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THE JACL BELIEVES

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

National JACL Headquarters
1624 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

2— Friday, Jan. 19, 1973



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF

There's no time to clear desk of 1972 material till we're settled down for 1973—and that means a couple of weeks into the new year. We can now flip over the stack of "in" mail—about 15 pounds of material—to see what needs to be answered, filed or retained for later use. It's hard to kill a good story.

Author Yoshiko Uchida of Berkeley wants her snapshot back... Gift-order blanks from some magazines are dead... A United Way press kit is dated July 20, 1972—this was really squirreled away... Here's an 8-cent stamp uncanceled on an envelope we're going to make use of someday.

An extra copy of Charles Kubokawa's report on a Senior Citizen retirement project for the 1972 Convention comes up—and in a Christmas letter just received from him, he says he's picking up additional data in Japan for the project. He's there on a fellowship from Japan's Aerospace program.

Placer County JACLer Seiichi Otow's account of his second trip to Japan (this first was in 1965) with pictures was the aftermath of a chat with him during the National JACL Convention. As one farmer who endured a rough year in '72, and long involved training Japanese farmers in American methods, we're keeping this in the "in" file for future use. Seiichi do not give up!... Here's a story about smog in Palm Springs. The Nisei angle? Nearby are Riverside County farmers who had moved from San Fernando Valley to escape the smog in the 1950s—only to see it affect their winter crops in the 1970s and figuring Arizona is too far away for the Los Angeles market.

A scientist in the news this past year was William Shockley of Stanford University, Nobel Prize winner for his theories which developed the transistors. But the clippings are about his inquiry into the genetic factors regarding intelligence. It's not a new idea—Hitler believed in it. Of the same ilk, a UC Berkeley professor named Jensen was engaged in statistical research in the mid-60s, oblivious to the FSM and People's Park confrontations.

Here's a story which we should have used in September—Ruth Tanbara of Twin Cities JACL ending her 30-year career with the YWCA. Bill Hosokawa sent us the clipping—the second page was missing, which we had tracked down and since returned to her long-time friend Mrs. Mine Kido, Ruth and Earl Tanbara have no children of their own but they've been proxy parents to many, have given away many children and now get letters from the youngsters' own brides.

Sonoma County JACL's chapter report in the Holiday Issue carry-over (Jan. 5-12) only touched on it, but this past summer Jim Murakami supplied a magazine article on Fountaingrove—where a "circular" barn exists, a historic landmark with a strong Issei touch. Just outside of Santa Rosa, civic efforts to restore the barn for a museum are underway and the chapter is expected to participate. It's a kind of story to relish the PC quarterly, which we plan to revive this year.

Supplier of material from Texas is Herb Ogawa, photojournalist and longtime PC contributor. The assortment of clippings from Herb will be placed in a new file, "Texas". Herb works in Dallas with Bantam Books. If JACL is revived in Texas, it'll probably be there. Previously a chapter existed in the Rio Grande Valley near Brownsville, a committee existed in Houston during the Evacuation period and a chapter existed prewar in El Paso.

Till we make up a folder on "Manjiro" (thought we had one in our files on individuals), the clipping on the first Issei to live for a while in the U.S. will be kept under "Issei—New England" since he studied there. (Probably the Manjiro file is misplaced as this is not the first clipping on this fabulous and historic character.)

Dyke Nakamura, a Portland Nisei registered with the Japanese Finance Ministry as a fully-licensed securities broker in Tokyo (you've seen his ad in the PC), heads the foreign division for his firm, situated adjacent to the conspicuous Tokyo Tower. One of our few overseas subscribers getting his PCs airmail each week. Dyke is married to a Tokyo girl, whose father is a national hospital superintendent. They have two teen-age children attending Sacred Heart and St. Mary's International Schools. Dyke's youngest brother George was ordained a Catholic priest (Redemptorist) in 1965, engaged in missionary work in the Amazon. All of this comes from another PC reader—chief engineer for the U.S. Air Force in Japan.

PC book critic Allan Beckman supplies us with clippings from the Honolulu dailies—and one which we've kept to show office visitors (since there's a 5-column photo) has Dale Arakaki, 25, as possibly the only male clerk in a lingerie department. A management trainee, he's seen fitting a bra over the display form atop the counter. The story noted unexpected female chauvinism in evidence as a number of females said they wouldn't buy a brassiere from a man. With this, the picture will be filed away and probably forgotten.

Here we are at the end of column space and we've only put away not more than a couple quires of material... There's no way to acknowledge or describe the remainder of this pile—but if you'll permit, we'll see how far we can delve next week.



El Pimentero

Frank Fukazawa

Mr. Nobody

Tokyo

Dale Carnegie, the American author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" writes: "The Big Secret of dealing with people is to make them feel IMPORTANT." This desire to feel big is an urge every human being has, regardless of race or country. An invention or a demonstrated

year, his company receives the grand prize but not him. In such a case in Germany, the company concludes a contract with the inventor and becomes his licensee and pays royalties to the inventor even if he is an employee, in order to encourage technical motivation.

"Unbelievable! Biased! Never read such a remark in books concerning Japan" may probably be the first reaction of the PC readers.

To make things understandable, let me ask you one simple question: "Have you ever seen or heard of any individual Japanese name conspicuously connected with any inventions or great achievements accomplished in Japan? Like the rotary engine is called Wankel engine from the name of Dr. Wankel?"

Perhaps, company names like, Sony, Matsushita, Mitsubishi are familiar but you may have never heard private names of the actual inventors or capable administrators of these companies. From the Japanese public eye, they are just nobodies and to them the company name counts, not the individual.

Many other examples can be given. A typical telephone conversation like this runs daily in Tokyo: "Hello. Kindly connect me with the president please, I'm Tanaka."

"Tanakasan?!" (A hesitation follows). "Tanakasan? Of what company?" (Rather dubiously).

"I'm Tanaka?"
"Ah! Sony-san desuka-domo hitotoki Hashimashita. What can I do for you?"

The stiff attitude of the girl operator promptly changes to over-sweetness. Tanaka to her is a nobody even though he may be a big shot but Sony-san the company is something of great importance.

In the Prefecture of Yamaguchi, its rapid rivers used to overflow annually during the Edo period. A certain technician discovered the most efficient method to control the rivers which is to this day applauded in civil engineering textbooks in Japan. But the name of this technician simply does not exist in any archives.

The special technique is credited to Takeda Shingen, the Lord of Oshu (Yamanashi Pref.) as one of his great civil works. So even going back into history, a Japanese individual was considered a nobody.

An invention discovered by a chemist in a company is patented, of course, in his name but is always accompanied with the names of his superiors too, who have not even participated in the work.

And in the annual awards granted by the government to outstanding inventions of the

Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

A SERIOUS GAME

I recently read a column in one of our vernaculars that triggered a reaction that might be interesting to share. The topic discussed was the October "Special briefing" held at the White House for Asian American "leaders."

In an earlier column, I commented that this affair, political biases to the contrary notwithstanding, at least demonstrated that Asian Americans were no longer ignored by the "establishment." The criticism that those invited didn't represent the "community," although not invalid, once again fails to recognize the reality that people in a position to make these decisions do what they are comfortable doing. They invite people who appear to them to reflect a cross-section of appropriate (in this case) Japanese Americans.

It strikes me as a hopeless and futile thing to believe that any individual's concept of who represents the "community" is going to be objective. Those who work in the Japanese American community frequently hold emotional and biased views about who the "people" are, sometimes excluding (in the case of JACL) their concept of "conservative Nisei."

In the case of this briefing, I don't believe that people were picked to represent anybody.

If the bulk of those named were Japanese American Republicans, let's face the reality that the party in the driver's seat now is Republican.

Who is to say that if the Democrats were in power, the same phenomena would not occur. The name of the game (a serious game) is politics, and to ignore that reality is

not only foolish, but unwise. Unwise because it substitutes rhetoric for action—action to establish communications with those in power, so that the needs of the community by the definition of those who are not "in" are really felt.

The flip remark that grants to Asian American projects were "to buy votes" is a classical example of self-defeating rhetoric. There was a recent time when Asian American organizations didn't get grants at all. Where is the perspective here? Is our goal to help people, or is it to engage in spiteful name calling?

Unless I'm badly misled, I don't believe that this affair was meant as a summit meeting to get grass roots feedback from the Japanese American community. I don't believe that the people who went felt they officially represented anybody. It was possibly really more a ceremonial thing anything else.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Holiday Issue

Editor:
Kindly permit me to comment on Mr. Bill Hosokawa's column published in your Holiday Issue (Dec. 22-28, 1972).

The writer in fact touched upon a key issue concerning JACL's announced intention to "study and recommend the ways and means by which all persons of Asian ancestry in the U.S. can achieve unification."

Mr. Hosokawa wrote (I quote):
"The fact remains that if Japan goes on the American hate list, Japanese Americans soon will find themselves in its shadow... Many minds — and Americans of other ethnic backgrounds — are turning to the formulation of a broad, far-reaching, long-range plan, a public relations program in its finest sense."

Mr. Hosokawa's words can be logically expanded into...
The fact remains that if Japan goes on the American hate list, Japanese Americans soon will find themselves in its shadow... Many minds — and Americans of other ethnic backgrounds — are turning to the formulation of a broad, far-reaching, long-range plan, a public relations program in its finest sense."

Under the circumstance, then, would Korean Americans and Chinese Americans actively support Asian American "unification" in the U.S. in which Japanese Americans are more conspicuous?

In 1941-42, Koreans in Hawaii and West Coast states had to say something like, "I am a Korean. Korea is different from Japan."
If a white American can be moved to ask a Japanese or Japanese American, "Are you willing to guarantee to me that your country will never bomb Pearl Harbor again?" Wouldn't a Korean American be moved to ask a Japanese American: "Are you willing to guarantee to me that your country will never get on the U.S. hate list again?"

While events in Africa do not affect blacks and developments in Europe rarely affect white Americans of European ancestry in terms of "hate list," etc., somehow Asian Americans are directly and immediately affected by events in the countries of their "origin."

I am strongly in favor of Asians in America pooling their resources for common benefits and for better contribution for our society in the U.S.

It is also, I believe, the prime responsibility of Japanese Americans to do their best to assure that such joint Asian efforts will not later involve risks and pains on the part of non-Japanese Asian groups.

So, "a public relations program in its finest sense," as referred to in Mr. Hosokawa's column, is self-evident. All of us, Asians in the U.S., must work together to inform and enlighten the leadership in Tokyo; (1) It must not forget Americans of Japanese ancestry.

(2) It must always remember potential impact on Japan.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 3, 1948

282 Nisei draft registers win presidential amnesty... Attorney charges Nisei ex-GIs in Tokyo dance hall death case "doubled-crossed" by State Department... Will refuse passport to Mrs. D'Aquino... Evacuation test case figure (Gordon Hirabayashi) listed among those pardoned by President Truman...

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 10, 1948

JACL files supreme court brief in Oriental American restrictive covenant cases... Defense counsel in Tokyo Nisei case charges use of force by Army investigators... Senator Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) to investigate Asian influence among Hawaiians... Masaoka seeks White House support for ADC proposals...

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 17, 1948

Sherwood Dixon, ex-officer of 442nd, named by Illinois Democratic party to run for lieutenant-governor... Army court rejects dismissal motion in Tokyo Nisei trial... Ask supreme court hearing on Takahashi case testing Calif. fish, game code...

By the Board

James M. Watanabe
PNWDC Governor

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

In my ten years in JACL, I have seen a slow evolution of objectives from a social and membership orientation to one of issues and problems concerning minorities in contemporary America (at least in the Pacific Northwest). This, I believe, is partly due to changing attitudes of the government and the dominant society regarding minorities. Witness the change from police dogs, water cannons and nightsticks to take over the BIA in Washington, D.C.

Another factor is that more and more concerned Nikkei are joining JACL. They are beginning to realize that JACL can be a valuable tool in the fight against discrimination and in helping the Japanese American community. More are willing to stand up and be counted to protest discrimination and prejudice, not only against themselves but against all minorities.

A chapter is only as good as its members. Seattle being a fairly large city has many problems common to large cities. The Seattle JACL fortunately has many active and concerned members with the interest and expertise to help with the problems.

The Seattle members, therefore, have used JACL to help the JA Community in its struggle for equality and even survival. They have instituted programs to help the Sansei in school and drug problems. They have programs to help the Issei. Because of these concerns the chapter has attracted concerned Nisei and Sansei. They have been a leader in Pan-Asianism. In fact they were awarded the Inagaki Award at the 1972 Convention for their civic achievements.

A direct spinoff of their activities has led to the formation of the Asian American Advisory Council to the Governor of the State of Washington. They and leaders of other Asian American groups met with Governor Evans and expressed their concern that many of their community's needs had not been recognized by people in important policy making positions.

The Advisory Council was formed to advise the state administration on such matters as legislation, administrative policy, and appointments. It assists members of the Asian American Community in presenting its views to other official bodies and the general public. The Council is made up of five members of Japanese ancestry, six of Filipino ancestry, eight of Japanese ancestry, and one of Korean ancestry. Many of the Nikkei are JACLers.

Since being on their advisory similar discrimination and many similar problems. I have also learned that we can work together amicably for the good of the Asian American Community as a whole and not be polarized by factionalism or ethnic concern.

We have tried to be reasonable in our requests and not demand anything not available to any other citizen. We have tried to point out inequalities to those high enough in the state government who could help rectify the problem. We can give Governor Evans the Asian American points of view on many issues. Our voices are now being heard and the administration is listening. The government is trying to help.

This is one of the reasons we believe that Seattle would be an ideal city to locate the PNWDC-IDC Regional office. Martin Matsudaira, AAEC executive director and a JACLer, has knowledge and access to many state governmental agencies and can be of tremendous help to the Regional Director.

Many of the other PNWDC chapters are equally concerned and have many active and knowledgeable members. The Puyallup Valley chapter placed second in the Inagaki Award which gives some indications of its activities.

Portland and Gresham will host the next JACL bowling tournament and the Biennial Convention. Their orientation is also one of concern and have many programs to aid the JA Community. Ed Yamamoto of Moses Lake has been very active in behalf of JACL, not only in Columbia Basin but nationally. He was instrumental in having "Guilty by Reason of Race" retelevised in Washington State, when the original program was preempted by the statewide election returns.

The Spokane chapter is one of the first to sponsor an Issei retirement home. It has many members concerned with Affirmative Action Program, Human Rights, Human Relations, etc. Members have appeared on local TV programs and have appeared before many church groups, college students, adult education classes, school teachers, etc. to talk on the Japanese American experience.

In many of these meetings I found that many were woefully ignorant about Evacuation or the constitutional issues that it raised. Most thought only aliens were involved. We tried to point out the danger of prejudice and discrimination and to what it could lead.

Incidentally, a while back I took my family to visit Minidoka. We left the freeway and passed through Hunt. I thought it was a sleeping dying country town then, and it seemed more so now. The spur line off the railroad is gone and the area is overgrown with weeds except for the area where coal had been dumped.

On the road north there was a sign "historical marker ahead". Much to my chagrin it noted that prehistoric artifacts were found nearby. The canal looks the same as then. Only the stone base of the guard house remain.

The only vestige of camp was along the east bank of the canal where there were slabs of broken concrete and mountainous piles of rusted No. 10 cans. The area where Block 21 stood (I thought) was an onion field, and sugar beets were growing in the hospital area. It was quite a contrast to the sand and sage brush we found 30 years ago.

As we drove away I couldn't help thinking that the Nikkei have come a long way, but we must remember the past so that nothing like this will happen to our children or anyone else's. We must continue to fight discrimination and prejudice, not only for ourselves and our posterity, but for the good of our country. I believe the JACL is committed to do just that.

Australia—

Continued from Front Page

situation, Grassby said.

"These policies are not signaling the end of the immigration program," he said, adding that he had ordered the continuation of the previous Government's in-depth studies of immigration needs.

Industrialists, beset by a shortage of skilled workers, have strongly urged against any indiscriminate cut in immigration.

However, a combination of rising unemployment, to about 2 per cent of the work force — a low proportion in many countries, but high by Australian standards — and the increasing demand upon schools and other services by the immigrant population has brought pressure to limit the new arrivals.

In response to those pressures, Grassby has ordered a reduction in the assisted immigration quota from 140,000 to 110,000 this year.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MONAGAMY, OF A SORT—Some social scientist types from several of our campuses were shooting the breeze the other night and inevitably the conversation got round to American relations with Asia. In the course of the evening one of them made what now, in retrospect, seems to be a rather astute observation. The gist of what he said was this:

"Something in the American makeup makes it impossible for this nation to have a romance going simultaneously with both Japan and China. If we cozy up to one, it seems we have to be hostile toward the other, which is a shame and not at all rational. But that's what the record shows."

Indeed it does. Check your history, and you'll find that Americans in their clipper ships first became aware of Far Cathay shortly after the Revolutionary War. China provided the spices and silks and lacquer and porcelains that New Englanders treasured. China was an exotic and friendly land. But Japan had sealed her doors to the West, imprisoned shipwrecked American whalers, fired on U.S. vessels seeking to visit her ports, and refused food and water to ships running short of provisions.

By the time of the California gold rush, there were several thousand Chinese in the U.S., most of them doing the dirty work that had to be done but which no one wanted to do. After the Chinese learned the ropes and decided they wanted to go into business for themselves, the hostility toward them built up to a climax in the Chinese exclusion act of 1882. The Chinese weren't considered good enough to migrate to the U.S. like the Europeans who were being encouraged to come by the hundreds of thousands. Suddenly there was a labor shortage on the West Coast, and now Japan was courted to provide manpower for the farms and railroads, mines and lumber camps.

But when the Japanese in the U.S. also proved overly independent, intractable and economically aggressive—while Japan itself committed the unpardonable by smacking down a European power, Russia—the American attitude changed. In a few years the hostility was manifested in the immigration act of 1924 which discriminated against Japan on the basis of race.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Nationalist government's efforts to throw off foreign domination stirred the imagination and sympathy of Americans. When Tokyo made the mistake of invading China, it was reason enough to break off the U.S.-Japan romance. World War II was the bloody and inevitable consequence.

But another switch in American affections was in the offing. Japan in defeat proved contrite, eager to make amends, anxious to adopt American suggestions. China, meanwhile, torn by a chaotic internal situation, was taken over by a Communist government. We decided to quarantine the Chinese. Through the 1950s Japan could do no wrong while mainland China became a vastly inflated bogeyman.

And so that brings us up to the present when, simultaneously with President Nixon's efforts to normalize relations with Peking, trade rivalry with Japan has become the root cause of increasing tensions between the powers on opposite sides of the Pacific. With typical enthusiasm Americans are rushing to embrace virtually everything Chinese. The villain's role is being dusted off once more for the Japanese.

What our friends the social scientists didn't get into is the unfortunate truth that Americans of Japanese origins catch the spinoff, often to their detriment, of their country's chameleon-like attitudes toward Japan. Some day we'll make it a point to take it up with them. Meanwhile, there would seem to be a strong case for polygamy, sort of, in our relations with Asian nations.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Religion Aids

By K. Patrick Okura
Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

Within the last three weeks I have had several inquiries and visits from clergymen of different faiths inquiring about the role of religion and how it can be of help to the field of mental health. Also, since recently joining a local church, I have become actively involved with one of our pastors in designing a program to deal with adolescent problems such as runaways, drugs, delinquency, etc. It seems that more and more churches are becoming aware of the role that they can and must play in all of our societal problems.

Historically, religion and psychiatry or mental health have always been involved together attacking man's emotional and mental disorders. But perhaps there is today more opportunity and more need for collaboration than ever before.

Historically also, religion has directly or indirectly affected nearly every major social problem. This is especially true today in the face of social concerns ranging from alcoholism and drug abuse to violence. These concerns, of course, are concerns of psychiatry and mental health.

The overwhelming misuse of drugs, for example, is a social problem while at the same time it is a public and individual mental health matter.

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FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

What Winter Weaves

Salt Lake City

Winter along the Wasatch Front has been extremely severe. Record snowfall follows by freezing temperatures offers monotonously grey, cold days. The night sky glitters with ice stars. Dormant, dark projections of trees are delicate etchings, black on white. This afternoon the sun came out for awhile and cast its reflection on the snow packed mountains. Through the lattice work of tree limbs could be seen the blue sky and snow-shrouded hills.

By winter's weak light, one could sense the promise of spring one day. When that day does arrive, some branches will have broken and will have to be discarded. Others grown too cumbersome and unsightly must be trimmed. To provide for fuller growth and to permit new branches, some trees will have to be topped.

It is not unlike the case we shall have to convey our American conscience, badly scarred these past few years. A new year should come with clean, empty pages. 1973 begins on sheets with undried blood, crinkle-cornered with fresh burn marks, damp with human tears.

In addition to the broken promise of peace in Vietnam, other threat-thin tremors threaten to penetrate the delicate crust of earth. Destruction, man-conceived and acts of God, sends high the flames of searing fire.

Some surrender their lives, their loved ones. Others lose all possessions and livelihood. Some feel the gnaw of hunger, the fever of disease. But how does it reach those like me, who watched the inferno from places like Happy Valley, where wind blew away the screams and cries, carried the stench of burning flesh and acid odors of chemicals in other directions.

As I cannot call dark upon day, it is the shadow I cannot wish away. For what mortal can assume the constant posture of riveting his eyes to the ground, fitting his feet to footprints belonging only to himself.

To relate to the abstraction, "mankind" is a noble endeavor. But how does one like me, quite ordinary with no marketable skills or capabilities, respond to a general entity. It seems impossible. Then, do all the wrongs and aches become the responsibility of a select few?

I believe that recent soul-searching has confirmed that much which is malevolent must be corrected through individual effort. Too long have we of the common breed, delegated to governments and agencies, total power to control a destiny which has gradually become dehumanized.

We are unhappy with what we have become. The winter quality of our lives misses the bird's morning song, its effortless winged flight. As grew clouds move overhead, rolling like waves, we yearn and watch for an insert of blue, however evanescent.

The beginning of this decade has wrought open exploration and frank discussion of subjects previously considered indelicate. Sexual therapy, women's liberation, the drug scene, homosexuality, psychosomatic illness are topics which have replaced issues like civil rights. What does this mean?

It does not shout moral decay. They are an expression of contemporary man's return to the eternal quest for individual happiness. If happiness can be equated to truth, it is a search for self-identity.

In essence, is life worth living? What qualities will contribute to make it worthwhile? Is the whole of experience to be restricted to the periphery of family and job? Family obligations and the necessary, if sometimes boring, routine of existence account for part of our time. If we were capsules, we would be self-contained.

One wishes there was time or that one had ability to give himself to every person or project which touched him. That is impossible. There are a few who do manage to assume a variety of roles and duties. Their energy is to be envied, but all of us are not so fortunate.

We wish that we could contribute to every worthy cause, but most of us find this financially inconceivable. Sometimes because there are too many solicitations, we reach a point of withholding from all, rather than to have to select.

Perhaps we did begin to make these small decisions, we shall reclaim ourselves. We can exercise that freedom of either supporting or opposing theories or practices.

Too often we find it convenient to seek subterfuge in "I don't know" and "I don't care." We deny ourselves respect. We hide behind the unstable clay wall of indifference or by silence commit ourselves to what is thought to be the prevailing popular opinion.

HER NEW CAR RUINED

Swerved to Avoid Black Cat on Street

GARDENA, Calif. — In an attempt to avoid hitting a black cat that was crossing the street, "for fear of bad luck," Tokio Yoshiyama, 38, drove her 1972 Ford Torino 10 feet up a telephone pole guy wire, struck the pole and then managed to crawl out the passenger side of the vehicle after it had fallen to the roadway and overturned.

The accident, which occurred in the 15600 block of LaSalle St. at 3:17 a.m. Jan. 5, caused a power failure in an area which was restored at 4:27 a.m.

The Gardena Police Department, which was forced to go on its emergency generator, said that they received numerous calls concerning traffic signals out of order, in addition to receiving nine silent alarms due to the damaged cables.

Mrs. Yoshiyama told police

Newspaper—

Continued from Front Page

The form may change, he thinks, and The Post may go to weekly publication.

Readership Scattered

The King county domed stadium, going up a few blocks away from the Post's building at 215 Fifth Ave. S., hasn't had much effect on the paper, Hibya said.

Most of the customers moved out of the area years ago, and the subscribers go to such places as Bellevue, Tacoma, Portland and British Columbia.

On a wall in the office, with its ancient roll-up desks, is a group portrait of hundreds of players on Seattle Japanese baseball teams.

The photograph was made July 14, 1925, by the Japanese Photo Association of Seattle. Those days are gone forever.

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So much more—costs no more

Deadline nears Nat'l JACL keglers

PORTLAND, Ore.—The entry deadline for the 1973 National JACL Bowling Tournament being held here at Timberlaine is Tuesday, Jan. 23. It was reminded by Hiro Takeuchi, treasurer, who is accepting the applications.

The tournament, co-hosted by Portland JACL and Oregon Nisei Bowling Assn., is being held Mar. 5-10 with the opening mixer and closing awards dinner at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Special events for nonbowlers during the week include tours of the city, Columbia River, ski trip to Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood and salmon fishing on the river.

East-West offers \$600 Scholarships

LOS ANGELES — One year scholarships of \$600 each for training in the performing arts and allied areas are now available at the East-West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90020.

"No prior experience is necessary to qualify for some of the scholarships," said Beulah Quo, EWP president. "The scholarships come from the \$20,000 grant we received from National Endowment for the Arts," she added, "to provide training in acting, writing, costume design, dancing, directing, sound, lighting, set construction and theater administration."

Recipients will be selected on the basis of financial need and desire to learn. For information, call 660-0366 or write to Scholarship Committee, East-West Players Inc.

Deputy whip

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has been appointed deputy Majority Whip of the U.S. House of Representatives. The ten-year House veteran, who serves on the House Rules Committee, was appointed House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.)

Renew JACL Membership



SIX-YEARS SERVICE—Ted Uchimoto (left) of Chicago, board chairman of the General Mailing and Service, honored by the Japanese American Service Committee for his outstanding services as finance chairman for the last six years. Outgoing JASC president Lincoln Shimidzu (right) is presenting the gift.

Linc Shimizu ends 7-yr. reign as head of Chicago JASC, Lillian Kimura named

CHICAGO — At the 1972 annual meeting, Lillian C. Kimura was elected as the 1973 president of the Board of Directors of the Japanese American Service Committee.

Shimidzu was honored during a dinner held at Azuma Sukiyaki Restaurant. At the same time, Ted Uchimoto, general chairman of General Mailing Services was honored for his outstanding services as the last six years. Under Uchimoto's leadership, the membership income increased from \$9,600 to \$14,000, and the Special Event income increased from \$3,000 to \$25,000 through special events as the Annual Dinner, Market Day and Christmas card sales.

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Dear Friend,

Join JACL today. Why? Because JACL, the only National organization actively concerned about the welfare and well-being of Americans of Asian ancestry, can thereby continue to be an effective advocate to protect their rights and gain equal opportunities.

Because JACL believes in continuing its efforts to promote and support remedial and corrective legislation by maintaining a full-time office in Washington, D.C.

Because JACL supports the concept that the National organization is no stronger than the collective strength of its local chapters and district councils.

Because JACL seeks to promote the development of Regional Offices which will provide needed technical assistance for its membership and aid in the strengthening of local chapters.

Because JACL believes that it should accept its share of responsibility and work collaboratively with other ethnic groups and human relations organizations to bring about equality among all persons.

Because you and I, as Americans, believe that only as we work together as a team can we mount the kinds of activities and programs that will be meaningful and enduring.

We need you to join us in this effort. Join JACL today!

HENRY T. TANAKA
National President

Membership fees shown after name of CHAPTER is for Single & Couple "regular". TC fees indicate single membership in 1000 Club and additional regular membership for spouse. Student or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed is Membership Chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data.

(Partial List)

ALAMEDA, 101-20, Meri Ikeda, 2531 Clement Ave. Alameda 94501. **ALBANY**, 101-20, Student \$5. **BAY AREA**, 101-20, 20, Robin Matsui, 2732 Haste, Berkeley 94704. TC \$28. Student \$7. **BUENOS AIRES**, 101-20, Frank Fujitani, 635 Bluefield Ln., Hayward 94541. **FLORIN**, 101-20, Cathy Taketa, 1234 56th St., Sacramento 95819. Student \$4. **FRENCH CAMP**, 101-20, Hideo Morinaka, 612 W Wolfe Rd., Fremont 94539. **MONTEREY PENINSULA**, 101-20, Tak Yokota, 1080 Palm Ave., Seaside 94065. **OAKLAND**, 101-21, Steve Hirabayashi, 339 Lester Ave. Oakland 94606. TC \$25-34. Student \$9. **SACRAMENTO**, 101-20, 22-50, Percy Masaki, 2747 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento 95818. TC \$25-36. Student \$5-50. **SALINAS VALLEY**, 101-20, Charles Tanimura, 607 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas 92061. **SAN JOSE**, 101-20, Grayce Kato, 1836 Celeste Dr., San Jose 95128. **SEACOLA**, 101-20-22, Richard Tsukushi, 925 Woodside Rd., Redwood City 94061. TC \$25-37.50. Srs (65+) \$10-20. **SUNO MOUNTAIN COUNTY**, 101-20, Frank K. Oda, 1615 W 3rd St., Santa Rosa 95401. Student \$5, JAY \$3. **WATSONVILLE**, 101-20, Fred Nitta, PO Box 785, Watsonville 95078. **CCDC**, **DELANO**, 101-20, Ben Nagatani, PO Box 811, Delano 92315. TC \$25-34. **FOSTER**, 101-20, Jitsuo Otsu, 8300 E Lincoln, Foster 95625. Student \$5. **REDFIELD**, 101-20, Johnson Kikutani, 519 W Carpenter Ave., Redfield 93654. **PSWDC**, **ARIZONA**, 101-24, Peggy Matsubuchi, 4320 W Orchard Ln., Glendale 91201. **EAST LOS ANGELES**, 101-22, Michi Ohi, 111 St. Albans Ave., South Pasadena 91060. **GREATER PASADENA AREA**, 101-21, Robert T. Uchida, 832 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena 91106. **IMPERIAL VALLEY**, 101-18, Fro Nishira, 2408 Gowing Rd., Holtville 92250. **NORTH SAN DIEGO**, 101-20, Tom Honda, 1565 Chestnut, Carlsbad 92008. **ORANGE COUNTY**, 101-20, Betty Oka, Yassie Ohta, c/o 8858 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove 92647. **CHICAGO**, 101-25, Cheryl Hampton, 1322 W Argyle St., Chicago 60640. TC \$30. **CINCINNATI**, 101-20, Hoshi Sugawara, 927 Garmae, Dr., Cincinnati 45202. **CLEVELAND**, 101-20, John Shimidzu, 2906 Marsa Dr., Parma 44134. **DAYTON**, 101-24, Paula E. Okubo, 4001 Kings Hwy., Dayton 45406. **MILWAUKEE**, 101-20, Agnes Sakurai, 4601 N. 97th, Milwaukee 53218. TC \$25-30. **TWIN CITIES**, 101-20, Kiyoshi Ishihashi, 203 Prescott, St. Paul 55107. **EDC**, **NEW YORK**, 101-25, Michael Watabe, 4 Live Oak Rd., Norwalk, Conn 06851. TC \$30. **PHILADELPHIA**, 101-22, Hatanmi Harada, 2500 Pine St., Philadelphia 19103. TC \$38, Jr. \$4. **SEABROOK**, 101-20, Terri Masahashi, 18 Dorwood Dr., Bridgeton 08302. JACL \$7. **WASHINGTON, D.C.**, 101-20, Shigeki Hiratnika, 406 S. Barton St., Arlington, Va 22205. TC \$36-50.

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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

George Takei speaker at West Valley inaugural

West Valley JACL will install David Muraoka as 1973 president at its third annual installation dinner Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m., at Brave Bull Restaurant, San Jose.

Featured speaker will be much-talented George Takei, best known for his role in the "Star Trek" series. He has appeared in many films and TV dramas. Active in politics, he attended the Democratic national convention at Miami last year. He also was national JACL cultural affairs chairman this past biennium.

Mas Satow to install Venice-Culver board

Performing one of his last official duties as national JACL director, Mas Satow will swear in the 1973 board of the Venice-Culver JACL at its installation dinner-dance Jan. 20, 7:15 p.m., at the Fox & Hounds Restaurant in Santa Monica.

John Y. Azari, deputy district attorney with the Los Angeles County, is incoming president, succeeding Betty Yumori, who served for two terms.

Chuck Jones, who served for two terms, will round the evening festivities.

1973 Officers

FREMONT JACL

Fugio Yamamoto, pres.; Tak Nomura, 1st v.p.; Ernie Akaba, 2nd v.p.; Ted Saito, 3rd v.p.; Eiji Amemiya, treas.; Hiroshi Sahara, sec.; Carol Yamaguchi, cor. sec.; Frank Chuan, hist.; Yosh Pujiwara, ways-means; Frank Kasama, pub.; Ted Inouye, del.; Harry Taniguchi, ex-officio; Frances Amemiya, Joseph Toi, and Bill Young, bd. memb.

IDAHO FALLS JACL

Hid Hasegawa, pres.; George Nakaya, 1st v.p.; Haruo Hasegawa, 2nd v.p.; Douglas Mitani, 3rd v.p.; Ellen Kubo, treas.; Amy Tokutomi, sec.; Ted Yoshida, cor. sec.; Seichi Otow, past pres.; bd. of dir.—Tom Hirota, Kay Takemoto, Albert Yoshikawa, Bob Kozuka, Frank Hata, Jim Makimoto, Eugene Nodohara, ch. del.

FLORIN JACL

Dr. David Asahara, pres.; Bill Taketa, pres-elect; Amy Sekiguchi, sec.-treas.; Catherine Taketa, memb.; Paul Takekura, 1000 Club; Bill Kashiwagi, p.r.; Mary Yamamoto, scholarship; George Furukawa, ins.

PLACER COUNTY JACL

Don Yamazaki, pres.; Bob Takemoto, 1st v.p.; Frank Kagata, 2nd v.p.; Douglas Mitani, 3rd v.p.; Ellen Kubo, treas.; Amy Tokutomi, sec.; Ted Yoshida, cor. sec.; Seichi Otow, past pres.; bd. of dir.—Tom Hirota, Kay Takemoto, Albert Yoshikawa, Bob Kozuka, Frank Hata, Jim Makimoto, Eugene Nodohara, ch. del.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL

Wesley T. Doi, pres.; Hank Obayashi, 1st v.p.; (program); Frank Minami, 2nd v.p.; (news); Masao Ashizawa, 3rd v.p.; (p.r.); Yosh Nakashima, treas.; Louise Koike, sec.; Suzie Nakaki, cor. sec.; Yo Hironaka, del.; Bruce Inai, alt. del.; Fred Ogawa, Bob Nagata, Kaz Sumida, Nobuo Mihara, Steve Nakajo, Steve Doi, Phil Nakamura, Kaoru Orimoto, Jack Tanabe, Nob Hideshima, bd. of dir.; George Yamazaki Jr., ex-officio.

SONOMA COUNTY JACL

Frank Oda, pres.; Miyo Masao, George Hamamoto, Raymond Yamazaki, v.p.; James Yokoyama, treas.; Dr. Roy Okamoto, sec.; Martin Shimizu, cor. sec.; Edwin Ohki, 1000 Club; 2-yr. bd. memb.—Harry Suiyama, Fred Yokoyama, Ohki, James Yokoyama, Hideo Kobayashi, Shimizu, Okamoto, Tom Farrell, John Hirooka, Hamamoto, Amy Ohki, Suzi Hirooka, Ed Nomura, William Frua, holdover—George Shimizu, Ken Orai, Hiroshi Taniguchi, Milton Yoshioka, Dick Colombini, Yamazaki, Masao, Arthur Suiyama, Tom Furusho, Fran Peter, West Kawase (Jr.), permanent—Oda, James Murakami, George Okamoto.

WATSONVILLE JACL

Ernest Ura, pres.; Paul Hura, 1st v.p.; Tom Hura, 2nd v.p.; Judy Hane, sec.; Nancy Tao, Ryoko Haneta, cor. sec.; Susumu Katano, treas.; Tawo Yamashita, aud.; Fred Nitta, hist.; Tom Kizuka, JACL Sr. Center director; Steve Mine, Roy Sakae, youth director; Dr. Kenzo Yoshida, del.; Frank Wakayama, pub.

WEST VALLEY JACL

David Muraoka, pres.; John Murphy, 1st v.p.; Tom Kanemori, 2nd v.p.; John Kaku, treas.; Sumi Tanabe, sec.; Jane Miyamoto, cor. sec.

CALENDAR

Jan. 15 (Friday)
San Benito County—Inst. dnr., Paine's Club, Hollister, 7 p.m.
Jan. 16 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver—Inst. dnr-dance, Fox & Hounds Restaurant, 2900 Wilshire, Santa Monica, 7:15 p.m.
Orange County—Inst. dnr-dance, Disneyland Hotel Grand Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.; San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta, spkr.
Fremont—Inst. luau dnr., Kennedy Ctr. Union City, 5 p.m.
Jan. 21 (Sunday)
Dayton—Japanese movies, Kennedy Union Theater, Univ. of Dayton, 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 25 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg., Holliness Church, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle—Inst. dnr., Bush Garden, 7:30 p.m.; Tami Watanabe, spkr.
Jan. 27 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.—Inst. dnr., Sheraton Motor Inn, Silver Spring, 6 p.m.
St. Louis—Inst. dnr., Marriott Inn, 7 p.m.; David Ushio, spkr.
San Jose—Inst. dnr., Ryate House Mediterranean Room, 7:30 p.m.; William Marumoto, spkr.
Jan. 28 (Sunday)
EDC—1st Qtrly Session, Sheraton-Silver Spring Motor Inn, 8:27 Coleville Rd., Silver Spring, Md., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. Sun.
CDDC—Bd Mtg., Carouzel Restaurant, Delano, 12:30 p.m.
West Valley—Inst. dnr., Brave Bull Restaurant, San Jose, 7:30 p.m.; George Takei, spkr.
Feb. 4 (Sunday)
NCVND—Qtrly Mtg., Sacramento JACL hosts.
Sacramento—Inst. dnr., Riverside—Inst. dnr., Hickory BBQ, Corona, 7:30 p.m.; Dave Ushio, spkr.
Feb. 13 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Feb. 17 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Inst. dnr., Mas Batawi, spkr.

Tickets are available at \$10 per person from:
Sam Shimoguchi—Bank of Tokyo (381-0673), Hiroshi Shimizu (281-4761), and Dr. Takao Shimizu (288-9153).

January Events

San Francisco JACL elects Wes Doi

Wesley T. Doi has been selected to lead the San Francisco JACL for the coming year. Elections were at a chapter board of governors meeting Jan. 8, at the Hospitality Room of the Sumitomo Bank's Geary Blvd. branch.

Doi, who also served as San Francisco JACL president in 1969, is the proprietor of Master Teachers. His wife, Toyoko, teaches at Morning Star School. They have three sons. Doi was recently elected vice governor of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

February Events

Stockton to stage Japan culture benefit

A Japanese cultural benefit show will be staged by the Stockton JACL on Sunday, Feb. 25, 4 p.m., at the Stockton Civic Memorial Auditorium in cooperation with the Stockton city parks and recreation department and Pixie Woods board of directors, it was announced by chapter president Ted Yoneda.

Program includes entertainment, costumes, and Japanese food. Four outstanding Japanese groups will entertain: 17-piece Shinsei Band of San Francisco; Taiko Doko Kai (Japanese Drum Corps); Lodi Miyu Doko Kai (folk dancing); Jutei Hanayagi School (classical dancing).

Food will be catered from Yoneda's Japanese Restaurant, Stockton, and from Yamato's Restaurant, San Francisco. The schedule: 4 p.m.—Social hour; 5-7 p.m.—Dinner and entertainment. Tickets for this Japanese spectacular, the first of its kind here, is \$7.50 per person and may be obtained from Stockton City Hall Rm. 301, Pixie Woods board members, Stockton JACL members.

December Events

Arizona hosts 40 at Yuletide party

The chapter met Jan. 10 for its first meeting of the year. About 40 children and their parents enjoyed the recent Arizona JACL Christmas party.

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L.A. area chapter-sponsored group major med insurance program thrives

LOS ANGELES—Introduced 3½ years ago by Jimmy Gozawa to his fellow members of San Fernando Valley JACL, the chapter-sponsored JACL group major medical insurance plan has now been accepted by some 4,200 persons with 30 agents authorized to offer and service the plan in five other chapters: Gardena Valley, San Gabriel Valley, West Los Angeles, East Los Angeles and Orange County.

Gozawa, who conceived the \$25,000 80/20 major medical program with only \$100 deductible per calendar year and offered by the American Japanese Insurance Agency, 73-59 Cleon Ave., Sun Valley (765-9715), told the annual dinner meeting of agents last month that other JACL chapters are planning to co-sponsor the plan.

Outstanding agents who have aided in the success of the plan include:
LOS ANGELES—Arnold Maeda (388-9631), George Yamada (396-1600), Kiyo Yamato (624-9316), Shunji Shimada (398-9631), Fred Suto (221-1578), Don Yoshida (731-8833), Tak Ogino (685-3144).
GARDENA VALLEY—Seichi Sugino (332-1273), Stuart Taniguchi (772-5629), Yukiko Ho (325-0051), Jeff K. Ogata (532-1273), Louise Galucci (541-4366).

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Jimmy Gozawa (765-9715), Richard Anthony (765-4260), John P. Collins (673-7336).
ORANGE COUNTY—Ken Uye-sugi (540-3770), Ken Ige (213-724-2430).

The plan pays 80% of the room and board (semi-private), ambulance, blood and

other hospital expenses. Plan also covers 100% of the first \$300 of each accident. Quarterly premium rates are: Single: \$31.50; couple, \$63.60; family, three or more, \$76.20.

Saburo Kidos return to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—The Saburo Kidos returned here Dec. 22 to live after a 30-year absence. Now retired, they live at 1628 Anza St.

Kido, who came here in 1922 from Hilo to study and later practice law, retired two years ago in Los Angeles following a mild stroke. During the war years, when he was National JACL president, he stayed at Poston WRA Center and relocated to Salt Lake City. After the war, he moved to Los Angeles, where he eventually became publisher of the now-defunct Shin Nichibei.

Pasadena School seeks Asian American expert

PASADENA, Calif.—An education expert is being sought by the Pasadena Unified School District to assist in implementing and operating a specially-funded program, Asian American in Our Community, at Audubon Primary School.

Applicant should have experience working with students in grades K-3, knowledge and experience with Asian American communities and a BA degree or related experience. Salary is \$40 per day, not to exceed 50 days, starting Jan. 25. Interested parties should write to PUSD Personnel, 351 S. Hudson, Pasadena, or call 795-0419.

Sequoia mochitsuki to be community annual

Sequoia JACL held a community mochitsuki on Dec. 30 at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Twenty-one families participated in this event which was blessed with fair weather.

Unlike many organizational mochitsuki, this one was unique on two counts: First, the mochis was made by the traditional use and knife method with the manpower supplied by the participating families; second, there was no profit motive. It was strictly a cultural affair.

This was a pilot project and because of its outstanding success will be repeated on a yearly basis.

UW Students Club celebrates 50th year

SEATTLE—50th anniversary of the University Students Club, Inc. (also known as the Japanese Students Club and SYNKO) was celebrated Nov. 11 with a no-host cocktail party and reception at the Kawabe Memorial House. An open invitation was extended to all U. of Wash. alumni and friends. Recipients of scholarship 1972-73 awards each receiving \$500 were announced as follows:

Patricia Yamada, Franklin High; Linda S. Ikeda, Tacoma; Marnie L. Mikami, Foster High; Eileen Takeuchi, U. of W. soph.; Yasuko Aratani, U. of W. soph.; and Clara I. Okada, U. of W. senior.

Ken Sato, pres.; Don Maekawa, sec.

Okura—

Continued from Page 3

These are only a few of the things (in one area of today's vast arena of mental and emotional problems) that religion is doing to aid mental health.

The same is true in areas such as alcoholism and anti-social or criminal behavior and as well in the more traditional problems of mental illness such as depressive illness and schizophrenia—through church participation in community rehabilitation and other activities for the mentally restored. Religion and mental health should and are allies today to a greater extent, perhaps, than ever before in our history.

Calling Matsubara

OAKLAND, Calif.—Whereabouts of Frank Fukushima Matsubara, 71, last known to live here in 1967 and later in Sacramento, is being sought by his younger brother in Kobe, according to Steve Hirabayashi, Oakland JACL president, of 339 Lester Ave.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

A year ago, Honolulu City Councilwoman Mary George couldn't find another member to second her proposal to ban New Year's Eve fireworks. Last week she said she plans to reintroduce the bill and the only other Republican on the council, Daniel Clement, Jr., will support it. The fireworks caused considerable air pollution but not enough to be hazardous to health, according to state health officials.

Mayor Shunichi Kimura of the Big Island told the Hawaii State Assn. of Counties that the county system of government in Hawaii should be abolished. He made the proposal in response to a suggestion by Fujio Matsuda, state transportation director, that a super general planning agency combine the planning of the state. This would mean, Matsuda said, a fusing of the various county planning agencies and lead to clearer control of a consistent and comprehensive quality growth.

Names in the News

State Rep. Herman Wedemeyer, 48, a football All-American while at St. Mary's College a generation ago, was reported recovering at St. Francis Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Jerry Sakamoto, a Sanele, expects to be ordained as a Buddhist priest in 1974. A Univ. of Hawaii senior, Sakamoto, 22, it is believed, will be the first Sanele in the Islands to become a Buddhist minister. After graduation in May, he plans to enter Otani Univ. in Japan to prepare for the ministry.

Mildred D. Kosaki, teacher and researcher, was elected the first woman director of Hawaiian Electric Co. Her capabilities came known to the company while she was a member of the city charter commission then chaired by Andrew F. Ing. HECO financial vice-president, her husband, Richard Kosaki, is chancellor of the Univ. of Hawaii's proposed West Oahu College.

Dr. Fujio Matsuda, 48, director of the State Dept. of Transportation since 1963, will be appointed vice-president for business affairs at the Univ. of Hawaii, the Advertiser reported. The board of regents, meeting this week, was expected to approve the appointment. Matsuda was expected to approve the appointment. Matsuda will supervise the budget, planning and development of all nine campuses.

City Hall

Mayor Frank Fasi has named Samuel T. Fata, 38, as the city's budget director. He was director of business and fiscal affairs of the Univ. of Hawaii's community-college system. Fasi has announced three other cabinet members — city managing director Richard Sharpless to swap jobs with corporation counsel Paul Devens, and the reappointment of city prosecutor Barry Chung.

Gov. John Burns has appointed eight persons to state boards and commissions. They are: George S. Ishihara, reappointed to the Housing Commission; Benicio Paraso and Walter Lum, engineers, and Gilman Hu and Roy

Education

The Rev. Edwin Womack, former member of the state board of education, predicts a teacher strike in Feb. Womack blames the Hawaii State Teachers Assn. for making demands the state currently cannot meet, but he is also critical of the Dept. of Education and the Board of Education on other matters. A statewide teacher strike in early Feb. is likely, he said, because of basic conflicts in attitude between the HSTA and the DOE.

More than half of the teachers in the Univ. of Hawaii's innovative programs have been sent to other campuses. The contracts will not be renewed for the 1973-74 academic year. The letters went to 1,000 teachers with the rank of instructor or above who teach in the innovative programs and do not hold appointments in regular academic departments. Twenty-five persons are involved.

State Capitol

Gov. John A. Burns will again ask the state legislature for the fourth time in five years for an increase in gasoline taxes — this time from five to eight cents a gallon. Such an increase would raise \$8.8 million in the first year from the gasoline-buying public. Taxes and money problems are likely to be the priority concern of the legislature when it convenes Jan. 17 for a scheduled 12-week session.

A report by Hawaii's legislative auditor has been picked as tops in the nation for excellence in legislative research. The 1971 report was selected for the award recently by the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders. The study was by the office of Hawaii auditor Clinton Tanimura.

Thomas S. Sakata has been named assistant administrator of the Hawaii International Services Agency which is part of the Dept. of Planning and Economic Development. He was a marketing specialist in the department's economic development division, specializing in promotion of sales and exports of Hawaiian products abroad.

Six state administrators who are retiring are as follows: George J. Souza, chief of the Administration Services Division, 29 years of service; Ralph H. Tahimotu, chief of the labor relations branch, 26 years; Fred E. Steiner, medical director, 26 years; Robert S. Nakomoto, chief of the air sanitation branch, 26 years; George Zane, chief of the sanitation branch, 26 years; and House Democrats reelected Tada Beppu as speaker of the House for another term. House committee chairmen: all Democrats have been named as follows: Jack Suwa, finance; Dennis O'Connor, judiciary; Akira Sakuma, education; Robert Kimura, higher education; Richard Kawakami, water and land use; Rick Medina, labor; Richard Wasai, parks, fish and game; Jean S. King, environment; Peter Hiroshi Kato, welfare and assistance; Patrick Young, housing; Richard Wong, health; Richard Garcia, military and civil defense; Ted Yap, consumer protection; T. C. Yim, human rights; Steve Cobb, corrections; Kenneth Lee, public employment; Peter Iha, transportation; Clarence Akiaki, legislative management; Daniel Kihano, Oahu select; Yoshiko Takamie, Hawaii select; Tony Kimura, Kauai select.

The Braves' Yutaka Fukumoto, who batted .301 and stole a record 106 bases, was voted the P.L.'s MVP.

In professional golf, Masashi (Jumbo) Ozaki, Japan's winningest golfer for the second straight year, was the big show. He was voted Golfer of the Year after winning 10 titles during 1972 and chalking up close to \$100,000 in winnings.

In professional boxing, World Boxing Association flyweight king Masao Ohba was chosen Boxer of the Year for the second straight time.

Ohba scored two victories in title bouts during the year, beating fellow-countryman Susumu Hanagata by a decision in March and knocking out Orlando Amores of Panama in the fifth round in June.

Japan's only other world champ today, Koichi Wajima, scored two knockouts in defending his junior middleweight crown.

He challenged Domenico Tiberio of Italy in the first round in May and knocked out Matt Donovan of Trinidad-Tabago in the third round in October.

Both of Japan's champs are scheduled to defend in January.

The Japanese lost one world title when Kuniaki Shibata was flattened by Clemente Sanchez of Mexico in the third round of their world Boxing Council featherweight championship bout in Tokyo on May 19.

Circuit Judge Thomas Ogata on Dec. 15 placed George K. Teramoto on a year's probation for illegal possession of a pistol. Teramoto originally was charged with the attempted robbery of market owner Gary K. Yamashita, an act Teramoto said he was forced to commit by three men who threatened him.

Ten men — operators and participants — were arrested at a floating dice game Jan. 4 for promoting gambling and will be tried Jan. 18. It will be the first test case of Hawaii's new law permitting social gambling. Police seized \$2,900 in cash from the table and from the pockets of suspects who were booked and free on \$100 bail.

Police Force Lt. Harold M. Kawasaka of the Honolulu Police Dept. was one of some 300 officers to be graduated Dec. 15 from the 151st session of the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. Other local police officers who have been graduated from the course include Chief Francis Kono, Lt. Maj. Orby Groves, Capt. Charles Fee, Capt. Edwin Ross and Lt. Jack Montgomery.

Nisei stock brokerage opens Gardena branch GARDENA, Calif. — H. Kawano & Co., first Nisei-owned stock brokerage firm to own a seat on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, opened a branch office here at 15127 S. Western Ave. with Frank Hirashima as manager.

It is the second Kawano branch on the mainland for the Hawaii-based firm. The first branch in Los Angeles at 626 Wilshire Blvd. is managed by Fred Funakoshi.

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Nisei coaching Olympic stars

SAN PABLO, Calif. — Tatso Yamashita, head coach of the San Pablo Recreation and Parks Swim Team, has had a hand in training such Olympic Games swimming stars as Donna de Varona, Carolyn Schuler and John Hencken.

Long associated with the Berkeley YMCA Swim Club, Yamashita has been working the past year and a half with the San Pablo swim team, turning it into a top-flight group, according to Gordon Raddue, sports writer in the Berkeley Daily Gazette.

"It's getting better all the time," Yamashita said, "but we're still far from our goal of being able to compete with the best. The main thing is to get the kids and their parents swim-oriented to higher goals."

A long term goal of Yamashita is to develop some of his swimmers to the point where they will qualify for the 1974 National AAU Long Course Championships to be held in August at Concord.

Yamashita's son, Lowell, also coaches swimming for the newly-formed Richmond Recreation and Parks Department team.

Sunada—

Continued from Front Page

par's short life included Dr. Lee Grande Nob, who followed Carlisle as superintendent of education; Dr. Kenneth C. Farrer; Mrs. Evelyn Hodges Lewis; and C. Don Bishop. The late Mrs. Laura Merrill, for whom a girls' residence hall on USU campus is named, was librarian, arriving in Topaz after the Carlisle family returned to Logan.

On Oct. 2, 1942, a group of sugar-beet workers left Topaz for a short interval in Cache County. Farmers in the Lewiston area, northwest of Logan, still remember them. Because of the war, there was a shortage of farm laborers.

No Signs Today

A visit to Topaz now shows no sign of the civilization that existed there 30 years ago. The wind has blown the dust back over all traces of the past, and the jewel known as Topaz still glimmers near Topaz Mountain. Residents called Topaz the "Jewel of the Desert." Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, economist, historian, on the USU faculty, delivered a faculty honor lecture in 1962. His subject, "The Price of Prejudice," concerned all 10 camps. He used Topaz as the focal point of his study. Arrington was recently named LDS historian.

Minidoka was a similar camp located near Hunt in Jerome County, Idaho. Almost 10,000 Japanese were interned there. Farm laborers were recruited from Minidoka to assist in the sugar beet and potato fields during the war years in Idaho. "There used to be a camp over there, where a lot of Japanese were kept during the war," people say as they pass through Jerome County. But upon looking in the direction pointed out, there is nothing left. It has returned to the desolate desert it was.

Crops were raised outside the fence of Tule Lake in California during its brief lifespan. Internees were allowed out the gate, but always under guard, to cultivate the surrounding soil. They raised vegetables served in the mess halls. Family units were not allowed cooking facilities in any of the camps. All ate their meals "army style" in the central halls.

Camps Dismantled After Tule Lake was closed, Don Younker, a returned Navy Veteran, homesteaded 100 acres of land one and one half miles from the former concentration camp. Two of the barracks from Tule Lake were moved onto his land, part of which had been framed by Tule Lake internees.

Mrs. Younker said farming was difficult because of the very short growing season. "A Fourth of July freeze meant a farmer lost his entire crop. The land was comparable to the Nile Valley in its fertility, but the weather made farming very risky at the high altitude."

The other camps in which Japanese were interned were Manzanar, Calif.; Gila River, Ariz.; Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Granada, Colo.; Rohwer, Ark.; and Jerome, Ark.; and Poston, Ariz.

Most Americans 40 years old or younger do not know the camps ever existed. Many Japanese who experienced the hardships of the war years are reluctant to talk about it. Some, who were born in the camps feel ashamed — though they need not. They are 26 to 29 years old now.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Race Obsession Obscures Talent

AMERICAN IN DISGUISE, by Daniel I. Okimoto, with a foreword by James A. Michener, Walker/Weatherhill, 206 pp., \$6.95.

Born of a Christian minister at Santa Anita Racetrack in 1942, the author resettled in Pasadena, where he finished high school; he took a B.A. degree from Princeton, and an M.A. from Harvard. He later considered his educational background, he might have searched for his identity by reasoning from observed phenomena to conclusion. For example, the people of America have common citizenship, speak a common language, have a common culture and tradition, are loyal to a common group of institutions, therefore, the Americans are a nationality.

With even greater propriety, the same reasoning might be applied to the people of Japan.

Instead, from gossip overheard, and popular literature read, he proceeds from an opposite direction. Without identifying the archetype to which they are supposed to be long, he starts with the premise that the Japanese are a race.

Except for his emotional involvement with misconceptions of race, the author tends to be astute; the writing, with occasional lapses, is exceptionally good, even distinguished. He gives a good analysis of the people and society of Japan.

The final paragraph is on Women, Race, and Marriage. In it he gives some of his experience in Japan, with insight into Japanese psychology and viewpoint. Towards the end, somewhat apologetically, he reveals he has married a Caucasian.

Final Paragraph

Everyone has his obstacles to overcome, and it appears that with the author the chief impediment to the realization of his talent is his irrational racist view of life. An interracial marriage might warp his thinking even further, but for the sake of literature, let us hope the contrary occurs.

It seems a waste for this kind of talent to go down the drain of racism.

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JACL Phone Book

A huge decline in the number of hotels and apartments owned or operated by Seattle Japanese shows up noticeably in the 1972 Japanese Community Telephone Directory.

Published by the local JACL chapter, the booklet in English carries no advertising, but its classified section reveals some interesting Greater Seattle Japanese business demographics.

Jiro Namatame chaired the 1973 directory which is distributed by mail, free. But with the expected donations from the recipients, the chapter will make a few bucks on this useful project.

Compared with 1967, five years have brought about the following changes:

1967	1973
Hotels, Apts.	210
Drugists	210
Dentists	210
Florists	210
Dry Cleaners	210
Barbers	210
Japan Companies	210
Gardeners	210
Physicians	210
Restaurants	210

Local Scene

Los Angeles

A program for pre-school children (age 3-5) and parents of Asian background is about to begin Jan. 30 at Denker Avenue, 1009 S. Denker, Dayton Heights, Castelar, and Solano Avenue Schools. It will provide for use and understanding of English for both English and non-English speaking children. Bilingual and ESL techniques will be used for those who need it. Registration ends Jan. 19. Call 327-8103 for further information.

Students and guests of the Japanese conversation class taught by Jimmy Goshima of San Fernando Valley JACL at El Camino Real Community Adult School, Woodland Hills, gathered for a year-end party recently and later saw "Chushingura" showing at the Sho Tokyo Theatre. The class meets Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7-10 p.m., with a new term starting Jan. 29. Details may be obtained after 2 p.m. by calling 888-1492.

San Francisco

A pair of Japanese raccoon dogs (Nyctereutes procyonoides) named Alti and Oty arrived from Osaka as a Sister City gift for the zoo just before Christmas. They have a raccoon-like face, yellowish-brown bodies and white like a banshee. San Francisco in return is sending a pair of white fallow deer.

Applications are available for the 1973 Sakura Festival queen contest from Tad Fujita, this year's contest chairman, care of Japanese Chamber of Commerce, World Trade Center, Room 137 (986-6140). The entry deadline is Feb. 17. The festival will be held Apr. 13-22. Among the prizes for the queen will be a trip to Japan.

San Jose

Contemporary Japanese ceramics from the Dr. Herbert Sanders collection are among the "Third World Show" exhibit at the Civic Art Gallery on review through February. Dr. Sanders is a member of the art faculty at San Jose State.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

George Takel of Los Angeles, appointed by Assemblyman Charles Warren to the Democratic State Central Committee, will attend his first meeting in Sacramento, Jan. 26-27, when potential Democratic candidates for the 1974 gubernatorial race will be interviewed.

Jesse Unruh, candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, discussed his priorities and steps to prevent physical and social deterioration in the city at a party Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Volunteers for Unruh headquarters, 1060 Wilshire Blvd., according to Mrs. Marge Shinno (664-1534).

Business

The Bank of Tokyo of California reports 1972 income (before securities gains or losses) of \$4,849,046, an increase of 19.1 percent over 1971 figure of \$4,071,519. Per share earnings reached \$2.05 (calculated on an increase in the average number of shares outstanding of approximately 350,000), up from \$2.02 the previous year (adjusted to reflect a two-for-one stock split effected Dec. 7, 1972). Deposits on Dec. 31 reached \$648,703,058, an increase of 49.7 percent over the previous year's \$433,401,605. Loans rose by 40.8 percent to \$437,497,448 from \$310,762,667. The bank's total assets rose by 47.4 percent to \$719,610,869 from \$488,326,074.

Los Angeles based Pacific Architects and Engineers, Lev Zetlin Associates, Inc., Washington, D.C., and Mitsubishi International Corp., New York, agreed to a joint venture on the design and development of buildings, building systems, civil, structural, and special purpose facilities.

Kunio Kabuto, president of the Sumitomo Bank of California, was elected to the board of directors of the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. He is the first Japanese businessman to become a member of the Chamber board. As president of the Sumitomo Bank of California since June, 1971, Kabuto has led the Sumitomo Bank to new records in earnings and growth, opening as many branches as were opened the previous five years.

Net income before securities gains of The Sumitomo Bank of California for the year 1972 amounted to \$4,545,470, according to Kunio Kabuto, president. This compares with \$3,629,276, for 1971, an increase of 25.2 percent. Net earnings per share after taxes before securities gains were \$4.66 for 1972 compared with \$4.15 for 1971. Total assets at Dec. 31 were \$682,506,935 compared with \$472,634,553 a year ago.

New Year's promotion list at The Sumitomo Bank of California included five new officers, named by president Kunio Kabuto, as follows: Mrs. Misako Ouchida, San Jose, to operations officer; Jean K. San Francisco Main Office, to loan officer; Arthur Tsuchiya, S.F. Head Office, to assistant trust officer; Mrs. Masako Parker, San Jose, to loan officer; and Sadao Suda, Crenshaw office, to public relations officer.

Burlington Northern plans to construct a 16-story tower Pacific Trade Center near the Seattle waterfront to house its regional railroad headquarters and space for other firms engaged in international commerce. BN vice president Taul Watanabe said the proposed center means BN "is proposing to expand its role in PNW commerce with Japan and other Pacific Rim nations and with Alaska."

Seattle importer and wholesaler of Oriental foods, Uwajimaya, Inc., qualified for a \$495,000 loan (including \$222,750 from the SBA) to construct a new warehouse in the 4400 block of Seventh Ave., it was announced by Senator Warren Magnuson. The firm employs 59 persons. The warehouse project will add about six jobs.

William A. (Bill) Matsumoto, assistant manager of West Coast Life Insurance Co.'s Sacramento Agency, has earned the coveted National Quality Award once again in 1972 for the 17th year. He has

been associated with West Coast Life for 24 years and has been a member of their Leaders' Club for 15 years. Long active in Sacramento community affairs, he is a member of the JACL, Lion's International, and the Sacramento Life Underwriter's Association.

The Calif. State Banking Department on Dec. 15 denied the proposed location of a Bank of Tokyo branch at Sixth and Wilshire in Santa Monica. Additional Merit Savings & Loan shares were being mailed to stockholders this week following approval of a 2 1/2-1 stock split. Also approved was an increase in capitalization from 50,000 to 500,000 shares. It was announced by Bruce T. Kaji, board chairman, Merit S&L is celebrating its 10th anniversary this week.

Military

Among eight captured American fliers who appeared in a Hanoi news conference Dec. 22 was Cmdr. Gordon Ross Nakagawa, 37, an A-6A Intruder pilot based at Whidbey Island (Wash.) Naval Air Station. His wife Jeanne and their three children live on Whidbey Island. His parents, the Bunny Nakagawas of Auburn, Calif., and Placer County JACLers, told friends their son was shot down Dec. 29 near Haiphong. The Samsel flier said he was all right except for a fractured arm which was being well treated. He was a member of Attack Sq. 196, which has been serving aboard the carrier Enterprise since September.

Kenneth Okuma, principal of Alina Haina School, Honolulu, has been elected president of the 442nd Veterans Club for 1973.

Sgt. Richard G. Shimizu of Gardena son of the Takeo Shimizus, an information specialist with the Alaskan Air Command 21st Comp Wing at Elmendorf AFB earned the USAF Outstanding Unit Award for a sixth time. The unit was cited for professionalism in providing first-line defense of North America and Alaska during 1971.

Air Force 1st Lt. Kenneth K. Yamada, son of the Patrick Yamadas of Torrance, Calif., is a missile maintenance officer at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. who recently assisted in the launching of Minuteman III from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The missile was transported from Grand Forks for the test. A 1964 Gardena High School graduate, he received his B.S. in engineering at UCLA and commissioned through the AFOTC program.

Col. James Y. Nagahiro was among the 39 Air Force personnel declared to be missing in action in Southeast Asia in the Defense Department announcement December 26. No hometown was designated.

Radio-TV

Artist-author Taro Yashima appeared in the Jan. 4 segment of "Sesame Street" as an old artist who makes a Nagasaki kite for the children to fly. It was telecast in Los Angeles over KCET (26).

Elections

Former Maui senator Toshio Anai was among the four Republican electors in Hawaii who met last month in Honolulu to cast their votes for the Nixon-Agnew ticket. It was the first time the Republicans in Hawaii's 13 years as a state assembled its electors for the election formally.

Stephen Nakashima, San Jose attorney, was among the 45 Republican electors in California who assembled in Sacramento to cast the official ballot.

Sports

Barry Kurokawa of Wilson High was named the second team of the 1972 L.A. all-city football team. The 5-9, 165-pounder was selected at one of the end positions on the second offensive team. He was a favorite target of quarterback Randy Garcia, who was named Player of the Year.

Awards

The late Kiyooki Saibara, 88, pioneer rice grower at his Webster (Tex.) farm, was awarded the Order of Sacred Treasure, 3rd class, posthumously. In 1957, Saibara received his first Japanese decoration, the Order of Sacred Treasure, 5th Class.

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Beauties



Ruth Sakahara (above) was homecoming queen last November of Springs Woods High School, Houston, the largest high school in Texas with 4,169 students and a senior class of 850. She is the daughter of Hiroshi Sakaharas. Father was Puyallup Valley JACL president and is now working with TRW Systems on the Sky-lab program.

All-A student at Lowell Barbara Matsumoto, 17, daughter of the Toshio Matsumotos of La Habra, will enter the Junior Miss statewide contest at Santa Rosa Jan. 27. As La Habra's Junior Miss, she was awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Jr. Chamber of Commerce. She plans to continue her studies at UC Irvine.

Courtroom

Mrs. Kara Kondo of Yakima, Wash., was recipient of the 1972 Liberty Bell award presented by the County Bar Association in Yakima. She has been a member of the Mayor's Committee on Human Rights, president of the Toastmasters Club, and the League of Women Voters. Husband Takashi is a pharmacist and owner of a drug store in Yakima. They are parents of teenager Lance and daughter Elaine, a recent graduate of Washington State University. They are long-time residents of Yakima.

The Seattle-King County Bar Assn. had recommended Mrs. Yukiko (Kodama) Sata to the Seattle justice court vacancy created by the election of Judge Janice Niemi to the superior court. There were 16 lawyers who had applied and the city council, in executive session Dec. 18, appointed Mrs. Betty T. Howard to the position.

Health

Oxnard City Councilman Dr. Tsugio Kato is the first recipient of the Virgil Brown Memorial Dentist of the Year Award, presented Dec. 5 by the So. Calif. Academy of General Dentistry. Elected to the city council last year, the 34-year-old graduate of Fairleigh - Dickinson University School of Dentistry is president-elect of the academy which honored him for "significant contributions to dentistry and community."

Welfare

Replacing the EYOA which expired at the end of 1972 administering agencies funded under the Office of Ecological Opportunity at Los Angeles is the newly-formed Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency. Among the 15 new board of director members is Ron Wakabayashi of the Council of Ori-

1000 CLUB CORNER

Memberships for December

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

The PC apologues for omitting several active 1000 Club members from its Honor Roll in the annual Holiday Issue. To assure against this next time, the format has been changed. For the month of December, 1972, National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 96 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for a month-end current total of 2,436.

ALAMEDA	4-Takeshita, Mrs. Ikuko	10-Ishiyama, Dr. Teorii	13-Ochi, John
4-Ushijima, Harry	11-Uchiyama, Mrs. Yuri	13-Sadatsaki, Mrs. Mary	CONTRA COSTA
BEN LOMOND	16-Uchida, Ken	1-Nakatsuki, William	20-Oishi, Joe
1-Hirota, Mrs. Hiza	6-Kagawa, George T	19-Sugihara, Fumiko	DELANO
4-Makiyama, Mrs. Shigeo	1-Chicago	17-Nagatsuki, Edward	18-Yonaki, Sadatoshi
CHICAGO	16-Higashimura, Jake K	11-Furukawa, Louis	12-Furukawa, Willie M
11-Hikawa, Richard	1-Iwata, Roy	24-Furukawa, Willie M	7-Matsuda, Ed M
7-Kabamoto, Jack	1-Koga, Albert	1-Sawanobori, Motoharu	DETROIT
10-Naritoku, George T	13-Okumura, William T	21-Taira, Tom	11-Furukawa, Louis
18-Tamura, Masato	12-Tani, Kenji	12-Fuji, Kenji	13-Fuji, Kenji
18-Yamakoshi, Nobu	CINCINNATI	15-Hiyama, Kazuo	14-Toyama, Thomas T
1-Richard, Arthur M	1-Yoss, Dr. Jack G	GARDENA VALLEY	14-Kuwata, Dr. Hiroshi

HOLLYWOOD	18-Manuka, Dr. Shig T	3-Mitchell, Richard G	LONG BEACH-HARBOR	18-Furukawa, Easy I	MARYSVILLE	10-Hatamiya, Thomas	MID-COLUMBIA	12-Asai, Taro	MILE-HI	12-Noguchi, John	MILWAUKEE	1-Dinges, Tom R	1-Eberhart, Thomas A	1-Gray, Carl	1-Sasaki, Thomas T	10-Nakamoto, Tom	1-Suzuki, Henry T	NEW YORK	7-Isono, Yoshio	10-Kitajima, Mrs. Molly	19-Nishi, James G	ORANGE COUNTY	6-Machara, Dr. Samuel R	13-Nahata, Clarence	17-Okuda, Jim S	PASADENA	16-Monima, Kay K	17-Ozawa, Haruo H	PHILADELPHIA	18-Ohama, Ben	1-Uyehara, Mrs. Grace	12-Kubo, Ellen A	PUYALLUP VALLEY	13-Kanda, Mrs. Grace	16-Kanda, Dr. John M	15-Moriyasu, Dr. Victor I	REEDLEY	7-Kiyasato, George Y	SACRAMENTO	13-Daikai, Frank M	17-Fuji, Tom	11-Furukawa, Tom	5-Masaki, Dr. H S	SAINT LOUIS	18-Hayashi, Harry H	17-Morioka, Dr. Alfred A
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ental Organizations, and one-time National JACL youth services director. The Asian community currently has two EEO-funded agencies, Oriental Service American Youth, and Services to Asian American and Youth, both located at 1215 S. Flower. Wakabayashi is currently project director of the Japanese American Sightless Institute, sponsored by the Japanese Community Pioneer Center.

Government

A grand jury probe will be sought by Jack Tenner, representing Normand Club, into alleged violation of the Brown Act by Gardens Mayor Ken Nakaoka and three other city councilmen. Only city councilman Paul Bannai was not named in the charge arising out of the attempt to pass a new ordinance regarding the closing dates for the clubs. The Brown Act prohibits the secret meeting of three or more elected officials except to discuss personnel matters or matters under litigation.

Deaths

Rev. Goto, Taro, 70, Lodi, Dec. 18. Hokkaido-born minister since 1931 with Japanese Methodist Churches at Portland, Denver, Ontario, Ore., and superintendent of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Annual Conference (1949-1964), retired from pastoral service in 1968.

Rev. Ouchi, Yoshinao: Hiroshima, Dec. 3. Minister of Tristate Buddhist Church and San Diego Buddhist Church prewar.

Bissell, Maj. Gen. Clayton L. 79, Murfreesboro, Tenn., died Dec. 28, 1944. He was assistant chief of staff, G-2 under General Marshall and well-known among MIS graduates.

Tajiri, Fuyo K., 80, Berkeley, died Dec. 28. Mother of the late PC editor Larry Tajiri. She is survived by four sons Vince, Shinkichi, Thomas, James, d Yoshiko Roberts, and 14 gc.

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