

U-NO Bar

By **RAYMOND S. UNO**
National JACL President

I never saw a man who looked
With such a wistful eye
Upon that little tent of blue
Which prisoners call the sky.
—Oscar Wilde

The shortest official highway in the state of Utah is a stretch of road that extends from I-15 to the Point of the Mountain, or, officially, the Utah State Prison, Un-

NC-WNDC PILOT PROJECT

JACL talent bank to aid government and employers with proper referrals

SAN FRANCISCO — A JACL "talent bank" to assist employers, public and private agencies with referrals of qualified or interested candidates for job opportunities or for positions on various types of civic commissions or governmental appointments, has been inaugurated as a pilot project in the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

Talent Bank registration forms have been distributed to the NC-WNDC chapters with DC Gov. Shig Sugiyama as acting coordinator.

The project was approved by the National JACL Executive Committee at its last meeting in Salt Lake City with hopes that it may be implemented nationally.

While JACL has been concerned that Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans should have equal consideration for positions at all levels of business, industry and government, when inquiries are received by JACL, it is frequently at a loss to recommend suitable prospects. There is no ready list of possible candidates, it was explained.

Prison Reform

til a little while ago, it was about 600 yards long. Periodically, I have had to drive on that highway two or three times a week to interview a number of inmates. For obvious reasons, the trip going one and returning has always been a pleasant given me a very depressing feeling.

Although Jerry Enomoto is the Superintendent of California Correctional Institute at Tehachapi, I don't hold that against him; he is still a darn good JACLer. I have always claimed there were some good people behind those prison bars, and I suspect Jerry has spent as much time behind those prison bars as many prisoners have. I also regard Jerry as one of the more enlightened prison administrators; but those who are, generally, do not have the support of the legislature to provide adequate funding to do the job that has to be done, nor of the general public to secure enough citizen support to initiate prison reform.

When the legislature has to cut funds, it generally cuts an already inadequate budget of the prison system. Yet, there is no outcry from the public like there is when money is cut from education, highway appropriations and other vested interests which have paid lobbyists to buttonhole the legislators and wine and dine them. I have had rather fracturing experience of being both a volunteer and also paid lobbyist to influence legislation of different kinds over the past ten years at our state legislature and have sat in the cloak room as well as buttonholing legislators in the halls and steps of the capitol building trying to get progressive legislation passed through some of the most conservative people I have had the experience of meeting. Believe me, the prisoner has no spokesman, and the prison system, little leverage.

It may not be the case in every prison, but I believe generally the correctional system needs a complete revamping. Unless there are facilities for different kinds of crime and different kinds of criminals, every person convicted of a felony is placed in the same prison, such as in Utah, and it doesn't take long for the young and uninitiated to be "broken" in to the informal ground rules of the inmates, who, as a rule, controls what goes on in the inside of the prison.

There are three areas which have caused me grave concern. A person convicted of forgery or some other non-violent crime is put into the same prison as some very violent and aggressive criminals. Certain sex crimes, such as involving homosexuals, are also put in the same prison, but, in addition, they are exposed to some very deviant sexual behavior, as are many inmates who are committed for other non-sex oriented crimes, and become easy and open prey for becoming "prison brides", particularly the youthful offenders. Finally, the drug abuse cases also suffer from the same malady. In some prisons, it is easier to get drugs inside the prison than it is to get it outside of the prison. Most of the time, however, is that many of the young drug offenders should never be put behind prison bars under any circumstances.

The prison officials, including the guards, social workers, secretaries and so forth, have always treated me cordially, and most of the times have gone out of their way to assist me in various and sundry ways, some of which may result in suit being brought against the prison, or correctional system. I have, personally, found the people working for the correctional system to be sympathetic to the idea of change, from the director of the board of corrections down to some of the guards, but they are trapped in a system which is cruel, hard and most of the times, unresponsive to harsh prison conditions. Attica is simply the tip of the iceberg. But, like Watts, Detroit, and other riots, it takes violence to make the public respond to the problems of the poor, the disadvantaged, the minorities and the underprivileged.

Many people look with anger and disgust at violence and feel it is counter productive. Yes, there is always the backlash. But, let's face it, we all play ostrich when it comes time to trying to solve our most difficult social problems. We feel if we can segregate and isolate the problem, we need not deal with it. Experience has shown that does not solve the problem, but merely postpones and aggravates it.

Change has come to California's prisons and Enomoto — a self-described moderate — is a self-described moderate.

L.A. COUNTY BOARD BACK ASIAN CABINET BILL

LOS ANGELES — Upon motion of Supervisor Ernest Debs, the Los Angeles County board of supervisors in a resolution adopted Jan. 26 went on record in favor of HB 12-208, the Matsunaga-Anderson bill to establish a cabinet committee on Asian American affairs.

Enomoto saw Soledad State Prison through some of its darkest days, when four officers were killed by inmates in a relatively short time. He is openly critical of some members of the news media, who he believes chose the easy way out in reporting the feeling of the inmates.

March 28 deadline for nat'l office nominations

SALT LAKE CITY — National JACL Nominations Committee chairman Tats Misaka reminded chapters and district councils have until Mar. 28 (Tuesday) to nominate candidates for national office.

Nominations must be submitted on an official form and bear the candidate's signature that he is a candidate and will serve if elected. The names of nominees will be revealed after the deadline. The committee will consider additional nominations from the floor during the final session of the National Council when the elections are scheduled.

National elective offices and incumbents are:

National President — Raymond Uno, Salt Lake City; President-Uno — Henry T. Tanaka, Cleveland; VP-Public Affairs — Kar Horita, Philadelphia; VP-Research & Services — James Murakami, San Jose, Calif.; VP-General Operation — Mike M. Suzuki, Sacramento; Treasurer — Al Hatate, Los Angeles; 1000 Club Chmn. — Tad Hirota, Berkeley.

Glad to see San Quentin prison being emptied and closed down

By **OWEN KEARNS JR.**
(Bakersfield Californian)

BAKERSFIELD — Nearly 20 years ago, a young Japanese American with a master's degree in social work signed a board California's tough, maximum security prison at San Quentin.

Today, the former institutional parole officer — Jiro "Jerry" Enomoto — has completed five months as superintendent at the California Correctional Institute, Tehachapi.

That Gov. Reagan (on Jan. 6) announced ramshackle San Quentin will be emptied and abandoned by the end of 1974 evoked no nostalgic memories for Enomoto, who has served at the San Francisco Bay penitentiary on three different occasions since 1952.

Enomoto is glad to see it go.

"The place is the oldest institution in California," he explains. "Parts of it have been condemned for years. It's unsuited to safe management of dangerous people and also unsuited for the job of rehabilitation."

'End of an Era'

But the closing of San Quentin, which has seen some of California's most hardened convicts come and go, is likely to provoke more than passing comment.

Some news reporter, Enomoto surmises, will probably record the occasion as the "end of an era, when the gates close on the last inmate." He concedes it may indeed be the case.

For Enomoto, who once stared through the barred wire of the Tule Lake Relocation Center shortly after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, has seen a sweeping change in California's penal system. Changes that include involvement of community people, on the outside of prison walls, helping solve problems that have brought inmates to serve time.

Friday night, (Jan. 7), the superintendent conducted an informal discussion session with the Kern Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in Bakersfield. Not too many years ago, such an appearance — and the interchange — would have been unheard of. He also expressed his views during an interview for The Bakersfield Californian.

'More Awareness'

Change has come to California's prisons and Enomoto — a self-described moderate — is a self-described moderate.

Two-fold Purposes

The JACL Talent Bank has been initiated with two purposes in mind:

1—To develop a list of those who would be interested in accepting a new paid position or serving voluntarily at various types of civic or advisory committees, commissions, etc.

2—To publicize the JACL Talent Bank system after an adequate number has been registered with various firms, organizations and agencies.

It is further hoped that JACL will have sufficient resources in the future to place qualified persons listed in the Talent Bank in a type of position for which they indicate an interest; offer job counseling to registrants, particularly the younger applicants, with possible assistance from volunteer counselors who have knowledge of particular fields of endeavor.

Success of the pilot program, Sugiyama said, will depend on the chapter's efforts to secure registrants. He cautioned against restricting registration to professional or administrative types but urged all persons interested in a better job or involvement in civic or community affairs be registered.

Open Registration

The pilot program calls for registration forms filled out in duplicate, one being retained by the chapter for local reference, and the other to JACL Talent Bank National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

Registrants need not be JACL members or of Japanese ancestry.

Registrants are not required to complete all entries, though better are the chances of being

Continued on Page 4



Jerry Enomoto

attempting to chart a center course through the discord of polarized factions — reflects it.

"It parallels a change in society," the superintendent says in explanation. "There is much awareness on the part of administration, as well as (institutional) personnel."

The phrase, oft-used, is prison reform.

To Enomoto, it is a humanizing process. Nobody likes to be tossed into a computer, numbered and filed, whether they be outside prison walls, or inside, doing time.

"There is no such thing as a good prison," says Enomoto, paraphrasing California Corrections Director Ray Procunier. "If there were better alternatives, we wouldn't be using prisons to lock people up."

Human Treatment

In the meantime, he suggests, the inmate must be treated as humanely as possible. Prison reform, on at least one front, has arrived on court decisions that convicts do indeed have rights, and that their right to due process cannot be arbitrarily abridged.

"We should be as interested as anyone else in getting to the truth," Enomoto suggests.

But, on the darker side, there is the cold, harsh fact that some inmates will not accept custodial treatment, be it enlightened or otherwise.

"Some that killed before will kill again," admits the superintendent, again relating Procunier's testimony before a Congressional fact-finding body late last year.

"We can't forget the fact that a prison is a prison," Soledad Prison.

Enomoto saw Soledad State Prison through some of its darkest days, when four officers were killed by inmates in a relatively short time. He is openly critical of some members of the news media, who he believes chose the easy way out in reporting the feeling of the inmates.

"Too often, under the guise of prison reform, you get the product of too many people listening to the wrong kind

VOL. 74 NO. 5

'71 JACL draws red financial pic

Attribute deficit of \$5,200 to chapter rebates

By **ALFRED HATATE**
National Treasurer

Los Angeles

The unaudited JACL financial report for 1971 shows a gross income for the year was \$272,767.70. However, accounting for the deficit in 1970 in the amount of \$16,485.87 reduced the income to \$256,281.83. Total expenses are listed at \$261,486.91 resulting in a deficit of \$5,205.08 for the year.

BY THE BOARD

Had we not had to account for the 1970 deficit, we would have had a surplus of \$11,280.79 for the year. Against the budgeted amount of \$248,000, the income was in excess of \$2,767.70 while expenses were overexpended by \$13,486.91.

It may seem ironic but the resulting in a deficit for both 1970 and 1971 was due to the payment of rebates to the chapters. 1970 rebates amounted to \$16,915.50—the deficit \$16,485.87; 1971 rebates were \$5,719.50—the deficit \$5,205.08. The Reserve Fund balance shows \$2,726.51 which is not

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Let's break even, now

(Unaudited)

FINANCIAL REPORT (as of Dec. 31, 1971)

INCOME		Quota	Expenditures
Chapters		\$241,000.00	\$262,946.15
National—Other		7,000.00	9,821.55
		\$248,000.00	272,767.70
		(less 1970 deficit)	16,485.87
			256,281.83
EXPENSES			
I. PERSONNEL			
Salary	69,000.00		52,019.14
Payroll taxes	3,000.00		2,838.44
Ins. (PL-PD) etc.	500.00		1,784.38
Retirement	2,500.00		2,112.00
Youth Salary	—		16,650.00
Payroll taxes	—		1,139.61
	75,000.00		76,543.57
II. OVERHEAD			
Rent & Util.	6,500.00		7,020.00
Office Suppl.	2,500.00		2,363.69
Tel. & Tel.	1,750.00		2,041.46
Postage	2,750.00		2,387.06
General Office	1,500.00		1,827.03
	15,000.00		15,439.24
III. ADMIN. & EXEC.			
Administrative	500.00		829.18
CPA Retainer	600.00		600.00
Publications	100.00		86.70
Off. of Natl. Pres.	1,800.00		1,800.00
P.C. Subscriptions	46,000.00		47,019.60
Travel	4,000.00		6,000.24
Exec. Comm. Meet.	2,500.00		2,704.19
Natl. Liab. Insurance	6,000.00		5,669.35
	61,500.00		64,708.91
IV. PROGRAM			
General Program	3,000.00		4,854.22
Natl. Plan. Comm.	1,500.00		1,317.71
Washington Off.	18,000.00		18,000.00
Wash. Off. Trainee	20,000.00		15,260.16
Wash. Office Exp.	2,500.00		2,760.86
Natl. Convention	2,000.00		2,891.79
Natl. Interim Meet.	1,500.00		1,500.00
Natl. Leadership	1,500.00		4,000.00
Student Aid	4,000.00		4,000.00
Natl. Contingency	2,500.00		—
	56,500.00		51,084.74
V. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT			
Staff Coordinator	32,000.00		33,822.52
P.C. (Congress)	500.00		542.50
	32,500.00		34,365.02
VI. YOUTH PROGRAM (Salary Under I.)			
Travel	2,000.00		3,563.00
Office Suppl.	400.00		802.36
Telephone	600.00		616.43
Postage	200.00		356.18
Schl./Orat-Prog.	300.00		206.30
Travel/DYC Chmn.	2,400.00		1,165.11
Att. Conf. (Outside)	1,000.00		100.00
Pub. Gen. Off.	500.00		357.08
Miscel. Ins.	100.00		385.45
	7,500.00		7,552.91
NOT BUDGETED ITEMS			
Exec. Comm. Exp.	—		2,858.13
Title II	—		714.89
Visual Communications	—		2,500.00
1971 Chapter Rebates	—		5,719.50
	—		11,792.52
TOTAL	\$248,000.00		\$261,486.91
EDUCATION COMM. (\$15,000 Funded by JARP)		\$ 15,000.00	13,265.66
			\$ 1,734.34
RESERVE FUND			
Balance as reported at the last National Convention,			
Convention, July 15, 1970		\$20,766.39	
Interest		677.73	
		\$21,444.12	
EXPENDITURES			
1970			
Liability Insurance	\$ 9,200.00		
San Mateo Curr. Project	931.00		
Furniture	212.70		
Visual Communications Committee	1,200.00		
	\$ 8,263.74		
1971			
Bail Bond Program	\$ 5,000.00		
Visual Communications Committee	3,750.00		
Furniture	49.56		
1969 Deficit	1,648.31		
	\$10,457.87		
Total Expenditures		\$18,717.61	
Balance as of Dec. 31, 1971		\$ 2,726.51	

Budget reform or raise more money through memberships is solution

By **HARRY K. HONDA**

LOS ANGELES — National JACL has a three-year string going it would like to see snapped by the end of 1972.

The 1971 preliminary financial report, released this week, shows expenditures surpassed income again.

Year-End Balance

1971 — \$ 5,205.08
1970 — 16,485.87
1969 — 1,969.81
1968 — 3,324.74

National Treasurer Al Hatate was more hopeful than optimistic in seeing the era of deficit-spending terminated. "... At least break even," he prayed.

Hatate's banking acumen came into play in his reply to those in JACL who accept deficit-spending for a worthwhile cause. "One day it will catch up to us," he advised, in not having any readily available funds for real emergencies and more relevant programs.

Deficit-spending may be endured, Hatate continued, so long as JACL's reserve fund remains sizeable but that is "down to nothing (\$2,726) for an organization of our size."

On the other hand, those in JACL who believe significant programs should be incorporated into the budget trust ways and means would be found to fund such programs. Membership dues and 1000 Club contributions are mainstays though one hears about funding from public agencies and private foundations—which only the JACL History Project has been successful in securing to date.

JACL Reserve Fund

Between 1961 and 1968 when JACL ended in the black financially, sums were transferred to the Reserve Fund at the average of about \$5,000 per year. The records show the financing of such special projects from the Reserve Fund as:

Alien land law repeal campaigns in both Washington and California, anti-miscegenation, bail bond program, office refurbishment, JACL brochure, Hawaii flood relief, visual communication, educational materials and meeting small operating deficits.

The 1971 financial report indicates the chapters over-subscribed their own \$241,000 quota toward the overall \$248,000 JACL budget with some \$262,946 funneled into Headquarters through regular and 1000 Club membership dues. With the \$9,821 from other sources, gross receipts amounted to \$272,767—from which the 1970 deficit was met.

But expenditures for the year came to \$261,486—leaving a \$5,205 deficit—an amount closely related to the 1971 rebate due the chapters, \$5,719. The deficit will have to be made up through 1972 chapter receipts—a good possibility if membership remains at its present pace.

JACL Budget Dollar

Actual expenditures in 1971 in contrast to the budget (as readily noted by referring to the financial report) were generally in line. There were four unbudgeted items that totaled nearly \$12,000 with half earmarked as chapter rebate. The biggest single item outside of personnel, which is about one-third of the overall budget, covers the subscriptions to the Pacific Citizen that amounted to some \$42,000.

The 1971-72 budget dollar covers expenses as follows: Administrative—executive, 6.8; programs, 39.0.

The 1973-74 budget is now under preparation for presentation at the 1972 national convention at Washington. A special budget committee comprised of budget committee chairman Frank Yoshimura of Mt. Olympus, Raymond Uno, Henry Tanaka, Al Hatate and Mas Satow is scheduled to meet Mar. 26-27 at San Francisco in conjunction and after the National JACL Planning Commission

meeting the same weekend, Mar. 24-26.

'Federated Plan'

Under scrutiny is the so-called "Federated Plan" for spending 25 per cent of the JACL budget dollar which Henry Tanaka has advocated as a means of shifting priorities from national to regional programming, though it poses the immediate problem of staffing.

Chapter presidents have been sent the proposal just before Christmas last year and they were invited to comment by Jan. 31.

Tanaka proposed the "Federated Plan" as a means to revise the current method of funding, staffing, implementing and setting of program priorities. While the basic national programs would remain, the Plan allows district councils to develop and carry out its own program.

Shig Sugiyama, NC-WNDC governor, could not see how the plan would work without crippling the national program as currently on-going. Tanaka had budgeted \$104,000 without itemization to cover national programs but Sugiyama's detailed accounting of major existing expenses were \$191,200 as follows:

Rent, Util. tel. \$ 15,000
PC Subscriptions 46,000
Liability Ins. 6,000
Bd Mtgs 2,500
Exec Comm Mtgs 2,500
Personnel 79,200
Total \$191,200

Sugiyama added the above total does not include amounts as noted in the financial report covering youth program, visual communication, bail bond, education commission, program and administrative-executive.

More Regional Offices

As an alternative, Sugiyama suggested JACL service ought to be delivered to districts not covered by an office with at least a regional office and secretary as a start. "The only real solution to meeting the current and future needs of the JACL is to increase somehow the total income of the

Continued on Next Page

Volunteer Nikkei groups unite to seek UBAC funds

SAN FRANCISCO — The United Bay Area Crusade has been handed a request for \$127,000 from the United Japanese Community Services, a union of volunteer groups helping the Japanese needy and aged.

At the same time, representatives of the local Japanese community groups, Kimochi Inc., Japanese Community Services, Inc., and Japanese Community Youth Council, have conferred with UBAC officials who have also visited Nihonmachi to become better acquainted with the operations.

Each group provides specialized services. Kimochi works with the aged, JCS serves as information clearinghouse and referral center, and JCYC works with the youth. An integrated agency to provide centralized direction and coordination, reciprocal access to available personnel, resources and facilities followed in 1970 under the UJCS banner.

Last year, the JCYC request was denied, as if confirming the non-Japanese conception that Japanese are able to take care of themselves or that if denied the Japanese would not pursue their demands. Asian community service organizations, which have felt the snub from United Crusade here and in other localities, have countered with a campaign to have Asians contribute directly to a community group rather than United Crusade.

ELECTION, BY-LAW CHANGES SET FOR NAT'L JACL CREDIT UNION DINNER

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY — The annual meeting of the National JACL Credit Union will be held at the Prudential Plaza, 33rd South and State Streets, on Feb. 26, 7 p.m., with a prime-rib dinner. The business meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Those members not attending the dinner, are welcome to the business meeting. The charge will be the same as last year of \$3.50 per person, for a member and his partner. Non-members are welcome at \$7 per person. After the business meeting there will be dancing for an evening of fun.

At the business session, there will be an election of four Directors to the Board. Three of them will be for a 3-year term and one of them for a 2-year unexpired term vacancy by the resignation of George Kimura. There will be a 3-year term to be filled on the Credit Committee.

The candidates announced by the chairman of the nominating committee, Yukus Inouye, for the Board of Directors are the incumbents:

Ichiro Doi, past president, Salt Lake JACL and proprietor of Excellent Cleaning, and Kay K. Terashima, past National JACL Treasurer and tax accountant.

1972

22nd National JACL Convention
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JUNE 27-JULY 1, 1972

20 Weeks Remain

Until 1972 National JACL Convention

Come to Washington, D.C.
'Where the Action Is'

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

Writer-waiter's world writhes in weebegone way

The erstwhile editor-publisher Wimp Hiroto of the Crossroads still spends the wee hours of the morning working on the so-called Japanese telephone directory for publication soon. Here he covers another aspect of the recent Nixon-Sato summit talks which our readers will find of interest.—Editor.

By WIMP HIROTO
Los Angeles
As some of you might be aware, a recent switch was made from journalism to restaurantism — thought for food, you might say.

CR TO NOWHERE

Last month, during President Nixon's Summit Meetings with Prime Minister Sato, the official entourage of 150 was escorted in the de-luxe villas of the Newport Inn. Some weeks prior to their arrival, the local consulate corps arranged for our restaurant to feed the group during their 3½ day stay. (And understanding the nuances of newspaper policy, shan't mention the name of the organization, except to mention in passing that our new Consul General Yamato certainly does have a rhythmic name).

While arrangements were being made, the inevitable visit by the secret service followed. Entrepreneur Ken Ishizaki and subaltern W.T. Hiroto were requested to submit a list of employees who would be in contact with the PM and his cabinet members — including waitresses, bus boys, bartenders.

One never pulls rank in this business, I've discovered. And when a last minute switch in plans required our serving daily meals to the Prime Minister at his villa rather than at the restaurant, it meant Ken's constant presence from Century City and brother Joe to make the trek from San Francisco. Not to mention our head chef and waitress from Century. So this was no time to be concerned about menial tasks and we gladly prepared to serve in the lofty role of delivery boy-driver-waiter-bus boy.

Then the axe fell. A Nisei secret service (pardon the lower case) agent presents us with the approved list of employees cleared by Washington, D.C. A quick perusal reveals all have been checked out to assist in making the PM gastronomically happy and contented. But hark! The delivery boy-driver-waiter-bus boy, purportedly listed as a vice president, is missing!

It is most certainly an oversight. Merely another example of bureaucratic incompetence. Pure and simple, I argued. And with feigned supercilious disdain I immediately bore down on the agent and demanded he wire Washington immediately. (Didn't go so far as to imply Isaku would be upset if I didn't pour his tea, but I was sure he inferred I might assist in the return of Okinawa).

Though making no attempt to make this account succinct, will confess herewith the demand was to no avail. The agent courteously reformed the vice president that it was not a mistake, that indeed the name had been deleted, that she enuff he wasn't cleared. Glory be to Ellsberg! They had a dossier on me!

Although disgruntled and perturbed, there remained no alternative but to complete the chores at hand. Prepared, delivered and bused (Oops! Naughty word) food for the press contingent, consult members and ranking ministers but wasn't about to infiltrate the protective cloak of SS-men (Oops, No. 2, sorry about the inference) surrounding Sato.

But then followed the expected soul-searching. Now what in the hell could they "have," we inquired of ourselves. How could they know I once didn't stand for the National Anthem. (I was in a dressing room with a guy named Denny Crum). Did they uncover the fact I'd black-marketed winter O.D.s in a moment of summer sweat once in Japan? And hadn't it been years since we wore red socks? Besides, they had faded to pink.

Be it as it lay, folks, your humble correspondent is down-trodden these days. We cast furtive glances at our rear view mirror when driving — fearful of being tailed. Every click of the telephone while conversing convinces me that it's tapped. We've even refrained from attending the races frequently for what's worse than a man who gambles? And it's been months since I've corresponded/talked to Bill Shinto.

Ah me. The skeletons one finds in one's closet can be annoying. Especially when you can't find the bone of contention.

Leukemia victim

LOS ANGELES—Robert Minato, 57, of 2119 Griffith Park Blvd., has been admitted to Kaiser Foundation Hospital with leukemia. He became ill Dec. 13 and those interested in donating blood can call Drew Tamaki, So. Calif. JACL Office manager at 626-4471. His wife, nee Mary Amano of Seattle, served as JACL office secretary under Eiji Tanabe in 1949-51.



El Pimentero

Frank Fukazawa

28 Years in Jungle

Tokyo
"The shoes pinch my feet!" were the first words uttered by a man who had survived in the jungles for 28 long years! Here is the story. . . . In a suffocating hot afternoon, two natives of Guam Island, a tiny spot in the Pacific Ocean south of Taiwan, went fishing in the nearby creek in the dense jungle about two weeks ago.

To their surprise, they discovered a pale faced man wearing torn and shredded pants and a shirt made from finely woven banana leaves, fishing with a bamboo net. They were completely astonished because this part of the island was no-man's land and considered uninhabitable.

The news of this discovery is now splashed across the front pages of all Japanese newspapers and is the topic of all the TV programs in the country. . . . They had discovered the last Japanese soldier who had resisted to surrender after 28 long years! In the jungle!

He was a sergeant when he landed in Guam, March, 1944 but he is 57 years old, after sleeping in an enlarged foxhole and eating nuts, fish, and shrimps to get along. Here are his own words which eloquently describes his hardships:

"We knew the Americans were overwhelming us and so we took to the densest part of the island where no one had ever dared to enter. Here, nine of us started our resistance but within a few years all died except three and the remaining two had died from malnutrition only 8 years ago. I was left entirely alone.

"I used to be a tailor before entering the army, so I could make all the clothes I am wearing, from woven dried banana leaves made into thin strings. I even made buttons. From bamboo, I made traps to fish. What did I eat? I ate, fish, shrimps, snails and even rats and wild pigs. I almost died from eating a pig. The time was calculated by each full moon and I rarely ventured outside except to search for food.

"What? How could I live so strongly through all these years? It was my belief in the Emperor and to surrender would be a disgrace for a soldier. This faith had supported me all these years. I knew the war over because about two months later, microphones blared out the triumphal jingles about the termination of the war.

Enomoto -

Continued from Front Page

much too soon or too little too late, there remains the San Quentin closing order, which to Enomoto, means progress. Something is being done right.

Drop in Repeaters

Quentin is being shuttered because its population is dropping at a quickening rate. Perhaps one factor is the recidivism — repeater — rate of paroled inmates.

Only recently, the odds were even a parolee wouldn't make it on the outside. Fully 50 per cent were expected to return to the correctional system.

Now, that rate has dropped 35 per cent. About 65 per cent of the parolees now make good on their release.

Enomoto also points out the state's penitentiaries have lost almost one-third of the inmate count of several years ago. Where once the system counted 28,000 convicts, the figure is now 20,000.

It represents a changing philosophy, where offenders are placed on probation or in county jails — often under a state subsidy — rather than being sent to state corrections. What Enomoto and other moderate penologists seek, however, is understanding. "People have gotten away from the 'lock 'em up and throw away the key,' he submits.

"It isn't happening every place but progressive programs are striking changes as time passes."

JACL financial report

Budget reform or raise more money solution

Continued from Front Page

JACL," Sugiyama declared.

There are four JACL districts out of the eight which currently do not have a regional office: Pacific Northwest, Central California, Intermountain, Mountain-Plains. Offices were once maintained by National JACL in these areas during the postwar period to sustain its legislative programs of evacuation claims, naturalization for Issei and evacuee resettlement.

Fred Hirasuna, CCDC governor, hoped at least a part-time secretary be available to the district if not a full-time office for those areas which do not contribute enough to the national budget to support an office. The minimum estimated to maintain an office was \$25,000.

Rural Chapter Problems

While in agreement with the Federated plan because it shows more concern to district councils and their problems, Hirasuna pointed to the JACL neglect of rural chapter problems and greater emphasis on urban chapter problems. Therefore, membership in the rural areas, such as the CCDC, Hirasuna contended, is mostly sustained by the JACL membership services such as the health plan, chart flights and bowling tournament.

Because of the farm labor problem which rural chapter members face and the urban belief it is largely an economic problem, Hirasuna said would like to become a Buddhist priest and visit all the graves of my old war comrades.

This man's name is Yokoi and his parents were officially informed that he had died in action. After 28 years in the jungle grave, he is coming out into a practically changed sophisticated world, where he will certainly be in for a shock. All the Japanese tourists who were there at Guam came out to welcome this Rip Van Winkle. But he could not believe what he saw. . . . Miniskirts, scarlet lipstick, sunglasses, Aloha shirts, men with long hair like women. . . . "Arewa gaijin ka?" were his only remarks.

Yet, Yokoi-san teaches one thing in life. "If you have the will to live, you can!"

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'A Buried Past'

Editor:
In your editorial, (PC, Jan. 28) on "A Buried Past", a very familiar name appeared. My father was born Kumazoe Fukunaga and indeed he changed his name to Kumazoe Fukushima when he married my mother, Hide Fukushima. Does not author Yuji Ichioka know about yo-shi?

RUTH TAKAHASHI
(Mrs. James)
La Mirada, Calif.

(Yes, we understand now. Thanks for the information.—Ed.)

An Optimist with a Rod

Editor:
You know, a person can get slant-eyed reading all of the news about Japanese Americans and what we have to do to defend our rights; it's like looking at the white world through a cockeyed keyhole. . . .

We are apt to forgive that we are a part and parcel of this great country, and as citizens enjoy its high standard of living and will suffer the consequences of depressions and external struggles; by law, we are protected and hold valuable properties that no individuals can wrest away from us, legally. It seems to me that we should look more often at the largeness of the people and the government, the grandeur of the land from the Pacific to the Atlantic. We ought to think that, "By God, we are Americans and will uphold the law of the land, in spite of the injustices that may occur from time to time". We are a favored people, even though a minority, and may take our place in society, as we deserve through prudence, diligence, integrity, etc. Some intelligence and foresight might also help.

In my many trips to the Rogue River and along the Pacific Coast in pursuit of the fabulous steelhead and a salmon, I've met many Caucasian anglers and have found them all to be helpful, and some even gave me ten pound steelheads for the family. A sport that depends so much on the vagaries of the weather, the men who pursue it are optimists; the 100th catch might be the one to hook the big one! These trips have enlarged my perspective, confined as I am to 1,000 square feet all week. Even up the Cariboo Trail, the Caucasians were cordial, but there is a dissident group who could care less how we are treated. . . .

To my way of thinking, there are whites who are relatively uneducated toward things Japanese and there are those who are ignorant, but not exactly dumb, and there are those who could care very little. The intelligent ones who are internationally minded and tend to be world citizens in their outlook are the ones who lead the way for international understanding.

But the masses, who tend to be insecure in their life patterns, are the ones who can't see beyond the borders of the U.S.A., especially toward the Orient, and don't want to acknowledge that the yellow man can now teach and in many cases surpass the white man, and in particular the American. It must be incomprehensible to these people how a "backward nation" can lead the world in many aspects to the new culture and scientific advancement. They simply can't adjust to the idea and probably don't want to.

And there lies the crux of the matter when the Japanese are regarded as a menace to the future of the U.S. economy and the balance of world power. Who knows, deep down the Japanese may be thinking, "It'suka wa, yatsu kete yaru!"

M.M. HORII, DDS
Gardena, Calif.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

such feelings are being translated by rural chapters into the belief that "we must take care of our own problems".

Noting that JACL staff members are concentrated in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Hirasuna said member elsewhere see no justification if based on actual membership in the areas of large concentrations of Japanese Americans. JACL memberships should be promoted with JACL money, he advised.

National Council

While Sugiyama cites the decision-making powers of the National Council, despite the criticism that certain districts appear to be getting a disproportionate share of the resources relative to programming, Hirasuna was quick to point out that national councils are poorly attended by chapters situated in rural districts—partially due to timing (harvest season) and the high cost of attendance. A small chapter cannot afford spending \$600 this year for instance to send a delegate to Washington.

To accommodate the small chapters in the Midwest and East who have had to face the problem of sending delegates to the west coast, a JACL travel pool was initiated. Each chapter volunteers \$50 per biennium out of which, on a mileage basis, the pool is divided among the participating chapters. At one time, it meant a return of about 7-cents per mile.

Hirasuna feared the National Council would become a body composed largely of urban and/or affluent chapters. To stem this direction, the CCDC is proposing an initiative-referendum section to the JACL Constitution to correct in part this imbalance of power. "The power in the National Council should not be concentrated in the hands of only those chapters who are able to send delegates to national convention," Hirasuna said.

Henry Tanaka's "Federated Plan" has raised more unexpected questions and these may be mulled by the National Executive Committee when it next meets in late April at Los Angeles. The quicker these are resolved, the better the prospect of raising the National Budget to cover programs which are distinctly regional in scope.

By the Board—

Continued from Front Page

much of a cushion. I hope that the Washington D.C. Chapter will be successful in their hosting of the coming Convention and be able to return the loan of \$5,000 which was granted to them from this fund in 1970 for the preparation of the Convention. It would indeed be a great help.

The end result was not surprising as National Director Mas Satow and myself had projected earlier in the year that we would again have a deficit — approximately the amount which would be required for the payment of re-

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Manzanar

When the Manzanar Committee was started, the main emphasis was the education for young people to history. We received much inquiry from our target group, but also heated criticism as well from older members of our community who said, "why are you bringing this camp thing up; it's better forgotten."

However, many Sansei wanted to know about the camps and asked for info from the committee (because their parents would not tell them).

This is the dilemma of the Manzanar Committee. Should we let by-gones be by-gones and believe that what the Sansei don't know won't hurt them. Our answer is "no", especially since the WW2 concentration camps is a continuation of historical mass internment (Indian reservations) which is still happening today (internment camps in Ulster, strategic hamlets in Vietnam and emergency internment centers around the U.S.).

We also believe that if we openly approach this period of history, the truth and facts will clear the air of any misconceptions, misunderstanding and communication gaps.

When we speak of misconceptions and misunderstandings, we are referring to several situations. For example, when Sansei arrogantly say that if they were confronted by the internment situation of the 1940s they would not have gone; or when Nisei whitewash the camp experience and say it was fun and games; or when the PR of the JACL and 442nd appears to be the official evaluation of the camp experience—as you can see—these are misconceptions and the Manzanar Committee is attempting to put things in a more realistic perspective.

Questions dealing with resistance, draft refusal, pecking orders (what camp, i.e., Tule Lake), Issei-Nisei Tule Lake, role of JACL, role of land companies and riots, are some things that have not been dealt with. The Manzanar Committee feels that finding the key or keys to the camp experience will open doors that will give us a better understanding of ourselves and the nature of America.

JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund

Name: _____

Address: _____

Enclosed: \$ _____

☐ Wish to remain anonymous for publication.

Send to: JACL-Abe Hagiwara Fund

7651 Koch Drive, Parma, Ohio 44134

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

A DISQUIETING IMAGE—A single issue of the Pacific Citizen carries several disquieting items: A Seattle television station produces and shows a documentary on the Evacuation experience—objective and well done by all accounts—and the station is deluged with hate mail. One of the national television networks produces a program with Nisei cooperation and it turns out to have a badly distorted segment which links Japanese Americans with imports from Japan that are competing with American-made products. And not long ago it was nationally circulated news magazine that allegedly misquoted a Nisei regarding his views about racial problems, thereby embarrassing him and stirring the ire of many of his compatriots.

Obviously the Nisei public image is suffering and something needs to be done about it.

But it may be much easier to talk about the problem than to do anything, partly because the Nisei themselves can't agree on what their public relations image should be. Witness, for example, the emotional outburst that split ranks over the book, "The Untold Story," produced for elementary school use by a group of dedicated Nisei Bay Area educators. Witness the rhetoric set loose by the single word, "quiet," in the sub-title of another book.

Nisei must not expect every public mention of them as a group to be favorable and sympathetic. They have wars, and an objective reporter will notice them and mention them. But they have every right to demand that the reporting be accurate and objective, and they have a right to protest if it isn't. The essence of public relations is to get favorable notice if possible, but in any case attention without misrepresentation.

Forty years ago, in the adolescence of the Nisei, their public relations were deplorable. They were unknown, and because they were unknown it was a relatively simple matter to stir up hysteria against them and bring the Evacuation. The Nisei in those days spent a lot of time talking about how Americanized they were, how loyal they were to the U.S., and how free they were of Japanese influence. Maybe they protested too much, because when it came to a showdown it turned out that not many people had been paying attention.

Within the last decade the Nisei (using the term to include all Japanese Americans) have taken a different tack. They have flaunted their ethnic heritage proudly which, of course, is an admirable thing. But because many persons cannot get it through their heads that Orientals as well as Caucasians are Americans and heirs to the American dream, there are hazards inherent in this position. These persons insist on confusing Americans of Japanese extraction with the Japanese themselves, and in a time of friction between the two countries this can be a source of trouble. The confusion has existed for a long time and we obviously haven't had much success in eliminating it when high officials in Washington still tell JACL representatives that "you people" bombed Pearl Harbor.

The problem, it seems to me, is serious enough that it deserves the earnest attention of the not inconsiderable intelligence represented in the national organization. Perhaps it should be made the major issue of the upcoming national convention in Washington, D.C. Perhaps, in addition to the existing public relations committee of the national organization, there should be a national commission to study the problem and come up with workable solutions. Back in the 1930s the Nisei hardly had the capability to solve their problems, but this is no longer true. And surely the Nisei image—burnished as it has been by the wartime experience, their military heroism, their political and economic progress—still is in need of improvement.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

Basically, the problem is much deeper than just our prison system; the prisons are just a catch all for the endless problems we neglected or failed to solve through our other institutions; that is, the family, schools, churches, government, business, etc. I bear no grudge against the people who work for the system, but I do seriously question the unresponsiveness of the established institutions attitude toward trying to solve some of the most critical and cancerous problems that infect and are destroying the fabric of our society.

Sometimes the battle gets to be very discouraging and there seems to be little sense in battling your head against the stone wall of the establishment, but when you stop doing battle and look back at the oppressed people, you know, somehow, you cannot quit now, even though progress is ever so slow.

That little tent of blue which the prisoner calls the sky, at night turns dark and is dotted with stars, and perhaps, that is what some of us are reaching for.

320 S. 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Credit union—

Continued from Front Page

The other nominees are: Saige Aramaki, president of Mt. Olympia JACL, and office manager of Utah Highway Dept.; Nobuo Iwamoto, president-elect of the Associated Federal Employees Credit Union and Chief Underwriter of F.H.I. Minamoto, past president of Mt. Olympia JACL and former Real Estate Investment; Yuki Okumura, president of Salt Lake JACL and Management Analyst of Internal Revenue Service; and Shigehiko Sugiyama, member of the Supervisory Committee for the Otto Bushner Employees Credit Union and office manager, Otto Bushner Co.

For the Credit Committee, the nominee is Yukio Kasai, a member of the Salt Lake City JACL and manager of the produce department for Grainger's Market.

Yoshi calls the members' attention to the nominations

being closed for 48 hours before the business meeting time.

At the annual meeting, a revised Statement of Incorporation and By-Laws to conform with the latest Utah Code pertaining to Credit Unions, will be submitted for approval.

Amendments

Under the Articles of Incorporation, Articles are simplified. Under the revised By-Laws, the changes are to spell out the Membership Requirements. The old article reads, "The members or shareholders of this Corporation shall be restricted to those persons who are members in good standing of the Japanese American Citizens League."

The recommended change is to be in accordance with facts and will read, "those persons, who at the time of application are members of the Japanese American Citizens League; members of the immediate families of members or shareholders of this Corporation; employees of the Credit Union; members of their immediate families living in the same household; associations and organizations of such persons with loans to such organizations and associations not to exceed their shares and/or deposits."

Meeting Date

A second revision in the By-Laws pertain to the change of the Annual Meeting from the "last Saturday in January" to "the last week in February."

A new provision is recommended for addition to the By-Laws to protect the members' credit and supervisory committees against any claims against them in consequence or reason of their service to the Credit Union.

These are the major changes to be adopted.

UCLA Asian American center has job open

LOS ANGELES—A full-time career position as associate director of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, beginning July 1, was announced. Applications, due Mar. 15, may be obtained from:

Associate Director Search Committee, Asian American Studies Center, 4225 Cavendish Hall, University of California, Los Angeles 90024.

INSTALLATION SPEECH: RENO

Our Objectives Are Explicit

Following is the text of the speech given at Reno Chapter Installation Dinner on Jan. 15, 1972 at Sparks, Nevada—Ed.

By SHIG SUGIYAMA
NC-WNDC Governor

As I was considering what might be an appropriate topic to talk about, I tried to think in terms of what might be of particular interest to you here in Nevada. But to be frank, I drew a blank since I soon realized that I knew little to nothing about your particular situation or of your particular concerns as Nevadans.

I recalled that the first time I saw the city of Reno was in November 1943. Our family was transferring from Man-

THE TEXT

zanar Relocation Center to Topaz Relocation Center in Utah and we had been driven up U.S. 395 in a station wagon from Manzanar to catch the train going to Salt Lake City. I was a young kid of 15 at the time and there were eight of us in the family.

This memory brought to mind one of the ironic paradoxes of that period in our history. Here we were, allegedly suspect citizens incarcerated for the duration of the war, being transferred from one detention camp to another at our own request, escorted from the camp to the nearest train connection, given train and meal tickets, and told to go on our own to the next detention camp. The irony of it was that we did, voluntarily and without escort, proceed on our own from Reno to Salt Lake City, where my dad and I took in a movie between train connections while the rest of the family waited around in the train station, then caught the train to Delta, Utah where we were met at the station by an internee driver and transported to the Topaz Camp for re-incarceration.

Then some 3 1/2 years later I passed through Reno again going the other way back to California for the first time, but this time in uniform as an Army officer candidate on home leave just prior to graduation and commissioning as an officer in the United States Army. When you take the time to think about it, strange things do happen in this seemingly crazy, mixed-up land we call our home.

The memories of my first contact with Reno and the particular circumstances reminded me that much water has flown under the bridge since that time and also started a train of thought which I thought I might explore with you tonight.

It occurred to me that knowledge and understanding of history can be useful if we apply that in trying to avoid the potential discomfures of the future. This thought is not based on any belief that history itself will determine the course of the future in the Hegelian sense or as classical Marxists would pretend. What I do believe is that our understanding of the particular set of circumstances which caused or led to a particular situation in the past will enable us to predict with some degree of probability that given the same set of circumstances a similar situation may arise again.

Unfortunately, we have not perfected our intellectual capacities as yet to the point that we can agree on the causes of historical events, even though we pretend that we know. But we frequently do have sufficient agreement that certain conditions were, if not a direct cause of what happened in the past, at least a contributory cause, and we try to avoid the recurrence of such circumstances when they might lead to undesirable situations. Perhaps that is why we appear to be having such a massive upheaval in our society today. There is a great concern for trying to understand the conditions of the past which led to the conditions of present day society, and there is a hue and cry from right and left that changes have to be made either to avoid the bad old days or to regain the good old days.

But at the same time, there appears to me to be a lack of insufficiency of effort or willingness on the part of those who demand changes in our modes of behavior, in our institutions and social structures, in almost everything that affects our daily living, to consider our past history from another perspective. That is, although we can make value judgments as to whether or not present conditions are better or worse than they were at some time in the past based on an examination of the present only.

Unless we take into consideration the past, we have no means of determining whether we are progressing or regressing in terms of desired future conditions. Thus we need to look at history as a means of gauging the degree and speed of our progress or regression. Of course, this argument will raise the counter-argument that just being better than it was is irrelevant because what is is still not good enough.

But my argument is that if we concentrate on looking at history as a means of identifying causes and effect as a basis for forcing social change, we concentrate on negativism and avoidance. We tend to get trapped into the belief that if we can eliminate the bad, the



25TH INAUGURAL—Reno JACL installed its 1972 officers Jan. 15 at the Rice Bowl with NC-WNDC Gov. Shig Sugiyama (left) as installing officer. Officers are (from left)

James Ihara, pres.; Ron Yamamoto, Molly Yamashita, Tom Oki, Wilson Makabe, and past pres. Eugene Choy.

good will come along automatically. We tend to begin to view the past as all wrong, and disregard any notion that perhaps some good has come out of the past.

As a consequence, we overlook the positive, the things that were right, the things that we might now encourage, sustain, or maintain from the past to keep us on the track on those things with which we agree as desirable. Again we face the danger of beginning to assume that it's right, it'll stay right.

This brings us to the point where we can look at JACL in this particular frame of reference. The preamble to the constitution of the Japanese American Citizens League states:

"We, American citizens, in order to foster American democracy, to promote active participation in civic and national life, and to secure justice and equal opportunities for Americans of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the United States, as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin, do establish this constitution for the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States."

Section 3, Article II of the constitution states further that "The primary and continuing concern of this organization shall be the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry. In its programs and activities, however, it shall strive to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color and national origin."

Thus our JACL constitution makes it explicitly clear that we as an organization are firmly committed to upholding the democratic principles upon which this nation is founded and to actively promote programs and activities which will secure and assure equal rights, equal opportunities and equal justice for all Americans without regard for race, color, creed or national origin, even though the primary concern is for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Thus there does not appear to be much room for argument or disagreement concerning the purposes and objectives of the JACL. There also appears to be consistency in the purposes and ideals claimed for our organization and for our polity. And yet we find without our organization, just as in our nation, there are those who are disenchanted, those who deny that we really mean what we purport to uphold. They point to what has not been accomplished as proof that we don't really believe in what we say we believe. And they demand instant change, ignoring or disregarding the reality that what we seek are ideals.

At the same time, there are those who claim we are moving too quickly, too radically in the wrong direction and express their reluctance to continue their support of the organization. On the one hand, there are those who are unwilling to consider where we were in the past in relation to where we are now, with the extremes taking the iconoclastic viewpoint that because of the past, there is no hope for the future unless the past is repudiated and revolutionary changes are instituted. On the other end of the spectrum there are those who respond to the rhetoric, express fears of the uncertain future, and drag their feet in participating in constructive ways to disprove the charges of recidivism.

But in the middle ground are those who don't listen to or hear the rhetoric but who continue to sustain the organization.

If one were to pay heed to the rhetoric and disbelieves critical of the JACL, one may be led to wonder why the JACL continues to exist. In a sense it might be analogous to the old saw that it is aerodynamically impossible for the dumble bee to be able to fly, yet it continues to fly anyway. But the analogy would not be quite appropriate since we are dealing with different concepts.

By convention, we have referred to the abstractions "JACL" and "organization" as if they were physical entities.

And yet, when we really think about it, there really is no "thing" as JACL. That is, you can't point your finger at it or that and say "This is JACL". You might conceivably gather all 25,000 members of the JACL in an open field and point to the gathering and say "That group of people is the JACL". But that would not be correct either. All that you could truthfully say is that "That is a group of people in an open field". You could not even refer to the gathering as an organization, not because the gathering would lack structure, but because it would lack purposeful behavioral interaction.

Thus, JACL is not just an accumulation of bodies labeled members, the building in which the National Headquarters is located, copies of our newspaper the "Pacific Citizen", or any other thing that you can point your finger at. JACL is an abstraction, an ideal, kept alive by people like you and me through our belief in and acceptance of the purposes and goals expressed in our JACL constitution and in our slogans "For Better Americans in a Greater America" and "Security through Unity". Its continued existence is manifested in many ways through a variety of individual actions such as merely expressing membership in the organization through the payment of annual dues, participating in gatherings such as this installation dinner tonight and demonstrating our identity with the organizations, to active involvement in programs and activities intended to further the stated purposes of the organization.

Even the attacks on the efficacy of the organization serve in a sense to perpetuate and sustain the organization, since such attacks focus attention on the purposes of the organization and keep alive our expressed ideals.

Thus when the critics of JACL accuse "The JACL" of doing this or not doing that, of being this or not being that, they ignore the reality that they and we cause JACL to exist through our behavior as persons and in our common belief in our purpose and our ideals. If there is disagreement as to purpose, then we are not talking about the same organization. When we advocate means of achieving our goals in a way inconsistent with our stated belief in the ideals of democracy, again we are not talking about the same organization. And in this last-

MIS vets start fund for garden project

MINNEAPOLIS—Military Intelligence Language School veterans in the Twin Cities area will help raise funds for the Japanese garden at the Normandale Junior College in suburban Bloomington, close to Savage and Fort Snelling where 6,000 MIS veterans graduated. The Bloomington Affiliated Garden Groups originally sponsored the project and raised approximately \$36,000 of the \$100,000 goal, with support from various civic groups, including the Twin Cities JACL Chapter.

An appeal was later made at the MIS Veterans reunion in November at San Francisco by Charles Tatsuda, local attorney.

Plans for the garden have been drawn up by Teizo Watanabe, architect from Tokyo, and the two acre site will be maintained by the Minnesota State Junior College Board.

Because of the hospitality extended to MIS soldiers during their stay in Minnesota, they may wish to repay in a tangible way these courtesies, the local committee of Twin Cities vets said. On the solicitation team are:

Stacy Kunagata, Kiyoshi Ishihara, Masahiko Bill Ito, Harry Umada, Charles Tatsuda, Frank Yanagi, Min Tachibana, Shiro Tanabe, George Matsui, Tom Konobayashi and Jim Sugiyama.

ter context, insistence on the supremacy of a particular point of view is not only infantile, it is also anti-democratic.

But we cannot become complacent with these thoughts and expect that JACL will continue to be self-sustaining. The actions taken by individuals in their roles as members of JACL must continue to be consistent or at least not inconsistent with the purposes of the organization.

At the same time, it is incumbent upon those of us who occupy leadership roles within the organizational structure to assure ourselves that what we do in the name of JACL is consistent with the expectations of the members. It is not only permissible, but also necessary that members of the organization express their opinions as to what they think the "organization" ought to be doing and to try to convince others of the correctness of their opinion.

But I also believe that it is obligatory that those persons who act in the name of the JACL—that is—in behalf of the membership, behave in a manner consistent not only with the purposes of the organization, but also consistently with the expectations of the membership. That is particularly true of those who assume a leadership role in the organization. Election to of-

Continued from Front Page

Asian American mental health confab planned

LOS ANGELES—Members of the local Japanese community met Feb. 8 to discuss the upcoming Asian American Mental Health Conference to be sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health probably in Hawaii in April.

Past National JACL President K. Patrick Okura and currently Assistant to the NIMH Executive Director, has been working with the Asian American Social Workers in preparing for the conference.

Using a broad definition of mental health, emphasizing the total community aspects of mental health, conference planners sought to have direct community participation. Implications of the conference and setting up input vehicles to convey community needs and priorities were also discussed. How the community would select its own delegate was also drawn out.

CRSC swears in 1972 chairman

LOS ANGELES—Richard A. Giesberg, prominent community leader and president of the Barr Clothing Co., was installed Feb. 4 as the newly elected chairman of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California.

Giesberg is a member of the American Jewish Committee's executive committee and founder and past trustee of Leo Baek Teple.

Among new members of the CRSC executive committee was Toshiko Yoshida of the Japanese American Citizens League.

CRSC is an association of 90 human relations, labor, working toward development, religious and civic groups, of better human relations in Southern California. It acts as an information center, concentrates on easing of tensions and mobilizes member agencies when and where prejudice and inequality have to be opposed.

Organizations

Shiro Minabe, immediate past president of Clovis JACL, was installed president of Toastmaster International Society 135 of Fresno in the oriental atmosphere of Kinsaku Restaurant. He is a stock broker with First California Co., is currently vice president of the Apartment House Assn. of Fresno.

Restaurant. He is a stock broker with First California Co., is currently vice president of the Apartment House Assn. of Fresno.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today!

Dear JACLer:

Your membership is your contribution to assist not only the JACL, but also the Japanese American community.

The existing framework of JACL and its chapters and district councils have provided the organizational strength which has helped to solidify the activities of Japanese Americans throughout the United States. Without the coordinated effort of JACLers across this country, the impact of the Japanese American community in the legislative, social, economic and other areas would have been significantly less.

As our membership increases, so does our influence, activities and contribution to our society. We need your membership to make not only our will, but our actions heard and felt whenever and wherever the need arises.

Please help JACL continue its many activities for the benefit of not only Japanese Americans, but all Americans.

RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

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

(Partial List)

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Mid-Columbia (\$10, \$20)—Bill Hirta, Rt. 1 Box 1411, Hood River, Ore. 97031
Portland (\$12.50, \$20)—Rowe Sumida, 2116 SE 86th Ave. (1000 Club, \$50, 1000 Club spouse \$10), Puyallup Valley (\$15, \$25)—Dr. John Kanda, 1716 Academy St., Sumner, Wash. 98390, (1000 Club, \$7 extra)
Seattle (\$10.50, \$19)—Don Kazama, 2042 S. 19th Ave., South Seattle 98144
Spokane (\$10, \$20)—Dave Inashima, East 8405 Liberty, Spokane.

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Alameda (\$10, \$18)—Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut St. (Spouse of 1000 Club, \$20, \$40; Issei, \$45.50)
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Eden Township (\$9, \$18)—Ted Kiyama, 2524 Abreu Rd., Union City 94587
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Placer County (\$10, \$18.50)—Tom Miyamoto, P.O. Box 744, Loomis, Sacramento (\$12, \$21.50)—Percy Masaki, 2747 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento (\$12, \$21.50)—JACL-CBS Health Plan, add \$1 per person.
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Sequoia (\$12.50, \$21)—Albert Y. Nagai, 1054 Weeks St., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303 (Over age 65, \$10)
Sonoma County (\$8.50, \$17)—Frank Oda, 1615 W. 3rd St., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401
Stockton (\$10, \$20)—Ted Yoneda, 127 Glencannon, Stockton 95207
West Valley (\$11, \$21)—Mrs. Evelyn Ichihara, 15855 Via Encarnada Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95079

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Fresno (\$9.50, \$18)—Yutaka Yamamoto, 601 N. 8th St., Fresno, Calif. 93710
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Gardena Valley—Tak Kawagoe, c/o JACL, P.O. Box 2361, Gardena, Calif. 90247

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Salt Lake City (\$11, \$22)—Mrs. Sego Matsumiya, 5479 Edgewood Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84117
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Omaha (\$10-\$20)—Edward T. Ishii, 11077 Harney St., Omaha 68154

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Chicago (\$12.50, \$22)—Cheryl Harano, 1322 W. Argyle St., Chicago 60640 (1000 Club, \$50)
Cincinnati (\$10, \$18)—Mrs. Cathy Yoshikawa, 7161 Gwynnwood Dr., Cincinnati 45226 (tel. 726-2469)
Cleveland (\$12, \$20)—John Shima, 2908 Marda Dr., Parma, O. 44134
Dayton (\$8.50, \$15.50)—Mrs. Paul Okubo, 4001 Kings Hwy., Dayton, O. 45406
Detroit (\$9.50, \$18.50)—John I. Tachibana, 4742 Third St., Detroit, Mich. 48201 (1000 Club, \$20)
St. Louis (\$10, \$19)—David Shimamoto, 1445 Kentucky Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn. 55425

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Philadelphia (Jr. JACL, \$4)—Wesley Marutani, 8112 Algon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19155
Seabrook (\$10, \$18)—Mrs. Terri Masatani, 18 Dogwood Dr., Bridgeton, N.J. 08302
Washington, D.C. (\$20, \$30)—Paul Ishimoto, 330 Randolph Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20904

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1000 Club Report

Jan. 31 Report

A total of 148 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged during the second half of January by National Headquarters.

The monthly total of 2,487 in December with 211 lapsing and 231 renewing during January shows a current total of 2,507.

1st Year: Sacramento—Daniel K. Akagi; Chicago—Mrs. Reiko Choy, George Fukumitsu, Mrs. Shigeko Hanano, Karuo Hasegawa, Thomas Imanuma, George Inana, Margaret Iwanaga, Mrs. Michi Inui, Stanley Kadoi, Betty A. Kato, Takeo Kawamoto, Nat Lehman, Mrs. Ayako Mori, T. G. Nakazawa, Mrs. Tomoko O'Connor, Paul Rafferty, Mrs. Julie Rush, Minoru Saito, Mrs. Chiyoko Shepherd, Yoshino Watanabe, Dr. Ernest Yabino, Downtown L.A.—Toshihisa Enoki, Ben Maruyama, Gardena Valley—Moro L. Fukuto, Mrs. Yoshiko Ishida, Carl S. Kaneko, Mrs. Tracie T. Kaneko, Robert N. Takamoto, Hollywood—Hideo Konno, Mrs. Kyoko Kurumi, Stanley M. Takemoto, Bay Area Comm.—Gichi Sakurai, Fremont—Harry Taniguchi, Puyallup Valley—Rev. Robert Yamashita.

2nd Year: Chicago—William Albrecht, Eugene Casello, Mrs. Kiyoko Coppenhaver, Mrs. Shizuko Derick, Mrs. Fusako Hase, Isamu J. Kuse, Mrs. Take McGraw, Tadashi Nukuto, San Jose—Robert Ashizawa, Downtown L.A.—Roy K. Kito, Gardena Valley—Dr. Tom Maeda, Mrs. Ohkubo, Mrs. Tokiye Yamaguchi, D.C.—Paul Matsumi, Dr. Patricia K. Roberts; Stockton—Mrs. Amy E. Matsuno, Mr. Olynio, Mrs. Mary Takemori, San Francisco—George Yamasaki Jr.; San Mateo—Haruo Ishimaru (CC).

3rd Year: Chicago—Dr. T. J. Aoba, Brush Arai, Riku Asakura, James C. Hennebert, Charles Murakami, Mrs. Shizuko Suetchi Taguchi, Rev. Shunjo Takahashi, Coolidge Tania, Bay Area Comm.—Mamoru Hirota, Hollywood—John R. Henson, Sam S. Kina, Monterey Peninsula—Dr. John K. Ishizuka, Rini Manaka, Cincinnati—Dr. Nicholas M. Katona, Seattle—Mrs. Cherry T. Kinoshita, Spokane—Roy Ota; Gardena Valley—Joe Sakamoto; Alameda—Mike Yoshimine.

4th Year: Omaha—Mrs. Miki A. Allen, Gardena Valley—Tak Kura, waga, Chicago—George Murakami, Mrs. Sumi Remy, Sacramento—Hiroshi Nishikawa, Venice-Culver—Henry Quock, West Valley—Dr. Raymond Uchiyama, 5th Year: Salinas Valley—Henry K. Hibino, Seattle—Tomio Morikichi, Contra Costa—David Ninomiya, San Jose—John Sumida, George Takagi, Cortez—Peter T. Yamamoto.

6th Year: Sacramento—Mrs. Joyce Enomoto, Alameda—Paul S. Baba, Seattle—Tosh Fumai, Fremont—Frank Kama, Downtown L.A.—Kiyoshi Kawai, West Valley—Rod Kohara, Puyallup Valley—Yoshio Kosal, Chicago—Robert Kurita, San Jose—Helen Mineta, Gardena Valley—Henry M. Nagahori, Mrs. Ami E. Nagahori, Seaside—John A. Nishikawa, Cincinnati—Dr. Ben T. Yamaguchi Jr. 7th Year: Sacramento—Dr. Yukio Uyeno.

8th Year: Sacramento—Harvey T. Fujimoto, D.C.—Henry Goshio, Stockton—George Y. Matsumoto, 9th Year: Puyallup Valley—Mrs. Amy E. Hashimoto, Boise Valley—Michio Takasugi, Seattle—Paul Y. Tomita.

1000 WHINGS REUNION—Winners of the Chicago 1000 Whings Reunion picture contest are (from left) three chigagans, Jack Hirano, Barbara Jones and Mrs. Will Liebow. Ever-smiling Dr. Frank Sakamoto is at the "mike".

1000 CLUB NOTES: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

1000 Whings Reunion—A Gala Affair

Drove of 1000 Clubbers who made the trip to Japan last October came to the first 1000 Club reunion in Chicago, and it was a Whing Ding all over again. 1000 Clubbers embracing each other, many laughing and slapping each other on the backs. "WOW! Wasn't that some trip!" the bar was 10 deep.

It was nice to see all of the people again. I opened the evening, and we had introductions of all those people including a large contingent from Milwaukee, headed by Helen and Eddie Jonokuchi and Diane and Makoto Aratani. A new couple also joined us; they signed up last year and were on the wait list and not able to make it with us on the last trip. So, they were making sure that their names were on the new list by signing up personally.

Our picture contest was a huge success. Winners were (see above) Jack Hirano who has adopted art as a hobby; Miss Barbara Jones, who has her MFA and is the fine arts research director for World Book; Mrs. Will Liebow, and she too is a professional in the art in painting and sculpturing, and she studied under a Japanese painter. You can just imagine the type of pictures submitted. There were a number of pictures submitted that I think were winners also, but when you have professionals, it gets quite competitive. I would say that the judges had a hard time selecting a winner at the reunion.

I would like to thank Rufus Murakami, George Oza-

wa, and Al Koga for being such able judges in the photo contest. By the way, Mrs. Mary Koga, who is a professional having a private showing in Photography, was not allowed to enter our contest, but she submitted beautiful pictures and would have won hands down if she could have entered.

The winners were awarded large silver loving cups with the inscription "1000 Whings Japan Trip—Best Photography 1971." At first we had cash prizes but we did not think that it was something from the 1000 Club flight that they could show friends, so I must thank Tak Ochiai for coming out with this appropriate momentous award. The winners were very, very pleased. You would not believe how fascinating this field is until you see the technique and uniqueness of the pictures. We all enjoyed them immensely. One in particular came from Milwaukee, and the captions were "beautiful scenery and sex." I think that everyone should see this picture. (1) Contact Eddie Jonokuchi.

I would like to thank Vic Izui on behalf of the 1000 Club, and Sat Takemoto, Vic Izui and our records and taped for our listening pleasure and they syn-

chronized with the moving pictures by Sat, which he showed at the party. I would like to thank all who wanted to show their movies, but we did not have the time to show all of them to the members. Perhaps, we will be able to show them at another time.

Everyone was so enthusiastic about this reunion, and Mrs. Michi Izui even came up and gave me another check for her membership. Her husband has supported the 1000 Club for the last 18 years, but she said that she wanted to be a member herself. There were some great prizes for the evening—three beautiful cameras were donated by William Yamamoto, president, LaSalle Photo Service. These were won by Art Takahashi (who saw Japan so fascinating that he signed up again for the trip on July 5. I also found that there were about 17 members making this trip again in July). The other cameras were won by George Oba and Sat Takemoto. Sat had two cameras hanging from him on the trip, although I am sure that he could use this one as a backup. Eddie Jonokuchi won the big pearl. And would you believe, Mrs. Jonokuchi won the other large pearl. Some people have all the luck! Pearls were donated by Sakata Pearl Company.

Then many of us drifted to the Ken Andow's high-rise apartment for the evening nightcap, and we would like to thank the host and hostess for giving us a warm invitation. That evening, Dr. and Mrs. Izui signed up for the European trip. We heard many favorable replies to this trip, and we will have a strong representation from Chicago in Paris for the second International Whing Ding. Keep watching for the news bulletins on this Whing Ding.

If someone can come up with an appropriate theme for

CHAPTER PULSE

West L.A. Issei trek to hote spring resort

The West Los Angeles JACL Issei Program sponsored a bus trip Feb. 6 to the Murrieta Hot Springs near Riverside. The tour started from Pick's Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. and returned by 8 p.m.

At the Jan. 9 meeting, over 160 Issei and friends attended the Shinnen Kai potluck party. Music was provided by M. Tanaka and the entertainment was presented by the Kikkawa Dance Group, Santa Monica-Nikkei Kai, and JACL. Ken Taikiashi was emcee. The oldest Issei attending gift was awarded to Mrs. Kawashima. Refreshments were provided by the JACL and Mrs. Nakagawa. Door prizes were donated by:

Kikkoman International, S & M Nursery, Yamato Restaurant, Allied Nursery, Puff n Stuff, Westgate Florist, Frank's Nursery, Yamaguchi Bonsai Nursery, WLA Garden Supply.

Santa Barbara re-elects George Ohashi as head

George Ohashi was re-elected president of the Santa Barbara JACL and installed with his board members on Jan. 29 at the Santa Barbara Inn. Dr. Charlotte Elmott, retired educator, was guest speaker.

Harry Kawahara, PSWDC vice-governor and national education committee chairman, installed the officers. Tom Hirashima was emcee. Japanese students at S.B. City College entertained with folk songs.

Mrs. Jane Uyesaka was awarded the JACL silver pin for her 10 years of faithful service. Members from the Santa Maria Valley JACL also were present.

Watsonville outlines activities for 1972

Watsonville JACL held its first board meeting of the year meeting at the Palo Alto-Salinas S&L Assn. with Dr. Francis Tomozawa, new president, chairing. The popular activities this past year have been rescheduled for 1972, including the community picnic in the spring with Willie Yagi and Tom Yagi as co-chairman; Sansei scholarships with the chapter providing \$300 of the \$700 total handed out in June. A summer athletic program and discussion of whether to build a JACL Center are also scheduled.

The JACL senior citizen center set up last summer at 27 First St. with Tom Kizuka as director reported \$984 income and \$886 expenses. The chapter contributed \$821 for rent, utilities and insurance. The center chartered two buses for trips to Mount View and to Marinworld in Redwood City and have hosted monthly birthday parties for the Issei, some revealing it was the first time they ever had a party.

This second Whing Ding, please mail it to me. We should have a contest with the winner getting a prize at the second Whing Ding in Paris. The Chicago Nisei Post 1183 and the 442nd veterans are also contemplating this trip, and they are wondering if Seattle and the other boys will make this reunion. It would be wonderful to see the beautiful "mama mias" and "la femmes" and of course the scenery such as the mountains and the ocean. So, if this can be worked out, please get in touch with me.

May I recommend that the other chapters have their reunions, too!

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Continued from Front Page

ing matched with the interest position if the form is filled out in full.

Registration forms should be disclosed to only those members specifically designated by the chapter board to process the forms. Confidentiality of information should be safeguarded at all times.

When chapters are making referrals from its talent bank, they are cautioned to refer all registrants who appear to meet the stated qualifications except when expressly asked to nominate or endorse a single candidate.

The district talent bank will be maintained and operated in a similar manner for making referrals primarily in the district of persons who have not limited their availability in their immediate community for positions anywhere in the country.

Chapters may also request a search of the district talent bank for referrals of candidates for positions in their local area.

Registrants may also submit applications directly to the district talent bank, bypassing the chapter talent bank if they wish.

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by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi and Pres. Hiram B. French of the Univ. of Hawaii have differing views on population dispersal. Ariyoshi calls for "sensitive and delicate" planning to determine the state's optimum population size, but French disputes Ariyoshi's suggestion that a college campus can become an economic base of a new town. French maintains that colleges the size proposed by Ariyoshi—3,500 students—cannot generate a viable economic community by themselves. Ariyoshi also stresses the idea of using agriculture as the base for new towns.

While the West Coast dock strike has resumed, Hawaii is also faced with possible strikes by her public school teachers and by ILWU sugar workers. Hawaii never has had a strike by its teachers or by any other group of public employees. With the sugar workers, however, the second language in the islands is Japanese, and the workers are Japanese. The strike in shops, hotels and restaurants.

A Hawaiian tiki (or stick god) purchased for \$12,500 is being returned to the islands after 200 years of traveling in unknown lands. The return is being made possible through a donation of \$12,500 by Mrs. Paul L. Carter in the memory of her late husband, Hawaiian Telephone Co. executive Paul L. Carter, who died in 1963. Mrs. Carter said she donated the money because "I have lived in Hawaii all my life. I belong to the islands and I love Hawaii."

The tiki was bought through auction at Sotheby's in London. It was believed the tiki will be placed at the Bishop Museum after it gets here.

About 24,638 out of 263,088 housing units in the state are overcrowded, according to the Hawaii Council for Housing Action's annual report. It said the units hold more than the acceptable 1.01 persons per room and that 15,603 of the overcrowded units contained 1.51 persons per room. The report of the council also said the national average income needed to buy a home on the open market for a family of seven or more is \$15,100 but that Hawaii's average family size is still between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

With many Japanese tourists returning for their second trip, Hawaiian Airlines anticipates an increase to the 5% of the total business the visitors provided in 1971, according to HAL President John H. Magoon Jr.

Labor peace in the Neighborhood Hotel industry has been assured for another year. An announcement was made Dec. 15 of a new wage settlement for about 2,000 ILWU hotel workers. Eddie Tangen, union spokesman, said details of the settlement will be withheld pending ratification of the agreement by the membership.

Warren K. Sato has been named assistant vice president and senior division manager of Kailua Toyota Division. Yoshihiro Miyashiro has been named assistant vice president and senior division manager of the Service Appliance and Electronic Division. James H. Kono has been named senior division manager of the Service Motors-Wahlawa Division.

Mrs. Diana Sato has been named assistant branch manager of Hawaiian Bank's new Makiki branch. Mrs. Miriam Maki, a past president of Maui Memorial Hospital, has been elected to the Maui advisory board of American Security Bank.

Fujita Ltd., Japan's largest computer maker, plans to spend about \$6 million for a computer sciences institute in Hawaii Kai. It will be in the Hahaione Valley commercial area. An early 1972 groundbreaking is planned, with completion scheduled before the end of the year.

Police Force
Maui police Sgt. Joseph E. Abreu, Jr., 37, has been dismissed from the Maui police force for allegedly violating police department and civil service rules. Police Chief Abraham Alana ordered the suspension and dismissal in special orders signed Dec. 16. Abreu has been charged with conduct unbecoming, disorderly conduct, using profane and obscene language, and assault and battery. Because of his long service he is eligible for retirement pay without penalty.

The Kaula Police Commission has been voted to by the Hawaii Akaka commission chairman for 1972. Philip Conrad will be vice chairman. The outgoing chairman is Frank G. Perreia. Police Chief Francis Keala has been accused by David K. Trask, Jr., executive director of the Hawaii Government Employees Assn., of trying to restore "sweatshop conditions" by instituting a four-day work week for the Pearl City police division. The HGEA has filed a petition to block the experimental work schedule.

Pearl City district policemen started working four days a week, 10 hours a day, on Sunday, Jan. 9, despite union attempts to block the experimental work schedule.

Traffic Fatalities
Traffic fatalities on Oahu continue to supersede the toll of the same date last year with No. 10 and 11 (up three from 1971 as of Jan. 29) with the deaths of Florence Morikawa, 61, of Nuuanu who was struck down in a crosswalk on the Pali Hwy. near Laimai Rd.; and Colleen Faye Swann, 22, of Lualaba, passenger in a car on H-1 Freeway which collided near Kunia with a car traveling the wrong way and driven by Noel P. Kawakami, 39, of Aiea.

Education
The proposed new four-year college to be built somewhere on West Oahu will be called West Oahu College. The Univ. of Hawaii board of regents approved the name at its meeting Dec. 16.

James F. Downs, a professor at Hilo College, said that classes for a proposed American-Asian College may be conducted on a non-sectarian campus in existing Hilo buildings. Downs, an anthropology professor, conceived the idea for the college last summer. Downs said that except for the Institute of Buddhist Studies in Berkeley, no school of higher learning in the United States is affiliated with Buddhism. The proposed American-Asian College, Downs said, would use "not just Buddhism but the entire Asian culture as a take-off point for undergraduate education."

The short work week was announced several months ago, and police chief Francis Keala has secured agreement to the trial schedule from a majority of the officers affected. The Hawaii Government Employees Assn. has filed an unfair labor practice charge against Keala, arguing that a petition circulated by the chief to get the officers' approval was improper.

Three Honolulu police officers are quitting the force to join the state's new Organized Crime Unit. They and an attorney are the first staff members of the unit, headed by former police Capt. Daniel D. Lee. The three are detectives Lt. John Berger, patrol Lt. Logan N. and detective Lyle DuPont. All are stepping into special investigator posts with salary ranges from \$15,500 to \$18,000 annually, Lee said.

Sports Scene
Harry Kahnau has resigned as head football coach at Roosevelt High School, school principal Francisco Oliveira has announced. Oliveira has confirmed reports that Glenn Shea, the Rough Riders' junior varsity coach, is one of the candidates in line for the post. It is believed that at least one candidate is a coach at another school. Kahnau has been at Roosevelt since the fall of 1968.

EAST-WEST PLAYERS

66 Asians in Search of a Theater

LOS ANGELES—With lights, sound equipment, costumes and theater seats piled high in the middle of the floor, the East-West Players are ready to move, but with no place to go.

The lease expired Jan. 31 and prospects for a new theater are dim. "Hollywood theaters want from \$300 to \$600 for a weekend," says Benjau Quo, president of the East-West Players Board. "We want a place to train actors, store our equipment and maintain an office. We can't do it at those rates."

The East-West Players have been at its present location, 4502 Santa Monica Blvd., for one year. The group was volunteering construction talents when the Building and Safety Department stepped in. All work stopped while the proper permits were secured. "What it all boiled down to," said building supervisor Irving Paik, "was that the building itself had too many code violations than it was worth."

Building OK, But

The search for another building has been going on since September. Most buildings have the same problem, they're OK for stores or offices, but for theater, they need parking spaces, fire walls, ventilation, most of which are impossible to get at reasonable rates.

A deal was concluded last week for another location so seats and other equipment were moved out and packed up. Then some new developments caused the group to have second thoughts. Now instead of rehearsing in another building, they are rehearsing around packing boxes and piled up risers.

Previously, the group was at a church near Sunset and Hyperion for five years. However, theater arrangements were temporary and a theater had to be practically constructed in the basement for each show and then torn down again at its conclusion.

"We have been stifled for a year," said Mako, the group's artistic director. "Our concentration has been divided between mounting 'Monkey' for Junior Programs and waiting for the theater to be finished. We couldn't make any plans because we didn't know from week to week what our address would be. We couldn't plan a season because the public was not allowed into the building in its present condition."

Hope for Future

"For half a million dollars we could build our own theater and run it for a year," said Rae Creevy, executive director of East-West Players.

40-inch color TV

TOKYO—A color video projection system capable of making the image on a 13-inch tube to 40 inches on a special metal screen was unveiled by Sony Corp.

Income tax return should be easier

WASHINGTON—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) joined a bipartisan group of House members in introducing legislation designed to simplify federal income tax returns.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a joint Congressional committee to study ways in which income tax forms and filing procedures could be simplified. Changes recommended by the committee would be reflected in the 1972 federal income tax returns.

The bill also directs the Internal Revenue Service and the General Accounting Office to study the matter and recommend changes in the tax forms to the Congressional Committee.

"Over one-half of the citizens who file federal income tax returns pay a commercial service to assist them in the preparation and filing of their returns," Matsunaga pointed out. "This is like paying an extra tax."

"No tax return system should be that complicated," he concluded.

Application Questioned

Prospective employers regarded his application with suspicion. "Except among Japanese scholars trained in Western research methods, the participation method is unknown in Japan." Further, since the Japanese blue collar has little consciousness of his skill being something that might be sold on an open market, shifting from one company to another is unusual; such job applicants operate under a cloud.

The nature of the author's application encouraged the prospective employers to regard it with hostility. Officials of five companies rejected it.

Since the rejection revealed a great deal about Japanese society, the author regarded the rebuff as educational. Though cautious and skeptical, two companies finally hired him.

He spent three months as a machine expeditor at the Takeda Decast Co. in their Tokyo plant, "working a six-day, 51 hour week... being paid a reasonable wage, socializing with the other workers after work, and living in a Japanese-style apartment in a lower middle class/working class neighborhood near the factory."

He also worked for two weeks at the new suburban plant of the decast company and for one month on the clutch assembly line of an auto parts company.

Different Speech

The speech he heard among the workers differed from the

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Analysis of Japan Worker Role

JAPANESE BLUE COLLAR: The Changing Tradition, by Robert E. Cole, 300 pp., Univ. of California Press, \$9.50.

Since 1889, when only 10 percent of the Japanese lived in the cities, Japan has evolved from an agricultural to an industrial nation. Today, with the Japanese preponderantly urban dwellers, it might be presumed that their change in environment and work had wrought a corresponding change in their pattern of behavior.

book review: allan beekman
Chie Nakane (see P.C. March 19, 1971) contends that the Japanese have brought their traditional patterns of behavior to the cities, that they behave, as formerly, as members of a hierarchical society, each bound by a thread of loyalty to the person above and below him. The author of Japanese Blue Collar qualifies the findings of Professor Nakane.

A member of the Dept. of Sociology and the Center for Japanese Studies at the Univ. of Michigan, Robert E. Cole has gone beyond documentary sources to ascertain the role of the Japanese workers. Seeking to obtain firsthand information, he applied for the opportunity to work side by side with the Japanese blue collar.

Still, the growing consolidation of firms encourage the blue collar to think in terms of industry-wide problems, and this tendency fosters industry-wide unions of the American model.

Role of Education

The higher the level of education of a Japanese group, the more apt it is to depart from tradition. The university educated are the most radical.

The level of education is rising in the blue-collar ranks. As it rises, the blue collar becomes more willing to exercise civil rights and more ready to oppose management.

It appears that in the future the Japanese worker will become increasingly less bound to the group, more independent, and more individualistic.

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MATSUNAGA BILL WOULD INCREASE OVER OEO GRANT SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS 20 PCT.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) is co-sponsor of comprehensive legislation which would reform the Social Security finance structure and provide increased monthly benefits for elderly citizens.

The bill provides for:

- 1-A 20% across-the-board increase in benefits;
- 2-An increase in the minimum monthly benefits from \$70.40 to \$100;
- 3-Assumption of one-third of the total cost of maintaining social security by the federal government; and
- 4-Expansion of the taxable wage base to \$15,000.

"Clearly, an immediate across-the-board increase in

benefits and an increase in the minimum monthly social security benefit is needed to assure every elderly citizen of our country a decent standard of living," Matsunaga said. "However, the social security payroll tax is already placing a financial strain on the average wage earner. The needed benefit increases cannot be provided unless a portion of this burden is shifted to the federal government."

The cost of shifting one-third of the cost of social security to the federal government can be met through tax reform and by a realignment of national priorities, Matsunaga said.

GROWER IRATE TO BERRY CO-OP

\$450,000 Federal Grant Called Unfair Competition

APTOS, Calif. — A \$450,000 federal grant to enable some 160 farm workers to set up a strawberry growing cooperative is under fire by growers and shippers who contend it is "unfair competition."

Rep. Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas) has also criticized the federal Organization of Economic Opportunity (OEO) grant, saying, "The OEO has again demonstrated that it doesn't understand the local community and cares little about taxpayers' money."

The OEO grant was approved during the last week in January for the Central Coast Counties Development Corp., a nonprofit Aptos group. The corporation has already established a strawberry growers cooperative at Aptos.

3-Acre Plot

The new grant would help farm workers to acquire about 528 acres of strawberries, which formerly was operated by Pic 'N' Pac of Salinas. The workers would be trained to operate as a cooperative, with each worker acquiring a three-acre plot, which he himself would work. The cooperative would also seek to borrow \$1 million in private capital for the operation.

Tad Tomita, president of Naturopathic Berry Growers Assn., which has members in Salinas and Pajaro Valleys, said the grant amounts to a "kind of welfare."

Tomita said that the grant would create one of the biggest strawberry growing operations in the area and enable it to buy the "latest and most up-to-date equipment while our growers cannot see any way to buy that kind of equipment."

Stiff Competition

Tomita said the grant comes in a particularly difficult time for local growers because of competition they are getting from strawberries imported from Mexico.

James Houseberg, executive director of the Grower-Shipper Vegetable Assn., said the grant is a "clear case of unfair competition in an area of business already highly competitive and speculative." The use of OEO funds for this purpose is contrary to my understanding of the intent of Congress when the program was initiated.

Patsy Mink's name on Wisconsin preferential

MADISON — A 11-member committee picking candidates for the April 4 Wisconsin presidential primary ballot chose 13 Democrats and three Republicans.

Everyone but Mrs. Patsy T. Mink was chosen unanimously. The vote to include her was 8-2. Assembly Minority Leader Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) nominated Mrs. Mink saying she was entered in the Oregon primaries and the people of Wisconsin should have the opportunity to vote for her.

Career guidance for L.A. students sought

LOS ANGELES — Businessmen and professionals are being asked by the Asian American Education Commission of the Los Angeles City Schools to assist students in career guidance.

In a letter sent to a number of individuals, William Shinoda, Commission Chairman, asked that each of the recipients make time available to permit students visits and interviews.

"We are asking that local businessmen complete a form which they mail back to us for our Career Resource Index," Shinto says.

"This index will be made available to Asian American youths who are in the process

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Japan Air Lines has named three top executives to its American Region and U.S. eastern region offices in New York and one at the south-eastern regional office in Washington.

From London, Toman Senda, v.p., chief exec. off. The Americas; from Tokyo, Hisashi Ito, gen. sales mgr.; The Americas; Kinichi Takemura, Eastern region mgr.; and Yutaka Koide, SE reg. mgr.

The Bank of Tokyo of California, San Francisco, which deposits of \$433 million at year-end 1971, hiked its national standing by 12 places over 1970, bringing its present rank to 172 among the nation's approximately 13,500 commercial banks. Comparative standings appear in the current American Banker.

Bank president Masao Tsuyama said a 23 per cent increase in deposits at the bank's 13 California offices was responsible for the jump.

Music

San Francisco Symphony conductor Seiji Ozawa has now accepted the helm of the Boston Symphony in a rare arrangement that would put him in charge of the country's most prominent orchestras. Ozawa's contract with the San Francisco runs through 1975-76, calling for 14 weeks per season. The Boston and San Francisco seasons are not identical and Philip S. Boone, president of the S.F. Symphony, said "a proper working arrangement could certainly be negotiated." Ozawa is also conductor and musical director of the Japan Philharmonic in Tokyo.

Japanese conductor Kazuyoshi Akivama, 31, made his San Francisco debut replacing the ailing guest maestro Paul Kletzki in the Feb. 2-5 program. He graduated from the Toho School of Music as permanent conductor Seiji Ozawa of the San Francisco Symphony.

Mark I. Hashima of Los Angeles Wilson High School became a member of the So. Calif. School Band and Orchestra, following successful auditions held at San Diego and Glendale.

Politics

San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta was expected to be named co-chairman of Mayor John Lindsay's campaign in Northern California for the Democratic presidential nomination. "Lindsay exemplifies by action a determination to solve the nation's pressing problems by not waiting for tomorrow. He has proven by action and deeds, not rhetoric and promises," Mineta said of the candidate whom he met for the first time last May. Both serve on the National Conference of Mayors' legislative committee.

State Sen. Edmond Gong (D-Miami), first Chinese American elected to the Florida legislature, was named campaign manager for the presidential candidacy of New York's Mayor John Lindsay. Gong was assistant U.S. attorney in Florida during the Kennedy administration.

Deaths

Takagi, Frank I., Seattle, died Jan. 25; was father of 1972 Convention Board chairman Harry Takagi, member of JACL, Baptist Church and Seattle Community Services. Others surviving are a Dr. Calvin, d. Michiko Maebori, 21yo; Matsui (Edina, Minn.), Edith Watanabe, 20 yr and 5 yr; Wife Kita preceded him in death in May 1971.

of deciding on a future career."

He explains that it is often important for a young man or woman to talk to someone in a particular field before a final decision is made to enter that field.

"In short, we are looking for persons who will share their experiences and advice with our young people," Shinto says.

Director for the career resource project is Lee Hamada, a city planner. Questions may be directed to him at 485-2956.

Government



Dr. Yonekazu (John) Abe

(above) of San Bernardino was recently appointed to the State of California Attorney General's Volunteer Advisory Council whose responsibility will be to provide critical advice with respect to plans and programs on crime prevention, consumer and environmental protection. They will be asked to assist in developing annual legislative programs and will be polled as to the approval or disapproval of each legislative item. After leaving the Army Dental Corps in 1950 with the rank of Lt. Colonel, Dr. Abe came to San Bernardino and opened his dental practice. His many activities in the community include: past president, San Bernardino Rotary; board of directors on the United Fund, Red Cross, and the Salvation Army; Deacon, Calvary Baptist Church, and a member of the Riverside JACL.

The Seattle City Council elected Councilman Liem Eng Tsai as its presiding officer, breaking a four-week deadlock. The second Chinese American voted into the city council, he is also active with the Seattle JACL.

Howard Fujii of Salem, Oregon, director of research and legislation of the Oregon Farm Bureau, has been appointed to serve on the Governor's Commission on Judicial Reform. He is also serving as chairman of an advisory committee on non-game wildlife to the Oregon State Game Commission.

Eichi Nakazone, computer systems analyst for the U. S. Navy, was recently honored for his 30 years of federal government service in ceremonies at the Fleet Material Support Office, Oakland branch.

Awards

Radio Station KPPO named Nancy Takano, Riverside JACL board member, as its Secretary of the Week (for Jan. 10). She had been recommended by her boss, vice principal Jim Grant of North High School.

Crime

Santa Cruz County district attorney Peter Chang has found what he says are the weapons (a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver and a .22 cal. Luger) wielded by John Linley Frazier, sentenced a month ago to death for the murder of Dr. Victor Ohta, his wife, two sons and his secretary. The weapons were in a deep gully near the Ohta residence, Chang said. They were sealed in ammunition boxes lying at the bottom of a large patch of blackberries and poison oak.

Two masked robbers who broke into the Torrance home of Keichi Omori, operator of Kappa Restaurant in Little Tokyo, on Jan. 27, tied up his children with rope, pocketed \$150 and a few wrist watches, were waiting for the return of Omori with drawn pistols but partially thwarted in their attempt. Omori was fired upon, narrowly missing him, and soon confronted by two masked gunmen who demanded money. Omori turned over his wallet containing \$300 and was ordered to lie face down in his bedroom. While one gunman went to search for other valuables, Omori managed to dash downstairs and onto the street with the two gunmen in hot pursuit. A po-

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SACRAMENTO JACL: Frank Iwama

'Reflections Into the Future'

On December 7th, an infamous day in United States history it marks the 30th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. This fact is well known and documented in our history texts.

But this date is also significant because it marks a little known but chronicled event in our history — the removal of all Japanese Americans, citizens of the United States of Japanese ancestry, from the West Coast and their internment in concentration camps for the duration of World War II.

Thirty years is definitely not a long period of time in terms of history, but it is long enough for most of us to forget all but the most vivid details of the internment experience.

According to recent observers, Japanese Americans have made a remarkable success of themselves in terms of economic advances since that dark day in our history. One Nisei was even quoted as saying that we have managed to "outwhite the whites". Economically the Japanese Americans as a group have managed to pull themselves up by the bootstrap into the Amer-

ican mainstream as people. However, success cannot be measured only in terms of economic success.

Only recently have Japanese Americans assumed leadership roles in our process of government. With the recent elections of Norm Mineta as Mayor of San Jose and Bob Matsui as Sacramento City Councilman and others, we are finally becoming an integral part of our society.

However, there remains a woeful lack of Japanese Americans in administrative positions in government civil service, education and other fields; although we are often complimented as being among the highest qualified in these areas of endeavor. These examples are indicative of the fact that Japanese Americans are not totally accepted in all aspects of our society today.

In subservient roles acceptance has come easy, but in leadership positions acceptance has come slowly and with reluctance I might add.

If you believe that you have succeeded in "outwhite the whites" and thereby have achieved the ultimate level of acceptance in our country, try to join your local friendly Elks Lodge or Country Club. Then you may realize that perhaps being a successful American in terms of economic indicators does not necessarily mean full acceptance as an individual.

We, as JACLers, intend to continue to fight for the cause of equality for all Americans. Until that goal is realized, we have many important chores to accomplish. Civil rights? Equal protection of laws? Due process of laws? On paper we had all those rights thirty years ago.

East-West Center budget up 20 pct.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram Fong welcomed a 20 pct. increase in the East-West Center budget request as a "stunning display of confidence" by President Nixon in the Center's programs and administration.

The increase asked for by the President in his Jan. 24 request was \$6.8 million as compared with \$5.63 million actual appropriations in fiscal 1972.

French Camp JACL — Benny Okura, pres.; Leo Smith, v.p.; Cathy Yoshikawa, treas.; Gordon Yoshikawa, sec.; Tak Kariya, Betty Tamura, bd. memb.; Charles Longbottom, ex-officio.

French Camp JACL — Hideo Morinaka, pres.; Tom Hiraga, 1st v.p.; Mitsi Hatanaka, 2nd v.p.; Hideo Nonaka, treas.; Nancy Nishimura, cor. sec.; Hiroshi Shimoto, rec. sec.; Katie Komure, hist.; Fumi Asano, pub.; Mats Murai, George Komure, ex-officio; Sumi Yonemoto, George Komure, youth.

French Camp Women's Auxy — Katie Komure, pres.; Kay Hiraga, treas.; Lydia Ota, adv.

Salt Lake City JACL — Yui Okumura, pres.; Segi Matsumiya, 1st v.p.; John Kikuchi, 2nd v.p.; Tom Sutoy, 3rd v.p.; June Morishita, sec.; Mary Umemoto, treas.; Doris Matsui, Kay Nakashima, Sam Watanuki, Tats. M. I. S. K. S., bd. memb.; Ben Aoyagi, ex-officio.

Santa Barbara JACL — George Ohashi, pres.; Ikei Kakimoto, treas.; Jane Uyeyaka, sec.; Willie Iwamoto, Mas. Matsumura, Paul Shinoda, Dennis Tokumaru, Roke Fukumura, Bud Asakura, Hiro Goto, Mike Hide, Tom Hirashima, Hiroko Okada, Reiko Uyeyaka, Caesar Uyeyaka.

Old men have need to touch sometimes with their lips the brow of a woman or the cheek of a child, that they may believe again in the freshness of life. —Maurice Maeterlinck.

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Deputy coroner testifying against Dr. Noguchi faces charge of perjury

LOS ANGELES — Donald Angus Stuart, 50-year-old deputy medical examiner in the Los Angeles County coroner's office, was arrested last week (Feb. 2) and charged with perjury stemming from testimony he gave regarding Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi.

Investigators of Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch's office said Stuart also is accused of two misdemeanor violations of the California Business and Professions Code, involving a claim of a nonexistent certificate and diploma and a degree which he did not have.

Stuart is accused of indicating in his application for the \$29,484 post that he had medical and legal degrees from the Univ. of London and a valid Illinois Medical License.

These claims were untrue, investigators said.

DA Investigates

According to Ralph Mayer, deputy district attorney in the special investigations bureau, Stuart applied for the job in the county coroner's office in June, 1968. In May, 1969 he was promoted to deputy medical examiner II.

Mayer said Stuart claimed on his application that he had attended the Univ. of London and its Middlesex hospital school from 1939 to 1946, received a law degree in 1945 and an MD degree the next year.

"We've checked thoroughly with the Univ. of London," Mayer said, "If he did attend school there, he never completed the requirements for any degree, and he never was awarded one."

Stuart reportedly listed his physician's license number in Illinois — No. 11279 — which reportedly had been assigned to a Harry Mathew Edward Lowell in 1914, according to the Illinois State Department of Registration.

As an Anesthetist

Mayer said Stuart did enroll in residency at Buffalo General Hospital in New York in 1954, and completed studies there as an anesthetist. He also had been admitted to the third year of medical study at the Univ. of Toronto in 1954, telling officials there he

had completed two years at Middlesex, Mayer said.

Mayer said he did not complete the school year in Toronto. He said officials in Toronto reported if he had had medical degree from London it would not have been necessary for him to enroll in medical school in Toronto.

The perjury charge, according to Mayer, stems from testimony that Stuart gave on May 16 and 19, 1969, before the Civil Service Commission during hearings into the dismissal of Dr. Noguchi.

The Noguchi Hearing

Fired in March, 1969, Dr. Noguchi was reinstated following what proved to be the longest commission hearing in the county's history.

"Stuart gave testimony as an expert medical witness," Mayer said, "when in fact, he was not." (Stuart testified against Noguchi.)

The application entries were brought to light in the wake of a 1970 ruling requiring deputy examiners in the coroner's office to be licensed to practice medicine in California.

Mayer said all the employees were given "a reasonable amount of time" to take an examination for qualification and that all except Stuart took the exam.

There are 10 Deputy Medical Examiner II positions in the coroner's office.

Stuart was arrested as he reported to work in the morning by Mayer and Deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Gotch.

Stuart was released on bail the following day. He maintained he had degrees in medicine and law but did not disclose further details, upon advice of his attorney at a press conference.

Stuart worked as an inquest officer when he first was hired and in recent months worked as what department officials call a "sign-out man" examining bodies in county mortuaries and certifying causes of death.

Stuart's job application indicated he had worked for a laboratory in Chicago following his anesthesia studies in Buffalo and that he was in private practice as an anesthetist from 1959 to 1963.

From 1963 to 1965 he was a general practitioner in medicine, he said, an anesthetist in the Bahamas, then moved his practice to Florida from 1965 to 1969.

Los Angeles

California Oriental Peace Officers Assn., comprised of some 50 Asian American law enforcement agency personnel within the state, installed Ross Arai with community relations in the L.A. Police Dept. in 1972 president. The group this past year raised some \$6,000 to assist hemophilic victim Robert Shimasaki of Montebello.

A photographic exhibit of the "Glimpses of China" is on display through Feb. 28 at the UCLA Research Library and Powell Library. The pictures were taken by artist Yuan Heng Chang, Shanghai, whose works are being exhibited on various campuses.

Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute (formerly the Japanese Community Center) installed George Inouye as 1972 president. There were 18 area organizations (including the Gardena Valley JACL) represented at the installation dinner held at Tin Sing Restaurant. The Institute is co-sponsoring the Gardena Kohaku Uta-gassen Feb. 14 at Park Theater.

A \$50 savings bond will be given to the person who submits the best name to Council of Oriental Organizations, 1215 S. Flower St., for its proposed sheltered workshop for the handicapped. A single paragraph explaining the choice should be included.

Oakland

Onetime commissary workers at Topaz Relocation Center are planning a reunion on Saturday, April 1, at Spencers Restaurant in Berkeley. "We want the word to get around," said committeeman Tachi Tanaka, of 1501 Kains Ave. (827-1413).

Seattle

Congresswoman Patsy Mink will be special guest at the first Seattle Asian community tea party on Feb. 12, 2-4:30 p.m., at Wing Luke School, 3701 S. Kenyon.

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