

## Communication

### Tule Lake plaque text proposed

The text for the plaque proposed for the state historical landmark at Tule Lake is being resubmitted for approval by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council when it meets in Stockton this Sunday, Feb. 9.

According to plaque committee chairman Tak Shirasawa of Berkeley, the text had been returned twice for refinement from the NC-WNDC executive board and district council.

The text being submitted for approval reads:

"During World War II, ten concentration camps were established in the United States to incarcerate 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, the majority being American citizens. Tule Lake was one such camp. It later became a segregation center where internees were forced to renounce their American citizenship; through government duress. The in-

### 'Whaling Issue' paper published

The National JACL Committee on the Whaling Issue has submitted its final report in the form of a JACL position paper, according to the committee chairman, Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda of San Francisco.

The position paper was approved by the JACL Executive Committee when it met in San Francisco last November. Since that time, Uyeda and his committee have been polishing the report and preparing it for general circulation. The 10-page report has been sent to all JACL chapters, conservation groups involved in the whaling issue and to concerned legislators, reports Uyeda.

The paper outlines the JACL position:

1.—To condemn any action arising out of the whale conservation movement which are misdirected against Japanese Americans and Japanese as a people.

2.—To support the ten-year moratorium on whaling as a reasonable time in which to establish effective international controls and to allow some recovery of the depleted whale stocks.

These two statements affirm the resolution adopted at the JACL National Convention in Portland last July. Uyeda explained. The position paper

### JAL fellowship screening starts

A total of 89 applications has been received for the JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships, reports Gail Chew Nishioka, National JAL Youth Director. Applicants are competing for four fellowships which provides for a summer of study and travel in Japan.

Preliminary screening to select eight finalists began last weekend and should be completed by Feb. 7. The screening panel includes:

David Grieve, public relations manager of JAL; Dale Mineta, attorney and member of the JACL Bay Area Community Chapter; Connie Sakai, National JACL Youth Coordinating Council Secretary; Dr. Paul Sakamoto, deputy director of curriculum and instruction, Los Altos-Mountain View Unified School District; and Cheryl Tatemura, HEW Region IX Office and San Francisco JACL board member.

The eight finalists selected will be flown to San Francisco by JAL to be personally interviewed by a distinguished

### 32 in JACL group to PCYA

Thirty-two high school students will be taking part in the 1975 sessions of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans (PCYA), according to Gail Chew Nishioka, National Youth Director. These students are being sponsored in part or totally by JACL chapters across the nation.

They will join the approximately 2,000 other outstanding high school students in one of six week-long sessions in Washington, D.C. "We do not have the name of all the students who will be participating in the Classroom yet," Ms. Nishioka explained, "but we will release the names as soon as they are received. The figure of 32 indicates the chap-

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza Suite 203, San Francisco 94115, (415) 563-3202; or the local JACL chapter.

GILBERT HIRABAYASHI: Seattle JACLer

### Asian-American Affairs Commissioner

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Gilbert H. Hirabayashi of Seattle has been named to the State Commission on Asian-American Affairs by Gov. Dan Evans to complete the term of former member Frank S. Fujii of Seattle, who has resigned. The term expires July 1, 1975.

Hirabayashi, 29, is a staff member of the Children's Protective Services Division of the State Dept. of Social and Health Services. He is a former community organizer for the International District Improvement Assn.

He has been active with the Japanese American Citizens League and the Asian-American Social Workers. He serves on the boards of directors of the Asian-American Mental Health Research Center, the Asian Counseling and Referral Service and the

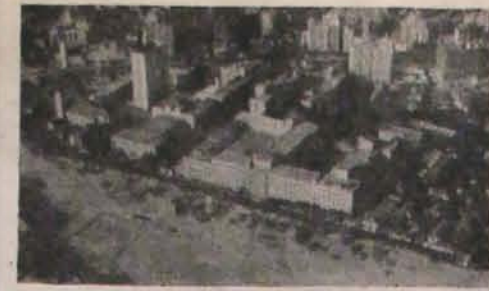
International District Improvement Assn.

He was graduated from Western Washington State College and from Univ. of Washington, where he received a M.A. degree in social work.

Hirabayashi makes recommendations to the Governor and state agencies on programs and laws relating to the rights and needs of Asian-Americans.

Nebraska 4-H delegate

LINCOLN, Neb. — Carolyn Matsui, 17, of North Platte, was named a state delegate to the 53rd National 4-H Congress in Chicago for her award-winning dairy foods project. She also has been competing in the State Fair for the past three years.



A bird's eye view of Sophia University in Tokyo where the winners of the JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships will study this summer. They will spend six weeks studying at the University's new International Division building, where all classes are conducted in English. Two additional weeks will be devoted to independent travel sponsored by the Japan Travel Bureau International. Applicants are now being screened and the eight finalists are scheduled to be announced next week.



The Sophia University Library and Reading Room provides a quiet atmosphere for students to concentrate on their studies. The four JAL-JACL Fellowship winners will be able to select their own curriculum during their summer of study. The course offerings vary from Japanese language to contemporary Japanese economics and politics.

## Interracial marriages among Nikkei rising

Here is an interesting comparison. Glenn Omatsu of the Hokubei Mainichi finds nearly 60 pct. of the marriages in his Japanese community last year to be interracial. A computer tabulation in Hawaii puts theirs (1973) at about 50 pct. and fast becoming the center of the "golden" people.

### In San Francisco

Nearly three of every five marriage in San Francisco's Japanese community this past year was interracial, according to Glenn Omatsu's survey of data in his paper, Hokubei Mainichi. Here is a table which he has compiled:

Year	Mixed	Pct.
1974-1975	80	59.4
1973-1974	71	59.7
1972-1973	76	64.9
1971-1972	58	65.9
1970-1971	55	65.5

M/L Issued: Number of marriage licenses issued.

Mixed: "Japanese and non-Japanese" couples.

Omatsu observed in the 1958 figures, "Japanese-non-Japanese" marriages were an exception, not the rule; and since then, the trend has shifted so that an "all-Japanese" couple being married becomes a relative oddity.

He injects one warning when looking at his table. "It would be erroneous to conclude the Sansei intermarriage rate at 59%. Several persons have unfortunately made this error. My data (also) includes recent Japanese immigrants.

"From the manner in which licenses are reported, it is impossible to separate the U.S.-born Nisei and Sansei from the newcomers from Japan... guard against false conclusions."

Omatsu declared a new kind of Japanese community is shaping up in America. "What shape will this community take? Will it be a community where the concept of ethnic identity retains importance or becomes meaningless?" he asked in conclusion.

"Will it be a community where individuals feel a strong kinship or where individuals are physically and psychologically dispersed throughout the broader American com-

### ACLU wins anti-May Day suit

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union won a \$12-million damages suit against the District of Columbia Jan. 18 for what is jury said was false arrest and infringement of rights of 1,200 antiwar demonstrators during the 1971 May Day antiwar demonstrations on the steps of the Capitol.

Demonstrators, mostly college students, then, are entitled to an average award of \$10,000—though the amount varies because of the different lengths of confinement. They were held up to 72 hours before being released. ACLU is now trying to locate those who were arrested.

It was the first time damages were awarded to persons who cited their rights were violated under the 1st and 8th Amendments under the U.S. Constitution rather than civil rights legislation.

—Renew Your JACL Membership Today—

## Hiring ban on illegal aliens

### Proposal gets top priority in House Judiciary Committee, vows Rodino

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee will give top priority to legislation imposing penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, its chairman said this past week (Jan. 23).

He cited government estimates that one million jobs could be opened up if the bill is approved.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, (D-N.J.), is sponsoring the bill, which is designed to remove the economic incentives the United States offers the illegal alien in the form of jobs.

Rodino said the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that 4 million to 12 million illegal aliens are living within the United States.

The immigration service has said that Rodino's bill would force one million of them out of work, freeing their positions for U.S. citizens and legally resident aliens.

The illegal aliens generally are paid at wage rates lower than those offered U.S. citizens, are rarely paid overtime and live in fear that their status may be discovered, leaving them open to further exploitation, Rodino said.

Rodino said his bill, which would impose fines of up to \$500 on employers who "knowingly" hire illegal aliens within two years of first being warned of such violations, has received administration support.

### Some objections

Civil libertarians have objected to the Rodino bill on the basis that it could lead to a requirement that every

## Harano looks into Chicago politics for alderman post

CHICAGO — When Mariou Hedlund unexpectedly announced she would not seek re-election as 48th Ward alderwoman, the Democratic committee began a search for a new candidate.

Because of the ethnic and cultural makeup of the ward (it has the highest concentration of Asians in the city), Hedlund suggested the next alderman might be an Asian.

The following day, Ross Harano announced he would seek the party's endorsement, encouraged by Hedlund to seek the post. But the committee on Dec. 5, after interviewing seven others, endorsed Arnold Levy.

The onetime Chicago JACL president and immediate past Midwest District governor was disappointed, of course, but felt he was able to demonstrate that Asians are willing to be active in the political process.

As a longtime resident of the 48th Ward, Harano stressed the need for the alderman to be sensitive to the immediate and many problems, such as building deterioration, crime in the streets, traffic and police-community relations.

Harano indicated there are about 1,000 Asian voters in the ward, enough to affect the outcome of elections should they vote as a bloc.

## JTB packages land tour specials for JACLers

excursion to Nikko or to Kamakura-Hakone is option at additional cost.

The seven-day Expo Tour leaves Kyoto for Osaka International Airport, and then travels to Okinawa. Because the International Ocean Exposition will be held at Okinawa July 20, 1975 through Jan. 18, 1976. The Expo Tour may be taken by passengers of JACL Flights 3, 4, 5, or 6.

Basic fare is \$255.65, not including roundtrip air passage from Osaka to Okinawa. A full day will be spent at the Ocean Expo. This tour will end with a guided tour of Okinawa's sites.

The ten-day Japan Tour may be taken by passengers of any of the JACL flights. Basic fare is \$260.50. From Kyoto one has the option of taking the Nara Excursion at additional cost. A steamer trip through the Inland Sea National Park will take one from Kobe to Takamatsu. From there, the tour stops in the gardens and museums of Uno, Karashiki, and Okayama. The tour is capped off with a visit to Hiroshima and

Peace Memorial Park.

The 14-day Japan Tour may also be taken by passengers of any of the JACL flights. Basic fare is \$372.35. Starting up again where the Ten-Day Tour leaves off, this tour continues from Hiroshima and goes to the hot springs of Beppu and to the wild monkey sites of Takasakiyama. The tour ends in Fukuoka.

The Orient Extension Tour, too, may be taken by passengers of any of the JACL flights. Basic fare is \$134 for eight days, not including round trip air passage from Japan to Taipei. The tour begins in Taipei with the Lungshan Temple, Taiwan Handcraft Center, and National Palace Museum of Taipei. From there the tour goes to Hong Kong, and to the city's Victoria Park, Tiger Balm Gardens, Happy Valley, and Repulse Bay. The tour ends with a rural excursion into Bangkok. Optional is a stop in Macao at additional cost.

All tours include plenty of free time for selected activities, shopping, visiting, or leisure.



WASHINGTON — Mainland's first Nisei congressman, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) of San Jose is sworn into office Jan. 14 by Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

## Mineta co-sponsors bill to create Cabinet panel for Asian Americans

WASHINGTON — Congressman Norman Y. Mineta of Calif., has joined Reps. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) and Sparky Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) as co-sponsors of House Resolution 182, a bill to establish a "Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs." It was announced last week.

Titled the Asian American Affairs Act, the purpose of the measure is to aid in civic, economic, and social integration of Asian Americans. Mineta, former Mayor of

San Jose, Calif., and the first Japanese American ever elected to the Congress from the continental United States, remarked that "Asians have made tremendous strides in various aspects of American life since WW2, yet there continues to be incidents of racism and exclusion that demand attention. It is my hope that the cabinet committee we have called for in HR 182 can address itself to these problems and begin to find solutions which will make ours a better society."

## U.S. WON'T HIT JAPAN, RUSSIA FOR EXCEEDING MINKE WHALE QUOTA

WASHINGTON — No sanctions would be taken against the Soviet Union or Japan by the President under a law permitting U.S. retaliation against countries exceeding quotas set by the International Whaling Commission for catches of minke whales.

While the Commerce Dept. recently certified that minke whale catches in 1973-74 by both the Soviet Union and Japan had exceeded IWC quotas for the season, President Gerald Ford Jan. 16 said he based his decision chiefly on progress being made in international negotiations for ocean conservation.

The law authorizes the President to ban importation of fish products from a country whose fishing operations

endanger conservation programs. Mr. Ford also said he had considered the serious economic impact of trade sanctions, particularly in the case of Japan which in 1973 shipped \$235 million worth of fishery products (36 pct. of its fishery exports) to the United States. A ban on Japanese imports, amounting to about 11 pct. of the U.S. supplies, would also mean higher prices for fish products in the U.S., the President said.

### 'Save the Dolphins'

SAN DIEGO — Ecologists trying to save the lives of porpoises caught in fishing nets will actually cause more of them to die, according to the American Tunabait Assn. general manager August Felando. U.S. now has a special net allowing porpoises to free themselves, but the ecologists' effort may drive tuna boat operators to fish under flags of nations unconcerned about saving dolphins. U.S. is the only nation that makes it mandatory to free porpoises caught in their nets.

## Wilshire to host first PSW quarterly in L.A. Feb. 9

LOS ANGELES — Wilshire JACL will host the first 1975 Pacific Southwest District Council quarterly session on Sunday, Feb. 9, 9 a.m., at the Olympian Motel, 1903 W. Olympic Blvd., it was announced by Gov. Masamune Kojima.

Mrs. Betty Kozasa, director of the Asian American Voluntary Action Center, will be luncheon speaker. Her work at all levels of the PTA in previous years is well known locally.

The Asian American Voluntary Action Center, 621 S. Virgil (389-1231), formed over a year ago recruits and trains prospective volunteers to the needs of Asian American or community agencies as well as help groups develop special projects utilizing volunteers. It also coordinates publicity of community groups on a semi-monthly basis.

(JACL's first youth director, Alan Kumamoto, was AAVAC president during its first year.)

Among the live issues on the agenda are the Blue Shield-JACL decision to "kick out" the PSWDC after 1975, according to one chapter insurance commissioner; district support for the Little Tokyo Anti-Eviction Task Force and Asian Rehabilitation Services.

Reports are expected on the Tri-District Council meeting, Nisei Relays, Ethnic Concern, Education and from Christ-mas Cheer committee.

Persons interested in a copy of the tour itineraries may request one from National Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco 94115 (415) 563-3202, or from a JACL-authorized travel agent. Travel agents interested in obtaining additional copies of the itineraries may contact JTB, 360 Post St., #803, San Francisco 94108 (415) 433-8007.



Friday, Feb. 7, 1975
Ye Editor's Desk
LEADERS COME AND GO

Reviewing the course of the past year (1974), as one inevitably does at the start of a new year, the changes in personality that carry the burden of leadership in the nations of the world were most astonishing. It is difficult to recall a year when so many governments have dramatically fallen; new faces and voices suddenly appearing, and a crisis (besides energy) of confidence in government spreading throughout the international political scene.

When the year of the Tiger (1974) began, Premier Kakuei Tanaka was touring the Southeast Asian countries. By year's end, he had resigned in an atmosphere of political crisis and personal scandal. In Britain, Prime Minister Edward Heath was struggling with the coal strike that would eventually cause the collapse of his government. After a lingering illness, death claimed French President Georges Pompidou in May and the legendary leader of Argentina, Juan Peron, in July. Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir and West Germany's Willy Brandt were two national leaders who retired voluntarily during the year. But the heads of governments in Greece, Portugal, Ethiopia (Emperor Haile Selassie) and Cyprus were routed from office a good deal more violently.

The most dramatic change of leadership, of course, took place in Washington. As the year began, the story of Watergate had progressed with tragic inevitability. Richard M. Nixon insisted he would fight to the end. In March, his principal advisers were indicted. Then followed the release of Presidential transcript and a disheartening look at the inner life of the Nixon White House. By June, the landslide mandate of November 1972 had turned into a desperate game of impeachment politics. In July, the merciless eye of TV focused on the impeachment hearings of the House Judiciary Committee, which pursued a distasteful task with responsibility and a minimum of politics. A unanimous decision of the Supreme Court concerning the White House tapes was the final, decisive turn in the plot. On Aug. 8, Mr. Nixon announced his resignation.

Crisis of Leadership

It is clear the removal of Mr. Nixon has not restored national leadership or political reform. The trauma of the Watergate (a new word for the next edition of the American dictionary) has shown more and more that political corruption is caused by systems and structures as much as by the personal failures of individuals. The financing of political campaigns needs to be resolved. Influence of corporate wealth on politics, one of the original sources of the Watergate corruption, poses a challenge that the U.S. Congress must confront.

The crisis of leadership, reflected in the news from world capitals last year, includes our nation. The political systems have loomed larger than the people in it. Economic forces play a role too dynamic to understand or too relentless to control. A vast shift in the centers of power is taking place—but where is it headed?

At such a time, it makes one want to forget the "outside" world, withdraw into one's own castle and contemplate. Yet, we know total preoccupation with a private world of your own, in the end, has an unreal ending. Hence, the challenge is to bring the courage and insight from this personal center into the public struggle to redeem the systems in which we live. The task here is to "participate," "get involved," "sound off" (which Nikkei do well among themselves but don't feel compelled when facing the non-Nikkei realm).

And let's not be deceived into thinking that what one individual does makes no difference, that oppression cannot be affected by individual action. Understanding that nothing is perfect in this order, man continually strives toward perfection—at least for improvement.

JACL installations

In a sense then, the expressions one hears at JACL chapter installations have been said before—but in the travail of Watergate—there is greater challenge to fulfill the hopes and aspirations so often voiced when a new chapter president is sworn into office.

Phil Shigekuni, re-elected president of the San Fernando Valley JACL, in his acceptance remarks vowed to pursue Evacuee Reparations as the chief objective of his chapter. The learning process distilled from fighting for this measure in Congress, he believes, will be the best teacher to upcoming generations in the schools who have never heard what happened to 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. And if the new generation of freshmen congressmen need to be told, it can easily relate to the Evacuation experience for one of their colleagues—Rep. Norman Mineta of San Jose—spent time in a War Relocation Camp.

George Fujita, just installed president of the Downtown L.A. JACL, has a formidable group of men on his board—businessmen and professionals who know the intimate workings of power politics and enjoy entrance to the halls of decision-makers. (Looking at the rosters of 1975 chapter officers, we're sure other chapter presidents have as solid an array of leaders and volunteers to work for the betterment of their respective communities.) The capacity to accomplish a mission was most visible as the men (no women on George's board this time) raised their right hand in repeating the JACL oath of office.

This potential exists nation-wide in the chapters. If each one does one thing well this year, at least JACL will have created the crisis of leadership for this Year of the Horse.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 4, 1950

Water Resolutions passage veterans in Hawaii make blocked by Sen. Russell ... strong bid to obtain recognition for Congress support ... in MGM film ... Blakely established for Hawaii, Alaska ... threaten Pasadena ... a ... New GI brides' bills ... entered in Congress ... 442nd ... late operations.

LETTERS

Wholes

Editor: Perhaps we Nisei in the Midwest are insulated from many of the pressures which you feel on the west coast. As an example of the kind of treatment which things and people of Japanese origin receive here, appeared in the Sunday (Dec. 8) Milwaukee Journal magazine: Mel Ellis' piece on conservation being carried too far, "The Good Earth" (Ellis is a noted Wisconsin writer and environmentalist.)

(The article, commenting about conservationists urging a boycott of Japanese wares until Japan quits killing whales, says a big percentage of those asking for the boycott are so emotionally involved that they haven't taken the time to learn that Japanese whalers are interested in only nine of the hundred different species and these do not include the already protected. Ellis is not siding with the Japanese but urges boycott seekers stop to consider 72% of their whale catch goes on the table in the protein-hungry nation.)

There will always be a small percentage of the citizenry who are bigots butchers are usually of small account. When one observes them, one finds that they are filled with self-doubt and often right about their low standing in society. One should pity them rather than becoming upset about their seeming attitude of superiority over minorities.

In fact, I recall my wife and I received some rather rude or plain snotty treatment from some Nikkei the last time we visited Los Angeles. A haole florist in the vicinity was more helpful to us in trying to locate a friend.

It all boils down to this. In our travels over much of the U.S., Europe, Africa and Japan, we have never been exposed to such blatant rudeness and indifference as we experienced when dealing with what apparently is the type of Nikkei whose letters appear in the PC with sad tales of prejudice. One can only feel sorry for their inability to feel like complete persons.

I believe that if one conducts one's life with some dignity and good grace, he will generally receive decent treatment from others. Be-moaning imagined slights too often can only result in weakening one's punches when fighting real injustices. It's like crying "Wolf!" once too often.

(Ellis concludes on a similar vein. "Too often environmentalists fail to investigate before they shout, 'Wolf!' Preservation of the environment too often and for too many becomes an emotional experience instead of a cool, calculated reasoning involvement.")

KENNETH NAKANO Wauwatosa, Wis.

Editor:

After reading my letter (PC, Sept. 16) a British friend living in Japan has sent me telling facts on Japanese whaling. As an animal welfare worker I would like to put down some of the deceit and lies certain societies have spread, and it is the big ones largely, who enrich paper manufacturers and printers but get little done for animals in the U.S.A., such as our food cattle. As Japan treats her cattle with the greatest kindness in the world because she learned early that kindness pays in better meat and less waste, so she has learned the best and fastest killing of whales does the same. She has only deadshots man the harpoon guns and the proof of their marksmanship is in the number of harpoons she uses: 1.5 per whale.

The anti-whaling societies do not have the decency or grace to remember how the U.S. killed plus the fact that most of the whale, including the meat which contains more protein per unit weight than beef was thrown back in the ocean.

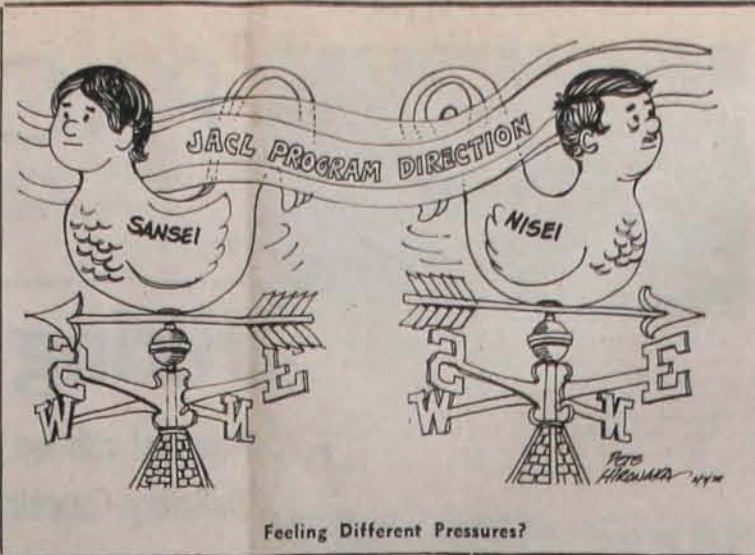
The bully in them also shows in that they hardly mention Russia in their condemnations. Russia kills as many whales as Japan, but she is bigger than us and Japan is smaller than the state of California. She doesn't have the land to grow more beavers, pigs and chickens. She has been eating whale meat for 700 years. Her per capita protein is 34 grams a day. Ours is 74 grams. Half of her protein comes from the sea.

The actual enemy of whales and all life in our oceans is OIL and the USA's appetite for it. Thor Heyerdahl found it constantly in the Atlantic when he crossed it in his reed boat, Jacques Cousteau has told us it is the killer. Noel Mostert, in his fascinating book "Supership", has told how much is carried to the whales' feeding grounds and kills their food. Our Massachusetts SPCA again stepped forward on the side of the angels when their president based a speech on this in Boston last October.

The Animal Welfare Institute, Audubon, Fund for Animals, Humane Society of the U.S., Sierra Club and others should do their homework better and get going on the real cruelty problems here and stop making enemies of those who would be our good friends.

YONEU M. STAFFORD West Chatham, Mass.

Mrs. Stafford is secretary for The Animal Crusaders, Box 107, West Chatham, Mass.



Today's Buddhism in U.S.

HONOLULU — A visiting professor specializing in Buddhist studies gives failing marks to today's Buddhism.

Taitetsu Unno, Smith College professor of world religions with emphasis on Buddhism, this past week (Jan. 18) said Buddhism has not met the needs of society.

"Buddhism doesn't have all the answers. Answers for each period have to be worked out. The Buddhist institution has failed in meeting today's needs," said Unno.

"In my own view, this includes subtle racial discrimination, poverty in my own backyard, exploitation of the underprivileged by the powerful — both economically and politically — the alienation one experiences whether he's a teenager or a middle-aged executive. Divorce and drugs need to be understood in order that they do not create havoc with the psyche or destroy human life."

He said, "The world is a mess. Life is a mess."

And, in Unno's opinion, the Buddhist Church has not helped to relieve the mess.

"The reason for the Buddhist temples has to be justified. In the past, the temple served a great need: It was an ethnic center for the Japanese in the midst of great religious discrimination and intolerance. It served as a solace, a gathering place. It gave the Japanese people strength."

But now the temple no longer serves as this shelter and "unless a radical change takes place," the Buddhist Church will lose its validity as an institution, Unno said.

When he suggested that the Buddhist Church take positions on the pressing issues confronting America, a Buddhist minister who was listening in answered that individuals can speak only for themselves, not for the Buddhist Church.

Almost bitterly, Unno retorted: "The Buddhist churches are quiet. They're always quiet."

Visiting professor

Unno will be sharing his views with college students at

By VICKIE ONG (Advertiser)

the Buddhist Study Center and at the Univ. of Hawaii, where he will be teaching courses on "Japanese Buddhism" and "Kegon Thought" during the spring and summer.

"Kegon philosophy is an attempt to intellectualize the enlightenment experience of the Buddha. It develops a very sophisticated system of thought showing how all forms of life are interdependent, interpenetrating, are one."

"And so to injure or destroy one part of life is to injure or destroy one's own life," he said.

How does one, therefore, justify the killing of animals, plants and for food, or the other forms of destruction man has wrought in his lifetime?

"I don't think man can ever justify the taking of life in any way. The Buddhist approach is to understand such acts on a deeper level."

"Man can't live without taking or destroying life," he said.

But once, that is understood, it is transformed into compassion, "a gratitude for being granted life and (a vow) not to waste life in any way. We're living because of the sacrifices of other people, life, plants, things."

Kegon philosophy

By following that philosophy in daily practice, Unno said, the believer learns to keep violence to a minimum and express love and compassion.

"It takes a long time to put it (Kegon philosophy) into action. The Buddhists, so far, have failed."

Unno is a pioneer in the study of Kegon thought, which he describes as a "new kind of consciousness of what man is in relationship to nature and all forms of life. The way we're going now — it's self-destruction."

Unno, the son of a Buddhist minister, was born and reared in California. He rebelled against his family's religion because "it seemed like

old country," Unno said. A graduate of the Univ. of California at Berkeley, where he was an English major, Unno attended some public lectures by the Zen Buddhist master Daisetz Suzuki.

After a lecture he spoke to Suzuki, who told young Unno, "Go study Buddhism in Japan."

He took the advice and enrolled at the Univ. of Tokyo. There he brushed up on his languages and eventually earned his doctorate in Buddhist studies.

It pleases him to note that while Buddhism attracted many youthful followers of the pop culture in the 1960s, some are pursuing Buddhism as an intellectual inquiry.

"They're willing to do the very dry study of Sanskrit, Tibetan, Chinese, until they master the language. Their interest is very solid."

And so is the interest of Unno, who eagerly awaits Buddhism's return to a fundamentalism that's based on the original concepts of Buddha. Now, more than ever, to fundamentals, said Unno. "To come into touch with Buddha is a new sense of life, not just my life but interdependent, interpenetrating. That's the basis for political change, economic change."

Baptist assails choice of Buddhist chaplain

LOS ANGELES—The pastor of an El Monte church has urged California's 276,000 Southern Baptists to protest the appointment of a Buddhist priest as state Senate chaplain.

"In a day when so few things remain sacred... we see still another of the eternal truths being trampled... the existence of the one God," wrote the Rev. Jack Johnson in the California Southern Baptist magazine.

Mr. Johnson said that since Buddhists do not invoke the blessings of a deity in the Judeo-Christian sense, "there is no justification for an idol worshiper serving as Senate chaplain."

The Rev. Shoko Matsunaga,

Continued on Page 6

Chapter people Handling 1975 JACL Memberships

To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current JACL members are urged to renew now. Membership fees shown after the name of the Chapter reflect the new 1975 rate for single and couple. Thousand Club (C) dues have been made uniform at \$35 for all chapters as of Nov. 1. Student (S) dues are also shown. Where

TC-couple dues are indicated, spouse portion is for regular membership. Person listed is the membership coordinator but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit list listing immediately. To chapters which have no dues posted, please advise.

- PNWDC: Columbia Basin (S18-30) 920 E. Juniper, Othello, Wn 99344; Mid-Columbia (S18-26, TC spouse \$13) Cliff Tadokuma, Rt. 2, Box 127, Hood River, Ore 97031; Portland (S18-27, TC spouse \$12) Dr. Jim Tsutsumi, 3120 NE 127th Ave, Portland, Ore 97230; Puall Valley (S18-35) 3600 Crenshaw Dr W, Tacoma, Wash 98466; Seattle (S18-28, 866) c/o J.A.L. Office, 286 S Jackson, Seattle 98104; Spokane (S18-30) Max Akiyama, S-514 Highway 8, Spokane 99202.
- NC-WNDC: Bay Area Comm (S15) Robin L. Matsuura, 2610 Hillcrest #101, Berkeley 94704; Berkeley (S18-24) 30111 Koaakura, 1617 Kensington St, Berkeley 94703; Contra Costa (S15-26-27-38) Masako F. Sato, 620 Beloit Ave, Kensington, Calif 94708; Eden Township (S18-25) Hiroshi Shimamoto, 690 W. Matthews Rd, French Camp 95231; Livingston (S12-24) Leonard Kinschita, 8371 W. Olive Ave, Winton 95388; Monterey (S18-21) Jack Nakida, 890 Hillside Ave, Seaside 97138; Placer County (S18-28, 889) 9019 Rockspings Rd, Newcastle, Calif 95668; Salinas Valley (S18-28) Ronald Oye, 1006 Lupin Dr, Salinas 95061; Sacramento (S18-30-29, 887) Percy T. Masaki, 2147 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento 95818.
- PSWDC: Arizona (S14-27) Kathy Hilda, 5046 W. Highland, Glendale 91201; Downtown L.A. (S18-29) 225 Main St, Los Angeles 90012; West Chatham, Mass.

- San Francisco (S15-27) Dr. Wynn Matsuura, 125 - 27th Ave, San Francisco 94121; San Jose (S18-24) Henry Uyeda, 11711 Francis Dr, San Jose 95133; San Mateo (S14-27) Grace Kato, 1826 Caliente Dr, San Mateo 94402; Sequoia (S18-27, TC spouse \$12) Dr. David Yoshida, 3013 8th Ave, Palo Alto, Calif 94306; Sonoma City (S17-30, \$35) Frank K. Oda, 1615 E. Third St, Santa Rosa 95401; Stockton (S14-28) TC spouse \$13) 2014 N. Lincoln, Stockton 95207; Watsonville (S18-27) 3005 Vienna Dr, Aptos 95003; West Valley (S15-27) Jane Miyamoto, 2850 Mark Ave, Santa Clara 95051.
- CCDC: Clovis (S14-26, 8513) Tochi Kawaakura, 3013 Arden Dr W, Fresno, Calif 93703; Fowler (S12-24, 885) George Taniguchi, 6000 E. Dayton Ave, Fowler, Calif 95323; Delano (S17-28) Ben Nagasaki, PO Box 611, Delano, Calif 93323; Fresno (S18-26) Norton Nishioaka, 4414 N. Pleasant, Fresno, Calif 93705; Redley (S17-21) 2044 E. South Ave, Redley 92354; Sanger (S18-28) Tom Nakamura, 2112 8th St, Sanger 95367; Tulare County (S18-28) Ben Hayakawa, 43721 Rd 168, Orest, Calif 93647.
- PSWDC: Arizona (S14-27) Kathy Hilda, 5046 W. Highland, Glendale 91201; Downtown L.A. (S18-29) 225 Main St, Los Angeles 90012; West Chatham, Mass.

Stan Kiyokawa
Honto-Ni
SEX, VIOLENCE AND CORRUPTION!
Portland
Now that I've attracted your attention, I can begin to communicate local happenings and concerns in the PNW-IDC region and office.
After struggling through two weeks of operation without a secretary, I'm most relieved and happy to announce the selection of our new secretary-receptionist, Midori Sauer. A graduate of Aoyama Gakuin University in the English-American Literature, she brings to us work experience as an executive secretary, billing clerk, Omak Industries; executive secretary, Bank of Tokyo; besides being bilingual, her interests include piano-playing, music, reading, traveling, flower arrangement and sewing.
In the area of membership recruitment, Seattle JACL has undertaken this project with great enthusiasm and have on order 3,000 copies of the PC to augment their membership campaign. Those membership chairpersons who are currently shaking their heads about dues increases and large quotas, a tool is being finalized from this office to give you added confidence and help in approaching your appointed task.
IDC and youth
During a recent visit to the IDC region I was most impressed with the commitment of JAY program development by the IDC Board. Currently in the planning stages for the First IDC Quarterly in Ogden will be a visit by the National Youth Director Gail Nishioaka. This would be an excellent time to prime youth in attending that meeting.
Chapter visitations on JAY program development are being requested, and it is imperative that I gain a full knowledge of chapters in the PNW-IDC region. I believe that we must begin to concentrate and have an effect upon the average JACLer and his concerns. The office time is so far being used for those chapters requesting it, but we need far more input from the remaining chapters.
In order to fully reach the guidelines set before this office and achieve maximum job satisfaction, I need more chapter response and visibility. In the planning stages for future use is an extended visit to the PNW & IDC region to begin to concentrate on specific concerns for local chapters.
Reservations for PCYA slots have been made for Mid-Columbia, Mt. Olympus, Pocatello-Blackfoot, Portland, Salt Lake City and Wasatch Front North Chapters; these chapters deserve recognition for their commitment to youth leadership development. Hopefully the future process and procedures will allow much more needed lead time in securing a representative number of students from our region.
Visitations to chapters are being requested, and it is imperative that I gain a full knowledge of chapters in the PNW-IDC region. I believe that we must begin to concentrate and have an effect upon the average JACLer and his concerns. The office time is so far being used for those chapters requesting it, but we need far more input from the remaining chapters.
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Pause for a Chuckle
There are two kinds of boys. Those you have to watch every minute and those you have to wash every minute.

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# Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**THE BUSINESS OF UNDERSTANDING THE JAPANESE**—The educational TV channel here in Denver is in the process of showing 13 classical Japanese films in the PBS television series produced by station KQED in San Francisco. No doubt the series is being shown in many cities. In connection with this series, Mike Berger of San Francisco has written an unusually perceptive pamphlet analyzing Japanese customs and the Japanese character. This pamphlet is titled "The Business of Understanding Japan and the United States in Today's World." You can get a copy without charge, while supplies last, by writing to Robert Ruenitz, The Japan Society, 333 East 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Berger's observations may not make the films a great deal more understandable, but his comments about the Japanese will help many Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei become more aware of the ethnic influences on their own lives. For example:

"The Japanese language is filled with words depicting sounds or moods of all types, and two in particular best describe how the Japanese feel about themselves and foreigners. 'Wet' people (emotionally warm or sympathetic) and 'dry' people (businesslike, cool) are like apples and oranges. Japanese see themselves as 'wet'. The feudal values of loyalty, obligation and warmth all involving emotional commitments are, after all, the same commitments and values that continue to bind modern Japanese together, and to separate them. As anthropologist Chie Nakane and others have noted, Japanese in differing groups or organizations often find it difficult to relate to each other because of their in-group emotional loyalty."

In another section Berger notes: "Once Japanese cross the emotional bridge and assume (correctly or not) that a foreigner is their friend, they go far beyond the normal limits of friendship. At this point, says essayist Shuichi Kato, Japanese feel so close to that person that they revert to their characteristic nonverbal communication patterns. Hence a top cabinet minister can remark, with absolute sincerity, that since one of the kanji (Chinese characters) for America is *bel* (rice) and since Japanese and Americans both eat rice, 'We should be good friends.' One of the reasons why America and Japan have had so many ups and downs in their relationship is this Japanese tendency to overreact both positively (the naive politician) and negatively (the same politician when he discovers that the Americans weren't so understanding after all)."

On Japanese drinking parties, Berger quotes anthropologist Thomas Rohlen: "One is constantly obliged to drink a glass or cup, only to have it refilled. These gestures are a convenient way to bridge strained relationships. Nobody is forgotten; nobody need pour his own drink. The purpose is to get everyone happily inebriated, and these exchanges of toasts and pouring of drinks are a way to subtly express feelings of affection, admiration and even repentance between people who under normal circumstances are circumspect with one another."

And back to Berger: "As countless foreign businessmen have discovered, few Japanese will agree to discuss important matters on the telephone, because they are accustomed so much to 'feeling' their way through situations, and how can one do that while talking into an electronic device? The common scene of a Japanese on the telephone, bowing as he talks, shows how strong this cultural pull is. The other party is invisible, yet the custom of bowing or nodding in response is so powerful that the mind and the body act as if a face-to-face conversation were taking place. An American, by contrast, can spend all day on the phone and complete all sorts of business without ever leaving his chair."

"The Japanese... have shown a remarkable ability to minimize human confrontation and needless conflict, even under the stresses of modernization and urbanization."

In this last respect the Nisei are closer to the Japanese than the Sansei or Yonsei.

Berger, his wife Yoshiko and their two daughters are leaving for Japan in the spring where he will study under a Fulbright fellowship.

# Sakura P.S.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT 'JAPANESE STYLE'

THROUGHOUT EUROPE of late the term "tourist" has often become synonymous with "Japanese". One oddity is seen on the streets in the environs of Sacre Cour on the Paris hill where many painters have been busy on fine summer days dabbling away at oil paintings. Half of these painters of late have been Japanese.

The Japanese are diligent tourists. They try everything, go everywhere, have replaced Americans in restaurants, cabarets and even museums.

Europe, with its sprawling nation and its disastrous dollar drop, is no longer the favorite play-place away from home for the Americans. West Germany, for instance, reported the dollar income from the U.S. visitors down 10.2% in 1974, while the biggest upward surge came from the Japanese. It's estimated that over half a million of the Orientals visited Europe last summer.

More and more, the European hotels and restaurants are making concessions to their new visitors from the East, and dropping their attentiveness to those carrying the U.S. buck abroad.

The Hilton Hotel in Dusseldorf has a special Japanese-speaking reception center for the many businessmen and wives who are traveling to that important commercial center, and at many of the leading department stores in France, Germany and Italy, the signs that read "English spoken here" have been expanded to include "We speak Japanese."

A few years ago, Japanese restaurants were virtually unknown in Germany. Now a gourmet can visit one of the German cities and watch the grilled foods being prepared

before his hungry eyes. And as if that weren't enough, readers of the sex and sauna-massage ads in the lovely German daily papers want ad sections note another upsurge, too—lovely Japanese girls offering bath massage service and backbore crunching in quietly discrete private salons, and Oriental lovelies providing "hostess service" for lonely travellers of all lands.

SAN FRANCISCO had another banner entertainment year, despite inflation, fuel shortages and other woes. Why does S.F. weather the storm? It's the continuing rise in Japanese tourism.

Some 140,000 Japanese visited here last year, about 40% more than the previous year. And, according to local hotel and restaurant people, they arrived with plenty of yen in hand.

Among the odd-ball benefactors were the local porno houses, which seem to be of particular attraction to Japanese visitors. The local sight-seeing buses even make special runs nightly to the porno palaces, ushering them in and out by prearrangement with the management.

AND HOW is your life getting along?

Japan 'goh' champs

LOS ANGELES—Visiting Japanese "goh" experts, Yasu-masa Hane (8th dan) and Isamu Haruyama (7th dan), began a nation-wide tour here this past week with a series of demonstrations and simultaneous matches. They will move to San Francisco, Ft. Worth, Chicago, Lafayette, Baltimore and New York.

# Japanese studies at primary levels proves popular in S.F.

By KAZUKO KAJIMURA

SAN FRANCISCO — Every morning five school buses round up scores of children across the city and bring them to Emerson Elementary School and Twin Peaks Kindergarten — not because of court orders.

They are a happy, highly motivated bunch enrolled in a voluntary Japanese bilingual education program.

Bilingual classes nowadays are nothing new in the United States. Those for Chinese and Spanish have been implemented in several cities for some time. But San Francisco's Japanese program, now in its second year, is believed to be still the only one of its kind in the nation.

"The program, up to now has been very successful," said Raymond Del Portillo, Director of Bilingual Education.

tion at the district's board of education.

The program is the outcome of what he described as "outstanding and tremendous community support." He said parents in the local Japanese community, who were concerned with an accelerated loss of the ancestral culture-heritage among their children fought for four years to get the program accepted by the district and obtain federal funds.

The five bilingual classes, kindergarten up to the third grade, are well integrated. About half of some 160 children in the program come from the Japanese background, either Japanese national or Sansei or Yonsei, and the rest are Caucasians or other ethnic minorities.

Bound to expand

"It is bound to expand," said Del Portillo. He said

higher grade classes will be added each year until, eventually, the program extends all the way up to the 12th grade.

Marion R. Maginnis, Emerson principal, stressed that the program is not only bilingual but bicultural. While covering all the regular academic requirements, the children spend one hour each day in Japanese classes, which, besides the language, feature such things as calligraphy lessons and demonstrations of flower arrangement and tea ceremony.

The busing, Mrs. Maginnis admitted, is a source of a headache. The program operates on an open enrollment basis, with the result that, as she put it, "there's not a corner of the city that doesn't have a child coming." The complicated logistics of picking up the children has made it the most expensive busing in the city, costing the district roughly \$60,000 a year. Pupils include several Caucasians who are bused for nearly one hour each way.

What, then, is this magnetic force?

Parents' expectations vary in scope, depending whether they are Japanese nationals who are here temporarily, Japanese Americans, or others.

A recent survey by the program revealed that many Caucasian parents wanted their children to learn from their Japanese classmates the proprieties or the sense of beauty and peace they believe are part of the ingrained nature of the Japanese. And Caucasian parents fill up the long waiting list.

Mixed funding

Funding is probably the most frustrating area for the program. The current mixed funding can be roughly broken down three ways: with the federal government financing the teachers, numbering five, the state paying for the teachers' aids, and the district for the busing.

"It is imperative," said Jerry Honda, co-chairman of the Parents Advisory Committee, "that we consolidate all on a district funding so that we'll have a solid foundation to grow on."

Bilingual education, Honda said, aims at not holding students back simply because of a language barrier and instead, providing them with positive cultural reinforcement. Honda has his own two children in the bilingual program.

"Before, my kids had no idea what they were," he said. "Japanese culture did not mean anything to them. But now, all that has changed." Japanese children act as teachers for others when it comes to learning kanjis, those complicated Chinese characters.

"My kids have learned 60 kanjis since September," a third-grade teacher said. "In three years, all of them will be fluent in Japanese."

Bilingual education

SAN FRANCISCO — State Sen. George Moscone (D) heartily endorsed the Task Force Master Plan for Bilingual-Bicultural Education for the S.F. unified school district. He said a bill mandating bilingual-bicultural education in the public schools in the state is being prepared.

Togin at Irvine

LOS ANGELES — Bank of Tokyo of California will soon establish its second branch in Orange County at Irvine near the industrial complex there, according to Kazuo Koyasu, Southern Regional office senior v.p.

Justice Tamura to speak at Riverside dinner

Justice Stephen K. Tamura of the Fourth Appellate District Court, will speak at the ninth annual Installation dinner of the Riverside JACL on Saturday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m. at the Faculty Club, UC-Riverside.

Justice Tamura is the highest ranking Nisei jurist in California. He has been in private practice; served as attorney with the Dept. of Interior, and Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.; county counsel for the County of Orange, Superior Court judge in Orange County; and presiding judge in its Appellate Division.

During World War II Justice Tamura served with the 442nd Infantry Regiment in Italy. He has been a long time member of the Orange County Chapter JACL, having as its President in 1939. Justice Tamura was selected as Nisei of the Biennium for 1968-70 and was recently honored as the Grand Marshal of the 1974 Nisei Week Parade.

An important feature will be the recognition of long time Issei residents who are being invited as honored guests for the evening.

Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased by contacting a board member or president Peter Sasaki (684-3885).

Pasadena JACL elects Jane Tsuboi president

Past national president Dr. Roy Nishikawa will install the Pasadena JACL board members.

Continued on Next Page

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# This is the house



# that Sacrifice built.

That's the JACL's first National Headquarters Building. Actually, it isn't built yet. But when it is, the practical observer may say it was constructed from steel, glass and concrete. We know better. It is being built out of a far more precious material. Sacrifice. Painful, deep, genuine sacrifice. Sacrifice that began with the first Issei who immigrated to American shores to endure long-forgotten privations. Sacrifice of Nisei lives on distant battlefields. Sacrifice that is chronicled in the Great Evacuation. Sacrifice that goes by the name of racism and bigotry and has touched the lives of all Japanese Americans. But out of this crucible has been forged a magnificent heritage.

It is our Japanese American heritage. It is a heritage in which we not only take unreserved pride but also one in which we are humbled by the profound experience of our tradition. We cannot buy such a heritage, for no price can be set on the sacrifice which created it. But we can preserve it and in so doing establish an enduring memorial to our sacrifice.

That is what the JACL Building Fund Campaign is all about. Already, JACL members and many others across the nation and around the world have contributed to making the dream a reality. The first National Headquarters Building—a center for our organization, a living museum for our traditions, and a tribute to our heritage.

If you have not yet made your gift to the Building Fund, it is almost too late. But not quite. The campaign has been extended for a few more weeks. So don't keep putting off what you have been intending to do all along. Send your gift now. Use the form sent to you in the mail. Or simply mail your check to JACL BUILDING FUND, 22 PEACE PLAZA, SUITE 203, S. F. 94115. How much? \$25, 100 or \$1,000. Any amount is not too small if it is a sacrifice for you. Let your heritage be your guide.

In consideration of the plans of the Japanese American Citizens League, to raise capital funds for the building of a National Headquarters in San Francisco, and in consideration of the gifts of others, I hereby subscribe and agree to pay the JACL Building Fund:

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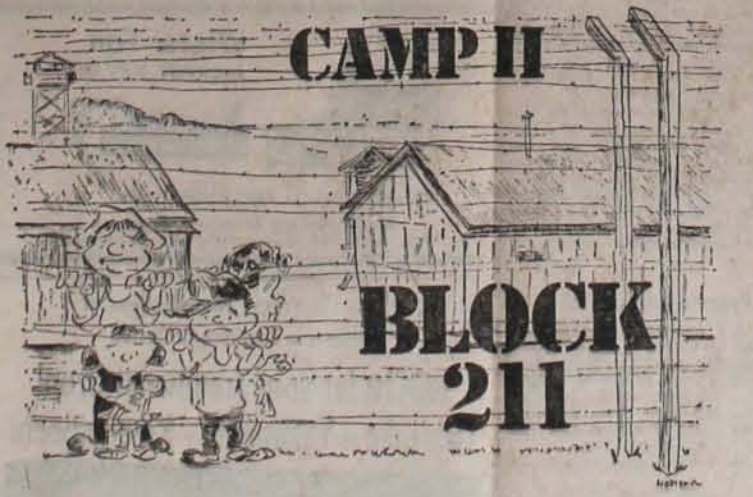
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# On Margin

IF SHE KNEW SUSHI . . .

Los Angeles  
A little learning, someone once opined, is a dangerous thing. An item from the "Washington Post" goes to show that it can also limit your horizons instead of expanding them.

A reader wrote to query whether it was safe to eat raw fish, since a friend told the reader that she'd read about a bacterial infection you can get from such an Adventure.

Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition, Harvard University, answered the query with all the authority such as "katagaki" lends to one's opinion.

Professor Mayer explained that the culprit was known as Vibrio parahaemolyticus and was responsible for as many as 14,000 cases of food poisoning a year in Japan.

As my daughter used to say, "Oh, wow."  
What's the population of Japan? About 100 million, I believe. Say 60 million of them are old enough to eat "sashimi" and 90 per cent of that 60 million eat sashimi (and I'm not even going to complicate this by calculating how many times a year they eat raw fish). That's .0002 per cent that get sick.

"While the odds are with you, there just doesn't seem to be any good reason to play gastronomic roulette by eating raw fish," concludes the professor. So much for book learnin'.

Poor Professor Mayer probably has never sat herself down in front of the Sushi Bar at Restaurant Horikawa in Los Angeles, wiped her hands on the hot "oshibori" towel and looked in mouthwatering anticipation at the gourmet array of seafood there before her eyes.

She has probably never had the pleasure of watching Okubo-san take out a well-marbled slab of tuna called "toro" and carefully slice off three to five slices which will literally melt in your mouth, taken with a liberal touch of "wasabi" (green horse radish) and shoyu.

She has probably never experienced the clean-cut texture of raw abalone or miru-gai, savored with a touch of lemon.

She has probably never tasted a "tatami" of bonito in season, the shining, translucent red meat contrasting with its silvery skin.

She has probably missed the distinct adventure of salmon "rubi" or sashimi, Aizu-style (sliced frozen salmon).

And oh, the rare experience we once had at the old Tokyo Kaikan Sushi Bar when Mashita-san used to hold forth there, when one night Roy Kito of Fugetsu-Do Confectionery walked in with a live lobster, and Mashita-san and Ebihara-san proceeded to dress the poor thing alive. The pearl-like fresh lobster meat was a treat for the palate that no Hungry Tiger lobster fresh from the Maine coast but cooked to a fare-thee-well could equal. Live lobster sashimi is called "odori" or dance, because the meat may still be squiggling a bit when placed before the diner.

Kabuki actor, Living National Cultural Treasure and grandmaster of the Bando School of Japanese classical dancing, Mitsugoro Bando, died recently from ingesting "fugu" (blowfish) poison. Now eating "fugu," that's gustatory roulette. But they tell me "fugu" sashimi is indescribably delicious, and the next time I'm in Japan . . .

## 1975 JACL Chapter Officers

**CHICAGO JACL**  
Perry Miyake, chmn; Sharon Deguchi, nat'l coordinator; Janet Suzuki (prog); Calvin Hori (prog); Ronald Yoshino (PR); Donna Ogura (memb); Colin Hara (budg); vp: Chie Tomihiro, treas; Esther Hagihara, sec; Carol Yoshino, cor sec; Richard Okabe, bid; Margaret Richard Yamada, R Okabe, J Suzuki, JAVS adv; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 1900 Club; Jim Wastock, newsletter; Alvin Hayashi.

**PASADENA JACL**  
Mrs. Jane Tsuboi, pres; Mrs. Ruth Ishii (memb); Mary Yusa (prog); vp: Mack Yamaguchi, sec; Mrs. Miyu Senzaki, cor sec; Butch Tamura, treas; Tom Yusa, auditor; Mrs. Shuko Dyo, hist; Mrs. Frances Hiraoka, PR; Dr. Tom Omori, Ted Taima, schol; Mr. Ito, 1900 Club; M Yusa, insurance; Hara, Obara, recog; Bob Miyamoto, Ken Ogawa, youth activ; David Nakagawa, educ; Yoshihisa Ohsawa, isel rep; Tom Sushida, bidg fund; Atsushi Ake, Mrs. Kimi Inatomi, Mrs. Susi Maruyama, Eiko Matsui, Mrs. Toki Matsunomi, Jiro Morita, Mrs. Sally Tsutsumi, Mrs. Chiyu Yamato, Mrs. Yumi Tanaka, Mrs. Elizabeth Obara, memb-at-lg.

**SALINAS VALLEY JACL**  
Hayao Dama, pres; Paul Ichihji, Don Oye, Dr. John Hirayama, vp; Akira Aoyama, treas; Doris Yamamoto, Janet Higashi, sec; Ted Yasumoto, cor sec; Matsui, recog; Jeanie Miyazawa, del; Kiyu Hirano, an del; George Yasutake, hist; Craig Inoue, vitatoin; Henry Tsuboi, 1900 Club; Tom Miyasaga, past pres; Sam Tashiro, Douglas Iwanoto, bd memb.

## CALENDAR

**Feb. 7 (Friday)**  
Seattle-Inst dnr, Bush Garden, 7 p.m.; Mayor Wes Uhlman, spkr.

**Feb. 8 (Saturday)**  
Riverside-Inst dnr, UC Riverside Faculty Club, 7 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tanaka, spkr.  
San Francisco-JAVS del trip, Tulare County-40th anny dnr, Dinuba Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.; David Tsuboi, spkr.

**Feb. 9 (Sunday)**  
PWDC-40th session, Wilshire JACL bldg, Olympic Hotel, Los Angeles, 9 a.m.; Mrs. Betty Kozawa, luncheon spkr.  
Sacramento-Inst dnr, Sacramento Inn.  
Dayton-Membership potluck, Kettering Govt Ctr, 2 p.m.

**Feb. 10 (Monday)**  
Portland Valley-Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

**Feb. 14-15**  
Rali JACL-EXCOM Mtg, San Francisco.

**Feb. 16-18**  
EJC-Youth workshop, Harvest Moon Lodge, Prosser Mountains.

**Feb. 15 (Saturday)**  
Cleria-Swing Dnr, Clovis Memorial Bldg, 5-8 p.m.

**Feb. 16 (Sunday)**  
Philadelphia-Gem Mtg.

**Feb. 15 (Wednesday)**  
PWDC-Exco Bd Mtg, So Calif JACL Office, 1:30 p.m.

**Feb. 23 (Saturday)**  
NC-WNDYC-Youth workshop, "Crossroads," Eden Township JAVS host.

**Santa Barbara-Inst dnr, Contra Costa-Beno trip, bus to Del Norte BART sta, 8 a.m.**  
Pasadena-Inst dnr, George Lim's Restaurant, 11 New Chitown, 7 p.m.

**Feb. 22 (Sunday)**  
Santa Maria Valley-Chicken teriyaki fest, March 1-2  
Tulare County-Reno trip, bus to Fresno, 8 a.m., both days.

## CHAPTER PULSE

### Installation

Continued from Page 3

bers, led by Mrs. Jane Tsuboi, at its annual dinner Feb. 22 at George Lim's restaurant in New Chitown.

In charge of arrangements is Tom T. Ito (794-7189), assisted by: Mary Yusa, program; Mrs. Frances Hiraoka, door prizes; and Mack Yamaguchi, publicity (383-4809 or 797-7949). Reservations are being accepted by any chapter board officer or call the numbers listed.

### Perry Miyake heads Chicago JACL board

Sansei leadership in Chicago JACL, which began in 1969 with Ross Harano, continues with Perry Miyake succeeding two-term board chairman Ron Yoshino. Miyake and his board members were installed Dec. 14 at the chapter inaugural held at McCormick Inn on the lakefront.

Henry Ushijima, one of the few Nisei in film productions from prewar days, was guest speaker. MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura was installing officer. Richard Okabe was emcee. Miyake chaired the inaugural committee.

Ushijima called for "positive thinking" instead of "carrying a walling wall about us" against race prejudice and discrimination. "Don't pick at old wounds because they do heal if left alone," he advised. He further said the Nisei must rid the prejudices within themselves as well as those exercised against them.

His concluding thought recalled the Issei dream. "Too many of us are in-bred . . . If we socialize and do business only with one another, we will not grow. After all, our parents wanted so desperately to be part of America. They cherished what they found here. Can we do no less?"

George Wakiji introduced the guest speaker.

Calvin Hori, new JAVS president, also serves as vice-president in the parent chapter in charge of programs.

### East Los Angeles re-elects Mas Dobashi for 4th term

East Los Angeles JACL honored its chapter insurance commissioner of seven years, George Yamate, as its "JACL-er of 1974" during the installation dinner-dance held Jan. 11 at Montebello Country Club. Besides being responsible with the membership chairman for enrolling many new members, Yamate's interest and work in other chapter activities contributed to the selection by the board.

Craig Shimabukuro, PSW regional director, installed Mas Dobashi to his fourth term as chapter president. He was first elected in 1970. Also installed were new officers of the Duprees (Dr. JACL), led by Carolyn Nakao.

Two silver pins, symbolic of outstanding service at the chapter level for at least 10 years, were conferred upon Walter Tatsuono who has served on the chapter board for 13 years, two of them as president, and Junko Tanikawa, on the board for the past decade and chairing the chapter's queen contest the past five. Mrs. Tanikawa is current secretary.

Mrs. Miki Himeno, scholarship chairman, introduced the nine chapter scholarship recipients who were guests.

### Youth Program

Eden JAVS to host NC-WNDYC workshop

"Crossroads" is the theme of first NC-WN District Youth Council workshop for the new 1975-76 biennium being hosted by Eden Township JAVS over the Feb. 22-23 weekend. (Flyer lacks information as to locale.)

The Saturday program, starting with registration at 10 a.m., includes a leadership program, lunch break, interracial relationships, dinner and dance. The \$8 tab includes dinner, \$17 with overnight accommodations.

Sunday program features a morning mixer and sports day. Workshop is open to JACLers and JAVS. Registration forms and information may be obtained by calling: Randy Chin (642-8790), Donna Fone (527-8477) or Grant Horiuchi (649-0841)—all Area Code 415.

### March Events

East L.A. benefit ball for scholarship Mar. 22

The second annual East Los Angeles JACL Scholarship Benefit Ball will be held on Saturday, Mar. 22, 9 p.m., at Ingwood's Mayflower Ballroom, 234 Hindry Ave. (two blocks west of the San Diego Fwy on Manchester Ave.).

Tickets are \$4 per person, obtainable at the door, from board members, benefit ball chairwoman Mrs. June Tanikawa (665-4995), or ticket distributor Mrs. Mattie Furuta (262-8580). Victor Zolo's combo will play until 1 a.m.

Chapter offers the Take-matsu Hayashida Memorial and chapter awards to students attending a ny one of seven high schools in the East L.A. area:

Alhambra, Garfield, Mark Keppel, Montebello, Roosevelt, Schurr and Wilson.

Others on the committee are:

George Yamate, door prizes; Mrs. Miki Ohi, door; Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, pub.

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### Community testimonial for San Jose leader planned

Plans are now being formulated by the local Buddhist Church and San Jose JACL for a testimonial dinner, March 29, at the Hyatt House, in honor of Koso Ishimatsu, who received the Japanese Government decoration, the 5th Order of the Sacred Treasure, in recognition of his outstanding service to the welfare of the Japanese people here, improving community goodwill and contribution to the better U.S.-Japan relationship.

He is only the second person in San Jose to be accorded this coveted award, the first being the late Kunisaku Mineta some ten years ago. Serving on the preparation committee are:

Co-chairmen, Masuo Akizuki and Tad Tomita, Yosh Uchida, Kaoru Murakami, Joe Yamaguchi, H. Yoshida, Grant Shimizu, Rev. Eijun Hojo and Phil Matsumura.

### December Events

Japanese garden in Reedley dedicated

The Reedley JACL and other members of the Japanese community participated Dec. 1 in the dedication of a Japanese garden, which they had built and landscaped for the Reedley Community Center. Mayor Lynn Berghold accepted the garden on behalf of the city.

The project, an idea of the city parks and recreation commission, was started in 1973 when Larry Iwasaki was chapter president. Actual construction began this past year when Stan Ishii was president. George Oba was the landscape architect.

Frank Masumoto, Issei leader, said the 250 Japanese families in the Reedley area were honored to have been asked to have its community represented at the community center. Ishii added that the project was also a tribute to the Issei and other Nisei leaders for encouraging community betterment.

### February Events

Beneficial shrimp dinner scheduled at Clovis

The annual benefit shrimp dinner put on by the Clovis JACL and community takes place Saturday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Clovis Memorial Hall. No tickets will be sold at the door.

### Santa Maria Valley plans scholarship benefit

A take-out chicken teriyaki is being planned by Santa Maria Valley JACL for its scholarship fund on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Heading the cooking crew is George Shiroma. Last year 634 boxes were sold and netted over \$1,000 for honor high school graduates. Every member has been mailed four tickets to either use or sell. Donation asked is \$3 per box.

### Scholarship

\$350 award offered San Francisco student

Applications are being accepted by the San Francisco JACL for its primary chapter scholarship of \$350 and any of ten National JACL scholarships at the college level and two for graduate studies.

Deadline is Mar. 1 with letters of recommendations to accompany the applications due Mar. 8. Inquiries should be made with:

Dr. Rodney Omachi, 345 San Fernando Way, San Francisco 94127 (or call 584-5130).

To raise funds for the chapter scholarship, a buffet dinner and a full evening of quarter horse racing at Bay Meadows in San Mateo will be sponsored on Saturday, April 12, according to Henry Ikeda, chairman.

### Asians join fight on forced sterilization

LOS ANGELES — Asian Americans have joined other minority groups opposing forced sterilization of women, especially among the poor, blacks, and Latin Americans, in local hospitals.

A group including the Japanese Community Joint Counseling Center and the Asian Involvement Office was planning to confront the USC-County Medical Center last week, which has not responded to the charge leveled last December.

### Rohwer reunion set

LOS ANGELES — Members of the 1945 Rohwer (Ark.) Relocation Center High School will have a 30th-year reunion May 3 here. Details are obtainable from Yutaka Shirashi, 3977 Olmstead, Los Angeles 90018 (293-5589).

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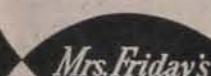
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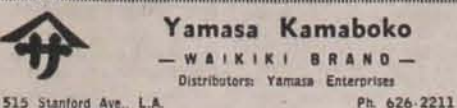
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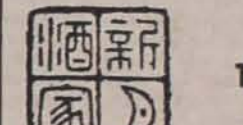
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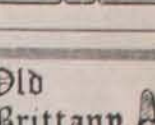
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## Japan Today

**PAY DAY**—Following a system already adopted by some private firms, the Finance Ministry began paying its salaries from December by making deposits in the bank accounts of higher echelon officials agreeing to the service. . . . Automatic bank tellers are becoming popular but malfunctions make news. The Juyo Bank system (100 branches between Sendai and Osaka), linked to a main computer at its head office in Mito, Ibaraki, was paralyzed for six hours because of a wiring error. . . . The Prime Minister's salary will be revised upward 19% to ¥1,250,000 (\$4,166) a month in a bill to be presented this year.

**GOLD COIN**—A 17th Century Hungarian gold coin, 22mm in diameter and weighing 175 grams, was sold for ¥115-million at the World Coin Exhibition in Tokyo's Matsuya Dept. Store on the Ginza. The 50-ducat coin was issued in 1677 by the marquisate of Siebenbrgen.

**HERE AND THERE**—Ground was broken to construct Kyoto's first subway for Karasuma Lines, running north-south seven miles from Shimogamo to Fushimi. . . . Despite protracted inflation, hotels and inns at the winter resorts in Hokkaido and the Northern Japan Alps were booked to capacity over the New Year holidays. Rates were 20 to 30 pct. higher. . . . To boost local production of "awamori" (sweet potato brandy), Okinawa government officials drink only that as toasts at public functions and banquets. Sales to Japan mainland is 2-20% of its pre-war levels and consumption even in Okinawa has dropped in recent years.

**INFLATION**—As a government monopoly, the Diet will have to approve the proposed price increase in a package of cigarette. Seven Stars and Cherry brands go from ¥100 to 150, Hi-Lite from ¥80 to 130. But this is the first boost in seven years. . . . While local gas and electricity taxes drop (actually by raising the consumption level based on consumption), a fat postal rate hike is due in October. Sealed letters (now ¥20) will go to ¥30. . . . Incomes of Japanese farming households averaged ¥1,107,000 during the six-month (April-September) period, a 25% increase over the same period last year, but because of severe inflation, income dipped 11%, the Agriculture-Forestry Ministry noted. . . . A credit investigating firm reports over 30 companies are going bankrupt liabilities exceeding ¥10-million each passing day. Over 10,000 went broke last year for an all-time record. Most recent was the old publishing house of Sansendo with about ¥517-million in debt. . . . The consumer price index was 26% higher for 1974 when compared with 1973—the highest among the industrialized nations in the world.

**INSIDE TOKYO**—The four-story red brick building in Kasumigaseki, built in 1896 and occupied by the Supreme Court, is being dismantled for a new 20-story Tokyo courthouse. The Supreme Court is now in its new building completed last May in Miyakezaka.

**HERE AND THERE**—Some of the old Japanese cedars along scenic Lake Ashi in Hakone are dying. Kanagawa prefectural forestry officials said, due to automobile exhausts. The trees were planted along the old Tokaido highway linking Yedo (Tokyo) and the Kinki district around 1623. . . . The underground Diamond Shopping Center at the west gate of the Yokohama JNR station has been expanded and fire-proofed. Some 300,000 people shop at its 160 stores. . . . Underneath the elevated JNR tracks in Yokohama are discount shops which are doing well. Known as "American Lane" or Ameyoko, it dates back to the immediate post-war period when surplus GI goods showed up for sale here on the Japanese blackmarket. The commodities, Hershey bars and Lucky Strike initially, have been gradually "de-Americanized".

**PICKLES AND FISH**—An old belief that eels and umbrellas eaten together will cause food poisoning has gained scientific endorsement by a government nutrition expert. Dr. Kageomi Matsuo of the National Institute of Health who confirmed that methyl nitrosamine, a carcinogen, forms in the stomach if one eats fish or shellfish with brined vegetables. Experiments were conducted on rabbits which are said to have stomachs very much like the human stomach.

**INSIDE TOKYO**—Half of the people working in the 52-story Sumitomo Bldg. in Shinjuku have become worried by the occasional earthquakes which may someday be a major tremor. About a third, however, feel quite secure and believe Japan's second tallest building is safer than any other building. . . . A few blocks away, the 55-story Bldg. standing 687-ft. high, has opened. Its plaza has an artificial waterfall about 13 ft. high. . . . A 25-meter high torii constructed of steel at Yasukuni Shrine was dedicated making it the tallest in the nation. The old steel torii was torn down in 1943 when temple bells and metal decorations were used for the war effort. A wooden gate had since stood at its place.

Richard Gima

# Aloha from Hawaii

## Hawaii Today

Honolulu  
Gov. George Ariyoshi says he supports President Ford's concern about conservation but added the President's energy proposals would put Hawaii at a greater disadvantage than any other state in the nation. "During the last energy crisis, the point we tried to make to Washington was that an energy crisis hits us 2 1/2 times harder than other states," Ariyoshi said. . . . John O'Shea says there are between 500 and 700 illegal aliens in Hawaii. O'Shea is head of the local Immigration and Naturalization office. Aliens who are in Hawaii illegally are "mostly tourists who have overstayed their visit or students who are working," he said.

Chobyo Yara, governor of Okinawa Prefecture, and Mrs. Yara were honored at a banquet Jan. 18 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. They were here to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the first Okinawan migration to Hawaii. Some 1,400 persons attended the seven-course dinner.

## Governor's Office

LL Gov. Nelson Doi visited California prison facilities recently accompanied by attorney general Ronald Amemiya and social services director Andrew Chang. They toured among other prisons California's Terminal Island Prison. Governor George Ariyoshi asked Doi to head a special task force to investigate conditions at the Hawaii State Prison.

Gov. George Ariyoshi has appointed 25 members to the Governor's Jobs for Veterans Task Force, which is the group responsible for planning and conducting the annual Veterans Job Fair. John Henry Felix is chairman of the group.

Dr. Andrew Mertz, 46, a Big Island health officer, has been named by Gov. Ariyoshi as deputy director of the State Department of Health. She received her medical degree from Cornell in 1952.

## Courtroom

Gov. George Ariyoshi says at least two persons have been recommended to him for appointment to fill a State Supreme Court vacancy. They are attorney Baird Kidwell, 63, and family court judge Betty Vitousek, 55, whose nomination by former Gov. John Burns was defeated in the Senate last July. Kidwell at 63 would serve a short term were nominated and confirmed.

The State has filed a document in circuit court maintaining that the court does not have jurisdiction to permit the Honolulu Academy of Arts to sell the Atherton stamp collection to the Advertiser Publishing Co. The academy is seeking a court order to permit the sale of the stamps to the Advertiser for \$325,000 and to remove what it considers obsolete restrictions placed by the donor concerning exhibition of the stamps.

## City Hall

George Kaneko, former City councilman, has been reappointed to the City Building Board of Appeals by Mayor Frank Fasi. Kaneko's reappointment to the board will expire Dec. 23, 1976.

## Names in the News

A member of the Japanese Diet said here Jan. 14 he hopes former Gov. John Burns will be well enough soon to go to Tokyo to receive a medal from the Japanese government. Michiyuki Iaurugi, a member of the House of Councillors said Burns will be honored for his work in behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry and for promoting good will between Japan and the U.S. Iaurugi said if Burns is not well

## In Canada

(From the New Canadian)

**ISSEI HISTORY**—Jinshiro Nakayama's collection of early Issei biographies is contained in his "Canada Doho Hatten Talkan." One story relates how five Issei in April, 1890, rowed 500 miles from Vancouver to Prince Rupert in northern B.C. to fish for salmon on the Skeena River. Yasukichi Yoshizawa, who came in 1886, was the leader. The trip took 42 days, but they were unable to find work because it was not salmon season. Three went back but Yoshizawa and his partner Shiga Akawa stayed till the eel and sockeye began its run up the Skeena. By 1894, some 80 Japanese were fishing on the Skeena. . . . The main volume, "Canada no Hoko" of some 2,000 pages (all in Japanese) was published in 1921, describing where the Issei worked and lived in western Canada, when they first came and of the discrimination they faced. One chapter includes the names of 202 Issei volunteers with the Canadian Army in World War I and identifies the 33 killed in action. . . . To the 50,000 Japanese Canadians today, these books by Nakayama along with the Tairiku Nippo at the Univ. of British Columbia Asian Library are rich sources of their history.

**INSIDE TOKYO**—Half of the people working in the 52-story Sumitomo Bldg. in Shinjuku have become worried by the occasional earthquakes which may someday be a major tremor. About a third, however, feel quite secure and believe Japan's second tallest building is safer than any other building. . . . A few blocks away, the 55-story Bldg. standing 687-ft. high, has opened. Its plaza has an artificial waterfall about 13 ft. high. . . . A 25-meter high torii constructed of steel at Yasukuni Shrine was dedicated making it the tallest in the nation. The old steel torii was torn down in 1943 when temple bells and metal decorations were used for the war effort. A wooden gate had since stood at its place.

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enough to make the trip to Japan, he will be presented the medal in Honolulu.

## Congressional Scene

Sen. Daniel Inouye has proposed that the federal government spend up to \$200 million over the next three months to improve public health care for immigrants. Inouye's bill would apportion the money to establish public health, counseling and educational programs for immigrants among states according to the number of aliens.

## Business Ticker

Michie Fukuda has been appointed assistant cashier at Bank of Hawaii's Waikiki branch on the Big Island. . . . Dennis Teruchi has been promoted to director of agriculture for Amfac, Inc. . . . Sadao Suzuki is the representative of Tokin Marine & Fire Insurance with offices at 745 Fort St.

## Police Force

Dr. Kenneth Hicks, president of the Kailua Chamber of Commerce, says that police should be allowed to keep records on juvenile offenders for more than 60 days. Hicks said that was one of several proposals offered by the chamber for curbing thefts. The proposal which has drawn the most attention, however, calls for all third and fourth graders to be fingerprinted. Hicks appeared on a TV interview with attorney Steven Kroll of the American Civil Liberties Union. Kroll opposed the fingerprinting plan, saying it needlessly discriminated against children.

## State Capitol

If the state legislature currently in session approves, Hawaii judges will get a pay increase of up to 45 per cent, raising the salary of a circuit court judge from the present \$30,250 a year to \$43,990. Pay raises would go to the five Supreme Court justices and to 17 circuit court judges, along with similar pay increases for district court judges on all the island.

## Sports Scene

Basketball scores of high school



**SCHOOL BUSSING, ARIYOSHI STYLE**—Gov. George Ariyoshi returns greeting of schoolteacher Kamaka Miyamoto at party hosted by the Hawaii State Teachers Association (HSTA). Members of the Legislature and State's congressional delegation were invited to the open house, which was held to acquaint public officials with members of the HSTA before the start of the legislative session.

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games played Jan. 15: Kailua 59, Kaimuki 54; Castle 74, Kaiser 70; Roosevelt 60, Farrington 55; Kahu 67, McKinley 37; Aiea 59, Naniakuli 56; Pearl City 71, Moanalua 56; Waiwala 40, Waipahu 44; Lelehuia 71, Campbell 35; Hahione 49, Waiwala 45. . . . Tessa Aoki, the 1974 NAIA championship football team, will play the opening game of the Univ. of Hawaii 1975 season at the new Hahione stadium. The game has been slated for Sept. 12. Other 1975 opponents for the UH team: Grambling, Sept. 26; Rutgers (away), Oct. 4; Portland State, Oct. 18; Santa Clara, Oct. 25; Cal State-Fullerton, Nov. 1; Long Beach State (away), Nov. 8; Texas-El Paso, Nov. 15; Pacific, Nov. 22; San Jose State, Nov. 29; and Tennessee, Dec. 6.

## Deaths

Mitchell Panole, 86, who for many years greeted every airplane arriving on Molokai, died Jan. 15 at Molokai General Hospital. Panole, a pure Hawaiian, was the last of the original Hawaiian homesteaders still living on homestead land. In 1923 he moved from Honolulu to Molokai to settle on a homestead.

## Nihonmachi group protests raise for food stamp

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Community Services, based in Nihonmachi here, deplores the recent U.S. Dept. of Agriculture decision to raise the purchasing price of food stamps March 1975. . . . The community-based organization indicated many of its clients are classified as having "poverty level" incomes. JCS coordinator James K. Okutsu revealed in his letter of Jan. 15 to Food Stamp Director Royal Shipp in Washington.

"With the present state of the economy, it makes no sense to fight inflation and save the Food Stamp program an estimated \$325 million a year at the expense of the elderly and poor going hungry," Okutsu declared. . . . Okutsu also hoped other Asian groups would express their concerns to Director Shipp with a copy going to

The Spartan Beat

Mas Manbo



## Foreign Athletes

**TOKYO**—The Cleveland Indians' Frank Robinson is making baseball history as the major leagues' first black manager. . . . Here in Japan, Joe Lutz has also scored a managerial first. Lutz, 49, former Cleveland coach, is Japanese baseball's first Caucasian manager. . . . Lutz, who was coach of the Hiroshima Toyo Carp last season, has been elevated to the post of pilot after the Carp wound up in the cellar in the six-club Central Japanese Baseball League.

Japanese baseball thus will have two American managers when the 1975 season opens. The other Yank is Hawaiian Wally Yonamine, who in his third year at the helm steered the Chunichi Dragons to the C.L. championship in 1974.

Before Wally, there were two other Hawaiian-born veterans of Japanese baseball who served as managers. The late Tadashi (Bozo) Wakabayashi, star pitcher for

the Osaka Tigers, was player-manager of the club for several pre-1950 seasons. In 1951, a year after the two-league system got its start, Bozo, a Japanese Hall of Famer, was player-manager of the Mainichi Orions of the Pacific loop. . . . In the late 1950s, ex-catcher Yoshio (Kaiser) Tanaka, Wakabayashi's batterymate in the old days, was manager of the Tigers.

## Centinelo-Tokai banks

LOS ANGELES—Tokai Bank of Calif. and the five-branch Centinela Bank based in Inglewood agreed last week (Jan. 24) to merge with Tokai surviving. Price contemplated for Centinela is \$3,855,000. Tokai, its parent bank based in Nagoya, is a state-chartered bank.

## Thought for the Week

You can fool some of the people all of the time and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but the finance company always knows when you're home.

Sen. George McGovern, chairman of the Senate Nutrition Committee, who has introduced legislation to stop the Ford Administration's plan from taking effect.

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the Osaka Tigers, was player-manager of the club for several pre-1950 seasons. In 1951, a year after the two-league system got its start, Bozo, a Japanese Hall of Famer, was player-manager of the Mainichi Orions of the Pacific loop. . . . In the late 1950s, ex-catcher Yoshio (Kaiser) Tanaka, Wakabayashi's batterymate in the old days, was manager of the Tigers.

In the late 1950s, ex-catcher Yoshio (Kaiser) Tanaka, Wakabayashi's batterymate in the old days, was manager of the Tigers.

## Ice hockey

Gaijin are bolstering Japanese teams in other sports besides pro baseball. . . . In ice hockey, Kokudo Keikaku won the Japan League crown early in December with the aid of two Canadians, Terry O'Malley and Mel Wakabayashi.

Kokudo, in only the third year of its existence as an industrial hockey team, edged out Seibu Railway for the title. Seibu has two Caucasian Canadians and Herb Wakabayashi, Mel's kid brother who is now a Japanese citizen.

Mel and Herb, who were teammates before Mel left Seibu, tied for top honors in assists in league play.

Named as the all-star team were six Kokudo Keikaku players including Mel Wakabayashi and O'Malley. . . . O'Malley was picked as the Most Valuable Player.

## Basketball, too

In basketball, the Matsushita Electric five has the first foreigner to play in Japan's industrial loop. He is a black player from Hawaii U., who joined the team in August.

Eldai Shogyo, which is making a good showing in industrial league soccer, has three foreigners on the team, all from Brazil.

Daito University has two New Zealanders playing rugby. They powered the school to the championship in its Kanto area league with 6-0 record.

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# \$1-BILLION HAWAII NATIVE CLAIMS SETTLEMENT BILL RE-INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON — Legislation providing that native Hawaiians may be compensated by the federal government for land taken from them at the time of Hawaii's annexation by the United States was reintroduced Jan. 23 in the House of Representatives by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), with Rep. Patry T. Mink (D-Hawaii) as a cosponsor.

The bill, similar in some respects to the Alaskan Native Claims Act, calls for creation of an independent corporation to administer a \$1 billion claims fund to be paid over a period of ten years. The measure would also give the corporation an option on any federal land in Hawaii declared by the government to be "excess," or not needed.

"It is unfortunate that there is no practical means of returning to the native Hawaiians the land of which they were deprived," Matsunaga said in a speech on the House floor. "The sad fact is that there are only about 6,000 square miles in the entire State of Hawaii, compared with about 570,000 square miles in Alaska. In fact, the land returned to the Alaskan natives is equal to about ten times the total land area of the State of Hawaii! That is why my bill focuses on monetary compensation."

"To be 'Hawaiian' is to be the bearer of an ancient and distinguished ethnic heritage which has shaped the character of the nation's youngest State as surely as its island geography," Matsunaga told his House colleagues. "The Polynesians who inhabited the Hawaiian Islands before their 'discovery' by Captain Cook were imbued with an indefinable and irresistible friendliness and spirit of openness, a willingness to share with all a sense of community, called the 'Aloha Spirit,' which remains to this day Hawaii's most valuable resource."

## \$1.2-MILLION GOAL

## Home for Aged fund tops \$560,000

LOS ANGELES—General Gifts—the final division of the Japanese Home for the Aged Development Fund—was kicked off with a dinner meeting at the Jewish Home for the Aged this past week (Jan. 28).

There were 300 reservations for the dinner, crowding the

main dining room of the Jewish Home. Mrs. Ruth Watanabe, chairman of the General Gifts division, presided, and Fred I. Wada, general chairman of the Development Fund, was principal speaker.

Wada announced the total for the fund-raising campaign to date was \$564,580. Components making up the grand total was:

Special Gifts, \$111,660; Big Gifts, \$370,264; Donations, \$24,995; Employees, \$18,985; and General Gifts, \$42,776.

A highlight was the presentation of a skit, "Right Way—Wrong Way," by Mrs. Watanabe, Karie Aihara, Betty Yumori, and Shig Inamura.

## Senior Asians ask Sac'lo city help

SACRAMENTO—The Sacramento Japanese Community Center Inc. has asked the City Council for \$30,000 to provide a multi-service program for Asian American senior citizens, along with an information referral and translation center.

Leo Goto, president of the community center, said it serves all citizens in the Southside area, with emphasis on Asians. The center is paying the rent on a building at 1118 V St. but wants to move to a better building.

Presently, it receives funds from the Recreation and Parks Dept., Sacramento State University student placement project and Community Welfare Dept.

## AANBA loan securing mark passes \$3.5 million

SANTA ANA — The Asian American National Business Alliance reported it assisted small businessmen obtain \$3,514,300 in loans for last year as compared with \$1.6-million the previous year.

A typical case was an expansion loan of \$120,000 from the Bank of Tokyo of Calif. by George Hoshida, bumper crop president, who just opened his second produce market in Tustin. On his friend's advice, Hoshida went to the AANBA office here at 2100 N. Main St., Suite 208, to seek sources of financing. AANBA also has an office in Los Angeles (382-7381).

# D.C. area Asian arts festival winds up Chinese New Year celebration

BETHESDA, Md.—A week-long Asian Arts Festival culminating with Chinese New Year and sponsored by the Asian Benevolent Corps is currently underway (Feb. 5-11) at the Montgomery Mall here in Bethesda.

Festival features the cultural aspects of seven Asian nations—China, Japan, Korea, India, Burma, Vietnam and

the Philippines—through displays, performances and demonstrations. Harry P. Lee of Potomac, a trustee of ABC, is festival director, assisted by a steering committee representing the Asian community in the metropolitan Washington area and concerned non-Asians.

Dr. Dwan L. Tal, ABC board chairman, will present its 1975 awards during the Saturday (Feb. 8) noon hour as follows:

Distinguished Public Service Award—Sen. Hiram Fong, Sen. Daniel Inouye, Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Rep. Patry T. Mink.

Outstanding Government Service Award—K. Patrick Okura, exec. asst. to the Director, Nat'l Institute of Mental Health.

Los Angeles  
The Asian/Pacific Nations Team working with the L.A. Bicentennial Committee has been reorganized and meets the first Monday of the month for the rest of the year at the L.A. Board of Education, 450 N. Grand Ave., Cafeteria C-2 between noon and 1:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH — Eunice N. Sato, 53, who hails from Livingston, Calif., a candidate in the Feb. 18 election for the city council from the westside 7th district. A teacher and educational missionary to Japan by profession, she has been a local resident since 1957 and active with the PTA, community planning, and was a city human relations commissioner. Last year she was president of the Long Beach PTA Council of 75 units and the Area Council of Churches of 58 congregations. There are 20 candidates seeking the post.

## GUADALUPE'S MAYOR BUD WONG DIES, WAS 58

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Mayor of Guadalupe and long time member and supporter of Santa Maria Valley JACL, Yung Bud Wong, 58, passed away on Jan. 22 at Santa Maria Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack on Dec. 25.

Final services were held at First United Methodist church with Rev. Norio Yasaki presiding. Burial was at Guadalupe cemetery. He is survived by his wife Toy and two sons, Harold and Howard and two sisters.

Mr. Wong was born in Guadalupe, served in the Air Force, and returned to the area and operated his own restaurant. He served as a councilman before his mayoralship; on the School Board, the Water District board and a member of the American Legion.

## Sparky optimistic for Peace Dept.

WASHINGTON — The United States will become the first modern nation with a cabinet department devoted to peace under legislation introduced Jan. 23 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

The Matsunaga bill would create a U.S. Department of Peace, combining several existing governmental agencies such as the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and creating a new International Peace Academy, a Peace by Investment Corporation, and a Joint Congressional Committee on Peace.

"Enactment of this long-awaited and much-needed legislation would be a fitting way to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of our nation's independence," said Matsunaga.

## Flower View Gardens offer design class

LOS ANGELES—As a community service program Flower View Gardens offers free of charge, floral design demonstration to interested groups of 25 or more.

Arthur Ito will conduct the session highlighting his prize winning staff of designers in the second floor display room of their Hollywood floral shop, at 1801 N. Western Avenue. Ample parking is available. Interested parties should first call Ito at 466-7373.

## Illiteracy thrives

By 1980, unless present trends are reversed, 820 million adult illiterates are predicted for the world. UNICEF is exploring non-formal, out-of-school channels for education to reach functionally illiterate youths beyond school age.

# NEWS CAPSULES

## Business

Frank Hirata of Vista has been named Man of the Year by California Landscape Contractors Assn. He was cited for helping to establish the North San Diego, Inland Empire and Fresno chapters of the association. Hirata is president of North San Diego chapter.

Members of Golden Gate agency of Franklin Life have won honors again. Margaret Lim qualified for her 14th consecutive Nat'l Quality Award while agency manager Katsumi Tokunaga qualified for his 15th consecutive NQA and 9th consecutive Nat'l Sales Achievement Award.

Both are Franklin million dollar conference members. Frank Tsui joins them as Top Hat Club members, due to attend the company's convention in Vail, Colo., next July. Agency was again cited with regional sales honor.

## Government

Recently appointed to the technical advisory committee of the Calif. Youth Authority's prevention and community corrections branch were Mrs. Connie Kubo of Fresno, George Nishinaka of Los Angeles and Yori Wada of San Francisco.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) advanced a step higher (No. 4) among Republicans on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee and remains as the ranking Republican on the Post Office-Civil Service Committee, No. 2 on the Judiciary and is expected to remain as the ranking Republican on the Special Committee on Aging.

A Brazilian Nisei mentioned in the news as Minister of Mines and Energy, Shigeaki Ueki of Sao Paulo, confirmed Brazil was offered \$1-billion in credit from Kuwait but denied it was destined to finance purchase of Kuwait crude.

## Health

Graduate student Michael Imon at Emory University, Atlanta, received a \$750 grant from the Atlanta Lung Assn. toward a master's degree as physician associates in anesthesiology. Son of the Mas Imons (early PC staffers at Los Angeles), he graduated from UCLA in psychology and has his M.A. in biology from Cal State-Los Angeles.

Orange County JACL president Mike Ishikawa was elected to the Koryo Health Foundation board of directors. It was announced by Young I. Hahn, M.D. The foundation at Koa Medical Center, 3544 W. Olympic Blvd., was formed to assist the Los Angeles Korean community with medical care and health education.

## Music

Now on his third North American tour, Japan-born pianist Minoru Nojima made his long-awaited Los Angeles debut Jan. 25 at Royce Hall, UCLA. After his Carnegie Hall debut in 1970 (after placing No. 2 in the Van Cliburn Competitions at Ft. Worth in 1969), he has played in recitals and orchestras. He studied in Japan under

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Alko Ikeguchi in the immediate post-WW2 era, attended Toho Music School and at age 18 (1963) won Japan's Music Concours grand prize. He also studied in Moscow under Lev Oborin and in New York under Constantine Keene and Abram Chasins. L.A. Times critic Albert Goldberg, adds him in his "catalogue of top-flight pianists... one of the elect with no reservations whatever."

Cellist Ken Ishii, 21, of Hollywood was among young instrumentalists selected for the string seminar staged during the year-end holidays at Carnegie Hall under direction of Alexander Schneider, founder-director of the Washington Square Park summer concert. (Ken's mother, Amy, was a PC staffer several years ago.)

## Courtroom

Loida Nicolas-Lewis, a Univ. of Philippines law graduate, recently passed the New York state bar examination to become the first Filipino woman in the U.S. to do so. She had been a legal assistant serving indigent clients in East Harlem and has participated in meetings about Filipino-U.S. problems.

The state appellate court said there was no reason to set aside the conviction of two Orange County officials on charges they conspired to shake down a mutual friend and farmer, George Mural, of Westminster. The two former officials, Westminster mayor Derek McWhinney and planning commissioner Tad Fujita, were convicted June, 1973, on felony counts of attempted grand theft (\$10,000 was involved)—\$5,000 in cash and a check to an election campaign fund) and conspiracy.

After being checked out by psychiatrists, Alvin Masaharu Mitose, 19-year-old son of convicted murderer James Mitose, was sentenced Dec. 9 to five years probation by Superior Court Judge Leslie Light. The first year is being served in the county jail to enable him to make restitution of any Frank Namima-

tu property. During the lengthy trial last year, it was reported \$70,000 of the Namimatsu assets was placed in a bank account under Alvin's name. He returns to court Mar. 7 for final determination. Terry Lee, ordered by his "master" Mitose to "finish" the Issei berry grover, awaits sentencing Feb. 10 on his flight planists... one of the elect with no reservations whatever.

## Churches

The Rev. Thomas J. Machida, among the first Issei in Seattle to become a naturalized citizen and later working in the Los Angeles area Methodist congregations, was called to serve the Japanese attending St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Oxnard. The Oxnard Japanese Church merged with St. Paul's 10 years ago.

## Education

George S. Nakano of Torrance, chairman of the math department at Jordan High School, Los Angeles, was named an assistant project director in the Inglewood school district, which recently received a \$911,000 federal-state grant to help disadvantaged children and those enrolled in early childhood education classes. A Cal State-L.A. graduate in 1962, he taught at Jordan High for four years and coordinated the school's model Cities project.

## Milestones

Kichigoro Ono, 93, of La Jara, Colo., died Dec. 14. A pioneer farmer in California and in Colorado since 1926, he came to the U.S. in 1898 from Aichi-ken.

Suyematsu Kitazaki, 97, of Oakland died Jan. 8. A pioneer Bay Area businessman who organized the first post-war Japanese exhibit in Oakland Museum, he was active with his Kumamoto Kenjinkai and a founding member of the Oakland Buddhist Church.

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