



By RAYMOND S. UNO  
National JACL President

Generally, when a reservation is made at a hotel near the airport, you take a limousine to get there and check in. When I was told a reservation had been made for me at the Host of Sacramento Airport Hotel, I expected riding a short distance to reach the hotel. However, when I arrived, I found the luxurious Airport Hotel to be adjacent to the airport; just a walk

### Placer County Goodwill Dinner

across the street. The modern, sectioned airport and adjoining hotel combined convenience, beauty and efficiency.

Mike Suzuki, vice president, general operations for JACL, and his tall and attractive wife, Naomi, were kind enough to meet me at the airport and accompany me to the locale of the 31st annual Goodwill Dinner of the Placer County JACL Chapter at Johnson Hall, Roseville, California.

As we smoothly circled the perimeter of Sacramento and watched the glow of the night lights fade away, we swiftly passed the seemingly flat landscape and accompanying communities that pressed close to the suburbs of Sacramento and were, in the light-free way traffic, quickly threading our way through the streets of Roseville and with Mike's intuitive sense of direction, we were at our destination in no time at all.

### Who's Who

The head table, four columned linear seating arrangement accommodated a capacity crowd of JACLers and guests seated alternately with JACLers and guests. After the social hour, each person was seated at the table with his name card which, I suspect, involved a considerable amount of advance planning and alertness on the part of the hostesses chaired by Toki Okusu.

Toastmaster James Makimoto diligently assembled the large crowd and after the National Anthem led by Ard Kozono, who also entertained during the intermission, accompanied by Mrs. Kay Hori and the giving of the invocation by Rev. Richard Ernst, we had greetings from Chapter President Rusty Uratsu.

It was a pleasant surprise when the Mayor of the City of Roseville was introduced. The Honorable Baron Reed turned out to be a youthful school teacher who looked like he was fresh out of college. Mayor Reed, his wife Donna, and I had an interesting and mutually informative chat regarding politics, campaigning and banquets. We agreed that campaign costs were getting too exorbitant, person-to-person contact with voters is indispensable, but exhausting, and being on the banquet circuit doesn't help the waistline, but meeting with many people has its rewards. This was his first exposure to the Goodwill Dinner and he expressed surprise and delight in the large audience and caliber of people present. He said he will look forward to this event next year.

In attendance were the notables of Placer County and the introductions of the several hundred people present read like a Who's Who. This was the first JACL dinner I attended at which a unique and interesting introductory format was arranged; that is, each and every person at the dinner was introduced by name, and, most by title and job description, interlarded with the ad lib remarks and jokes by the genial toastmaster.

After Mike Suzuki's kind introduction, I had the difficult job of trying to live up to his introductory remarks. Speaking to an audience that is half non-Japanese becomes a delicate and challenging proposition. Thus, without going into too much depth, I tried to give an overview of the Japanese American experience and still rectifying errors, promises, disappointments, potentials and frustrations.

### Pat on the Back

General Chairmen Howard Nakae and Bob Nakamura did a splendid job in organizing the dinner. Kay Takemoto, finance; Mike Yaguchi, guests; Toki Okusu, refreshments; Harry Kawahata, planning; Mack Tsujimoto, dinner; Roy Yoshida, publicity; Kay and Martha Miyamura, photography; George Hirakawa, program; and George Ito, hall arrangements; all performed a superb function in making the dinner such a successful and well attended event.

NC-WNDC Governor Shig Sugiyama and his wife traveled some distance to be present. I will have to admit that Shig, the peripatetic governor, shows up at the most unexpected places, and so often, that I expect to see him at any JACL meeting within 500 miles of his home. It was good to meet Seiichi Ota, Placer County representative to the DC Executive Committee. Although I didn't have the opportunity to meet Assemblyman Eugene Chapple of Cool, his presence added dignity to the affair.

The PR committee must have done a good job. I got

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## PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

### Good citizenship demands more than just voting, get involved politically

By ROY YOSHIDA

The Japanese American dream: myth or reality? Backed by his own life experience and first hand information gained from his official travels all over the country as National JACL President, buttressed with well researched facts and figures, and tempered with sincerity and pride, Raymond Uno indicated with enthusiasm that the dream was slowly but surely becoming a reality.

In addressing 250 chapter members and guests at the 31st annual Placer County JACL goodwill dinner Saturday night Nov. 6, at the Placer County Fairgrounds in Roseville, Uno urged the Nisei to get involved in community affairs, minority problems and, above all in politics which touch our daily lives in one form or another, if we are to see our dream come to a satisfactory fulfillment.

If we are to open the door to better and more meaningful things in life, we must embrace political involvement because politics and politicians control our lives, he stated with candor.

### Active Participants

Although Japanese are undoubtedly reticent by nature, time is long past due for the Nisei to get over this long held and unrealistic attitude. There is urgent need to become active participants and not just quiet spectators, which with Nisei coming of age is definitely out of character.

If you don't want to enter the political arena as a candidate, then actively support a candidate of your choice or a cause that will

put you where the action is, Uno continued. Good citizenship demands more than just voting because it does not begin or end at the polls.

He also emphasized the need as a minority for the Nisei to show concern in the problems of other minority groups. Perhaps we are in the American middle-class but we are also perforce a part of the minority whole, and as such we are entwined in minority problems.

### November Events

We need to help other minorities — get in the middle — help the Chicanos, the Blacks, the Indians attain their aspirations as Americans. Here again the key is involvement. And Uno was emphatic in his belief that JACL was by far the most able and qualified organization to bridge the gap.

### Seeing the USA

Regarding his presidential visitations Uno related with pleasure the progress and success being achieved by Nisei in various fields all over the country, and he saw overall acceptance of Japanese Americans as being generally good.

He further stated that opportunity for Nisei abounds in every State because of Japanese penchant for education which gives him a definite advantage.

He also saw many JAs in government work — both federal and state. However, he noted that the higher the grade, the scarcer the Nisei. But he was very optimistic

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Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi

### Lt. Gov. Ariyoshi to address JACL

SANTA ANA — Coming up with another first, Orange County JACL this week announced Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi of Hawaii will deliver the main address at the chapter installation dinner Jan. 16, 7 p.m., at Kono's of Hawaii.

This will mark his first appearance before a Mainland Nisei audience, Karen Kaizuka, in charge of program, noted. His presence is expected to attract many ex-Islanders here and Mainlanders who served with him during WW2 at Ft. Snelling and MIS.

Dr. Sam Machara, co-owner of Kono's, it was learned, is a classmate of the Lieutenant Governor, while maitre d' Fumio Watanabe served with him in the Army.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 25 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 73 NO. 21 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971 Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$6 Foreign \$8 12 CENTS

### JAPANESE CHEFS, WAITERS URGED TO CHANGE VISAS

Buffalo Restaurant Case Awaits Ruling from Labor Dept.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service special hearing officer on Oct. 26 granted 13 young Japanese nationals, working at the recently opened Arigato restaurant in Clarence in violation of their visas, time to attempt to obtain working permits and apply for permanent status, reported the Buffalo Courier-Express on the following day.

Hearing officer Julius Goldberg granted permission for a 14th young Japanese, Tomohiro Isogai, who had been employed at the Arigato as a chef, to move to Canada. Isogai appeared at the hearing with his Canadian sponsor and said he plans to leave for Canada immediately.

Five of the Japanese employed as chefs were given three months to attempt to obtain working permits. Four employed in management capacities were given two and four employed as waiters were given a month.

Goldberg said the decisions would be made by the Labor Department. He set different time limits partly to give the restaurant owners time to make other arrangements should all of the Japanese be denied permits.

### Workers Indispensable

The youths, ranging in age from 20 to 27, were making about \$200 a week, including tips. Dale De Bello of West Seneca, president of the firm which owns the restaurant, said it could not continue to operate without the Japanese employees.

The fact that the Japanese were illegally employed came to light when Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartley, who lived in Japan for several years, read about the Arigato in a Courier-Express column.

They had enjoyed food as served in Japan and decided to try the new restaurant in Clarence.

While dining there, it occurred to Bartley, the Japanese employees might be working in violation of their

### AND EARL WARREN JR. TOO

## Warren pleased by outcome of Title II repeal campaign

SAN FRANCISCO — Soon after President Nixon signed into law the act to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, a bill sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League which abolishes the statutory provisions for establishing detention camps, the JACL sent letters of appreciation to hundreds of supporters including organizations and individuals.

Among those who received personal letters from the JACL's committee co-chairmen Ray Okamura and Edison Uno was the former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Earl Warren.

In the spring of 1970 during the Congressional hearings on Title II, the retired Chief Justice supported the JACL's campaign with a strong endorsement of the repeal efforts, stating, "Title II is not in the American tradition. It was passed in the most turbulent days of the Cold War. Although in all probability, it would never be used except in times of public hysteria, still the danger of its use is always present. Only repeal of the Act will remove that danger."

"It raises serious problems under the Due Process Clause and other protections guaran-



Earl Warren Jr.

tee'd by the Bill of Rights. It gives to administrative officers, not only unbridled power, but the implied duty to sequester American citizens in concentration camps, merely because there is reason to believe they probably will engage in or probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage. All of this is authorized without benefit of grand jury, court, or trial jury.

"If ever used and left to interpretation by the courts, it might take years after its use with attendant confusion and deviousness even to obtain a final decision as to its constitutionality."

"Action by the Congress now would dissipate all doubt and prove to the world that we learn some useful things even from war. I express these views as the experience of one who as a state officer became involved in the harsh removal of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast in World War II, almost 30 years ago," wrote Warren on March 18, 1970.

On Nov. 2, 1971, the retired

### JACL Acknowledgment

"We wish to publicly acknowledge the support we have received from the former Chief Justice and his son, Earl Warren, Jr. in this campaign," co-chairman Uno stated. "We believe it very important to maintain the friendship and goodwill of a great civil libertarian such as Earl Warren. He is a part of history, as we are part of history and someday historians will have to reconcile the events of the past 30 years. I personally hope that our efforts on behalf of Title II repeal and the involvement of Mr. Warren will bring about understanding, compassion, and humility concerning our lamented World War II experience." Uno concluded.

Numerous letters of appreciation for the successful JACL campaign have been received by the Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation.

### Reagan signs ban on hiring illegal aliens in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO — The bill making employers liable for a minimum \$200 fine for "knowingly" hiring an illegal alien, signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan Nov. 8, was primarily aimed at Mexicans, but may affect establishments hiring Japanese.

In a recent case, 13 Japanese were found working in a Japanese restaurant near Buffalo, N.Y.

Such an employer in California would be liable to fines from \$200 to \$500 for each worker.

Travelers here with tourist visa and students are not allowed to work in the United States, but later may apply for work permits.

In this area, the U.S. immigration and naturalization service has reportedly been checking quite thoroughly to catch those working illegally.

### Hiring Practice

One local Nisei restaurant operator said that he had probably hired a number of such illegal aliens, but reported that for the past several years he has been checking the eligibility status of all applicants.

Aliens admitted for permanent residence and commercial traders are not affected by the new law.

In signing the bill, Gov. Reagan said, "This legislation can help to improve job opportunities for thousands of legitimate California residents who earnestly seek employment in our temporarily depressed labor market."

### Hayasaka finds cross on lawn

SEATTLE — A telephone threat to Y. Phillip Hayasaka, director of the City Human Rights Department, warning him to quit talking against white people was reported to police on Oct. 28.

He also reported a burned-out cross in his front yard. Hayasaka told police he received the telephone call about 2:30 a.m. from the man who threatened him. The man also said, "If you don't lay off, your home will be next."

He found the charred cross at 7 a.m. and he disposed of it.

Hayasaka said he was unable to think of any statement he might have made that would incite such an action as described, police reported.

### Premier Sato begins 8th year at post

TOKYO — Premier Eisaku Sato began his eighth year in office Nov. 9, adding to his record as the statesman who has ruled longer than any prime minister in Japan's constitutional history.

Previous record of 6 years, 58 days was set by Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida who headed the government during the postwar occupation period and after Japan regained sovereignty in 1952.

### Asian American applicants sought for unique operation, deadline Dec. 15

WASHINGTON — Each year between 15 and 20 outstanding young Americans between the ages of 23 and 35 are selected to serve as White House Fellows.

This year, Melvin M.M. Masuda, 28, of Honolulu an attorney in private practice became the first Asian American selected in the one-year internship at the highest level of Federal Government.

A newspaperman-turned lawyer, Masuda grew up in Maui, graduated in 1960 from Roosevelt High School, Honolulu where he was editor of the campus publication. He attended Princeton where he served as editor of the Daily Princetonian, was campus correspondent for Newsweek and with a year's leave from Princeton to earn his college tuition, he worked as Washington Bureau reporter with the Wall St. Journal and later with the Honolulu Advertiser back home.

Before graduating from Yale Law School in 1968, he was an editor of the Yale Law Journal. During his two summers in law school, he served as legal assistant for the Head Start Program and for the Air Force Department in the Pentagon.

Masuda was employed as law clerk to the Chief Justice of the Hawaii supreme court and upon passing the bar examination, he joined the law firm of Carlsmith, Carlsmith, Wichman and Case. He was recently appointed consultant to the President of the Univ. of Hawaii concentrating on housing problems. He is editor of the Hawaii Bar News.

Basic Objective The program was initiated in 1965 to provide gifted and highly motivated young Americans with some first-hand experience in the process of governing the Nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society. They are assigned for one year starting from September, as assistant to Cabinet officers or White House staff.

In most cases by the end of the year, the typical Fellow will have written speeches, attended conferences, supervised staff work, reviewed or helped draft proposed legislation, answered congressional inquiries, chaired meetings, drafted reports, conducted briefings and spearheaded one or more projects.

White House Fellows are designated by the President upon recommendation of the President's Commission on White House Fellows. National finalists are recommended by regional selection panels. Applications will not be accepted from candidates overseas unless they can return to the U.S. for regional interviews (in mid-March) at their own expense.

### Application Form

(The Pacific Citizen has two sets of applications for anyone interested. Deadline is Dec. 15 for the 1972-73 class. For further information, write or call the program director, Gene Dewey, The White House, Washington, D.C., 20500 tel. 202-392-4681.)

Nominations may be made up by an organization (normally the employing organization) or group having special knowledge of the nominee's abilities and potential. Letters should be addressed to the Chairman, Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D.C., 20500.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Federal government employees are not eligible except for career personnel of the Armed Forces. White House Fellows receive a government salary of up to \$24,867 a year, based on previous education, experience and earnings. Fringe benefits from previous employers may be continued but no other outside remuneration is permitted.

William H. Marumoto, staff assistant to The President, noted a distinct lack of Asian American applicants and encouraged superbly qualified, young professionals to apply.

### 1971 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

(This Boxscore serves as acknowledgment of advertising rates and space in the 1971 Holiday Issue. One-liners of name and address greeting to be placed under, bulk-rate are not placed separately in the Boxscore.)

Display Ads 1970 Total: 4,756 Nov. 15 Total: 2,393 Chicago 160 3 Fern V... 80 Cleveland 4 3 Fran... 220 Detroit 81 81 Sach... 1100 Downtown 1 3 Seattle... 210 East LA 160 Stockton... 2 Fortier 2 Tulare... 1 Gardens 44 44 Wash. D.C. 160 Gr Pas 120 Watson... 160 Idaho Falls 4 West CA... 160 Oakland 29 FWDC 4 Rent 6 EDC 4 Riverside 2 PC Ad... 27 S Diego 100 PC Office 27 Bulk-rate space

One Liners 1970 Total: 559 names Nov. 15 Total: 55 Cortes 13 Riverside 1 Gr-Troul 30 (There were 34 chapters last year which preferred bulk rate. It is the best money-maker for the chapter on the basis of manhours spent. Details have been submitted to the chapters. Let us know your wishes as soon as possible.)

## Model Cities funds day care center for elderly Asians, a hit

HONOLULU — At most day care centers today, tots are making Christmas presents for their grandparents. But at the Kuukini Home Day Care Center, the scene is the same but the roles are reversed.

Grandpa and grandma are the students, making presents for their grandchildren.

Ralph K. Maeda, director of Hawaii's first day care center for elderly people, said most of the 15 old folks enrolled feel "every day they don't come to the center they're going to miss something."

Some arrive as early as 6:45 a.m. Sons or daughters, with whom the old folks live, swing into Kuukini Hospital and Home ground on their way to work and leave their elderly parents for the day. The Kuukini Home kitchen provides lunch and afternoon snacks. The old folks usually are picked up to go home between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

### 15 Participants

The 15 participants enrolled are of Hawaiian, Japanese and Filipino descent. Most are in their 70s and 80s.

Maeda, plus a secretary, registered nurse and staff members, help with the day's activities. The center provides craft work, radio, TV, books, language newspapers, games, cards and cots for napping.

The old folks also like to board the Center's bus and go on excursions to Sea Life Park, Honolulu Zoo, the movies or picnics in public parks.

### CCDC adds session on nat'l planning

FRESNO — Various topics covered by the National JACL Planning Commission at their recent meeting in Burlingame will be discussed at the CC-DC Convention Nov. 20 program at the Bavarian House, Blackstone and Olive Ave., after the 6 p.m. dinner.

Tom Shimazaki, national Planning Commission chairman, will head the discussion with Raymond Uno, national president; Robert Takasugi, legal counsel; and Mas Satow, national director; and chapter representatives.

The Sunday afternoon discussion, to be chaired by Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, will cover the Role of the Japanese American in American Society Today — economically, socially, politically, etc. The Sunday portion of the convention will be held at the Fresno Hacienda.

Convention dinner Sunday will feature Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi of the Univ. of Alberta as main speaker. He was unsuccessful in his court test of the U.S. exclusion orders against persons of Japanese ancestry during WW2.

### U.S. passports call for allegiance oath

WASHINGTON — Every person applying for a passport will be requested to take an oath of allegiance, Secretary of State Rogers ordered this past week.

The Secretary's action followed a July directive by a U.S. District Court that the department decide by Oct. 31 to make the oath mandatory or drop it altogether.

If they want to get a haircut, go shopping, visit friends or just go for a ride, an attendant will take them, Maeda said.

"Once we took everybody around the Island," he said.

### \$84,000 Grant

The Center, funded with a Model Cities grant of \$84,000, opened in April. Present capacity is 20 participants but Maeda said Kuukini Hospital and Home plans to continue and expand the program.

"We're demonstrating how this type of program works in the community and how it affects a whole family," he said. "We're open five days a week, so families (who have old folks living with them) can go to work."

Mrs. Robert Nakamura, a mail and file clerk at Fort Shafter, enrolled her 86-year-old father, Chuhei Hada, at the Center in May. Hada, a former plantation worker on Maui, had moved to Honolulu to live with the Nakamuras. His daughter said, "I thought for a while I'd have to quit work and stay home and watch him."

### No Trouble

Hada has one of the best attendance records at the Center. Mrs. Nakamura said, "I have no trouble getting him up in the morning 'to go to school.' He has things to do there, he likes company and they treat him kindly at the Center."

Mrs. Kamato Toma, 88, used to pack pineapples and pull weeds in the pineapple fields at Wahiawa. She speaks only Japanese.

"She was kind of shy at first, but now she's anxious to go to the center every morning," said her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Yogi, who has a daytime job at the People's Lunch Wagon.

### Nisei planner's Hakuji wife elected mayor in southwest Washington

SOUTH BEND, Wash. — "It isn't who you are, or what you are — it's your worth in terms of character here."

"Our mixed marriage didn't even cause a stir among the oldtimers when we moved in."

So says Clayton Katy Kimuro, 24, who is the first woman in 50 years to be elected mayor of this coastal, fishing-timber town of 1,720 residents.

Her decision to run for mayor stemmed from a love of this small town, a town she saw as a relative newcomer believed the other residents weren't taking seriously enough.

### Newcomers

Clayton Katy says she has felt an attachment for South Bend almost from the day in January, 1970, she and her husband, Kenneth, arrived in town. Kenneth, of Japanese ancestry, is Pacific County planning director.

"People here are not characters. They have character. They are real people," she says of her constituents.

She and Kenneth arrived on foot. Their automobile had given them trouble in Seattle and they had sold it. They still haven't replaced it. Their first act on arriving was to buy the oldest house they could find for sale "right

"At day care center, her (Mrs. Toma's) favorite things to do are to go on excursions and have people to talk to. She has brought home two things she made: a ceramic dish in which she keeps her hair pins and a piece of crocheted work," said Mrs. Yogi.

"Every morning she likes to tell us what she did and where she went that day."

### Senate ratifies Ryukyu reversion pact by 84-6

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate last week (Nov. 10) ratified a treaty to return Okinawa and other Ryukyu Islands captured in World War II to Japan by mid-1972.

Senate leaders hailed the lopsided 84-6 vote as an indication of improved future relations with Japan. Before taking effect, the Japanese Diet must ratify the treaty along with accompanying legislation that permits the U.S. to use about 100 military installations for the indefinite future.

Actual ratification of the treaty will be delayed by President Nixon until the Japanese complete their ratification of the document in about six months.

Meanwhile, in the Okinawa capital of Naha, violence erupted during a demonstration against continued U.S. military presence on the Ryukyus after reversion. Okinawa police clashed with about 12,000 demonstrators. No U.S. personnel were involved, police said.

Though the business agenda had been pared to accommodate the annual orientation workshop for new officers in the afternoon, what transpired in discussing the 1972 district budget allocations may have sufficed in lieu of the chapter clinic to establish a new routine for final quarterlies.

Allocation of \$230 for Nisei Relays (based on \$10 per participating chapter) had been questioned, two chapters asking it be dropped. An amended motion was adopted after prolonged debate directing a ways & means committee be established to review the entire funding of district council programs.

Approximately one-third of the proposed \$6,484 district budget is expected to be untouched as "housekeeping" items—administrative and executive expenses to sustain routine district operations. Remaining allocations, however, are up for reconsideration.

### Little Tokyo Towers

Status report on Little Tokyo Towers, the 350-unit senior citizen home proposed for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project area was presented by project director Kango Kunitzumi and Towers architect David Kikuchi during the luncheon. The PSW-DC with the Buddhist and Christian church federations and the So. Calif. Gardeners, are co-sponsors of the \$4.5-million endeavor.

At Hatate, national JACL treasurer, also installed the new district board during the luncheon attended by 75 persons. Other board members elected were:

Harry Kawahara, v.p.; Ben Shimazaki, treasurer; Mrs. Mitsuo Sonoda, sec.; Mrs. Alice Nishikawa, Del. Uejima, Mrs. Sumi Ujemori, Tak Endo, Mrs. Uyesugi, Masumine Kojima, Mr. Mami, Mas Hirokawa, ex-officio.

### "100 YEAR HISTORY" BOOK SOLD OUT

BERKELEY — The Bay Area Community JACL announced again that the book "100 Year History of Japanese in the United States" is completely sold out, and no further orders can be taken.

Due to an extremely heavy demand, the entire stock was exhausted over a month ago, and no further copies are available because the publisher is out-of-business. All orders received after Sept. 26 have been returned.

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Capital Scene David Ushio

## Communities and Federal Programs

As a member of a small task force composed of representatives of various ethnic groups, I sat for two days in a well-furnished conference room at the U.S. Office of Education. Our task was to evaluate the guidelines of a new reading program that was to be initiated by the Office of Education specifically for community controlled groups to plan, evaluate and administer based upon the needs and unique characteristics of the target groups. The idea to have representation of the various ethnic groups evaluate the guidelines (in addition to remove the criticism "ivory tower planning") was to see if the various reading problems of the many diverse ethnic cultural sub-groups would be met by the proposed program guidelines.

The group was very congenial and was composed of some very interesting individuals. One lady, an American Indian, had gained her doctorate by examining the way in which the so-called Indian experts of the government and do-good organizations lacked a basic knowledge of the culture and how they have been counterproductive in their efforts to help the Indian. Another lady was a white Southern lady whose expertise in the problems of her community was that she was a PTA President of an all-white school in her area and who just couldn't understand the problems that all the "colored folks" had with education. A third was a Mexican American lady from San Antonio, Texas who has been running a self-help organization for Chicanos for 15 years and whose attitude toward the so-called "minority programs" was reaching a point of total frustration. The other male member of the group was a National Staff Executive from the headquarters of an International Service Club Organization. He was well-groomed, confident, articulate and convinced that the world's problems can be solved through the guidance and auspices of his organization.

A Black lady from Texas who has worked with both rural and urban poor Blacks rounded my colleagues for the two day exercise. Staff members working on the program and various other governmental representatives attended to clarify areas of question and to generally see if the guidelines were at all relevant to the ethnic community needs.

As we read over the basic philosophy of the approach, on the surface the concept was very refreshing in that the planners recognized that certain segments of the American population were not being reached by the standard traditional mechanism. The second assumption was that only concerned community people indigenous to the problem population had the sensitivity and knowledge to reach these people. The schools and other traditional approaches obviously up to now had failed to eliminate or even isolate the problems due to insensitivity and general apathy, so the program directors were aiming at a new innovative approach to the problem of reading.

After listening to explanation of general approach, we were left with two staff members, one, a very aware and sensitive young lady from East Los Angeles recently hired after exhibiting much sensitivity toward minority problems of the Chicano areas of L.A. and another whose bureaucratic background was so hardened that she became a natural ally to the gentleman from the National Service Club.

As we first began to review the guidelines, the group tentatively explored attitudes of the various participants. It took very little time to see where the Southern PTA President stood and that the one bureaucratic staff member and the rather pompous service club man were all in the same camp.

Space does not permit a full review of the activities, and recommendations of the entire proceedings. But nevertheless a quick recount of one incident will give the reader a flavor of the meeting.

At one point we discussed how a community group would be nominated or chosen to receive a grant to set up a reading center. As per usual, the service club man would say, "I would strongly recommend that circulars should be given to all state and local government offices and school districts and that they will make the recommendation as to which community groups are to receive grants. Of course those organizations such as my own who have been involved in community projects for the downtrodden would be contacted and of course we would know who to recommend." The one staff person would then agree that the only channel to go through would indeed be the state boards of education and the local government bodies as they would then agree that the only channel to go through would indeed be the state boards of education and the local government bodies as they would "know what is es-

entially best for the people in need."

After these two had made their suggestions and were preparing to go onto the next item, a small rumbling circulated among the others in the room. Many of the others were more or less overwhelmed by the ability of the service club executive and I must admit he was a most impressive person. The ladies representing the other minorities at this first point of disagreement were hesitant to challenge him. They later said they were not articulate enough.

My own reaction to this man's suggestion was one of disbelief and frustration. So very pointedly I told the group that the man's suggestion was exactly the opposite of the philosophy of the program. "It should be obvious to everyone here that what you are suggesting is the very mechanism that has caused the problems at which this program is aimed. The very people you are suggesting control the nominations of eligible groups are the people who have consistently turned their backs on the poor, the minorities, the foreign born ethnic enclaves, and the forgotten pockets of illiterate peoples."

After that a whole barrage of support came pouring down from the ladies of the Indian, Black and Chicano groups. On each subsequent area of discussion, we would look to each other for support. At first, I would phrase and articulate the basic position and the others would support it and modify it, but as the hours went by it became a free-wheeling group who spoke up at each point where the guidelines needed clarification concerning its applicability for minority group participants.

Basic recommendations included:

- 1—Community programs should be planned, evaluated and run by the community with ethnic leaders serving in top jobs.
- 2—Technical consultants and experts who are assigned to the various communities must have personnel of the ethnic group who are sensitive to the cultural needs and diversities of that community.
- 3—Personnel sensitive to the community target population should be hired at all levels of the program staff.
- 4—Traditional methods of choosing recipient groups to run the programs should not be used in all cases, but alternative ways to get new grass roots groups to form and carry out the program should be explored.

Many other suggestions were made, but in the end we all realized that the policy was to be decided elsewhere by people we probably didn't even meet. On the last day while lunching with the Deputy Director of the project I asked him how much money he had for the program. He paused and gave me a sly smile and said, "To be very honest we don't have much but we're hoping that Congress moves on it next year." "Then this is an exercise in futility," I said.

"Well, yes and no, I like what you people have recommended, and it will be implemented when we get the funds, but don't hold your breath until that day," he said. I assured him that I wouldn't.

### Nikkei charged by SEC in major fraud suit

WASHINGTON—At the core of a major fraud suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission last week (Nov. 11) were John P. Galt and Akiyoshi Yamada, officers of Export Management Corp. and Takara Partners, an unregistered investment company, with 42 other names named as defendants in one of the largest actions brought by the commission in recent years.

It was alleged that through a variety of manipulations and other activities, investor losses totalled millions. Galt and Yamada were involved in deals which \$1.5 million was misappropriated and investment advisers were "induced" to purchase artificially inflated stocks for mutual funds which resulted in investor losses of \$3 million.

### AAU karate

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The United States Amateur Athletic Union recently accepted All-America Karate Federation as an "affiliated member." The federation, headed by Hidetaka Nishiyama, is based at 1440 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Bulane flash fire burns Delano Cler

McFARLAND — A flash butane fire burned the face, arms, and hands of a 46-year-old Delano Nisei and inflicted first and second degree burns on the left hand of a man who went to his assistance Nov. 9.

Jeff Fukawa of 713 Washington St., an employee of Tony Iatari of Delano, according to Kern County fireman, was cleaning a tractor air filter with butane when he apparently accidentally shorted the air cleaner across a battery in the bed of a truck.

Dolores Acuna of Delano, working about 400 yards away, saw the puff of smoke and ran to assist. He disconnected the hose from the butane tank, drove the pickup to it at nearby faucet and extinguished the flames with a water hose.

## Sumitomo opens in Contra Costa

PLEASANT HILL — Sumitomo Bank of California opened its Contra Costa branch here at 620 Contra Costa Blvd. Nov. 9 while the city was celebrating its 10th birthday.

Aki Murakami, 34, previously assistant manager at the Sacramento branch, heads the local office as the youngest manager in the bank's 12-branch chain in the state.

A three-lane drive-up window with special equipment including pneumatic tubes to serve three drive-up customers at one time and the "instant money" machine first introduced at Monterey Park's Sumitomo Bank several years ago are among the unique features here.

## Illegal aliens—

Continued from Front Page

Bartley is director of the immigration and naturalization office in Buffalo.

## Search procedure at restaurants revised

NEW YORK — Reversing his position of several months ago on the right of Immigration and Naturalization Service agents to search out illegal aliens who might be working in Chinese restaurants, Sol Marks, director of the New York district, has informed the restaurant owners in writing that further such investigations will be conducted with a minimum of disruption of business and disturbance of customers and employees.

Restaurant owners had complained that previous immigration searches had been disruptive and the investigations, less than courteous. In a letter drafted with the help of Victor H. Li, a Chinese American law professor at Columbia University, translated into Chinese, and directed to Chinatown organizations, Marks says that restaurant owners have the right to forbid searches during business hours, and that, even if a restaurant owner should allow officers to question his employees, the latter have the right not to respond.

Previous Stand

Marks' stand seven months ago had been that immigration officers were not required to ask the owners' permission to conduct searches, but that they did so as a courtesy.

He says that "an alien who fails to respond to inquiries may be subject to arrest, but only if the officer has reason to believe that the arrested alien is in the United States in violation of law and is likely to abscond."

According to I&NNS, most of the Chinese here illegally are seamen who "jump" their ships in American ports.

The letter from Marks, which will be mailed to every Chinese restaurant in the city, explains that if a restaurant owner refuses permission to immigration officers to question employees, "the officers will leave and will seek to arrange for a visit at a more convenient time and under mutually acceptable conditions." —NY Nichel.

## Tokyo toy company

HONOLULU—Masudaya Toy Co., broke a 247-year-old tradition by branching out of Japan to set up a new store, "Playwell", here next year. The firm first sold dolls then switched to mechanical toys after WW2.

Los Angeles police were searching for two suspects who shot and killed John Kawa, 62, of 615 Union Ave. early Oct. 23 while walking home. He was shot five times and fell near the Evangelina Home for Women. Detectives believed the motive was robbery. No wallet was found on the victim.

## Crime

Los Angeles police were searching for two suspects who shot and killed John Kawa, 62, of 615 Union Ave. early Oct. 23 while walking home. He was shot five times and fell near the Evangelina Home for Women. Detectives believed the motive was robbery. No wallet was found on the victim.

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## Christmas Cheer

First report (Nov. 12) issued for the Christmas Cheer campaign indicated a sum of \$93 acknowledged from seven individuals or organizations as follows:

235—San Fernando Valley JACL, 235—Union Church Fujinkai, 215—The Kashiwabaras, 100—George K. Saito, Kazumi Adachi, Zen and Toyoko Suzuki, 85—Will T. Kodama.

Contributions to Christmas Cheer are accepted at the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Education

Prof. Robert K. Sasaki, 52, of Riverside, Calif., acting dean of the Graduate Division at the Univ. of Hawaii, has been awarded a Senior Fellowship for the 1972-73 academic year by the National Endowment for the Humanities for research on "Han chauvinism and nationalism, 1850-1868" in Satsuma during the Meiji Restoration period. The fellowship is for a one year period and carries a stipend of \$1,500 a month. He will spend three to four weeks in England prior to going to Japan for four months to do additional research.

Student directors of San Francisco State College Foundation have refused to accept the blame of a \$200,000 deficit and charge of "mismanagement" as disclosed by SF-SC President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa recently (Nov. 3). Don Gehre, chief spokesman for the student directors, rejected Hayakawa's report that the foundation was administered by students as "a blatant lie", and explained students are there only to advise and see that student interests are represented. The foundation operates the book store, food services on campus.

Winners in the Idaho-Oregon "largest onion" contest this year were all Nisei: Sig Murakami of Ontario, \$60, for his 2 lb.-12 oz. entry; Tom Nishitani of Nyssa, \$25; Mas Atagi of Nyssa, \$10; and Tom Arima of Homedale, \$5. Size, color, shape and soundness were also qualities sought in the entries. There were 38 onions entered.

Visual communications committee chairman Robert Nakamura, in his report, revealed a 20-point set on the "Japanese in America" has been finished. Earlier this year, it produced a similar set on the "Chinese in America" in conjunction with the UCLA Asian American Studies Center. He also reported on assisting the Center with its just published "Roots: an Asian American Reader" (\$5) geared for secondary and college levels and setting up an exhibit at the Univ. of Massachusetts.

The Title II repeal committee chairman Sumi Ujimori acknowledged the cooperation and support tendered these past three years which culminated in the passage of the Matsunaga bill and its signing by President Nixon last September. The district legislative committee was urged to pick up the gauntlet to defeat other repressive legislation.

Chapter insurance commissioners will be expected to reconvene to elect their district insurance chairman in the wake of resignations of John Ohta and Ken Hayashi, co-chairman. Wishes that another "open" enrollment period for the JACL Blue Shield plan be negotiated were also made.

National Education Director Ronald Hirano summarized his year's program and suggested JACL is now in a better position to pinpoint areas of need in ethnic studies. Details are to be contained in a report being submitted to the National JACL Board's executive committee due to meet next weekend in Salt Lake.

Hirano said he represented the Asian American viewpoint at state board of education meetings, when the issue of textbooks and curriculum in social studies are now under review by a state-appointed ethnic task force, which is scheduled to report Dec. 9 at Los Angeles.

Other staff personnel in the So. Calif. JACL Office—Jeff Matsui, Drew Tamaki, Willie Fujinami—also touched on their respective areas.

### Ambassador Takasugi

TOKYO — Former Consul General Kanji Takasugi, 53, at Los Angeles as been named Japan's new ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

### Government

Design supervisor for Minnesota Division of 3M, Arthur K. Kato, was named by the Camarillo city council to succeed John D. Young as planning commissioner. Young resigned to accept a position in Sacramento. Kato, a USC graduate, has been a Camarillo resident since 1963.

### Politics

Present at a recent California Republic state central committee session at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, were George Kitahara and Harry Kubo of Parlier; Don Kurihara of Orosi; other Los Angeles members of the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans. Attorney General John Mitchell was principal speaker, introduced by Gov. Reagan.

Sacramento City Councilman-elect Robert Matsui, who will take his District 8 seat on Nov. 23 endorsed Vice Mayor Milton McGhee for mayor, who challenged incumbent Richard Marriott in the Nov. 2 runoff. If McGhee wins, he will be the city's first black mayor. He was Sacramento County's first black supervisor when elected in 1967.

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### Business

Sho Iino Accounts, a Nisei CPA firm at 3020 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, have associated with a Tokyo firm, Tetsuzo Ito & Co., one of the top four accounting houses in Japan, comprised of 40 partners with offices throughout the country. Principals of the Nisei firm are Sho Iino, Joe S. Uematsu and Thomas Iino.

### Elections

Melvin Takaki won a four-year term with 7,977 votes as he bested incumbent Roy Harper who polled 7,185 in the Pueblo (Colo.) councilman-at-large elections Nov. 2. Four others vying for the spot included Vern Namba, who finished fourth with 1,944. In the state of Washington, incumbent Jim Taniguchi defeated Paul G. Vibrans for Position No. 2 in the Winslow city council race, while Paul Shinoda with 899 votes defeated John Miles who had 358 for the Snohomish city council-at-large position No. 3.

Richard Alatorre (D) and Jeff Brophy (R) run off Nov. 16 in the special Calif. 48th Assembly District election with two others Raul Ruiz (Ind) and John W. Blaine (PF). Hollywood JACLer Bruce Bolinger finished third in the 10-man primaries Oct. 19.

### Radio-TV

A 50-minute documentary, "Little Tokyo", accenting the fate of the aging Issei without families and the efforts of Samsel to help them, was telecast on NHK-TV in Japan Nov. 1 after the 10 p.m. news.

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## Press Row

Associate professor Robert Hosokawa of journalism at Univ. of Missouri-Columbia has been named executive director of the J. C. Penney-Univ. of Missouri Journalism Awards Program. One of the most prestigious competitions for specialized coverage, the Penney-Missouri Awards are given to women's department reporters, editors and photographers for outstanding coverage of women's interest news. The younger brother of Bill Hosokawa of The Denver Post, Robert was formerly Sunday editor of the Minneapolis Tribune.

A Canadian Samsel-edited bimonthly, "Tora", based in Toronto was expected to make its appearance in October, the New Canadian reported.

San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle Sunday magazine, "California Living" will profile Japanese Americans in San Francisco in the Dec. 5 edition. Staff writer Tom Emch has interviewed Issei, Nisei, Samsel as well as Japanese businessmen of the Nihonmachi community for the feature story. . . . Bruce Jay Friedman delves into the Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi case before the L.A. civil service commission in a lengthy article, "The Art of Autopsy", appearing in the December Esquire. "It was a case that left Noguchi penniless, firmed up the spine of the Japanese community in L.A., and eventually sent the corner back to his old post, clean as a whistle and with full back pay," comments Friedman. "To come upon the nation's number-one coroner now, handsome (young Edward G. Robinson, only better), wavy-haired (a teacher once got reprimanded calling him a half-breed), shining with fitness (skiing, scuba-diving, sky-diving any day now), brazenly frank ("You're here because I'm controversial, right?"), cheerfully ambitious (he envisions U.S. Coroner's Office and could probably be persuaded to head it up) is to feel you've met a posterish, big-screen, slightly stylized American Hurrah-Richard Lindner version of all those frank outspoken cards-on-the-table



Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**QUEEN OF HERBS**—My friend Jim Yoshida out in Honolulu is importing from Korea something called ginseng extract tea. It's like instant tea, except that it comes in tiny granules packaged in one-serving plastic bags. The idea is that you put a portion in a cup, add hot water, and you have instant ginseng tea. Yoshida says the organic health enthusiasts—presumably the same kind of people who discovered bean sprouts, azuki beans and miso paste recently—are going for ginseng tea in a big way. Presumably this is part of the discovery of things Oriental, like acupuncture, Zen, moxabustion and other matters calculated to improve one's physical and mental well-being, which Western science, medicine and religion haven't had much success in coping with.

I had heard vaguely of ginseng but it was pretty much of a mystery to me until Yoshida sent me reading matter along with some samples. The literature says ginseng is a root, variously called ginseng in Chinese, insam in Korean and Chosen ninjin (Korean carrot) in Japanese. The scientific name is *pana ginseng*.

I used to see dried-up ginseng roots in glass jars in the windows of Chinese herb doctors back in Seattle when I was a youngster. And if memory serves right, ginseng is mentioned prominently in a novel called *Shepherd of the Hills*, or maybe it was Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come by Gene Stratton Porter or somebody like that. I hope you will pardon the vagueness because it was so long ago that I read the book, and at the moment it doesn't seem to be important enough to go look for the proper reference.

Some quotations from the literature may be interesting: "Today the crops (of ginseng) are government controlled in Korea, and the greatest of care is given to its growth and harvest. The ginseng plant becomes mature after six years of slow, careful growth. The acres and acres growing row after row is shielded from sun, wind, snow and sleet by thousands of yards of reed cloth. After the first three years of pampering and the best of care, fierce dogs are let loose in the fields to guard the precious crop for another three years. . . . Artificial fertilizer cannot be used, only compost, so it is an organically grown produce. Insam cannot be replanted in the same soil for at least 15 years. . . . The wild, uncultivated insam, when found in the lovely valleys and mountain area, is still the most costly and a lucky woodcutter or hunter who finds it may sell it for \$2,000 or more, depending on its age and size." The report goes on to say a Korean in 1970 discovered six roots growing wild in a mountain area. They were estimated to be more than 100 years old and their value was placed at \$8,000.

What makes ginseng so valuable is its reputation for "curative and restorative powers." It is said to have miraculous ability in healing and stimulating physical vigor. What's more, the literature continues: "In its 2,000 year history it has always been regarded as the most effective and safest aphrodisiac. It is of no wonder that this is so because of its most wonderful body building and rejuvenating qualities."

A root of white ginseng, the literature points out, can be simmered in water to produce a tea, after which bits of the roots are eaten. Red ginseng can be chewed and swallowed raw, a bit at a time. The ginseng extract tea "is made from the bits and pieces of the roots and offshoots; it has much value but not near as much as the root itself. It is useful to those who prefer the convenience package or those who cannot afford the whole root. The main body of the root is where the potency lies."

So far in the contest between ginseng tea and abrasions suffered by my body and spirit each day, the magic potion from the mysterious East seems to be coming out second best. Perhaps it will take the root itself, rather than sample packages of tea, to cope with the frustrations, pressures and disappointments of the American way of life as I know it.

1000 CLUB NOTES: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

## Universal Whing Ding a Success

Chicago  
Tokyo is every bit of what they say it is, and then some. A 1000 Whings took off like a rocket. Our co-chairman, Dr. Joe Nakayama, frantically giving advice to all the 1000 Clubbers of the latest information. . . . Sat Takemoto, our treasurer, keeping track of head counts. . . . Tak Ochiai checking off those who were attending the Universal Whing Ding. . . . Mas Nakagawa, our art designer, and George Wakiji, our publicity chairman, checking out our logo "A 1000 Whings" which was placed on the Pan Am plane, both beaming with smiles, saying, "It looks good on the plane."

Of course we must thank men like Eddie Jonokuchi who organized the Milwaukee 1000 Clubbers for this flight. They had their own "hinomaru" luggage stickers which you couldn't miss a mile away.

### Second Section

The second flight was equally as superb. As I arrived at 9 p.m. at the airport, the midnight departure had formed such a long line, you wouldn't believe. They all turned to me stating, "Well! It's about time you showed up!"

As I looked about checking to see if our people from the East were there, sure enough—Dr. and Mrs. Tom Tamaki of Philadelphia; our past National Legal Counsel Bill and Vickie Marutani; our past National President Pat and Lily Okura from Omaha; Kay Kusihino of Twin Cities—and I could go on naming more of our prominent members who made the flight, but that would be unfair to this article, for I would like to tell you a little about Japan. I must mention that Sumi Teramoto of Twin Cities nearly missed out on the flight for I could not find her name on the seating chart but we were able to squeeze her on and, incidentally, she won the string of pearls donated by Sakata Pearl Co.

The food on the flight was most superb and, of course, the drinks were unlimited. There were approximately ten couples celebrating wedding anniversaries, fourteen birthdays, and a bottle of champagne went to all.

Just as we were getting quite inebriated, we came in

Enroute to Kyoto  
Visited Ise Shrine. Visited Mikimoto Pearl Island and did you know that the oysters come from the Mississippi River? They make the best pearls according to the Mikimoto Pearl people.

Kyoto is a woman's paradise, especially shopping at the art center. Strip for men, and, of course, a Whing Ding every night in Ken Andow's room. Oh how we drank!

Continued on Page 4

## Subversive fronts now defunct may become unlisted

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John N. Mitchell has asked the Subversive Activities Control Board to declare 54 organizations listed as subversive fronts "non-existent" and be removed from the Justice Department's proscribed list of organizations.

Among them were the Central Japanese Assn. of Southern California and the Black Dragon Society, defunct since 1941.

Perhaps other defunct Japanese organizations may be pared from the list, though the report last week (Nov. 12) did not indicate them.

JACL has since the end of World War II urged the Attorney General to drop all defunct Japanese organizations from the list on the grounds the organizations have been out of existence and that the so-called subversiveness of these former Japanese organizations from the west coast were never established.

The proscribed list was compiled in 1947 to determine whether the employment of a particular individual was consistent with the interests of national security.

The Better Business Bureau has circulated the list for many years to inform its members contributions to the listed organizations were not tax deductible.

## Mayor —

Continued from Front Page

to brighten his day. They enjoy his growing up almost as much as we do.

"When people started filing for mayor, everyone treated the whole thing as a joke. With Kenneth's encouragement, I decided I would enter the race seriously."

Of five candidates in the Sept. 21 primary, Clayton Katy came in first, with a former mayor, Karl Wonhoff, runner-up.

With a campaign fund of only \$60 for the general election, "I made a lot of personal appearances and rang doorbells," she says.

"I guess the first thing I learned about campaigning in South Bend is don't promise anything that costs money. The city hasn't got it. And another thing I learned is, no one is an outsider in South Bend, whether he was born here or arrived in January, 1970, unless he wants to be."

### Water Muddy

Her campaign issue was the city water supply. Some people had meters and paid for water, others didn't have meters and paid nothing.

Also, everyone is anxious to have something done about cleaning up the water — it's awfully muddy sometimes. The city needs a new filtration plant badly."

Elected Tuesday, Nov. 2, she says her first project after taking office isn't going to cost the city anything.

"It's called Civic Pride. 'Old timers recall 'Paint Day' when everyone got together to get things done themselves, painting or fixing everything around town that needed it," she says.

This will be her philosophy of government — if the city can't afford to hire it done, with imagination and hard work, the residents can do it themselves and take pride in

Can't say too much about the dancing or the singing but we certainly sampled enough Sunbury. Thanks to Nori, Mrs. Andow, for being such a gracious hostess.

We also saw the world famous Takarazuka dancers and they are every bit of what they say they are. Music and dancing were magnificent and the actresses—wow! They're all females who also play men's parts and they drive the young girls running to the stage.

### With the L.A. Group

Beppu, the home of the hot sulphur springs, Jigoku, Monkey Mountain, and that evening we were called by Aki Ohno who headed the Los Angeles 1000 Clubbers saying that they were in Katsura so we flew out to meet them and I must say it was another Whing Ding!

Of course, meeting with Los Angeles 1000 Clubbers is something else. Met my brother-in-law and sister, Frank and Mari, and one of our Chicago 1000 Clubbers that we were not able to accommodate in Chicago, Hiro Tanaka, and he was having a blast. Then headed for Tokyo to help arrange the Universal Whing Ding.

### The S.F. Tourists

We had hoped to meet the San Francisco group but missed them by just a few hours so we reached them by telephone in Hakone and they told us the latest developments in their flight.

They had a World Series Pool which was won by Steve Nakashima of San Jose. They also had a Touchdown Pool and that was won by Betty Inouye, my sister-in-law, and she won \$252. As you can see, they too had a party all the way across to Tokyo.

Oh I must tell you a little about the Inland Sea trip from Osaka to Beppu. Sailing first class was just great. We met 700 students going to Beppu and we sang songs, exchanged songs and conversation.

REV. JOHN H. M. YAMAZAKI

## Thirty-year ministry recognized as Nisei bestowed title of honorary canon



Rev. John H. M. Yamazaki

LOS ANGELES — On Sunday, Nov. 7, the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, D.D., STD, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, appointed the Rev. Dr. John H. M. Yamazaki, rector of St. Mary's, canon in the Diocese for "meritorious service to Christ and His Church." It is a lifetime appointment and bestows upon him the title of Honorary Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Bishop Bloy stated that Dr. Yamazaki's leadership extended beyond the parish of St. Mary's. He has served his diocese in many capacities with distinction and that the Presiding Bishop and other leaders across the land have given him commendation for his invaluable leadership in these critical days as a member of the national Executive Council, Deputy to General Convention, and member of the Provincial Planning Council.

### Surprise Announcement

The appointment came as a surprise both to the Rector and to the congregation. The occasion was the official visitation of Bishop Bloy to St. Mary's. He presided over the Festal Choral Eucharist and the service of the burning of the building mortgage.

Canon Yamazaki began his ministry in 1941 when he was ordained deacon and in 1942 a priest. He served St. Mary's

## Union Federal to open second office in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Union Federal Savings, which opened its first office in downtown L.A. in 1927, was granted approval for its second regional office here at 2522 Glendale Blvd.

With assets of more than \$183 million, it will be the seventh office in the Southland, the most recent addition being the Fountain Valley office at 17400 Brookhurst. The Gardena office is managed by Fred Kosaka, a Downtown L.A. JACLer.

Today, the girl from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, who was graduated three years ago from Pennsylvania State University, is mayor of a town she had not even heard of then.

Clayton Katy's goals for South Bend are far different than those of her female predecessor 50 years ago. Once elected, the town's first woman mayor served only two sons enough to get her two sons out of the hall, then resigned.

—Portland Oregonian  
(We are grateful to our subscriber in Vancouver, Wash., for turning in this story.—Ed.)



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Little Tokyo Project

on office market survey

LOS ANGELES — An office market survey in Little Tokyo and other Japanese communities is underway by the Real Estate Research Corp., economic consultants to the Community Redevelopment Agency's Little Tokyo project, according to Kango Kunitzugu, project manager.

Survey will determine the market potentialities for office space to be created by the proposed development.

In the executive council he serves on the Presiding Bishop's General Convention Youth Program, and the Joint Nominating Committee for the Executive Council. He has served on the Long - Range Planning Program as chairman of the committee on democratic process.

In the community, he has served as a member of the Boards of the County Conference on Human Relations, the Hollywood - Wilshire Boy Scouts, the Wilshire YMCA, and the L.A. Council of Churches.

## San Diego JACL more disturbed over attitude of newsmen than use of 'Jap'

SAN DIEGO—The local JACL effort to have media avoid use of the racial epithet, which appeared in the financial pages of the San Diego Union Nov. 5, was buffeted by a member of the staff who seemed to care less, according to Don Estes, JACL chapter president.

In attempting to explain JACL's long campaign to eliminate the use of "Jap" in the media, the newspaperman appeared to have difficulty comprehending the fact that the term was derogatory, offensive and racist-laden, Estes said.

"Throughout our short conversation he was abrupt to the point of rudeness," Estes continued. "Apparently his only explanation centered around the phrase—'I never gave the matter a second thought!'"

The San Diego City College professor, on leave this year to research the history of Japanese in the county, said the attitude of the Union staff member was brought to his attention after the complaint was made by a Nisei woman who was frustrated by the experience in trying to

Continued on Page 4

## Teenager posing as psychiatrist from Japan exposed by local doctor

HERMOSA BEACH—Mental health experts here were trying to determine whether Carl Shoji Hamilton, 15, who set up a psychiatric practice and convinced his "patients" that he was a young doctor from Japan is a genius or mentally ill. . . . or both.

Carl, who is of white-Japanese parentage, not only convinced his patients that he was a psychiatrist, but he managed to acquire at least \$350 in loans from trusting individuals who were fooled by his masquerade.

On Nov. 5 Hermosa Beach detectives closed down his "practice" in a local motel room some five miles away from his home. He had been reported a runaway by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Sr., two weeks earlier.

There are no charges against the boy, but police held him in custody until his father could arrange for Carl's transfer to a hospital for observation, according to police.

In his short-lived "career," Carl managed, with smooth talk and winning a dining (for which he signed the tab) to persuade creditors to provide him with \$350 worth of letterhead stationery and business cards that established him as a "doctor of psychiatry" with an office in Beverly Hills and a telephone number that belongs to Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's legal department.

One embarrassed creditor, Merced Garcia, 21 of Carson City, told The Herald-Examiner that Carl looked so much like the "young doctor recently arrived from Japan" he claimed he was, that Garcia felt no qualms about renting him a 1971 Dodge Challenger and providing him with a total of \$200 for "minor repairs and gas."

Garcia said Carl had told him that he had just had a car wreck and that his insurance company ("available only to doctors") would reimburse him.

Apparently Carl used the money to pay for his motel room on a day-to-day basis and was quickly establishing a flourishing "practice," judging from the business papers police found in his room. One was his unsent "bills" to a patient which police refused to identify, was for \$1450.

### High School Dropout

School authorities at Hillcrest Junior High School in Redondo Beach, where Carl attended last year, described him as a "very gifted boy who sometimes was erratic, but never hurt anyone." He had registered at Mira Costa High School in the fall but had not returned to school after the first week.

Carl's masquerade was discovered after an authentic Redondo Beach doctor with whom Carl became acquainted in the motel coffee shop discovered his "colleague" was only 15.

EAST-WEST CENTER

## Nisei executive resigns over 'bias', chancellor seeking more Eastern input

HONOLULU — An executive at the East-West Center's Cultural Learning Institute has resigned her position because of what she charges is "racial discrimination" against Asians at the Center.

In an interview with the Honolulu Advertiser, Dr. Agnes Niyekawa-Howard, who is of Japanese descent, said she resigned her post of research coordinator on Aug. 31 because of "subtle, condescending" discrimination.

She said that 14 of the 15 top executive slots at the Center are filled by "haoles" and that of the Center's five institutes, only one is directed by an Asian (Dr. Hahn-Been Lee of the Technology and Development Institute).

### Focus on Photos

She said a personal survey of the Center's yearly "Bulletin" showed about 60 percent of the photos with "haoles" giving lectures and Orientals listening.

"The focus of the picture was the Oriental looking up," said Mrs. Howard. She said the only photo that had an Oriental in the lecturer's position was one of Dr. Lee.

"He is being treated as an exception because he is seen as the future president of (South) Korea," she said.

"The ratio of Asians to Americans at the Center is 2 to 1. There should be just as many Orientals giving lectures as haoles," she said.

She also said there are orientation programs for incoming Asians, but none for Americans going to Asia. "It's as if the Americans were by nature better equipped to go to a foreign nation and function," she said.

She said a special effort should be made to place Asians in executive positions because "the Center's goal is one of mutual understanding, but who is going to teach American executives to understand Asians if there are no Asians at top levels to teach them?"

East-West Center Chancellor Everett Kleinjans said: "We are working to correct the situation. You can't change an organization overnight."

### Chancellor's Reply

"We are moving very well toward the ideal of having more Asians on our staff. I have just come back from Asia looking for people, but many of them are in important positions that they just can't get away from that easily."

He said the Center recently hired 14 "non-Americans" for such positions as research associates.

"And we are expecting to make three or four more appointments in the next couple of months," he said.

"I feel very strongly, that the Center must have more Eastern input. But it is very difficult to get people with

Continued on Page 5



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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

strong protest. It was over the question of whether cesspool workers must work regular Sunday shifts or not. The men said their cesspool trucks were half full, but they added that they had overcome the temptation to open the hatches of the truck.

The Kauai County Council has asked Mayor Antonio Vindina to exercise his power and administer appropriate action on an alleged ethics violation by Tad Miura, his administrative assistant. The board of ethics has found Miura in violation of the disclosure provision in the code because of his joint ownership of five Molokai Village subdivision lots that were purchased and sold over a period of two and a half years. Vindina has promised to issue a public statement.

## Names in the News

Oct. 28 was Hilo Hattie's 70th birthday. She was featured on KTVU's "Pau Hana Years" show which was telecast on her birthday. Entertainers appearing on the show were: Somers Kamahewa, Kaleikini and Pua Almeida, all of whom have worked with Hattie on the show.

The Rev. Gene Bridges, former pastor of the Unitarian Church of Honolulu, has returned to the practice of law with the firm of Shim, Sigal, Ono and Huddy. Bridges served as pastor until he resigned last July. He had practiced law on the mainland before becoming a minister.

William Pasqua, election technician in the county clerk's office, has been named Kauai County Employee of the Year. He has been presented with an engraved watch. Other nominees were Frank Rita, John Duarte, Frank Souza, Mrs. Nora Masuda and George Yuen, manager and chief engineer of the Honolulu board of water supply. He has been named the water supply Man of the Year for the year.

Dr. Henri P. Minette, chief of the State Health Dept. laboratory, has announced that Pacific blue marlin caught in Hawaiian waters is unsafe to eat. Minette said tests of Hawaiian marlin have consistently shown mercury content above the federal authorized level of five-tenths part per million of mercury.

Results of prep football games played over the Oct. 28-30 week end: St. Louis 6, Kamehameha 6; Kalam 31, McKinley 19; Castle 14, Roosevelt 7; Lelehuia 24, Alea 6; Waianae 24, Waialua 6; Nanakuli 30, Campbell 0; Punahou 6, Iolani 6; Kailua 9, Farrington 6; Wai-nalu 30, Radford 6; Kahuku 27, Kaimuki 0. Kailua High School's basketball team tentatively scheduled to travel to Japan in Dec. for a six-game series against prep champions in Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe. The Kailua team will leave Dec. 10 and return Dec. 24.

Applications for those interested in acquiring M.A. degrees in education are being received for enrollment in classes starting soon at Schofield Barracks. The program is offered by Pepperdine University of Los Angeles to both civilian and military personnel. Tuition is \$50 a unit. 30-credit program is being offered with no thesis required for the M.A.

## At City Hall

City cesspool workers blocked the city hall parking lot with 13 of their 2,300-gallon "honey wagons" Oct. 27 in a

## Governor's Office

Gov. John A. Burns has named 14 members to a 36-member statewide committee whose major function is to improve control over the future growth of Hawaii. Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi is chairman of the new committee. Named to the committee were Harry Awaji, Lee Chang, Henry Dulani, Don Humalo, Faidre Edman, Dr. Oscar Kure, James Morita, Harry R. Palmer, Robert Y. Takahashi, Shunro Yoshida, Rear Adm. John H. McAniff Jr., Robert Nui, Alvin K. H. Pang and Arlen Scott.

## Business Ticker

The Windward Publishing Co., which was scheduled to go out of business late in Oct., is back in business again. It has found a buyer and will continue publication without interruption. Mrs. Natalie Frances, president of the company, which publishes six community papers, said on Oct. 28 that the new owner is from the mainland, "but is very familiar with Hawaii." The new owner is buying 100 per cent interest in the publishing company.

Ten Honolulu men and two Tacoma, Wash., attorneys are authorized to organize a new national bank in Hawaii. Proposed initial capitalization is \$25 million. The Honolulu men are W. Lawrence Clapp, Robert B. Robinson, Henry H. Shigekane, Christopher B. Hemmick, Henry M. Flagg, Edward Y. C. Chun, Ralph M. Miwa, Samuel P. King, Franklin Y. K. Shima and Cesar B. De Jesus. The Tacoma men are Charles Johnson and Joseph S. Griffin.

## Military News

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, said here on Oct. 28 that he plans call for a beefing up of troops at Schofield Barracks to bring the post to division size. A Schofield spokesman said this would mean increasing the present strength of about 4,000 men to about 10,000. Westmoreland spoke to the Hawaii chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army at an Ilika Hotel dinner.

## Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii is recruiting women students for the four-year school of medicine, according to Dr. Terence A. Rogers, dean of the school. This year's class of 62 women includes only seven women. "We've been favorably inclined toward women students from the beginning," Rogers said. Univ. of Hawaii regents have voted to ask Gov. John A. Burns for help in obtaining Kawailoa Girls' School as a staging area and initial site for the proposed Windward Community College. The university hopes to open the new college in fall, 1972, with about 400 students, said Brett Melendy, vice president for community colleges. The regents also voted to ask the governor's help in acquiring 85 acres of the Navy Ewa Junction Storage Yard for expansion of the fast-growing Leeward Community College. The present site of the college is about 50 acres.

The State Land Board has granted the University of Hawaii a 20-acre site in South Hilo for a student housing development to accommodate the growing enrollment on the Hilo campus. The site is in the vicinity of Kailua and Kailua-Kona Streets in the University Heights Residential Division. An apartment-style complex to house about 300 students and leased to land on the college housing corporation is being planned.

A college program leading to the establishment of a Bachelor of Science in Social Work is being planned by the Univ. of Hawaii. The program is expected to go into effect by Sept. 1972. Jack Mulvena, an associate professor of social work and co-ordinator of the undergraduate social welfare program, is in charge of the program.

## CRCS's 26th fete

LOS ANGELES — John A. Buggs, acting director, U.S. Civil Rights Commission, last week addressed the 26th anniversary banquet of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California. He was executive director of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations before assuming his federal post.

CRCS coordinates human relations activities for its 95-member organizations including the JACL and Japanese Chamber of Commerce, which were founding members.

## East-West

Continued from Page 3 both the scholarly ability and managerial skills that we need. When we find them we treat them like pearls." He said that about 56 per cent of the Center's professional and supervisory staff is made up of Asians.

"Our policy is to bring more Asians on to the staff. We are continuing to look for people qualified academically," he said.

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## Korean American sworn in as AG

HONOLULU — George T. H. Pai, 44, was sworn into office Nov. 3 at the state's fifth attorney general by Associate Justice Bert Y. Kobayashi, also a former attorney general.

Regarded as the state's top cabinet post and the only cabinet position requiring state senate approval for appointment and removal, Pai's appointment, announced by Gov. John Burns, is expected to be confirmed when the senate reconvenes Jan. 19, 1972.

A native of Oahu, he was educated in the Honolulu public schools and the Univ. of Hawaii. He graduated from Michigan and earned his law degree from Univ. of Southern California. He is a member of the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council and the Korean University Club.

## Chicago eyes next vel reunion by '76

CHICAGO — Chicago American Legion Nisei Post 1183 is suggested the next Nisei veterans reunion be held here either in 1975 or 1976. In asking Post members for opinions on the proposal, it was noted that inquiries have come from California, Hawaii and Washington urging the post to host the next mainland reunion. "We owe it to our friends to give them an excuse to come to Chicago again," the Post bulletin said.

Post officials have long felt Chicago was an ideal locale for such a reunion, as many Nisei servicemen have passed through or lived in Chicago at one time or another.

## HOLIDAY ISSUE CALLS FOR CHAPTER REPORTS

Highlights of the year that can be sprightly related by JACL chapters for their annual Holiday Issue report should be in the hands of the PC editor by the end of this month, Nov. 30.

## Salow - Continued from Back Page

across. Our stay in Japan had a nice finale as the 13 regular bowlers in our special group got back to Tokyo for a sukiyaki dinner hosted by Moringa Candy Co., owners of Angel Bowl in Yokohama and the Mass Leisure Institute, publishers of Japan's number one Bowling Fan Magazine. Our hosts were Osa Ichiji, manager of Angel Bowl, who came to our Salt Lake Tournament this year, and Toshiko Nagai, Editor-in-Chief of the magazine, which featured our 25th Anniversary Tournament in an 11-page spread including pictures.

Japan was more personalized this trip as we met more people and got to talk with them. We made a point to strike up conversation with many people, as they waited for trains, hotel bellhops, taxi drivers, department store salesgirls. Traveling students were especially anxious to talk with us, and we were happy to speak English to improve, but we learned more from them than they did from us.

## Guest Column - Continued from Back Page

second day. They told me there was already a foot of snow in the mountains. One told me if I care to return today, he'd give me some venison. Sorry I haven't been able to take him up on it — but I'm a lousy cook anyhow, it would most likely be wasted on me.

There may not be many Japanese left in Penryn, but there are still a lot of nice people there. I might be heading back one of these days, even before next year's big feed.

—Kashu Mainichi

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

## Early American Visitors to Japan

AMERICAN VOYAGES TO THE ORIENT, 1690-1895: An Account of Merchant and Naval Activities in China, Japan, and the various Pacific Islands, by Charles Oscar Paulin, United States Naval Institute, 182 pp., \$6.

The achievement of Commodore Matthew C. Perry in opening Japan to the outside world is so outstanding it obscures the spadework done by earlier American visitors. But before Perry arrived off Yedo Bay, many Americans had touched at Japan, even though the country had been officially closed to foreigners since 1639.

After the Tokugawas had ousted the foreigners, the Dutch and Chinese were still permitted to trade, but under limited and stringent conditions. The Dutch were still permitted to trade, but under limited and stringent conditions. The Dutch were still permitted to trade, but under limited and stringent conditions.

Despite the restrictions and humiliations imposed upon them by the Japanese, the Dutch clung to this trading privilege. But during the Napoleonic Wars (1796-1815), they suffered the additional hazard of having their vessels captured by British cruisers. To circumvent the British, the Dutch employed neutral vessels to carry their merchandise between Batavia, in what is now Indonesia, and Deshima.

In the service of the Dutch, the American merchantman, Eliza, of Boston visited Japan in 1797 and 1798. After completing his contract with the Dutch, the captain of the vessel, W. R. Stewart, tried to compete with them. He purchased cargo in Bengal and Canton and in 1803, sailed into Nagasaki Bay with a request for water and oil and permission to trade. The Japanese supplied the water and oil, but denied him permission to trade, and ordered him to depart.

## 8 U.S. Ships Call

In the meantime, other American ships were sailing to Japan in the service of the Dutch. Altogether, eight American vessels dropped anchor at Deshima. George Cleveland, the captain's clerk of Margaret, out of Salem, wrote the first American account of Japan.

In 1832 the administration of Andrew Jackson took the first official United States action towards Japan. In ordering Edmund Roberts to negotiate treaties with Cochinchina, Siam, and Muscat, the State Department also authorized him to visit Japan if he found the "prospects favorable." Jackson gave him a letter addressed to the Japanese emperor and many valuable gifts for that monarch. Roberts, however, died in June 1836 in Macao, so the proposed visit to Japan was abandoned.

May 22, 1845, the U.S. government authorized Commodore James Biddle to ascertain if the ports of Japan were accessible, but "not in such a manner as to excite hostile feeling or distrust of the Government of the United States." Biddle arrived at Yedo Bay, July 7, 1846, with two vessels. He informed the Japanese officials who came aboard that he came "as a friend to ascertain whether Japan had like China, opened their ports to foreign trade; and if she had, to fix by treaty the conditions on which American vessels should trade with Japan."

Biddle refused. Nine days later he had his answer. The ruler of Japan, the shogun, whom early American visitors mistook for the emperor, informed Biddle, in writing, that the ports of Japan were closed to foreigners; he ordered the Americans to depart. Through the Dutch interpreter who had translated the document Biddle said America desired the treaty only if Japan wished to grant it; he would leave the following day.

Later, the American government was informed that 13 seamen were imprisoned at Nagasaki. The government ordered Cmdr. James Glynn to retrieve the imprisoned men and any other Americans

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Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year. 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

THE JACL BELIEVES "The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

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Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$6 a year, \$11.50 for two years. Foreign \$8 a year, First-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, \$15 extra per year, Japan, Asia, Europe, \$45 extra per year.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6- Friday, Nov. 19, 1971

Ye Editor's Desk

WHY DON'T WE INTERRUPT?

If you triple-space your copy, average 12 words per line and run 15 pages of regular letterhead size paper, you have a solid 25-minute speech uninterrupted. We thought the other night at the West Los Angeles JACL installation there were several passages in Rep. Patsy Mink's discerning speech of anti-Oriental racism in America that should have been interrupted with applause. For instance—

"Sociologists have generally described the Japanese American as an easily assimilated people who quickly assimilated the ways of their surroundings. This has always been in my view a friendly sort of jab at our cultural background, for what it has come to mean for me is a description of a conformist which I hope I am not!" If we missed there, she came back with—

"It seems to me that our country is large enough to accept a wide diversity of types and opinions, and that no group should be forced to try to conform to the image of the population as a whole. I sometimes wonder if our goal as Japanese Americans is to be so like the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant population as to be indistinguishable from it. If so, we will obviously never succeed!"

You hear people say today anti-Oriental discrimination is more subtle (yes, when an individual is involved), but how imperceptible is it, really, when Orientals as a class are the quarry? Said Patsy—

"There has been and continues to be prejudice in this country against Asians. The basis of this is the belief that the Oriental is 'inscrutable'. Having such base feelings, it is simple to stir up public outrage against the recognition of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations, for instance, even though reasoned judgment dictates otherwise, unless of course a Yellow Communist is really worse than a Red one!"

And here's another example—

"We should seek to identify as Asians and begin to serve America as the means by which she can come to understand the problems of the East. Our talents have not been used in American diplomacy, I suspect, largely because we are still not trusted enough..." Or this—

"The war in Vietnam has lasted for seven years. If Americans believed there was the same worth in the life of an Asian, this war would have ended long ago. If Americans were willing to concede that the Asian mind was no different than his, a peace would have been forged in Paris long ago. I am convinced that racism is at the heart of this immoral policy."

And referring to the youth, the Congresswoman declared, "The problem is not what to do about dissent among our young people—the problem is what to do about the causes of this dissent." That has been said in the past by the youth in their own style.

After the speech, several people had the same regrets—that Patsy's address was not tape-recorded. They sensed beyond the eloquence were ideas of historic merit that many others not present would have enjoyed hearing.

MAYOR OF LITTLE TOKYO

Name a particular public event in Little Tokyo and it's a safe bet that City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, whose district includes Nihonmachi, will not miss the invitation to be present. So popular is he that some call him the "Mayor of Little Tokyo"—though in years past, this honor was usually reserved for an Issei elder with persuasive prestige.

It may be that there are no Nisei willing to step into this unofficial role or be accorded this recognition. Standing by, however, is Mayor Yorty's representative at all Little Tokyo public functions, his young, trusted lieutenant, George Sakai.

Our cause for bringing up Lindsay's name here is that if Little Tokyo continues to recognize him as their "informal" mayor, his constituents might better understand him on other concerns to which he has addressed himself. His recent letter to State Senator Dymally is an example of his concern about the growing tax-crash on the poor homeowner. Lindsay wants a state law which would ban the wasteful use of school tax dollars on court action relating to petty school relations. The letter reads:

"I am amazed to learn in law journals of the thousands of tax school dollars being wasted in court action just so the school boards can enforce petty regulations, such as regulating the hair and clothing of high school and college students.

Newcomer's look at Penryn's big Buddhist feed

(The Kashu Mainichi contributing columnist is now working for a new service in Sacramento—Ed.)

By JOE DAHN

Yesterday was Sunday, so it was off to Penryn and the annual big feed at the Placer County Buddhist Church, one of the Sacramento area's really big eating events.

Penryn has a bar (Mexican), a grocery (Japanese American), a barber shop (undetermined), a branch library (Placer County), and a post office (United States). There are also two groceries that, apparently, have closed their doors for good, and a small Protestant church that would fit in any closet of the Buddhist church.

With the exception of the Goto family the folks with the still-open grocery, there are no more Japanese in Penryn, just Mexicans.

"All the Japs moved to nice homes up in the hills where they got some money" one of the Mexicans (Mexican—a native of Mexico) told me. "They sold out to us and left."

He didn't say it with any rancor or envy, but as a simple matter of fact, I had a notion that he was one Mexican looking forward to the day he'd sell out and move to a nice home in the hills. Business was slow at the bar—deer season had opened the day before. The few that were still in town were sitting around discussing their cocks.

It may be against the law to fight them, but there's no law against raising them. I'd never known before that there's a monthly magazine in this country devoted to the chicken sport of cock fighting.

I learned, too, that the kids in Vietnam have "Filipino" style spurs for their birds. The Mexican style is much shorter, and curved like a sickle.

Mrs. Goto still has canned whale meat for sale on her shelves. She said she hadn't heard a thing about its import being banned. Maybe I got it wrong...

I'd been told Penryn was a Japanese colony almost a century old. I doubt it though Penryn itself might be that old. I have a notion, too, from the Welsh-sounding name and a thoroughfare called "English Colony Road," that the original settlers were of non-Japanese stock.

Ellen Kubo introduced me to the oldest old-timer she knew. He arrived in these parts in 1898.

Ellen wasn't sure just how much farther than that the Japanese had been in Penryn—but just short of three-quarters of a century sure isn't bad.

The land is rugged foothill, a great place to raise a crop of boulders maybe not much else. By the time the Japanese arrived, the original settlers were most likely more than happy to sell out to them... just as the children of the original Japanese, too, were most likely happy to see the Mexicans looking for a place to settle.

There was rain and hail over much of Placer County yesterday afternoon. I was stranded in the lone Penryn bar by a real Saigon-style cloudburst.

Nary a drop scattered the dust of the Buddhist Church parking lot.

A very nice lady I recall now (the beer was great and it was nippy enough to really enjoy sake) as "Spring" told me "See how it is? You Christians better get wise; we Buddhists have an in in the right place."

I wouldn't try to estimate how many teriyaki half chickens were sold—it was easily into the thousands. I'm not much of a Colonel Sanders fan—I stuck with kushiyaki and soba, and had no regrets... except that I couldn't eat anymore.

It's easy to see why hakujins from a hundred miles around make this an annual event. And I'm sure every Japanese, Nisei, or whatever from within an even bigger radius was also on hand. I met one kid from Sao Paulo, Brazil. I don't think he came to Penryn from South America just for the afternoon.



Much to Be Thankful For

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

It looks like the idea of encouraging Japanese Americans to visit Japan which prompted our first National JACL tour to Japan in 1967 has really taken hold with close to 700 1000 Clubbers and family members taking advantage of the Charter this year. Chicago, Cincinnati-Dayton, Sacramento, San Jose, and West Los Angeles are already signing up for Chapter Charter next year, and National will have one in the summer and one in the fall. And don't forget the National 1000 Club-sponsored Charter to Europe next year following the National Convention in Washington, D.C.

We conferred with Father Bairy of Sophia University about details of the JACL-Japan Air Lines Summer Fellowship. Mel McGovern, PR consultant to Sophia learned about this and wandered into our 1000 Club Whing Ding at the Keio Plaza. The last time we saw Mel was on V-E Day when we uncorked his bottle of champagne he had for the occasion when we visited him as the advisor of the Hi-Y Club. He has since donated all his accumulated memorabilia to the JARP at UCLA. Mel had quite a time at the Whing Ding, renewing acquaintances with his former high school students, among them Cookie Takeshita and Floppy Yoshimura of our special tour group.

1000 CLUB WHING DING More than 600 1000 Clubbers and their friends enjoyed the Universal Whing Ding at Keio Plaza. Tad Hirota, idea of a buffet with separate booths for each kind of Japanese delicacy worked out beautifully, thanks to the hotel's assistant banquet manager, Taisuke Kurokawa. For some mysterious reason, those of us at the head table had to settle for a western style roast beef dinner. Behind the scenes just a few days prior to the event there was considerable pressure for a formal sit-down western dinner for everyone.

The formal part of the evening was highlighted by greetings from Hon. Bunroku Yoshino of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, until recently Japanese Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States in Washington, D.C.; by U.S. Ambassador Armin Meyer, who dropped by with Gov. Ronald Reagan, on visit to Japan as President Nixon's Representative. The Governor was obviously as the hand struck up "California, Here I Come" and the fact that half the crowd were Californians.

Also present was Kanji Tanaka, former Japanese consul general at Los Angeles, and just named ambassador to Saudi Arabia, greeting his Angeleno friends to Tokyo. The Ambassador presented a special written greeting to Tad Hirota from President Nixon. In future he is to present a special National JACL presentation by Kumeo Yoshinari, and Pat Okura did the honors in making a similar presentation to Mr. Yoshino.

Sato Calligraphy Mr. Yoshino presented National JACL with calligraphy done especially for this occasion by Premier Sato. Edvard Swafford, Regional VP for Pan Am gave a message of good wishes from Pan Am President Najeeb Halaby.

San Jose Mayor, our own Norman Mineta, was slated to give the main address, but wearing his 13-year 1000 Club membership hat and taking his cue from the many speeches preceding, he added to his popularity by confining his speech to brief remarks. Norman made a special trip back to attend this affair from Kyoto where he was participating in a Conference of Mayors.

He gave us a check to convert his 1900 Club membership to the Century Club. Likewise Dr. Frank Sakamoto, long time 1000 Club Lifer who dreamed up the 1000 Club Charter with the Tokyo Whing Ding.

Entertainment was on a high level and prompted local residents to comment that even they do not ordinarily see such talent. Included were a special dance troupe, an exhibition by the Tokyo volunteer firemen, a masterly yet humorous dragon dance, Japanese chautauque, and half dozen Taiko drummers. Credit Tad Hirota who made two prior trips to Tokyo to set all this up.

Continued on Page 6

Time to renounce psychic servitude to white majority

(Dr. Morikawa, director of evangelism, American Baptist Home Missions Society, headquartered at Valley Forge, Pa., was keynote speaker at the recent Asian American Baptist Caucus at Gardena. Portions of his speech were reprinted in the Seattle JACL Newsletter—Ed.)

By DR. JITSUO MORIKAWA

We have unfortunately regarded the hyphenated American as a liability in the past and attempted to reduce our ethnic visibility by deliberate or unconscious disregard of our ethnic language, history and tradition, to prove that we were Americans.

And in so doing we have impoverished and eroded two generations of Asian-Americans of the rich cultural legacy of our forefathers. In part, cultural erosion has washed us into assuming incongruence of Asian with American culture but basically we hold ourselves accountable that we failed to value, claim, and turn into currency and use our rich heritage.

Who are we? We are people who by the pressures of history have learned to endure suffering, internalize the pain, live for long periods of time without exteriorizing and giving vent to our inner fires of resentment and protest.

Professor William Peterson of the University of California speaking of the Japanese Americans, says that no ethnic minority in American life has suffered the degree of discrimination and injustice.

Yet in contrast to other minorities, Asian Americans have engaged in no loud protest nor engaged in demonstrations, in little corporate political action, and minimal action through the courts.

Is this good? Have we achieved comparatively little by being invisible and quiet approach? Is there moral power and judgment in silence and in internalizing the pain and seeking to transform that pain into creative endeavor?

One part of me says we were morally irresponsible for quietly accepting the perpetration of injustice and another part of me says that while the style of life today is uninhibited expression in the name of honesty and integrity, I believe life at its profoundest level is mystery and silence, the secrecy of the human spirit known only to God so that there are dimensions of human reality not available for the marketplace, but only for the secret chambers of the heart.

"Inscrutable" used as a discrediting label, may in fact be a tribute and a mark of respect. But the other part of me resents the silent posture we maintained, feels that we have confused and equated self-expression with self-assertion and the excuse of power with self-aggrandizement. There is much in our Oriental background which looks with suspicion upon anyone who is too forward, aggressive, and particularly one who is self assertive.

But in our quest for humility we may have diminished our ability to exercise power. Power is an ingredient without which we cannot achieve legitimate goals and objectives. In fact, contemporary rediscovery of human reality is that change rarely occurs without exercise of responsible intellectual, spiritual, political social and economic power.

"Who are we?" We are a people co-hered and co-inherited, entitled by right of birth to all the privileges and rights as citizens of the United States.

There are certain inalienable rights which are ours by virtue of being human, by virtue of being born, by virtue of being members of the human family, by the Sovereign grace and act of Jesus Christ. These are not negotiable.

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Perspectives

Jerry Enomoto

GREAT THERAPY—I am finding that living in Southern California creates a demand for a higher level of tolerance in at least one important area of living. It seems that the sports section is about the only place in the paper today that doesn't depress me. Even the funnies don't seem the same any more.

Anyway, my tolerance is tested by the heavy press play given the L.A. Rams who, after a series of poor performances and being given at least one gift win (by the 49ers), are still being touted as potential division champions. The southland lullaby seems to be that the Rams have not yet found their game and when they do, look out.

It could be pointed out that the 49ers have been winning with tough defense, while the potentially best offense in the league has been woefully inadequate. Their two losses were games that they gave away, and it sometimes looks like the defense is scoring more points than the offense. They are also suffering more penalties than any other team.

All of this stacks up to the cold conclusion that the 49ers are making too many mistakes for a championship team. On the premise that a solid club cannot keep on making mistakes, it is reasonable to assume that the offense will jell and carry the 49ers to the title that had been predicted for them.

As for the overall sports scene, the recent shift of power from the southland to the north has been a long awaited change, on both college and professional levels. Even though I have to look for mention of Cal, Stanford, Warriors, 49ers, Giants, etc. with a magnifying glass in the local press, more power to them. Meanwhile sports is great therapy in an uptight society.

DISCORDANT NOTE—I was sorry to see some Letters to the Editor in a past PC which epitomized, to me, some hangups that get in the way of good understanding. The successful campaign to repeal Title II was the result of a team effort. Nothing less than committed leadership at all levels would have done that job. It is perhaps a fact of life that credit for accomplishment cannot, and should not, be overlooked. However, it should not be allowed to distort the accomplishment.

Back in 1968 in San Jose, a small group of JACLers, led by Ray Okamura articulated the need for repeal before the National Council. Until that time there was no JACL plan to wage a national repeal effort. In effect Ray and his colleagues persuaded JACL to go. This is an example of grass roots voice in shaping National JACL policy, and that, after all, is the name of the game.

In essence, JACL spearheaded the campaign with organizational leadership from Ray, Edison Uno, Paul Yamamoto and others. Senator Inouye and Congressman Matsunaga led the fight in the legislature, and Mike Masaoka and David Ushio provided vital help in Washington. Teamwork has gotten JACL a long way. A coalition of many diverse views and philosophies has helped keep us together in these difficult times. Let's remember these truths and forget hangups based upon personalities.

us with reluctance or generosity what rightfully belongs to us. We have reinforced white arrogance by thanking them for giving us what belongs to us, by being impressed when an Asian American gets elected to the Senate or the Presidency of a university.

We ourselves need a change in consciousness, a recovery of who we really are—to renounce our psychic servitude to the white majority—denounce the dehumanizing and destructive enterprise of earning and achieving equality rather than to accept, acknowledge, and admit our equality and live it out.

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Got the Cure!

In this day and age, many strides towards medical progress are being made. What was once the source of an epidemic or plague is now negated with a vaccination or a pill. The struggles against cancer, TB and now sickle cell anemia are being waged with some progress and with more to come. These ills should be important priorities for humanity because many of our species have fallen prey to them.

Understanding and seeking the cure of these illnesses are very noble and profound. The only thing that I might add or want to say is that there is another illness that has been among mankind since the beginning that has not been cured.

Its symptoms are varied and numerous. One might say it's more of a psychological ailment, but still it affects you physically. For example, the lack of appetite, lapses of sleeping sickness, aching of internal organs (heart and soul), and on and on.

It is easy to spot ones afflicted by this disease. First of all, they seem to be quarantined. Whether self-imposed or not, these victims will be found always by themselves—eating lunch at school, going to a movie or much more commonly just staying home—nevertheless always alone.

Perhaps many of you readers have or are afflicted by this disease. Obviously I am a victim at different times of my life and the best way to describe the pain is by using the word, "hurt".

Many people have written about being alone in a crowd. They have talked about human emptiness with people seeking cures in glass menageries and other places. On the streets or behind the barn, perhaps people might say that you are suffering from an old Polynesian disease. Nevertheless, in this society many people lack the cure.

As this disease becomes more intense, the symptoms escalate. You become invisible, unnoticed. You sleep more and more. You stay in fantasy. As the illness starts to penetrate to the marrow of your bones, you start talking to yourself because it seems no one else will.

Perhaps medical people should address themselves to this illness. If you don't think it's common, just look around. At school, at work, on the streets or maybe in the mirror.

Loneliness is not just a word.