

# U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO  
National JACL President

Acclimating myself from the winter zone to the frigid zone requires more than contemplation; it also requires execution. My wife reminds me to wear my heavy winter coat, boots and gloves, among other things. I leave with my winter coat only.

On arrival, I'm asked by my gracious hostess, Moko Matsui, past chapter president of

## Tale of Twin Cities

Twin Cities JACL, whether I had brought my boots and gloves, too. I answer in the negative.

Fortunately, the weather had tempered itself and the snow had fallen two days previously and the shovelling process had been completed. The warm Minnesota sun helped to alleviate the icy cold of the wind and glazed snow, but having a few weeks back, just defrosted myself from one of Utah's coldest winters, I felt confident below-zero temperatures wouldn't bother me.

Simply walking the distance from the plane to the airport building to the parking lot was enough to convince me my wife and Moko were right. Winterizing for Utah and winterizing for Minnesota are two different things.

If it were not for the warm reception of George and Moko Matsui, Bill Doi, John Oshima, Kay Kusuhino and Masayasu who just pulled in from Ohio, I would have had a hard time keeping myself from freezing up completely.

Nas hasn't learned the trick of travelling lightly; that is, only carry-on baggage. He was still waiting for his luggage to be unloaded.

Arrangements had been made for a TV interview immediately following my arrival. Enroute we passed by the Ft. Snelling military installation of wartime fame. Its language school was moved from Snelling to Presidio of Monterey, my alma mater.

Bill Carlson, the local TV interviewer quickly grasped some key points during our informal conversations prior to cutting the show. Not having had an opportunity to review the show, I can't vouch for the end product; perhaps, being hundreds of miles away when it was shown on TV may have insulated me from any adverse reactions.

John Oshima and Moko were responsible for getting me there on time and introducing me to the personnel. John's wife, Nami, was responsible for making arrangements for the show. She is one of the producers at the TV station.

Moko says her husband, George, despaired of shovelling snow every winter and decided to find refuge in an apartment complex. They have almost convinced me that apartment living in their style is the only way to go regardless of shovelling snow or not. Their luxurious and well furnished apartment was my base of operations during my stay in the Twin Cities area. Their lovely daughter, Allison, looked the picture of health and beauty for which Minnesota girls are so well known.

The 25th annual installation dinner of the Twin Cities Chapter was held at the Shangri-La Restaurant, Signal Hills Shopping Center, St. Paul, Minnesota. The intellectually stimulating and philosophically endowed toastmaster, Dr. Joseph Uemura, provided an entertaining evening. Dr. Joe happens to be a former Utahn on a removed, having originated in Colorado. He was the head of the department of philosophy at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, moved on to Iowa and is now settled in Minnesota.

Meeting many of the members of the board in the form of Frank Ishikawa the incoming president, John Oshima, Candy Matsuzaki, Miyoko Uemura, Sadao Akaki, Ted Asano, Jim Kusumaki, Charlie Chatman, Paul Tsuchiya, Kay Kusuhino, Kimi Hara, Albert Tsuchiya, Jack Takemoto, Charles Tatsuda, Rev. Andrew Otani, George Yoshino, Barbara Hirota, Elaine Hirota and Father Clement was a pleasant task although some of these board members were unable to be present. Missed seeing our national chaplain, Father Clement, who has been assigned from Philadelphia to Minneapolis.

Also had an opportunity to meet Eugene and Heidi Wald from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who are good friends of Sego Matsumiya of Salt Lake, and Tom and Reiko Ohno and Fred Ohno, Mas and Nobu Harada and Louise Nomura among many, many other people including many Issei and Sansei.

Reiko Ohno lived in the barracks next to mine in Heart Mountain and is as modestly quiet and charming as I remember her to be way back when. Her brother and sisters are also in Minneapolis. Her brother, Yosh, and I took Latin together and spent a great deal of time playing "sink the battleship" rather than studying.

Minneapolis and St. Paul have achieved some notoriety because of their mayors. St. Paul's mayor is known as the

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# Fujii: 1-man U.S. Army in Laos helps Vietnam soldiers to safety

HONOLULU — A 21-year-old soldier from Hanapepe, Kauai, was credited last week with helping several hundred South Vietnamese Rangers escape a besieged outpost six miles inside Laos near Khe Sanh.

Army Sp5 Dennis M. Fujii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fujii, had been stranded at a hilltop base called Landing Zone Ranger for four days, Feb. 18-21, after his unarmed medical evacuation helicopter was destroyed. Fujii was crew chief on the helicopter.

Two other American copters were shot down in attempts to evacuate him. The crews were recovered but Fujii remained at the hot spot, under heavy North Vietnamese artillery, mortar and small arms fire.

For four days, he was the one-man U.S. Army in Laos, though the Nixon Administration stated no U.S. troops would be used on the ground in Laos in either combat or advisory roles, since South Vietnamese troops moved into Laos on Feb. 8.

## Liaison Officer

Fujii directed allied artillery batteries and AC-119 helicopter gunships against suspected Communist artillery positions. "He sounded like he knew what he was doing," helicopter pilot Capt. James Sadden, 25, of Miami, Fla., said at Khe Sanh. He was the only man at the South Vietnamese base who spoke English well enough to serve as a "liaison officer."

Fujii sustained a wound in his left shoulder at the Ranger outpost the first day but it did not hamper his ability to radio back coordinates to the artillery and guide helicopters through a maze of fire the North Vietnamese had been pouring into the base.

Fujii was airlifted to safety on Feb. 21 as one of the last men to leave the hilltop patrol base. At the U.S. Army's 85th Evacuation Hospital at Phu Bai, he told newsmen of his experiences after getting his first full night's sleep in nearly a week.

## Help Requested

At first, Fujii said, "I checked over the wounded and tried to help them. I met

# Alert postal clerk aids in capture of two bandits

SAN DIEGO — The downtown post office was robbed for the first time on Feb. 23 but an alert postal foreman, Darlene Araki, and a police dragnet were responsible for the capture of two suspects and recovery of \$125,000 in cash and securities within 30 minutes after the robbery.

It all happened at 5:30 a.m. as Miss Araki, on her way to a postal class at Kearny Mesa, was told a robbery was in progress. She thought it was outside the building. She ran back into the registered mail section, where she with other postal employees were backed against the wall by a gun-waving bandit.

"Get against the wall or I will blow your brains out," said the man. "Give me your money." But none of the postmen responded and the two men began scooping up mail bags in bright orange plastic casings. Carrying the sacks over their shoulders, the bandits dashed for the fire escape. One was wearing a postal uniform.

It was Miss Araki who took time to get a description of the getaway car, license number and other information that ended in an all-point bulletin.

Police picked up the chase onto Interstate 5, eventually apprehending two suspects and an accomplice in an alley at 2000 John Ave. The mailbags were found under the car seat and a bush nearby. All three have been charged with armed robbery and threatening the lives of federal employees which, if convicted, carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 25 years.

# Literacy test in naturalization hit

SAN FRANCISCO — Constitutionality of laws requiring literacy in English as a condition for U.S. citizenship has been challenged this past week (Feb. 24) by a Chinese woman who came to the U.S. two decades ago.

Mrs. Tung Hai Look, 56, of San Francisco who has two teenage sons born in the U.S. is asking a three-judge federal panel on behalf of all non-English speaking permanent resident aliens.

The suit also seeks for an order compelling immigration officials to test those seeking naturalization in their native language.

## Income tax service

LOS ANGELES — The JACS-AI Social Services, 125 Weller St., will assist in filing income tax returns of persons with incomes under \$4,800 until April 10. Two bilingual workers trained in such services will be present on Saturdays between 1 and 4 p.m.

the company commander and he requested my help in calling air strikes."

"The situation was pretty bad. I told myself I had to keep awake and keep going because the Vietnamese were counting on me."

Although wounded, Fujii said he killed one North Vietnamese soldier who had penetrated the defense perimeter. The North Vietnamese tried to overrun the position on three occasions, but U.S. helicopter gunships and tactical bombers were able to repel the attacks. However, the North Vietnamese succeeded in overrunning the base several hours after Fujii got out.

Before the news conference, the hospital commander pinned a Purple Heart on Fujii. His company commander, Capt. Charles McAdams, 26, of Liberty, Tex., said he was "real quiet, real nice kid."

Other buddies described him as an average guy, anxious to get out of the Army and "go back to Hawaii to surf and pick pineapples."

## Born Dennis Wilson

Fujii was born Dennis M. Wilson but took his stepfather's name.

He joined the Army in 1969 after graduating from Waimea High School, where he played basketball. He completed one tour of duty as an infantryman and a helicopter door gunner in Vietnam and volunteered to go back again, although his parents didn't want him to. Fujii's parents spent the Sunday after news of the Ranger evacuation broke at the home of the Matsuo Nagatas, parents of Caroline Nagata, Dennis' fiancée, in Fresno where she is attending Pacific College.

It didn't surprise his parents that Dennis responded the way he did under pressure. His dad recalled that his son reacted the same way playing Pop Warner football and basketball at high school.

## PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

# Puyallup Valley sustains six weeks college forum on Japanese Americans

By JOHN KANDA

The Puyallup Valley JACL has been participating in a social science forum "Asian-Americans of the Puget Sound Area," offered by the Fort Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma. The once weekly, two hours session has been running since Jan. 14, and will end on March 11, 1971.

The forums are open to the general public and represents

Unique, Visible Cultural Entity," Tanbara, Kaz Yamane.

The \$75 honorarium per evening of this interesting, innovative, student participation forum moderated by Prof. F. Heath Cobb, is to be donated by the participants to the "Need Scholarship Fund" of the Puyallup Valley JACL Chapter.

One of the highlights of the Feb. 11 session was a presentation on the knapsack, superbly narrated by instructor Ron Onoto, with a short demonstration by Richard McNaughton and Yoshi Tanabe.

## Civic Affairs

Seattle JACL supports OSU demands at SCCC

The Seattle JACL board of governors unanimously endorsed the Oriental Students Union which has demonstrated (see Feb. 26 PC) a distinct need for Asian administrators at Seattle Community College central campus at its Feb. 17 meeting. Dr. Minoru Masuda, chapter president, hopes the college trustees and presidents of the three campuses will favorably respond. Text of the resolution follows:

RESOLUTION

1.—There is a distinct need for Asian administrators at the Seattle Community College central campus with its large Asian student population which has unique educational needs. There is not a single, full-fledged Asian administrator on the staff to administer these needs.

2.—The Oriental Student Union has made representations and requests to the SCCC Board of Trustees as well as to the presidents of the three campuses for the immediate hiring of Asian administrators to fill the long-felt need and to rectify the five-year history of neglect in this matter.

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Furutani to address St. Louis MDC meet

ST. LOUIS — Warren Furutani, national JACL coordinator, community involvement, will be present at the Midwest District Council meeting here Mar. 6-7, it was announced by Gov. Mas Yamasaki.

"It is seldom that the MDC receives the opportunity to meet with National JACL staff from California," Yamasaki pointed out. "There will be many interesting exchanges of ideas besides the interior decoration of one's office."

Sessions open with lunch Saturday and conclude with lunch Sunday, according to Dr. Otto Furuta, chapter president hosting the spring meeting.

## JACL HEALTH PLAN:

# Nine NC-WNDC chapters administer own Blue Cross plan, benefits increase

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE — Numerous requests for information regarding the JACL-Blue Cross health plan have been received by the San Jose JACL Blue Cross office in the wake of reports that JACL-Blue Shield has become a statewide health plan.

Since San Jose JACL initiated its JACL-Blue Cross health plan in 1947, eight more Northern California JACL chapters have adopted the plan: Monterey Peninsula, Gilroy, San Benito County, Salinas Valley, Sequoia, Watsonville, Alameda, Sonoma County.

Unlike the Blue Shield system which is centrally administered by participating chapters and districts at San Francisco, the JACL-Blue Cross health plan is strictly controlled by the chapter.

## No Brokers

Enrollment and billing is handled by a chapter administrator. There is no commission broker intervening for the JACL chapter with Blue Cross, thus passing the administrative costs to its members.

The nine JACL chapters currently providing Blue Cross coverage are of the opinion that maximum benefit protection and service to the membership should be of greatest importance in their health plan. With that in mind, there has been a gradual increase in benefits over the years with lower costs resulting from a pooling of claim experience among all participating chapters.

The JACL-Blue Cross health plan does not require a deductible in the basic coverage and in addition to the outstanding hospital and professional benefits provides the first dollar or immediate coverage for out-patient X-ray or laboratory service, supplemental accident coverage, ambulance coverage and hospitalization for dental surgery or extraction. There is no recent illness exclusion for pre-existing conditions. All new JACL members are accepted without question into the JACL-Blue Cross health plan.

Further details on this plan, now entering its 24th year of service (predating the JACL Blue Shield plan), are available for the following chapter administrators: San Jose — Mrs. Terrie Taketa, 380-4488; Alameda — Haj Fujimori; Gilroy — Sets Hirahara, 843-2973; Monterey Peninsula — Bette Yoshida, Salinas Valley — Haruhiko, 422-6814; San Benito County — Mrs. Gladys Nishida, 823-4754; Sequoia — Mrs. Nakano, 723-3556; Sonoma County — George Okamoto, 823-2732; Watsonville — Fred Nitta.

JACL chapters in Northern and Central California interested in organizing a chapter-administered JACL-Blue Cross health plan may inquire with any of the above mentioned chapter administrators.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## MEDAL OF HONOR

# Saved lives of his buddies

HONOLULU — Cpl. Terry T. Kawamura, the 19-year-old Wahiawa soldier honored posthumously by President Nixon with the Medal of Honor Feb. 16, joined the service against the wishes of his grandparents who wanted him to go to college.

"When he said he was going to volunteer for the Army, we said, 'It's up to you,'" said George Iguchi, grandfather. "We didn't like it very well but he said he wanted to do something for his country. He said he would like to make his parents proud."

Kawamura, a member of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, was on March 20, 1969, when he saved the lives of fellow comrades by throwing his body on a satchel of explosives.

An enemy demolition team had infiltrated his barracks area and opened fire with automatic weapons. Kawamura ran for his weapon as an explosion tore a hole in the barracks roof, stunning the other members of his unit in the room.

Running towards the door to return the enemy's fire, he saw a satchel charge sail through the hole in the roof. Although in a position to save himself, Kawamura threw himself on the charge, saving the others in the room from serious injury or death.

Kawamura attended Lihoua High School and enlisted in the Army in September, 1967. He had been in Vietnam eight months when the incident occurred.

(Another Wahiawa man who was an earlier winner of the Medal of Honor was killed in February, 1967, in Vietnam: Sgt. Elmerino R. Smith Jr. A third Islander to receive the Medal of Honor during the Vietnam War, also posthumously, was S/Sgt. Rodney J.



Terry Kawamura

Yano of Kealahou, who died New Year's Day, 1969, from wounds received in action.)

## Previous Awards

Kawamura's previous awards included the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Expert Rifleman's Badge and Expert Parachutist Badge.

Mrs. Iguchi described her grandson as a "pretty good" boy who liked to play football and go auto-racing with his uncle.

"Most of the time he was out. You know how high school kids are," she said. And when he graduated high school, he told her he was going to join the Army. "I told him he should finish school first. But he said: 'I'm going to be dumb-witted.'" As soon as he graduated he worked in the pineapple fields for three months and joined the Army in September.

"It was O.K. for a while," his grandfather said of Terry

when they heard from him occasionally from Vietnam. "We were holding our breath that nothing would happen to him. All of a sudden we got the news he was dead."

## White House Ceremonies

Cpl. Kawamura's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Gushi, and other members of the immediate family were on hand for the private White House ceremonies. Terry's father, M/Sgt. Harry K. Kawamura, now stationed in Germany, was also present. It was a memorable visit for Mrs. Mabel S. Gushi, mother of the 19-year-old Medal of Honor winner while in Washington. She placed eight dozen red anthuriums on the graves of John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert, in childhood idols of her son, Cpl. Terry Kawamura. Then she presented a red carnation lei to the sergeant of the guard at the Tomb on the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

The public is actually prohibited from placing flowers on the Kennedy graves at Arlington, but when it was explained that the flowers were from Hawaii in honor of a slain Medal of Honor winner, the rules were overlooked.

The family was escorted by Maj. Raymond Sasaki, an ROTC instructor at the Univ. of Hawaii, to and from Washington. He hand-carried the Medal of Honor back in a special briefcase.

The Gushi family which had spent all their lives in mild Hawaiian climate were shocked by the 37-degree weather in Washington, coming home with chapped lips. When Sasaki saw drifts of melting snow at O'Hare airport in Chicago, he said to the four children, ranging in age from 10 to 18, were given a chance to get off the plane and see what snow was like.

The National JACL certificate of recognition will be presented to Frank K. Baker, executive secretary-treasurer of the American Bowling Congress for the past 20 years, for his "outstanding leadership to bowling, both in the United States and internationally." The JACL tournament has been personally encouraged by Baker these many years, Satow added.

As Baker must be present in Detroit for the opening night of the ABC tournament, the presentation will be made in absentia.

A silver anniversary commemorative key chain is being given to all participating bowlers, each team sponsor and every advertiser in the Tournament program booklet.

Pointing out that the JACP had worked out under a deadline to qualify for adoption of this book by the state, Edison Uno, who is one of the project members, expressed his disgust at the "destructive tactics" of Dr. Suzuki's committee and the BCA.

He said if they had been backing some other textbook presented to the committee for consideration, their stand would have been understandable, but to oppose the only book up for consideration was a destructive act.

Tsukasa Matsueda of Redwood City, Sequoia High social studies teacher, who also asked the state curriculum committee to reject the book, spoke briefly to say that the book had failed to present adequately the contribution of the Japanese American's cultural heritage. It also perpetuates stereotypes of Japanese Americans, he charged.

## Island Syndrome

Several Stanford Chinese Americans explained that objections to references in the book to Chinese and pointed out that any hint of racism defeats the purpose of such books as this.

Mrs. Shizue Yoshino of Palo Alto, another JACP member, also spoke to outline the aims and objectives of this group in writing this book.

Karl Yoneda, who called himself a "Kibei oldtimer," blamed the controversy to "shimakuni kunjo" which means the Japanese, living on an island, always are fighting each other.

"We should be pulling together, not fighting among ourselves," he observed.

—Nichibe Times

Asian American education commissioners sought

LOS ANGELES — Commissioners who are to constitute the advisory body to the city school board of education will be nominated at the Mar. 7 meeting of the ad hoc committee for an Asian American Education Commission at the Sennin Buddhist Church.

The 2 p.m. meeting is open to all interested. The proposed commission will consist of 30 members, 17 of whom are to be elected at the Mar. 7 session. The remaining three are to be appointed to insure community balance.

Traffic light petition

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly 1,500 signatures and endorsements from 14 community organizations have been gathered to be elected at the Mar. 7 session. The petition is to have the city install traffic lights along Nihonmachi Street S. at Buchanan and at Laguna intersections.

# SIX-EVENT JACL BOWLING CHAMPS TO BE HONORED

25th Annual Meet  
Closing Tomorrow  
at Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — Three Nisei bowlers who have won championships in every JACL tournament event — mixed, classic singles, team, doubles, singles and all-events — will be singularly recognized at the award banquet of the 25th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament closing here this week.

They are Nobu Asami of Richmond, Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara and Chiyu Tashima of Los Angeles. (Mrs. Tashima retired from JACL tournament competition in 1968.) The award plaque lists the year of each personal championship.

There are several other bowlers who have one more event to go, according to Masao Satow, national JACL director.

The JACL Tournament award dinner this Saturday (Mar. 6) at Prudential will also honor current members on the JACL Advisory Board on Bowling. The board was founded in 1948 to advise JACL in its fight to eliminate the color bar in organized bowling and to act as counsel for the annual tournament. They are:

22 years: Gish Endo, Fred Takagi; 20 years: Dr. Jun Kuzumada; 18 years: Easy Fujimoto, Nobu Asami, John Noguchi, Chiyu Uno; 16 years: Bobby Tsugawa; 15 years: Sho Torigoe; 12 years: Lloyd Hahn; 11 years: Roy H. Matsunouchi, Lois Yui; 8 years: Bubbles Keikano, Eiko Nomura, Sanyo Tozumi; 4 years: Bob Matsunouchi, others (less than 3 years): Jean Matsuda, Mary Yoda, Ozzie Shimada, Yoyo Mikami.

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A silver anniversary commemorative key chain is being given to all participating bowlers, each team sponsor and every advertiser in the Tournament program booklet.

Downtown L.A. returns \$316 rebate to Nat'l

LOS ANGELES — Downtown L.A. JACL returned its 1970 rebate of \$316 to National Headquarters for deposit in the JACL Reserve Fund, outgoing president Kiyoshi Kawai declared at the installation dinner last week for '71 president Ted Kojima. Another past president and now national JACL treasurer Alfred Hatate hailed the gesture.

# Nisei actor fired from Oriental role

LOS ANGELES — Clifford Arashi, in a letter to the Kashi Mainichi this past week, said he was fired from his role in the Stanley R. Greenberg play, "Fuebio," scheduled to be opened in Washington, D.C., at the Arena Theater on March 3.

The producers claimed he was fired for "artistic reasons" but, said Arashi, they really wanted to put a blue-eyed, blond Caucasian with make-up to play the part of the Korean interrogator.

"The forces of bigotry can chalk up another one," Arashi said. "I really feel badly about it, because I know that I could hold that role. Some of the actors said that I was doing a good job."

"My lawyers feel that I have a good case of (racial) discrimination," the Hawaiian-born actor said.

CANADA ADS FOR MIKAN USING EPITHET CHANGED

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — Japanese imported mandarin oranges were recently advertised by several grocery chains in newspapers in the Thunder Bay-Nipigon regions of Northern Ontario as "Jap Oranges."

The use of the derogatory epithet was immediately objected to by many persons who contacted the Northern Regional Office of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Commission officer C. Willie John, an Ojibwa Indian, investigated the complaints and talked to the offending stores and newspapers. All but one withdrew the ad and apologized for the use of the term.



Washington Newsletter  
by Mike Masaoka

## Title II Repeal Campaign



Washington

In as much as the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 is geared to early and favorable action by the House Judiciary Committee, the legislative campaign for this JACL objective began in earnest last week when the 38-member Committee on the Judiciary completed its organizational activities insofar as naming its standing subcommittees are concerned.

In order to bypass the House Internal Security Committee that last year rejected repeal legislation for so-called perfecting and clarifying amendments that would, in reality, have revived and reactivated the emergency detention-concentration camp authorization of the 1950 statute, Congressman Spark Matsunaga and his more than a hundred co-sponsors drafted this year's bill with reference to the United States penal code so that the legislation would be under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee, and not HISC.

Although at last weekend no specific referral of the Matsunaga Bill had been made to any subcommittee, since a similar measure last session was referred to Subcommittee No. 3 it is hoped that the new legislation will be referred to Subcommittee No. 3 again this year. It is to be recalled that in the final days of the last Congress prior to adjournment, the Subcommittee unanimously reported out a Title II repeal bill tied to the penal code.

This year, as in the last Congress, Democrat Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown, Wisconsin, is Chairman of Subcommittee No. 3. His fellow Democrats on this Subcommittee are John Conyers of Detroit, Mich.; William Ryan of New York, N.Y.; Abner Mikva of Chicago, Ill.; and Robert Drinan of Newton, Mass. The Republican members are Tom Railsback of Moline, Ill.; Edward Biester of Furlong, Pa.; Hamilton Fish of Millbrook, N.Y.; and R. Lawrence Coughlin of Villanova, Pa.

Congressman Drinan is the only new Democratic member of the Subcommittee while all of the Republicans are new except for Congressman Biester.

As for the full Judiciary Committee, new members this session are (Democrats) Paul Sarbanes of Baltimore, Md.; John Seiberling of Akron, O.; James Abourezk of Rapid City, S.D.; George Danielson of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Drinan; and (Republicans) Lawrence Hogan of Hyattsville, Md.; William Keating of Cincinnati, O.; and James McKeivitt of Denver, Colo.

At this time, the legislation is being concentrated on having the Matsunaga Bill referred to Subcommittee No. 3 and to have that Subcommittee act quickly on the legislation. It may be that the Subcommittee will feel that it will have to hold public hearings on the proposal, even though extensive hearings were held last spring, summer, and fall by HISC, since the new legislation is different technically from that considered by HISC last year. If this is the case, then the Subcommittee needs to be urged to hold expeditious and early public hearings.

At the same time, the fact that the House Internal Security Committee this session has four new members cannot be ignored, either in terms of the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments which it reported last winter or of new repeal legislation.

Although Democrats Richard Ichord of Houston, Mo.; Claude Pepper of Miami, Fla.; Edwin Edwards of Crowley, La.; and Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, N.C.; and Republican John Ashbrook of Johnstown, O., are holdover members, Democrat Drinan, who is also on Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3, and Republicans Roger Zion of Evansville, Ind.; Fletcher Thompson of East Point, Ga.; and John Schmitz of Santa Ana, Calif., are newcomers.

Last session, by a four-to-four tie, the repeal bill was defeated and subsequently the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments were reported by HISC. All of the Democrats except Chairman Ichord voted for repeal, while three Republicans (Ashbrook, Albert Watson of South Carolina, and William Scherle of Iowa) voted with the Chairman to create the tie. GOPer Richard Roudebush of Indiana was absent because he was then campaigning for the United States Senate seat successfully defended by Democrat Vance Hartke.

This session, if the four Democrats beside the Chairman and at least one of the new Republican members vote against the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments and for repeal, the situation in HISC would not be one of complete hopelessness. Indiana's Zion and particularly California's Schmitz should be possibilities, especially if JACLers in Southern California are able to persuade Orange County's Congressman to vote to repeal infamous Title II.

### FILIBUSTER CLOTURE FAILS AGAIN

On Feb. 23, for the second time since this new Congress convened, Senate reformers failed to shut off debate and force a vote on easing the so-called filibusters abuse, Rule 22 of the Senate. With two-thirds of those present and voting needed to invoke cloture, the liberal bloc failed 50 to 36. Fifty-eight votes were required in that situation last week to be successful.

The Feb. 23 attempt showed a pickup of only two votes from the first effort, which also failed 48 by 37, or by nine votes then. Not a single Senator who voted against cloture two weeks ago changed his vote last week.

Democrat Frank Church of Idaho and Republican James Pearson of Kansas, who are leading the fight to revise and liberalize Rule 22, are going to make another effort, again on Tuesday, this time on Mar. 2.

As he did two weeks ago, after the first frustration for the reformers, New York's GOP Senator Jacob Javits announced after the balloting that if cloture by the accepted two-thirds majority fails again, he will attempt to gain a ruling from the Chair that, under the Constitution, a majority of 51 of the 100 Senators is sufficient at the start of a new Congress to cut off debate for the purpose of voting a change in the procedural rules of the Senate. Such a ruling was made two years ago by then Vice President Hubert Humphrey but was rejected by the then Senate 53 to 45. Earlier, then Vice President Richard Nixon, at the beginning of the 1958-59 term, similarly ruled, but the Senate failed to uphold his interpretation.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, based on earlier actions and comments, is not expected to follow the precedents of former Vice Presidents Nixon and Humphrey, should be asked for his understanding of the Senate rules.

In any event, as of this moment the chances to liberalize Rule 22 do not seem even fair. However, it is hoped that enough Senators who have been absent on the first two attempts will be present and vote to invoke cloture in order that this filibuster tyranny may be eased somewhat, though slightly, to perhaps three-fifths of those present and voting.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Politics

A research poll conducted on First and San Pedro Sts. recently by Richard Byrd, analyst who has worked for Gallup Poll, Factfinders and other research firms, disclosed that Edwin C. Hiroto, Republican candidate for state senate, is supported by 96 per cent of the 100 interviewees—far above the expected 60 or 70 per cent. Little Tokyo is part of the state senate (27th) district in which the Nisei hospital administrator is a candidate.

Norman Mineta's bid for mayor of San Jose was given the official "kick-off" at an open house held this week at his campaign headquarters at 416 N. 1st Street.

The Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republican Club honored its 1971 officers led by Dr. Sachio Takata, president.

### Japanese give to quake relief

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Sam Yorty has received \$3,800 in donations to aid families stricken in the Feb. 9 San Fernando quake from Japan and Japanese officials.

Ambassador Nobuhiko Uehara, on a tour of west coast cities, paid a brief call at City Hall Feb. 22 and donated \$500. Consul General Kanji Takasugi also presented a check for \$300. The previous week, Yorty accepted a check for \$3,000 from Nagoya, L.A.'s sister city.

The checks have been turned over to the American Red Cross and Salvation Army to distribute to families in most urgent need of financial assistance.

### Toronto citizens, cabbies come to aid of Nisei taxi driver stabbed 12 times

TORONTO — Taxi driver Joseph Nishimura was stabbed 12 times Jan. 30 while fighting off an attempted robbery. It took 84 stitches just to close the neck wounds and doctors are still not certain whether he'll ever be able to talk again. If he does, first on his list will probably be thank you to those Torontonians who helped his wife and family with donations of money and food.

Youngsters who were often passengers with Nishimura on their way to and from school are collecting groceries for his wife and five children. The students attend the Ursuline School at 306 Lawrence Ave. East, a Roman Catholic separate school.

One woman sent in a letter with \$1 included "to buy a gallon of milk." She wrote that she had a balance of only \$1.74 in the bank but would keep the 74 cents in case of emergency.

In addition to the more than \$500 that has been sent through the mail most of it in \$1 to \$5 contributions, Nishimura's fellow drivers are helping out with personal donations.

#### Shocked

"Everyone was shocked," said Al Henderson, who has driven a cab for 26 years. "You hear about these things but you don't believe it real-

ly happens. And you'd never figure it would happen to him—he's so nice, a quiet fellow."

Wally Edmiston, echoed these feelings in explanation of why he had to help. "A finer gentleman you couldn't meet. You feel this shouldn't happen to anybody but it has to somehow. I know. Now he can't help himself."

"There's nobody who looks after cab drivers; we have to help each other," said Colin Stubbs, a 14-year veteran of cab driving.

"Joe's been around in the taxi business a long time and he's one of the nicest drivers on the road—I've heard people give him compliments. He's not a roughneck like some of the others."

#### Nine-Year Service

Nishimura, 36, worked for the past nine years for Gold Light Taxi, where his bookings were handled through the dispatch services of Yellow Cab.

Murray Feldberg, manager of Gold Light's fleet, said that all the taxi drivers in the city are taking up collections for Nishimura and the dispatch room workers at Yellow Cab are putting on a stag in his name with proceeds going to his family.

Nishimura is conscious now but faces more surgery to his arm and hand and months of recovery.

### Government

Stanley T. Taniguchi, active Sacramento JACLer and presently the Chapter's vice president in charge of relations, was named to the Sacramento County Grand Jury. The select 19 member body, composed of outstanding local citizens, is charged with the duty of issuing indictments in criminal cases and investigating and making recommendations on all matters relating to the local government.

Taniguchi, a graduate of UC Berkeley in mechanical engineering, is an Assistant Specification Analyst with the State Office of Procurement. A native of Sacramento, he resides in this city with his wife, Judy, and their six month old son, Scott.

### Science

Sue Monden of the Univ. of Hawaii zoology dept. is one of Hawaii's fulltime animal artists. She studied at Pratt Art Institute in New York in 1962 and trained three years at Oakland Art & Crafts School, worked in advertising agency while studying scientific illustration at UC Berkeley. She recently completed a project that featured some 60 bird drawings, 12 in color. While scientific illustrating is very representative as you can, she spends her leisure in painting loose and in large areas of color.

### Churches

Hiroshi Hishiki, publisher of Kashu Mainichi, was honored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church at its Churchmen of the Year at the annual dinner held Feb. 20 in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Ito of Stockton have received from Japan a 13-volume set of Monohashi's "Great Chinese-Japanese Dictionary," of which there are only a half dozen sets in U.S., which he ordered for the Institute of Buddhist Studies, Berkeley.

The dictionary lists 48,902 characters. The average Japanese college graduate knows and uses only about 2,500. Kanichi Komoto of Fresno also donated his library of 5,000 books to the Institute of Buddhist Studies that will serve

as the foundation of advanced research in Buddhism and Japanese culture, according to the Rev. Haruyoshi Kusuda, Institute director.

### Architect

Veteran New York firemen are calling the twin-towered World Trade Center, designed by Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit, a "firetrap" following a two-alarm fire which broke out Feb. 19 on the four floors of the North Tower sub-base-ment that ranged out-of-control for 40 minutes because firemen had difficulty getting to it. Regular fire drills will have to be instituted to get people out of the building to prevent them from getting killed, a fire official added.

Roy Tanaka was the project designer for USC's new law center dedicated Feb. 12, a five-level \$3.4 million structure designed for a student body of 400 and a full-time faculty of 25. He is associated with Albert C. Martin, among the innovations are classroom desks with electrical outlets to plug in typewriters or tape recorders, sloping floors to afford good lines of sight and communication between instructors and students and tables of varied shapes to enhance a more intimate dialogue between faculty and students. There are rooms for group or individual study, typing, a studio equipped with films and one-way mirrored room for observation of student techniques with "clients." The moot courtroom is patterned after real-life courtroom. Faculty offices on the top floor open to roof garden deck.

### Redevelopment

The Los Angeles Traffic Dept. has ordered E. 2nd St. to be converted to a one-way (eastbound) street from Hill to Alameda, despite strong protests lodged by Little Tokyo redevelopment officials Kazuo Sei, Kango Kunitzugu and Akira Kawasaki before a traffic department hearing. They pointed out 2nd St. is destined to become the center of redeveloped Little Tokyo and one-way traffic would be detrimental to the business activity on the street. "Broadway and Hill St., the main

business streets for downtown L.A., haven't been converted to one-way streets. Why can't the same consideration be extended to Little Tokyo, particularly since the Traffic Dept. has already decided against widening 2nd St. in response to community protests?" the Little Tokyo representatives asked at the hearing.

### Entertainment

"Tora, Tora, Tora" gained five nominations for the 1970 Academy Awards which are to be announced April 15. The joint U.S.-Japan production received nominations in: best cinematography, best art direction, best film editing, best sound, and best visual effects.

### Awards

The Rosemead (Calif.) City Council extended its congratulations to local resident Minoru Fujita, of 4713 North Muscatel, for contribution in the beautification of his city and talent in poetry writing. The 54-year-old landscape architect was one of the foreign winners in the annual Emperor Hirohito poetry contest in conjunction with New Year observances. The city

### Deaths

Mark F. Hoshiko, 19, of Fresno was killed in a skiing accident Feb. 21 at Mammoth Mountain. Descending slowly on a slope, he was hit by a fellow club skier who was traveling at fast speed. Hoshiko is business administration sophomore at Cal State Poly at San Luis Obispo. He is the youngest son of the Harry H. Hoshikos.

Mrs. Iyo Uyeda, 73, of Torrance died Feb. 20 after a prolonged illness. Surviving are h. Hidetaro, s. Kenny, Ike, d. Chiz Satow, Mickey Mayeda, Kayoko Tsuruda, 6 gc and 3 ggc.

Dr. William K. Yamamoto, 42, Garden Grove optometrist and active Orange County JACLer, died Feb. 23 after a prolonged illness. The Hawthorne-born Nisei is survived by w. Jane, s. Norman, Stuart, d. Janis, p. Mr. and Mrs. Tajima, br. Henry, Ikuro and sis. Takako Fujimura.

resolution was believed to be the first ever adopted for a Japanese American.

### Courtroom

Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri of Chicago has been summoned to a federal hearing Mar. 28 to determine whether she can pay \$5,255 still owing on a \$10,000 fine rendered in 1949 when she was convicted as "Tokyo Rose." She also drew a 10-year prison term and was released in 1956. She had satisfied part of the fine in 1968 after two insurance policies were confiscated by the government.

### Local Scene

#### Seattle

"Age of Aquarius" will be the theme of the Kyo-Iku Guild dance to be held March 6, 9 p.m., at The Village Inn. All proceeds will go to benefit the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. "The Midnight Shadows" will play for the dance, according to Mrs. Gene Tsuji, chairman, and Mrs. Hank Hashimoto, co-chairman.

#### Los Angeles

Chinatown Youth Council, in conjunction with SIPA and Asian Involvement, will present a Unity Dance Mar. 6, 9 p.m., at Larchmont Hall, 118 N. Larchmont, according to Gilbert Hom (825-2974).

On Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m., the Okinawa Club of America will sponsor a gala Okinawa America Goodwill dance and music concert at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, 4401 W. 8th, featuring 34 top performers from Okinawa. All the performers are recipients of high awards in their field of Okinawan dance and music.

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

San Jose, Calif.

**THINGS YOU LEARN BY MOVING AROUND THE COUNTRY**—Vice-Mayor Norman Mineta's campaign for the mayor's chair in San Jose is just getting into high gear with the election set for April 13. Mineta has been acting mayor for some time, which has given him valuable public exposure. Although the mayoralty race is non-partisan in theory, leaders of both parties take a lively interest and Mineta is being supported by both Republicans and Democrats as well as by Black and Brown community leaders. Mineta is a Democrat. His stand on issues of interest and concern to the people of San Jose is well known. At this writing observers seem to feel the election will be on the basis of those issues and Mineta has an excellent chance of becoming the first Nisei mayor of a large American city.

San Jose, the first civilian settlement in California (1777), has a population of some 440,000 and is the central city of one of the nation's 10 fastest growing metropolitan areas. San Jose has a council-manager government. The mayor is paid only \$600 a month. In theory he works at his job part-time, but in practice it's a fulltime-plus responsibility.

One of Mineta's most enthusiastic supporters is a Nisei Republican stalwart, Steve Nakashima, a tax attorney and business entrepreneur by profession. Nakashima was a full-fledged California delegate to the Republican convention that nominated Richard Nixon for the presidency. Nakashima, who denies any personal political ambitions, is also the only non-medical member of the California State Board of Medical Examiners which has authority over the licensing of doctors of medicine. Sometimes officials mistakenly put the letters J.D. (for doctor of jurisprudence) after Nakashima's name. When asked about it, he says the J.D. stands for "Japanese doctor." Nakashima is keenly aware of his humble origins as the son of a Japanese immigrant. "Any political system which makes it possible for a person like me to work his way up deserves support," he says in explaining his active interest in politics.

At least some members of the Japanese American Curriculum Project of nearby San Mateo, who authored the book, "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story," hope the JACL National Board will reverse itself and endorse the book. In part because of the JACL's failure to endorse it, the book was turned down for use in California grade schools. Members of the Project profess to be encouraged by growing numbers of Nisei who have read the book and have not found it offensive as they had been told it was, particularly with reference to Buddhism. Some feel the book has a number of shortcomings, but find them minor in relation to the need for such a book and the good it would do if it were made available to school children. Unfortunately, some of the criticism of the book has descended to savage personal attacks on its supporters and authors, which is clouding the issue. Meanwhile the book is reported to be enjoying a brisk sale, perhaps in part because of the controversy surrounding it. What should not be lost from mind is that this is not a definitive scholarly history, but a book designed to give grade school children an understanding about an often misunderstood minority, and in this, it succeeds.

James Imai, president of Imai Marketing Associates of Sunnyvale, Calif., is a successful young man in the growing field of electronics, his specialty being matching manufacturers and customers on an international basis. As a "hobby," which is the term he uses, he also matches electronic scientists with employers needing their skills. Widespread travels and contacts make him a knowledgeable man about the need of research laboratories and manufacturing firms, and if you're an electronics specialist looking for new challenges, you might want to contact him at 525 W. Remington Drive. Why is he doing this? Well, once when someone took Imai by the hand and helped him step up, Imai asked how he could show his gratitude. "You don't have to do anything for me," his benefactor said, or words to that effect. "Just help somebody else when you have the opportunity." Imai has found that opportunity.



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## U.S. VISITORS IN JAPAN SEEK HUMAN RIGHTS

Immigration Bill  
Guaranteeing Rights  
in U.N. Charter Wanted

**TOKYO**—About 50 English-speaking foreign residents in Tokyo recently signed a petition asking the Japanese Government to guarantee basic human rights of belief, speech and expression for foreigners living here, in the new Immigration Bill.

The petition was signed at the end of a gathering held in February at the International House in Roppongi, where current immigration issues were discussed.

The foreigners pointed out the fact that they had been made scapegoats under the Government's Immigration Control Policy.

Brian Victoria, 29, an American Zen priest, for one defended his participation in political activities by saying that he had never violated any Japanese laws.

Victoria who has often faced deportation said the rallies and demonstrations he had attended during his stay here for the past 10 years had been approved in advance by Japanese police authorities.

He also said he had opposed the policy of the U.S. and not that of Japan.

**ICU Student**

Miss Katharine Horikoshi, exchange student at International Christian University has been expelled from the university for joining Japanese students in their protest movement against the university administration.

She justified her actions by saying that she thought it was her responsibility to commit herself to the ICU struggle as a student of ICU.

She came to ICU from the Univ. of California at Berkeley in the summer of 1969 together with two other coeds and as soon as they began their study here, the campus was closed because of the dispute.

After they were stripped of the student status, the immigration authorities immediately demanded that they leave Japan because they were no longer students.

They have appealed for a court injunction to halt the immigration authorities' execution of the deportation.

An attendant raised the doubt if the Japanese judiciary is really independent of political pressure in matters of the immigration control policy.

Yoichi Yamakawa, a young Japanese lawyer who represented Miss Barbara Bye declared that he had defended Miss Bye on the conviction that her activities had never violated Japanese laws.

Miss Bye who entered Japan on tourist visa last July joined in antiwar activities around the U.S. Iwakuni base appealing to Americans stationed there to abandon the war in Indochina.

She was later refused reentry to Japan because immigration officials claimed she had violated conditions of her tourist visa by participating in antiwar rallies in Japan.

After the end of the meet, participants signed a "moderately worded petition" addressed to the Japanese Government to provide basic human rights guaranteed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the U.N. in the new immigration bill to be submitted to the current Diet session.

## Enomoto to address Dr. Togasaki dinner

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Jerry Enomoto will be principal speaker at a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Kazuo Togasaki and the Japanese Community on Saturday, March 20, 7 p.m., at the Sushiro Restaurant. He will focus on the long years of service Dr. Togasaki has rendered the community as a doctor, counselor, and "mother-in-law" in times of physical, social, emotional, and economic need.

Persons wishing to make contributions toward a gift for Dr. Togasaki may send them to Frances Morioka, 778 26th Avenue, San Francisco 94121. Dr. Kazuo Togasaki has delivered hundreds of Japanese babies. She would love to have letters from them, telling what they are now doing. These letters may be sent to her c/o Club Service, 245 Clement St., San Francisco, Calif. 94118. They will be presented to her in a scrapbook.

## Nisei lady heads Social Security district office

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Appointment of Mrs. Akino Lorraine Brannen as the new district manager of the Social Security Administration in Huntington Park was announced by John F. Richardson, regional commissioner. Prior to her present appointment she was the assistant district manager in Santa Ana.

A native Californian Mrs. Brannen has served in a variety of positions with SSA offices in Southern California as well as in San Francisco.

She attended California schools and later the Univ. of Minnesota where she majored in English and sociology.

Since returning to Southern California she has been active in the Altirus International Club of Whittier as well as the American Business Women's Association. She expects to participate in Japanese American service type activities in the Los Angeles area. She recently became a member of the So. Calif. Nisei Women's Golf Assn.

She is the sister of Ted Fujimoto, who is associated with the North American Microelectronics Corp. of Anaheim and Harry Fujimoto, an official of Gaudente Landscaping in San Pedro. She is also the sister-in-law of Fusao Kawato of the Sato Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Brannen resides in Downey; has a son, Ralph, who is a junior at UCLA.

## Japanese scientists in Little Tokyo checking on child growth patterns

**LOS ANGELES**—Three scientists from Japan are in Los Angeles gathering data for the first week of a Japanese American children. How climate and living environment affects human growth is the theme of the study by Drs. Moriharu Eto, Akimichi Tezuka and Shiro Kondo.

## Matsunaga backs several key issues

**WASHINGTON**—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has introduced or co-sponsored a number of important bills this past week:

1—Co-sponsoring with Rep. Steiger (R-Wis.) and 78 others a bill to establish an all-volunteer army as recommended by the so-called Gates Commission last year.

2—Joining with 120 others co-sponsoring a bill to establish an independent consumer protection agency, coordinating over 500 consumer programs presently administered by 36 federal departments and agencies.

3—Joining as co-sponsor a bill to stem illegal import of narcotics by authorizing the President to suspend foreign aid of nations failing to cooperate.

4—Introduced with 21 other co-sponsors a comprehensive proposal to strengthen the Clean Air Act. Bill would authorize administrator of Environmental Protection Agency to enlist owners or operators of severe sources of air pollution in a pollution crisis.

5—Joined Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) and others in reintroducing the joint resolution calling for constitutional amendment to ensure equal rights for women. Resolution was passed by the House in 1970 but the Senate did not act on the measure before adjournment of the 91st Congress.

6—Introduced a resolution declaring failure of the President to return the Family Practice of Medicine Act to Congress within the constitutionally prescribed period of time resulted in the bill becoming law without the President's signature. Matsunaga contended the bill became law Dec. 23, 1970, although Congress was adjourned during the last four days of the 10-day period during which the President was constitutionally required to return the bill, the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House were designated to receive messages from the President.

## CHINESE INFLUX: Inability to speak English seen as biggest handicap

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A citizens committee headed by Stanley Mosk, state supreme court justice, completed a two-year study on the immigrants coming here from Hong Kong and China, indicating their biggest handicap was the inability to speak English.

The report conducted for the Bay Area Social Planning Council, estimates that Chinese immigrants to San Francisco totaled 2,500 to 3,000 a year since the Immigration Act of 1965 was passed.

While the committee said the federal government had made very few significant efforts to help the city cope with the problems, it feels the existing resources of the family associations can accomplish much.

To help immigrants in such areas as education, language training, health services, employment and housing, the committee has recommended enlisting the involvement of business and labor unions in finding jobs and restoring the social service function of some 100 Chinese family associations, federated as the "Chinese Six Companies," Mosk explained.

The family associations were formed as far back as the 1849 gold rush days for mutual protection, helping newcomers to resettle, providing relief and burial for the poor, provide fellowship, mediation of internal disputes and to help the sick return to China. Their influence has waned in recent years, the associations becoming principally social groups.

## 'Chinese in U.S.'

**LOS ANGELES**—Chinese student groups at USC, UCLA, Caltech, and Cal State-L.A. are co-sponsoring a "Chinese in America" seminar Mar. 6-7 at USC Student Activity Center. Victor Ni of Caltech is coordinator.

## JAPAN MAY BUILD 2ND PANAMA CANAL

**PANAMA CITY**—Panamanian strong man Gen. Omar Torrijos, commander of the paramilitary national guard, said Japan had offered to finance the building of a second canal to link the Atlantic and Pacific. He said other countries had shown interest in the project.

## TV CHANGING SPEECH PATTERNS IN HAWAII, SAYS NISEI VOICE EXPERT

**HONOLULU**—A Nisei speech pathologist who was educated and lived on the Mainland was accused of "talking like a haole" upon her return here. "In fact, I was almost ostracized when I first got back. There are many cultural problems involved in speaking correctly, and, of course, the most difficult language to speak is English."

Speaking correctly is important, not only from the standpoint of communication but for health reasons. Poor speech patterns can result in development of throat nodules, ulcers and even cancer of the larynx, according to Grace R. Ihara, chief of speech pathology at Children's Hospital and the Pacific Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, who diagnoses and treats many types of voice problems.

Americans of Japanese ancestry here have difficulty with "h" which they pronounce as "f" or "d." Many of the younger generation of Islanders recognize the need to improve their speech but the older people don't want to change, Miss Ihara continued.

## Prewar Image

"They are still afraid of sounding too 'haolified'—probably because of the prewar image of a haole: well-educated, cultured. But TV has brought the full range of haole types into the average home here and attitudes are changing. People realize they can sound like themselves and not an image."

The young pathologist said TV is probably responsible for making people aware of the need for better speech on the part of politicians and others on the screen.

"I can speak pidgin and I would hate to see us give it up—it is part of what makes

Hawaii unique. But everyone should learn when to flip back and forth.

"People are too afraid of being laughed at when they change speech patterns. If a man has a high pitch, he is hesitant to change because he is afraid his friends will say, 'What's the matter—got a cold?'"

"As low voice is pleasant to the ear, and if properly trained, can have a carrying quality, Americans are inclined to talk without opening their mouths enough. You need a mobile tongue to articulate well. There are five tongue movements in just the word, 'like,' for instance.

"And breathing is important. It must come from the diaphragm. Most people think speaking is as natural as breathing. But it isn't. It is an overlaid process.

"It isn't only the politicians, business and professional peo-

**PACIFIC CITIZEN—3**  
Friday, March 5, 1971

ple who need voice training. There are many others who lose admirers as soon as they open their mouths," Miss Ihara said.

"Women have more problems than men—probably because they talk more. And some women try to use a lower pitch than is normal for them because they think it sounds sexy. If they keep it up, nodules may form on the vocal chords.

**Andy Devine's Voice**

"Many people like the sound of Andy Devine's voice, but his gravelly tone is the result of any injury. His larynx was crushed by a baseball bat.

"When someone has a malfunction of the voice, like laryngitis, one of the worst things he can do is to whisper," Miss Ihara continued.

"Though it is perhaps an exaggeration, whispering at this time can be compared to making the vocal chords hit each other at a speed of 500 miles an hour. If this is prolonged, there's bound to be a tear."

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## UPROOTED AMERICANS

THE JAPANESE AMERICANS AND THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

By Dillon S. Myer



WITH ongoing concern regarding the tragic acts perpetrated against the Japanese American people, Dillon Myer, former Director of the WRA, offers his straightforward account of the activities of the Authority under his leadership. Myer reflects on the crucial decision to establish the centers, on policy formation when there were no precedents and no guidelines, on pressures and rumors of the times, in a personal look at what went on during organizational and operational stages of the camps.

At the end of the first year of existence of the WRA, Myer stated:

"... the very fact of the Japanese confinement fosters suspicion of their loyalties and adds to the contention of the enemy that we are fighting a race war, that this nation preaches democracy and practices racial discrimination. Life in a relocation center is an unnatural and un-American way of life."

Thus in truth the ultimate objective of the WRA became, under Myer, one of more immediate concern—the need for prompt planning toward the restoration of the uprooted Americans to private life in normal communities. These 110,000 people had been moved en masse without charges or trial—the only criterion for removal being the fact of their having been born of Japanese parents. Fear of sabotage or espionage from among these people, and certain local pressures, together had resulted in the uprooting of the whole Japanese American population living in the three West Coast states and in a portion of Arizona, and their exclusion from these areas for nearly three years.

With no guideposts, the WRA in 1942 was faced with the problem of establishing rules and policies for the guidance of both staff

and evacuees. Pressures—from within and without, governmental and private, from evacuees as well as from top levels within the Authority, and between headquarters and the field are discussed openly by Myer as they were met with policies, procedures, and solutions.

This inside view of the administrative and policy-making process, of what actually happened in the relocation centers contributes much to the understanding of events of the war years.

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# Church in Crisis

Almost every institution in American society is being called on to face up to the agenda of the day—to eradicate the divisions which mid our society. One of the most pressing concerns is the problem of institutional racism. The United Methodist Church like other religious institutions voted in 1968 to establish a Commission on Religion and Race to (1) help facilitate the merger of Black and White segregated annual conferences, (2) provide the necessary educational experiences to recognize the ministry to ethnic minorities, and (3) administer the distribution of four million dollars to empower minority groups in projects, programs, and concerns which have racial overtones.

Four ethnic groups were considered: the Black or Afro-American, the Brown or Hispanic American, the Red or Native American, and the Yellow or Asian American.

The Rev. Paul Hagley of the Simpson United Methodist Church of Denver and Tsugio Ikeda, social worker at the Atlantic Street Center in Seattle are the two Asian American commission members. Recently this columnist was invited to serve as a Young Adult representative from the Asian American community.

These four groups converged on Chicago last October by the Commission to become aware and gain understanding among the ethnic minorities. That meeting was successful in bringing United Methodists together and dispelling the process of divide and conquer which the minorities have long feared.

Then last week, the Commission met in Tampa, Fla. to deal directly with the work set forth. The Commission got off to a quick start as it examined the problems of church integration in presently racially segregated churches. Though not all the facts were clear, the Commission agreed that the United Methodist must be inclusive rather than exclusive.

The inclusiveness strategy was a more debatable item. Some believe that integration of the local church is imperative, meaning that the form of worship and preaching should be at best similar.

Others felt we need to provide special programs to empower minorities. These programs seemed to indicate that economic and social disadvantage makes integration a one-way process with the minority group forced to give up its culture.

A third group seemed to say that we must have diversity in every facet of the church providing for social and cultural qualities which are dissimilar. This view holds that creative diversity is not segregation; it is a necessary pattern which allows for groups of individuals the right to interpret his religion in his own way.

The latter two views seem to point to a new openness in the Church. An openness which allows for groups of individuals the consideration of individual needs while providing for unity into one church. This new approach offers minority groups the right to observe his own ethnic awareness and dignity and self-pride. It offers new alternatives in an institution which has in the past not allowed for such differences. No one attending the meeting felt strongly that he had all the answers, only feelings and opinions.

With the need to fund new programs becoming imperative in the coming months, many creative approaches are being suggested, and it gives us new hope. Not only is the United Methodist devoting money for ethnic minority self-determined projects; the United Presbyterians, Roman Catholics and others are also involved.

The Buddhist Churches of America are likewise taking a new look to its own church. The more traditional approaches to meditation and other religious practices are finding new contemporary contexts which bring out the rich heritage and meaning which is too often overlooked.

## CALENDAR

Mar. 5 (Friday)  
Eden Township Scholarship benefit movies, Eden Japanese Community Ctr., 7:30 p.m.  
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg., Stoner Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.; "Earthquake"  
Prog. Westside—June Mtn ski trip, Iv. Sumitomo Bank (Crenshaw), 6:30 p.m.  
Mar. 6 (Saturday)  
Clovish—Scholarship Benefit Dnr., Clovis Memorial Bldg., 5-8 p.m.  
Cincinnati—Ginza Night, Hawaiian Village, Sharonville, 8 p.m.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Gordon Yamada, apks.  
Salt Lake—Bowling Tournament award band, Prudential Federal Bldg., 7 p.m.  
Mar. 6-7  
MDC—Spring Session, St. Louis JACL hosts.  
Mar. 9 (Tuesday)  
Prog. Westside—Mtg. Senshin Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Mar. 10 (Wednesday)  
Orange County—Ed Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.  
Mar. 13 (Saturday)  
West Valley—Jesse Night, Monte Vista School, 7:30 p.m. Film: Seven Samurai.  
Prog. Westside—Installation huu, Portland—Gen Mtg., New Member Potluck.  
Mar. 14 (Sunday)  
Puavallu Valley—Membership Potluck, W. H. H. H. Memorial Methodist Church, 3 p.m.  
Bay Area Community—Gen Mtg. Bank of Tokyo Japan Center, 1:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati—St. Patrick's Day parade.

by the "integration-minded" Buddhist.

Possibly this new movement within American Buddhism can be a strategy to prevent the "Christianizing movement" which predominated the 1950's and '60's. The death of the "Buddho-Christian ethic" can mean new openness to a non-Christian religion and like the Christian's ethnic ministry offers freedom to diversity.

Some may view this movement as "separatism and segregation." Rather it may be more appropriate to say that it offers more diversity in a cultural or structural pluralistic way. It can mean greater relevance in ministry. If offers new pride in ethnic culture and new ministries to the immigrant community, and it necessitates new involvement and diversity to the dynamic religious community. It calls for a moving Church, able to reach the needs of the day, yet preserving the rich cultural and traditional patterns which have become harder to find in our churches.

The JACL, the Japanese Churches, and the ethnic community are being called by its youth and its leadership to respond. Can we? Will we have such courage?

Many are sensing our community quickly disintegrating—assimilating, if you will. The crisis comes when we realize that we are rapidly losing our culture, our traditions, our fellowship, and our ethnic souls. It comes to a head when we find such trends to be contrary to our beliefs.

Yes, we have a real crisis. Our Afro-American brothers and sisters have shaken us with Black Power and Black Awareness. The Chicano and Native Americans have exercised urgings for similar self-identity. Will the Asian American community minimize the crisis or enryo? Or will it respond with industriousness, compassion, and vigor? Will we be willing to be tested, willing to face the challenge?

Time is running out; we have but one choice. What will yours be?

## CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Front Page

resolution which recognizes the legitimacy of the above and supports the request of the Oriental Student Union for the immediate hiring of Asian administrators at the Central campus of the Seattle Community College.

### Program on Japan planned for children

Riverside JACL will present a program on the customs and manners of Japan at the Children's Room of the City Library on Saturday, Mar. 13, 10 a.m., as a finale to the city's Sendai Week celebration.

### February Events

175 attend symposium on drug abuse and law

Close to 175 attended the successful San Jose JACL drug symposium program held on Feb. 19 at the Buddhist church auditorium. After the opening remarks by chairman Albert Kogura, a film showing the extent of general drug scene was shown.

Two speakers for the evening were Sgt. Don Trujillo of San Jose Police Department's narcotics bureau who spoke on "Narcotics Law Enforcement" and Richard Robbins, director of Student Services at Leigh High school, who spoke on "School Drug Problem." Also, slides identifying various drugs were shown. An active question-answer period clarified many points of concern.

The program was presented by Young Japanese Adults, JACL, Buddhist Church, VFW and Community Youth Service.

### Drug abuse subject for Mt. Olympus meeting

By SHIG MOTOKI

Thirty seven members of the Mt. Olympus JACL attended the February dinner-meeting at the New Pagoda. Six Junior Chapter members were also in attendance. Saige Aramaki, Chapter President, introduced the 1971 Board members who were present, and stated that all offices except that of Youth Adviser were filled. He also introduced Alan Oshita, Junior president.

Frank Yoshimura presented to the members the after-dinner guest speaker, Salt Lake City Police Sgt. Dale Elton of the Narcotics Squad. As he spoke, Sgt. Elton made reference to a display case which housed paraphernalia used by addicts, and drugs classified as depressants, stimulants, narcotics and hallucinogens. He discussed each group, and described the effects on the users and their difficulties during withdrawal periods.

Sgt. Elton emphasized that the police officers cannot control drug abuse by arrests and convictions. He stated, the whole problem is communication! Youth must be educated, because now Junior High

school students succumb easily, more easily than High School and College students. Sgt. Elton advised parents to look for changes in their children's hygienic habits, fluctuations in school grades, evidences of marijuana and pills in their children's possession, and to note strange friends and to observe if their children seem to be withdrawing from the family.

What the abusers may not realize, stated Sgt. Elton, is that any person arrested for drug abuse is excluded from employment with local, state and federal agencies and will not be admitted to medical and law schools, even though there is no conviction.

### Girls' Day dolls shown by Sequoia JACL

Beautiful dolls displayed especially on Girls' Day in Japan were viewed by the young children and friends of Sequoia JACL Feb. 27, at Aldersgate Methodist Church.

Canada College student Sanae Tanaka of Osaka, explained the significance of the dolls and, also how the young girls of Japan celebrated this festival.

The program was co-chaired by Marilyn Murata and Roz Enomoto and assisted by: Darlene Imazeki, Nancy Enomoto, Joanne Yamato.

### March Events

#### East L.A. commences hunt for queen candidate

Nominations are now open through March for "Miss East Los Angeles" entry in the annual Nisei Week queen contest, according to Mrs. June Tanikawa, East Los Angeles JACL queen contest chairman, who said the chapter is seeking to maintain its tradition as being the first group in the community to introduce a candidate in the annual contest.

Candidates must be between 19 and 21 years of age, a resident of the area, an American citizen. Further details may be obtained by calling Mrs. Tanikawa, NO 5-4995.

#### West Valley movie night to honor local Issei

West Valley JACL is presenting a free movie, "Seven Samurai," for the Issei of Santa Clara County, March 13, 7:30 p.m. at Monte Vista High School, 21840 McClellan Road, Cupertino. Short films of Japan will also be shown. The new auditorium chosen for this showing has an elevated seating arrangement with very comfortable chairs for everyone's pleasure. A nominal donation of \$1 is requested from others. Children 10 years and under will be admitted free.

#### Scholarship benefit movie planned Mar. 5

Eden Township JACL will show two Japanese films, "Akai Seifuku" and "Onna Tobakushi Salkoro-Gesho," March 5, starting at 7:30 p.m., the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St. Mar. 10, 10 a.m., as a finale to the city's Sendai Week celebration.

#### Ragtime Doubles bowling tournament set Mar. 20

Annual mixed ragtime doubles bowling tournament, jointly sponsored by San Jose JACL and the San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. will be held on Saturday, March 20, at Fiesta Lane, 1523 W. San Carlos, according to Robert Okamoto, JACL activities chairman.

Starting times will be 7:00, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45, and those interested may now make reservations by calling Fiesta Lane 294-2810. Those without averages will enter 110 for women and 150 for men. Members of local JACL and NBA are eligible to participate.

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## 1000 Clubbers mounting interest for Universal whing ding at Tokyo Oct. 22

By FRANK SAKAMOTO

Chicago Universal Whing Ding in Tokyo being finalized. Our National 1000 Club Chairman Tad Hirota is arranging to get one of the top singers in Japan to drop in as well as arranging for one of the top bands in Japan.

Interesting thing about this is that 1000 Clubbers are going to hold family reunions from where their parents came from. For instance, Dr. and Mrs. Tak Inouye of San Jose and his brother, Tomo, and his wife, Aya, are planning to have their reunion in Osaka.

Also, I find that Sumi Teramoto and her sister from Twin Cities are planning to join the Chicago second flight which is planning to stop in Seattle, to pick up their other member of the family to have their reunion in Japan.

Just heard from our famous author of The Quiet American, Bill Hosokawa, that he is also going to be on this fabulous flight. I am sorry that I am unable to mention all of the names of the important 1000 Club members who are taking this flight but in future articles, I shall try to submit them.

Under the capable leadership of Eddie Jonokuchi, Milwaukee 1000 Club Chairman, there will be about 25 1000 Clubbers from Milwaukee making this flight.

Twin Cities 1000 Club Chairman Sam Honda states that there are 28 1000 Clubbers going from the Twin Cities.

Cincinnati and the Daytonians are having their Whing Ding on March 6 to inform their 1000 Clubbers who are making the flight of some of the particulars of Japan and this will be held at Howard Johnson's in Sharonville. Cincinnati's Jerry Abbott, chairman of this preflight party, states that after attending this affair, you would immediately put your name down to go on this flight, and he states that everyone must wear a "hachi maki" to attend this affair.

And thank goodness to our capable Dayton 1000 Club Chairman Ray Jenkins, there are 65 1000 Clubbers going on this flight. I understand that they, too, are going to have their Sister City visit in Japan so I think they will have a bang of a time this coming October.

Also from the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, Dr. Tom and Marion Tamaki reveal that 25 1000 Clubbers are leaving from Philadelphia and plan to make their Sister City visit.

I notice that our National Director Mas Satow and his wife, Chizu, are also signed

Lane, 1523 W. San Carlos, according to Robert Okamoto, JACL activities chairman.

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After the curtain call, Richard Yamada of Chicago showed

up to go on this flight. I understand that the San Francisco flight is nearly full, so for those who are planning to go, be sure to send in your deposits immediately.

I understand from Aki Ohno, our Los Angeles flight chairman, that they, too, are getting a number of applications and those around Southern California who are contemplating going should immediately send in their deposits to hold their reservations.

For the 1000 Club members in the Northwest, our flight chairman, Edward Fujii, states that they are getting a number of applications and for that vicinity, may I urge the 1000 Clubbers to immediately send in their reservations.

Pat and Lily Okura of Omaha, Nebraska, report that they have approximately 20 passengers going from Omaha and they will be flying in to pick up the Chicago flight.

And a word for those that are on the so-called waiting list: Please do not be disappointed because you can be well assured that you will be on this flight. This is just a matter of rearranging the seating because, unfortunately, we know that there will be some cancellations.

For those who are hoping to celebrate their wedding anniversaries and birthdays, be sure to send me a letter to the extent of your wishes of celebrating your exciting dates on this flight, because champagne and cakes will be in order.

So I think we are going to have a tremendous reunion at the Universal Whing Ding. I hope all of you can make it. If there are any questions, please drop me a line.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 4603 North Sheridan, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

#### Milwaukee 1000ers get ready for Japan trip

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee JACL 1000 Club is one of the few which continues to hold annual Whing Dings. This is due largely to the efforts of the chapter's energetic 1000 Club Chairman, Eddie Jonokuchi.

A few months ago, Eddie ended up in the hospital for a forced rest and although his body was aching, Eddie's mind was working overtime. So it was that on Saturday evening, Feb. 20, at the Country Garden restaurant in South Milwaukee, Eddie's brainchild, a Jonokuchi theatrical, unfolded. The theme: The 1000 Club Japan trip in October.

Production Assistant Henry Date with visual aids designed by himself, introduced each farcical scene of what the 1000 Clubber would encounter on the way and in Japan. The communal of (bath), women carrying the luggage, the adjustment or non-adjustment to the latrines, the female golf caddies were all included in the cleverly contrived production. The Sat Nakahiras, the Jim Miyazakis, the Roy Mukais, the Mako Aratanis were some of the stars.

After the curtain call, Richard Yamada of Chicago showed

ed a travelogue of Japan and answered questions regarding the tour. Dr. Frank Sakamoto and Dr. Joe Nakayama, co-chairmen of the trip, were on hand to fill in on the details. A delicious and varied buffet topped off the evening. For the 30 Milwaukeeans planning to make the trip, this Whingding was a delightful prelude to the one in Tokyo in October.

On Sunday, we had a brunch at the Anise and Bill Hirabayashi who provided a very delicious meal prior to the initial chapter meeting for the year.

Energetic, enthusiastic and perceptive DC Governor, Mas Yamada, gave a very encouraging report of the DC activities. Mas describes himself only as a "milkman" but he must be thinking of JACL all during the time he is working because he is constantly writing and sending memos out to the chapters and national JACL is fortunate to have a hardworker like Mas at the helm.

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Incidentally, Elaine and Barbara are the children of the Sus Hirotas, and Sus is Tad Hirota's national 1000 club chairman's brother.

Jack Takemoto, youthful civil rights chairman, has some good ideas regarding programs and activities. For a young man, he has vim, vigor and vitality and seems to really want to effect changes for the better of not only JAs but all people. I feel he has a bright future in whatever endeavor he decides to undertake.

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Windchill is a new term I picked up. The term is used to measure the cold based on the wind and the temperature. When the temperature is below 28, 25, 20, 18 and so forth (zero that is) in general and neighboring areas, the windchill gets to be about 50 degrees below. If people in this area seem to have lockjaw it is because they have no choice. Maybe that is the reason the people are so soft spoken.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Univ. of Hawaii

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

On Feb. 16, Rep. Tony Kumimura of Kauai demanded the immediate resignation of the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents. He directed his outburst especially at regents Robert Cushing and Edward Nakamura. "These people," he said, "come here and act like God Almighty. You know, you can fool only some of the people some of the time," he told regents. Kumimura said his remarks were triggered by the board's politicking with the site of the proposed community college on Kauai.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

The Univ. of Hawaii, through its executive vice president, Dr. Richard Takasaki, made its first formal pitch to state legislators Feb. 11 in behalf of a full four-year medical school based in Honolulu. Takasaki said the university administration has adopted the ideas contained in a special 1970 study of the medical program here. The medical school, if established here, would cost roughly \$5 million per year, as compared with nearly \$2 million for the present two-year program.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

The Honolulu Chinese Jaycees have announced that they unanimously support the ROTC program at the Univ. of Hawaii, according to William K.M. Hee, chairman of the Jaycees' Campus Support Committee. Hee said the members passed a resolution to this effect and that it will be submitted to Harlan Cleveland, UH president.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Univ. of Hawaii officials say they are pleased by the showing the university made in its first rating by the American Council on Education. The recently released ratings are based on a 1969 survey of 130 institutions. They cover 30 academic degrees. The UH is one of 23 institutions appearing in the survey for the first time. Of its 33 doctoral programs, 14 were established too late to be evaluated. Of 18 surveyed, none was found unacceptable, and 11 received ratings adequate in terms of quality of faculty and effectiveness of program.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Arthur J. Goldberg, former Sec. of Labor, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., will teach in the American Studies Dept. at the Univ. of Hawaii in March and April. Goldberg will occupy the Moore Hall office of Dr. Stuart Brown, who is on sabbatical leave.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Hawaii's rate of salmonellosis is the highest in the nation, according to the state dept. of health. Salmonellosis is one of the most common forms of food poisoning. Hawaii's rate is five times greater than the national average. The incidence of salmonellosis in Hawaii is 57 cases per 100,000 persons. The national average is 10.6 cases, and the incidence in Hawaii is almost 50 per cent higher than in Alaska, which ranks second with an incidence of 39.7 per 100,000.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Kuakini Hospital has reported its first—and the state's 15th—kidney transplant operation. Mrs. Estelle Shimabukuro, 43, received a kidney from Mrs. Tsuruko Tonaki, 57; both were reported doing well after the Feb. 13 operation. The operation was performed by a seven-man surgical team. Fourteen other transplants have been performed at St. Francis Hospital. Two failed to take because of rejection, and one patient died of a bacterial infection.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Dr. Leonard S. Kunitoku, former Monterey Park, Calif., ophthalmologist now in residence at 1531 Thurston Ave., Honolulu, HI 96822, has fully passed the Hawaii state board examinations. Currently he is sharing office with Dr. P. Sumida, but will be moving from there as soon as he finds a suitable location. Dr. Kunitoku said... Dr. Mitsuru Yoshimoto, dentist, announces the opening of his office at First Hawaiian Bank Bldg., Kaimuki.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Jack C. Reynolds, 68, a veteran labor leader, will be named administrative assistant to Gov. John A. Burns soon to handle collective bargaining with about 31,000 government workers. Reynolds now is secretary of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council, which represents some 17,000 construction trades workers.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Toru Kawakami is the new president of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Charles Pottit, 1970 president and publisher of the Garden Island newspaper.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

The Hawaii Hotel Assn. has agreed to take a stand in opposition to Mayor Frank F. Fasi's proposal for a hotel room tax. The association called it discriminatory taxation in the name of expediency. John Brogan, association president, also said strong efforts will be made to obtain financial aid for Waikiki and pursue measures to protect Hawaii's finances from pollution.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

The board of directors of Finance Factors has elected Edward Y. Matsumoto as executive v.p. of the company. He succeeds Clifford Yee, who was recently named pres. and chief executive officer of the firm succeeding Sen. Hiram L. Fong. Matsumoto has been with Finance Factors since 1958.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Akihiko Mino, senior managing director of Mitsubishi Bank, one of the world's largest real estate firms, said here that he is interested in buying some property in Hawaii. He led investment team of 13 Japanese businessmen who arrived in Honolulu Jan. 24 for a week's study to see what the islands can yield in economic return for investors.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Ralph Matsumoto was installed Feb. 13 as the 1971 president of the Wholesale Fruit and Produce Dealers' Assn. Other officers are: Harold Otsu, Stanley Nakamura, Harry Morikawa and Richard Kurahara, v.p.s; Noboru Oda and Herman Nakagawa, sec.; Kichi Kobashigawa, treas.; Richard Kamaya, asst. treas.; and Albert Hu and George Yamaki, auditors.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Clyde W. Krueger has withdrawn his motion to set aside his guilty plea to making a false statement to the federal government. He will be sentenced Mar. 9 and could receive a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The former president of Island Federal Savings and Loan Assn. had asked permission to switch his plea to not guilty, but changed his mind after an hour of argument before federal Judge Martin Pence.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Waikiki's Queen Surf may become a Hawaiian cultural center, according to George Yasui, assistant superintendent of city recreation. Proposed plans for the beachside building were revealed Feb. 12 during the city council's trip to Waikiki. According to the parks board, the pavilion and the Waikiki Bandstand would comprise the cultural center.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Former Gov. William F. Quinn, currently president of Dole Co., was appointed Feb. 16 by Mayor Frank Fasi to the 13-man commission that will overhaul the city charter. Approval of his appointment rests with the city council, which will interview Quinn on Mar. 9.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

City councilwoman Mary George on Feb. 17 said she is looking into the legality of Mayor Frank Fasi's use of campaign funds. Mrs. George told the Business League for Sound Government she will ask the Internal Revenue Service to rule on a set of circumstances that fit what the mayor has been doing. Fasi already has said that he had used \$40,000 from his war chest for a pay boost to bus drivers to avert the bus strike last year.

### Honolulu

#### Rep. Tony Kumimura

Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi has urged that the House Judiciary Committee give Hawaii voters another chance to lower voting age to 18 for local elections. Ariyoshi said campus demonstrations over the hiring of Larry Jones resulted in the defeat of the 18-year-old vote issue last Nov.

## Good Neighbor Policy of New Japan

by Richard Gima

### Japan in Postwar Asia

Lawrence Olson, (New York: Praeger Publishers, 238 pp., \$10.)

From neighbor nations, east and south, Japan reaped a harvest of hatred for her role in World War II. Those whom she had vanquished, emerging from the conflict as victors, clamored for reparations.

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The reparations formula would have divested Japan of its economic power, leaving it only sufficient capital to maintain a living standard equal to other Asiatic countries. Such demands sprang not from enlightened self-interest, but from primitive motives of vengeance. Pauperizing Japan would diminish her ability to pay and render her a liability to the community of nations.

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State Parks map SACRAMENTO — The State Department of Parks and Recreation's new general folder, which lists, describes, and locates the nearly 170 state-operated parks and recreation areas throughout California, is now available.

### Japan in Postwar Asia

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The map type folders may be obtained at any state park unit or by writing to the State Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811. Individual copies are free.

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

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6— Friday, March 5, 1971

Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### SO IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN

Dillon Myer, who was entrusted to care for some 110,000 Japanese evacuees as director of the War Relocation Authority during World War II, spells out in precise detail in his book, **UPROOTED AMERICANS** (Tucson: Univ. of Arizona Press, \$8.50) what made the WRA tick during those four tortuous years.

Myer unlocks his personal files in recapturing history for there are extensive excerpts as well as complete text of letters and memoranda exchanged among the nation's policy makers, especially in the chapters devoted to segregation, rescinding the exclusion order, and resettlement. An 18-part appendix reproduces other key papers and statistics.

Others have described how the relocation centers were administered. But how Myer tackled the problems in the camps that arose—like the riots at Poston, Manzanar and Tule Lake (and a chapter not even many Nisei remember: the WRA emergency shelter near Oswego, N.Y. for European refugees) helps to hammer home why the Evacuation was wrong, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling to the contrary in the Korematsu Case.

And the only time Myer uses the term, "concentration camps", he is quoting what others have called the centers. He stoutly defends the use of the term, "relocation center", for as the name implies it stood for a "way station" for a displaced people. What he really wanted to avoid was the institutionalizing effects of camp life—of which he was to find incurable examples on the reservations while serving as commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs after his WRA experience.

It was fear of the Japanese in America that culminated in the Evacuation. "Uprooted Americans" will help dispel some of these fears and the misconceptions of the Evacuation with hopes of it won't happen again.

A companion piece, **IMPOUNDED PEOPLE**, by the same publishers at the same price, describes in reportorial style the life of the Japanese in the camps. But the "reporters" are anthropologists and not journalists, so don't expect a lot of names. The Myer book, we counted in the index, shows Japanese names outnumbered nearly 1 out of 3.

## Ethnic Press

By KATS KUNITSU  
English Editor, Kashi Mainichi

Los Angeles

Getting up in front of a group to talk used to petrify me in my elementary school days (I still remember the topic of my first oral report, "Cormorants.") It's still not my forte, even though the years have given me a certain amount of the hell-with-it-kind-of chutzpah.

Last night (Feb. 17) I drove out to Cal State Dominguez

GUEST COLUMN

Hills (yes, Virginia, they do have a campus of Cal State in Dominguez Hills) at the invitation of Dr. Don Ito, Jr., assistant professor of history and director of the Asian American Research Project there, who has arranged to have the Asian American Awareness Committee, which has been sponsoring weekly rap sessions, meet at the campus.

Ellen Endo Kayano, Rafu Shimpo's English section editor, and I were billed as "discussants" on the topic, "The Japanese American Press: A Relevant Ethnic Role."

We met in a classroom. Frankly, I expected to see about 15 to 25 people there. There were over 50 by the time the session ended at 9:45 p.m.

Ellen and I each had about 20 minutes to speak on the topic, after which the floor was opened to questions. We each gave a brief rundown on the history of our papers. I got through my part in 15 minutes with the help of about 200 "uhs." Of course the history of the Kashi Mainichi is shorter (but juicier, in my opinion) than that of the Rafu.

By far the most interesting part of the evening—from 8:30 to closing time—was given over to questions from the audience. I was gratified and encouraged because there were students as well as housewives, older, retired people as well as teachers, black as well as yellow.

The questions were pointed and relevant and gave Ellen and me a good chance to explain how we function.

They wanted to know, for instance, why the English section editors of the two dailies in the Japanese community happened to be women. Easy. The pay wouldn't be enough for a man who has to support a family, or just himself, for that matter.

The truth of the matter is, for vernaculars, it is the Japanese section which brings

in the revenue in terms of ads and readership. The dailies are supported by the Japanese-speaking segment of the Japanese community. None of the all-English papers—the Pacific Citizen (primarily JACL-oriented), Crossroads and Gidra—has shown enough economic muscle to go daily.

Sansel activists in the Japanese American Community Services-Asian Involvement, Hard Core and similar concerns asked us why we edit their news releases the way we do. It was a good chance for us to explain that we must make a distinction between opinion and hard facts in our news stories—that the paper's and writer's opinions are labeled as "Editorial" and "Carrousel" or "Open End-o."

Richard Toguchi of JACS-AI and I had some disagreement on the interpretation of what constitutes hard facts, but as a newspaper, we cannot take Toguchi's word as fact, any more than we can take Mayor Sam Yorty's. Either we observe something in person or rely on the reports of UPI and other news sources.

That does not mean that opinion is barred in news stories.

We simply must designate the source of the opinion, preferably a specific person complete with identification, rather than an organization or an amorphous group of people.

Economic realities also limit the scope of our reportorial activities. We simply cannot attend all the meetings and events we want to, since we are chronically short on staff. In this regard, we are ready to welcome a Sansel columnist on a regular basis to write on what's relevant and what's going on.

It was a wonderful chance for me to get a few thoughts off my chest and to get what sociologists call "feedback" from our new and future readers. I enjoyed the encounter thoroughly and hope I was able to contribute some enlightenment about the ethnic press.

Ellen said, "Don't look to the newspapers to lead the crusade. We are mirrors of public opinion," and to a great extent, I must agree with her. Newspapers are a business and cannot leave the pack too far behind or we will perish; however, in the spirit of protest against too much "mirroring" and not enough "speaking out," we at Kamai hope to maintain that delicate balance between surviving as a business and speaking out on issues that need public airing.

## Eighty-Six

By Robert M. Takasugi

National JACL Legal Counsel

### 'JAPANESE GIRLS IN THE U.S. AND CANADA'

To the numerous calls and letters received in relation to "Japanese Girls in the U.S. & Canada," a response shall be attempted in this column. A report has been made to the Calif. State Attorney General's Office for an investigation of what others have referred to as a "girls for sale" racket or "white slave" publication copyrighted by Japan International and Keith Edwards of Newport Beach, Calif.

Peter DeMauro, deputy attorney general, 500 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, is presently investigating the authors and their activities. The brochure in question has been sent to him with an understanding that we will receive his legal opinion upon the conclusion of his investigation and study.

I agree most vehemently that the flyer soliciting the order for the pamphlet suggests of an invitation for some illicit or unsavory relationship. It perpetuates a stereotype of the submissive Japanese maiden whose expected responses are totally devoted to please the man of her life. The publication, besides being crudely prepared and grammatically abortive, is insulting, ignorant, racially descending and grossly inconsistent with the societal march for equality for all.

However, it is the opinion of this writer that with the consideration of the constitutionally guaranteed rights of free speech and press, the brochure in and of itself would not be rendered criminal. This opinion, however, does not foreclose the initiative of criminal charges based upon, not the contents of the publication per se, but the activities, if any, conducted by the publishers and/or authors wherein the brochure is offered as a part of the plan and scheme indicative of criminality. Of course, if any of the photographs and personal information of the Japanese girls are released without their consent, such an act could certainly be actionable.

As we delve into the contents of this purported lover's manual, you'll find it as illusive in logic as it is shallow in thought.

In order to avoid confusion, my comments will be in parentheses and designated as comment. If humor is remotely noted in my comments, it is prompted because the authors of the brochure evidence a collective IQ of no more than 35 on a warm day. Any person who activates his energies in reliance upon this disorganized bit of literary farce has to be within the realm of something less than 35 while sitting shadelessly in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

It should be kept in mind that the 47-page trash really makes reference only to the Japan-born girls who now reside in the Occident and not the Amerasian females. That distinction, of course, offers no real significance in terms of the criticism directed to this abortive attempt. It merely provides an underlying explanation of our comments hereafter.

The publication in question can be considered as one involving three topics, to wit, (1) self-improvement, (2) where to find the right girl, and (3) the approach.

**Self-improvement:** It politely suggests, among other things, the following under this topic:

1—Eliminate slang in your conversation and devote special attention to your pronunciation. Develop a greater knowledge of words by purchasing a Webster's Dictionary (Comment: Sorry, Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls), a thesaurus, a tape recorder and phonograph. By all means enroll either in night school or a correspondence course in the event you feel educationally deficient. All the above suggestions are geared to develop verbal articulation, improve voice quality, "savoir faire," etc.

(Comment: I'm already stymied. The brochure provides a glossary of Japanese words delicately and appropriately usable to "break the ice" and yet, I can't see where a Webster or a thesaurus utilized to improve one's English will help out here.)

2—Never buy two-pant suits. (Comment: Gosh, no! After all, you can attire yourself with only one at a time.)

3—Always wear a white shirt and, by all means (Dr. Dave), stay away from bow ties.

4—Make money. The pamphlet quotes a millionaire as suggesting not to think in terms of nickels and dimes but in avenues of thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars. (Comment: Yet, in the very next paragraph, it advises the self-improving Casanova to find a "moonlight" job as a baby-sitter (?), dish washer or factory worker. Think big, they say.)

(Comment: But coach, I can't "moonlight" and go to night school too. When do I date my Webster or play my tape recorder? The thesaurus may turn out to be a jealous mistress.

workers, laborers have the least chance for a happy and lasting marriage. (Comment: Onassis, you're doomed.)

**Where to Find the Right Girl:** Well, the authors opinionize that you should join an organization, preferably the Masonic Lodges. They further suggest that one of the best places is to become active in a church on the reasoning that a faithful church member often makes a superior wife or mother. (Comment: I wish to add that for those parishioners who devote their time to worship, beware of the twinkling, dancing eyes of the pursuer in church.)

**The Approach:** This most crucial step is admirably handled thusly: Don't, under any circumstances, throw out that dishonored line about "haven't we met before." (Comment: Heck, no! The brochure advises "talking about the weather." After all, let's show a little sophistication.) There has to be a misprint somewhere. The approach has to be more debonair. Eureka! We found it.)

The writers suggest that you can "win a girl" 95 per cent of the time by buying (or leasing, if you are not sufficiently affluent or cannot get a credit acceptance on an installment plan) a "large, good-looking dog, especially those with an uncommon countenance, a noble, proud air and a handsome coat." (Comment: Made of fur, no doubt.)

The scheme is to solicit comments from eager females regarding the unique, aristocratic member of the canine corps. (Comment: I'm still looking for an antidote in the event the gal falls for the dog and not the guy who finally succeeded in concealing one of his trousers to the two-pants suit.)

Well, potential purchasers of the Brooklyn Bridge, the 47-page continues with a tip for you and your date to "eat at an expensive restaurant, have the best seats available at a show, make with the flowers and candy." (Comment: "Don't forget the doggie bag for the bow-wow with the uncommon countenance.") It also advises you to take her to see "Ben Hur." (Comment: That's got to be the most romantic flick since "Lassie's Chassis.")

May I quote the passage on how to propose marriage? Remember, it's directed to the girl. (Comment: By this time, the dog must be back in the city pound.)

"After having dated a girl awhile, a person can generally tell if she will be receptive to a proposal of marriage. One good method of approaching the subject is to discuss the relative merits of items which she might like to use in the house, and then gradually lead into:

"Well, why don't we get married and obtain these things?" (Comment: After that approach, the wedding will have to be postponed another six years to allow Jer-jin to cure her perioritis.)

In discussing beauty, the manual suggests that beauty on the surface has no lasting significance. (Comment: Ice cream cones don't either.) The authors then really ring a bell for the average-looking girl with the following comments: "The fellow who has been around relates that the average looks has the least need for an electric blanket in the boudoir, while many with beautifully proportioned bodies could not be thawed out with a dozen similar blankets." (Comment: I don't wish to indulge in a discussion of short circuits and female plugs, but I've overcome by the authors' footwork again.)

(Comment: With a Webster, thesaurus and that damn dog in one hand, a sincere consuming desire to dine at an expensive restaurant and flowers and candies clutched in the other, one should be able to thaw out a tundra. As an assurance, he can talk in low profile, about the weather and "Ben Hur.")

(Comment: Better yet, what's going to happen to the anxious gent studiously digesting Webster and a thesaurus only to have the female companion suggest a Japanese movie without English subtitles?)

### Women Buddhists

**SALT LAKE CITY**—The Salt Lake Buddhist Church and International Buddhist League will host the national Buddhist Women's Federation convention here April 24-25 at Hotel Utah with Mrs. Rae Fujimoto as convention chairman.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 9, 1946

JACL convention urges citizenship for Issei: delegates vote to retain Headquarters in Salt Lake City; seek Evacuation compensation . . . Japanese Americans with war service record no longer required to obtain citizenship certificates to travel between Hawaii and U.S. mainland . . . Japanese hospital in Los Angeles reopens.

Calif. Attorney General Kenny asks county officials to proceed at once with earliest



'The tail is the all-important stabilizer.'

### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

#### Welfare Issue

Editor:

I have read with interest the article in your Feb. 12 issue on the problems of Issei on welfare under the present ruling by the State Department of Social Welfare which precludes welfare for any alien not in possession of an alien registration card.

It may interest you to know that there is presently pending before the United States Supreme Court a case entitled *William P. Salter et al. v. Leger* (No. 27) in which the question is at issue as to whether welfare can be denied to an individual on the sole ground that he is not an American citizen. The position is taken that it is in violation of the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution. You may wish to watch the decision in this case.

**EDITH LOWENSTEIN**  
Editor,  
Interpreter Releases  
American Council for  
Nationalities Service  
20 W. 40th St.  
New York 10018

#### Al Morita

Editor:

Using the language of the younger generation, more specifically, "beautiful," I think best describes Al Morita. Who is Al Morita? I really don't know because I just met him yesterday and only to say hello and glad to meet you. But what he is, is probably something that anybody can pick up within a minute or two.

Al operates a gas station on the southeast corner of Crenshaw and Jefferson. I went to fill my tank yesterday because I saw some youths from the JACS Office pumping gas. In talking with several of the young men working there, I found out that between 25 and 30 people work at that station. This included both full and part time workers. Who ever heard of that many people working at a gas station? I am sure that Al could operate the station with a lot fewer employees.

Al must have a small cross-section of the community represented there in his employees. Black youths and Asian youths work on cars together. I also found out that they have a YB shift and a JACS shift. We talk about working on the problems in the community; Al does but doesn't talk.

**JOHN SAITO**  
County Commission on  
Human Relations  
Los Angeles

#### An Open Letter

Dear Mr. Hirasuna:

In the Feb. 5 PC, you stated "If, according to some of our young, there is so much wrong with American society, it should be a comparatively easy task to make improvements" by exercising "the power of the ballot."

Casting a ballot may be a comparatively easy task, but it won't do much to improve the life of the average citizen. In fact, any solely political act will not go far in bringing about change. This is because America's most serious ills are rooted in her economic, not in her political system.

The greatest concentration of power, hence the greatest resistance to change, lies in America's corporate community. Industrial giants play such an important role in national politics that when we vote, we can only choose among candidates who have the cor-

porate stamp of approval. It matters little whether the U.S. President comes from an elitist background as did John Kennedy, or can claim more humble beginnings, like Richard Nixon. It makes no difference whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. Whoever the candidate is, he must have access to a lot of money to finance a national political campaign. He must have the backing of (and later be obligated to) huge concentrations of wealth and economic power.

The Citizens Research Foundation recently listed the major contributors to the 1968 presidential contest. Among them were: the Rockefeller family (\$107,500), the Pew family of Philadelphia (\$41,000); J. Howard Pew is chairman of Sun Oil Co., W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance executive (\$100,000); and Max Fisher, a Detroit industrialist (\$100,000). Large economic interests wield tremendous influence over many representatives of "the people."

For example, Nixon recently tried to appear non-partisan by appointing Democrat John Connally as his new Secretary of the Treasury. But over the past few years, Connally has received \$250,000 from the Richardson Foundation, which has large oil and gas holdings. Connally immediately showed his true colors by refusing cuts in the oil depletion allowance, which permits some oil companies to reduce their taxes to almost zero.

In the crucial and costly area of national security, most decisions are made by men who have never run for public office. Furthermore, almost all of them come from the ranks of big business and high finance. During the period 1940-1967, 70 out of 91 National Security Managers came from the executive suites of large corporations, including 8 out of 10 Secretaries of Defense, 7 out of 8 Secretaries of the Air Force, every Secretary of the Navy, 8 out of 9 Secretaries of the Army, every Deputy Secretary of Defense, 3 out of 5 Directors of the CIA, and 3 out of 5 Chairmen of the Atomic Energy Commission. These gentlemen maintain close loyalties to their business associates, and the result is an alliance of government policy-makers and wealthy executives who shuttle back and forth between Wall Street and the Pentagon. Their attitude was aptly described by one of their spokesmen, Charles Wilson, former president of General Motors who became Eisenhower's Secretary of Defense: "What's good for the country is good for GM . . . and vice versa."

The top level executives of General Dynamics, North American Rockwell, Kaiser Industries, etc., would like nothing more than for us "little guys" to maintain the fiction that we do have a voice in the conduct of our government. We have been lulled into thinking that frequent polling places is an effective and sufficient means of political expression. Our votes, petitions, appeals, and telegrams have either fallen on deaf ears or inflated superficial, token change in foreign and domestic affairs. Could this be because we are unable to supplement our requests with \$100,000 each?

Mr. Hirasuna, you were so right to say that the road to a new society is an unspectacular course that will require a lot of hard work. It will take a mass-based cooperative effort of little guys to challenge these mammoth corporate institutions and replace them with a leadership that is responsive to the needs of every American citizen. Our potential strength lies in our numbers and in our spirit; we must work to make this country more than a democracy for the rich.

**GAIL KATAGIRI**  
19 N. Baldwin St.  
Madison, Wis.

#### Pioneer Center director

**LOS ANGELES**—Charles K. Kamayatsu was appointed director of the Japanese Community Pioneer Center, the Rev. Howard Toriumi, Center president, announced. He will continue to assist the Pacific Citizen advertising.)



Jerry Enomoto

## Perspectives

**ON MATTERS PERSONNEL**—Any organization that expects to accomplish anything must rely heavily upon its personnel. A voluntary outfit like JACL, with limited staff, is particularly dependent upon its professionals to reach its goals. There is only so much that volunteers can do, and beyond that the staff has to carry the ball.

JACL has been fortunate because of the availability of dedicated individuals who have put the organization above salary. If it were not for that dedication, we would have been out of business long ago. Fortunately, as times changed and JACL was able to stretch its budget to accommodate rising costs and prices, staff salaries have gone up. Today JACL salaries are comparable to those of many volunteer organizations of a social service nature.

We can improve, of course, and hope to do so. There is a point of view that says we compare the basis of salaries wrong, when we match them with social service agencies. That number of people supervised, for example, is not the most important criteria in such measurement. Whatever the contentions, it is the job of the JACL Personnel Committee to determine policy regarding expectations, working conditions, fringe benefits, pay, etc., of staff. Because of the voluntary nature of the Committee, it has not always functioned as it should.

Characteristic of JACL tradition on this subject has been a general reluctance to discuss staff performance and/or salary openly. Perhaps this is related to the celebrated "enryo" syndrome. I don't suggest that staff pay be indiscriminately publicized, or discussed, among the organization. I do submit that, unless the members and officers are informed on what that picture is, they cannot intelligently assess whether they are getting value received for their membership dollars, or offer their evaluation as to what is reasonable compensation for staff.

With the advent of our Sansei staff, the general gap has entered the JACL personnel picture. However, this will hopefully result in that gap being bridged within the staff, and ultimately narrowed among the wider world of JACL. It is important to note that Ron, Victor, Willie, and Warren have all minimized pay and emphasized service. In fact Warren, in establishing the Fox package, deliberately chopped his own pay down in order to generate more dollars for another Fox position. It seems that willingness to work for the community at sacrifice to oneself is one virtue that is not limited to the times, or to age.

While I am talking about staff, I want to add that we should all do some serious thinking about matching resources with need. The aforementioned Fox package is designed to operate in California. This is because the limited funds budgeted cannot be spread enough to accommodate everyone, and the bulk of the Japanese American population is in California. While this explanation may be logical and fine for Californians, it doesn't do anything for other areas which feel the need for similar services, albeit on a smaller scale.

It would be disastrous for JACL if our eastern and midwestern areas were to become disenchanted with this kind of situation, and we get hung up on regional jealousies, and competing for attention. This kind of situation could well trigger efforts to change JACL's voting policy to a proportional representation set-up. A move that will effectively kill smaller chapters and the national nature of our organization. It is this national aspect of JACL that gives it a great part of its credibility as an organization. It is important to consider this in thinking about every aspect of JACL policy.

#### On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

## Asian Involvement Office

In the beginning, the So. Calif. JACL Office played an important role in establishing the Asian Involvement Office. Jeffrey Matsui used his influence and resources to get the beginning organizers like Mori Nishida started. The JACL office helped by generously sharing the telephone and supplies with the new community workers. Also an occasional letter of reference from Jeff opened doors, which normally would have been closed to these near-young upstarts.

Since then, the one community-workers' office has grown to become a complex of three offices. In its first year of existence, the offices were funded initially by the Japanese American Community Services. One office was also partially funded by the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary and another by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

After a year, the office has established services in many areas: legal, medical, drug counseling, draft counseling, job development, communications with penal institutions, social services and many other new areas. With all these programs, you can see that the JACS-Asian Involvement office has developed credibility with the community.

The present status of the JACS-AI Office is now in jeopardy. The funding is gone. An abortive attempt at proposal writing has possibly gathered a token \$10,000 from United Way. At present negotiations are taking place to sever all the strings attached. The brothers and sisters who work in the office will have to stop their services if something isn't done. This something to me would be community support.

First, let me reinforce the fact that proposal writing has been fruitless because money is tight and Asians aren't supposed to have problems. So the only way the AI Office can raise operational funds is by approaching the community, asking the people who care to contribute whatever they can and send it to: JACS-AI Office, 125 Weller St., Rm. 305, Los Angeles 90012. I hope the membership of JACL sees the importance of the continuation of the Asian Involvement Office because I sure do.

#### ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., L.A., Calif. 90012  
Rate: \$6 a year, \$11.50 for 2 years, \$17 for 3 years.

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