed for time.

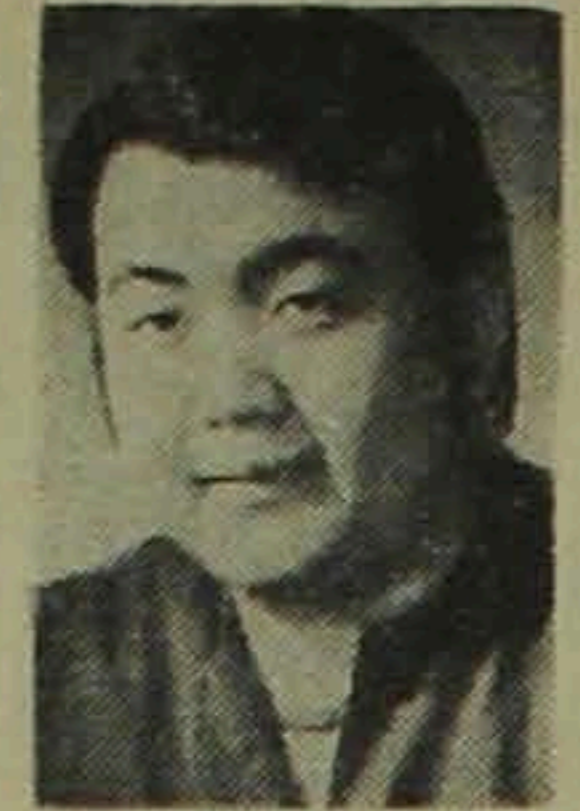
SOMEHOW, YOU FEEL MORE IMPORTANT ON TWA

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC.
1545 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 - Tel. 483-1600

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

The Late Show (Racist Rerun)



Los Angeles Stiffing back in my easy chair I have had the misfortune of watching many of my childhood idols reveal themselves as being racist, hypocritical pigs. This has been in reference to some of the late night talk shows. I usually enjoy the entertainment portions (you know, the short segments that break up the commercials), but then usually, the guests venture off into the realm of philology and lately politics.

Bring the boys home; conscientious objection to all of which are definitely viewed from an American perspective.

If we talk about the war from an Asian point of view, the reasons for opposing the war change to a certain degree. For example, terms such as imperialism, racism and genocide become topics of heated discussion. Things like the Geneva Convention or any other rules dictated by the party that's doing the most wrong seem absurd. For example, the argument of why people pointing to war rules of war when there is no declared war.

Understand I do not endorse any of the so-called treatment of prisoners, but also understand that the POWs are not the issue. The whys and how-comes for the entire war is the issue.

Last week, one of the movie industry superstars made me so uptight that I decided to write this article. This star who is noted for his portrayals of great men of history (i.e., Moses, etc.), continued to deal in the realm of history interpreted by obviously one side. He made reference to the inhuman treatment and the lack of compassion of the Vietnamese fighting against the U.S. forces. The basic rationale for his harsh judgment has been the Geneva Convention and the lack of it. This might be well and good if it wasn't for the contradictions that hang in the closet of the U.S. involvement in the war.

Also in terms of hypocrisy, people have to realize the actions of the U.S. military completely overshadow anything the Vietnamese people have done. For example, the use of defoliants in the war, the napalm, the bombings which exceed WW2 (the "war to end all wars"). These practices give the U.S. no foundation to speak about morality or humane treatment.

From the U.S. point of view, I can sympathize strongly with the plight of the wives of prisoners of war. Though in this sympathy, I cannot blind myself to the atrocities that the U.S. has directed toward Asian people in times of war. In the present Asian action, the contradiction of peace talks and military offenses has caused much of the American public to take positions opposing the war. This opposition is manifested around many reasons:

The reason many of the American people can ignore these things but then get uptight about POWs is because they're racist. Asian lives don't mean a thing. All they care about is American lives. So how do we as Asian Americans relate to what's happening? I strongly suggest that we relate to what's right.

Power to the People.

Power to the People.

Sakura Script

Bonuses Buy Headaches

By Jim Henry

happy about this are the local cab drivers, who cluster around the station exit, knowing that a box fare will soon stagger their way. At 1 a.m. there are no trains, only taxis, and it's usually a long way back along the Chuo Line to the station where the "bonus drunk" should have gotten off.

Consider the men of Takao Station, the end of the Chuo Line, the most traveled railway in Tokyo.

It is their job, at one in the morning, to collect the human residue of all the drinking which started at 6 or before. The drinking is especially heavy these days due to the year-end bonuses recently paid to most company employees.

An average of 20 drunks a night end the evening on the Chuo Line and are awakened by the men at Takao Station. Their first words are out of a B movie—"Where am I?"

"Many of these men," says a station attendant, "become very angry. They demand to know why they are here. What can we say? Usually we tell them their wives are waiting for them. That sobers them up quickly. Unless they don't have a wife, of course. Then they get more angry."

The only people who are

beautiful Indian leather scraping tool.

Guest Estelle Ichino of Pasadena found a piece of petrified palm root with a nice cluster of tiny crystal formation—an interesting dai-seki. Her aunt Florence Ikebata a daiseki of a ridge with mushroom(?).

Teenager Mark Yamamoto, son of the Ken Yamamotos, enjoyed his motorcycle this gorgeous day; the very young set were lost in their world—digging and building in the sand while the parents and rest of the group hunted for petrified palm root or other treasures they might find.

Several nice pieces of good color were found, the area is pretty well picked over now so pieces were harder to come by. There were a few very nice dai-seki found:

Toy Sato, President of California Federation of Mineralogical Societies, Inc., found among other dai-seki, a hut or house with a natural piece as a base!

Elmer Uchida, suiseki enthusiast, found a "duck-goldfish", depending on angle of viewing.

Dr. Robert Funke located a

NEWS ACNS DIRECTOR

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

NEW YORK—Harry W. Morgan, 36, was named executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service—whose member agencies are usually called International Institute in some 30 cities. It recently observed its 50th anniversary. He has been associated with Reader's Digest and Macalester College. St. Paul, in developing a variety of international programs.

1000 Club Report

Nov. 30 Report

With 102 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club acknowledged by JACL Headquarters during the second half of November, as listed below, the current total was 2,046.

Life Members: Seattle—Thomas T. Inori, Mrs. Takeyo Inori; 22nd Year: Honolulu—George S. Ono, San Diego—Joe Owashi; 21st Year: Spokane—Harry Masuda.

20th Year: Venice-Culver—George S. Mikawa; Detroit—Dr. Joseph D. Sakaki; Santa Barbara—Shoji Shinoda.

19th Year: San Luis Obispo—Masaji Eto; Orange County—Henry K. Kogawa; Hawaii—James T. Matsuoka; Arthur T. Morimitsu; Seattle—Fred T. Takagi; Twin Cities—Charles Taiside; Los Angeles—Fred T. Takagi; Mits Takasumi; Santa Barbara—Cesar Uyesaka.

18th Year: Mid-Columbia—Twin Cities—Charles Taiside; Mits Takasumi; Santa Barbara—Cesar Uyesaka.

17th Year: Snake River—George Iseri, Thomas Itami; Pocatello—Ike Kawamura; Fresno—Dr. Henry H. Kazato; Seattle—Mitsugu Noji.

16th Year: Livingston—Merced—Eric Andow; Reno—Oscar A. Fujii; San Diego—Alfred Y. Ohayashi; Hollywood—Charles T. Kikita; Chicago—Soby Yamakoshi; Placer County—Roy Yoshida.

15th Year: Fresno—Dr. Akira Jitsunoy; Downtown L.A.—Chester Katayama; Delano—Tom T. Kawasaki; San Francisco—Harry Koyematsu; Fresno—Charles T. Kikita; Chicago—Soby Yamakoshi; Placer County—Roy Yoshida.

14th Year: Idaho Falls—Albert Brown; San Francisco—James Kunisaku Ino; Long Beach—Dr. Keisaku Izumi; Seabrook—Charles T. Nagao; Chicago—Louise Susuki; San Mateo—Mary Soutow.

13th Year: Redkey—William Minami; New York—Henry T. Suzuki.

12th Year: Gardena Valley—Dr. Hiroshi Kusawa; Fresno—Charles T. Kikita; Yuki Onomoto; Snake River—Barton H. Sasaki; Seattle—Roy Y. Seko; Fowler—Thomas T. Toyama; San Francisco—June Uveda.

11th Year: New York—Shig Kariya; Gardena—James N. Kunibe; Stockton—Roy S. Nakashima; Seattle—Eddie K. Shimomura; St. Louis—Joseph Tanaka.

10th Year: Mid-Columbia—Taro Asai; Sacramento—Morris Darggett; San Francisco—Haruyama; Placer County—Harry Kawahata; West Los Angeles—Ann Sonoda; Calaveras—Peggy Sonoda; Downtown L.A.—Harry Yamamoto.

9th Year: San Francisco—Joe J. Fujimoto; Marysville—Shure A. Matsumoto; Placer County—Kunio Okusu; Seattle—Mrs. Toshie Suyama.

8th Year: Marysville—Thomas Hatamiya; Downtown L.A.—Hiro E. Hishiki; Mrs. Hanako Nakake; Snake River—Leo Fenster; Alameda—Mrs. Wilbur M. Nakamoto.

7th Year: Monterey Peninsula—Mickey N. Ichijji; Twin Cities—Howard Nomura; Salt Lake—Tubert T. Okusu; Portland—Walter N. Fuchigami; Dr. James N. Tsugawa; San Diego—Abe K. Mukai.

6th Year: Orange County—Dr. Samuel Maehara; Stockton—Dr. M. Lincoln Yamaguchi.

5th Year: New York—Dr. George R. Nagamatsu.

4th Year: Chicago—Tats Kawamoto; Venice-Culver—Joseph Kinoshita; Berkeley—Mrs. Shigeo Makihara; Alameda—Mrs. Ikuo Kishida.

3rd Year: San Francisco—Jacques M. DeBrer; West Los Angeles—Leo Fenster; Mrs. Kinuno S. Shimizu; Detroit—Mrs. Sachiko Ford; Mrs. Hiroko Isinger; Mrs. Rose Lendrum; Mrs. Lynn Orvis; Mrs. Yukiko Wilkerson; Chicago—Mrs. Saeko W. Hamada; Will Libow; Mrs. Cheryl Macpherson; Mrs. Satoko Nagata; Jean Kaito; Mrs. Frances Necker; D.C.—Col. Thomas M. Kobayashi; Salt Lake—Mrs. Clara Miyazaki.

2nd Year: Chicago—Tats Kawamoto; Venice-Culver—Joseph Kinoshita; Berkeley—Mrs. Shigeo Makihara; Alameda—Mrs. Ikuo Kishida.

1st Year: San Francisco—Jacques M. DeBrer; West Los Angeles—Leo Fenster; Mrs. Kinuno S. Shimizu; Detroit—Mrs. Sachiko Ford; Mrs. Hiroko Isinger; Mrs. Rose Lendrum; Mrs. Lynn Orvis; Mrs. Yukiko Wilkerson; Chicago—Mrs. Saeko W. Hamada; Will Libow; Mrs. Cheryl Macpherson; Mrs. Satoko Nagata; Jean Kaito; Mrs. Frances Necker; D.C.—Col. Thomas M. Kobayashi; Salt Lake—Mrs. Clara Miyazaki.

N.B.: Flight costs do not include the Intercontinental Hotel, Tokyo, as previously announced.

1971 OFFICERS

CONTRA COSTA JACL

Jerry Irel, pres.; Bill Hirose, 1st v.p. (prog.); Joe Oishi, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Tom Shikima, Treas.; Toyoko Topota, Hamada; Lucy Ijichi, cor. sec.; Eiko Sugi-hara, Grace Goto, newsltr.; Howard Yamamoto, Dennis Imazumi, Jr. JACL adv.; Meriko Maeda, Sister City rep.; Ben Takeshita, 1000 Club; Joe Sugawara, health ins.; Vi Kinoshita, Daisiki; Kuramoto, pub.; Masako Oishi, hosp.; Kaz Ide, scholarship; Ko Ichijji, Geogy; Toriyama, del.; Nellie Sakai, Peggy Shirai, telephone; Harry Miyashiro, John and Hannah Yasuda, bd. membs.

NC-WNDYC

Gary Kitagawa (San Francisco) chmn.; Barbara Inouye (Contra Costa) v.c.; Lori Kono (Sequoia); rec. sec.; Keith Kanegawa (Stockton) treas.; and Claudia Yoshimi (Stockton), pub.

SAN JOSE JACL

Richard K. Tanaka, pres.; Mike Honda, v.p. (prog.); Dr. Tom Taketa, v.p. (budget-fn.); Grant Shimizu, v.p. (civic aff.); Carol Ishikawa, sec.; Tad Sekigahara, treas.; Karl Kinaga, del.; James Ono, ex-officio; Harry Miyakusa, Ken Adizawa, Geri Mitsuanga, Albert Kogura, Tom Okamoto, (new) bd. membs.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACL

John Nishizaka, pres.; Bob Ozawa, v.p.; Bob Ives, treas.; Pat Ball, rec. sec.; Mico Mizutani, cor. sec.; Jimmy Gozawa, memb.; Ron Yoshida, pub. Dr. Sally True, hist.; Fred Muto, 1000 Club; Bob Moriguchi, newsltr.; John Ball, del.; Sobei Moriguchi, cheer; Yoichi Hiraoka, John Kaneko; Mitsi Kushiida, Sam Mi-hara; Hiroshi Sato; Yoko Tomomatsu, Sam Ueyehara, Don Yamaoka, bd. membs.

CHAPTER PULSE

Christmas party

Pasadena JACL will have its annual Christmas potluck at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena, 2775 Lincoln Ave., on Saturday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. Cartoons will be shown. Each person is expected to bring dishes, eating utensils and a 50-cent gift for the exchange.

In the midst of holiday shopping season, San Fernando Valley JACL members and their families will join in the annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 16, starting with a potluck dinner at the SFVJA community center, 12953 Branford, Pacoiam, for an evening of warmth and togetherness. The committee headed by Jim Gozawa planning for a successful event is comprised of:

Mitsie Kushiida, Flora Komatsu, Kiyo Tomomatsu, dinner; Micki

Philadelphia JACL held its annual Christmas potluck supper party at the Valley Forge Presbyterian Church with Miyo Wong and Kaz Hada as co-chairmen. Children brought ornaments to decorate the Yule tree, while adults auctioned off gift-wrapped white elephant items.

Plans are being completed for the 22nd Christmas Party sponsored by the Eden Township JACL this Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Eden Japanese Community Center.

Mrs. Masako Minami, chairman, will be assisted by:

RESPECTIVELY YOURS: Shoshana Arai

So You Won't Be Killed

This article was written by Guy Ono, who is an active member of the Japanese Community Youth Council in San Francisco. We agree with Guy's stance on the Army, and therefore, submit this, so that the rest of the Asian community can learn from Guy's experience—S.A.

By GUY ONO

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



Hawaii Today

Honolulu

In spite of increases in drug use here, Hawaii still has proportionately fewer heroin addicts than many other states, according to the state's top health official, Dr. Walter Quisenberry, director of the state dept. of health, said on Nov. 18 that there are 186 identified "hard core" heroin addicts in the Islands. The Hawaii figure, he said, is one addict per 3,800 persons. Puerto Rico, on the other hand, has one addict per 250 and New York City has one for every 750 residents.

Bill S. Cook, the state housing assistant, said the state administration is planning for a joint venture to develop 300 acres and more than 1,000 housing units in the Ewa section of Oahu. This is the first massive development plan involving a joint venture of the state and private interests under the Hawaii 1970 Housing Act. Cook said the development can provide anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 houses, depending on density rates set by city zoning.

At City Hall

Ralph Hirota, Kauai County councilman, will head the new Kauai County council beginning Jan. 2, 1971. Hirota, who was recently elected to a third term, was named chairman at a caucus meeting of the council's four Democratic members.

Walter Kupua, president of the AFL-CIO State Federation of Labor, continuing his anti-Mayor Frank Fasi crusade, said on Nov. 18 that "perhaps the AFL-CIO should seek legislation to ease the mayor, limit his powers or even oust him from office. The union chief has repeatedly crossed swords with Fasi ever since Fasi was elected in 1968. 'We are dedicated to putting five words on the lips and in the hearts of every Honolulu voter — 'Happiness is a new mayor.'"

Dr. Corazon A. Manayan has been named by Mayor Frank F. Fasi to the Honolulu Police Commission to fill the unexpired term of Roland D. Sagum. Sagum and Moses W. Kealoha were fired from the commission recently for political campaigning in violation of the city charter. If confirmed by the council, Dr. Manayan, a woman physician from the Philippines, will give the commission a quorum so that it can continue to function.

Courtroom

Robert J. Ah Choy, 28, and Peter M. Lono, 26, have pleaded guilty to the robbery-murder of a young Calif. surfer. They were sentenced Nov. 19 to 99 years in prison. They murdered William H. Pond, 19, at his North Shore beach cottage Mar. 4, 1969. A third defendant, David K. Panoch, was sentenced to 75 years imprisonment for first degree robbery.

Warren K. Kaahanaui, 24, has been sentenced to life imprisonment without parole for the first degree murder of XYZ Market co-owner Masaharu Obara, 60, Kaahanaui and two other defendants are charged with the June 27 robbery of Obara and the assault on Obara's brother, Wataru, 48. The first defendant to face trial, Delbert K. Wakinekona, 25, was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole recently. The third defendant, Harold Kalani, 25, testified as a state witness against Kaahanaui and Wakinekona. He either will enter a guilty plea or face trial at a later date.

Univ. of Hawaii

Dr. Richard H. Kosaki will become chancellor responsible for planning the new Oahu

campus of the Univ. of Hawaii, the board of regents has announced. The appointment is effective Feb. 1 upon Kosaki's return from sabbatical leave at Princeton Univ. A site for the new four-year college campus has not been chosen, but central Oahu is the general area under consideration.

An anti-recruiting Univ. of Hawaii student, Riek McDonald, burned a Marine Corps major's hat Nov. 19, and another demonstrator promptly took up a collection to buy him a new one as two recruiters visited the campus. Claire Shimabukuro, a UH freshman, snatched the hat off the head of Marine Maj. R. G. Mitchell. She handed it to McDonald, who burned it while standing atop a campus bulletin board wall. Dr. Edward Beecher, a faculty member, said, "I wish it hadn't happened. It spoiled the humor and satire of the demonstrations, which were going very well. Even an act of symbolic violence is still violent." Jack La Rue, a demonstrator who served in Vietnam with the Marines and is now a UH student, raised money to replace the hat which was burned. La Rue pleaded with Mitchell to accept the money as partial payment toward the \$32 it will cost him to replace the hat.

Business Ticker

Rep. Spack M. Matsunaga has joined a group of House colleagues in urging President Nixon to be prepared to use wage and price controls to save the nation's economy. They asked the President to act immediately. Matsunaga said he and his group urged the President to "stand ready to use the law which Congress gave the President last Aug. to impose a quick temporary freeze on wages, salaries, prices, interest rates and rents," Matsunaga said.

The Bank of Hawaii became the first bank in the islands to lower its prime interest rate from 7 1/2 to 7 per cent. It did so Nov. 23. This was the bank's second reduction in Nov.

Political Nov

Harry N. Kobayashi, the only non-candidate to win election to the Maui County Council, spent the most money among candidates totaling \$5,419.63. He lost \$1,650.45 in the primary campaign and \$3,769.18 between the two elections. Kobayashi chalked up \$533 votes in the general election at a cost of nearly \$500. Council chairman Goro Hokama spent \$314,677; E. Loy Cloney, \$325; and Bernard Tokunaga, \$325. All were winners in the election.

Inside the Capitol

Gov. John A. Burns and Lt. Gov.-elect George R. Ariyoshi were inaugurated at noon Monday, Dec. 7, in ceremonies at the Iolani Palace bandstand. It was the third four-year term for Democrat Burns. Ariyoshi is Hawaii's first U.S. governor of Japanese ancestry. More than 30,000 invitations to the ceremony were mailed out. The two top state office-holders were sworn in by Chief Justice William S. Richardson, who was U.S. governor himself before Burns appointed him to the state supreme court in 1966.

Education

The state dept. of education makes the following observations concerning test scores of Hawaii students: (1) The academic achievement of a typical Hawaii student last year was at or above the national norm in 15 of 30 instances, or 50 per cent of the cases; (2) Compared with School and College Ability verbal scores, the performance of our students in reading achievement was consistent with exceptions for all grades except for that of grade 12; (3) Scoring below the national average were the tenth and twelfth graders in reading; the sixth graders in mathematics, the fourth and sixth graders in writing, the eleventh and twelfth graders in science, and fifth, ninth and twelfth graders in social studies.

In addition, these observations may also be made: (1) Although individual school districts (e.g. Honolulu and Central Oahu) sometimes perform at or above the national average in the six areas of achievement testing, the state average is never above the national average; (2) At least among seniors, all school districts except Honolulu and Central Oahu are below the national average in reading

achievement; (3) For the past five years, the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress test has indicated that Hawaii students are poor listeners. All grade levels tested are below national average, and among school districts, Central Oahu is the only district that managed to equal the national norm.

More than 40 per cent of Hawaii's public school graduates go on to either a two-year or four-year college, a survey by the Honolulu Adv. Serv. shows. And the "typical Hawaii public school senior" is slightly below his mainland peer in demonstrating college ability, the survey adds. This point is supported by results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which in 1967 was given to about 100,000 Hawaii's 5,000 public high school seniors. The state average scores were 425 in the verbal section and 475 in the math section — both below 1969's national averages of 461 and 488, respectively.

Names in the News

Twelve pretty American girls of Chinese ancestry are entered in the annual Narcissus Queen Contest. They are: N. K. Chook, Lori K.W. Lum, Queenie M.S.L. Mow, Rosa L. Chen, Bonnie A. Seto, Julie S.M. Lau, Carol A.H.Y. Yim, Sarah Yip, Audrey M. Kwok, Kathryn Y.L. Chong, Guinevere S.G. Lum and Carol A. Kop.

The Rev. Abraham K. Akaka, pastor of Kawaihau Church, received the Gold Good Citizenship Medal from the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel on Dec. 4. The honor is the highest that the organization can offer, said George O. Zabriskie, pres. of the society.

Five Hawaii dentists have been inducted as Fellows belonging to the International Dental Association. They are: Kamei Kanazawa, Katsumi Komatsu, Warren T. Wadsworth, Edw. J. Fajimona, and George A. Kanna. A five boy scout volunteers were given the Order of Merit awards at the annual meeting of the Kapuni district of the Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America on Nov. 18. They were: Leo Y. Suzuki, Dorothy Van Treese, Minoru Shibata, Lawrence M. Okuhara and Robert Y. Kageyama.

Sports Scene

The Univ. of Hawaii Rainbows (9-1) are in 15th place among the small colleges in football ratings released here on Nov. 25. Arkansas State, which closed out with a 27-3 victory over Southern Illinois Nov. 21, gained 17 first place votes and 281 points from the 31 members of the 35-man United Press International board of coaches who voted.

Final standings of the Intercollegiate League of Honolulu: tied for first place (co-champions)—Punahou and St. Louis with 7 wins, 1 loss each; second place, Kamehameha (3 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie); third place, Damien (1 win, 5 losses, 2 ties); fourth place, Iolani (0 wins, 7 losses, 1 tie).

John Brodie, third baseman of the Islanders baseball team, has been purchased outright by the Tatooine Whales of the Central League. He has signed a two-year contract, including fringe benefits. I would say the contract is worth at least \$25,000 a year. Veritas disclosed after signing.

Vietnam KIA

Army Sp 5 Franklin R. Akana, a Waipahu soldier on an airborne military mission, was killed in an accident aboard a helicopter on South Vietnam Nov. 20. Akana was the crew chief of a military mission when the air pressure created by the tail rotor of the aircraft detonated a booby trap.

Wesley WSCS Cookbook
11th Printing
Oriental and Favorite Recipes. Donation \$2.50 Hand-imp. 50c. Wesley United Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112.

Exile of a Race
New Edition: \$5.50 (Wash. res. add 28c tax)
F. & T. PUBLISHERS
Box 6262, Riverton Hts. Br., Seattle, Wash. 98188

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Insider's Portrait of Hitler

INSIDE THE THIRD REICH
Memories by Albert Speer. The Macmillan Co., 596 pp., \$12.50.

In July 1933, Albert Speer, an unlicensed architect of 28, was ushered into the Munich apartment of Adolf Hitler. Speer carried a folder of drawings embodying his ideas for background for the coming Nazi Party rally.

He had joined the Party two years before, after hearing Hitler speak and succumbing to his spell. Through this move, Speer had begun to receive requests for his hitherto ignored talent for architecture.

Recently he had redone the official residence for the Minister of Nutrition, Dr. Joseph Goebbels. Keeping three shifts at work, synchronizing the various aspects of the construction down to the smallest detail, Speer had finished the job in two months.

Hitler had believed the job could not be done so quickly.

As Speer entered the apartment for his first face to face meeting with the man who had recently assumed dictatorial powers over Germany, he found Hitler seated at a

table, apparently cleaning a pistol he had disassembled. "Put the drawings there," said Hitler curtly. Without looking at his visitor, the German chancellor pushed the parts of the pistol aside, examining the submitted sketches wordlessly but with evident interest.

The motif of the sketches was an eagle with a 100 foot wingspread spiked to a timber framework.

"Agreed," said Hitler.

Without another word, Hitler redirected his attention to the pistol. Speer gathered up his sketches and left.

It was an auspicious beginning for Speer who, like most Germans of the period, revered Hitler. Hitler was to take a great liking to the young architect.

Hitler dreamed mighty dreams of making Berlin the most splendid city the world had ever seen. Perhaps the former architect, draftsman tried to realize his frustrated ambitions through Speer. Hitler outlined his ideas to Speer; Speer transformed them into blueprints for structures huge beyond the avarice of history's most grandiose despots.

As Hitler's megalomania grew, he gradually subordinated his dreams of architectural masterpieces to what seemed the more urgent need of world domination. He would make Berlin the capital of the world after he had subjugated mankind to his will.

Immersed in the war he had precipitated, Hitler appointed Speer minister of armaments. The appointment released Speer's genius for organization and improvisation; despite heavy Allied bombing of industry and communications, he not only maintained German war production but increased it. By 1944, with 14 million workers under him, he had become the economic czar of the country.

Despite the economic miracle wrought by Speer, defeat for Germany became inevitable. Hitler planned to destroy the nation along with himself. Though he had been a member of Hitler's inner circle all these years, though he had never been able to break the magnetic spell in which Hitler held him, Speer plotted to kill the dictator to save Germany.

The plot came to nothing. Hitler died by his own hand. At the Nuremberg trials, where he was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for using slave labor, Speer testified, "I suppose if Adolf Hitler had ever had a friend, I would have been that friend."

Speer had come closest to cracking the dictator's innate reserve.

A man of intelligence, education and culture — now humbled and obsessed by feelings of guilt — Speer gives a keen analysis of the nature of Hitler and that of the most notable of Hitler's extensive entourage. In these pages, the members of the Nazi hierarchy are exposed in all their ruthlessness as they inter-trig with and against each other — the sybaritic, drug addict Goering; the polished, intellectual Goebbels; the gross, devoted Bormann; the fawning Keitel.

As this is written, Inside The Third Reich is number two on the national nonfiction best-seller list. Its popularity is merited. It is the best first-hand portrait of the demonic Hitler and his entourage the world is likely to get.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cash with Order, 10c per word, \$3 minimum per insertion.

Employment

Yamat Employment Agency
Job Inquiries Welcome

Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A.
MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily

OF INTEREST TO MEN

Asst. Mgr., east to 650
Teletypist, some exp. to 500
Info. Cks. (3), know city 483
Auto Mech, east, comm. 25000
Gre. Ck., exp., no. east 150-1000
Butcher, exp., and meat 15000
Warehouse, an exp. 23000
Cook Tr., Jone Id., Texas 800

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Med. Secty., exp., no. ch. 350
Gen. Ofc. Tr., exp. Jpn. 412-433
I-Girl Ofc., bkng. (fee neg) 500-650
Order Ck., typing to 500
Knitting Mach. Tr. to 200-3.00hr
Solderer, an exp., Gardena 2.00hr
Counter Girl Tr. class 2.00hr
Packager, photo, west 1.75hr

WORKING HEAD Gardner with greenhouse, pruning experience. Superb and layout work for several other excellent positions. Necessary have knowledge of plants, trees, shrubs. Excellent position for man with proper qualifications. Give phone no. in m. l. b. e. r. references, salary expected. Pacific Citizen, BOX A

CAMPBELL'S Flowers

Across from St. John's Hosp.
2032 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica, Calif.
Mary & George Ichioka EX 5-4111

Stocks and Bonds on ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

Reports and Studies Available on Request

GOODBODY & CO.

Membr: N.Y. Stock Exchange
507 W. 6th St., Los Angeles
683-1020

Res. Phone: 261-4422

Ask for . . .

"Cherry Brand"

MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.

1090 Sansome St., S.F. 11

Aloha Plumbing

PARTS & SUPPLIES
Repairs Our Specialty

1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RI 9-4371

Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
ANgelus 8-7835

Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping

309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 — Madison 6-8153

Wakano-Ura

Sukiyaki • Chop Sui
Open 11-11, Closed (Monday)
2217 10th St. — GI 8-5231

Imperial Lanes

2101 — 22nd Ave., So. EA 5-2525
Nial Owned — Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service

Frank Y. Kinomoto
3420 Main St., MA 2-1522

MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC.

Consultants — Washington Matters
2201 L St., NW (20036)

Keynuch, Computer Training

For Men, Women

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE

(Formerly Automation Institute)
Edward Takhel, Director
431 So. Hill, L.A. PH 2-2833
(Approved for vita students)
(Approved for Veterans)

Appliances - TV - Furniture

TAMURA

And Co., Inc.

The Finest in Home Furnishings

3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261

Appliances - TV - Furniture

Koby's Appliances

15130 S. Western Av.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO.

Appliances TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MADison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs - Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Furnaces

Servicing Los Angeles — AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St. 626-9625
Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109
Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 218 S. San Pedro 626-5277 462-7406
Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605
Inouye Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
Joe T. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 681-4411
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena, 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park, 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

BRAND NEW PRODUCT

GOLDEN DRAGON

INSTANT SAMIN

HAWAIIAN RECIPE — Most Satisfying Wholesome Saimin on the Market

Available at Your Favorite Shopping Center

NANKA SEIMEN CO.
Los Angeles

PHOTOMART

Camera and Photographic Supplies

114 N. San Pedro St. MA 2-3868

TOYO Myastake STUDIO

318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681

Over 80,000 Readers See the PC Each Week

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING

New Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Effective Date _____

If you're moving, please let us know at least three weeks prior. Attach current address label below on the margin of this page.

THANK YOU Pacific Citizen Circulation Dept.
125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

NEW YEAR MOCHI ORDERS

Now Taken By
Wesley United Methodist Church
566 North 5th St., San Jose, Ca. 95133
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Tel. (408) 292-7552

Komochi, Okazaki, Noshi Mochi all made under supervision of
SHU EI-DO MANJU SHOP

Kinokuniya Books

Japan's Largest Publishers and Booksellers

Invite You to Visit Their Newest Branch in San Francisco

Complete Selection Of
Japanese Books Asian Study Sources
Magazines Prints, Cards
Records and Tapes and Art Crafts
English Books on Japan

ATTENTION, STAMP COLLECTORS!

We now have a fine selection of Japanese Commemorative Postage Stamps. These include Y150 Stamp Week issues and EXPO '70 stamps. Coming soon—Japan's Cultural Series, National Parks, Traffic Safety, UN and Athlete's Week issues.

RETAIL - WHOLESALE - MAIL ORDERS
Open Daily 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (incl. Sun.)

KINOKUNIYA BOOKSTORES OF AMERICA CO., LTD.
Japanese Cultural & Trade Center
1581 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115
Tel: (415) 367-7625

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

HOLIDAY BOWL

HOME OF THE ORIENTAL BOWLERS

3730 CRENSHAW BLVD., L.A. 15 AX 5-4325

HOLIDAY - STARDUST BOWL

1035 W. WALNUT PARKWAY, WEST COVINA

Eagle Produce

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101

Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.

Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8596, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4304

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
RI 9-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Saito Realty Co.

One of the Largest Selections
2421 W. Jefferson, L.A.
RE 1-2121

JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

MARUKYO Kimono Store

101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
628-4369

Yamat Employment Agency

Job Inquiries Welcome

Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A.
MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily

Greater Los Angeles

Flower View Gardens

FLORISTS
1801 N. Western Av. 466-7373
Art. It. welcomes your phone orders and wire orders for Los Angeles

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.

321 E. 2nd St. (12) 626-0284
Jim Higashi, Bus. Mgr.

NISEI FLORIST

In the Heart of Lili Tokki
328 E. 1st St., MA 8-5406
Fred Morioka — Membr. Telephone

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA

Specializing in Contact Lenses
234 S. Oxford (A) — DU 4-7450

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU

312 E. 1st St. (90012)
MA 4-6021

Business and Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 76 weeks at 3 lines (minimum) — \$25
Each additional line \$6 per line

PACIFIC CITIZEN—5
Friday, December 11, 1970

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League... EDITORIAL-BUSINESS OFFICE

National JACL Headquarters... THE JACL BELIEVES... "The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life..."

Friday, December 11, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

HOLIDAY ISSUE NEXT

Prospects of passing last year's total lineage of display advertising in the 1970 Holiday Issue appear very good as this is being written and we're headed for a hectic weekend accounting for the thousands of ads and one-liners as we put to bed the first 24-pages this weekend at Rodgers & MacDonald, newspaper job printers. Another 24-pages will be put to bed at R&M the next weekend and the final 12-pages on Monday (Dec. 18) at our own shop at John's Lino-Comp a half block away from our editorial office.

This may be the year when some stories which we have in type will not make print because of the additional ads. Some stories will be edited drastically. Some pictures will be lifted. These are all decisions that fall upon the editor and he alone, but the kind we wish happens more often since advertising replaces reading matter.

With costs continuing to rise, we need all the "cushion" the annual Holiday Issue provides to keep our operations free and clear in the coming year.

If space doesn't allow us next week to extend the best wishes of the forthcoming Holiday Season to our many friends and readers, and an expression of gratitude for the support and cooperation given this year—let this serve that purpose. We have a column in mind, but doubt there will be any space left.

SEVEN FAT YEARS—SEVEN LEAN YEARS

The other day over the local radio, we heard the U.S. Labor Dept. reported unemployment was at its highest level in seven years—though we didn't catch the percentage. And the number "seven" had us recall the Biblical story about "seven fat years" and "seven lean years."

We haven't the 1958 JACL Convention minutes on hand (and if anyone who has one to contribute to our files, we'd appreciate having it) to make a further check—but JACL expenses were over income for the years of 1959 (\$1,017) and 1960 (\$615). In the nine intervening years, JACL income has been over expenses—thus building up the reserve so that supplemental projects were funded from that without having to raise individual assessments.

We also note that during the 1960s, the amount of rebate to chapters steadily increased from \$5,090 (1960) to \$13,971 (1969)—though during the four years in the early '60s, the rebate total dropped to as low as \$2,637.

And because of unbudgeted expenditures during 1970, our National Director Mas Satow has cautioned staff to watch their expenses, despite the fact that the \$177,000 quota had been met by mid-year when the 1970 half-year report was submitted to the convention at Chicago.

From 1971, the JACL budget will be a whopping \$248,000—necessitating the \$2 increase in national dues (up to \$8.50). Individuals are further assessed for chapter and district dues so that the amount varies among the chapters. A glance at the "Renew Your JACL Membership Today" notice on Page 2 will indicate what we mean.

The JACL budget has increased threefold during the past decade. It was only \$83,767 for the 1959-60 biennium. The increase, of course, has provided more services to the members as well as sustain important programs of benefit to persons of Japanese ancestry in general.

Despite the increase of dues during the same decade (from \$2 national dues in 1959-60 to \$6 for 1969-70), membership continued to rise as well from 17,000 (1960) to 25,000 (1970). It was JACL's most impressive decade of growth—with much credit going to the various membership chairmen at the chapter level.

We're still optimistic enough to believe JACL will meet its financial commitment for the coming biennium as the national leadership continues to forge JACL into a relevant organization. We're also realistic enough to regard the economic signs which have loomed in recent weeks. People with the power have a cruel decision pending since it involves a trade-off between full employment and price stability—and one economic critic has said the genius who discovers how to reconcile price stability and economic growth will deserve a Nobel medal.

If we can cast the last idea in a negative light, the problem facing the present Administration is whether we take the road to inflation or unemployment. The fiscal brakes have been applied, but now comes the question of when to press on the gas pedal but not far enough to set the inflation spiral spinning again.

How JACL is affected shall be determined by how much its members are willing to contribute. If they can borrow a leaf from Issei history, they will dig to insure its integrity. Or do we lack the stern qualities that enabled the Issei to face the difficulties of his time?

A WISE SUGGESTION

Taxpayers asking for a loan to meet their current installment have been advised by one banker to pay the 6% delinquent fee rather than higher cost of a bank loan. The difference may mean a tangible Christmas gift or continued support of your favorite charity at this time.

ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

While The Pacific Citizen is a membership publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, non-members are invited to subscribe. Fill out the coupon or send in your personal check indicating your choice.

Rates: \$6 a year, \$11.50 for 2 years, \$17 for 3 years.

Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., L.A., Calif. 90012

Name: Address: City: State: ZIP:

Legal counsel Bob Takasugi pens first PC column

By ROBERT M. TAKASUGI National Legal Counsel

I wish to thank Harry Honda for the invitation permitting me to author a regular column in the PC. For a myriad of reasons, a weekly deadline cannot be met. Usually, the views expressed and to be expressed hereafter are not necessarily reflective of those of the PC. The issues, hopefully, will always be real—always sincere—always forthright. In my maiden voyage, a brief visit will be made on a few topics of current interest—R. M. T.

CONFRONTATION WITH A PROBLEM

Los Angeles. Many have registered comments relative to (1) where JACL stands, (2) how should it stand, or (3) does it stand at all.

If we can assume that JACL is also consumed in the unfortunate political polarization that exists today

EIGHTY-SIX

throughout, we may, if not already, be checked in all future efforts in terms of a fully participating JACL project. This then justifies the introduction of my suggestion.

Of course, the reference is to the problems of drug abuse among the youths and concern and care for the aged. These issues in any sense of the word, are social as opposed to political problems.

Those who persist in the thinking that no such problem plagues the youths must recognize the fact that "Groundhog" Day is observed only once a year. Many are concerned: few are manifesting this concern affirmatively. It is urged that all the District Governors and the Chapter Presidents allow this matter top priority.

The suggestion is not to join those non-participating "advisory boards" of the youth groups. I'm suggesting sincere and active involvement. How? Perhaps the numerous sociology experts within the JACL can offer us leadership and guidance in establishing a network of coordinated activities and communication among our districts and chapters.

Perhaps a closer contact with Masato Satow, Jeffrey Matsui, or Ron Wakabayashi is a start.

This certainly is a project worthy of effort from the standpoint of either the conservative, liberal, or the extremists who "book-end" the entire political spectrum. Perhaps, by working together, we can begin to learn not to react emotionally but to respond intelligently to issues. This civilization cannot possibly exist on a sales pitch of fear, doubt, and distrust.

DIVISIVENESS IN POLARIZATION

In the real of polarization, whether in terms of political philosophies or the much discussed generation gap, the end result is still hate versus hate. Judging by the state of events today, one wonders what the ballots would reveal if people today were to vote for or against the retention of the Bill of Rights in our Constitution. None who purportedly acts under the color of patriotism is beyond reach of the constitutional commitments for the safeguard of individuals.

"UNTOLD STORY"

As previously reported in prior editions, the National Executive Board unanimously opposed the endorsement of the book in question at the California State Curriculum Commission hearings in Sacramento.

Prior to this Sacramento hearing, the National Executive Board accorded a full hearing of its own in San Francisco for the proponents and opponents of the publication. National President Ray Uno, despite the heated arguments proffered by the various segments and considering the limitation of time, permitted all interested parties to express themselves on this controversial publication.

My testimony before the California State Curriculum Commission in opposition to its adoption by the California schools could be summarized as follows:

The stated objective of the proposed text was to provide greater and healthier understanding and attitudes regarding people of various ethnic persuasions. This was certainly not achieved. Such an objective becomes mandatory in that in no other nation is there such a pronounced numerical representation of so many different ethnic groups and cultures.

For this reason, one of the primary thrusts of society must of necessity be premised upon the recognition and respect that such differences do exist and that in no other nation is a citizen accorded the opportunity and responsibility to develop the degree of sensitivity training so inherently vital to the honest formulation of comprehensive human understanding.

World's longest tunnel

TOKYO—A 38 1/2-mile long tunnel linking Honshu and Hokkaido has been recommended by the Railway Construction advisory council. (It is three miles longer than the proposed Dover-Calais tunnel under the English Channel.)



Dominoes

El Pimentero Frank Fukuzawa

Shocking Death

Tokyo



On Nov. 25, 11 a.m., something unbelievable happened in Tokyo. A famous author called Yukio Mishima, 45 years old, broke through the guards at the military base of Ichigaya where the Far East Military Tribunal was held back in 1945.

With five of his men he managed to get into the office of the Chief-of-Command, bound him up to a chair and jumped out on the balcony to make a speech for ten minutes to the 2,000 soldiers who were by coincidence assembled in the yard.

In gist the speech was: "The present military was just full of tin soldiers. What was the use of defending a constitution which was against theirs and the people's interest? You should have more guts to defend the country and the Emperor."

Jumping immediately back into the office, he took off all of his clothes to the waist and committed harakiri. Not only this, his assistant finished him with a mercy blow with another sword which completely severed his head. The assistant committed suicide in the same manner at the same spot. Everything had happened in a few minutes. A Macbeth of bloodshed was splashed around the entire room.

"Macabre of a bad dream" says the French. "Incomprehensible" says the American. "Revival of militarism" says the Russian. "Only a thin paper divides a genius and a lunatic" says the Japanese newspaper.

In fact, in Japan he was considered a genius in literature, writing many books which had made him so famous and one of the best-sellers.

But could this be an act of an intelligent man? What is the motive behind such a fatal and drastic act?

This is still the controversy of the day. But one thing comes out clear. While writing book in old Roman style, he simultaneously formed an extreme rightist club called "Tate no Kai" (The Shield Club) with about 100 members, all dressed up in military fashion of his own style. This itself is contradictory and self-explanatory.

Even this you can easily deduce that something was abnormal about him. They say that in recent years, he had come to a dead end in his writings and was depressed.

Over-anxious about the national affairs according to his judgment, he got deeper into these rightist activities. Instead of applying words, he had resorted to action. An action of the extreme nature which supersedes all logic and reason. Here is where he probably made his mistake.

As the local papers say that there isn't much difference between a genius and a lunatic might be true. But as an author, he had forgotten one precious saying. "The pen is mightier than the sword. With the sword thou shalt perish!" I would like to say, "THINK before you jump!"

The fruits in season are the "mikan" oranges, "kaki" persimmons, "nashi" pears, and the lousy Japanese grapefruits. And for one from the U.S. Apple State, the Washington apples got their beat.

The Japanese pears called "Nijisiki" 20th Century are delicious. They are light yellow, thin skinned and juicy—some will say watery. They come from Nagano Ken and Tottori Ken. They say the "Nijisiki" pears are not allowed into the U.S. yet, but Honolulu folks say they'll soon be coming. In the States we have the hard skinned, brown ones, called "Chojuro." They have both.

So you are reading the Japan Times while finishing the coffee and cigarette. Carpet under your feet, fine silverware, Noritake china, linen starched stiff, and boy-sans pulling dirty dishes off your table as soon as you are finished.

Good service, very attentive, but often disturbing to an American accustomed to dirty dishes on the table. They seem to anticipate your needs. "Arigato gozai masu" thank you, they say. Your waiter, the bus boy, the waitress, the head waiter, the other waiters. Like you get "thank you" from about six or seven per-

Golden Gate Park centennial slights teagarden builder

By GUY WRIGHT (San Francisco Examiner)

It's too bad our Golden Gate Park centennial didn't include proper credit for the Hagiwara family. If you enjoy the Japanese Tea Garden as much as I do, you owe the Hagiwaras a tremendous debt of gratitude.

But maybe it's just as well not much was said of them during the celebration. Theirs is a bittersweet tale.

The papa-san of the clan was Makoto Hagiwara, a baron in Japan according to some accounts, certainly from an old land-owning family there.

He came to San Francisco in 1875, a year before Custer's last stand, and did landscape gardening (or the railroad titans and silver kings).

The Japanese Tea Garden opened as part of the 1894 California Exposition, and shortly afterward John McLaren put Hagiwara in charge.

It was to become a labor of love spanning three generations.

Those were the days when San Franciscans did great things on the strength of a handshake, and so it was with McLaren and Hagiwara.

Without any written contract, but with McLaren's approval, the Japanese gentleman built a house at the tea garden at his own expense and moved his family there.

The major works of the tea garden as we know it today took shape under his guidance.

There was one exception, the souvenir concession. The city wouldn't let the Hagiwaras operate one.

In fact, they received no compensation for caring for the garden, except the pittance they made serving tea and cakes in the tea house. They depended on outside work for their livelihood.

Yet their tender loving care made the garden a tourist attraction of international renown.

Makoto Hagiwara had only one child, a daughter, and according to old Japanese custom the man who married her agreed to take her family name.

When the patriarch died in 1923, the daughter and her husband and then their children continue to live in the house and tend the garden.

Then came Pearl Harbor and the ugliness. Like other California Japanese, the Hagiwaras were caught up in the relocation dragnet.

After pouring almost half a century of work and affection into the tea garden, they were handed a "Notice to Quit." It said:

"You are hereby required to quit and give up to the Board of Park Commissioners the Japanese Tea Garden at the expiration of three (3) days after service of this notice. No days of grace will be granted you."

The Hagiwaras were shipped off to a camp in Utah for the "duration."

After the war there was a citizens' attempt to restore them to the garden, but bureaucracy balked, gave the concession to someone else, and assigned regular city gardeners to tend the plants.

The results were almost disastrous. On one occasion, so the story goes, a foreman found a mass of bonsai trees on a trash pile, and received this explanation from the workman who had uprooted them: "These things! They're no good. They haven't grown in 20 years."

The uprooted trees were restored, but the uprooted family wasn't. The Hagiwara fell on hard times. In order to eat they were forced to sell the remainder of the heirlooms that hadn't disappeared during storage.

Sumi, once the happy guiding spirit of the clan, lost her health during her war-time incarceration and died at 49 in County Hospital.

Some citizens who care have written a reluctant promise from City Hall to place a plaque honoring the Hagiwaras in the tea garden. Let's hope that promise is kept.

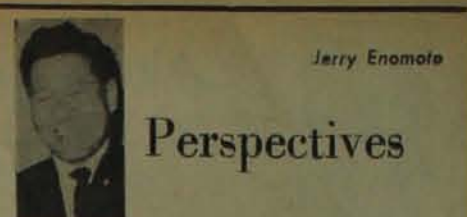
Naturalization

Under what circumstances can an exchange student obtain a waiver of the requirement that he return to his own country for at least two years?

Question: I came to the United States as an exchange student from a country which changed governments after I arrived here. I am afraid to return because the new government is likely to persecute me for my political opinions. Is there any way in which I can remain in the United States, instead of returning to the country of my nationality for two years, as required under the law?

Answer: Generally speaking, there are only two reasons under the law for the waiver of the two-year foreign residence requirement. One reason is where return to the country of nationality would create hardship for the exchange alien's wife or child who are United States citizens or lawful resident aliens; the other where departure from the United States would have an adverse effect on the welfare of the United States and its remaining here would be in the public interest. Recently the State Department has granted waivers to exchange aliens who are citizens of nations which would be subject to persecution if they were to return to the

country. And being a Japanese return boy sometimes comes naturally.



Perspectives

Jerry Enomoto

POLITICS OF FEAR—"Let me try to bring some clarity to this deliberate confusion. Let me begin with those issues of law and order, of violence and unrest which have pervaded the rhetoric of this campaign! I believe that any person who violates the law should be apprehended, prosecuted, and punished, if found guilty. So does every candidate for office of both parties. And nearly all Americans agree. Therefore, there is no issue of law and order or of violence. There is only a problem. There is no disagreement about what we want. There are only different approaches to getting it. And the harsh and uncomfortable fact is that no one—in either party—has the final answer.

For four years, a conservative Republican has been Governor of California. Yet there is no more law and order in California today than when he took office.

We must deal with symptoms: strive to prevent crime; halt violence; and punish the wrongdoer. But we must also look for the deeper causes in the structure of our society.

There are only two kinds of politics. They are not radical and reactionary or conservative and liberal. Or even Democratic and Republican. There are only the politics of fear and the politics of trust. One says: you are encircled by monstrous dangers. Give us power over your freedom so we may protect you (a la no knock legislation). The other says: the world is a baffling and hazardous place, but it can be shaped to the will of men. Ordinarily that division is not between parties, but between men and ideas. But this year the leaders of the Republican Party have intentionally made that line "a party line."

The above are excerpts from the election eye speech of Senator Edmond Muskie and should give all of us some food for thought. Despite the brave Republican talk about an administration victory, the fact remains that the divisive and polarizing politics of Nixon and Agnew did not pay off.

I have had a lot of respect for former HEW Secretary, Robert Finch, now a White House Counselor to President Nixon. As a man of integrity and conscience he must believe in what he says, and he wrote the following: "The nation can be proud that the President had the courage to go out against long odds to fight for candidates who supported his policies. We can be proud, too, that he not only campaigned hard but he never attacked individuals or campaigned against opponents. He based his case solely on the issues and on positive support of his candidates and on his peace initiatives abroad and his domestic reforms at home." I'm sure Mr. Finch needs no reminder that Mr. Agnew had no such compunctions, nor is he so naive as to believe that Agnew's rhetoric did not have presidential sanction.

A case of what I call Republican cannibalism or in plain words, sacrificing their own, occurred in New York State, where Senator Goodell was dumped because of his opposition to certain administrative positions. You have to be naive to believe that Nixon did not campaign against opponents like Goodell if not actively, at least covertly. The defeated Senator has been outspoken about his regret concerning the inability of the Administration to tolerate opposition, even from among its own family.

The just announced firing of Interior Secretary Hickel is another case in point. If Mr. Hickel had proceeded to do his job in the stereotyped mold which he was cast in at the outset, i.e. as a special interest and anti-conservation and ecology type, he would likely have survived. Because he chose to be his own man, he was evidently too threatening to Nixon.

I re-read the now famous (or infamous) letter from Hickel to the President, dealing with communication with the young. If, indeed, this letter was the triggering factor behind Hickel's loss of favor with the President, then there is serious reason to question the tolerance and good judgment of our Chief Executive. The letter was, to me, a reasonable and thoughtful expression of philosophy from a responsible government official.

Lest anyone in JACL misunderstand, let me make an obvious point clear. I write this column as an American, a Nisei and a JACLer. I profess to speak for no one but myself. I like to believe that I am a realist and an idealist, to the extent that I am more influenced by issues than politics. In that context I find the ideology of the present administration threatening and frightening in its arrogance, intolerance, and divisiveness.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 22, 1945

WRA will assist returned evacuees to find permanent location on Pacific Coast; small businessmen encounter the most difficulty in re-establishing themselves on return. WRA program costs \$162 million to date; \$75 million spent in preparing the centers.

Justice Dept. considering plan to review renunciant cases. Mother of slain child at Tule Lake committed to state hospital, coroner's jury declares victim slain by "person or persons unknown".

United Auto Workers hall in Italy. Federal judge grants hearing to renunciant who petitioned for withdrawal of renunciation, due to "duress and coercive influence". Calif. Attorney General

Kenny says Nevada County sheriff with "meanness in office" in refusal to protect returning Japanese Americans working for Southern Pacific.

Justice Dept. considering plan to review renunciant cases. Mother of slain child at Tule Lake committed to state hospital, coroner's jury declares victim slain by "person or persons unknown".

United Auto Workers hall in Italy. Federal judge grants hearing to renunciant who petitioned for withdrawal of renunciation, due to "duress and coercive influence". Calif. Attorney General

Tule Lake expatriates will receive new hearings, to consider validity of charges of duress from ex-citizens at WRA camps. Japanese Canadian evacuees seek to cancel requests for repatriation to Japan; over 2,000

country of their nationality. While a simple statement that you are afraid to return would not necessarily cause a waiver to be issued, you may file an application with the Immigration Service asking that the application be forwarded to the Department of State and document the application properly. In appropriate cases a waiver will then be granted.

Expo '70 fund OSAKA — With 16.4 billion yen profit (\$458 million) realized from record-setting Expo '70 at Osaka, its board voted to start an Expo '70 memorial fund to be used for the welfare of the Japanese people.