

# U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO  
National JACL President

Associate National Director, Jeff Matsui, briefed me in on the community activities in and out of JACL, while driving from the airport to the regional headquarters in Little Tokyo.

We kicked around pragmatic as well as philosophical approaches to solving various problems, as usual, and, as Alan Kumanoto and I discussed a few years back, the

## Right or Wrong, My JACL?

only thing that really counts in what works well, regardless of style. My conversations with Jeff, it appears to me, really boils down to the same thing.

The new Horikawa Restaurant provided a restful and pleasant atmosphere to strip some of my theoretical concepts down to the raw bone, which Jeff enjoys doing during our all too brief encounters.

Jeff chaffered me to the Ramada Motel on the Sunset Strip which I thought a stimulating backdrop for the Japanese American Research Project (JARP) annual meeting. For a change, we reached our destination with a minimum of change of directions. I only recall one or two. I am sure Jeff will be crushed to find out I checked into the motel I was directed to register at; only it was the wrong motel and no sooner than I checked in than I am notified I am to check in at the Sands Motel by the UCLA campus and Frank Chuman picks me up to take me to the right motel.

## JARP Agenda

Although Shig Wakamatsu, chairman, JARP committee, had an agenda, I had my opportunity to wring dry each and every subject we came on. Frank Chuman, Mike Nakagaki, Yone Satoda, Sim Totsugaki, Harry Honda, Mas Sawto, Jim Murakami and I spent the greater part of the evening retreating back to ancient history to bring Jim and I up to date on the JARP. Yone kept trying to keep the discussion from digressing to the minute detail of each and every episode that had transpired during the history of the JARP, a story in and of itself.

As everything else in JACL, I have tried to make a searching inquiry as possible, time permitting and human endurance tolerating, into the JARP. Since I have been apprised, to my satisfaction, of the past, and I am hereafter an accomplice after the fact to anything that happens in the future, my earnest efforts and the JARP's earnest efforts will be toward achieving the fruition of the labors of the past years.

As every important social activity, decisions must be made on the best evidence available at the time. It is easy for anyone to look back and point out what should have been done, but it is much harder to be on the spot and make the right decision every time. The publication of the definitive history of the Japanese people in the United States will provide some answers, if not most.

## Meeting at UCLA

Meeting with Dr. Robert Wilson, the historian retained to write the history: Dr. Gene Levine, Principal Investigator, Dr. John Modell, Research Director (not present), Dr. Edna M. Bonacich, Research Sociologist; Dr. John Burke, Dean, Division of Social Sciences; Dean Ken Treublood, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Franklin Rolph, past dean; Dr. Masakazu Iwata, Yasuo Sakata; Dr. Harry Kitano, Director, Asian Studies Center, Alan Nishio, Co-director, Asian Studies Center; Frank Odo, associated with the Asian Studies Center; and members of the JARP provide some assurances of a commitment to complete most, if not all, the present aspects of the JARP publications. Dr. Wilson informed the group that 60% of his book was complete and confirmed my inquiry of his statement that "there is no question" will have the book completed by the summer of 1972. I heard that statement with my own ears and it was as clear and true as I was sitting there listening to him.

I must now publicly apologize to the JARP committee for my sometimes blunt and often crude demands and inquiries. I know they feel my impudence as a younger and uninitiated JACLer not only irritating but quite frustrating. I sincerely appreciate their patience and tolerance of my "elephant in a china closet" approach to the JARP committee. If the people who made their commitments at UCLA during our joint meeting keep their words, I may have to eat crow for some of the things I said before the meeting. This is one time I would not mind doing it.

## Inadequate Quarters

Touring the storage area and work site of the project was informational, but quite disappointing to realize the inadequate quarters provided by UCLA. Hopefully, drastic and dramatic changes will improve this condition as a result of our meeting.

Frank Chuman drove us

# San Francisco Nihonmachi push for community center

SAN FRANCISCO — Unanimous endorsement was expressed from those present at the March 21 town meeting to hear detailed plans for a Nihonmachi community center proposed for Sutter and Buchanan Sts.

A temporary study committee presented three plans—some tied in with a hotel to help amortize the construction costs of the community center.

David Asano, co-chairman of the study committee, presented a \$1,000,000 plan that featured a three-story center.

Wayne Osaki suggested a two-stage development that includes purchase and converting of the present YWCA property at 1830 Sutter to a 120-room motel and adding a multi-purpose hall and gym to the west of the YWCA building. The motel would be developed privately and its revenue would amortize and meet center costs.

## \$4 Million Plan

Yoshiaki Tajima designed a combined \$4,000,000 community-cultural center with a 200-room hotel complex, the hotel being leased to an operator with its revenue to amortize the cost of the entire project.

Over 50 were named to a steering committee which will meet April 21. Membership in the group is still open. Current representatives are:

JACL—George Yamashita; YWCA—Mitsuo Onuma; JCYC—Jeff Mori; Nichiei Kat—Yasuo Shimizu; NCC—Yukio Kumanoto; Japan Society—Tom Yasuda; Nikkei Lions—George Okamoto; GG Outings—Hatsuo Aizawa; Hamilton St. Chr.—Mrs. Kay Okamoto; SFCJAS—Dr. Clifford Ueda; Japanese Speaking Society—

Wataru T. Nakahara; YWCA—Yori Wada; Nihonmachi Merchants—Hideo Shitayama; Pine Methodist—Ed Moriuchi; Christ Presbyterian—Yukio Wada.

Consul Toyozane Maeda, Dr. Carl Hirota, Ron Kobata, Rich Wada, Dr. Kazuo Togari, Herbert T. Miyao, Hideo Hoshino, Kiro Miyahara, Kay Kuwada, Ron Nakayama, Howard Inazaki, Harold Iwamasa, Yasuo Abiko, Duncan Ikezoe.

## \$5-million shopping area in Little Tokyo planned

LOS ANGELES — The Little Tokyo Development Co. has been formed to work on an estimated \$5 million commercial venture in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project area.

It is currently comprised of property owners who have been affected by the redevelopment's "First Action Area" located west of Central Ave. between First and Second Sts. and straddling the Moline Alley. Other shop owners and businessmen are expected to join the company.

Kango Kunitzugu, project manager, explained this area was chosen because the least number of existing business tenants would be affected by redevelopment.

The First Action Area will create 100,000 square feet of shop space for new and existing businesses.

## Crucial Area

"But more importantly," said Kunitzugu, "the development of this area is crucial, as it will serve as a relocation resource for those businesses which will be displaced when the City widens First Street. Local businesses will receive first preference in

terms of space made available in the new development."

As Little Tokyo's commercial emphasis will be shifted from First to Second St., when First St. is widened, the development will serve to link the southside of First St. businesses with the soon-to-be developed Second St. commercial area.

The Little Tokyo Development Co. is now in the process of selecting an architectural consultant. Members have expressed a desire to hire a Japanese or Japanese-American firm from Southern California.

The proposed development, which is scheduled to begin construction in early 1972, will consist of a split-level shopping and retail center, featuring a landscaped pedestrian mall, sunken courtyard and a multi-level parking structure to be built into the mall area.

## Venice Community Center fund drive hits \$225,000

VENICE — Another \$25,000 will be needed to reach the \$250,000 goal for the new Venice Japanese Community Center to be built at 12448 Braddock Dr., according to Dr. Mitsuo Inouye and Dr. Richard Sakai, fund co-chairmen.

## Little Tokyo Center elects Mukaeda head

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center board of directors has elected Katsuma Mukaeda as its first president. As head of the Little Tokyo redevelopment project, the center will consist of a 1,200-seat theater, gymnasium and an office building with rooms and facilities for service organizations.

"Much of the progress that has been made up to this point is due to Mr. Mukaeda's efforts," said Kango Kunitzugu, Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager. "He has been promoting such a center for many years and will be instrumental to the success of the project."

Other officers elected for a one-year term were: Yukio Asami, 1st v.p.; Alfred Hatake, 2nd v.p.; Dr. H. Carroll Iwata, 3rd v.p.; Toshi Terasawa, sec.; and Kiyoshi Kawai, treasurer.

## Board Tenure Set

In accordance with the by-laws, the Board of Directors also determined the terms of office to be served by the 27 members as follows:

1-Year—Seiji Fukui, Shoji Hatori, Manji Inadomi, Taro Kawa Akira, Kawasaka, Henry Onodera, Kakuo Tanaka, Koshiro Torii, Taketo Yamaguchi, Shigeo Yamada.  
2-Year—Robert Hayamizu, Tad Ikemoto, Mas Kawaguchi, Kiyoshi Kawai, Ethel Kohashi, Katsunaka, Hirohisa Nakamura, Paul Takeda, Shigeo Yamada.  
3-Year—Sakae Aratani, Victor Carter, George Dozaki, Yukio Hattori, Alfred Hatake, Kenji Ito, Yutaka Katsuyama, H. Carroll Parish, and Toshi Terasawa.

## Ground broken for Diablo community center

CONCORD — The Diablo Japanese American Community Center broke ground for its new \$200,000 center at 301 Treat Ave. on Mar. 19, commencing a 14-year dream. Shoji Tamori, building committee chairman, presided at the ceremonies.

Harry Nakahara of Martinez has designed the two-story structure which features a Japanese-style roof.

## Nancy Matsumoto reigns as Cherry Blossom queen

SAN FRANCISCO — Kaori Nancy Matsumoto, 19, was crowned queen of the 1971 Cherry Blossom Festival at the Kabuki Theater pageant witnessed by some 500 persons on Mar. 27.

The 5-foot-11-inch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Matsumoto, of 1982 Bush St., is 5 ft. 5 in. and weighs 110, sponsored by the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce and attends S.F. College for Women.

Jo Anne Takeuchi of West Sacramento was named Miss Congeniality by vote of the seven judges.

## Buddhist minister's home set afire, police find two gas-filled bottles

SAN MATEO — The home of the minister of the San Mateo Buddhist Church, Rev. Toru Kakimoto, at 111 S. Grant St. was firebombed Monday night (Mar. 29).

One bottle of gasoline was thrown on the roof and another placed in an electrical switchbox, police reported.

It was the second fire bombing in city in two days. The San Mateo fire department confined the fire to minor damage.

The Rev. Kakimoto could not think of any reason for the fire bombing, police said. He told police he is not involved in any issue or cause that might stimulate anyone to feel strongly against him.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## SACRAMENTO 'CL PRESSES UNITED CRUSADE FOR AID

### Asian Community Services Requests \$50,000 for Needy

SACRAMENTO — For the first time, Japanese and Chinese community groups have joined forces calling on the Sacramento Area United Crusade to budget \$50,000 to help meet the needs of elderly Asians and recent immigrants.

Representatives of the volunteer-staffed Asian Community Services were to submit a detailed proposal last week. Backing ACS's attempt to seek funds are the 600-member Sacramento JACL, the Capitol Lions (Chinese) and the Chinese Methodist Church.

Specifically, the ACS program would establish projects for non-English-speaking Asian elders, such as classes in English and arts and crafts activities, and would set up bilingual referral services.

The ACS program, if financed, would staff the center with a director and two bilingual workers to carry out multiphased activities.

## ACS Center

Most of the current services for needy Asians are performed by young Chinese American and Japanese American volunteers at the ACS Center, 1118-V St.

Frank Iwama, JACL chapter manager, said the League, after a careful review of the situation, has grown "deeply concerned that the Asian community hasn't been adequately served by the existing United Crusade agencies."

Iwama is a deputy attorney general at Sacramento.

"This critical situation is extremely important in light of the many problems which are unique to the Asian community."

"Moreover, the Asians in the Sacramento area have faithfully contributed their fair share to the United Crusade, and it is only fair that the needs of the Asian community should receive your highest priority."

The Crusade's allocation for this year doesn't include ACS's previous request for \$5,000. A Crusade spokesman has explained that ACS is one of about a dozen groups which have sought Crusade funds and that the board has not yet decided how many additional agencies it can support.

In a recent comprehensive survey, the Crusade has found acute problems among the older Chinese and Japanese immigrants and rural Filipino poor.

The three Asian groups, the study said, would benefit "tremendously" from all interpreter service and more bilingual personnel and publications in direct service agencies.

It is estimated there are about 5,000 elderly and recently-arrived immigrants in the local Asian community of 20,000.

## JACL PROTESTS CBS-TV PROGRAM USE OF 'JAP'

LOS ANGELES — A complaint will be lodged against the Columbia Broadcasting System by JACL's George Yoshida and his Selanoco chapter over the use of the racial epithet, "Jap," in the Tuesday feature, "All in the Family," televised last week (Mar. 30).

The dialogue went something like this: Where did you get the watch? ... From a "dead Jap." You weren't in the Pacific ... I got it from a "Jap" gardener.

One of his neighbors came to the door.

Ken Baker, the neighbor, told police his wife was making her final rounds before retiring when she saw the fire.

He ran from the house and placed a hose on the box.

It was being fed by some sort of liquid, he told police. Mrs. Baker called firemen.

Investigation revealed that the fires were set by two longneck bottles filled with gasoline and with wicks placed in their necks. They appeared to be a dark glass soda bottles or beer bottles, without labels.

Inside the necks were large wicks apparently made from terry cloth towels torn into long pieces.

Police reported that on Sunday, 10:04 p.m., a fire bomb was thrown at an exterior wall of the Le Selva apartments, San Mateo.

## REPEAL TITLE II CAMPAIGN: Subcommittee orders HR 234 reported 9-0

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — By a unanimous 9-0 vote, House Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3 on April 1 ordered reported the bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The amendment provides that the Chief Executive cannot on his own discretion or authority imprison or detain any citizen in the absence of congressional legislation.

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## LEAGUE OF CITIES — Vice Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose is a member of the human resources steering committee of the National League of Cities, a Washington, D.C., based national association of city governments. The group is one of nine standing committees reviewing national policy issues.

The bill, principally introduced by Democratic Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Chet Holifield of California, Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, and Robert Mikva of Illinois and co-sponsored by a bipartisan coalition of more than 150 members of the House of Representatives, was amended slightly in order to meet certain objections of the Department of Justice not to the repeal of the emergency detention-concentration camp authorization statute but to other sections relating to federal imprisonment and detention.

The amendment would provide that:

"No citizen shall be imprisoned or otherwise detained by the United States except pursuant to an act of Congress."

## Twofold Purpose

Purpose of the amendment was twofold. It presumably meets the Justice Department's objections that the original bill did not enumerate and identify all of the criminal and penal codes which are operative under due process.

It also answers the question asked by Chairman Richard Ichord of the House Internal Security Committee and others that if Title II is repealed, the dangerous condition that existed in the spring of 1942 that enabled the President to authorize the evacuation and detention of Japanese-Americans on the West Coast would not be revived.

The lower court held that licensing a white-only club to serve liquor is the kind of state involvement in racial discrimination that is barred by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Appealing to the high court, the Moose Lodge said the ruling "effectively destroys" most of the nation's private social clubs which it said depend on bar profits to offset restaurant losses.

Private clubs that restrict membership to persons of the same religious faith or to those with the same national origin were exempted from the lower court ruling. Such discrimination is not the same as that practiced solely on racial grounds, the court said.

## PSWDC CALLS FOR RESCISSION OF CALIF. ORDERS ON ALIEN WELFARE

LOS ANGELES — Pacific Southwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League has asked the State Department of Social Welfare and the Department of Public Social Services to "rescind forthwith" Manual Letter 155 and the attempted enforcement of the directive.

PSWDC governor Mas Hironaka Mar. 25 signed a resolution opposing requirements set forth in the Department directive (Manual Letter 155), issued Jan. 1, which restricts welfare aid to those aliens who are (1) residents of the State, and (2) legally entitled to remain permanently in the United States.

Hironaka pointed out that the directive places the burden upon the recipients to establish written evidence of his eligibility for public assistance by furnishing "a current alien registration receipt ... or ... other written evidence from the Immigration and Naturalization Service."

The resolution decried the deadline date imposed in the directive since many alien recipients, though legal residents, have discarded or lost their alien registration cards.

Furthermore, the Immigration Service has announced processing of current applications for alien registration cards will not be completed for three to four months.

According to Hironaka, many aid recipients rely solely upon public assistance funds to subsist and exist and many are presently in convalescent or old age homes.

"Such recipients have contributed greatly to the welfare of this State and Nation during their productive years. Termination of assistance may lead to a cruel termination of any hope of continued living among the aged recipients," the resolution points out.

## DPSS Director replies to JACL statement

LOS ANGELES — Reiterating its previous position that aliens who are here illegally should not be eligible for welfare, Ellis P. Murphy, Director of the Los Angeles Dept. of Public Social Services, said much of the confusion could have been eliminated had there been better statewide understanding of federal immigration regulations.

JACL was assured Mar. 23 by Murphy in a letter to Robert Takasugi, legal counsel who testified before a special hearing on Manual Letter 135 at San Francisco, that "we are doing everything possible to eliminate or minimize the impact of these regulations will have on the type of cases which are of concern to JACL."

It was suggested that JA-

## Liquor rights of all white clubs face court test

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court last week (Mar. 29) agreed to consider whether private social clubs with state liquor licenses can bar Negroes from membership and refuse to serve them as guests.

The justices will review a ruling issued last October by a three-judge federal court in Philadelphia that stripped a Harrisburg, Pa., Moose Lodge of its liquor license.

The lower court held that licensing a white-only club to serve liquor is the kind of state involvement in racial discrimination that is barred by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Appealing to the high court, the Moose Lodge said the ruling "effectively destroys" most of the nation's private social clubs which it said depend on bar profits to offset restaurant losses.

Private clubs that restrict membership to persons of the same religious faith or to those with the same national origin were exempted from the lower court ruling. Such discrimination is not the same as that practiced solely on racial grounds, the court said.

## Oregon creek gets its old name back

MENLO PARK — A small creek in Ochocho National Forest, Crook County, Ore., which had been renamed "Jap Creek," got back its previous name, Bull Creek, according to the U.S. Geological Survey here.

The offensive character of the three-letter word to the mountain creek was brought to the attention of the Geological Survey, which makes more maps than anyone else, by Ted T. Inouye, supervisory cartographer with the USGS and Fremont JACL president.

Inouye had included the JACL brochure, "Please Don't," which cites the derogatory nature of the racial epithet, to his request to have the name of the creek changed.

Aaron Hale, a retired rancher, told USGS investigators that the creek was called "Bull Creek" by cattle and sheep men who ran their stock in the area and that the name, "Jap Creek," was of a more recent vintage, though reason for the switch was not explained.

## Private foundation aids Eastbay Sansei

BERKELEY — The East Bay Sansei group which has been presenting programs for the last in the area has received a \$3,000 grant from the Oak Foundation and named Mrs. Amy Maniwa as program coordinator.

The fund will be used to procure supplies for the group's activities and refreshments for meetings in addition to the \$150 monthly stipend for the coordinator.

The group's budget for the year throughout next February also calls for four field trips at \$250 each. This includes the charter of three buses for each trip.

A steering committee and program unit was recently selected at a meeting of representatives of all interested organizations, including all East Bay churches, JACL chapters and a number of other groups.

## East San Gabriel Valley Japanese plan \$200,000 push for new community hall

WEST COVINA — The East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, at 1203 W. Puente Ave., announced a \$200,000 campaign for a massive building project, to include a multi-purpose gymnasium and a building containing seven classrooms, kitchen and storage facilities.

Leo Hayashi, president of the center, said the present facilities is being utilized by 17 organizations:

Japanese Language School, gardeners associations, judo and kendo clubs, JACL, Bonsai classes, Buddhist Church, shigin groups, women and youth organizations, etc.

At present there is only one building which is being used by the various organizations

## PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: Riverside JACL backs revisions to 'Untold Story' Richmond lowers height limit for firemen, police

RIVERSIDE — A revised version to the controversial textbook, "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story," submitted by the Japanese American Curriculum Project was endorsed by the Riverside JACL chapter board, it was announced this past week.

"We believe the book in its revised form gives an accurate and well-written account of the Japanese American experience in the United States," the chapter declared in its statement accompanying the revised version forwarded to Raymond Uno, national president.

It was transmitted to Uno while he was in San Francisco (Mar. 26-27) to chair the executive committee session.

The JACL chapter issued a rebuttal to the Stanford University Asian American Alliance critique (second part of which appears this week in the Pacific Citizen).

(The Riverside JACL rebuttal will be published in the PC next week.—Ed.)

## Uhlberg paper on population growth compares Nisei with blacks, Chicanos

DAVIS — A long keyed dispute over race simmered recently (Mar. 11) as delegates to a State Assembly-sponsored seminar wrestled with the problem of population growth.

Dr. Peter Uhlberg, a University of North Carolina sociologist who earned his doctorate at UC Berkeley, read a paper on minorities.

He had stated that differences in family structure provide important clues as to why descendants of some immigrants advance along the economic ladder and why some do not.

He noted Mexican Americans have big families as do Negroes and he labeled this as having much bearing on a child's "future life chances." He said large families are seen to impede achievement of children, that "by producing deleterious physical environments for young people, large families further contribute to the low achievement of many children."

## Least Disorganization

He said the lack of family stability also was a factor in keeping people in poverty, citing Japanese Americans as showing less family disorganization.

## Findings Criticized

Several participants suggested Uhlberg ignored the important fact that the majority imposes restraints on the minorities — inadequate education, or welfare laws driving fathers from the home, plus discrimination — that result in family patterns outlined by the North Carolina professor.

Dr. Franklin Turner, California State, Dominguez Hill dean of undergraduate studies, and only black invited to the meeting, said if the people he was discussing were white, they would immediately be many times more mobile.

The paper, Turner said, ignored the basic problem, racial and ethnic antagonisms.



## Title II Repeal Campaign Steps Up

Last week, JACL's three-year-long campaign to seek repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 moved into high gear.

On Tuesday, March 30, the committee filed its bill (HR 820) Title II, the so-called Emergency Detention Act of 1950, or the emergency detention-concentration camp authorization statute, with the House of Representatives.

At the same time, HISC also filed its report (No. 92-94) explaining the Committee's majority and minority views on the legislation as reported by the Committee. Of the 27-page official document, 22 pages are devoted to an explanation of the proposed legislation, a history of Title II that features the wartime mistreatment of Japanese-Americans in 1942, an interpretation as to why a controversy developed over this subject matter, and reasons for its enactment. Five pages are given over to the dissenting views.

On Thursday, April 1, the House Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3 unanimously (9-0) ordered reported an outright repeal bill. Incidentally, this contrasted with the 5-3 vote by which HISC rejected a repeal measure and adopted amendments to revise and reactivate Title II.

On Tuesday, April 6, we are hopeful that the full House Judiciary Committee will be able to report the repeal legislation to the House.

Time is of the essence at the moment because the Congress begins its traditional Easter recess on April 7 and returns on April 19.

When Congress reconvenes on the 19th, there is a possibility that both HR 820 and HR 234, the Matsunaga-Holifield-Kastenmeier-Mikva repeal bill, will be ready to be considered by the Rules Committee.

If that occurs, with the Judiciary Committee Report being written during the Easter recess, it is JACL's hope that HR 234 will be cleared by the Rules Committee for debate and a vote by the House.

There are ten Democrats and five Republicans on the influential Rules Committee.

The Democrats are William Colmer of Mississippi, Chairman, Ray Madden of Indiana, James Delaney of New York, Richard Bolling of Missouri, Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts, B. F. Sisk of California,

## Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page

ficially providing such authority.

Subcommittee sources indicate that when the full Judiciary Committee meets on Tuesday morning, April 6, an effort will be made to have the repeal bill favorably reported to the House for its consideration and vote.

### Quorum Necessary

While favorable Judiciary Committee action is anticipated since 23 of the 38 members are co-sponsors of the measure, the JACL Office emphasized the need to have the necessary quorum to conduct business present and to have all of the co-sponsors accept the Subcommittee's amended version.

Congress begins its traditional Easter recess on April 7 and does not reconvene until April 19, so the importance of the April 6 Judiciary Committee meeting is obvious.

The following members on Subcommittee No. 3 voted for the repeal legislation: DEMOCRATS—Robert Kastenmeier (W.D., Chairman), John Conyers (Mich.), William Ryan (N.Y.), Abner Mikva (Ill.), and Robert Drinan (Mass.). REPUBLICANS—Hollifield (Ill.), Edward Blister (Pa.), Hamilton Fish (N.Y.), and Lawrence Coughlin (Pa.).

There are 22 Democrats and 16 Republicans on the parent Judiciary Committee. The Democrats are: Emanuel Celler (N.Y.), Chairman, Peter Rodino (N.J.), Harold Donohue (Mass.), Jack Brooks (Tex.), John Dowdy (Tex.), Kastenmeier (W.D.), Don Edwards (Calif.), William Hungate (Mo.), Joshua Ellberg (Calif.), Ryan (N.Y.), Charles Sandman (N.J.), Hollifield (Ill.), Charles Wiggins (Calif.), David Dennis (Ind.), Fish, Coughlin, Wiley Mayne (Iowa), Lawrence Hogan (Md.), William Keating (Ohio), and James McKeever (Colo.).

Republicans are: William McCulloch (Ohio), Richard Poff (Va.), Edward Hutchinson (Ill.), Robert McClellan (Ill.), Henry P. Smith (N.Y.), Charles Sandman (N.J.), Hollifield (Ill.), Charles Wiggins (Calif.), David Dennis (Ind.), Fish, Coughlin, Wiley Mayne (Iowa), Lawrence Hogan (Md.), William Keating (Ohio), and James McKeever (Colo.).

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HISC issues 27-page report against repeal

WASHINGTON—The House Internal Security Committee on Mar. 30 issued a 27-page report accompanying its bill, HR 820, to amend Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Last year, the HISC report only had one dissenting opinion included, written by Louis Stokes (D-Ohio). This year, the minority views have been jointly written by Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) and Claude (D-Fla.) and a separate opinion by Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.).

(A lengthy story from the Washington JACL Office, which quotes verbatim from many sections of the HISC report, will be carried in the next issue.—Ed.)



House Internal Security Committee to amend, but not to repeal.

John Young of Texas, Claude Pepper of Florida, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, and William Anderson of Tennessee.

The Republicans are H. Allen Smith of California, John Anderson of Illinois, Dave Martin of Nebraska, James Quillen of Tennessee, and Delbert Latta of Ohio.

By coincidence, five of the 15 members of the Rules Committee are cosponsors of repeal legislation. They are Bolling, O'Neill, Sisk, Pepper, Matsunaga, and John Anderson of Illinois.

It may well be that the major "fight" in both the Rules Committee and on the House floor, especially if the repeal bill is cleared by the Committee, will be a jurisdictional one. This is most unfortunate, for the controversy ought to be on the merits of the legislation, whether the Congress and the American people believe that there ought to be on our statute books an arbitrary, automatic emergency detention-concentration camp law that threatens all peoples, individuals and groups alike, should some tyrant ever become chief executive or takes over the government and decrees a repressive police state.

Historically, internal security legislation is referred to HISC in the House, and to the Judiciary Internal Security Subcommittee in the Senate.

In the last Congress (91st) after the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended a repeal bill introduced by Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii with minor and unsubstantive amendments and the Senate passed it unanimously on Dec. 22, 1969, that bill was referred to HISC.

At that time, outright repeal bills co-sponsored by more than 130 Congressmen were pending in HISC.

Following extensive public hearings lasting most of last year, HISC rejected outright repeal by a 4-4 tie vote in an executive session. It then voted to report a bill authored by the Chairman of the Committee and its ranking GOP member, the Ichord-Ashbrook Bill which amends but not repeals Title II.

In the first days of this 92nd Congress, Senator Inouye and 25 bipartisan colleagues reintroduced the repeal measure passed by the Senate late in 1969.

In the House, Congressmen Matsunaga and more than 150 Democrats and Republicans joined in co-sponsoring legislation that would not only repeal Title II outright but would also prohibit the establishment of detention camps in the United States.

Congressman Matsunaga and his principal associates, Congressman Chet Holifield of California, Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, and Abner Mikva of Illinois, decided to redraft their repeal legislation in such a manner as to have it referred to Subcommittee No. 3 of the House Judiciary Committee, and not to HISC. They did this by deliberately providing sections that would amend the criminal and penal code in such a manner as to assure that no President in the future could establish concentration or emergency detention camps.

They decided on this course of action because it seemed to them that only in this way would the 435 members of the House be given the clear opportunity to vote on the merits of an emergency detention-concentration camp statute. It was feared that HISC would either refuse to provide such an opportunity or one under such parliamentary and technical handicaps that it would not be a true test of congressional sentiment.

Apparently, more than 150 members of both parties agreed with their analysis, for they agreed to co-sponsor the new Matsunaga Repeal Bill even though they were aware personally that HISC would probably raise the jurisdictional issue that could cloud and confuse the basic merits of the repeal legislation.

In any event, Subcommittee No. 3 held a morning of hearings two weeks ago at which the Department of Justice and invited members of the House testified in favor of repeal and in terms of the revised Matsunaga Repeal Bill.

On the other hand, although HISC did hold months of hearings last year on repeal legislation, it failed to hold any hearings or accept any testimony either this year or last on the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments to Title II. Nevertheless, last week HISC reported again the Ichord-Ashbrook Bill. It may be of interest to recall that last year, the Ichord-Ashbrook Bill was reported by a 7-1 vote, while this year this same measure was reported by only a 5-3 margin.

Curiously enough, three of the four new members of HISC, all Republicans by the way, voted against repeal, which is favored by the Nixon Administration, while three of the five holdover members voted for repeal and against the Committee Bill.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

Mrs. Echo Goto, flower shop proprietor in South Los Angeles and active in Nisei Republican circles, was one of 19 appointed by Gov. Reagan to a citizen's committee to educate the public and advise the governor on his welfare revision program. She was among the 16 introduced during a Reagan press conference at Sacramento.

Oakland City Councilman Frank Ogawa was named to the National League of Cities steering committee on international municipal cooperation—basically a Sister City concept, according to the Nisei councilman who is a director on the Oakland-Fukuoka sister city program. A Mare Island Navy Shipyard supply dept. supervisor professionally, Napa City Councilman William L. Chew (a Chinese American) was elected commissioner to the United Presbyterian Church general assembly to meet in May at Rochester, N.Y.

Koh Chiba, San Francisco-born diplomat who served as Japanese ambassador to Mexico at one time, was placed on the Japan Foreign Office retired list Mar. 30.

### Entertainment

Paramount and ABC-TV began shooting "The Glass Hammer" starring Emmy Award winner Patty Duke who enacts the white girl in love with a Japanese boy who has been sent to an evacuation camp because of the war.

Original screenplay was written by Lew Hunter, adapted by Lee Siegel, with Richard Newton producer of what will be shown as ABC's Movie of the Week.

### Business

Yamaha International unveiled its new 20-acre corporate headquarters, warehouse and service center at 6600 Orangefield Ave., Buena Park, Calif. on Mar. 26 with Hiroshi Kawashima, executive v.p., and general manager, as host for the formal open house. The new facility is nearly double of its previous Montebello operation.

The \$1 million enterprise opening this fall in the basement of San Francisco's old White House department store at Sutter and Grant Ave. will be Tokyo Spa, the local branch of Tokyo Onsen owned by Ujitoshi Konomi, who was completing arrangements so that a corps of female masseurs and attendants, ranging in age from 19 to 25, could staff the bath and recreation center. Facilities will be separate for men and women but bathing suits would be required for the central swimming pool. It will also house other gymnastic facilities, restaurant and bar. Asked whether a similar operation could be established in Los Angeles, Konomi said "archaic" laws prohibit women masseurs from touching men and vice versa.

Anthony Gonsalves and Lincoln Teraoka have been named assistant vice presidents at the San Francisco and Los Angeles Main offices, respectively, of the Bank of Tokyo of California, Hawaiian-born Teraoka, a resident of Gardena, joined the bank

in 1964. Since 1967 he has served as assistant manager, operations, at the Los Angeles Main office. Gonsalves, born in Hong Kong, has lived in the Bay Area for 14 years. A graduate of the American Institute of Banking, he has served as assistant manager, operations, San Francisco Main office, since 1969.

### Sports

The Hide Kunitomi Memorial Award and a \$300 scholarship for outstanding participation in the L.A. Community Youth Council sports program went to Glenn Hongo, 17-year-old son of the Suno Hongo of southwest Los Angeles. An honor student at Dorsey High, he has competed in CYC programs for the past 10 years. The presentation was made before 3,000 spectators and CYC athletes at the annual basketball jamboree.

Noted in a recent Asahi Evening News feature, "Gaijin at Work and Play," was the promotional efforts of Toshiro T. Yoda, Berkeley Nisei who heads a Tokyo trading firm, in professional wrestling since 1952—the year Rikidozan visited the U.S. and returned to popularize the sport in Japan by inviting Americans. Some 30 million fans are said to watch wrestling in Japan on TV.

An enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 witnessed the Tokyo Angels 5-1 in a 10-minute exhibition at the "Big A" in Anaheim Mar. 31, making the Minnie Rojas charity game a success. The Angels closed their first spring training session in the U.S. with a pair of games at Candlestick Park last weekend against the San Francisco Giants.

Active Cincinnati JACL and former Olympic medalist Yoshi Oyakawa, Oak Hills High School swimming coach, has been named coach of the 1971 U.S. Olympic team in the 100-yard freestyle at the Southern California High School Swimming Coaches Assn. Oak Hills won the County League championship.

### Press Row

The ACLU of Colorado presented its 1971 Tajiri Award to Peter Blake, Rocky Mountain News reporter and columnist, for his "consistent reporting in the field of civil liberties and, just as important, for his columns." The ACLU established the award in honor of the Denver Post drama editor, Larry Tajiri, who was wartime and post-war editor of the Pacific Citizen.

Kenneth Tanaka has resigned as English section editor of the Hawaii Hochi, one of Hawaii's two bilingual daily newspapers. He will be succeeded by Frank A. Desilva, Tanaka, who first began working for the Hochi in 1952, has been with the newspaper ever since except for the years 1963 to 1968 when he worked in Japan.

Vincent Matsudaira, Univ. of Washington communications graduate from Seattle, has joined the Ratu Shippo English section as staff writer and conducts the "Ratu Story" column. Ken Takeda, 19, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Takeda, of Los Angeles was awarded life membership in the UCLA chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national men's (freshman) honor society. He is a feature writer on the Daily Bruin and is a part-time editorial writer of the Herald-Examiner. His father was the prewar Nisei weekly publisher, the Mirror, in Little Tokyo.

### Deaths

Hisajiro Inouye, 73, prominent Santa Clara Valley Issei pioneer, of San Jose died Mar. 27 at his home.

Frank Torachi Kono, hired by Charles Chaplin as a butler and a paid service center at 6600 Orangefield Ave., Buena Park, Calif. on Mar. 26 with Hiroshi Kawashima, executive v.p., and general manager, as host for the formal open house. The new facility is nearly double of its previous Montebello operation.

Tom Sakai, 53, died Mar. 29 unexpectedly at his home. President of the newly activated Coachella Valley JACL, he is survived by wife Alice, four sons, Dr. Robert (Honolulu), James, Jr. Irene Fula (San Gabriel), Julia Ikeda (Bedford, Ohio). Born and educated in Coachella Valley, he was active in the Farm Bureau, the Lions, United Methodist Church, Desert Sands Unified School District and was an 18-year 1000 Clubber.

Harry Tomozo Tomio, 89, proprietor of Tomio Co. before WW2 in Little Tokyo, died Mar. 25. He was among the founders of Japanese Language schools in Los Angeles, Koyasan Temple and the Japan American Society.

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ship this year and was second in the West district meet.

### Politics

Mrs. Joyce Itafani, 51, is a candidate in the Apr. 20 Santa Clara Unified District board of education elections, seeking the Area 1 (Alvino) seat. (Her husband, Pat, operates a nursery.) Long active in remedial reading program as a volunteer, she is associated with the George Mayne School, the McKinnon School and the Hope for Retarded Children and Adults, Inc.

### Churches

Lt. Col. William M. Nagata of Honolulu, presently stationed at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, has been in the service some 15 years as chaplain. He served overseas in Korea and Vietnam. A graduate of Univ. of Hawaii and Fuller Theological Seminary at Pasadena, he is licensed as a marriage, family and child counselor.

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### Crime

Little Tokyo photographer Toyo Miyatake sustained a two-inch scalp laceration when he and his wife surprised a burglar at their home, 2109 E. Third St., after returning home from work about 8:45 p.m. Mar. 27. The culprit knocked Miyatake down and threatened Mrs. Miyatake with a knife. Miyatake got up and threw a flower pot at the intruder who escaped with \$57.

While making his rounds delivering Jiji Press copy from Japan to his clients in San Francisco, Nihonmachi, San Francisco, Nihonmachi, Tadayoshi Ohata was assaulted from the rear near Buchanan YMCA around 8 a.m. Mar. 31 by a youth who held a switchblade against his throat. He was robbed of \$60 in cash and wrist-watch. Police told the newsmen never to walk in the area alone even in broad daylight.

Two masked gunmen held up Robert Sekigawa, 38, and his family at their Walnut Creek home Mar. 20 and escaped with the family car with more than \$10,000 worth of stereo and photographic equipment. A draftsman with the Eastbay Municipal Utility District, he is a part-time employee at Pacific Stereo of Walnut Creek. San Francisco Nihonmachi merchants were victims of bad checks totalling about \$2,000 written by a Japanese American woman, who had identified herself as Agnes Asuncion of 932 S. Madison St., Stockton, and written on checks from the Union Safe Deposit Bank, Stockton. She was arrested Mar. 15 while making a purchase at a TV shop. Tokyo Electric, which specializes in Sony items in San Francisco Nihonmachi, was burglarized Mar. 13-14 weekend, losing some \$3,000 worth of stereo equipment.

Henry S. Asai, night manager of Charley Brown's restaurant near the San Francisco airport, told police that after closing the premises early Sunday morning (Mar. 28), he was held up by two men who managed to escape with \$993 in cash. Burglars broke in Seattle's Bush Gardens sukiyaki restaurant on Mar. 15 and took an estimated \$6,000 cash from the safe.

Three gunmen robbed Bugy Boy Market, Buena Park, Mar. 19 of between \$5,000 and \$7,000 after store manager Ray Grow and produce manager Sam Nakagawa, 50, of Santa Fe Springs were accosted near the rear service door at 7:30 a.m.

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Lawrence S. Okinaga, 29, economics graduate from the Univ. of Hawaii in 1963, now a second-year law student at Georgetown University was named editor-in-chief of Law and Policy in International Business, a journal now in its fourth year. He also earned a master's degree in business from Harvard in 1965 and

served as administrative assistant to Rep. Spark Matsunaga prior to law school. Okinaga, who intends to return to Hawaii, lives at 5044 Livingston Terrace in Oxnard Hills, Md., with his wife, Carolyn, and their three-year-old daughter, Carrie. Law and Policy in International Business focuses upon current developments in international law affecting enterprise. It deals with such matters as agricultural trade law, foreign direct investment and textile quotas.

The 12th annual Oriental Summer Festival at Crenshaw Square will be held July 22-23 with Bill Fujimori as chairman. The community event is co-sponsored by the Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938 and Crenshaw Square merchants.

The So. Calif. Japanese American Dental Society teamed with JACS-Asian Involvement on Mar. 28 to provide dental care for those unable to afford it. Bilingual social workers and community workers were on hand to assist applicants fill out forms for appointment.

Thomas Masuda was elected president of the Japanese Mutual Aid Society of Chicago, which assists all Japanese, especially the aged who have no relatives or close friends to help them in time of need.

The Japanese Community of Greater Sacramento and Crocker Art Gallery co-sponsored the 13th biennial Japanese Art and Flower Festival Apr. 22-25 with a special display of Relocation Center arts and craft, paintings and calligraphy collection by Mrs. Miyoko Yanagita of Tokyo. Special programs are also scheduled Saturday, Apr. 17, will find at 2 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was principal speaker at the Southern California Gardener's Federation's annual banquet at the Biltmore Hotel. He spoke on "The Challenges of the Future."

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Chicago, Ill.

**ILLINOIS STORY**—One day back in the early 1920s, John H. Weddell, a well-to-do industrialist, and his wife Marion advertised for a man to care for the yard of their luxurious home in nearby Glenview, Ill. The first person to respond was a young Japanese, John Kitazaki. Mrs. Weddell was shocked when she answered the door and realized this man was applying for the job. She had never seen an Oriental before. The thought of an Oriental working for her was repugnant, and she was not the kind of person who could mask her feelings very well.

"I'm sorry," she said as gently as she could. "I'm afraid you won't do."

Kitazaki didn't have to be told why he was being rejected, and the droop of his shoulders as he turned away must have betrayed his disappointment.

At that instant Marion Weddell was overwhelmed by a wave of compassion for the stranger, a sense of shame at her own lack of sensitivity, and a great desire to make amends. "We have a job for you," she said hurriedly, "and a room where you can stay."

A few days ago, in their comfortable lakefront apartment where they are spending their sunset years, the Weddells recalled that first meeting with John Kitazaki. It was a turning point in their lives, for they realized for the first time how bigoted they were in their ignorance of anything outside their comfortable Anglo-Saxon contacts. They set about to learn about John, and in time he came to be accepted as one of the family for the Weddells had no children of their own. John married and had three children, then grandchildren, and all became the "adopted" family of Mr. and Mrs. Weddell. The Kitazaki family still lives in the suburb of Highland Park.

In 1930 John Weddell was the prime mover in the organization of the Japan America Society of Chicago "to promote understanding between our two cultures, to cultivate personal friendship between our two peoples." As war clouds gathered, it was inevitable that federal agents should arrive with sharp questions. John Weddell threw open his files and they revealed only too clearly how diligently he had worked to promote the noble goals of cultural and personal understanding. The agents went away satisfied.

During the war years Mrs. Weddell befriended so many Nisei girls from the WRA camps, seeking freedom and job opportunities in the Chicago area, that her snooty and unsympathetic neighbors were referring to her icily as "that Weddell woman". She bore the epithet proudly. Her home was the scene of many weekend parties for lonely, homesick Nisei relocatees, and not one of them ever did anything to embarrass her.

After the war, John Weddell revived the Japan America Society, and today it is a going concern presided over by a livewire named Harry A. Olsen, a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson Co. (There are more than a hundred Japanese firms represented in Chicago today, and the commerce they generate plays no small part in the Midwest's economy.)

Part of the Weddell story I heard from Eileen Townsend, the Society's Nisei secretary who was born and reared in Minot, N.D. where her family operated a restaurant. The other part I heard from the Weddells themselves, who have chronicled their life story in a book-length unpublished manuscript, just so posterity will not forget.

The affection Mr. and Mrs. Weddell developed for John Kitazaki, quite by accident, enriched all their lives immeasurably. The relationship went on to encompass many scores of other Japanese Americans in the Chicago area, and ultimately it came to affect cultural and commercial ties between two nations.

It is inspiring story of what an open heart can do when one opens the door on opportunity, and has an open mind to that opportunity for what it is.



By Jim Henry

## Sakura Script

Postscript on the Mutsu

Tokyo

On June 8, 1943, at the height of the Pacific War, Japan's vaunted new battleship, the Mutsu, suffered a sudden and mysterious explosion and sank instantaneously in the Seto Inland Sea. Of the 1,471 men aboard, only 350, or one-fifth of the total survived.

The news of the sinking was kept secret from the public; survivors were sent off to distant fronts from where there was no possibility of any returning alive.

The Mutsu was the first battleship in the world to be equipped with 40 cm. cannons; but the Mutsu was already outdated. The world had entered the era of air supremacy. The Mutsu sank without ever using her guns.

Twenty-seven years after the sinking, on July 21, 1970, an attempt was made to salvage the Mutsu. The body of the vessel, however, refused to surface. Only the main gun turret was recovered.

At first it was planned to

### Golden Anniversary

SEATTLE—Plans are under way here to celebrate Seattle JACL's golden anniversary this fall. It was one of the founding pioneer chapters of the National JACL.

### DR. HIDEO YOSHIHARA:

## Nisei aeroscientist named Convair Aerospace San Diego engineer of year

SAN DIEGO—Dr. Hideo Yoshihara, in aerodynamics and aerospace research for the past 25 years, was awarded this past week the Convair Aerospace San Diego division Engineering Achievement Award for 1970, a \$500 honorarium and personalized gold medal.

He is now a candidate for General Dynamics corporate design achievement award and a \$1,000 honorarium, according to Lyman Joseph, vice president and general manager of the San Diego operations.

Dr. Yoshihara and his staff achieved a major breakthrough with new concepts of airfoil design for improved transonic cruise and maneuvering capability of aircraft, explained Richard E. Adams, vice president research and engineering.

"Transonic flow problems have long been a stumbling block to the rational design of aircraft operating in the vicinity of Mach 1," Adams added.

As staff specialist with the director of engineering technologies, Dr. Yoshihara devised "a unique numerical procedure to calculate exactly the flow field around an airfoil at transonic speeds and the effects of variations of airfoil parameters."

"The airfoil concepts introduced by Dr. Yoshihara for substantial gains in transonic cruise and maneuvering capabilities for both commercial and military aircraft," Adams said.

His research led to an aircraft wing design that involves "humping" the aft upper surface that will delay the onset of buffeting when the aircraft nears supersonic speed. This will increase the maneuvering ability of fighter aircraft and permit increased speed or reduced operational cost for commercial aircraft operating near the Mach 1 level.

Results of Dr. Yoshihara's studies have been provided to the Fort Worth operation for application in some of its programs, Adams continued.

Dr. Yoshihara has been with Convair Aerospace for 14 years and is consultant on all phases of fluid dynamics. He previously served as manager of space sciences, acting chief of aerodynamics and chief of fluid dynamics research.

**17-Year 1000er**

He was chief of theoretical aerodynamics in the aircraft laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio, from 1946-56. He is author of many publications on fluid dynamics and is an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Now a 17-year 1000 Clubber of San Diego JACL, in the immediate postwar years, Dr.

Yoshihara was active with Dayton JACL. He is married to the former Yuriko Endo of San Pedro.

### Missouri honors Nisei Air Force subcabinet man

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Among five recipients of the 1971 Missouri Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Engineering was Dr. F. Robert Naka, deputy undersecretary of the Air Force, who was honored by the college, Mar. 19.

After graduating from Missouri in electrical engineering, Naka earned his master's at Minnesota and doctorate at Harvard. He joined the Massachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratory in 1951, working on radar designs which are operating today in the DEW line. He was appointed to the subcabinet post in 1969.

Now living in McLean, Va. with his wife, the former Patricia Ann Nelson, and four children, he is a deacon of Emmaus United Church of Christ, Vienna, Va.

### CAL STATE-LONG BEACH STUDENT LISTED MISSING

PASADENA — Foul play was feared in the disappearance of Mrs. Joyce M. Nik Nafs, 27, of 224 Covina Ave., of Japanese ancestry and married to an Iranian American for 3½ years.

Police found her car without gas, lights on and purse on the front seat on the Vincent Thomas bridge in San Pedro on Mar. 20. A missing persons bulletin was issued a week later. No body has been found in the channel waters below the bridge. She was a psychology major working for her master's degree at Cal State-Long Beach.

### How one Nisei recites Pledge of Allegiance

LOS ANGELES — Appearing in the Los Angeles Times letters section recently as a letter by Taro Kawakami of Rosemead, a 1000 Club life member, commenting on a bill introduced by Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) who wanted to insert "seeking" in the Pledge of Allegiance before the phrase "liberty and justice." The letter continues:

When I recite it, I often do, I say: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, for liberty and justice to all."

I cannot change what others say, but I can change what I myself say.

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## Japanese American Citizens League FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEARS 1969-1970

### BUDGET FOR YEARS 1971-1972

INCOME	Budgeted 1969-70	Actual 1970	Budgeted 1971-72
Chapters	12,000.00	\$198,307.50	\$205,068.00
Other (National)	177,000.00	5,731.15	12,450.00
		204,038.65	217,518.00
EXPENSES:			
PERSONNEL			
Salaries	60,000.00	56,122.83	62,731.10
Payroll Taxes	3,000.00	2,673.09	2,368.63
Insurance	500.00	961.98	746.11
Retirement	1,800.00	2,250.00	2,064.00
Youth Salaries	65,300.00	62,017.80	78,560.06
OVERHEAD			
Rent & Utilities	4,900.00	8,710.00	7,325.50
Office Supplies	1,400.00	2,841.23	1,762.54
Telephone	1,200.00	1,560.25	2,785.05
Postage	2,600.00	2,750.02	2,090.00
General Office	1,800.00	1,344.69	1,785.60
	11,200.00	14,024.18	15,960.59
ADMINISTRATIVE & EXECUTIVE			
Administrative	300.00	529.19	354.44
CEA - Retainer	600.00	600.00	600.00
Publications	100.00	94.75	150.50
Office Nat'l President	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
P.C. Subscription	37,500.00	38,828.39	38,627.30
Travel	4,000.00	4,842.55	4,412.77
Exec. Comm. Meetings	2,300.00	2,241.51	4,130.70
Natl Liability Insurance	46,800.00	48,526.30	51,084.71
PROGRAM			
Natl Planning Commission	1,500.00	180.00	1,500.00
Washington Off. Retainer	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Washington - Asst. Rep.	2,700.00	8,838.50	8,633.05
General Program	1,400.00	1,400.00	2,000.00
National Convention	1,500.00	1,420.58	1,500.00
Natl Board Meeting	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Natl Leadership Conf.	1,500.00	2,584.48	2,500.00
Washington Office Expenses	2,000.00	—	4,000.00
National Student Aid Program	—	—	2,500.00
Contingency Fund	—	28,512.56	56,500.00
CIVIL RIGHTS (Community Involvement)			
Civil Coordinator	20,000.00	11,836.63	20,372.37
P.C. Exchange	20,500.00	379.50	475.00
		12,216.13	20,847.37
YOUTH PROGRAM			
Travel-Staff	2,000.00	2,229.93	4,103.87
Office Supplies	400.00	1,068.37	1,280.74
Postage	200.00	360.85	522.02
Tel & Tel	600.00	918.17	587.91
Scholarship-Orat	300.00	2,409.08	347.50
Travel-DYC Board	2,400.00	713.51	1,867.84
Attn. Nat'l Conf. (Outside JACL)	1,900.00	1,900.00	794.54
Publications	500.00	181.50	30.37
Miscellaneous	100.00	9,514.78	10,044.99
	7,500.00	17,941.75	\$207,755.30
TOTAL	\$177,000.00	\$177,000.00	\$177,000.00
REBATES			
To Chapters	—	13,971.40	16,304.00
To Reserve—For Previous Years	—	1,370.00	321.50
		15,341.40	16,625.50
ADDITIONAL APPROVED ITEMS (Not Budgeted)			
Ad Hoc Title II Repeal Comm.	5,000.00	4,594.04	2,618.63
Ad Hoc Ethnic Comm.	500.00	500.00	818.00
P.C. to Congressmen	1,000.00	757.52	441.00
Public Relations Comm.	250.00	147.00	—
International Aff. Comm.	400.00	141.88	—
Korean War Research	1,400.00	500.00	—
S.F. Buchanan Y Project	300.00	1,000.00	—
Noguchi Defense	1,000.00	1,000.00	—
Youth Intern (Summer)	1,200.00	2,500.00	800.00
Student Aid Program	2,500.00	1,387.50	1,003.48
Youth Council Emerg. Mtg	1,500.00	200.00	—
Youth Intern (Thru 1970)	2,000.00	2,050.00	62.00
Asian Studies Project	2,050.00	1,046.50	—
Centennial Celebrations	—	2,900.00	2,900.00
San Mateo Curr. Project	—	1,522.50	1,522.50
Chicago Ad Hoc Comm.	—	9,654.80	—
		18,025.31	9,654.80
TOTAL EXPENSES	—	\$204,808.46	\$234,325.49
TOTAL INCOME	—	\$204,808.46	\$234,325.49
TOTAL EXPENSES	—	\$204,808.46	\$234,325.49
Income over Expenses	—	(1,940.81)	(1,940.81)
EXPENDITURE FROM RESERVE FUND			
Green Thumb Project	—	5,901.00	—
Pitney Bowes—National	—	1,884.75	—
So. Calif. Office Refurbish	—	881.55	—
JACL PR Brochures	—	1,538.00	—
		4,405.30	—
San Mateo Curr. Project	—	2,481.25	—
Natl Liability Insurance	—	8,000.00	—
Ball Bond Program	—	1,200.00	—
Visual Communications Comm.	—	212.74	—
Furniture	—	14,793.37	—

San Francisco, March 31, 1971: By Masao Saito and Al Hataie

### 'Tokyo Rose' hearing continued to Apr. 29

CHICAGO — The case against Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino has been continued until April 29 as her counsel asked U.S. District Court Judge William J. Lynch to nullify the order directing her to appear, contending only a judge could subpoena the woman and her records, not the government which is trying to collect the rest of the \$10,000 fine levied against her in 1949.

## Great change in job requirements seen in court rule

LOS ANGELES — Sweeping changes in qualifications that have barred minority groups from many jobs are expected to result from a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, says the instructor of a UCLA Extension course in personnel.

The court ruled March 8 in what may become a landmark decision that if an employment practice has the effect of excluding job candidates who come from minority groups, and if the practice cannot be shown to be essential, it must be eliminated.

Management consultant William Coleman, instructor for an Extension course on "Personnel Selection and Placement," says the ruling can be expected to have wide-ranging effects on the entire matter of employment qualifications, educational requirements, and testing procedures.

In the March 8 decision in *Griggs vs. Duke Power Co.*, the court ruled that high school graduation could not be required by the North Carolina utility as a qualifying condition of employment.

In Southern California, for example, the same principle could mean an end to the barring of Spanish-speaking workers from jobs where it cannot be proven that a knowledge of English is necessary.

"The decision not only affects the use of tests and the use of educational requirements, but any other qualification we require of an applicant which cannot be substantiated as a business necessity," Dr. Coleman said.

"This means to me that we will have to validate, with empirical evidence, that such requirements are indeed related to job performance. Some of the requirements which we believe to be desirable in fact have a different impact on different people," he said.

Conceivably, as another example, a requirement which bars mothers of large families from employment could be interpreted as anti-Catholic, Dr. Coleman suggested. This points up the need for a careful study of the entire matter by those who work in personnel.

## NEW MECHANICAL HEART KEEPS CALF ALIVE 102 HOURS FOR NEW RECORD

SALT LAKE CITY—An eight-member team of surgeons, scientists and engineers at the University of Utah has made another significant step toward development of a workable artificial heart. Early this past month the team kept a 187-pound calf alive for 102 hours with a mechanical heart, breaking their own world record of 92 hours set last September.

Dr. Jun Kawai, chief of the implantation team, said, "It is highly significant that for the first time we were able to sustain function of the kidneys and other vital organs until the experiment was terminated."

The Utah doctors also successfully employed a technique known as hypothermia, which eliminates the need for a costly and complicated heart-lung machine. In earlier operations the machine was used as a temporary replacement for natural heart-lung function during implantation of the mechanical heart. But the hypothermia method involves lowering the patient's body temperature to 70 degrees F. and then completely arresting blood circulation and respiration for up to one hour while the new heart is installed.

"Using the hypothermia method, we have little bleeding and avoid the immediate blood cell damage caused by heart-lung machines," explains Dr. William J. Kolff, chairman of the Division of Artificial Organs.

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AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

## Just Bad Press

A haole public relations man with the State's dairy commission called the other day about another matter, then, as though bothering him, asked:

"Say... (give-away for a man hearing 50 isn't there a local Nisei veterans group in Seattle? (Yes.) Strong enough, old enough, wise enough... to do something about the shameful conduct of the Orientals at Seattle Community College?" (Oh?)

Newspaper accounts, he feared, were tearing down the Oriental image, undoing the good job Nisei veterans did during World War II. "Bad press," he called it. Bad PR for the Orientals, he thought. (Oh?)

"I'm not saying they shouldn't demonstrate or demand or seek just changes. But the reported damages to the school offices, the disruption of classes, the harassment of school administrators and employees..." (Well!)

The press reported on Mar. 2 that the Oriental Students Union, led by young Japanese, staged a demonstration. And, as reported, "three eggs, cracked them open in ash trays and office machines, wrote slogans on walls, spilled cigarette butts, coffee and food in offices, and covered walls and ceilings with sheets of yellow paper." (Wow!)

The PR man says, "It's all there in this morning's paper, accurately reported or not. It's in print, and it all turns out: 'Bad press'."

Damage, says the paper, was estimated at about \$1,750.

## 'Untold Story'—

Continued from Back Page

Americans. If U.S. Senators and millionaire farmers are the criteria of success, how should the son of an automobile mechanic and the daughter of a gardener evaluate their own fathers?

In effect, the book says these men in the biographies are the model Japanese Americans, the representative Japanese Americans, and this can only create severe anxieties and unconscious disappointments among Japanese American children whose fathers' stories are much more modest and, frankly, simply more ordinary. The assimilation orientation of all biographies, from religion to names to language, also suggests that success can come only with a rejection of Japanese customs and values.

### Women Ignored

Furthermore, the book absolutely ignores the role of Japanese American women and provides no female models at all outside of mother and wife. How are young Japanese girls to relate to these depictions?

Finally, the book does a disservice to the Japanese American community perpetuating the myths of self-sufficiency and "no social problems." The exceptionally sanguine, even naive, picture of Japanese Americans makes it more difficult for American society to realistically rectify the growing problems such as poverty, juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, and neglect of the aged which today afflict the Japanese American community.

The book seems to be in some detached vacuum, oblivious to these serious concerns and projects instead a total success story. In this sense, it fails utterly in telling the story "like it is" to the children.

Three youths were arrested and charged with larceny. They apparently were not community college students, the story said.

OSU is demanding the immediate hiring of five Asian administrators. The group charges that administrators are not moving fast enough on their pledge to recruit and hire Orientals.

Earlier, the local JACL chapter endorsed the Oriental Students Union in a resolution recognizing and supporting their demands.

OSU sought "support" from the Nisei Veterans, too, but the "old soldiers" are hard to move in support of any "political" involvements. The general membership of the veterans request into their advisory council, and that's like returning a Congressional bill to committee.

One veteran commented that we shouldn't "knock" the OSU and their cause. If that's their "thing," so they don't do things our way. But, this father of three said, "Let's not knock their ways of doing things. We had our times, our chance, our ways—now it's the young kids. They're making their points."

But he expressed fears that such "beefed-up" protests, like the OSU's, always bring out participants from off-campus and so-called representatives from groups known more for flexing muscles.

Shock, in greater or lesser degree, the haole still look at Orientals through our past image, the "atom bomb" image.

Like the PR man summed it: "Good cause, bad show, bad press."

The myth itself has already led many social services to believe Japanese Americans do not need their services and that racism against Japanese Americans no longer exists. Certainly an official textbook to that effect would confirm it, when in fact Japanese Americans do, often desperately, need these services and do still face prejudice and discrimination.

### Religious Bias

5. The book is constantly religiously biased. One of the most vital portions of any ethnic minority's heritage is its native religion(s). Thus, we have in America, among others, Greek and Russian Orthodox churches, Jewish synagogues, and Italian Catholic churches.

So, too, with the Japanese Americans, who have their churches and Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines, the latter two being the native faiths the Japanese immigrants brought with them to America. And as with their Judeo-Christian counterparts, Buddhist and Shintoist Japanese Americans have reserved a special part of their daily lives for their faiths. Yet the book clearly disregards the roles played by Buddhism and Shinto in the history of Japanese Americans, even as it emphasizes over and over again the role of Christianity.

The book is deficient because it is religiously biased in at least two ways. First, it is patently pro-Christian. Five of the seven model figures in the "We Point With Pride" section are explicitly identified with Christianity. The book wholly misinterprets the persecution of Japanese Christians under the Tokugawa shogunate, lending a splendid but distorted aura of Christian martyrdom to the story.

### B.C. and A.D.

The births of Buddha and of Japanese history are both explicitly compared with the birth of Christ. While the Western calendar is based on the supposed birthdate of Christ, it certainly does not follow that the book should relate historical events to this date, if only because doing so assumes an acceptance of Christ on the part of the reader—excluding Jews, Moslems, and, of course, Buddhists and Shintoists.

Secondly, the book is deficient because it has so many errors of omission and commission about Buddhism and Shintoism. The authors evidently displayed a complete ignorance about the part played in Japanese and Japanese American culture by these two faiths, and it appears that they also did not understand either faith as a religion. The book's very definition of Shinto is grossly incorrect, and the Buddhist concepts and terms, where mentioned at all, are either taken out of context or misdefined.

The latter kinds of errors again perpetuate negative stereotypes, this time about religion. The book is sure to psychologically damage the Japanese American child who is a Buddhist (and it should be pointed out that about half of all Japanese Americans are Buddhist), and it does little to explain the faith to other children. The same may be said for the treatment of Shinto in the book.

### Requirements Not Met

Matters of religion in a multi-cultural social studies program should be affirmatively presented to erase stereotypes and to increase understanding. The book simply fails to meet these requirements.

6. The book contains a large number of technical errors. These errors fall into three major categories. The most obvious (to persons who

## CHAPTER PULSE

### Civic Affairs

Continued from Front Page

mand immediate respect from the public.

Other major cities in the Bay Area, such as San Francisco, Oakland, and San Jose already have in effect the minimum physical requirement of 5 feet-7. This recent action by the city of Richmond could open the way for more prospective applicants from the Mexican and Oriental communities.

### Los Rios (Sac'to) college job vacancies revealed

SACRAMENTO — As the result of recent JACL efforts to inform the Los Rios Community College District for the need of additional Asian administrators/instructors, vacancy lists have been furnished.

Carnegie Ouye, chapter chairman on Equality in Education, said persons interested may contact Personnel Director, Los Rios Community College District, 2011 Arden Way, Sacramento 95825, phone (916) 484-8224, regarding qualifications, location, etc. The closing date for the administrator vacancy is April 16.

Administrative Vacancy — Asst. Dean of Student Activities. Teaching Vacancies—Art, Chemistry, English, Inhalation Therapy, Life Science, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Biology/Chemistry, Home Economics, Data Processing, Speech, Spanish, Materials Science, Metallurgy, Drafting, Surveying, Physical Education.

### April Events

#### Riverside Jrs. to hide eggs for Apr. 10 hunt

Riverside Jr. JACL members will meet the Ogata home this afternoon (April 9) to color eggs, which they will hide for the children's Easter egg hunt tomorrow at Canyon Crest Park, starting at 11:30 a.m., according to Melko Inaba. Other food for the noontime picnic will be potluck but hot dogs will be on sale for 15 cents.

#### East L.A. to sponsor Easter picnic, egg hunt

Jointly with the junior group Duprees, East Los Angeles JACL will hold a picnic and annual egg hunt on Easter Sunday, April 11, at Granada Park in Alhambra. The family affair will begin at 11 a.m. as a bring-your-own-lunch gathering, with the egg hunt and games to start at 1 p.m.

According to Duprees social chairman Nancie Nishimura, the youth group will be in charge of games and hunt which will be open to children 2-12 years of age. Assisting are: Ritsuko Kawakami, Mas Do-bashi, Rory Oba, Tak Endo and Sid Inaba. Granada Park may be reached via the San Bernardino Freeway, and is located near the corner of Hellman and Palm Ave., in Alhambra. "Take Atlantic Blvd. to Hellman, south of the freeway, proceed on Hellman until you reach Palm," says Miss Kawakami.

speaking Japanese) are those where Japanese words are defined; almost every other word in the Glossary, for example, is incorrectly defined. Because fifth grade children have no other source of material, they may actually believe these incorrect definitions.

Then there are the historical errors, requiring some definite knowledge of both Asian and American history to notice. The Buddhists did not, for example, persecute the Christians in Japan; the persecution was not religiously motivated. Buddhism did not come to Japan from India (directly) but from China and Korea. The Evacuation did not occur as an unrelated episode in the history of Japanese Americans but was an integral part of a continuum of anti-Asian sentiment in the West. Discrimination against Japanese Americans did not end in 1960 but continues even today.

### Technical Terms

Finally, there are errors of technical terminology. The term "race" is used on several occasions without definition or clarification, a potentially dangerous practice which may only reinforce latent racist sentiments among the children. The terms "emigrate" and "immigrate" are used even when permanent residence was not intended. Another example is the interchangeable use of the terms "white" and "Caucasian" without definition or clarification. These may seem minor and really technical, but inasmuch as the book purports to deal with inter-racial problems, it should be especially careful in this kind of terminology.

This has been a very brief summary of the criticisms directed against Japanese Americans: the *Untold Story* and is by no means complete; there are still many more objections to the book in its present form. The book must be read and evaluated particularly in light of the critiques, to understand why there is such vehement opposition to it.

Perhaps the worst feature of the book is that the authors have invoked the right to tell the Japanese American story for all Japanese Americans and yet told only their own. In this sense, it is more than just a bad book it is a harmful book.

### Riverside Mayor to show films on Sendai

Mayor Ben Lewis will address the Riverside JACL general meeting April 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Watkins House, 3701 Canyon Crest Dr., near UC Riverside. He will show movies and slides of his recent visit to sister city Sendai. Issei are especially encouraged to attend. Mrs. Dolly Ogata, chapter president, added.

Ratification of the revised chapter constitution, which includes the Jr. JACL on the chapter board, representation of Japanese community organizations on the board and designating the first vice-president as "president-elect," is also on the agenda.

Gen Ogata and Pat Morishita were named co-chairmen of the fourth annual Sendai festival, scheduled for July 23-24 at the Riverside Plaza. The merchants have asked the chapter for more food, Japanese craft and decorations this year.

#### Issei program in WLA features five speakers

An Issei program sponsored by the West Los Angeles JA-

CL and City Recreation and Parks Dept. at the Mahood Recreation Center. April 4 featured guest speakers: George Noda, George Shimizu, George Umesawa, Steve Uyeji and Grace Nakao, who covered Social Security benefits, housing projects, medical programs and welfare.

Although I missed most of the personnel committee meeting, chairman Jerry Enomoto appeared to have everything in hand. With help from Al Hatate, Mike Suzuki, Shig Sugiyama, Carolyn Uchiyama, Bob Takasugi, and Henry Tanaka they covered "much" territory in a short time.

### Executive Committee

The Executive Committee meeting was a horrendous experience because there is so much to cover and so little time to do it. I always feel guilty about having to cut people short in their comments and cutting the discussion short in order to reach some conclusion about each of our agenda items. We touched on a multitude of topics, and, hopefully, something positive will come of our activity. I will not touch on the substance because much of it has been reported in the PC and subsequent articles in the PC will elaborate on our "work product."

The hospitality of Governor Shig and Mrs. Sugiyama cannot be adequately written in this space, but the Executive Committee got more than we had bargained for. The food was A-1 deluxe and the atmosphere was comfortably inviting for snacking and quenching our thirst (Sugiyama style) while we conducted our meeting. True to the word, let us conduct the meeting without interference and we the model host and I am afraid we over extended his cordiality by staying there ferociously and intensely rapping JACL business till 4 in the morning.

At times, I didn't know for sure who was still with us or not during the endurance part of the meeting. Henry Honda made a concise report of meeting so he must have at least been listening. Shig Wakabayashi came for the ride expecting to go home early so he could make his JARP report the next morning and ended up staying with the rest of us. I doubt if Shig will have the courage to ever invite another group like this to his house for any kind of JACL meeting. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Sugiyama for the time and good time, food and meeting place.

There is absolutely no question in my mind that a textbook on Japanese Americans for use in the primary grades is necessary. The book should be written by Japanese Americans. At this point, it is my personal opinion that both JACL and the Buddhist Churches of America should make positive efforts to support the writing of such a book. I personally feel a responsibility to direct my own efforts toward removing whatever obstacles there may be toward the publication of a Japanese American textbook for the primary grades written by Japanese Americans. I ask the sincere and sympathetic cooperation of all concerned.

The JACL members made a sincere and honest effort to undertake a project no one up to this point had undertaken. Anyone, even myself, can be extremely critical of anything anyone does, regardless of who, and be lot of people up. But, in my limited experience, I have found life is too short to be continually reacting and I want so much to get some very important projects which to me have high priority in my life and in my relation to JACL and this country, accomplished.

Surprisingly, everyone was up for the 9:30 meeting the next morning. We went without lunch until 4 p.m. and finished the meeting at 4 p.m. sharp as scheduled.

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ished, that I may have to buckle my way through some very difficult times in JACL at the expense of some of my effectiveness, but I am willing to take such a risk if it is going to be for the best welfare of JACL and Japanese Americans in this community.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Labor

**Honolulu**  
Members of Hawaii's two largest government employee unions — the 19,100-member **Hawaii Government Employees Assn.** and the 8,400-member **United Public Workers** — have voted overwhelmingly to affiliate with the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The combined membership of 27,500 makes the AFSCME the largest labor organization in Hawaii. Each union will retain its autonomy.

## Names in the News

**Mrs. Carol Yamada**, a McKinley High School biology teacher, has been named Hawaii's Outstanding Biology Teacher by the state chapter of the National Assn. of Biology Teachers. She was presented a microscope as a memento. Mrs. Yamada will represent Hawaii in the Outstanding Biology Teacher regional competition, which will include teachers from Hawaii, California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

**Entertainer Danny Kaele** was named Outstanding Hawaiian of the Year by the State Assn. of Hawaiian Clubs. Tatsumi Fulumoto has been appointed executive officer of the State Land Use Commission, succeeding **Ramon Duran**, Fulumoto formerly was the chief of the Department of Planning and Economic Development. Five persons have been named to the Hawaii Historic Places Review Board of the Hawaii Foundation for History and the Humanities. They are **Abel Pihana**, **William Kikuchi**, **Blaine Oliver**, **Frances Jackson** and **Bernhard Hermann**. The board is responsible for evaluating archaeological and historic sites being compiled in the Statewide Inventory of

**Honolulu**  
Historic Sites.  
**Danielle Hamamura**, a Kapapa High School senior, won first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Her essay on "Ability Counts" won her \$200 and a trip to Washington, D.C. Dr. **Harry Shirkey**, head of pediatrics at Leahi Hospital, has been appointed chairman of the pediatrics department at the Tulane Medical School. He will leave in June to take up the new position.

Four leaders of the Honolulu Chinese community left Mar. 20 on a 10-day tour of Taiwan at the invitation of Gen. **William B. Rosson**, Pacific Army commander. Making the tour were **Ronald Lee**, v.p. of the United Chinese Society of Hawaii; **Franklin Sun**, immediate past pres. of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce; **Charles Nakahara**, past pres. of the United Chinese Society of Hawaii; and **John J. Chun**, v.p. of Freedom of the Press at Valley Forge, Hawaii chapter.

**Sammy Amala**, Advertiser columnist, was confined in Wahiawa General Hospital last week after a fall. His physician said Amala was found in a semi-conscious condition on the floor of his home at Kalaheo and taken to the hospital. Initial tests showed no immediate illness or attack of the heart. Amala is a well-known and a retired policeman from Hanalei, Kauai, says he will seek a job in the Honolulu County in the next election.

**Andrew Matsunaga**, Congressman from Maui, has been elected president of the Citizens Study Club of Oahu. The club aids aliens in becoming citizens. **Yoshihiko Sato** and **Tom Hiraoka**, v.p.s. of the club, are **Akira Sakima**, 1st v.p.; **Sadao Asato**, 2nd v.p.; **Hiroko Ikegami**, 3rd v.p.; **Yoshihiko Sato**, 4th v.p.; **Tom Hiraoka**, 5th v.p.; **Makari Goya**, 6th v.p.; **Shintei Aida**, 7th v.p.; **Kamekichi Kato**, 8th v.p.; **Shunshiro Kato** and **Katsu Yogi**, aud.

## School Front

About 800 public school teachers, most of them members of the Hawaii State Teachers Assn., took part in a militant demonstration Mar. 18 during a board of education meeting at Benjamin Franklin School in Kaneohe. They protested a controversial teacher classification and compensation plan now being considered by the State Dept. of Education. The teachers were so vociferous that the board, under the direction of **Dr. Richard Ando**, chairman, threatened to adjourn at the beginning of the meeting instead of acceding to the teachers' demands. The board agreed to hear the group's points only at the end of the agenda. This, however, was not acceptable to the teachers — so the teachers left.

Basically what the proposed Dept. of Education plan proposes to do is to "take away rights guaranteed by law to teachers through negotiations. It attempts to turn teacher against teacher through a glorified merit pay plan and it attempts to rob teachers of hard earned academic credit, years of service and classification standing through an unjust salary proposal." (Quotes by **Albert Hamal** of the Hawaii State Teachers Assn.)

**Teichiro Hirata** became the deputy superintendent of the state department of education on Mar. 22. Until then he had been the superintendent of Honolulu public schools. **James H. Honolulu** deputy superintendent, will serve as acting Honolulu district school superintendent.

**Shigeru Hotoke**, Kailua High School's music director, was honored at a testimonial luau dinner Mar. 22 at the Hilo. The dinner was held to raise funds which would be sent to Hotoke's Madrigal Singers to Europe this year.

**Mrs. Herbert T. Matayoshi**, wife of the Big Island county council chairman, has been named to fill the newly created post of director of community education and communications of Hilo College, formerly the Hilo branch of the Univ. of Hawaii.

**Hawaii Today**  
Hawaii's cost of living is sure to climb in the wake of a 9 per cent freight increase granted **Matson Navigation Co.** The local cost of living is second only to that of Alaska, which is the highest in the nation. The local rate hike has been announced by the Federal Maritime Commission in Washington. **Matson** had asked for a 12 per cent increase.

For the average middle-class family of four in Hawaii, the yearly shipping freight bill is \$262. A 9 per cent increase will make it \$285.58. (Can you, kamaaina or malihini, honestly say, "Lucky come Hawaii"?)

Isle prices in meat and vegetables rose in Honolulu stores during Feb. In fact, prices here went up an average of 1.8 per cent in Feb.; fruit and vegetable prices rose 1.9 per cent. Figures were released Mar. 20 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in San Francisco.

**Mayor Elmer F. Cravath** of Maui County says he sees the possibility of immediate conversion of parts of Kahoolawe Island for civilian use. He told Maui County Board of Commissioners recently that he would take a relatively small number of gannets, terns and other island birds, and open up the island to gannet hunters, naturalists and tourists. Use of the island, he said, would depend on the Navy, which uses the island as a bombing target.

Housing shortage is so bad here that some welfare recipients are

being housed in waikiki hotels. "We use apartment-hotels in an emergency for those who have been evicted because there's not much else open in the community," said **Harley Komori**, supervisor for the Waikiki unit of the Dept. of Social Services and Housing on Mar. 12. She said she had no idea how many of the welfare people were living in hotels, but did say much living is only temporary.

Another financial sign of the times: A 34,000-seat stadium proposed for Hawaii will cost about \$20.3 million, some \$5.8 million more than the \$14.4 million proposed by Mayor **Frank Fasi** and his stadium advisory committee only a year ago. Present thinking, however, is to build a 50,000-seat stadium instead at the same site. Stadium controller **Nam Kim** says that the closest estimate for a 50,000-seat stadium with parking for 10,000 cars is now \$34,573,000. The state legislature in 1970 appropriated \$11.4 million for the stadium. The thing is sure: the longer local politicians wait to vote funds for the proposed stadium, the more it will cost to get going, he said.

**Dr. Shelley M. Mark**, director of the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development, said on Feb. 16 that the future for ambitious young people of Hawaii is bright in spite of the recent slowdown in the state's economy. Five areas he listed as probable areas of successful development were agriculture, marine resource, trade, public service, environmental improvement and leisure time industry.

Foreigners moving to Hawaii for permanent residence totaled 6,119 last year, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Last year marked the first drop in statistics since 1964. Filipino immigrants composed more than half the total every year for the last four years. In persons came from the Philippines, 377 from Korea, 297 from Japan, 276 from Taiwan and Taiwan, 75 from Gt. Britain and Hong Kong, 65 from Canada, 18 from Germany and 328 from other countries.

## The Judiciary

The White House is expected soon to act on Senator **Hiram L. Fong's** recommendation that his law partner, **Herbert Y.C. Choy**, be appointed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Fong has recommended Choy, an American of Korean ancestry, to fill the vacancy resulting from the retirement of California's Judge **Stanley Barnes** on Oct. 31, 1970. Choy, 55, served in 1957 and 1958 as territorial attorney general.

A jury in Circuit Judge **John C. Lanham's** court on March 22 found five men and one woman guilty of criminal trespass for the April 24, 1970, occupation of the Air Force ROTC building at the Univ. of Hawaii. They are **Oliver Lee** and **Ben Norris**, 19, and **Greg King**, 19, student; **Irina Jordan**, former student; **Jim Smith**, 19, and **Thomas Gladwin**, former visiting prof. of anthropology. Each was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

## Military News

Republican national chairman **Robert Dole** suggested Mar. 21 a need for more accuracy and objectivity in news reports about South Vietnamese withdrawal from Laos. Dole told a Honolulu news conference that he does not believe the media should refrain from criticizing, but he said there should be some balance and straight presentation of the news without reference to strength and weakness.

## Appointments

The name of **Dr. Corazon Manayan** has been submitted by Gov. **John A. Burns** as a nominee for the Commission on the Status of Women. She has been selected twice by the city council for a position on the Honolulu Police Commission. Fourteen others nominated were **Mrs. Richard Tongg**, **Lois Taylor**, **Mrs. Allan Sanders**, **Mrs. James Iama**, **Mrs. William Shiner**, **Mrs. Kay Miyasato**, **Mrs. Yoshimizu Ushijima**, **Mrs. Clifford Arima**, **Mrs. Harry Myers**, **Mrs. Waverly Shiga**, **Mrs. Toshiko Kubota**, **Mrs. John Ushijima**, **Mrs. Robert Taira** and **Mrs. Richard Larson**.

## Business Ticker

**Dole Co.** has announced that it is laying off 33 clerical and supervisory personnel effective April 1 in an effort to cut costs. **William F. Quinn**, Dole president, said the company is setting up a program to assist wherever possible in finding new employment for the employees affected by the cutbacks. A spokesman said that roughly 30 of the employees involved are supervisory personnel and the remainder clerical.

## Deaths

**Mrs. Ralph (Marjorie) Kiyosaki**, 49, wife of former superintendent of education, died Mar. 23 of a heart attack. Survivors in addition to her husband include 1st Lt. **Robert Kiyosaki**, a marine pilot in Florida; **John Sert**, **Jon Kiyosaki** in Thailand; **Beth**, student at Oakland College of Arts and Crafts; and **Barbara**, at home. The Kiyosaki home is at 378 Old Fall Rd. Mrs. Kiyosaki was the former **Marjorie Ogawa**.

## Inside the Capitol

The state House by a 43 to 8 vote on Mar. 19 endorsed a proposed state constitutional amendment changing the board of education to an elected body and a appointed body. If it receives two-thirds approval in the senate, the constitutional amendment will be placed on the 1972 general election ballot for voters to approve or reject.

## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

**THE GO-BETWEEN AND OTHER STORIES**, by Rinzo Shina, translated by Noah S. Brand, Valley Forge, Pa.: Judson Press, 128 pp., \$2.95.

The parents of Rinzo Shina separated shortly after he was born in Himeji City (Hyogo) in 1911. Bitter poverty blighted his childhood. Several times his mother attempted suicide. At 16 he ran away from home. He lodged in an Osaka flophouse frequented by homosexuals. He worked as cook apprentice. He embraced Communism.

In 1931, "Japan conducted a nationwide roundup of Communists in this country. A trainman on the Sanyo Electric Railway, Shina escaped to Tokyo.

In 1932, the government arrested him and sentenced him to four years in prison; the following year it suspended the sentence. In 1941, he turned to writing. The rambling forward to this book gives no account of his wartime activities.

The first of the three stories included in this volume, **Midnight Banquet** (Shin no shuen), was published in February 1947. Defeated Japan was prostrate, her cities destroyed, her people starving. Shina had become disillusioned with Communism and had turned away from it.

The scene of **Midnight Banquet** is a former warehouse converted into a primitive dwelling for a number of families. The nameless narrator is an ex-convict and former mental patient. His crippled uncle, Senzo, is the landlord.

## BOOKSHELF

In many civilizations that go into antiquity, the dance has been a chief element of celebration and as an ancestor to modern drama, it is still apparent in the Japanese theater today. The element of play in the Japanese dance can be lighthearted and comical or sometimes solemn with decorum, sometimes erotic or violent.

Themes of Japanese dance are almost as limitless as the array of characters who interpret them. Armor-clad warriors enact battle in dazzling choreography, a folk hero portrays his personality in a striking sequence, a beautiful woman disports herself to the music of flutes and drums, a young girl expresses the beauty of wisteria blossoms in a series of exquisite movements. The enchantments are endless, as visually explained in **BUYO: THE CLASSICAL DANCE** (Walker: \$5.95) by **Maakatsu Gunji-James Brandon**.

This is the third in the series of five books on the performing arts of Japan. Published to date are "Kabuki: the Popular Theater," "Bunraku: the Puppet Theater" and upcoming are "Gagaku: Court Music and Dance" and "Noh: the Classical Theater."

Profusely illustrated with commentaries, "Buyo" could have been titled: "The Odori!" a term more popular with the Nisei.—H.H.

Senzo employs his nephew as a street stall vendor, paying him so little the nephew is slowly dying of starvation. Starvation is a regular occurrence.

In the midst of the general war, the daughter of a former mistress of Senzo grows fat. Koyo has patrons. Her abundance arouses the jealousy of the other residents. The sale of her favors arouses the sexual jealousy of Senzo and brings a clash between uncle and nephew.

The story is the despairing cry of a man without material resources who has lost all faith.

Written in 1962, when Japan was prospering and Shina had embraced Christianity, **The Go-Between** (Baishakuin) exudes a more robust and healthy spirit. The story begins with the scarce-remembered Tamio appearing at the home of the narrator, Hayashi, with a request for lodging while he seeks work in town.

Tamio had married Hayashi's country cousin. Since he had happened to be in the neighborhood on the day of the wedding, Hayashi had served as go-between.

Hayashi has assumed his office of go-between had been simply ritualistic. Now Tamio suggests that Hayashi had assumed obligations toward the bridegroom through the performance of that ritual. The bridegroom has been expelled from his wife's home; he must turn to the go-between for succor.

The story is laced with kindly humor as Tamio, with parasitic cunning, maneuvers the bumbling Hayashi into providing shelter. The humor is sustained as Tamio, step by step, acquires ascendancy over the household.

Humor, too, pervades **The Lukewarm One**, which appeared in the same year. His supervisor tries to inebriate Onada, the insurance salesman, by exhorting him on the public need for his services and telling him what causes his attitude towards his work to fail.

"... The reason you can't sell is because you don't believe in your work. Stop going to church. As long as you go to church, you'll always feel you're doing something wrong."

She neither galvanizes him to greater effort nor lures him from the path of piety. He continues to frequent church; there he meets Miss Nambu.

Miss Nambu has been converted to Christianity while serving a prison sentence for shoplifting. Freed, she chooses to honor God through using her pilfering skill. "If I offer anything to God, it has to be sin; that's all I've got." Onada finds praiseworthy honesty in her dishonesty.

**Wesley WSCS Cookbook** 11th printing. Oriental and Favorite Recipes. Donation \$2.50. Handling 50c. Wesley United Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St., San Jose, Calif.

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