

JACL FOUNDER DR. T. T. YATABE TO ADDRESS CCDC

300 Expected at
Convention Banquet
Sunday Night

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

One of the actions of the National Council at its meeting in Washington in June, 1972, was to approve the creation of a Pan-Asianism commission to study the feasibility of forming an on-going group which might work together on issues and problems of common concern to all Asian Americans.

Pan-Asian Commission

We have yet to do this for the simple reason that we do not, as yet, have enough National staff to devote time needed for this project and to assure the development and continuance of a workable and useful program.

Meanwhile, I would like to share with you a recent development which is closely related to the concept of Pan-Asianism.

The Asian American Advisory Council of the State of Washington may well serve as a prototype for other States to follow.

Formed in April, 1972, at the request of the Governor, the Asian American Advisory Council is "directed to examine and define issues pertaining to the rights and needs of Asian Americans in contemporary America, and to make recommendations to the Governor and State agencies with respect to desirable changes in program and law."

A budget of \$41,000 enabled hiring of necessary staff, including Martin "Miltch" Matsudaira, executive director, who was appointed in July, 1972. The staff assists the Council and its Task Forces by conducting research, collecting data and information, providing access to top echelons of State agencies, maintaining open lines of communication, and pursuing projects for results. A new budget for the next biennium is now being reviewed.

Some of the many activities of the Council to date are:

- 1—Issued public statements and letters;
- 2—supporting the United Construction Worker Association's authority to dispatch minority workers;
- 3—objecting to the Governor's Proclamation honoring "National Elks Youth Week";
- 4—objecting to any zoning variance to provide additional parking in the International District to accommodate a new stadium;
- 5—supporting an injunction filed by Filipino residents of the International District to delay construction of the stadium until assurance given by governmental officials to preserve and improve the integrity of the area;
- 6—Recommended the appointment of the first Asian on the five member State Human Rights Commission;
- 7—Helped secure for Asian community outreach workers, for the first time, with the Department of Social and Health Services;
- 8—Helped establish an "Asian desk" on the staff of the Deputy Secretary, Dept. of Social and Health Services to assure Asian inputs, recommend promotions of Asian employees, implement bilingual information, develop and coordinate Asian seminars for Department managers and directors, and conduct research;
- 9—Seeking to invalidate the Washington State Teachers certification criteria which limits eligibility for certification to only citizens and aliens who have declared intentions of citizenship;

The Asian American Advisory Council of Washington has already effectively demonstrated how the rights and needs of Asian Americans can be met through its work with public officials. The ability to effect the hiring of Asians in needed areas, to develop programs which will help sensitize public officials as to the needs and problems of Asians are but beginning developments of an expanding program of the Asian American Advisory Council.

For reports and other materials about the Council, write to Martin Matsudaira, Executive Director, Asian American Advisory Council, State of Washington, Office of the Governor, 325 Insurance Bldg., Olympia, Wash. 98504. Phone: (206) 753-4615. Martin is also available to speak to your group.

2192 Grandview Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Three students sue Stanford

SAN FRANCISCO — Three students indefinitely suspended from Stanford in May for disrupting a class taught by Prof. William Shockley Nov. 2 filed suit in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, seeking reinstatement and \$125,000 damages each.

They are Kwongping Ho of Singapore, Alice Fumuroto of Honolulu and Donald Lee of Austin.

Their suit said Shockley "has promoted and publicized white racist calumny against black people." It maintained that they had entered his class in January to arrange a debate on his theories.

FRESNO, Calif. — The Central California District Council will hold its 23rd annual convention here Nov. 18-19. Featured will be Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, first constitutionally-elected National JACL President and for more than a half century active in organizational work among Japanese Americans.

Of special significance to Central California is the fact that in 1923 he organized the Fresno American Loyalty League, which in time became one of the founding chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League.

At age 75, Dr. Yatabe is still practicing his profession of dentistry in Chicago.

Saturday night, Nov. 18 will feature a dinner and a business meeting at which will be elected the new 1973-74 CCDC officers. A report on National JACL will be given by Shig Sugiyama, on his way to his new position in Washington, D.C., and only able to attend Saturday night. A thorough discussion will be held, led by Harry Kubo, President of the Nisei Farmers League and immediate past president of the JACL, on the critical farm labor situation in Central California.



Dr. Tom T. Yatabe

Sunday morning and early afternoon will see more National reports which will include reports on the recent happenings at the National Convention in Washington, D.C. this past June. Other National officers and staff members attending the convention will be:

National President Henry Tanaka; Vice President Frank Tanaka; National Director Mas Setow and his wife, Chie; Executive Director-designate David Ushio; and Mrs. Helen Kawagoe, PSWDC Governor.

In addition, Saburo Kido, war-time President, and George Inagaki, past National President, will attend.

Sunday Panel
Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, chairman of the Dept. of Economics at Fresno State University will head a panel discussion on the general topic: "Nisei and Sansei, a discussion of why they have not made it in big business." Is it discrimination or they just don't have it? Henry Tanaka, David Ushio, Frank Iwama and Mrs. Helen Kawagoe will participate as members of the panel.

'Months of Waiting'
display in State Capitol
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — "Months of Waiting," an exhibit of art executed by Japanese American evacuees interned in U.S. relocation camps during World War II, is being shown in the State Capitol Rotunda from Nov. 9 to 23, sponsored by the California State Legislature.

The exhibit is a collection of 74 works of art assembled by the California Historical Society as an adjunct to their nationally acclaimed book and photographic exhibit on the same subject, "Executive Order 9069."

Speaker of the Assembly Bob Moretti was instrumental in having the State Legislature sponsor the exhibit. Co-hosting the preview reception Nov. 9 were President Dennis Nishikawa of the Sacramento JACL and Edison Uno representing the California Historical Society's board.

WINNER RETURNS PRIZE FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

RICHMOND, Calif. — Heizo Oshima, a first prize winner at the Contra Costa JACL chapter picnic last summer, returned the \$500 to the chapter, asking that he be made a Life Member, the chapter newsletter Rappa disclosed.

It was duly acknowledged by JACL Headquarters in its July 31 1980 Club report.

'Rising Sun' state

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. — The state of Maine can gain a share of the Japanese tourist market by billing itself as the "rising sun" state, according to Ambassador Nobuhiko Uehiba and New York consul general Masao Sawaki who were here last week (Oct. 29) conferring with state officials and business leaders.



NC-WNDC BOARD—Sworn in as executive board members of the No. Calif.-W. Nevada JACL District Nov. 5 session hosted by Fremont JACL at Sunol Country Club were (from left): seated—Mary Nakai, sec.; Shig Sugiyama, outgoing gov.; Dr. Harry Hatasaka of Sequoia, 1973-74 dist. gov.; Wes Doi, v.g.; Jerry Irel, treas.; standing—Tony Boch, 1000 Club; Tak Shirasawa, Stanley Tanaka, Dale Sasaki, Seichi Otow, George Yamasaki Jr., Robert Ohki bd. memb.

HAWAII ELECTIONS

Electoral votes go to Republican for first time; Mink, Matsunaga re-elected

By ALLAN BECKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU, Hawaii—Aided by Gov. John A. Burns, cry-to-Republican, the moribund Republican Party of Hawaii showed signs of returning life in the General Election of Nov. 7.

For the first time, Hawaii gave its four electoral votes to a Republican presidential candidate, voting 5-3 in favor of Pres. Richard M. Nixon.

Incumbent Democrats Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi, U.S. Reps. Patsy T. Mink and Spark M. Matsunaga, Mayor Elmer F. Cravallano of Maui County, and Mayor Shunichi Kimura of Hawaii County all won reelection. But Fasi, Mink, and Matsunaga felt the pressure of increased Republican competition.

Kauai Mayor
In the race for the Kauai County mayoralty, Francis M. F. Ching (R) beat Ralph S. Hirota (D), 6,901 to 6,320, though early returns had shown Hirota leading and the probable next mayor. Kauaians also voted to limit the mayoralty to a two year term, and to elect their prosecuting attorney separately, but voted overwhelmingly against re-electing their councilmen's present four year term of office to two.

Tanaka congratulates Nixon on victory
President Nixon's landslide reelection victory over Sen. George McGovern drew congratulations from world leaders this past week (Nov. 6). Most reacted favorably. East Asian allies greeted Nixon's reelection cordially.

Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan sent Nixon a congratulatory telegram saying that "the American people have again entrusted to your able and experienced leadership the crucial task of meeting the challenge of today's world."

Confidence Added
Tanaka said he felt confident that "we will continue to work closely together in our common quest for freedom, peace, and prosperity in the world."

The major opposition party, the Japan Socialist party, however, alarmed Mr. Nixon for "all the tricks he used to win the election."

In a statement, the party said, "His victory did not truly reflect the American people's desire for peace in Vietnam, disarmament, and economic reconstruction in the United States."

Premier Chiang Ching Kuo of Nationalist China called the President's expression of confidence that "under your leadership the traditional bonds of friendship and understanding between our two countries will be strengthened."

Chiang did not mention Nixon's trip to Peking, seat of Taiwan's rival government.

There was no government comment in Peking, but senior Chinese officials implied Nixon's reelection was welcomed in China since Nixon was already committed to improve Chinese-American relations.

Western diplomats believed the Chinese leaders were fairly content that he would honor his promises on Vietnam.

In South Korea, President Park Chung Hee congratulated Mr. Nixon in a telegram for "his impressive vote of confidence" and praised his "devoted and creative leadership." The Korean Government believes that Mr. Nixon will keep American troops there longer than Senator McGovern would have. Mr. McGovern said in the campaign that those troops would be withdrawn.

WEST L.A. MERCHANTS
FIGHT STREET WIDENING
LOS ANGELES — Japanese American merchants and professional businessmen on Sawtelle Blvd. between Pico Blvd. and Ohio Ave. in West Los Angeles are opposed to the City Planning Commission's plan to widen the thoroughfare from two-lanes to four.

Classified as a secondary highway, the merchants have requested it be rated to the next lower classification to retain its present "intimacy and ethnicity."

Renew JACL Membership

Passengers Released
Told that a DCB with the money on board was waiting, he allowed the passengers, including three children, to be taken away and at gun-point marched Capt. Tameo Kato, co-pilot Yo Katase, and flight engineer Robert Faulkner, of Manistique, Mich., with bound hands to the second plane about 100 yards away.

As the four men entered the cabin of the DCB, the co-pilot broke away and distracted the hijacker, enabling five policemen hiding in the plane to seize and disarm him. No one was hurt.

The drama at Hana International Airport was televised live throughout the day and into the evening.

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34-PAGE PETITION PROTESTS ILGWU SUBWAY POSTER

Next Anti-Import
Ad to Deal with
Baseball, AAA Learns

NEW YORK — Following up the picket demonstration in front of the ILGWU's midtown headquarters Oct. 25 by an ethnically mixed group led by representatives of several local Asian American organizations, one of the latter groups, Asian Americans for Action, last week (Nov. 2) delivered to the ILGWU 34 pages of signed petitions protesting the union's ad.

The accompanying letter addressed to Louis Stulberg, its president, said, in part,

"Even though your next subway poster, Baseball, the American sport, does not (we are told) mention any specific country, the ILGWU leadership has already exposed millions of subway riders, through the first ad, to three months of attack on imports from Japan, and insinuating

Continued on Page 3

Nisei engineer helped design collapsed bridge

LOS ANGELES — Bonch Nagata, one of two engineering designers employed by Polich - Benedict Construction Co., prime contractors for the bridge which collapsed in Pasadena, last week (Nov. 3) shook up members of the Assembly Select Committee on Industrial Safety, who are investigating the tragedy when he said he was unlicensed as a civil engineer.

Nagata said he received university training but that "he had failed the state examination four or five times."

Nagata and Jerry Hanna had designed the falseworks that collapsed at Arroyo Seco as well as at an earlier project in Pomona that also fell.

Their plans for the Arroyo Seco falsework supposedly were checked by a licensed engineer, highway officials said, but the calculations were examined by an unlicensed technician.

Jack Fenton, (D-Montebello) and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, (D-North Hollywood) both were severely critical of evidence presented that indicated inadequate supervision of safety inspection by state officials.

Six workmen were killed and 21 injured in the Oct. 17 accident.

Continued on Page 3

TO SAVE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT Seattle's domed stadium groundbreaking disrupted

By CRAIG SMITH
(Post-Intelligencer)

SEATTLE, Wash. — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the domed stadium were disrupted last week (Nov. 2) by a group of about 35 young Asian-Americans, some of whom shouted obscenities during the abbreviated program and threw mud at dignitaries.

One 24-year-old man was arrested for disturbing the peace as the protesters left the program which ended unceremoniously in a state of disarray.

Police said the man shouted obscenities at officers and also made an obscene hand gesture at officers who were trailing the demonstrators. The man was released on \$50 bail, which was posted so fast he never entered a jail cell.

Ceremonies Abbreviated

Scratched from the ceremony as a result of the disruption was the symbolic kicking of a field goal through temporary goal posts by County Executive John Spellman.

A gold home plate was placed in the ground, however, although plans to have a first ball thrown over the plate were scrapped because of crowd control problems.

One of the demonstrators told The P-I that about half of the demonstrators were from the Univ. of Washington and that several others were social workers who work in the International District.

Reason for Protest

The demonstrators expressed fear that the King Street stadium will result in the displacement of many International District residents and also of the many small shops and restaurants in the area.

(Parking will be another major concern for nearby residents.)

Spellman told The Post-Intelligencer that he thinks the stadium "in no way jeopardizes that area."

"I don't think they have a legitimate case at all," Spellman said.

"The city has passed land-use rules that will protect that area better than it ever has been protected."

Tuul Confronted

The demonstrators angrily confronted City Council President Liem Tuul at the stadium site after the ceremony and accused him of being everything from a traitor to a pawn of the establishment.

Tuul held his ground and replied, "I believe in the stadium. I think it has to be

built. I think the people of Seattle want it to be built and I represent all the people of Seattle."

Demonstrators said there was no formal planning for the demonstration and said it had been organized through word-of-mouth communication throughout the Asian community. There was no plan to hurl mud or shout obscenities, activities in which only a handful of the demonstrators engaged, The P-I was told.

The demonstrators said their group included members of all major Asian nationalities in the city. The arrested man was a Filipino.

Jeering Starts

Jeering started shortly after the playing of the National Anthem (someone forgot to bring a flag, incidentally) when King County Executive Spellman was introduced.

Amid chants of "Stop the Stadium!" Spellman said: "Construction has begun, the stadium will be built. It will be a major asset to all the people in this community. Let's get on with the building."

And as Spellman spoke, ing to do with the disruption.



'LONE HEART MOUNTAIN'—Presenting the first check of \$500 to the PSWDC-"Lone Heart Mountain" book project is Ron Yoshida (left) for San Fernando Valley JACL to Mrs. Amy Ishii, president of Hollywood JACL, to help in the publication of the book, written and illustrated by Mrs. Estelle Ishigo (center), who shared with her late husband, life during WW2 at Heart Mountain WRA Center. The book is scheduled for release next month. Further contributions to underwrite publication are being accepted by the Hollywood JACL, care of Mrs. Ishii, 1801 N. Dillon St., Los Angeles 90026, (664-4144).

Little Tokyo denizen hijacks JAL jet plane in Japan

TOKYO — A masked hijacker captured last week (Nov. 6) at the Tokyo airport after he had demanded \$2 million and a flight to Cuba was identified by police as a World War II Japanese army air force officer who had been working as a day laborer in Los Angeles.

Police said the hijacker — identified by police as a 47-year-old Los Angeles resident, Paul Tatsuji Nakaoka — was carrying a forged driver's license and the name Henry J. Wong from San Francisco. They said he had used the license to buy a 32-calibre pistol, explosives and a parachute in San Francisco in preparation for the hijacking.

Nakaoka arrived here Oct. 31 by JAL from San Francisco, went to Fukuoka to initiate a hijack but the opportunity was poor and changed his plans for Tokyo.

The hijacker had seized the plane, a JAL Boeing 737 airliner, while on a morning flight to Fukuoka, forced it to return to Tokyo and held 120 passengers and six crew members hostage for seven hours, demanding the ransom money and a DC8 to take him to Cuba via Vancouver and Mexico City.

Stowaway
In 1948, Nakaoka went as a stowaway to Los Angeles, where he met and married Taeko Kato. The couple has three children. In 1958 Nakaoka had obtained a permanent resident visa and later applied for American citizenship but never completed the application.

Police said Nakaoka had never held a steady job and did not contribute to the support of his family. His wife, Taeko, is a school teacher in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles police records disclosed that a Tatsuji Nakaoka, who was born Jan. 8, 1915, was picked up in Redwood City, Calif., on May 17, 1948 under the name of Miyazaki Satoru for investigation of his immigration status, but was released without

charge.

He was also checked out on his alien registration on June 25, 1954, when he was using the Sarara name, and he was arrested under that same name by Los Angeles police on June 22, 1970, for driving under the influence of alcohol. Records did not disclose any disposition of the latter charge.

Police file five charges against hijacker
TOKYO — Police filed five charges against Paul T. Nakaoka, who tried to hijack a domestic airliner and two million dollars to Cuba.

He was turned over to the Tokyo's Prosecutors Office on charges of the violation of the nation's two-year hijack prevention law, attempted robbery, and possession of a weapon, explosives and gunpowder.

A psychiatric examination was also ordered by the Japanese National Police Agency.

Investigators said Nakaoka could be sentenced from seven years to life imprisonment.

Meanwhile, the National police awarded the seven policemen with Distinguished Service medals — the highest honor for policemen — for arresting the armed hijacker.

Second St., in Little Tokyo where he dealt in the purchasing and exporting of gold clubs and accessories.

Both projects were abandoned before the close of 1970, and it was reported that he had returned to Japan.

Eagle Rock Home
Nakaoka and his family had lived at 6321 Annan Tr. in Eagle Rock for five years prior to moving to another address in Highland Park in 1971.

Eugene Frankie, owner of Annan Trail home, told newsmen that he met the Nakaoka family in Tokyo 15 years ago and rented the house to them "almost free" when they came to Los Angeles.

The 1½ acre home built in 1919 on hillside Annan Trail in Eagle Rock was also sold two years ago.

The Nakaokas have three children, all brilliant students who received scholarships for further studies.

Life 'Uninteresting'

From Tokyo, it was reported that he found the U.S. "uninteresting" and contemplated the hijack as early as six months ago.

Nakaoka has left a number of unpaid bills in restaurants and promissory notes for loans which he failed to honor during his stay in Little Tokyo.

The UPI story covering the incident was filed by Sel Ogasawa, son of Japan Times Editor Masaru Ogasawa, a former Hollywood resident and graduate of UCLA and Columbia University. The younger Ogasawa was a student at Long Beach State College until the early part of this year. He became a writer for UPI only two months ago.

'I can't believe it,' says grief-ridden wife
LOS ANGELES — Hijacker Paul Nakaoka's grief-ridden wife, Taeko and the three

HOLIDAY ISSUE

1972 BOXSCORE

Display Ads

1971 Total: 5,028

As of Nov. 10: 2669

Berkley	1,326	Shawbrook	1,180
Contra Costa	1,180	Seattle	1,180
DTLA	1,180	Selma	1,180
San Jose	1,180	Sonoma	1,180
Fresno	1,180	Stockton	1,180
Garland	1,180	Waterville	1,180
San Diego	1,180	PC Ad Dept	1,180
San Fran	1,180	PC Office	1,180
San Jose	1,180	Shawbrook	1,180

One Liners

1971 Total: 513 Names
As of Nov. 10: 40 Names
Cleveland 1,180

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Introspection wrought by first slash of autumn

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City

The first early snow has bent the clump of maple and turned black the stems of late blooming chrysanthemums. The yellowing leaves of trees which grow wild at this mouth of the canyon are frost-bitten and white. We live in winter country where spring sometimes is a brief encounter, summer a quick burn and autumn the brilliant slash

From Happy Valley

of color before the long, grey slumber.

Fall has always been my favorite time, when the purple hills are splendid with the fire of changing colors. The afternoon sun catches its light from the shaft of golden leaves and spills down the stairwell, puddling on the mosaic tile like liquid amber. Red apples, inedible from an early frost, bobble in the wind and the lawn is a carpet of curling, crisp leaves.

Quail strut on the picture frame fence and birds migrating south feed on orange berries of pyracantha. Deer have left their tracks early this year, perhaps frightened by hunters. Absent is the cricket's chirp. We no longer can bend a whole day on the steep incline of rock gardens and notice our new clambering caution, where before we descended unheeding between trees on the hill.

For many of us it is autumn. And whether we darken our hair and apply lotions and potions for erasing wrinkles and crinkles, masquerade in clothing marked for the young, the calendar does not lie. Nor does that inner being called spirit, soul or whatever.

With our children gradually emptying our homes, most basic necessities adequately secured and with the current trend toward earlier retirement, we come face to face with our unresolved dilemma.

If we Nisei have chosen to seclude it, our children said it for us on NBC's documentary, "Guilty by Reason of Race." We, who have negated our problems by silence or through stubborn, often mythical, rhetoric, have heard it pronounced on nationwide TV. In essence they said, in our given lifetime we will have to plumb our path. Each of us, whether we like it or not.

If the materialistic values we have imposed on the Nisei have left them paupers in depth and perceptions as to identity, we have gifted them with goblets empty of wine. Will they be vessels in which to contain salt-bitter tears?

If we who boast of our heritage, our progress in two generations, are unwilling or unable to expose the raw fibers of which we are composed, we abdicate our primary responsibility. We cannot fault a system which made it excessively convenient to "reject yellow." The hypocrisy is ours.

We become farmer's children, who ashamed of our rural background, swaddled ourselves in coverings to prevent a darkening skin. And who, adding insult to injury, neglect and deny the earth. Or is it, "I renounce my personal history."

I remember a story told by the great black educator, Booker T. Washington. He wrote of the enormous sorrow he felt when he watched a young black studying French grammar, while he lived steeped in filth, neglecting the weeds which choked his yard and garden.

During the explosive '60s our children joined their spiritual siblings in opposing the very things we have become. They shouted obscenities with a fanatic fervor which gave cadence to their marching feet. Their animal vitality was released in dissent and revolt. Their foe was not the system. It was us.

And when the shouting ceased, the silence was terrible for one could feel the voiceless weeping which comes with pain first born, unknown. Heavy hangs the emptiness, as clouds which eclipse the sun. Granted, this is a national disorder, but ours is compounded by a generation of withholding.

Eastward, nature has carved a magnificent wall and after the passing of a storm, the sun arcs between the canyon cleavage with a thrust of blinding light. It happens most frequently in autumn, and however often it occurs, even I engrossed in the soil with my shovel and rake, lose sight of all time and place. And from the depths of self-denial soars upward the poetic grace of much we have touched and known.

Wind rustles the leaves and reminds me of the unfinished work in the yard. I think of the days becoming shorter and how when the winds have taken the leaves, the trees will be starkly barren. Perhaps it is us I think of. Will we be as lovely and proud?

HOLIDAY ISSUE CALLS FOR CHAPTER REPORTS

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

DR. T.T. YATABE

JACL's Grandfather

By MIKE IWATSUBO

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
FRESNO, Calif. — Central California's Japanese American community is looking forward to the annual JACL District Council convention this weekend with more than ordinary interest, because of Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, a former National JACL movement, who will be convention keynote speaker at the Sunday banquet.

Dr. Yatabe's biography is a chronological storehouse of the Japanese American story. No other person has contributed so much to the fight for recognition of the Japanese people into the American genre of citizen make-up. Born in San Francisco in 1897, Dr. Yatabe was a founder, organizer, chief advocate, and the first official president of the National JACL unanimously elected at the 1934 National convention in Seattle. Together with a handful of key Japanese American leaders, Dr. Yatabe had spent a decade of organizational and promotional work in unifying the Nisei toward awareness of their responsibility as American citizens, and fighting for equal rights to the Japanese American community.

Moves Here in '21

A graduate of the Univ. of California Dental College in 1918, Dr. Yatabe established his office in Fresno in 1921 on Tulare Street at the Western Hotel. This building still stands in the West Fresno business district.

Two years later, in 1923, he helped found the American Loyalty League of Fresno, an organization of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, dedicated to educating the public to the awareness that they too were loyal American citizens. This newly formed club had a very important second purpose — to educate the mass of Nisei to the responsibilities that citizenship in this country demanded.

The early 1920s was the era of the virulent "yellow peril" press and of the Issei struggle for existence in a New World antagonized by political animosity from all sides. The infamous Alien Land Law, a product of bigotry and hatred against the Oriental people, cropped up in this period to cast a dark shadow towards economic survival. The Native Sons of the Golden West, a San Francisco Legion, Farm Grange, McClatchey newspapers at Sacramento and Fresno, the Hearst Examiner—all centered their target of attack towards these foreign "intruders" from Asia.

Dr. Yatabe, in a recent interview, credited Chester Rowell and the San Francisco Chronicle with giving him a ray of hope in the despairing battle against overwhelming odds to continue the fight towards equality and economic survival for the Japanese people. The Chronicle, according to Dr. Yatabe, was the one newspaper that tried to speak in terms of fair play and equality — words that in the 1920s era fell on deaf ears and sightless eyes.

Cities such as San Francisco, Calif., Walnut Grove segregated elementary school systems to keep the Nisei children from associating with others. The need for united action to combat these signs of hate and intolerance took up most of Dr. Yatabe's time in this era. The organization of the Fresno chapter of the American Loyalty League was an outcome of this need for unity.

The philosophy exercised by Dr. Yatabe in this era, which provides an insight into his character, was not to lash out and accuse the demigods, but to educate and get across to the American public the message that the Nisei were loyal and good American citizens. This philosophy of seeking the good in people, and the firm personal conviction in the American principle of fair play has stood Dr. Yatabe offentimes as a single voice against odds.

However, in looking back to those many years of trial and tribulation, and in viewing the progress of the Nisei community into the American scene, the principle exercised

LETTERS

Manzanar Committee

Editor:

I wish to correct a misconception which appears to have arisen with regard to the originators of the campaign to make Manzanar a historical landmark. It was not the San Francisco Bay Area JACL, nor the national office of the JACL, but the Manzanar Committee of Los Angeles, under the able leadership of Warren Furutani who spearheaded the drive.

While we appreciate the generous moral and financial support of all community organizations to our campaign, it is unfair not to give credit to the volunteers who researched and wrote the history of Manzanar, after many hours of discussion and debate and submitted the application to the State.

Core members of the Manzanar Committee include Rex Takahashi, Bill Leong, Don and Sue Rundstrom, Pat Rose, Ron Rundstrom, Jim Matsuo, Kaye Matsuo, co-chairman Warren Furutani and myself.

SUF EMBREY
Los Angeles



terms of dedication to the cause of the Nisei in America. In an ethnic minority where the employment percentage is highly professionalized there are thousands of Nisei who preface their name with the title of "Doctor."

But the JACL membership reserves their simple designation "Doc" with affection and reverence to one person — the 76 year old former Fresno dentist who stands unchallenged as the Father of the National Japanese American Citizens League. His return to Fresno as the keynote speaker for the forthcoming district council convention is awaited with tremendous anticipation by a grateful Central California Japanese American community.

CCDC--

Continued from Front Page panel.

More than 300 are expected to attend the Sunday night dinner which will be toastmastered by George Teraoka of the Fowler JACL. Many local, state and national public figures will attend as guests of CCDC and the various chapters.

Henry Tanaka will install the new CCDC and chapter officers in a mass ceremony. The Chapter-of-the-Year Award, Sapphire pins, Silver Pins and Past President Pins will be presented. Dr. Yatabe will deliver the keynote address.

A NISEI VIEW OF JAPAN: by Dr. Roy Doi

Factions and Conformity

Part V

There is one aspect of Japanese life which will not be tolerated by most Nisei. This is the high degree of conformity to social pressures. To most Japanese the pressures to conform have been such a part of their life that they profess not to feel any pressure. The Nisei on the other hand would shudder at the thought of behaving or acting as the Japanese do in many situations.

One of my best friends in Japan was a graduate student who occupied the laboratory bench next to me. He claimed that everytime he visited his home, his mother would tell him to get a nice haircut, because otherwise it would hurt his younger sister's chance of finding a good husband. Now for a twenty-five year old man to be told this is something, but the fact that he did go to his barber is something else. One can understand his mother's concern however, since many of the good families in Japan will investigate each other's families for six generations back; quick all your ancestors, what were your paternal great-grandfather's names?

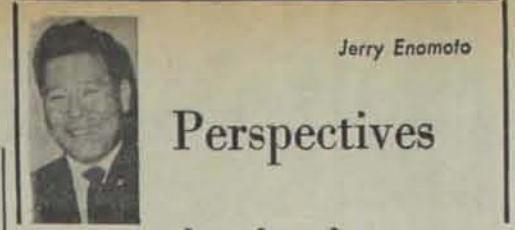
Now many of these incidents that I relate may be extreme situations, but as the cliché states, "Where there's smoke, there's fire!" During my stay in Japan I heard this story about a young Assistant Professor at Kyoto University. This young man met a beautiful girl and fell in love. Since his Professor determines his career and is like a father to the members of

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 15, 1947

War Dept. renames troop transport which brought 442nd RCT home from Italy USS Pvt. Sadao Munemori, in honor of 442nd's Medal of Honor winner... Report Justice Dept. has no objection to return of Iva Toguri to U.S.; released from Sugamo Prison last year for broadcasting on "Zero Hour" program during war as one of six "Tokyo Rose" announcers... 89th Div. Nisei veteran (Robert Sato) denied purchase of home in Denver because of restrictive covenant... 200 Nisei veterans march in Los Angeles Armistice Day parade... National JACL lays wreath at Tomb of Unknown Soldier at Nov. 11 rites.

Attorney General Tom Clark calls restrictive covenants against U.S. public policy... Support given executives by Committee on American Principles and Fair Play recalled at NC-WKDC conference at San Francisco.



Tehachapi, Calif.

PASSING PARADE—A number of things, including some prison type crises arising lately, have caused me to be delinquent in meeting even the less frequent commitments to "Perspectives" that I made to Editor Harry.

As I attempt to catch up, and review several past issues of PC, I find myself feeling a new and gratifying kind of perspective. I see that things are happening, as witness the recent appointment of Mr. Barry Matsumoto to succeed David Ushio as Washington Representative. Knowing Barry only from his reported background in the PC, it seems to me that he has an educational and professional history that will suit him for the job. It also appears worthy of note that a Sansei born in one of "America's Concentration Camps" now serves Japanese Americans in our nation's capital.

From my currently limited view of JACL's inner workings, I see that steps are being taken to recruit staff for the regional positions, that are a "must" for the organization to serve effectively the Asian communities around this land.

I read with optimism the report of the Bay Area Community JACL's support of a Nisei postal worker, whose problem regarding possible discrimination in promotional appointment was aided by that Chapter. The excerpts from the employee's letter of thanks to the Chapter were particularly informative. This incident seems to reflect both a JACL chapter's most appropriate contribution, and the reality that we all don't have it made yet.

Reports of significant grants being made to programs dealing with Asian American problems suggest that progress is being made in the efforts to get across the idea that this segment of our community has people who need help.

The political prejudice of cynics to the contrary notwithstanding, the recent briefing at the White House for Asian Americans may not only be a "first", but it is another confirmation that the "establishment" is interested in our group. Recognizing Mo Marumoto's key role in it, it would also probably be fair to say that the JACL, by virtue of its history and image, had something to do with this.

I was gratified by the Executive Committee's position opposing Prop. 21 in Calif., the so-called anti-busing initiative. As pointed out by Bob Takasugi, it is indeed like the late and unlamented Prop. 14 of 1964 which, had it not been declared unconstitutional, would have frozen housing discrimination into the Calif. Constitution. Our distaste for "forced busing" should not persuade us to choose "remedies" that tie the hands of duly constituted authority to utilize selective tools (of which busing is one) to avoid dual segregated school systems.

Pete Hironaka's cartoon in the Oct. 20 PC reminds me that the currently reconstituted JACL youth program, now "JAY", and its directions, give cause for optimism regarding a continuation of JACL's communication with youth. Perhaps, despite mutual temporary setbacks and individual disillusionment, JACL has not, and will not, turn its back on youth.

All of this serves to convince me that JACL has not regressed, and that maybe the wounds, of which too much has been said already, are healing. As the old song says, "Time waits for no one", and I will keep the faith that it will not have to wait for those who believe in what JACL has been, and can be, to move on.

Right Choice

As I mulled over his actions, I came to the conclusion finally that the young man had done the right thing. He had assured himself of a happy life, because he would have the proper status, a good academic position, a good wife, and probably a good family. If he had not accepted the Professor's niece for a wife, he would doom his relationship with the Professor, he would probably have to change positions which is a very difficult thing to do under ordinary circumstances in Japan and more difficult if your "senpai" doesn't support you, and he would be taking a chance with the first girl. Now this may sound very strange to a Nisei as it does to me, but when one sees at least part of the social pressures being exerted on an individual, it begins to make a little more sense. Also arranged marriages appear to comprise about 50% of the marriages today. The other fact is that divorcees are relatively rare yet in Japan although statistics show they are increasing.

An interesting observation of my wife was the strict adherence to certain fashions

'Rodosha' Jacket

Teaching at UC, Davis, I have become quite informal in my dressing habits; I believe this has helped in student-teacher relationships and has helped our teaching which is most heavily emphasized at Davis and has made the UC, Davis campus the most favored of the nine campus systems. When the weather turned cold in Kyoto, I wore my windbreaker jacket to work. The first thing that was hinted to me was that only laborers wore jackets of this sort and usually Professors and students wore a sport coat. Sure enough as I looked at the students and Professors, they all did wear sport coats or suits. Since I wanted to maintain my own identity, I continued to wear my "rodosha" jacket. The other habit which really concerned my fellow workers at the University was the fact that I wore short sleeved shirt all through winter. They were always worried that I would catch cold. Again for men there was a time to wear short sleeved shirts and long sleeved shirts; part of this is for a practical reason since in a house without central heating, it would get quite cold. However, even those people with central heating conformed to the style.

Continued on Next Page

From the Frying Pan

THE ISLAND FORTRESS—If you are under 20 years of age, chances are that you've never heard of Quemoy. Seldom has it been in the news since 1960—a dozen years ago—when within two days the Chinese Communists pounded it with something like 175,000 rounds of artillery. That was when President Dwight D. Eisenhower paid a state visit to Taiwan, and the Reds were indicating their displeasure.

Quemoy is actually a cluster of islands in the Pacific just off the mainland port of Amoy. Chinese Nationalist troops hold these islands. The closest point is only about a mile and a half from Communist-held territory. Quemoy is the name of the largest island, a dumbbell-shaped piece of real estate less than 20 miles long. Almost every square mile is within range of Communist artillery. Yet life goes on routinely for the 60,000 civilian residents while a military garrison of undisclosed size works to maintain a keen edge.

A Nationalist Air Force plane flies visitors the 175 miles or so from Taipei to Quemoy. Our craft was a venerable C47, the DC3 that for so long was the workhorse of air forces around the world. It is in surprising good shape and is outfitted with a grizzled old sergeant who serves as both crew chief and steward. The plane heads down the east coast of Taiwan for some miles before turning eastward over water. Once over the sea, the pilot takes the plane down to within a few hundred feet of the wavelets apparently in an effort to keep out of the range of Communist radar. It probably doesn't bother the Communists a bit that a party of American journalists is approaching Quemoy, but the Nationalists deem it wiser to avoid unnecessary provocation.

The Quemoy airstrip is a blacktopped stretch of pavement, running parallel to a golden sand beach and protected from the mainland by a rocky, pine-clad ridge. The pilot taxis hurriedly to a revetment where the plane will be protected if by chance the Communists should decide to lob in a few shells.

Even to the untrained eye it is obvious that Quemoy is an island fortress, its rocky hills honeycombed with fortifications. Later, a quick trip through an underground maze confirms this first impression. When I first visited Quemoy some years ago a forestry project to cover the barren hills was just getting under way. This time the trees look as if they've been here for ever.

A military governor rules the island. Thus the highways linking the various installations are in excellent shape and the villages are cleaner than normal. Our tour includes a visit to the Quemoy museum, an old folks home complete with its own bomb shelter, and an excellent Chinese lunch (featuring fish taken from nearby waters) with a couple of generals who are big, bluff, hearty types. They do not seem to be suffering from duty on this rock. One says yes, there are American advisers stationed on Quemoy, but declines further comment.

A powerful loudspeaker system on one point of land blasts taped propaganda messages toward the mainland, but how effective it is is anyone's guess. The museum displays plastic balloons which are used to send gifts of rice, reading matter, clothing and celluloid toys to the mainland. One of the visitors wonders aloud what would happen to any mainlanders discovered wearing clothing from Taiwan; it is so bright and colorful, in comparison to drab mainland wear, that it would be instantly noticeable.

Who are these people on Quemoy preparing to fight, another visitor asks. Do they really believe they are going to invade the mainland some day? An officer replies that it is not necessary to have numerical superiority to invade. The people will rise up in support of the troops who have come to deliver them from their oppressor, he says. Obviously he believes what he is saying, but no one can know what will happen until it does happen. Meanwhile, it is obvious that the cold war has not thawed where the troops of Quemoy look out on the Communist mainland.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Aiding the Aging

By K. Patrick Okura

Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

The accent on helping the mental health of children and youth that is being stressed today does not imply that the mental health of the elderly is being neglected.

In point of fact, new ways and means are being increasingly sought to deal with the severe problem of mental illness in man's advancing years and in finding new ways of aiding the aging.

It is a sad but true fact, however, that the needs of childhood and old age, and two ends of man's life span, are distressingly similar in some respects. One major one is that the needs of both are neglected—in areas that we already have the know-how to do a great deal about it.

Take the matter of mental hospital admissions and populations. There are disproportionate numbers of the elderly found there. But there are also disproportionate and increasing numbers of the young found in our mental hospitals. Most of these, young and old, don't really belong in mental hospitals.

"They don't belong" is a theme that should be sung by all and strongly advocated by NIMH.

As with children, President Nixon has made the matter of improving the lot of our

aging one of primary concern. The National Institute of Mental Health is focusing new attention on mental health aspects and problems of aging.

As mentioned, ways and means of aiding the aging are being sought. One program helping in this area is called the Hospital Improvement Program (HIP).

The HIP program supplies funds to develop and carry out useful projects as, for example, one carried out in Virginia where some 230 patients ages 65 and over were admitted to mental hospitals in a six-month period.

As a result of this project, all but 50 of these 230 were able to return to their communities. Even of the 80, over half could have left the institution if some place could be found for them.

This is just one example of what can be done. We have simply got to do more of this kind of thing, with everybody helping to develop alternatives to institutional care and true community endeavors with many involved; old people themselves, agencies, county and city groups, civic and fraternal organizations, and so on. Organizations like JACL should become involved.

UTAH'S HERITAGE

Section on Japanese Americans and Topaz WRA Center in newest history

By SUSAN SUNADA
Deseret News Staff Writer

LOGAN, Utah — A section on the Japanese Americans at Topaz is included in Utah's newest history book, "Utah's Heritage" by Dr. S. George Ellsworth. The book, a Peregrine Smith publication (San Francisco and Salt Lake City, 1972), came off the press in August and is already being used as the standard seventh grade textbook throughout most of the school districts in Utah.

Except for a sentence or two in most United States History books, the Japanese American experience during World War II has been neglected. Dr. Ellsworth's book is one step toward rectification of that issue.

He describes the center at Topaz as an illustration of "the prejudices and hatreds" promoted by war. He calls the incarceration "one of the sad experiences of the war and a serious mistake of the government." The section is well illustrated with three photographs taken at the Topaz camp during World War II. Dr. Ellsworth is a professor of history at Utah State University and resides in Logan. He is also managing editor of the Western Historical Quarterly and director of Institute of Utah Studies. He has taught many of the secondary school history teachers throughout the state.

Seventh-Grade Text

"Utah's Heritage" is the result of comprehensive research conducted by the author during the past 15 years in "spare time" only. Dr. Ellsworth wrote the book for use as a seventh grade text in the social studies program of the public schools of Utah.

Chicago businessmen meet SBA director

CHICAGO — Donald Dunlop, business development director with the Small Business Administration, and White House staff assistant William Marumoto met with local businessmen here Nov. 1.

Dunlop explained the details involved with the SBA program where government contracts are set aside for minority firms, including one recently awarded to Quality Foods, a local Nisei-owned food caterer. Marumoto related the progress and accomplishments of many minorities in business today.

Harry Mizuno was chairman of the meeting.

JACL-ABE HAGIWARA FUND

Donations near \$8,000 acknowledged; 13 chapters contribute two-thirds

CLEVELAND, Ohio—To date, contributions toward the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund total \$7,872. Thus far, 13 chapters have met or surpassed their pledge to the campaign, according to Kathy Kadowaki, fund campaign chairman.

"We are still a long way from our goal of \$25,000," Miss Kadowaki declared. The goal was based upon each JACL member contributing \$1 to the fund, named in memory of youth worker Abe Hagiwara at both Cleveland and Chicago. Proceeds from the fund are to be used for JACL student aid grants.

When the campaign was initiated in 1970, each chapter was able to determine its own amount to pledge by referring to their own count of members. JACL membership that year totaled 25,349.

Some chapters made good their pledges by soliciting from their membership while others made contributions.

1972 Ohye air race

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Licensed amateur pilots were scored on proficiency in the 1972 Henry Ohye Air Trophy Race held Nov. 11 from here to San Diego and back. Held periodically since 1950, it was the ninth race last week. (The first race from L.A. to Chicago was open to Nisei pilots.)

As a result of this project, all but 50 of these 230 were able to return to their communities. Even of the 80, over half could have left the institution if some place could be found for them.

This is just one example of what can be done. We have simply got to do more of this kind of thing, with everybody helping to develop alternatives to institutional care and true community endeavors with many involved; old people themselves, agencies, county and city groups, civic and fraternal organizations, and so on. Organizations like JACL should become involved.

The book also contains a section on the American Indians of Utah, a subject neglected by some historians and writers of the past.

In junior and senior high schools of the state of Utah not using the book as a text, it is expected to be available and widely used as a reference source.

The designer of "Utah's Heritage" is Dale W. Bryner, Assistant Professor of Art at Weber State College, Ogden. Dr. Ellsworth served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He received his master's and doctor's degrees at UC Berkeley. He has been on the faculty at Utah State University since 1951.

ILGWU—

Continued from Front Page

that loss of employment for many Americans is due largely to imports from that country. So now, when the subway rider reads the baseball "Made in Japan" poster and hostile feelings will be generated — thanks to the ILGWU executive and policy-making bodies.

"The imbalance in trade between U.S. and Japan is important, of course. Our main quarrel with you, as president of the ILGWU and others of your administrative staff, is the unjust, dangerous and racist approach you are taking in your anti-import drive."

—N.Y. Nichibei

Methodist Women join ILGWU protest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries, meeting here Oct. 27 to consider programs and issues, called upon the ILGWU to withdraw its "Made in Japan" poster appearing in the New York City subway cars.

A division spokesman asserted the poster "fosters an incipient racism" against Japanese Americans.

The Women's Division is the national policy-making body for about 1,500,000 members of United Methodist Women, the denomination's women's organization, which has about 36,500 local units.

Sachi Kajiwara of Oakland, Calif., became the Division's first Asian American officer when she was elected its recording secretary at a reorganization meeting held in New York City recently.

While

it was predicted the Democrats would win by a large margin in the District of Columbia, Dr. William Chin-Lee who lost to Del. Walter Fauntroy (D) 41,517, 21,519 in the race for nonvoting House post outpolled President Nixon. McGovern had 52,939 votes, Nixon's 38,758 votes. The Chinese American physician squeaked through primaries to reach the general election after a recount.

Benjamin Chang, the Korean-German Republican contender (see June 30 PC) in the 4th Congressional District in California, was victim No. 6 as Rep. Robert Leggett of Vallejo led by a 2-1 margin in all precincts comprising the eight-county district to win his sixth consecutive term. Leggett won 114,673, 55,367.

Only Japanese name appearing in the election news out of Los Angeles county was Peace & Freedom candidate Milton Taki of Venice who polled 2,876 (3%) of the votes for the 59th State Assembly district. Six other P&F aspirants in other districts from the county, all garnering more votes than Taki. In the June primaries, Taki had 333 votes.

Oakland Assemblywoman March K. Fong (D) of the 15th District was re-elected by a 4-3 plurality with 65,305 votes over contender Paul Pugh Jr. . . . Longtime Placer County JACL Eugene Chaplin, Republican assemblyman representing the 6th district of 11 counties, was re-elected. Another longtime JACLer in Orange County, Kenneth Cory, Democratic assemblyman of the 69th (Garden Grove) District who garnered 79,921 votes (60%) to win.

Report No. 6 (Nov. 9 Amount: \$765)

52—Eastern District Council, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Enomoto, Richard Fujita, James Tabata, Tomio Sonoda.

53—Kai Yamashita, Cleveland Buddhist Temple.

54—Cleveland Tennis Club, 51—Cleveland Fairway Golf Club.

55—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Uyehara, Mr. and Mrs. John Enomoto, Hideo Fujita, Anonymous.

56—Robert Fujita, Minor Hiraoka, Mr. and Mrs. Art Yamana, Selli Hahara, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andow, Sharon Sonoda.

57—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Green, Uyeysaki Family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taketa, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Hasegawa, Tom Yekoyama, George Hasegawa, Dolly Kikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Nishi, George Nakayama, Mas Kimura, Ken Kunugi.

58—Anonymous.

59—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fujita.

60—Anonymous.

Elections—

Continued from Front Page

Tomio Fujii (D); Kona District (1) William Kawahara (D).

MAUI COUNTY — (County Council—3) "Lanny Haru Morioka" (D); "Yoneto Yamaguchi" (D); "Harry N. Kobayashi" (D); "Barney Tokunaga" (R).

STATE HOUSE (31)

1st—Paua-Ka'u (1) "Jack K. Suwa" (D).

4th—N. Kohala—Hamakua (1) "YOSHITO TAKAMINE" (D).

8th—W. Maui—Molokai-Lanai (2) "Ronald Y. Kondo" (D).

9th—Diamond Head—Waialae-Kahala (2) "Patricia Sakai" (R); "10th—Palolo-St. Louis (2) "Ted Morioka" (D); "Taduo Beppu" (D); "11th—Kaimuki-Kapahulu (2) "Joe Nakama" (D); "Hiroshi Kato" (D).

13th—Maunaloa-Makiki (3) "Charles T. Uehliema" (D).

14th—Aiea—Moana-Kakaako (2) "Clarence Akizaki" (D).

16th—Paia—Punchbowl (2) "ROBERT KIMURA" (D).

18th—Nuuanu-Aiea-Ha (2) "Peter Iha" (D).

19th—Upper Kalia (2) "AKIRA MAKIMA" (D).

20th—Moanalua-Aiea (2) "MITSUO UCHIDA" (D); "JAMES W. KATSUMI" (D).

21st—Waiawa-City (3) "Patsy Kikue Young" (D); "Tatsuaki Kishinami" (D).

22nd—Waiawa-Waiakua (3) "Howard K. Oda" (R).

23rd—Kaneohe-Kahuku (3) "Ralph K. Aitui" (R); "Richard H. Wasi" (D).

24th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

25th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

26th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

27th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

28th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

29th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

30th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

31st—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

32nd—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

33rd—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

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36th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

37th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

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39th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

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41st—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

42nd—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

43rd—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

44th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

45th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

46th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

47th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

48th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

49th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

50th—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

Dr. Dol—

Continued from Page 2

Actually I appreciated their concern for me and I could understand the fact that conformity eliminates any doubts about "am I dressed correctly?" and must lead to freedom from worry. Therefore what may seem to be restrictive may actually be freer, especially from worries.

The other somewhat obvious case of conforming in a restaurant: The guest of honor is asked what he wants to order. As he mentions his desires then the host orders the same dish for everyone else. Is this because they want to show complete agreement with the guest and his most wise choice? In any case the other guests usually agree with a smile and the same dish is served to everyone. In Hong Kong the Japanese tourists are gaining the reputation of being "easy" customers to satisfy at Chinese restaurants, since they conform to this manner of ordering even outside of Japan. It's not like the Nikkei who wants a different kind of dish for each member at the table.

Be Inconspicuous

Although there is this tendency to do what the fellow does — the first advice I was given when I arrived in Japan was to be as inconspicuous as possible; that is, the worst thing one could do was to make oneself conspicuous; now I thought the Issei had told us this in order to make us inconspicuous in a hostile society, but I was being told the same thing in a friendly society — there is an interesting aspect of society in which people do not agree and this causes a great deal of factionalism in Japanese society.

This factionalism is obvious in the Liberal Democratic Party which has nine rather major factions; the minor factions in the last election for a premier joined hands and defeated the Fukuda faction; this occurred within the party. Usually a faction arises within a group because each person wants to be a leader and wants his own followers, but all within the party. Chin Nakane in her book Japanese Society explains it much more elegantly on the basis of the vertical nature of Japanese society. It doesn't appear to occur because of ideological differences, but because of a desire for more power.

This type of factionalism has led to embarrassing situations, e.g. the two major peace groups have fought so much against each other that two separate memorial services have been held. One wonders whether this is a Japanese trait, since the Issei avoided joining hands in creating something big in the United States whereas the Chinese seemed to be much more cooperative and have

succeeded on a large scale. If you have been following the news in the Japanese American newspapers, there have been two recent cases of factionalism. One involved the formation of a new JACL Chapter in the San Francisco area; it was actually a splitting away of a group of people either for an ideological reason or for the desire for power for their group. Since they were in the minority of the original Chapter, in order to gain any power for themselves, they would either lead or convert the majority to their ideas or they would have had to form their own Chapter; obviously the latter action was easier. It was not a completely ideological break, since they are still in the JACL, and both Chapters must still agree on several points in order to be brother Chapters.

JACL Factionalism

The other case of factionalism among the Nikkei occurred when some of the younger JACLers formed a separate unit for young JACLers and anyone who sympathized with them. Again it was partially a power struggle and an ideological difference. To me these factional disputes have their good and bad sides. The good aspect is that those who are dissidents to one situation can form a unit and try to exert their power internally. The tragic aspect is that there is a dissipation of energy and funds to support two administrative groups when one might suffice. After seeing the Japa-

nese and their behavior the Nikkei actions are not as simple as they appear. The Japanese are very tenacious once they accept an idea and they will adhere to this idea through much turmoil and hardship, e.g. their decision to start World War II; their decision to rebuild Japan after World War II which they have done beyond their wildest dreams. They appear to accept a challenge on an emotional basis which makes them very fanatic in some cases. Do the Nikkei also have this type of emotional drive or singleness of purpose? The case of the 442nd combat outfit might be said to have been an unusual emotional acceptance of a challenge. Is it rational for a man to face death for a country which threw him and his family into concentration camps and took away his freedom? I've often wondered on what basis these volunteers actually volunteered.

These two aspects of the Japanese, conformity and factionalism, again point out some of the contradictory nature of their behavior. On the one hand they will not challenge society and its pressure. On the other hand there appears to be an internal challenge to a certain unit of society. Hopefully a sociologist can study these phenomena and the extent to which these traits have been carried over in the Nikkei.

Benjamin Chang, the Korean-German Republican contender (see June 30 PC) in the 4th Congressional District in California, was victim No. 6 as Rep. Robert Leggett of Vallejo led by a 2-1 margin in all precincts comprising the eight-county district to win his sixth consecutive term. Leggett won 114,673, 55,367.

Only Japanese name appearing in the election news out of Los Angeles county was Peace & Freedom candidate Milton Taki of Venice who polled 2,876 (3%) of the votes for the 59th State Assembly district. Six other P&F aspirants in other districts from the county, all garnering more votes than Taki. In the June primaries, Taki had 333 votes.

Oakland Assemblywoman March K. Fong (D) of the 15th District was re-elected by a 4-3 plurality with 65,305 votes over contender Paul Pugh Jr. . . . Longtime Placer County JACL Eugene Chaplin, Republican assemblyman representing the 6th district of 11 counties, was re-elected. Another longtime JACLer in Orange County, Kenneth Cory, Democratic assemblyman of the 69th (Garden Grove) District who garnered 79,921 votes (60%) to win.

Report No. 6 (Nov. 9 Amount: \$765)

52—Eastern District Council, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Enomoto, Richard Fujita, James Tabata, Tomio Sonoda.

53—Kai Yamashita, Cleveland Buddhist Temple.

54—Cleveland Tennis Club, 51—Cleveland Fairway Golf Club.

55—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Uyehara, Mr. and Mrs. John Enomoto, Hideo Fujita, Anonymous.

56—Robert Fujita, Minor Hiraoka, Mr. and Mrs. Art Yamana, Selli Hahara, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andow, Sharon Sonoda.

57—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Green, Uyeysaki Family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taketa, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Hasegawa, Tom Yekoyama, George Hasegawa, Dolly Kikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hiro Nishi, George Nakayama, Mas Kimura, Ken Kunugi.

58—Anonymous.

59—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fujita.

60—Anonymous.

61—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

62—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

63—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

64—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

65—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

66—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

67—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

68—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "Richard A. Kawakami" (D).

69—Kaula (3) "Dennis Yamada" (R); "Tony T. Kunitomo" (D); "



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Univ. of Hawaii

Two of the three innovative programs currently being reviewed by Univ. of Hawaii regents are likely to be axed. They are the Survival Plus and the Freshman Seminar programs. The third program under study, New College, appears likely to be allowed to continue. That's the consensus of six persons who on Oct. 26 attended a meeting of the board of regents committee on academic affairs.

Accreditation for the Univ. of Hawaii medical school is just about sure. Until very recently, however, there were doubts that the UH school of medicine could achieve the accreditation. This was due to the weak affiliation contracts worked out by the medical school with Honolulu's major community hospitals. But now that the affiliation between the UH and the hospitals has been worked out, it may be safe in assuming that accreditation is only a matter of time.

Scholarships for 18 students wishing to do research at a Japanese university beginning next year are now being offered by the Japanese Ministry of Education. Applicants are required to take examinations. Those interested may get in touch with Dr. Yukio Kusumoto of the Univ. of Hawaii. A tour of Chinese shadow plays from Taiwan scheduled recently for showing here was cancelled. The program was to be sponsored by the Univ. of Hawaii College of Continuing Education. The Taiwan group was unable to receive visas in time for the island performances.

The Univ. of Hawaii tuition and fees students pay are among the lowest in the nation, according to a survey of 327 state colleges and universities and landgrant institutions. Only four other states

charge their own residents less, and then not on all campuses within the state system. They are N.Y., Alaska, New Mexico and California. Hawaii residents pay \$224.40 a year to attend classes at full-time students on the UH's Manoa campus. Nonresident tuition and fee charges at the UH are \$734.40 a year.

Honolulu Scene

Gov. John Burns has accused Mayor Frank Fasi of turning the issue of Walkiki improvements into a "personal political vendetta," which is threatening the economic health of Walkiki and the state. Burns made the remarks in an Oct. 5 memo to state transportation director Fujio Matsuda, whom the governor has asked to prepare a plan for a possible state takeover of the Walkiki improvements. The state legislature has made \$13 million available for the improvements, but Fasi has refused to act on the city level unless a hotel room tax is passed. Burns did not name Fasi in the memo, but it was obvious he was talking about the mayor.

Courtroom

Owners and operators of Mokihana Lodge, Kaula, have gone to court to halt promotion of their hotel on Waipouli Beach as a nudist colony resort. The suit demands \$1 million in general damages and \$5 million in punitive damages for alleged damage done to their hotel's reputation and business. Named in the court action were Air Sea Travel, Robert Trabish and James Riley.

James K. Pokini, 35, accused gang leader, was found innocent Nov. 2 of the murder of his fellow state prison parolee Wilford K. Wong. Pokini has been returned to Hialeah Jail to await trial in two more murders and in four

armed robberies. Bertram S. Kimura, 29, of Ahukini St., has been charged with second degree negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in a traffic death June 16 of Barbara Ann Brown, 39, of Kalia.

Circuit Judge Nerilo Kawakami on Oct. 30 disallowed \$200,000 in punitive damages to John F. Orso for false arrest because it is not authorized by law. A circuit court jury had awarded Orso the \$200,000 in punitive damages and \$50,000 in compensatory damages last Aug. because he falsely arrested for the murder of underworld leader Francis Burke.

Gambling

Takejiri Watanabe, chairman of Mitsubishi Estate Co., Japan, warned here recently that legalized gambling in Hawaii could attract professional gamblers from Japan and cause an overall drop in Japanese tourism to Hawaii. Mitsubishi Estate Co. is said to be the largest real estate development company in Japan.

Education

Hawaii's public school enrollment decreased for the first time since 1949. The number of students as of Sept. 22 was 181,387. A year ago at that time the enrollment was 183,043. The largest public school is Lelehu with 2,320. Other big schools are Radford High, 2,054; Kailua High, 1,900; and Farrington, 1,554. Big intermediate schools are Kailua, 1,350; Kaimuki, 1,274; Aliianu, 1,200; King, 1,162. Large elementary schools are August A. Busch, 1,200; Pearl City, 1,152; Manaliapono, 1,460; Aliianu Elementary, 1,302. Alvin Gould, v.p. of the Honolulu Board of Education, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Hawaii Pacific College.

Kailua High School is one of 14 schools in the nation that have been selected to receive major assistance for strengthening teaching in humanities courses. As one of the selected schools, Kailua High will receive up to \$5,000 in consulting services from members of the National Humanities Faculty. The 14 schools received the grants because they have "particular potential for educational development," according to the NHF.

Sports Scene

Star-Bulletin sportswriter Ken Mismul retired on Oct. 31. He was on the staff for 40 years. One of Mismul's many anecdotes: Caller: "What'd St. Louis score tonight?" Mismul: "St. Louis beat Chicago, 4-3." Same caller, seconds after Mismul had hung up: "Eh, I mean da local St. Louis. I no care about the haole one." ... Paul Durham, Univ. of Hawaii athletic director, says he sees a better chance now than ever before of getting into the prestigious Western Athletic Conference. He returned home Nov. 2 after visits with all WAC athletic directors. "We have a better chance of getting in now, I think," said Durham. "I found during the tour that their main concern was financial and I tried to convince them they had nothing to fear."

Results of high school football games played over the Oct. 24-25 weekend: Joliet 27, Kanehanalea 14; Radford 20, Waialua 14; Letelua 27, Nanakuli 13; Kailua 20, Kaimuki 20; Kailua 6, Punahoa 20; Kailua 27, Roosevelt 13; Radford 20, Aloa 13; Waianae 13, Nanakuli 6; Kailua 18, Castle 6; Campbell 21, Waialua 6.

Results of high school football games played over the Oct. 27-28 weekend: Joliet 27, Kanehanalea 14; Radford 20, Waialua 14; Letelua 27, Nanakuli 13; Kailua 20, Kaimuki 20; Kailua 6, Punahoa 20; Kailua 27, Roosevelt 13; Radford 20, Aloa 13; Waianae 13, Nanakuli 6; Kailua 18, Castle 6; Campbell 21, Waialua 6.

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Medical Notes

Hawaii has been selected as one of the sites for the nation's 15 new comprehensive cancer research centers as provided under the National Cancer Act of 1971. The National Cancer Institute announced on Oct. 30 the award of an initial \$292,045 grant to enable key appointments for a core staff and to launch exploratory studies for program development and personnel training to stimulate new cancer research in the Pacific.

Draft evader gets 2-yr. prison term

HONOLULU — Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon of Portland, Ore., has sentenced Lester M. Uyeda, 21, to two years in black prison. He maintained prison in Arizona for failing to report for military service. Uyeda had been found guilty in a jury trial before Judge Solomon on one count of failing to report.

The jury, at the time of the verdict, had urged Solomon to consider that Uyeda may have wished to become listed as a conscientious objector, but had not proceeded correctly. Still unsettled in Uyeda's case is whether he has the right to the court-appointed attorney of his own choosing. Uyeda had asked to have David Bettencourt represent him instead of the attorney who had been named.

Wakamatsu story related in book for children

By LEE RUTILE

Fragments of Japanese and California history (circa 1869-1871) vividly come to life in the pages of Yoshiko Uchida's latest book for young people, SAMURAI OF GOLD HILL (Scribner's Sons, 119p \$4.95).

As a story teller, this California-born, Nisei writer has been prolific. This is her 18th published book in so many years, and her skill shows no signs of diminishing, but

BOOK SHELF

sharpens as she broadens her horizons to meet the challenge of the sophisticated twelve-year-old reader of today.

The tale begins in Wakamatsu, Japan, with the collapse of the feudal system, and concerns Koichi, young son of the defeated samurai, Matsumoto-San. The boy, who aspires to become a warrior himself — in emulation of his father and his elder brother who was killed in battle — is deeply affected by the downfall of the Shogunate. All he has now is one of the pair of swords that belonged to his deceased grandfather. His beloved grandmother gives him the sword as a parting gift when it becomes known that father and son will soon depart on a long and mysterious journey to a strange land.

Herr Schnell

Before leaving Japan they are joined by others in the adventure led by Herr Schnell, importer and one-time adviser to the deposed Lord Matsudaira, and Schnell's Japanese wife and small daughter, Toyoko.

Not until they are aboard ship bound for San Francisco, does Koichi learn the purpose of their journey — which is to establish the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm at Gold Hill, California.

The idea of becoming a farmer appeals not at all to Koichi, whose young mind is still filled with dreams of becoming a warrior-hero. But in the trying and often perilous months ahead, the boy learns the true spirit of the samurai, even in the face of disaster and ultimate failure of the Wakamatsu Colony.

The story is told with spirit and action and touching insight. Each character plays his part distinctly, lending warmth, tenderness, understanding — or, as in the case of the villain, One-Eye, viciousness. Other minor characters, in keeping with the times, show their animosity toward the Japanese "invaders," while still others are kindly and hospitable.

Last Book Recalled

On first reading of SAMURAI OF GOLD HILL, it was difficult for this reviewer to dissociate from Miss Uchida's last book, JOURNEY TO TOPAZ (Oct. 1971), a story close to her own experience. However, the duty of a reviewer is to be objective rather than allowing small personal preferences to influence one's judgment. Therefore, objectivity strongly prevails in this well-written book worthy of a prominent place in any child's library.

The illustrations in SAMURAI OF GOLD HILL, done by Art Forberg, deserve special mention. They are superbly done. It is not known if the artist is a man or woman, or of Oriental background, but these illustrations, evidently executed on rice paper, most certainly have all the boldness and delicacy, as well as characteristic understatement of Japanese brush painting.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Breakthrough in Japanese Teaching

MANUAL FOR READING JAPANESE, by Dale P. Crowley, with the assistance of Yoshiyuki and Yoko Kawata. The University Press of Hawaii, Paperback, 700 pp., \$7.50.

Since WW2, the Japanese have been trying to build shorter, smoother paths to the acquisition of their formidable language. Such efforts include restricting the use of Chinese characters to the 1,850 designated General Use Characters (Toyo Kanji).

Another step toward improved teaching has been the measuring of the frequency of use of each character. An agency of the Japanese government, the National Language Research Institute, computed the frequency of appearance of 1,417 characters in magazines of general circulation. Using the frequency rank established by these studies, the author has compiled this manual.

The manual is based on the principle that a character should be selected for study in accordance with the frequency of its appearance in literary texts. The 500 most frequently used of all characters are arranged in sequence.

Being the most frequently used of all characters, the character for ichi, coincidentally meaning "one," is on Page 1: the character for so, the first character in the compound 500th (raw materials), being 500th in frequency rank, is on Page 500.

The character for ichi occurs 15 times for every 1,000 characters of a text; that for



Yoshiko Uchida, Berkeley author of many successful children's books, has added a new book to her growing list of titles. Charles Scribner's Sons announced Oct. 25 as the publication date SAMURAI OF GOLD HILL, which deals with the ill-fated Wakamatsu Colony established in 1869 at Gold Hill, Calif., and particularly with the adventures of a young boy transplanted from feudal Japan to the New World.

Medellos' cookbook

ORANGE, Calif. — The Medellos, whose philanthropic record tops \$16,000 raised for crippled children and adults, has published a cookbook, "Try It, You'll Like It," (c/o Gloria Marubayashi, 360 Violet Lane, Orange 92669, \$4.50). Western and Oriental flavors are represented.

Sumoist Jesse is demoted after poor performance

TOKYO — Sumo wrestler Jesse Kuhaula was demoted two notches to first-ranked magashira for the 15-day Kyushu tournament opening in Fukuoka Nov. 15, the Sumo Association announced. Jesse (Takamiyama) held the rank of sekiwake in the last tournament, in which he had a 5-win, 10-loss record. Earlier this year, Jesse became the first non-Japanese to win a tournament in the traditional Japanese sport.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Fine and folk art of China, Korea and Japan, selected by art appraiser and Hollywood JACler Tomoo Ogita, is being exhibited at the Rio Hondo College in Whittier Nov. 20-Dec. 8. (Ogita is instructor in Oriental Art History at Cal State-Los Angeles.) The Japanese contemporary prints are from the M.M. Shinno collection while other pieces are from the collections of Ogita, Richard Myers, Mrs. Dorothy Routh and Yoshifake Shimura. Faculty member Martin Chodos will lecture on Bizen pottery Nov. 29, 8 p.m., in the Music Bldg. The Kap Sook Park dancers and Kazuo Kudo ensemble will perform Dec. 3, 3 p.m., at the Little Theater. Dr. Alan Watts will lecture on "Man and Nature in East and West" Dec. 6, 8 p.m., at the Little Theater.

Over 250 turned out for the All-Imperial Valley reunion Oct. 21 at the Proud Bird restaurant. Taeko Aoyama, Minami of Tokyo was recognized for having traveled the farthest to attend, Suji Okita, Breda for having the largest number of offsprings and Kuno Kitani, 79, for being the oldest.

Head Minister Jiro Yano of the Church of Perfect Liberty officiated at Thanksgiving rites Oct. 22 at the Ambassador Hotel marking the close of escrow for 623 acres in Encino Canyon in the Santa Monica Mountains for its new golf course, subdivision and related facilities. Over 800 welcomed Mr. Yano from Japan for the festivities. Building permit, however, has been held up until an environmental impact study is made.

The 1972-73 goal for the Japanese Chamber social services program was announced by Manuel K. Inatomi, campaign chairman, as \$13,000 to assist needy, aged and distressed members of the Japanese American community. Emergency cash aids are also provided, according to Mrs. Tami Oka, program chairman. Contributions should be made to the Japanese Chamber Social Services, Inc., 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012. Dec. 15 is the deadline.

Comprehensive exhibition on Korean arts is scheduled at the Pacificulture Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles, from Nov. 19, through the Christmas season until Jan. 7.

Included are ceramics, modern and traditional paintings, screens, furniture, musical in-

struments, calligraphy, rubbings, coins, and jewelry. The Korean Government has loaned a copy of one of its national treasures—a 6th century Silla crown.

San Diego

Robert Ito, newly named director of the Japanese American Community Project, announced a basketball league will be organized as part of its 1972-73 winter program at San Diego High on Sunday afternoons. Junior high students interested in wrestling workouts under Mike Ito, CIF champ, are expected to report to project director at 264-3482. Other JACP officers include:

Jumbo Takeshita, asst. dir.; Grace Takeda, treas.; Edna Takeda, sec.; Terry Kake, Gary Kawamoto, boys active commissioner; Shari Nakamura, Janie N. Nishida, active commissioner; Oscar Kodama, Kish Yamate, at-large reps.

Nakayoshi - kai, comprised of recently arrived women from Japan, will hold its second anniversary dinner, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the VFW Hall. Mrs. Aiko Hillman is president.

Final chapter of the chamber thriller, "Dubsosatsu Toke", starring Raito Ichikawa and Tamao Nakamura, plus the film version of Junichiro Tanizaki's tragedy, "Okoto to Sasuke" are the two films to be shown at the Buddhist Church, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Both Daisai films are in color with English titles.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Issei Drop-in Center were to meet with the San Mateo "Ikoi no Tomo" Senior Center Nov. 9 to hear Mrs. Hisako Minami of the Social Security office in Berkeley speak in Japanese on the latest change.

A get-acquainted social period followed lunch. The Eden Issei Drop-in Center meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St. San Lorenzo. Those attending should bring a bag lunch.

Chicago

Chicago Public Library is celebrating its 100th anniversary with displays from various countries. Bambooware, lacquerware, decorative teaba, dolls, dinnerware and books are on exhibit this month representing Japan. Community dance and judo-aido club members are also presenting programs at the main library.

JAL calendar
SAN FRANCISCO — Japan Air Lines' 1973 art calendar (\$3) may be ordered from JAL, P.O. Box 777, Burlingame, Calif. 94010. Five weeks should be allowed for delivery via first-class.

NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) of Montebello, dean of the California delegation to Congress, and a Senocho JACler member, scored his usual massive victory (68%) with 103,825 votes.

Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Brande, active West L.A. JACler with his wife Marjorie, was defeated by County Supervisor Jim Hayes, 323,677-241,978 (43%) who had been appointed in August by Gov. Reagan to fill a vacancy, when Supervisor Burton Chase succumbed to fatal injuries sustained in a freeway accident. Chase had announced he was retiring from office and then Assemblyman Hayes and Brande led in the June primaries for the November runoff.

The two Tulare County JAClers, Rep. Robert Mathias (R-Calif.) of Tulare, and Assemblyman Gordon W. Duffy (R-Hanford), were both re-elected handily. Olympic medalist Mathias polled a total of 57,322 votes (68%) in his four-county district while Duffy was unopposed, garnering 65-421 votes.

(The Pacific Citizen feels there must be other Asian Americans and JACl members who ran for public office Nov. 7. We would appreciate knowing how they fared for the record.—Ed.)

Education

Shigeo Murao, active leader in Chicago youth athletics, is the new principal of West Garfield Grade Center. He was formerly vice-principal at Waller High School. Dr. Chie Nakane, professor of social anthropology at the Univ. of Tokyo and author of three books in English, revisited Univ. of Chicago Oct. 30-Nov. 6, giving a series of seminars and public lectures on "Japanese Social Thought", "Japanese Intellectuals" and "Anatomy of Japanese Sociological World". She taught at the University in 1959-60 as a visiting asst. professor in anthropology.

Hisako Kimura is the first woman exchange teacher from Japan in Seattle, teaching Japanese at Cleveland High School, only Seattle high school offering three years of that language in its curriculum. She came to Seattle as an exchange student in 1958 from Seattle's Sister City of Kobe. She was teaching high school English for nine years in Kobe. Chinese was introduced last summer at Issaquah (Wash.) High School.



SIXTH TERM FETE—Community leaders congratulate Supervisor and Mrs. Kenneth Hahn at a victory banquet sponsored by the Willowbrook Plaza Homeowners Improvement Club. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Kay Iizuka, Mr. Hahn, Dr. Jenny Batongmalaque, Victor Zapanta and Supervisor Hahn. The victory banquet marked the beginning of Hahn's sixth term in office as a

Los Angeles County supervisor. Hahn is senior elected Los Angeles County official and has been in office 20 years. Iizuka and Dr. Batongmalaque are members of the County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens Board of Governors. Mr. Hahn and the Kay Iizukas are active Gardens Valley JAClers.

Beauties

A Korean war orphan adopted by a Pasadena couple, Caryn Sells, 19, of Pasadena College will ride in the 1973 Tournament of Roses parade as a member of the queens court. In the 1970 pageant, Vicki Lynn Tsujimura of Alhambra was the first Japanese American selected as a member of the queens court.

The 1972 Nisei Week queen Carol Lynn Matsunaga retired Oct. 26 as an undefeated

champion on the Hollywood Squares daytime TV quiz show hosted by Peter Marshall. She won a '73 Chevelle, \$2,000 in cash and nearly \$5,000 in merchandise during her four-day stint.

Churches

Addressing a World Community Day program Nov. 3 at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church on Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, was Mrs. Susie Koshi, superintendent of the Leprosy Rehabilitation Center of the Vellore Christian Medical College and Hospital in South India. The fifth International Buddhist Women's Convention, which gathered in San Francisco recently, voted to return to the Golden Gate city for its 1974 convention and in conjunction with the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Buddhist Churches of America.

The Institute for Advanced Studies of World Religions, which occupies the entire fifth floor of the new Melville Memorial Library on the Stony Brook (L.I.) campus of the State University of New York was dedicated Oct. 27. Included are 24,000 volumes of Buddhist and Hindu writings and 12,000 microfilm texts from Nepal and India. The institute was founded in 1970 by C. T. Shen, chairman of the board of the American Steamship Co.

Health

Comm. Frank N. Kanatani of the U.S. Public Health Service returned to his home in Carville, La., recently after lecturing at the All-Africa Leprosy and Rehabilitation Training Center (ALERT) at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Kanatani, formerly of Denver, is chief of the training branch at the federal hospital for leprosy patients at Carville.

Crime

New York Chinatown's Black Eagle youth gang member, Ernest Lee, 16, was charged Nov. 8 by police with the attempted murder of another Chinese youth at a Chinese-language Pagoda Theater at 11 E. Broadway. Lee was one of two or more youths who shot and killed Yuk Tam, 18, and shot and wounded Phillip Han, 17, thought to be members of a rival gang.

Agriculture

Robert Kanagawa was elected president of the Sanger (Calif.) Citrus Assn.

Deaths

Jun Okazaki, 62, of Washington, D.C., died Nov. 8 after an illness. He was the first Washington, D.C. JACl president in 1948. The Seattle-born Nisei is survived by w. Linda, br. Bob (Los Angeles), sis Amy, Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi and Mrs. Satoru Sugimura.

Willoughby—

Continued from Page 4

done without the linguistic support of the Nisei in MacArthur's intelligence agencies. And that means some members of the present (Washington JACl) audience who served in Japan. The full story of the Nisei in Mac-

Arthur's command, however, has not been told as yet. The record is available in the "General Intelligence Series", especially Volumes 3, 4 and 9. Since it has taken me 15 years to force the publication of the "MacArthur Reports" in only four volumes into the hands of the present (Washington JACl) audience who served in Japan. The full story of the Nisei in Mac-

CHICAGO JASC

Blood Assurance Program Adopted

CHICAGO — The Japanese American Service Committee has decided to adopt a blood assurance program in conjunction with the Michael Reese Blood Center, executive director Masaru Namba reported. JASC members and their families will be eligible for free blood anywhere in the United States should the need ever arise. In return 4% of the membership will be required to donate one pint of blood each year.

This program provides two significant advantages to Service Committee members. First, the plan will eliminate the cost of blood. The price of blood has been rising and

is presently in the neighborhood of \$50 per pint. Secondly, authorities report there is a much higher risk of contracting serum hepatitis from commercial blood than from volunteer blood. Volunteer blood is donated by the donor. Donors for commercial blood are paid. A lot of commercial blood is donated in "skid row" areas. If sufficient notice is given, the JASC members can specify that volunteer blood be replaced for their particular need.

This is a new service that will provide both financial and medical benefits to the members. Persons interested should call the JASC, 275-7212.



VISTA PROJECT—Illinois Gov. Ogilvie greets Rev. Masaru Nambu, executive director of Chicago's Japanese American Service Committee. Nambu is an advisory council member of the VISTA Project, recently developed in cooperation with Governor's Office of Human Resources to help older members of various ethnic communities.

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A time for giving . . .

THE HOLIDAY Season is a time for giving. It is also the time to exchange greeting cards which express the joy and happiness of the season.

To JAClers who send greetings to friends who are also JAClers, the new JACL-Holiday Issue Project should have considerable appeal for a special section in this year's PC Holiday Issue is being offered to represent those greetings to fellow JAClers.

In lieu of the expenses involved in the purchase of cards and the postage (which keeps increasing) of sending Holiday greetings, share in the JACL-Holiday Issue Project and contribute the savings to a worthy National project, e.g., the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund for Student Aid, which is seeking to raise \$25,000 so that with the interest outright grants of \$100-200 can be made to encourage needy students who otherwise would not be

able to complete schooling or attend. The Student Aid program, inaugurated in 1969, has helped:

John —, who was on drugs, a school dropout and a gang fighter. School records were poor to fair. He was intelligent, with potential for leadership and had high motivation. Granted student aid in 1969 and 1970, it helped him to finish college. Now gainfully employed, he plans on going to law school.

Mary —, an older woman with high motivation, was granted student aid in 1971 to help her finish junior college. She writes, "Nobody ever helped me before. It's great to feel that somebody cares."

THE CONTRIBUTION FORM below suggests what amount can be enclosed. The space in the PC must be purchased, but the remainder represents a tax-deductible contribution to JACL.

In lieu of sending Holiday Season cards this year share in JACL-Holiday Issue Project. Use your Pacific Citizen to send greetings to your JACL friends across the country and contribute the savings to a worthy National JACL project.

SIGN IN TODAY

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 11, 1972

Chapters are allowed 15% commission on the basic unit of the \$10 portion of the amount submitted to the JACL-Holiday Issue Project.

HOW IT WILL APPEAR . . .

Holiday Greetings to Our JACL Friends
Mary and Joe Omedeto
217 Tanaka Blvd.
Post Office, U.S.A.

JACL-Holiday Issue Project
c/o Pacific Citizen
125 Weller St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Earmark Contribution for

Enter our one-unit greetings in the JACL Holiday Issue Project, of which \$10 pays for space and the remainder, a sum in lieu of Holiday cards to our JACL friends, to be a tax-deductible contribution to the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund for Student Aid or such other JACL program as designated above.

Name (or Names)

Address

Post Office, State and ZIP

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<input type="checkbox"/> \$25.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$7.50	<input type="checkbox"/> \$7.50
<input type="checkbox"/> 37.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 27.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 50.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 40.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 12.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 12.50
<input type="checkbox"/> 62.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 52.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 15.00
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