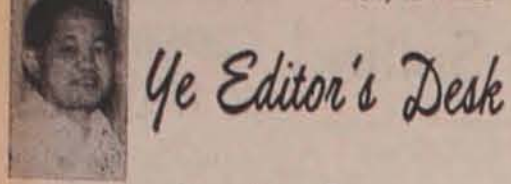


2— Friday, Dec. 7, 1973



THE TIME TO SHARE

Harry K. Honda

Laboring in the evenings on the annual Holiday Issue, invariably there is a Christmas carol emanating from the office radio every once in a while. The shop windows in Little Tokyo are packed with gift suggestions. JACL's Christmas Cheer campaign is in full swing. The holiday season is here!

But this year, the Christmas street decorations here hang unit. We're wearing a sweater to keep warm in the office because the thermostat is down to 68 degrees. The news on the radio is replete with the big issue of the day—not the Watergate, but the oil crisis, and talk of shortening the office hours, shutting down power three hours at a time as winter deepens. The tumbling Dow-Jones averages attributed to fears of stringent government regulations, curtailed plant operation and more unemployment, do not escape our ears either.

Little Tokyo's unheralded wag, just back from Japan where the oil crisis is most acute, was telling us Datsun and Toyota are about to give up to a new firm called "No-moto".

Shortage of gasoline in the Los Angeles area is most evident in suburban areas. When a suburbanite is told he could only buy \$3 worth of gas at a time (his big auto uses supreme at nearly 50 cents a gallon), it's not hard to believe he'll be riding the bus to work. Talk of shifting the next Pacific Southwest District Council from Imperial Valley to some chapter inside L.A. county in February has already been buzzing the National JACL Board will meet Feb. 22-24 in San Francisco—which means confirming ticket reservations now for those expected to attend. Till the energy crunch, flying from LAX to SFO was on a commuter basis—even to hopping the plane and buying a ticket on board. Guess those days are gone!

To assure against a complete shutdown of the economy, especially in a community such as Los Angeles where reliance on the automobile for transportation has been public transit all but neglected—and those big "red" street cars replaced—the suggestion that as an alternative to gas rationing a tax be added to curb needless driving hit a sour note. The pleasure car drivers could still continue their old gas-consuming habits while the man who needed his car to get to work would be penalized. Some form of rationing is inevitable—or use of coupons, anyway. The proposal that a tax be added after the first 10 gallons during the week or 40 gallons per month per noncommercial vehicle would still require an accounting through use of government-issued coupons.

Whatever comes, we are resigned to some form of rationing—and a dark, cold holiday recess with their constituents will convince Congressmen to act quickly and forcibly on a comprehensive allocation program. The time to share and share alike is at hand as never before.

This is Christmas Cheer on an international basis when we are reminded there are worse catastrophes than a petroleum shortage. The industrialized West and Japan are frantically wondering where that extra barrel of oil is coming from. In Ethiopia, for example, an unpublicized famine has been taking lives at the rate of 400-500 a day. Thus, to six drought-stricken countries forming a belt across north central Africa has been added a seventh. There are 400,000 in need in Senegal, another 500,000 in Chad in desperate want, and nomadic groups in Niger scratching for minimal existence. A mammoth relief operation in that vast stretch south of the Sahara Desert is being put into motion.

As the London Observer recently put it, it is increasingly obvious "a handful of nurses and doctors and a few hundred tons of emergency provisions are woefully inadequate to cope with the disasters that crop up throughout the poorer parts of the world with echoing frequency". The plain fact of the matter is that much of Africa and Asia lives in a chronic state of disaster that is a far greater threat to human welfare than the pinch of an oil shortage is to the industrial nations.

The time is long past due for the United Nations to look beyond the first-aid approach to disaster relief. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization has already predicted another dozen or so countries around the world are now on the edge of famine—and the prospect for another 20 is imminent. Yet there is no standard procedure in the UN for confronting, much less averting, such emergencies.

I suppose to ask the question of famine when we are in midst of an energy crisis can arouse a little more compassion—Christmas or no.

While on the subject of oil crisis, has it occurred that sending your season's best to your JACL friends through the JACL Holiday Issue project (\$25 or more per unit with amount in excess of \$10 going toward a JACL project such as student aid, building fund or legal services) is saving oil? It'll ease the mail crunch come Christmas time when an estimated couple billion pieces will be handled. It takes gas and oil to move the mail. Make the check out to JACL Holiday Issue Project and we'll see that it gets into the Holiday Issue coming out just before Christmas. Another 60-pager is anticipated.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, December 4, 1948

Truyoshi Matsumoto becomes a Japanese American citizen through special action of Congress. Heavy demand for evacuee claims material noted by JACL national headquarters. Los Angeles County will seek court ruling in internment. Discrimination affecting Nisei group

LETTERS

U.S.-Japan relations

JACL leaders have strongly articulated their concerns regarding the growing tension in U.S.-Japan relations and their negative implications for Japanese Americans. I share this concern for it is a legitimate one.

At the same time, I note that several JACL chapters have taken into corporate membership such Japanese keizai as the Sumitomo Bank and the Bank of Tokyo. While I can appreciate the monetary benefits that accrue to JACL (\$250 for corporate membership), I cannot but help take cognizance of the irony of courting Japanese business.

It seems that we are working at cross-purposes in our efforts to differentiate between Japanese business and Japanese Americans. I understand that one of the objectives of the so-called Public Relations Commission is to help make clear this distinction.

The strategies of JACL are sometimes confusing.

HARRY KAWAHARA
Greater Pasadena Area JACL

Inadequate syllabary

Editor:

One of my friends pointed out to me once that the Japanese language is inefficient phonetically. The English alphabet has 26 symbols, he said, while Japanese has 51 and yet can produce more speech sounds in English than in Japanese.

The lad is right. Suppose you open a bar in Tokyo (if you have even been in Tokyo you know that you will not be the only one to do so). You call your place the BAR MITSUBA. Along comes a relative of Barbara Streisand who opens the BAR MITZVAH.

So you change the name of your business to the BAR HAMBURG, because you once spent an evening with a lovely lady in Hamburg. Now comes a Christmas-phobe out of Charles Dickens. He opens the BAR HUMBBUG!

There were more of the above but I didn't list them down and I have forgotten them.

NAOMI KASHIWARABA
San Diego

Currently, he is working on an original story called "Last Tanker Buys in Gardens". Judging from the title, it may be the funniest Nisei-authored yarn to hit the shelves.

—Ed.

QUESTION BOX

Title II Repeal

Q—Do you have an index of your newspaper? I am working on a term paper on the Internal Security Act of 1950, Title II. —E.L., Stockton.

A—We do not have an index as such—but stories on that particular subject began in mid-1968 when JACL decided to campaign for repeal of Title II and culminated with President Nixon signing of the repeal legislation in September 1971.

New York indicating

race of civil workers

ALBANY, N.Y.—The state civil service department, as of Nov. 1, started a code system to identify all state employees by race and ethnic origin in compliance with a 1972 amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Personnel officers in each state agency have assigned the following code numbers to each employee:

- Code 00: white (includes Pakistan and East Indians)
- Code 01: black (includes all persons of African descent, as well as those from Jamaica, Trinidad and West Indians)
- Code 02: Puerto Rican
- Code 03: Spanish-American
- Code 04: Asian American (includes persons of Japanese, Chinese, Korean or Filipino descent)
- Code 05: American Indian
- Code 06: Other (includes Aleuts, Eskimos, Malaysians, Thais and others not listed above)

Sanwa-Calif. purchase

of bank firm approved

SAN FRANCISCO—Masahiko Shima, president of Sanwa Bank of California announced Nov. 1 that the purchase of the Charter Bank in Culver City was approved this week by the State Banking Department.

The merger of two banks will be completed in December, Shima said.

Charter Bank is a community bank operating at three locations with \$26,000,000 in deposits and three additional branches approved. The Sanwa with its head office here and a branch in L.A. will have five offices. Charter Bank will continue its operation with no change in management.

Asian Community Service

Center opens in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The county this week (Nov. 29) opened its first Asian Community Service Center on the fourth floor of the Pacific Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., with a bilingual staff on hand to assist individuals, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who addressed the grand opening ceremonies.

Referrals will be provided for health, mental health and public social services. Assistance will also be provided for Nisei in filing for old age security.



BY THE BOARD: Dr. James Watanabe

Matter for local histories found

I recently acquired a Japanese language year book published in 1936 by the North American Times, a pre-war Seattle Japanese language newspaper. In it were names and addresses of Issei throughout the U.S. but mainly in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia. Of interest were the many old photographs, some dating back to the turn of the century. For instance there was a group picture honoring Admiral Togo on his visit to Seattle in 1911, and Kei Hara who, I believe was a cabinet member in 1907.

Of particular interest to me, however, was the history of various communities in the State of Washington. I was born and raised near Fife, Wash., and knew quite a bit of the area, but there were incidents and facts which I was not aware of. It named individuals responsible for the advancement of the well-being of the Japanese immigrants. I have tried to translate this section to give examples of what I mean.

Spokane, Wash.

Many areas have a good start on the project as evidence by the Congressional Record during the last JACL Convention. The time is now before all the few remaining Issei pass on.

Dr. Watanabe has been succeeded by Dr. James Truitt, mayor of Portland as PNWDC governor.

East-West Players

to stage musical

LOS ANGELES—East-West Players will open the holiday season Dec. 20 with a soft-rock musical from Han Christian Anderson's "The Emperor's Nightingale" adapted by Albert Isaac and music by Matsuo Udo. It will be presented nightly until Dec. 30.

With stage actor Makio as director, choreography by Susie Hoshi, in the acting, singing, dancing ensemble are: George Oates, Jesse Dixon, June Kim, Scott Ann-Kim, Leslie Lynn Kimura, Clyde Kato, Beverly Kato, Yuki Shimoda and Momo Yasuma.

ONE ASIAN LAWYER FOR

EVERY 1,679 ASIAN

SAN FRANCISCO—The Hastings College Asian Law Students Organization survey taken recently indicated one Asian lawyer for every 1,679 Asian while the nation-wide ratio was one lawyer for every 637 persons.

In San Francisco, the ratio was one Nisei lawyer for every 1,664 Japanese Americans. In the Chinese community it was one lawyer for every 2,024 persons.

New toin branch

FREMONT, Calif.—Bank of Tokyo of California opened its 18th branch here on Nov. 12 with Wallace Terui as manager. With him are Shigeo Tanouye, asst. mgr. and Gary Nakamura.

Nikka Teien

TORONTO—The Japanese Canadian (Nikka) Cultural Centre dedicated its Nikka Teien Garden on Oct. 20, marking the end of its first decade and dawn of the second. Ambassador Akira Ni-shiyama of Japan was among dignitaries present.

'MONA LISA' NEWS

DELIGHTS JAPANESE

PARIS—The French government has changed its mind to let the Japanese view next spring Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa".

Art experts in Japan believe the showing of the Japanese national treasure, "Portrait of Taira-no-Shigemori", at the Andre Malraux exhibition last summer at Nice helped prompt the French Culture Ministry to loan the masterpiece.

"Mona Lisa" has been shown outside of France only once before—1963—in New York and Washington.

JACL-JWRO Fund

Goal: \$15,000

Nov. 30 Boxscore

Donors	Amount	Per Cent
742	\$2,975.42	59.8%
Previous Report's Total		
724	\$8,709.42	58.1%
Report This Week		
18	\$268.00	

Report No. 15: Nov. 19-30, 1973.
1100—Toyota Motor Sales.
25—Tak Endo, Violet M. Nishikawa.
25—Harry Yoshimoto.
50—Mrs. Akiko Nakayama, Shigeru Takahashi, G. Ho and Sons, Masahiko Hayase, Fred Kitagawa, Taro Ishimoto.
25—T. Amaki, Yasuyuki Sugiyama, Karl S. Iwasaki, Masaharu Toida, Ukiho Shimada, George Fulto.
25—Louis M. Oki, Peter J. Amash.

New bank branch

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The State Banking Department has approved the application of the Industrial Bank of Japan, Ltd., Tokyo, to establish a branch office in the downtown Los Angeles financial district, according to the action approved Nov. 14.

JACL-PC RENEWALS

Procedures Streamlined

• All new and renewing JACL memberships are now submitted on a 4-way application form. Chapters should send the Pacific Citizen the original copy (white form) immediately.

When Renewing Your Membership

- Use Full Name, Nickname (if previously used) and middle name requested. (There are 13 George Nakamura's in our files; one chapter has two George Nakamura's.)
- Use Same Address. It is confusing to find address of home used one year, then business address the following year. If address has changed since the 1972 membership, specify that address is "new".
- Check "Renewal" Box. This indicates 1973 JACL membership. Otherwise, person must check "New" box on membership card.

About Changes of Address

• Three weeks are required to effect any change of address. Advance notice of move will avoid interruption of service as Newspapers, generally are not forwarded to a new address. (This will also reduce the number of late subscribers, who may have notified the Post Office but neglected to tell the Pacific Citizen but complain afterward.)

Student Member Subscriptions

• JAY, Jr. JACL and Student Members are entitled the Pacific Citizen upon remittance at the current JACL member rate of \$3.50 per year. Address of student away from home is welcome.

Multiple Families at One Address

• Several families may live at the same address. In such cases, the only PC-per-household policy is waived; but a clarification must be noted on the Membership application forms.

PC Subscription Not Desired

• While every JACL household can be a PC subscriber, some do not desire the paper and can check the box on the Membership Form accordingly. (Yet there have been tragic instances where this box was checked by mistake, necessitating extensive correspondence to rectify the error.)

On Transferring Chapters

• If member renews through another chapter, specify name of the previous chapter.

1974 JACL Chapter Officers

EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL

members: SHOSHUN TAKAKA, INCORPORATED.

Ted Kitayama, pres.; Frank Furukawa, 1st. v.p.; Kenichi Oyada, 2nd. v.p.; Bill Araki, 3rd. v.p.; Momo Kawakami, 4th. v.p.; Masako Minami, 5th. v.p.; Sakai, 6th. v.p.; Mary J. Truitt, 7th. v.p.; Shigeo Tanouye, 8th. v.p.; Ichiro Nishida, 9th. v.p.; Jun Tsurumoto, 10th. v.p.; Dr. James Truitt, 11th. v.p.; Dr. Shigeru Kimura, 12th. v.p.; Kiyoshi Kato, 13th. v.p.; Yutaka Kato, 14th. v.p.; George Shimamura, 15th. v.p.; Harry Kato, 16th. v.p.; Motoshi Ohtsuka, 17th. v.p.; Motoshi Taniguchi, 18th. v.p.; Shigeo Nishida, 19th. v.p.; Yuki Shimoda, 20th. v.p.

EDEN TOWNSHIP JAYS

Lee Monson, pres.; Randy Chino, 1st. v.p.; Yvette Nishida, 2nd. v.p.; Ichiro Nishida, 3rd. v.p.

ONE ASIAN LAWYER FOR EVERY 1,679 ASIAN

Dr. David Yoshida, pres.; David Ochi, Richard Nakamura, v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 1st. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 2nd. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 3rd. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 4th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 5th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 6th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 7th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 8th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 9th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 10th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 11th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 12th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 13th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 14th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 15th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 16th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 17th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 18th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 19th. v.p.; Kenichi Tanaka, 20th. v.p.

SOUTH BAY JACL

Mas Miyakawa, pres.; Gary Yamamura, 1st. v.p.; Amy Kawaguchi, 2nd. v.p.; (program), Dan Hopper, 3rd. v.p.; Kay Shiba, 4th. v.p.; Sue Mori, 5th. v.p.; Sally Nakata, 6th. v.p.; Thomas Shigeokuni, 7th. v.p.

WEST L.A. AUXILIARY

Yuki Sato, pres.; Sako Asawa, 1st. v.p.; Eiko Jorita, 2nd. v.p.; Amy Nakamura, 3rd. v.p.; Mary Hayashi, 4th. v.p.

WEST L.A. JR. JACL

Bill Iwata, pres.; Joanne Hashimoto, 1st. v.p.; Amy and Sherry Scharschmidt, 2nd. v.p.; Kurt Tomita, 3rd. v.p.; Eric Breig, 4th. v.p.; Sakuma Watanabe, 5th. v.p.; Gilbert Ochi, 6th. v.p.; Cyril Abrams, 7th. v.p.; Keith Shiraki, 8th. v.p.

Oldest anthem

TOKYO—The world's oldest national anthem is Japan's "Kimigayo". Its words date from the 9th century.

JACL Directory

As of November 30, 1973

NATIONAL JACL BOARD AND STAFF

President—	(Midwest)—
Henry Tanaka, 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106	Tom Hibino, Esther Higawara, sec., 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640.
President-Elect—	Pacific Northwest—
Shigeki J. Sogiyama, 8219 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153	Gov. James Truitt, 3130 NE 157th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97230
V.P. (Res. & Sv.)—	Co-DYC: Ruddy Fukukaki, 920 E. Juniper, Othello, Wash. 99244
James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401	No. Calif.-W. Nevada—
V.P. (Pub. Aff.)—	Gov. Dr. Harry Hatazaka, 3870 Grove Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303
Dr. Otto Furuta, 11508 Twell Ln., St. Louis, Mo. 63141	Co-DYC: Jean Dong, 3901 48th Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 94823
V.P. (Gen. Op.)—	Co-DYC: Mike Nishiki, 253 Fernando Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94308
Frank A. Iwama, 5951 Riverside Dr., Sacramento, Calif. 95831	Central Calif.—
Treasurer—	Gov. Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, 738 E. Tenaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93726
Alfred Hatate, 324 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012	Pacific Southwest—
1000 Club Chmn.—	Gov. Helen Kawagoe, 21111 Delores St., No. 172, Carson, Calif. 90745
Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif. 94702	Co-DYC: Chris Morishita, 168 W. Broadview Dr., Riverside, Calif. 92507
Legal Counsel—	Co-DYC: Steven Endo, 220 S. Mathews St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90033
Raymond S. Uno, 320 S. 3rd East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111	Intermountain—
PC Board Chmn.—	Gov. George Kimura, 2061 E. 3220 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117
Kay Nakagiri, 812 Uclan Dr., Burbank, Calif. 91504	Co-DYC: Alan Oyama, 1515 Locust St., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83803
Board Member—	Co-DYC: Kane Aramaki, 3674 S. 543 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
Lillian Kimura, 1314 W. Winnemac, Chicago, Ill. 60640	Mountain Plains—
National Headquarters—	Gov. Dr. Takashi Mayeda, 1132 Cherokee, Denver, Colo. 80204
David E. Uchio, Executive Director, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115	Midwest—
Washington Representative—	Gov. Ross Harano, 1322 Argyle St., Chicago, Ill. 60640
Barry D. Matsumoto, Room 204, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036	DYC: Scott Furukawa, 6307 Cumberland, Mentor, Ohio 44060
Pacific Citizen—	Eastern—
Harry K. Honda, Editor, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012	Gov. Grayce Uyehara, 1535 Marlboro Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380
Natl JACL Credit Union—	DYC: Ken Minami, 3963 Feasterden St. NW, Washington, DC 20016
P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110	
Regional Offices: (Central Calif.)	
738 Tenaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93726	
(So. Calif.)	
Chris Shimabukuro, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012	
(Northwest-Intermountain)	
Don Hayashi, 327 N.W. Couch St., Portland, Ore. 97209	

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

San Diego, Calif.

SUNNY SAN DIEGO—The good folks of the JACL chapter here were mortified that the sun wasn't shining when we dropped out of the clouds here recently, but shucks, it was their first rain in nine months and they needed it. Besides, the sun doesn't have to shine to make San Diego one of the most attractive cities anywhere.

The San Diego JACL chapter was celebrating its 40th anniversary along with a Pacific Southwest District Council meeting, and they needed someone to speak at the banquet and so here I was. If there is another organization in these United States that has more hauntings per square capita than JACL, I have yet to see it. All this practice has given the members a certain expertise in setting up an affair, and this one at the venerable Hotel del Coronado reflected that experience. Carol Estes, who gets that name from a red-headed husband, organized the banquet. Because she dislikes head tables, there was none. Everyone sat where he wanted on the same level, which was a very democratic if somewhat unorthodox way to do it.

Nonetheless, there was one sort of VIP table accommodating a lot of organizational brass, including President Henry Tanaka from Cleveland, past national president Dr. Roy Nishikawa from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Helen Kawagoe, the retiring district governor. Tanaka must spend most of his weekends in airports and airplanes commuting between the job that makes him a living and the above-mentioned banquets that are a way of JACL life.

I've met Henry Tanaka coming and going on a number of occasions but this was the first time I had a chance to get acquainted with Helen Kawagoe and her husband, Tak. They must be one of the more remarkable Nisei couples around the country. She is doing her thing, as JACL leader, as a member of the planning commission in Carson, Calif., where the Kawagoes operate a mobile home park, and gosh knows what else. Tak, meanwhile, provides the logistics support which includes everything from providing the transportation, frying the chops or starting up the washing machine. They make a fine team and never mind any nonsense about male-female roles; Tak doesn't feel threatened in any way. When her time comes, Helen says only half kidding, she'd like the epitaph on her tombstone to read: "Gone to another meeting." Even on first acquaintance one senses a warm rapport between these two fine people, each supporting the other in doing the things they enjoy.

As part of the evening's entertainment, San Diego chapter president Vernon Yoshioka brought along the other three members of the barbershop quartet in which he sings tenor. If you have a chapter president who can also provide the entertainment, you're a long way toward having a successful organization. When he isn't singing or trying to make his Polaroid camera work, Yoshioka is a technical specialist in aerodynamics, dynamics and simulation for the Ryan Aeronautical company.

The banquet was followed by a dance and even though there were a goodly number of younger folks in the crowd, the orchestra concentrated on square-type music. It was the gray-haired Geritol set that stuck around until the band closed up shop along about 1 a.m. The younger couples left early, saying they had to relieve their baby-sitters. Were we, in our youth, equally anxious to get home? The mistress of ceremonies, Sharon Asakawa, and her husband Bruce were among those who had to duck out and that was a shame because it would have been fun to try an old-fashioned fox trot with her. But there will be other times. We'll go back to San Diego sometime when it isn't raining.

On the Margin

By Kats Kunitzugu

'BAMBOOZLE ME NOT ...'

Harper's Magazine not too long ago carried an article entitled, "Bamboozle Me Not at Wounded Knee," the gist of which was to paint out some of the staged aspects of the protest by native Americans at the site of the famous massacre in South Dakota.

The staging was done by people who may be called "professional" protesters with an eye toward accentuating the dramatic to catch the attention of the media, mainly television and the press. They probably were perfectly sincere about the Indians' grievances, but they weren't doing the Indians any favors by reducing the credibility of the protest with their antics.

I think the same thing can be said about Little Tokyo's own set of protesters, who lost Vietnam and the draft as causes and have turned their attention to the Community Redevelopment Agency, with the "big, bad Japanese corporations" slated as the scapegoats.

Of course I'm not exactly a disinterested critic of the protesters, since my husband is managing the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project and I freely admit that I am prejudiced in his favor, mainly because I live with the guy and willy-nilly have been privy to his ups and downs with the project for the past four years.

As Kango says, the time for pretty pictures about the future Little Tokyo is over, and the project is into the nitty gritty aspects of buying and selling land, which means some people are going to be unhappy.

Property owners are unhappy because they naturally tend to think their land is worth more than what professional appraisers think they are worth. Tenants who have to move are unhappy. Capitalizing on this naturally unhappy situation, the protesters profess to see collusion between the CRA and "greedy Japanese corporations" who are out to take over Little Tokyo.

They have added emotional fuel to the fire by characterizing the aged Issei living in Little Tokyo firetraps as principal victims of the rede-

PC Legislative Calendar

Sufficient information is provided under Synopsis to ascertain the intent of congressional bills of particular interest to Japanese Americans. Persons wishing to inquire or express an opinion on any of the bills should refer to them by specific number. Sample address form:

Senator—
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman—
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Federal legislation

Inquiries for additional copies or further information may be addressed to: Gail Nishikawa, Asst. Washington Representative, 1730 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Suite 204, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Appointees

HR 10172 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on Sept. 11, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To prohibit anyone who has been convicted of a crime from being appointed to a Presidential campaign or to a position of honor, privilege, or trust, or member of an independent regulatory agency while such candidate was President.

"The government should not be for sale to the highest bidder," Mrs. Mink said. "While the appointment of minor contributors to positions of honor, privilege, or trust, or member of an independent regulatory agency while such candidate was President should not be for sale to the highest bidder, the practice of both political parties, we should act now to stop such abuses."

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Armed Services

HR 10705 by Rep. Pete duPont (Del.) Oct. 3, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To insure admission to service academies shall be made without regard to a candidate's race, sex, color, or religious beliefs. Amends Chapter 40 of Title 16 of the U.S. Code relating to the Army Academy, Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Coast Guard Academy, and Merchant Marine Academy.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Armed Services.

Asian Studies

HR 6930 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on April 13, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide for establishment of an Asian Studies Institute, authorized the Secretary of Education, through grants, contracts, or other arrangements with the University of Hawaii and other non-profit institutions, to organize and conduct research and research projects for academic and scholarly studies in the fields of languages, culture, and history, and for development of programs to improve the coverage of Asian Studies in the curriculum.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

Curriculum development: development of teaching aids and supplementary materials, research grants, and exchange programs; teacher training and enrichment; seminars and general studies; and community service programs for disseminating information to the public, including the development of the public pilot demonstration and experimental projects in Asian Studies.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

Bilingual Courts

HR 8349 by Rep. Edward R. Roybal (Calif.) on June 4, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide more effectively for bilingual proceedings in certain district courts of the United States, with periodic checks on the progress of such courts in which 50,000 or 5% of its residents (whichever is less) do not speak or understand the English language and certify such districts as a bilingual judicial district.

Provisions are made for qualified interpreters and appropriate equipment and facilities for the recording and simultaneous language translation of proceedings.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

Bilingual Education

S 2153 by Sen. Joseph Montoya (N.M.) July 12, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Bilingual Education Act to provide for a requirement of matching funds from projects assisted under this act, matching funds formula requires a 75% Federal contribution to be matched with a 25% non-Federal contribution.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

S 3533 by Sen. Alan Cranston (Calif.) Oct. 9, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend Title VII Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 to extend, improve, and expand programs of bilingual education, teacher training, and child development. The measure sponsored by "senators Kennedy and Montoya" has two goals:

1. To provide educational programs that regard the bilingual child as an individual, not a disadvantaged, that provide opportunities for the monolingual English-speaking child to become rich in resources of the bilingual-bicultural child brings to the classroom.

2. To provide opportunities for parental and community involvement in the building of a sound bilingual-bicultural program available to all children.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Cabinet Committee

HR 261 by Rep. Glenn Anderson (Calif.) on Jan. 3, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To establish a Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs.

HR 4186 by Rep. Anderson on Feb. 8; HR 2270 by Rep. George Danielson (Calif.) on Jan. 18; HR 3169 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 20.

All of the above bills are individual bills introduced by each of the above mentioned Congressmen separately.

STATUS: To establish a Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs.

This proposal would establish a high-level committee with the specific task of identifying the problems of Asian Americans, developing solutions to those problems, and coordinating the efforts that presently confront the Americans of Asian ancestry.

STATUS: All were referred to the Committee on Government Operations.

HR 10256 by Rep. Chet Holifield (Calif.) on Sept. 13, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To extend the authorization of appropriations for the Cabinet Committee on Japanese American Affairs, established by Congress.

Acupuncture study

VANCOUVER, B.C. — British Columbia Health Minister Dennis Cooke named Dr. Harold Salta, one of Canada's foremost acupuncturists, a main consultant in North America's first controlled study of the art's use for anal-

on Dec. 30, 1969 (43 Stat. 432, 43 USC 4301).

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Government Operations.

Community School

HR 10049 by Rep. William Lehman (Fla.) on Sept. 5, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To promote the development and expansion of community education throughout the United States.

"Whereas the school, as the prime educational institution of the community, has the capacity when it involves the people of the community in a program designed to help their educational needs, and whereas community education promotes a more efficient use of school facilities through an expansion of school buildings and equipment, it is the purpose of this Act to provide recreational, educational, and a variety of other services, in accordance with the needs, interests, and concerns of the community, through the establishment of the community education program as a center for such activities in cooperation with other community groups." (Sec. 2).

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

Constitution

SJR 137 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend U.S. Constitution with respect to eligibility for the Office of President of the United States. Naturalized citizens are not eligible at present time.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

Equal Education

HR 10091 by Rep. Richardson Preyer (N.C.) Oct. 17, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide for affording equal educational opportunities for students in the national, state, and secondary schools. Purposes are:

1. To improve and to equalize the results achieved by elementary and secondary education throughout the Nation.

2. To encourage elimination of the concentration of children from minority groups and low-income families in certain schools.

3. To prevent segregation of students whose segregation has been achieved.

4. To eliminate any educational barrier resulting from the concentration of children from minority groups and low-income families whose such concentrations persist.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

HR 10061 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) Oct. 24, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Social Security Act to require use of forms and documents printed in languages other than English, in appropriate cases, under various Federal-State public assistance programs.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

Equal Opportunity

HR 3876 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) on March 20, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Equal Opportunity Act of 1964 to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, sex, color, or religion in a community action program. Federal property used for the program shall be made available to all persons, including the program, further property to which the U.S. has title is used to carry out a program. This does not apply to continuing organizations, provided (1) the program will be continued by funds granted under provisions of law or (2) the program is from other public or private sources, and (3) the organization is not incorporated as a nonprofit agency or organization.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

Farm Labor

HR 10462 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) Sept. 20, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To establish a National Office for migrant and seasonal farmworkers within the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, with responsibility for providing information, training, and assistance to migrant and seasonal farmworkers.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

Foreign Aid

HR 19869 by Rep. Robert Kasler (Wisc.) Oct. 11, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To prohibit different types of foreign assistance to any country which imports or imports its citizens for political purposes. This does not apply to funds made available under Sec. 481, Foreign Assistance Act of 1961.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs.

'Hibakusha' Assistance

HR 2084 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Jan. 24, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide reimbursement to certain individuals (any citizen of the United States) who have been admitted to the United States for permanent residence for medical care for injury suffered by them that is directly attributable to the explosion of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in August, 1945, and the radioactive fallout from those explosions.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

Immigrant Aid

HR 9895 by Rep. Patsy Mink (Hawaii) Aug. 3, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide Federal programs of educational employment, and other assistance to areas of heavy concentrations of foreign-born persons.

Under this bill, \$1,000 per immigrant per year would be authorized in Federal aid to States, authorities, Public Health Service, travel grants of up to \$500 to be paid by Japan to the State for employment purposes; would channel funds in areas where increasing numbers of immigrants have caused heavy burdens on state and city government.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

Immigration

S 2226 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To repeal the coolie trade laws, initially enacted in 1882 but amended in 1907, of racial misrepresentation perpetuated in the statutes.

S 2221 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To repeal the Herding System of Identification, an obsolete section of the Chinese Exclusion Laws.

S 2222 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act by equalizing Eastern and Western Hemisphere immigrants to establish an immigration ceiling and for other purposes.

S 2223 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to provide for the admission of permanent residents who are eligible to file for 24 preference category.

S 2224 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to include sons and daughters with the exclusion from the U.S. for fraud.

S 2225 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to include sons and daughters with provision relating to exclusion from the U.S. for fraud.

S 2226 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend Sec. 312, Immigration and Nationality Act, with respect to certain tests for naturalization, such as in the native language if over age 60 and literacy requirements if over age 40 and with 20-year residency in U.S.

S 2227 by Sen. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) July 23, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to provide for recording of admission for permanent residence in case of certain aliens who entered U.S. illegally prior to Oct. 3, 1965, "regularize" their status if of good character and in continuous residence since Oct. 3, 1965.

STATUS: All immigration bills referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

HR 10516 by Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) Sept. 25, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 2227.

HR 10420 by Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) Sept. 25, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 2220.

HR 10519 by Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) Sept. 25, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 2221.

HR 10522 by Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) Sept. 25, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 2222.

HR 10521 by Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) Sept. 25, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 2223.

HR 10515 by Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) Sept. 25, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 2224.

HR 10517 by Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) Sept. 25, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 2225.

HR 10518 by Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) Sept. 25, 1973.

STATUS: All immigration bills referred to Committee on the Judiciary.

Japanese American Friendship Act

HR 1487 by Rep. George Danielson (Calif.) on Jan. 9, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American World War II internees (including U.S. citizens) voluntarily admitted for permanent residence. To be eligible for credit an individual must have been evacuated from a military area or must have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of an evacuation order and must have been detained or interned in a camp. Retirement credit is computed on the basis of the time spent in camp.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

HR 3424 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American World War II internees (including U.S. citizens) voluntarily admitted for permanent residence. To be eligible for credit an individual must have been evacuated from a military area or must have voluntarily departed from such an area in anticipation of an evacuation order and must have been detained or interned in a camp. Retirement credit is provided by the bill in part on the basis of the time spent in camp.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

S 1236 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Mar. 14, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Same as HR 3424 (above).

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

HR 3429 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend title II of the Social Security Act to provide wage credits under the old-age, survivors and disability insurance program for Japanese Americans who were detained or interned during World War II and performed consensual service during their detention or internment. To be eligible an internee must have been detained or interned in a camp and have performed consensual service.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Social Security

HR 3429 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To amend title II of the Social Security Act to provide wage credits under the old-age, survivors and disability insurance program for Japanese Americans who were detained or interned during World War II and performed consensual service during their detention or internment. To be eligible an internee must have been detained or interned in a camp and have performed consensual service.

STATUS: Referred to Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

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Job Training

HR 10538 by Rep. Herman Badillo (N.Y.) Sept. 26, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To provide increased job training opportunities for people with limited English-speaking ability by establishing a coordinated manpower training program, teacher training program for instructors of bilingual job training, and a capability to increase development of instructional materials and methods for bilingual job training. (See also HR 3261, 3262).

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

Legal Assistance

S 1990 by Sen. Bill Brock (Tenn.) June 13, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: To establish a Federal Legal Aid Corporation through which the Government may render financial assistance to the States for providing legal assistance to individuals.

All funds of the corporation shall be assigned or disbursed to the government of the States to qualify for assignment of funds must enact enabling legislation setting forth the manner in which grant funds will be used to furnish eligible individuals with legal assistance.

Among other major provisions are that there are no prohibitions against legal service attorneys regarding participation in proceedings for litigation regarding the degradation of schools and institutions of higher education and representation of an individual to procure a non-transferable abortion or to compel any individual or institution to perform or provide facilities for the performance of an abortion.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

HR 8806 by Rep. Jack P. Kemp (N.Y.) June 10, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: Similar to S 1990.

STATUS: Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

HR 7834: Legal Services Corp. Act.

SYNOPSIS: (See Aug. 3 PC for detailed study by John Ruggins.) To establish an independent legal services corporation, but many of the details upon legal services.

STATUS: Passed the House June 21 by 218-215 vote. Sent to the Senate.

Retirement Credit

S 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973.

SYNOPSIS: By provisions of previous passed statute (S 1087) (passed on July 18, 1968 and amended July 18, 1969) Japanese Americans in the civil service and classified civil service were given special credit for the service for time spent in internment if and only if they satisfied the following two criteria:

1. They were serving on July 15, 1942, in the postal field service or in the classified civil service.

2. At any time during the period December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945, by reason of U.S. military action or because they had been separated from the service by the evacuation of the entry into the armed forces, service, last opportunity for re-employment in the civil service, or a period of time during which they had been separated from the service by the evacuation of the entry into the armed forces, service, last opportunity for re-employment in the civil service, or a period of time during which they had been separated from the service by the evacuation of the entry into the armed forces, service, last opportunity for re-employment in the civil service, or a period of time during which they had been separated from the service by the evacuation of the entry into the armed forces, service, last opportunity for re-employment in the civil service, or a period of time during which they had been separated from the service by the evacuation of the entry into the armed forces, service, last opportunity

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Changing Scene in Mental Health

Pat Okura

Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH



Washington One of the most significant moves in our national mental health programs in years was recently announced by Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Caspar Weinberger when he announced the establishment of a new health agency to deal with the socio-medical problems of alcohol abuse, drug abuse, mental health and illness. This new agency called ADAMHA (Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration) becomes the sixth agency of the Public Health Service and third largest with an approximate fiscal 1973 budget of \$630 million.

ADAMHA will consist of three institutes, the existing National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, formerly under NIMH; National Institute of Mental Health, as well as a new National Institute on Drug Abuse. In reality, the new Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration is a re-designation since the components of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and Drug Abuse were contained in the old NIMH.

The new agency was recommended to Secretary Weinberger by Assistant Secretary for Health, Dr. Charles C. Edwards, following a report of a special task force. The new agency supposedly provides appropriate visibility and leadership to the high priority programs of drug and alcohol abuse, as well as mental health and illness. The Interim Administrator for this newly named organization is Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, former Assistant Secretary for Health and dean of the Medical School at the Univ. of Southern California prior to joining the Federal Government. Dr. Bertram Brown, who was Director of the old NIMH, renamed ADAMHA, will be Director of the new NIMH; Dr. Morris Chafetz will continue as Director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and Dr. Robert DuPont, who has been Director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse in the White House, will be the Director of the new National Institute on Drug Abuse.

We are moving ahead to implement this new agency. Several Federal initiatives previously begun are now significant realities with which every State and local authority should and must deal with. This is moving away from the Federal centralized and categorical aid programs to decentralization, regionalization, and general revenue sharing.

In the area of mental health, since the passage of the Community Mental Health Centers Act in 1963, NIMH has made funds available for 540 community mental health centers across the country.

This direct support was the principal thrust of a movement to treat persons with mental and emotional illness near their homes with as little disruption as possible of their lives and the early return to productive living.

The positive benefits of the community mental health centers concept, especially in terms of improved care for the mentally ill, have been thoroughly demonstrated. A good example are the changes that have occurred in the State mental hospital system. Since 1955, the peak year in terms of the number of residents in the hospitals, the number of residents has decreased 50 percent from approximately 551,000 in 1955 to 275,000 in 1972.

Since 1948 there has been 11-fold increase in hospital expenditures per patient — from \$1.81 in 1948 to \$20.48 in 1972. In 1972, the median length of stay of patients in 1948, which was in excess of 180 days.

As for the tremendous importance of having launched viable alternatives to hospitals, it is noteworthy that less than five years after the first Federally funded community mental health centers were underway 372,000 Americans in all walks of life were receiving direct services in communities of all sizes and types. By 1971, the number had increased to 693,000

which greatly exceeds the number confined in mental hospitals today.

In terms of Federal costs, amounts obligated for staffing and constructing centers since 1965 have totaled \$821.6 million. The present intent is to benefit existing centers with all their full eight years of Federal support as provided under the current law.

Keeping in mind these measures of progress, let us consider for a moment the future thrust. With the movement from centralized power and control in Washington out to the States and local communities, we are looking forward at this point in time to a shift of primary responsibilities for initiating and operating community mental health programs to State and local levels of government and to the general citizenry. This will mean that the States, counties, cities, and towns will be entering upon a new way of life, in which they must develop new leadership, relationships, orientations and skills. The community mental health centers concept — with Federal aid — has demonstrated its feasibility, and the fate of the mentally ill as to the services will rest largely in the hands of the mental health volunteer and the State and local taxpayers.

At the Federal level we plan to increase our technical assistance to States and localities. We also plan to continue the essential research for basic knowledge into improved treatment of the mentally ill and emotionally ill through innovative demonstration projects and wide dissemination of research results. But the reality of the situation is that this is a time of transition from Federal to State and local emphasis in community mental health programming of services and that the challenge will rest increasingly with mental health advocates such as mental health associations, various minority constituents, and the citizens at large.

It is not only in the mental health field that new Federal initiatives are being felt, we are caught up in the entire Federal perspective and from the Federal standpoint it is a matter of national priorities of national needs across the board, and of decentralization whenever possible of the nation's resources. It is both a matter of economics in these times of inflationary Federal budgets and the matter of governmental philosophy and styles.

CHAPTER PULSE

December Events

Cherry Blossom Queen to relate Japan visit

West Valley JACL will have its fourth annual Christmas pollock family night Dec. 8, 6 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church.

In addition to Santa Claus, Rhoda Umano, the 1973 San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival queen sponsored by the chapter, will share her experiences and travel to Japan.

General chairman John Murphy is being assisted by Mary Shishido and Eureka Shiroma in the program.

Roy Yamadera billed as ELA's 25th anniversary speaker

East Los Angeles JACL is holding its 25th Anniversary celebration on Saturday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Imperial Dragon Restaurant in Little Tokyo. A special nine-course Chinese dinner is being planned, according to general chairman Min Yoshizaki.

Chapter member Roy Yamadera will give a resume of the chapter's activities over the past 25 years. Reservations are \$6 and can be obtained by contacting Yoshizaki at 263-8469. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 10.

San Fernando JACL to hold annual Christmas party

The San Fernando Valley JACL will hold its annual family Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 21, at the SFVJA Community Center, in Pacoima. Beginning with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m., the program will include children's crafts, games, caroling, gifts for the children, Santa Claus and a white elephant auction.

Assisting general chairman Helen Kaneke for the festive event are: Miki Asaka, Aki Moriguchi, Harrie Nishizaki, Marian Shigekuni, Fuki Shimizu, Kyo Tomomatsu, Terry Oyehara and Miye Yoshida (food); Alice Morita (coffee); Heidi Otsuka and Naomi Oda (table decorations); John Nishizaki.

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Report No. 2—Nov. 28

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Report No. 3—Nov. 29

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Report No. 4—Nov. 30

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Report No. 5—Nov. 31

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Report No. 6—Nov. 31

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Report No. 7—Nov. 31

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Report No. 8—Nov. 31

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Report No. 9—Nov. 31

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Report No. 10—Nov. 31

520—Richard K. Hamamura, 520—Kiyoshi Kawarasaki, Mrs. George Koke, George H. Fujii, 520—Hiroe Inai, 510—Benjamin Hirawa, 510—Ben Teuchira, George I. Inamara, Isamu Nishio, Bunji Hamanaka, George K. Sayano, Harry H. Yoshimoto, Jimmy Walter, Koshi Aizawa, Masakichi Kaneshiro, David K. Nakatani, Masaburo Takayama, Bill H. Terasawa, George M. Yamaoka, Jack A. Taki, Akiyo Hatanaka, Seiji Matsushima, George S. Matsumoto, Robert N. Tanaka DDS, 520—Fumi Matsuda, T. Asa, Frank Nagatani, Rene Kabita, J. Oshiki, William Tanaka, Kinoko In, Chiyu Nakamura, Lillian Hara, Yoji Katsawa, New York Hotel, Mas Kato, Bob Hirai, Jim Ma Chana, 53—Hosomaru Oda.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman
New Translation of Pioneer Work

BOTCHAN, by Natsume Soseki, tr. by Alan Turner, 163 pp. (In UNESCO Collection of Representative Works), George Allen and Unwin, London; dist. in U.S. by Crane-Russak and Co., New York.

In 1895, Kinosuke Natsume, later to be known as Soseki, left Tokyo to teach at the middle school in Matsuyama, Ehime prefecture. For a person of his background, born and bred in Tokyo and a distinguished graduate of Tokyo Imperial University, the move was unusual. Though the reasons are obscure for his exiling himself to teach in an unimportant school, two things of note sprang from the experience: in this new position he won his future wife and he accumulated memories on which he would draw for Botchan, the work that would firmly establish his literary reputation.

After two unhappy years studying in England, he returned to teaching in Japan. While engaged in this unimportant occupation, he made his literary debut in 1905 with *I am a Cat* (IPC, A.V.G. 25, 1972). In the same month the first installment of the satirical *I am a Cat* appeared, he also published *The Tower of London* (Rondon-to), an essay akin to a prose poem about the historic British fortress and prison. Botchan followed in 1906. A favorite among the works of this most loved of Japanese authors, Botchan is a popular vehicle for TV and movies.

Interpretations Vary
Fans of Japanese movies may remember a recent version of Botchan in which Kyo Sakamoto played the title role. To his bewilderment, on the train going to Matsuyama an erotically inclined woman addresses him as Botchan.

For even to the Japanese the term appears to bear various interpretations.

Nicknames and Impressions

When Botchan starts work at his school, he privately nicknames each faculty member according to the impressions made. Thus, the headmaster becomes Badger; the second headmaster Red Shirt. The art teacher becomes Clown; the head mathematics teacher, Porcupine; the English teacher, Green Pumpkin. Botchan forms likes and dislikes, trust for some and distrust for others. He dislikes and distrusts Red Shirt and his asphyxiant, Clown. Dislike and distrust ripen into resentment when Red Shirt transfers Green Pumpkin to a school in faraway Nobeoka in order to steal the exile's fiancée, Porcupine and Botchan plot to expose and punish Red Shirt and Clown.

With his conditioned respect for personal privacy, the Western reader may be offended by the forthright meddling in other lives by the two conspirators. He may wonder, too, if the crude machinations of the conspirators may cause more mischief than the intrigue they presume to requite.

No such doubts disturb Botchan. To him, the problems of the world are in clear black and white, with good guys opposing bad guys. As a good guy, he returns to Tokyo, and the adoring Kiyo, convinced of the rectitude and propriety of his childish behavior.

'Japan Beautifu'

TOKYO — Mainichi Daily News has published its 1974 edition of "Japan Beautifu" (Y400), English-Japanese guidebook on sightseeing in Japan. The Ocean Exposition 1975 in Okinawa is the cover story.



CHRISTMAS CHEER—Denji Uejima, San Gabriel Valley JACler, heads the 1973 PSWDC Christmas Cheer campaign now underway, which has a goal of \$10,000 so that 1,000 needy Asian Americans in the Southern California area may have a brighter holiday season.

Dogwood trees planted in Tokyo

TOKYO—In 1912 when Tokyo Mayor Ozaki presented cherry trees which now bloom annually in Washington, D. C., Americans in return sent dogwood saplings but these were scattered at many places, making it difficult to locate them.

As a 50th anniversary project, the Tokyo Rotary decided to build a dogwood garden in Tokyo. The Almond Rotary Club in Pennsylvania donated 300 dogwood saplings in 1971, which were temporarily planted in Shinjuku Green Gardens. Eventually they will be in the Imperial Palace plaza. The first group of saplings were planted by the Tokyo Rotarians at Kitanomaru Park on Oct. 31.

Returned land from U.S. military in Japan to be converted into parks

TOKYO — Some 200 acres of the U.S. military base (Camp Asaka) returned to Japan last year will be converted to parks and recreational use, according to plans of Saitama Prefecture and three cities in the area — Asaka, Wako and Niiza.

It completely excludes apartment complexes, because the cities cannot handle the financial burden for more schools and sewage disposal. Water is also in short supply.

Camp Asaka consists of some 780 acres but only 36 per cent of the land was returned in June.

Saitama Prefecture has also rejected housing be constructed on the 400 acres of Johnson Base which was returned at the same time.

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Business Ticker

About 1,110 employees of the Hawaiian Electric Co. walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 19 in the first large scale electric company strike in island history. Signal Properties, Big Island landholder, has given up 775 acres of state-leased land to Orchid Island, a subsidiary of Tokyo Co. of Tokyo because of "extreme economic hardship." The state board of land and natural resources approved on the parcel in Lualaba, transfer of the 25-year lease to Waimea, in the South Kohala district of the Big Island. Signal Properties spent \$102,423 on the land since winning a lease for it from the state in 1968.

Aloha from Hawaii
by Richard Gima

Honolulu Scene

Kalaka Ave., Waikiki, has become a "garish and honky-tonk" area which most decent people avoid. Mayor Frank Fasi charged Nov. 20 in a talk before the Oahu Assn. of Evangelicals at Ala Moana Banquet Hall. He told his audience his ambition is to restore "honesty, morality and pride" to Honolulu. If someone proposed restoring Waikiki to its old self, Fasi asked, "Would you call him a square?"

Crime File

Circuit Judge Allen Hawkins has dismissed charges of illegal possession of a gun and batteries against Masao T. Tsukiyama, 44, reputed crime syndicate figure. David Hobler, Tsukiyama's attorney, told Hawkins that the search of Tsukiyama's car on Jan. 23 was improper because police arrested him first and his glove compartment key before they had cause to believe the gun and pills were there.

Sports Scene

Walanae High School football team, champions of the public schools on Oahu, beat St. Louis High School, private school champions, 6-0, Nov. 23 at Honolulu Stadium. It was the Islands' first Oahu Bowl prep football championship.

... **Honokaa High's** football team is the Big Island's 1973 champions. It had a record of 7 wins and 1 loss. Others in the Big Island Inter-scholastic Federation finished in this order: 2. Hawaii Prep (5 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie); 3. Kona (4 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie); 4. Hilo; 5. Kohala; 6. 3 and 5; and 8.

High school football results: Honolulu 42, Hilo 0 (Honokaa wins Big Island championship); Waialae 20, Kaula 0 (Waialae wins Kaula championship); Walanae 15, St. Louis 4 (Walanae wins Oahu public school championship); St. Louis 21, Punahou 20 (St. Louis wins Oahu private school championship).

WHERE ARE THEY NOW—The differences in language and customs and way of thinking, as well as the fact that the former-soldier husbands' social and economic position did not measure up to the brides' expectations, broke up some of the marriages.

Separation and divorce have resulted, and in the most unfortunate cases, some have been hospitalized for neurosis, and some have committed suicide.

EASY JAPANESE IN A MINUTE
Umare wa dochira desuka? (Where were you born?)
Shigoto wa dochira desuka? (Where do you work?)

MINI/VIEW ODDITIES — According to legend, Helke warriors killed an Dammour vowed to return from the dead to wreak vengeance. Caught in and around the Bay of Arisake, Kyushu, the Helke-kari (the crab of Helke) has on its back a strong resemblance of a Helke warrior with a vengeful grimace. Appropriately enough, these crabs are unpalatable.

NOTES AT RANDOM — Nearly half of children in Japan do not mind eating dinner without their fathers staying at home and most fathers have time to talk with their children only once or twice a week... Trash containers in Japan are colored blue because the rat research laboratory at Kyoto University has found that rats don't like that color. There is an estimated 30 million bicycles in use in Japan, of which more than half are ridden by primary school and junior high school children. Almost all of the children learn to ride the bike about the time they are 5 or 6... Ninety-five per cent of the Japanese in Japan eat at least twice a day, moreover, people in their 30s eat more rice than those in any other age group... Ever notice that there are no flower-ers in a landscaped Japanese garden?

PURELY PERSONAL OPINIONS
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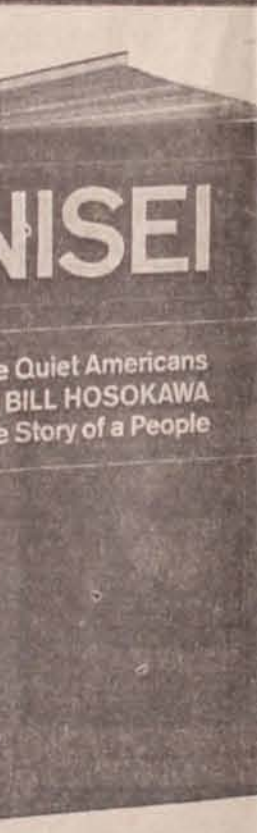
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A Minority of One

By Edison T. Uno

LEST WE FORGET . . .

My memory recalls that "day of infamy" thirty-two years ago when the bombs which fell on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 shattering the Pacific fleet and sending its shock waves to the heart of all persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

My vivid recollection of that fateful day is etched in my mind so deeply that I doubt if I will ever forget the sadness, the emptiness, and loneliness of those hours and days that followed that historic moment in our lives.

On Friday, Dec. 8, I was riding on the crest of popularity and scholarly achievement in school. Going into my second year in junior high school in Los Angeles was an exciting experience. I was eager, anxious, and prepared to excel in every course and activity in school. Two days later, all my dreams and ambitions exploded. Monday, Dec. 8 was the most agonizing day I shall never forget.

There were very few Nisei attending our school, not more than a dozen in a student enrollment of 700 or more. I was the only Japanese-American in my class. I felt all eyes were on me as we listened to President Roosevelt's address to Congress declaring war against Japan. As his voice came through the public address system, I felt as if each word he spoke was personally directed at me.

I could no longer contain deep feelings of self-hate, fear, . . . the isolated feeling of being out in an uncomprehending world. Perhaps it was to be expected, as the previous night was a sleepless one with wild imaginations as to how persons of Japanese ancestry would be treated by a hostile society.

The humiliation and embarrassment of my predicament was compounded by the admonition given to me by Mother, "Be brave, be strong," she said in her broken English, "remember you are American." We were always told that we should not show our emotions in public and to do so was a sign of weakness. I mustered all the courage and strength to push back the tears, but yet they came. Those were difficult days, days of torment, harassment,

and uncertainty.

Today, some of those old feelings seem to be returning. The feelings of guilt and shame flash back into my memory as I read of public statements concerning the pro-Arab position by Japan. Are we again going to be subjected to the mistaken identity of being the alter ego of the Japanese in Japan? Will anti-Japanese feelings make us the target of local hate and abuse? Somehow, I feel that the latent resentment against Japan, Inc. will soon be reflected on local Nisei and Sansei. I get this feeling from the growing number of news accounts which cast a negative view on the growth and establishment of Japanese business enterprises in California.

A popular joke circulating amongst business people is not to offend Japanese businessmen for fear that they will buy the company you work for if they have a chance.

Lost we forget the double jeopardy of 1942 and the price we paid for being too closely identified with the "enemy." It is my opinion that Japanese-Americans cannot remain quiet and passive in these days of international unrest and uncertainty.

It is my opinion that we must take an immediate offensive effort to prevent any hysteria which may result in anti-Japanese feelings. With large numbers of Japanese tourists and business people coming to America, there are going to be unfortunate incidents of misunderstanding due to language and cultural differences. Again, as viewed by the dominant society, "we all look alike" will probably cause much distress and anguish by innocent victims of circumstances.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

Thanksgiving, TV, Turkey

Seattle, Wash.

It's "T-Day"—Thanksgiving Day, Television Day, Turkey Day—as we write this, and Thought-giving Day on turkey, television and thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day came rainy-cold this year. But indoors, families gathered warmly for the feast.

We wonder how many Issei alone greeted it as just another day—with no feast, no family, no warmth.

We wonder why the Seattle JACL, Nisei Veterans and the Council of Japanese Churches do not bring together the single, lonely Issei on Thanksgiving Day—all of them, with pick-up and delivery service—to share our generation's blessings.

The Nisei Veterans Hall has a well-equipped kitchen and a dining hall that can seat upwards to 150 at a time. And a membership, including the women's auxiliary, that can serve 700 steak dinners, 300 orders of beef curry, 300 and 1,500 orders of makibara-inarizushi on a bazaar day.

Surely, it's no problem to think a hundred or so Issei alone on Thanksgiving Day.

Other Thanksgiving Days . . . Thoughts of John F. Kennedy 10 years ago, his assassination and the events that followed.

Just two years ago, on another Thanksgiving Day, began the "Legend of D.B. Cooper." Of the "ghost" hijacker who parachuted from a Northwest Airlines 727 over southern Washington with \$200,000 in \$20 bills. Neither Cooper nor any of the money has been discovered. But the "legend" continues anew each Thanksgiving Day.

Television football, too, has become a Thanksgiving tradition—hours upon hours of Alabama playing Louisiana's Tigers this year.

We're reminded that nearly 30 years ago, a Nisei named Joe Nagata played for LSU. We met him as a GI training at Camp Blanding in the fall of 1944, along with the Nisei in Company D, 208th Battalion, 64th Regiment—replacements for the 442nd.

Heard Nagata went to officer candidate school in Fort Benning. Wonder where he is now. (Might have been in that Thanksgiving Day crowd on TV from Baton Rouge).

Television is 25 years old in Seattle. It was Thanksgiving Day, 1948, that KING-TV (Ch. 5) went on the air. The first station north of San Francisco and west of Minneapolis.

And all those years, at KING Broadcasting in the accounting department, Frank S. (Bonsey) Yanagimachi has worked—the first Nisei around here in television. Then there's artist Frank Yamasaki, a Nisei, in television production.

And "T" is for Tanabe (Barbara), the Sansei newswoman for KOMO-TV—and quite successful—who was interviewing the commissioner of welfare (HEW) on a Thanksgiving Day program. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shinichiro

Geologist says Japan emerged from north coast

SENDAI, Miyagi — The Japanese archipelago began to emerge in prehistoric times from the present Japan Sea coastal areas, says a geologist here.

Masafumi Murata, an assistant at the physical geography department of the Science Faculty of Tohoku University, advances the theory on the basis of the discovery of conodonts, fossils of conic teeth of minute lower animals, on the Tsugaru Peninsula in Aomori Prefecture.

The conodonts, discovered by two other geologists at Gogen Cape on the peninsula in June this year, are said to date back to the Coal Age, about 300 million years ago. Conodonts are being widely used as materials to help determine the ages of strata in Europe and the United States.

The fossils have been discovered so far on the Matsushima Peninsula in Hokkaido, and only in other Japan Sea coastal areas.

With the discovery of the conodonts on the Tsugaru Peninsula, Aomori Prefecture and Hokkaido are believed to have been on the same stratum in the Coal Age, Murata said.

According to the distribution of conodonts discovered in Japan so far, the Japanese archipelago must have emerged from the present Japan Sea coasts, the geologist says.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

New welfare regulations, effective Jan. 1, 1974, pertaining to Supplemental Security Income, will be explained Dec. 14, 2 p.m., at the Union Church at a community meeting sponsored by the Japanese American Sightless Institute. The new rules are expected to affect recipients of Old Age Security, Aid to the Totally Disabled and Aid to the Blind, currently administered through the county.

A new class designed to help adults of Korean or Japanese origin learn to speak, read, and write in American-English began at Los Angeles Community Adult School, 4800 W. Olympic Blvd., according to J. M. Adler, principal. This special class is taught by Korean born and educated Chung Hyun Lee on Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. The class for adults is offered without charge as a program of the Los Angeles City School District.

San Francisco

The Western Addition YWCA at 1830 Sutter St. will offer a "Conversations in English" course for newcomers starting Jan. 7, and running through March 2, to be taught by Barbara Shovers, a former English teacher in Kyoto. The class will meet on Monday evenings between 6:30 to 8:30. Class fee is \$15.

San Diego

Two Japanese color films will be shown by the San Diego YBA Dec. 9, 7 p.m., at the Buddhist Church, "Juhyo Eiga" (romantic story filmed in northern Japan) and "Zatoichi Abare-Dako," another episode in the Blind Swordsman series.

S.F.—East Bay

Christmas decorations is the subject of Mrs. June Yoshikawa's talk at the Eden Japanese Senior Center, Dec. 13, with craft work in the afternoon. The second meeting of the month will not be held and the center resumes its semi-monthly schedule Jan. 12, 1:30 p.m. with a New Year potluck party. Persons needing additional information can

Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.—Ed.

Peru-Japan coin
LIMA—A silver 100-sol coin commemorating the centenary (1873-1973) of diplomatic relations between Peru and Japan was issued this year by Peru's Central Reserve Bank.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Architect

Noted Japanese architect Kenzo Tange was awarded a gold medal Oct. 29 by the French Academy of Architecture for his outstanding contributions. He was the first Japanese to be conferred the Grand Prix, which was established in 1905.

Bob Fujii, architect with the Beverly Hills (Calif.) firm of Leach, Cleveland and Associates, since 1960, was appointed chief draftsman in charge of production and specifications.

Two Nisei architectural firms were among four approved by the Oakland board of education to bring schools up to state earthquake safety standards. Shig Hiyama and Associates of Berkeley will work on a \$605,000 project for Laurel Elementary School.

Jim H. Ishimaru of Oakland and the Ishimaru, O'Neill and Simons firm will design a new cafeteria at Lockwood School for an estimated \$330,000.

Military

Capt. James R. Fujita, language graduate from Univ. of Hawaii, is being reassigned to the U.S. Air Force Academy as instructor of Japanese. The Honolulu instructor served in Vietnam in 1963 and was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of the Air Force ROTC program at the university.

Army 2nd Lt. Neil Okamoto, 24, of Chiyenne, Wyo., is an operations officer at the U.S. Army Post Office in Okinawa. He is the son of the Joe Okamoto. (His mother was PC editor Evelyn Kikumura in the 1939-42 period).

Army Capt. Victor K. Takano of Gaffney, Ore., graduated from the Corps of Engineers Advanced Course at Ft. Belvoir. An ROTC-commissioned officer from Utah State in 1960, he also completed training at Ft. Benning's Infantry Airborne School.

Travel

Japan Air Lines accommodated nearly 700 Seniors Lake (Wash.) persons—senior citizens and sixth graders with their teachers—in the fifth annual complimentary hour flight Nov. 10 on their Boeing 747 out of Grant County Airport, training site for JAL 747 pilots and crew.

Music

Japan-born tyro pianist Takao Sasaki is among the new faces with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra. Graduate of the Tokyo University of Art, he studied at Juillard as a Fulbright scholar, played with the American Symphony under Stepanovsk, Israel Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta, the Japan Philharmonic (1961-71) and National Symphony of Brazil.

Yoshimi Takeda, music director and conductor of the Albuquerque (N.M.) Symphony, was guest conductor of the San Diego Symphony Nov. 19.

Crime

Two armed men held up a Nisei truck driver John Yuki Mishima, 48, and hijacked a distributing company truck Nov. 15, escaping with \$5,000.

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"Red-White Ringing Competition" on New Year's Eve sponsored by Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK). This is the first time in 17 years that Miss Misora was not chosen for the popular TV program which usually scores the highest viewing rating among all programs.

Sports

Former Japan ladies figure skating champion Junko (Ueno) Hiramatsu participated as judge in two international skating meets at New York and Calgary. Retired from competition in 1965, Mrs. Hiramatsu has been active with the Japan Skating Union and as NHK-TV commentator on skating including the '72 Sapporo Winter Olympics. Her husband, Hiroshi Hiramatsu, and family are due in New York this month where he will be a representative for Iwai International Trading Co.

Organizations

A. Robert Abboud was elected president of the Japan America Society of Chicago. Among Nikkei serving on the board are:

Kunihiko Adachi, Takao Akita, Thomas Masuda, V.P. Shigeru Fukuda, Shunichi Hara, Noboru Honda, J. Gerald Kakutani, Mrs. Albert M. Kaga, Takemasa Komiyama, Hisao Mikuriya, Kenji Nakane, Joken S. Seki and Masahiro Soejima.

The San Bernardino Rotary Club completed placing 200 returning veterans on jobs this past year as part of the district project. Riverside JACLer Howard T. Kubota was in charge for the club as its vocational guidance chairman. The district next plans to find jobs for ex-offenders in cooperation with the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Fine Arts

Ruth Asawa, Nisei sculptor, artist on the San Francisco Art Commission, was named by Mayor Joseph Alioto as one of the three judges for a national competition for the design of a cable car centennial medal which will be minted here. The mayor has offered a \$3,000 first prize, a \$1,250 second prize and a \$750 third prize for entries, which must be submitted to the art commission by Monday, Feb. 28, 1974.

Deaths

Toge Fujihira, 57, died Nov. 23 while on assignment for the United Church of Canada in Vancouver, B.C. The New York JACLer was staff photographer of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries, born in Seattle, is survived by wife Mitsue, a Donald, d. Kay, Mrs. Tod, Shiro, Mako and six Yoshi Nakashima (El Cajon, Calif.).

Radio-TV

The name of Hibari Misora, popularly called Japan's "queen of pop songs," was missing from the list of this year's participants in the

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Awards

Robert Ota, senior at Pasadena's Muir High and son of the John Ota, earned his Eagle Scout pin at the Explorer Post 41 court conducted by Bud Fujimoto at the Pasadena Japanese Community Center recently. He is a water polo team member at school.

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