

Chicago "Organizers are caught up in the massive forces that are changing the political, social, economic, and religious life of the world today. To ignore these forces would be folly. To respond to them by executing the same old programs and services would be to ignore a responsibility. To rush into ill conceived programs is wasteful and to be opportunistic is shallow."

These words of Gordon L. Lippitt, a behavioral scientist at George Washington University in St. Louis, describe well the reason for the formation of the JACL Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Structure. To survive in today's complex and rapidly changing world, organizations must continually reexamine their objectives and assess their effectiveness, structurally and programmatically. In meeting changing needs and circumstances, JACL's destiny depends on our internal vitality and the appropriateness of

JACL invited to public forum on domestic policy

LOS ANGELES—David Ushio, national JACL executive director, presented oral and written testimony here this week (Dec. 9) at the Convention Center where Vice President Nelson Rockefeller headed a public forum on domestic policy.

The decision to accept the invitation to speak was discussed and approved during the recent Intermountain JACL District Council with JACL president Shige Sugiyama and president-elect Jim Murakami.

Purposes of the forum, being held throughout the Nation on a regional basis, is to develop program alternatives in areas of economic growth, resource development, social policy and community building.

JACL was asked to specifically comment on health, income security and welfare programs. In the meantime, the National JACL Board and staff was expected to provide additional input this past week.

Cleveland JACLer in AIF forum on immigrants

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Porter Public Library in suburban Westlake is sponsoring a 36-week program on fundamental issues and values of American life upon the occasion of the Bicentennial with American Issues Forum.

Representing Cleveland JACL, which was asked to speak on the Japanese in America, Mrs. May Ichida addressed the group Sept. 15 and showed a film strip prepared and narrated by Henry Ushijima of Chicago on Executive Order 9066. A lively discussion followed.

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Iva Toguri Committee issues paper

San Francisco Free copy of a leaflet issued by the National JACL Committee for Iva Toguri, chaired by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, is available at National Headquarters.

The brief statement summarizes the tragic case of the so-called "Tokyo Rose" trial of 1949—a subject which was treated fully in the 1973 PC Holiday Issue (\$1 from the PC Office at Los Angeles), by reprinting the weekly summaries of the trials.

Ethnics added to Nat'l Public Radio

Washington Named to the Special Interest Group of National Public Radio this past week (Dec. 3) were Washington JACL representative Wayne Horuchi and Tino Calabia of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. It was announced by the Washington JACL Office.

Horuchi and Calabia will provide content for three types of programs which will air on National Public Radio. The news format which will be aired every Friday (check local listings for the next eight weeks) will feature 10 minutes of news about Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Plans are also underway to produce a documentary and news conference type program. Other members of the Special Interest Group include a Black, Native American, Hispanic Speaking, and a woman.

Horuchi and Calabia are seeking names of any Asian American or Pacific Islanders who are in the field of broadcast product. Persons interested should contact: National Public Radio, 2073 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 785-5400.

Year-end voluntary gifts sought

San Francisco As noted in the Pacific Citizen last week and this week, an advertisement appears (on Page 3) encouraging year-end voluntary contributions to JACL and making the membership aware that JACL is a tax-deductible organization.

The proposal for individual year-end contributions to augment JACL finances beyond membership dues had been

WENDY YOSHIMURA OAKLAND JUDGE DROPS ONE CHARGE AND MULLING REDUCTION OF BAIL

SAN FRANCISCO — Does Wendy Yoshimura feel a sense of honor and obligation to her family and a supportive Japanese American community?

Should her bail, presently set at \$100,000 be lowered, and if it is, will she show up for trial instead of going underground again as she did before for three years before being arrested Sept. 18 in San Francisco with Patty Hearst?

These were questions concerning Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson now as he considered a motion this past week (Dec. 2) to reduce her bail to a lower figure.

The Oakland black jurist has already cut the bail, originally set at \$250,000, of the 32-year-old Berkeley artist who had pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from a cache of weapons and explosives found in her garage three years ago.

In an emotional hearing, defense attorney James Larson said bail should be dropped to \$15,000 because his client was now a "safe ball risk". Producing a dozen declarations from "responsible" members of the Japanese American community in support of the bail reduction, Larson called Oakland attorney Mas Yonemura as a witness.

'Girl' Discussed

The veteran Nisei attorney said that after interviewing the defendant and her parents

Continued on Next Page

NC-WNDC chapters in 2-1 vote margin endorsing Yoshimura fair trial fund

SAN FRANCISCO — The Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District Council endorsed the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund. This past week (Dec. 2).

Wes Dol, NCWNDC governor, said: "I am gratified that the NC-WNDC has endorsed the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund. It is the advocacy of the JACL to see that civil rights of all minorities are assured, not just those of Japanese Americans. Our support of the fund in no way approves or defends Ms. Yoshimura's political ideology or activities. I hope that this fund will help her and her family in obtaining a fair and equal justice to which she is entitled."

At the district meeting here, due to the complexity of the resolution, a majority of the delegates felt that they should return to their respective chapters for discussion prior to a vote on this issue. It was

Li'l Tokyo Towers open house set

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley heads the guest list for the Little Tokyo Towers dedication and open house this weekend. The dedication will be held Saturday and open house on Sunday afternoon, according to Mac Sasaki, Little Tokyo Towers board president.

Five hundred guests from government and community groups have been invited along with persons involved in the planning and building of the first project to be completed in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project.

Little Tokyo Towers is located at 455 E. 3rd St.

Relocation camp haiku due for N.Y. reading

NEW YORK—Excellent translations of the haiku, senryu and tanka composed by evacuees in the relocation and internment centers during World War II will be presented in a dramatic reading at International House, 500 Riverside Dr., Dec. 20-21.

The presentation, "Cold Snow Wind of Miscusia", is based on "Footprints", a collection of poetry on the camp experiences translated by Keiko Yamanaka and Connie Hayashi, according to Catherine Okada Robin, director-producer. See Joe Oyama's "Manhattan Echoes", this week—Ed.)

MERIT SAVINGS SEEKS MONTEREY PARK OFFICE

LOS ANGELES — The Little Tokyo-based Merit Savings & Loan Assn. was notified this past week its branch application in Monterey Park has been "conditionally approved" by the savings and loan commissioner Saul Perlis.

President Bruce Kaji revealed present plans call for opening of its second branch in late 1976. Its first branch in the Torrance-Gardena area will be housed in a new building to be dedicated July 4.

As of Nov. 30, Merit had assets of some \$32,750,000—doubling what it had three years ago.

Oshokuji-kai serves hot meals

LOS ANGELES — Over 140 were fed at the Thanksgiving dinner served by the Menhene and Les Epilits at the Little Tokyo Pioneer Center, continuing a tradition started three years ago. The two groups will also sponsor a Christmas program Dec. 21, noon, at the center, on the ground floor in the Sun Bldg.

The PC Observer

Do you know what to give a man who has everything? Your undivided attention.

'Giri' in IDC tops weather

POCATELLO, Ida.—With the sudden onslaught of the cold air front from Canada during the week of Thanksgiving, the host Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL-JAY members feared attendance for the 18th biennial Intermountain District Council convention would shiver and drop with the thermometer.

Many people were driven home by the blizzard. Snow covered the icy roads. Yet, a determined and dedicated band of 300 JACLers, Issei, friends and others came over the Nov. 28-30 weekend to make the convention truly memorable and successfully living up to the convention theme, "Giri".



Anti-noise ordinance may ban Buddhist bell.

Comprehensive anti-noise ordinance draws opposition from Buddhists

HILO, Hawaii—Leaders of the Big Island's largest Buddhist Church registered opposition to a proposed Hawaii County noise ordinance that could silence the traditional early Sunday morning and annual New Year's Eve religious services.

The proposed ban, prepared by the County corporation counsel, would severely restrict loud noises between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The Rev. Ryosho Kondo, chief minister of the Hilo Honpaunji Mission, said the ordinance could end a tradition of 1,000 years for Buddhists who use bells and chimes as a "resounding of the once-a-month Buddhist teaching". Affected 6:30 a.m. Sunday service and the 108 tolls of the bell at New Year's Eve to symbolize the 36 basic passions of man, past, present and future.

Buddhist temple may be landmark

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle Landmarks Preservation Board has recommended two churches be preserved as city landmarks: the Seattle Buddhist Temple, built in 1941, and the Trinity Episcopal Church, built in 1891.

The Buddhist temple, at 1427 S. Main, is the third home of the church organized in 1901. The board cited its significance as a cultural center for the Asian community here.

ASA doctoral program for minorities announced

WASHINGTON — The American Sociological Assn. minority fellowship program is accepting applications for doctoral fellowships, which grants up to \$7,500 per academic year. Twenty fellows will be chosen for one year to attend a university of their choice.

Applications must be received by Jan. 9, 1976. Application forms are available from: ASA Minority Fellowship Program, American Sociological Assn., 1722 N. St. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Pioneer Center

LOS ANGELES — Over 140 were fed at the Thanksgiving dinner served by the Menhene and Les Epilits at the Little Tokyo Pioneer Center, continuing a tradition started three years ago. The two groups will also sponsor a Christmas program Dec. 21, noon, at the center, on the ground floor in the Sun Bldg.

Occupation of Japan

SAN FRANCISCO — Stanford political science professor Dr. Robert Ward will speak on "Democracy and Planned

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

Our next issue, the annual Holiday Issue, will consist of 54 pages—a drop of six from the previous year's 60-page edition, which is part of the retrenching we have had to face throughout the year because of rising costs. The other week, the paper mills in Canada announced another 10% hike for the coming year, which means either higher advertising and/or subscription rates or a "lighter" publication. A "lighter" paper is either less pages per issue or reducing the number of issues a year. The PC is now a 50-issue a year publication and inside talk is perhaps trimming that to about 46 issues a year by skipping every other week in the summer.

Whereas Holiday Issues have provided ground for budding writers and poets in the past, we have in recent years leaned toward pieces we feel have lasting quality along with interest and timeliness. Thanks to the excellent support of the chapters in soliciting greetings from friends and members, the Holiday Issue has become the highlight of the Japanese American publications that continue a tradition instituted by the Issei journalists—the New Year Issue, only the Nisei editors managed to publish prior to Christmas and call it a holiday edition.

RANKO YAMADA UNABLE TO PROVE HILTON AT FAULT

Hotel Chain Acquitted of all Negligence Charges

CHICAGO—JACLers will undoubtedly remember with horror the tragic events of the 1970 JACL youth convention. The nationwide gathering of JAYS at the Palmer House was marred by the horrible murder of Evelyn Okubo from Stockton, California and the near-fatal wounding of her roommate and neighbor, Ranko Yamada.

Miss Yamada and Miss Okubo's family filed suit against the Hilton Corporation, owner of the Palmer House, for negligence in not having proper security. In the original suit Miss Yamada asked \$1 million and Mrs. Okubo \$250,000, but the suit was later amended to \$300,000 each.

After deliberating for five hours Nov. 7, a jury of six men and six women acquitted Hilton of all charges. The defense of the hotel chain was based upon the contention that the girls may have let in or known their assailant.

To bear this out defense attorney John T. Burke introduced evidence purporting to show that the girls had visited "social action groups" including the Black Panthers while in Chicago.

Miss Yamada described the attacker as a black man with a natural hairstyle. Four days after the attack, a Panther newspaper was supposedly found in the girls' room.

Attorney for the plaintiffs Harry M. Burke had contended that security at the hotel was negligent, that there were only five security men in all with just two of those free to patrol the halls. There was no attendant on the floor where the murder occurred.

Burke also denounced Burke's defense as "insinuation and innuendo", but was unable to convince the jury of Hilton's culpability.

It is expected that the decision will be appealed.

— Chicago JACLer

Federal judge finds S.F. civil grand jury selection method unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO—Selection method of civil grand juries here this past week was ruled unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge Charles Renshaw because it discriminated against ethnic minorities and nonwhites and set a Dec. 18 hearing to decide on the matter.

At the present time, two Chinese Americans are on the grand jury, Kathryn Fong and Gordon Chin, for the term expiring June 30, 1976.

The court challenge was filed Sept. 20, 1972 by public advocate attorney Sidney Wolinsky on behalf of four plaintiffs, including Carolyn Yee.

Political Change: The Case of the Allied Occupation of Japan", at the Japan Society of San Francisco luncheon Dec. 17 at the Sheraton Palace.

Edison Uno, who served on the 1970 county grand jury, was outspoken in calling for selection reform the following year.

1975 Holiday Issue Boxscore

1974: DISPLAY ADS—5,891 inches			
Alameda	172	Sac'to	172
Arizona	9	Salinas	344
Berkeley	301	San Diego	344
Chicago	86	San Fern	258
Clovis	6	San Fran	430
Col-Basin	6	San Gab	7
Contra Costa	4	San Jose	172
Delano	22	Salt Lake	129
Detroit	641	Sanger	15
DTLA	172	Seattle	113
East L.A.	74	Sonoma	40
Eden T.	86	Stockton	172
Fowler	3	Tulare City	16
French Camp	6	Twin Cities	11
Fresno	172	Ven-Cul	3
Gardena	344	Wash DC	641
Glendale	1	Yreka	172
Glendale	1	Yreka	172
Hollywood	3	West L.A.	172
Los Angeles	6	Wilshire	3
Marysville	22		
Milwaukee	6	Office	37
Monterey	150	PC Adv	2911
New York	35		
Oakland	96	CCDC	6
Pasadena	22	IDC	6
Portland	22	Midwest	8
Puyallup	86	PNWDC	20
Reedley	129	Dec. 5	5,199
1974: LINE-INKS—674			
Boise V	68	St. Louis	20
Cleveland	1	St. Benito	17
Certez	17	Sta Barbara	18
Dayton	14	Yonoma	24
Dayton	14	Twin Cities	40
Gre-Trou	12	Ven-Cul	22
Los Angeles	4		
Los Angeles	22	Dec. 5	396

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2- December 12, 1975

EDITORIALS
Letter to the Nisei
(Reprinted from the Pacific Citizen, July 16, 1942)

The Pacific Citizen, as we see it, is not just a house organ of the Japanese American Citizens League, but a newspaper for all loyal American Japanese. Similarly, Mike Masaoka and George Inagaki, special representatives of the JACL in the eastern United States, have been working intensively in the past two months, not alone for the JACL, but in the interest of all American Japanese.

In a letter to a Nisei in a west coast assembly center, Mike Masaoka recently summed up his activities and his aspirations. We think his words bear repeating here:

"... While we are identified with the JACL tag, we are actually interested in representing all of the Japanese. When we seek the betterment of conditions, we do not seek them just for our members alone, but for all the people therein. When we fight for citizenship and civil rights, we fight not only for just our members, but for all Japanese Americans."

"Even though our work is financed by our own membership, I am confident that our organization desires to serve all before self."

"... As long as we retain the confidence of those whom we represent, you can rest assured that both George Inagaki and I will not spare ourselves in working in your behalf. We realize that all of us have a great task ahead of us—and that unless we do our work well now, our children and our children's children may be forced to pay for our lack at this time. I have firm faith in the future of America and in the ultimate triumph of liberty and justice for all. With that conviction foremost I hereby pledge myself to you and to all Japanese Americans to do everything in power, regardless of the odds against us, to represent the Japanese Americans as well as my abilities permit and to win for us and our posterity the good will and the appreciation of the American public at large for our significant contribution to the war effort today."

Little Tokyo Towers

During the day, Japanese town in Los Angeles is a beehive of commercial activity. Merchants and customers from the greater southern California area, out-of-town visitors and pedestrian traffic from the adjacent Civic Center offices bustle in and out of the shops, offices and eating places that line the streets which radiate from First and San Pedro streets—the heart of Little Tokyo.

But after dusk, the sidewalks are rolled up—as it were, save for a few in front of the restaurants and nomiya. The new theater has been shuttered for several months.

On occasions, the churches have evening funerals. Stores are then shut. Little Tokyo, it might be said, is little nothing at night.

This past month, however, one of the dreams of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project materialized, making a flickering life in Japanese town more vibrant from a community standpoint and very meaningful to some individuals. Little Tokyo Towers, a 300-unit, 16-story high-rise senior citizen housing project, opened its door to renew signs of life after dark when their first tenants moved in.

In the evenings now, the glow emanating through the windows of Little Tokyo Towers dispels the dark hole that had existed after twilight descended over Japanese town. As the initial vanguard of tenants spread the happy word and visitors leave elated, full occupancy should be theirs sooner than expected. There was even an unexpected surge of non-Christmas shopping in Little Tokyo by tenants in search of bed linen and other household items. (One long time JACLer now a resident there asked where he might purchase a "benki burashi" in Nihonmachi.)

Japanese town here was only half alive. With Little Tokyo Towers, it shall be more alive—thanks to, of all people, the senior citizens.

JACL in the Pacific Southwest, along with the Southern California Gardeners Federation and the two church groups representing the Buddhist and Christian Nikkei, shall reap the unending gratitude of all concerned.

Ye ed's desk -
Continued from Front Page

end wind to meet the deadlines the staff assembled for the Holiday Issue has faced since the middle of October. We have just finished dummyming the pages for sections A and B for next week's Holiday Issue and still managed to square away this week's issue at the same time.

We are quite happy that an in-depth biography and some pictures of Kenaye Nagasawa, the samurai of the Sonoma County wine country of the 19th and 20th centuries, is seeing print in our Holiday Issue. Here was an Issei who spoke English with a Scottish burr as he learned the language as a teenager in Scotland in the early 1870s and then came to America and finally settled in Santa Rosa in 1875—making him the first real Issei pioneer.

It has been a story we have had in possession for several years and finally decided this

25 Years Ago
In the PC, Dec. 9, 1950

Dec. 1—U.S. housing official told of discrimination faced by Nisei veterans unable to buy homes at "low cost" only.

Dec. 3—California Federation for Civil Liberties reports JACL house is being used for "propaganda" and "indoctrination" and would vigorously oppose evacuation of Chinese Americans in the event of war between U.S. and China.

Dec. 7—House of Representatives unanimously passed Walter (Issei) Nationality Act during "Issei Week" session, race against time (Dec. 22) to have Senate approval.

A Nisei Hoosier

By TERRY ISHIMURA
Terre Haute, Ind.
It is Thanksgiving Day as I write this letter and I felt prompted to write as a result of scanning a couple of back issues of the Pacific Citizen. Due to the holidays I have the time to do some leisure reading which is not always possible for me while pursuing a very demanding profession.

The articles that caught my attention were those about Wendy Yoshimura and "The Japanese Way" by Bill Hosokawa in the Nov. 21, PC.

Wendy has had a very trying life of continual and overly demanding adjustments accompanied by adverse influences. We all have adjustments to make in life and are moulded as a result. I do believe that an easy life is an undesirable one for it will produce weak individuals. On the other hand the other extreme of an excessively hard life can lead to misdirection as I feel has been the unfortunate case in Wendy Yoshimura.

I am delighted to know that Asian Americans are attending the court sessions and thereby indicating support for her. She needs it very much as do all those who have been led astray.

On Conformity
With regard to Hosokawa's article I would like to share some of my personal opinions on "The Japanese Way" with particular focus on the strong essence of our culture of conformity, obedience to authority, and acceptance of established value. These tend to have an undesirable connotation in our present rapidly changing and also deteriorating society.

The younger generation have adopted a widely divergent style of music, appearance, and manner as compared to that of the immediately preceding generation. This is probably in rebellion to conformity. Yet I observe a high degree of conformity among young people as a result of being intimately involved with them. There are continued occurrences of questioning and even opposing authority.

The so-called new morality is a prominent indication of the lack of acceptance of established value. Hence, the strong essence of the cultural heritage upon which we Japanese Americans have been and are being nurtured are all under attack. I count myself as a defender of these essences since they have enabled me to pursue life in a most abundant and deeply satisfying manner.

I oppose unquestioned conformity. I do believe each individual should think and choose for himself these conformances of beliefs, actions, and appearances that he approves for himself. It is desirable to have a sufficient amount of conformity in order to assure an orderly function of our society and its institutions. It would be utter chaos if we all went to work if and when we felt like it, demanded clothing that had to be of special made, etc. Reasonable and constructive conformity is thus highly desirable.

Law and Order
Obedience to authority is necessary to establish and develop laws, regulations, customs, etc. that lead to a prosperous, durable peaceful, and happy society. Without authority there will result chaos, frustration, crime, dissension, etc. On the other hand there is needed a questioning of authority in those situations where the authority is unjust. This questioning of authority should be firm and explicit but not accompanied by violence. The weakness in authority lies in the people who are in positions of authority.

Finally the essence of acceptance of established value is one means of expressing to our parents and past generations that we approve and appreciate what they have attempted to share and pass along to us. All such values are not desirable but to reject all established values is utter nonsense for I believe that most of them are good. We can always improve upon established values by upgrading them rather than throwing them out and replacing them with untested new values. The more efficient procedure seems to me to be that of modifying and upgrading the established values if they are undeniably superior and encourage the best out of individuals and society.

Hoosier JACL
I am situated with my wife and four remaining children in the Midwest and thus isolated from the more densely populated Japanese American community. I grew up among fellow Nisei and those memories remain indelible, and I miss the close fellowship and concern of those with similar backgrounds.

Presently I am involved in forming the Hoosier Chapter JACL so those of us in Indiana can get together and preserve our heritage and educate others about the fine attributes that our Japanese American culture can contribute. I encourage all of you Nisei to be appreciative rather than regretful about the background that you have experienced. In my own case it has been a definite advantage and as a result I consider myself to be an advantaged individual.

Intermountain
Continued from Front Page
Ushio, Raymond Uno of Salt Lake was emcee.

Issei from the various Intermountain areas were introduced by chapter delegates: from Boise Valley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Rexburg, Snake River Valley and Salt Lake City.

At the Saturday luncheon, sponsored by the Snake River JACL and emceed by IDC vice governor Jack Ogami, JACL youth director Gail Nishiooka spoke on the "Issei Women", while at the rap session following, national JACL v.p. Helen Kawagoe of Gardena Valley led the discussion focusing on Women's Lib. Alice Konishi was program coordinator.

It was announced that the IDC emblem patches are now available for use by members. O. C. Tanner Co. will sponsor the new IDC program and activities chapter of the biennial trophy, replacing the one which Mike Masaoka had presented but reportedly lost. Reports to the convention were made by:

David Ushio, Jim Murakami, national JACL; San Kyokawa, regional; Ken Nodzu, DC finances; Saige Aramaki, 1000 Club and member; Frank Yoshimura, Glen Morikata, youth; Yuki Harada, Pac Cit; Tom Morita, talent bank; Ron Yokota, cookbook; Gerold Maki, planning; Henry Suyehira, pol education; and Ben Aoyagi, nomin.

Proclamations
The Nov. 28-30 weekend here was proclaimed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton as "Issei Days", coinciding with the IDC convention here and in honor of the convention theme, "Girl", a Japanese term synonymous with human obligation and duty.

JACL-PC RENEWALS
Procedures Streamlined When Renewing Your Membership

- All new and renewing JACL memberships are now filled out on a 4-way application form. Chapters should send them with National dues to Headquarters immediately.
- Use Full Name, Nickname (if previously used) and middle name requested. (There are 13 George Nakamuras in our files; one chapter has two George Nakamuras.)
- Use Same Address. It is confusing to find address of home used one year, then business address the following year. If address has changed since the 1975 membership, specify that address is "new" box on membership card.
- Check "Renewal" Box. This indicates 1975 JACL membership. Otherwise, person must check "New"

Multiple Changes of Address

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

Student Member Subscriptions

- JAY and student Members are entitled to Pacific Citizen upon remittance at the current JACL membership rate of \$3.75 per year. Address of student away from home is welcome.

Multiple Families at One Address

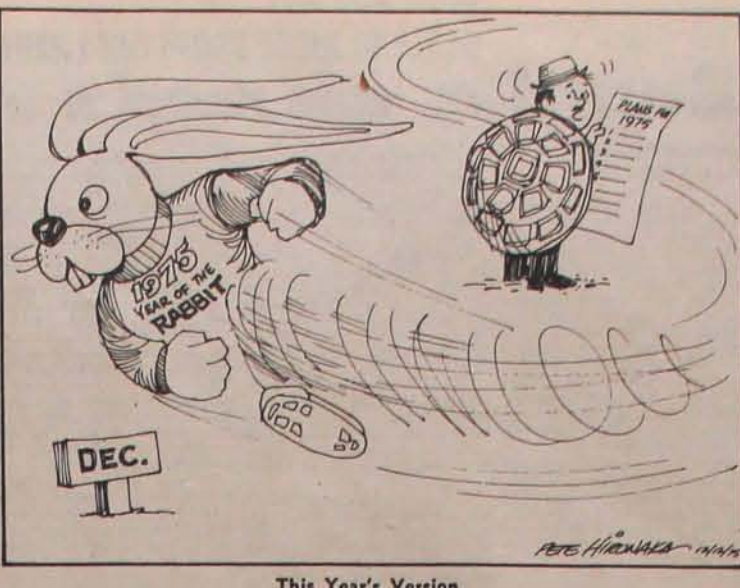
- Several families may live at the same address. In such cases, the one PC-per-household policy is waived; but clarification must be noted on the Membership application forms.

If PC Subscription Not Desired

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

On Transferring Chapters

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



This Year's Version

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa
3 Sansei Writers

Denver, Colo.
Playwright Frank Chin (Year of the Dragon, Chickencoop Chinaman) once criticized this column for contending there was a shortage of Nisei writers. Chin may be right, as witness the work of three Sansei writers which came across the desk recently:

Barbara Yasui has an excellent report titled "The Nikkei in Oregon, 1884-1940" published in the Oregon Historical Quarterly for September, 1975. It is a lengthy, thoroughly-documented and very readable history of Japanese Americans in Oregon, an area sometimes overlooked by researchers concentrating on the Nikkei in California and Washington.

Among the more interesting personalities, one among many she uncovered, is Iliyo Iwakoshi who married an Australian sea captain named Andrew McKinnon, in 1879. The following year they moved to Oregon, bringing with them her younger brother Rikichi and her 5-year-old adopted daughter, Tama Nitobe. Tama in 1891, when she would have been 16, married Shintaro Takaki in the first Japanese wedding in Oregon. They eventually had six children and moved to Spokane, Wash.

Barbara, according to her uncle Min Yasui, is the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Yasui. She is a graduate of Stanford University and, Min says, is studying for a master's degree in child development at Oregon State University.

Delphine Hirasuna is the author of an article titled "Reflecting in Camp Jerome" in the Nov. 9 issue of California Living, the magazine of the San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle. She writes that she was born exactly a year after the bombing of Hiroshima, but she grew up hearing her family talk about "Jerome" and "camp."

"I never told me what camp was and I never asked," she writes. "I just accepted its existence. Yet somehow I knew that camp was not a good place, whatever it was."

Define which materials and substances could be regarded as bomb components.

"Possession of materials and substances can mean possession of practically anything," the judge said, reading from the defense motion.

Miss Yoshimura still faces three counts of a grand jury indictment—possession of explosives, a machine gun and a destructive device with the intent to injure persons and destroy property.

Some 30 Japanese Americans attended Tuesday's session which began late in the morning and after recess it continued to about 5 p.m.

Among these present were Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno, one of those who helped start the fair trial fund, and Edison Uno of San Francisco.

—Nichi Bei Times

Yoshimura -
Continued from Front Page

of the four charges against her, "possession of bomb components". He called the charge "unconstitutionally vague" under the 14th Amendment and agreed with defense contentions that the penal code section setting it forth did not

1976 Japan Flights
Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

NJACL Fl.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft/Capacity	Roundtrip Fare
No. 1	Mar 26-Apr 16	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 2	Apr 5-26	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 5	Jul 24-Aug 14	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 6	Aug. 7-Sep 4	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 7	Sep 27-Oct 18	S.F. (San Jose)	B747/GA100	\$465.00
No. 8	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 9	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 10	Oct 3-23	Chicago	DC8/152	\$559
No. 11	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465

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Pacific Overtures

Hoboken, N.J. "Pacific Overtures" shows with almost a half-page advertisement in the New York Times, a picture of Times Square with an awe-struck samurai wearing a white ha-chimaki staring wondrously up at the buildings. Starring Mako Yoshima, Soon-Tech Oh, Yuki Shimoda, Sab Shimono and Isao Sato, this major production opens on New Year's Eve in Times Square's old Winter Garden Theatre. What

a nice way to spend New Year's Eve, I thought. It's been a long time since a Broadway musical has starred so many prominent Asian American from the theatrical world.

Opening earlier in Washington, D.C. Dec. 3-27 at Kennedy Center, the musical is from a book by John Weidman. The only Japanese with credit billing among the notable is Kabuki consultant Han-uki Fujimoto.

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"HOW ABOUT TWO?"

1. Your contribution to the JACL at this time will give the JACL a head-start on the new year. When added to the regular membership dues, these special unrestricted gifts provide the JACL with additional fund raising capabilities. The result? Improved and expanded services and programs for members and for the entire Japanese American community.

2. Your contribution is tax deductible for this tax year if received by December 31, 1975.

So, in a couple of ways your gift to the JACL is like a gift to yourself. And it's so easy to do. Just make out your check to:

Japanese American Citizens League
1765 Sutter Street
San Francisco, California 94115

"BICENTENNIAL BLUES"—With blessings from Hon. Norman Kau Kee, New York City's Commissioner on Human Rights, the Theater for Asian American Performing Arts recently presented "The Asian American Bicentennial Blues."

"I wish to commend you," said the Commissioner, "for your continuing effort against discrimination, prejudice and false images in the performing arts."

Among the performing artists were Vincenta Gunn, Miho, Alvin Ing, Stephen Okada, Hoshin Seki, and Catherine Robin Okada. Directed by Alvin Ing and Catherine Robin Okada, the former composed and arranged the music, while the latter composed lyrics and the sketches.

"We plan to produce," say the Asian American Performing Artists, "shows which illuminate the Asian American experience. It is also our intention to present a counter-voicing image to the stereotypes which have been, and continue to be, projected in film, television, and the theater. And perhaps we can help raise the collective American consciousness about Asians." I hope "Pacific Overtures" does this for us.

WHO ARE THEY?—Catherine Okada Robin, a pretty brunette, hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., and has appeared in TV, theaters, and top night clubs both in U.S. and Canada. While she was with La Mama, she "helped create a number of unique, bare-foot produc-

tions. She feels that the work at La Mama was a wonderful experience and great for her feet."

Miho, a pert comedy miss with a belting, but sentimental voice, gives competition to Pat Suzuki. She was in both the New York and Tokyo productions of "Hair". She was in an off-Broadway production called "The Golden Bat" and was with the Bungakuza Repertory Company in Japan. Hoshin Seki, born and raised in New York and son of a prominent Buddhist priest, appeared in "The Training of Pavlo Hummel" and "Sticks and Bones". He also had a lead role in "Coffee Stand", and was in "At a Bar in Tokyo" by Tennessee Williams.

Talented Stephen Okada, another native-born New Yorker, has appeared not only with "Bicentennial Blues" but also with shows presented by the City's Dept. of Cultural Affairs, "The Lincoln Center Summer Festival," and the Chinatown Festival. He had his own disk jockey show aired weekly on a New Jersey FM station. He is the son of (442nd Veteran) Mr. and Mrs. Nat Okada of Manhattan.

CHINESE AMERICANS—Alvin Ing, who is President of the Asian American Performing Artists, comes from Honolulu and has a B.A. in music from the Univ. of Hawaii and a Master of Education in music from Teacher College, Columbia University.

He has a featured role in "Pacific Overtures". His appearances include the role of Belamour in "Two Gentlemen

of Verona", "Chu Chem", and "Flower Drum Song". He has made several films, including "Made for Each Other" and "The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight". On TV he has a running role as Dr. Chiang in "The Doctors." (Quotes from the Asian American Bicentennial Blues program).

Vincenta Gunn is an original member of the Theater of Asian American Performing Artists. She appeared in the Bicentennial Blues at Amherst and Princeton Universities. In addition to work in TV and films, she has appeared in "Children" at the Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, "Rain" at the Astor Place Theatre, "Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks," and "God Now" at Temple Emmanuel. On TV she appeared on "Kojak" and "Somerset".

Presently she is studying at the Herbert Berghof Studio and has "studied with Jack Kesslyn in San Francisco, and worked in several repertory companies there."

Nisei picked Idaho's prep coach of 1975

BOISE, Idaho—George Nakano of Braham High, Caldwell, was named 1975 coach of the year by the Idaho Coaches Assn. at their fall sports banquet Nov. 20. Nakano coaches track and wrestling.

Mail rates to Japan

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service announced international airmail rates go up Jan. 3 for first class mail to Japan from 26 to 31 cents for the first 2-oz. and 26 cents for each additional half ounce.

NOVEMBER REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

Following 49 renewing 1000 Club members for the last half of November constitutes the closing list for the 1975 PC Holiday Issue Honor Roll, which will appear next week. With 157 acknowledged this month, the total number joining during the past 12 months is 2,252 plus the 105 Life members. The 1974 Honor Roll carried 2,840 names.

FIFTY CLUB (First Year)
Kawamura, Akira (Poc)
Ohno, Akira (WLA)
Fifth Year
Oishi, Joe (CNC)
Nomura, Thomas (CNC)
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PSW (MISC)
2—Fujita, Harold H
CHICAGO
4—Itano, Takeo
10—Kimura, Lillian C**
4—Loveless, Clayburn
10—Suzuki, Louise A
CINCINNATI
24—Toki, Masaji
CLEVELAND
20—Kadowaki, Tochi
CONTRA COSTA
3—Baukol, Dr. Elsie S
12—Nomura, Thomas K
7—Oishi, Joe
7—Stiles, Elizabeth B

DELANO
20—Nagatani, George Y
DETROIT
16—Kizuka, Shig T
DOWNTOWN L.A.
14—Iwata, Frank K
GARDENA VALLEY
6—Miyoshi, Jean T
MONTEREY
12—Ichijiri, Mickey N
NEW YORK
10—Kyotow, George
5—Okazaki, Frank
OAKLAND
19—Ohara, Jerry Jitsuo
20—Wehara, Russell H
ORANGE COUNTY
15—Arakawa, S Douglas
PASADENA
20—Tsuchihama, Mich
PLACER COUNTY
5—Yokota, Jack K
POCATELLO
22—Kawamura, Akira*
PORTLAND
20—Yamada, Dr. Roy
PUYALLUP VALLEY
10—Kadowaki, Tochi
SACRAMENTO
20—Matsunaka, George I
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16—Tanabe, Joseph K

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16—Nishizu, Clarence I
SNAKE RIVER
22—Isleri, George
20—Saito, Joe Y
17—Saito, Neil P
STOCKTON
11—Itaya, Sam M
9—Yamaguchi, Dr. M Lincoln
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15—Abe, Toshiro W
VENICE-CULVER
17—Kato, Ryozo P
6—Yamamoto, Gary T
WASHINGTON, DC
8—Nakao, Ben
WEST LOS ANGELES
18—Ohno, Akira*
10—Okimaga, Richard S
15—Sonoda, Ann
15—Sonoda, Cathy
15—Sonoda, Peggy
WHITE RIVER VALLEY
19—Kawasaki, George

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Pulse

Installation

● Selanoco JACL will have Rep. Jerry Patterson (D-Calif.) of Orange as guest speaker at the annual installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. 25, 6:30 p.m. at the Tokyo Gardens, 21750 Lorain Ave., it was announced by dinner chairman Tak Kunimoto.

● Santa Barbara JACL announced its annual installation dinner meeting has been scheduled Feb. 7 at the Montecito Country Club.

● Cleveland JACL holds its 1976 installation dinner Jan. 25, 6:30 p.m. at the Tokyo Gardens, 21750 Lorain Ave., it was announced by dinner chairman Tak Kunimoto.

● Santa Barbara JACL honored its pioneer Issei at a potluck luncheon last month (Nov. 2) with music and a

short feature film. Among those honored were: Rev. and Mrs. S. Satow, K. Furukawa, K. Komatsu, the H. Ishihara, H. Koro, I. Torioka, K. Kurokawa, K. Tamura, Roy Yasuda, the George Sano, the Masao Sano, Masao Uyesaka, Kay Okada, Hideo Okino, T. Morishita, K. Yanagihara.

Ladies over age 70 included: E. K. Araki, Fujii, Ai Fukumaki, Tabara, Mary Koga, Kuri, Goh, Suyeno, Koga, R. Endow, Fukuzawa, Morihisa, Huiyo Yamada, Yatsue Yamada, Nomura, Ohmura, Matsuyama, Endow, Nakamura, Sono Huiaki and Tei Nakamura.

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Crossroads

TO SOMEWHERE • Wimp Hiroto

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Thommas Wolfe, contends "You Can't Go Home" in his book "General Douglas MacArthur and the War in the Philippines" and Warden F. Lewis' law was the same at San Quentin. But what the hell. No one has ever told me the origin of "they" like in "they said" either.

Believe me, this fugitive from a typewriter did what Wolfe (and that character from Dachau) said you can't do—twice as fast. Home, in this case, being the campus of USC.

Despite the odd hour, off day and weird elements, a Trojan-Bruin football contest remains The Game—whatever the era. The combat defines definition or description. It's almost like trying to tell someone how it feels when you hit your crazy bone.

Watching Ricky Bell bull his way for six brought back memories of Aramis Dandoy, C. R. Roberts, Frank Gifford. It was John McKay's final game as coach at Troy before picking up the greenbacks and halfbacks at Tampa. Years ago it was waiting for Don Clark to start picking up towels in his laundry business. Cliff Frazier smashed into Vince Evans so often you would think his name was Cliff Hanger. But then there was Dena Moorman—one of the best—who use to annihilate instead of annoy.

Whatever the year, the names, the numbers, the UCLA spotlight remains untouched by age. Traveler II is much more inspiring than George

Tirebiter ever was. And the Trojan Band brings cheers and applause today instead of andina to the pectoris. (Why do you hate the Trojans?) the UCLA fan in the SC section was asked. "Because I can't stand paganism," he retorts, holding out muffs to his auditory canals while the band played "Conquest").

"The Big Game" is but another memory when Tuesday last became the present. Our second homecoming wasn't the Coliseum this time, but von KleinSmid Center. (Ole Rufus was alive and well in the days of yore. And the reason more freshmen flunked out of Journalism school because they couldn't spell "von KleinSmid" correctly. It's no wonder they refer to it as VKC now).

After being a student at SC over a period of 20 years (not consecutively it should be noted) W.T.H. was being invited back as a lecturer!!

You'd think, after six years of journalism school and 18 years of publishing, the guest savant would be asked to explain the differences between Paul Conrad and Dick Nixon. Or, after four years of juggling work schedules and waitresses, a talk on restaurant management.

But no. Ken Honji's twenty-plus students are enrolled in his four unit (at \$105 a throw, no less) Ethnic Studies course. How do you talk about ethnicity?

Does Dr. Kissinger conduct a study of The Koran? Does Harry Honda guide Suzuki in how to build motorcycles?

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Five months before publication in April 1976 rave reviews are pouring in for Michi Weglyn's YEARS OF INFAMY.

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• Excellent . . . a work of high merit and genuine originality which goes well beyond the considerable literature on the subject . . . The phrase in the subtitle, "The Untold Story," is not a publisher's blurb but the truth. It is a remarkable tribute to Michi Weglyn's tenacity and intelligence that she has unearthed documents that a series of trained scholars and reporters overlooked . . . If this book attains the success it deserves, perhaps one consequence will be that, at long last, a decent reputation will be made to the heirs of those made to suffer and incur considerable losses through no fault of their own. Postwar Nazi Germany tried to pay for the country's injustice, but the payment to Japanese Americans was a hollow mockery. Dr. William Peterson, Robert Lazarus Professor of Social Demography, Ohio State

• YEARS OF INFAMY contributes a huge monument to the body of knowledge which is so important to truly understanding our heritage. For too long, I felt that no one could capture the story that must be told. Finally, we have the chilling unvarnished truth—in a definitive work of fine research and sensitive writing which brings enlightenment with each new paragraph . . . No other book on the subject contributes so many new facts. It is the first book that pulls no punches. It's DYNAMITE!

Edison Uno, Educator, 1973 Hearst Award recipient at Outstanding Librarian

• Once I started reading YEARS OF INFAMY I couldn't put it down. Every page says something important about an unconstitutional action by the Federal Government, which still in large measure refuses to recognize the enormity of the wrong done to a loyal group of American residents and citizens.

Patsy T. Mink, Member of Congress

• I was greatly impressed with YEARS OF INFAMY. It is an important contribution to our Japanese heritage. I have witnessed the slow unfolding of the story of the internment over the past years. The book takes a giant and much needed step in bringing to light this unfortunate episode in our Nation's history.

Spark Matsunaga, Member of Congress

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List Price: \$10.95
"Years of Infamy," published by William Morrow & Co., Inc., 105 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10016

PC's PEOPLE

Government



John L. Honda, 54

Seattle-born John L. Honda of Villa Park, Ill., was appointed regional director and grants officer for ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service, and will be responsible for all procurement and financial support for ACTION programs in Region V (a six-state region based in Chicago). A career civil servant, he worked with the Small Business Administration, Army Munitions Command and Army Audit Agency and the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. A Loyola of Chicago graduate, he served with the Army CIC in Japan and appointed to several municipal commissions at Villa Park.

Does Ellen Endo lecture on "Fear of Flying"? Does Hiro Hishiki explain cowardice?

Whatever the consensus of opinion, the Harry Kitano, Edison Unos and Don Hatas have nothing to fear. Weir Wimp will never turn to teaching for a living. But, on the other hand, maybe the youngsters can enjoy hearing someone their own parents age readily admitting to (a) getting fired; (b) gang fighting; (c) hassling with the fuzz; and (d) starving. Maybe the Nisei-Sansel gap can be closed by giving first-hand accounts of fouling up.

Dr. Kitano talks with interest and authority about "The Enryo Syndrome." But I'll wager he can't give a vivid description of the inside of an Army Stockade. Dr. Hata convincingly lectures on activities of the FBI period to and during Evacuation. But can he describe how it feels not to be able to get FBI clearance? Today?

Maybe this recalcitrant typewriter jockey who went to clars with a renunciatry mouth like someone who had eaten fish with bones in it didn't do too badly after all. Like Jimmy Hoffa says: "People look in mirrors too often. They grow by inches, sideways and down—but they don't grow."

It's about time we all "grew up" and give a listen to the ones who are replacing us.

Education

Theodore K. Nakashima, a building facilitator for various school districts throughout the State of Washington, was appointed director of facility planning and construction for the Central Kitsap School District. He also is architectural consultant for Walden-Pomero architects. At the time he was passed over by another school district for promotion, the Seattle JACL protested it was an outright sign of discrimination. The Seattle-reared Nisei is also active in community affairs.

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) was keynote speaker at the three-day conference of the National Education Assn. convening at San Francisco Nov. 28-30. Jedy Murata, teacher rights coordinator, and the S.F. Classroom Teachers Assn. coordinated the conference discussing the educational needs and concerns of Asian Americans and Pacific peoples.

Courtroom

Fred Kondo, concessionaire at San Jose Kelley Park's Japanese tenhouse, filed a half-million dollar lawsuit in mid-November against the City of San Jose over a school of dead fish—the prize kol. With the loss of the fish, Kondo said it killed his business which had been thriving.

An active Methodist churchwoman, Mrs. Violet Masuda, of Livingston, Calif., was named to the Merced County grand jury for the 1975-76 term to fill a vacancy by resignation.

Politics

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, addressing the Sacramento County Medical Assn., Nov. 18, has still not formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate but said his policy of "nonattack" of opponents during the primary will also apply in the runoff should he be the Republican party's candidate in November, 1976.

Elections

Official results of the Nov. 4 general election in Seattle, including the tally of absentee ballots, confirmed the re-election of City Councilman John Miller over challenger Llem Ene Tual, by a margin of 1,512 votes. The tally was Miller—83,351; Tual—81,839. Janice Kumasaka ran unopposed in District 1 for Seattle District 110 Board election.

Milestones

George K. Kawaguchi, 52, of Seattle, died Nov. 25. He was the owner of Kawaguchi Travel Service, Inc., with offices in the Dexter Horton Bldg. downtown and at Bellevue. Active in state and local travel groups, Japan America Society, life member of Nisei Veterans Committee, JACL and the Univ. of Washington alumni. Surviving are W. Michio, s. Kent, Glen, Jon, n. Kinuo, by Roy (Honolulu), s. Alko Kyono, Masako Onishi, Sakiko Kumata and Tomoko Matsunoto.

Motoji Kitano, 90, of Berkeley died Dec. 3. A pioneer

hotelman in San Francisco before the war, he was active in the community till his retirement 15 years ago. He was decorated by the Japanese government for his work. Surviving are w. Kou, a Tamiu, Dr. Hany (of UCLA), d. Toshiro Yamasaki, Kiyo Yamasaki (New York), Masako Saito (Oakland), Sadako Kawaguchi and Chizuko Iiyama (El Cerrito).

Local Scene

Fresno

Deadline for the 7th annual Lake Sequia Retreat in Yosemite and Fresno Jan. 16-18 was announced as Jan. 5, attention LSR chairman Robert Hanashiro, 1812 S. Baird Court, Fresno 93702 (209-251-8138). Weekend fee is \$15, including transportation from Fresno and the Saturday banquet and dance at the Fresno Tropicana Lodge.

San Diego

Two women were arrested Nov. 11 by San Diego police after allegedly robbing a liquor store and shooting its owner, Mike Ishikawa (father of the new PSWDC governor), who was hit in both shoulders after chasing the pair. Ishikawa was reported in stable condition after surgery.

CALIF. VOTER PAMPHLET TO BE BIGGER NEXT YEAR

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Secretary of State March Fong Eu said the state will buy one-third of the total uncanceled newspaper supply to be able to print up a larger voter pamphlet next year.

The new federal law requires election materials to be printed in more than one language in some of the California counties, she said, where large non-English speaking minority groups live in a particular county.

Thirty-seven counties are expected to print in both Spanish and English. In San Francisco, material will be published in Spanish, Chinese and English.

Little Tokyo Towers

LOS ANGELES — The manager's office (622-3076) at Little Tokyo Towers opened for business Nov. 4 to handle inquiries. Office is located on the first floor, 455 E. Third St.

San Jose Wesley UMC mochitsuki Dec. 27-29

SAN JOSE, Calif. — An annual Mochitsuki will be held by the Wesley United Methodist Church on Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

The Church has expressed appreciation to the community for its support in the past years. Order for mochitsuki, okasane, and noshimechi are now being taken at the Church office (295-0367 or 295-0368).

Kuakini Medical Center

HONOLULU — First known as the Japanese Charity Hospital, Kuakini Hospital and Home marked its 75th anniversary Sept. 12 by changing its name to Kuakini Medical Center. Sen. Daniel Inouye spoke at the diamond jubilee event.

Minority Week

A conservative Stanford alumni group has backed restoration of the nickname "Indians" which was changed to "cardinals" three years ago as some fans were buttons with the bulbous-nose caricature of an Indian. Stanford President Richard Lyman termed the attempt "crude" and campus Native American groups implied it was "racist".

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Richard Gima

Aloha

Taipei
"Ni hao" (Hello). We say to you from Taiwan, a country of 17 million people. If and when you visit here, there are two places, which the guide tells us, you can't say you've seen the National Palace Museum here and the Taro Gorge.

The museum, which opened 10 years ago, houses the largest collection of Chinese art treasure in the world. Some of the 300,000 items, all priced less, date back more than 4,000 years.

Taro Gorge with its overhanging cliffs and unfathomable caves is justly labeled "One of the Seven Wonders of the Orient". It is located Huailien, the east coast port of Taiwan about a half hour ride from Taipei.

Taiwanese, it appears, are extremely careful about checking airline passengers—even if intra-island. You must produce your passport or ID each time you fly. They think nothing of spending minutes—many, many minutes—checking your baggage, imagine a visitor from Tokyo having his person, baggage, etc., checked minutely each time he boards a plane, say, between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It may seem ridiculous but, maybe, there is a need for the Taiwanese to be really careful.

You, no doubt, have heard about the kamikaze taxi drivers of Tokyo. From personal experience, I can say that Taipei drivers are even "more kamikaze". Some local drivers are just too much. It's a wonder that I haven't suffered a heart attack yet.

Motorcycles and bicycles have also taken over. Perhaps this is due to the fact that these wheels offer very little parking problem. They just park it on the sidewalk!

We've seen women cleaning the public streets—and it's a wonder they are not hit by speeding autos and motorcycles. Some of them are such petite creatures.

We're yet to see men and boys with long hair in Taiwan—which was not the case in Japan or in Okinawa. It may be just an impression, but we're assuming men wearing long hair in Taiwan is just not with it.

Taiwanese also avoid use of "death". In this respect, they resembled the Japanese but not in the closing salutations: "Tai chieh".

Names in the News

State Rep. Carl Takamura was the speaker at the annual Gerontology Scholarship Fund luncheon Nov. 6 at the Ha-

YJA New Year's Eve hop

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The seventh annual YJA New Year's Eve dinner-dance will be held at the Hyatt House Mediterranean Center, 1740 N. 1st St. Tables reserved for groups of 10 at \$29.50 per couple for the dinner-dance may be made with Shaw Saso (266-4645) by Dec. 21. Tickets for the dance only may be purchased at the door.

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wailan Regent Hotel. He is chairman of the House Committee on Youth and Elderly Affairs. . . . Telehiro Hirata, retiring State Superintendent of Education, will be honored at a recognition dinner Nov. 24 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. In charge of the event are Wallace Okamura, Richard Nakamura, and Harry Chang. . . . Richard Iida, v.p. of S. M. Iida, Ltd., has been installed as president of the Retail Merchants of Hawaii. . . . Cathy Durden, 16, Punahou School senior, has been picked as the 1976 Miss Teen-Age Honolulu. She will compete in the Miss Teen-Age America Pageant in Tulsa, Okla. First and second runners-up, respectively, were Margaret Haynie of Punahou and Leana Tyoo of Aiea High School. . . . Esther Sato, associate prof. of education at the Univ. of Hawaii, will be honored as a distinguished alumna of Wm. Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., at its annual achievement Day. She is a 1938 graduate of the college.

Education

Smoking in Hawaii's public schools will be allowed students aged 15 and older on a trial basis beginning Jan. 26, 1976. The state board of education okayed the plan by a 5 to 3 vote. The plan must be approved by the governor, however, before the ruling takes effect. Voting for the plan were Dr. Richard Ando, Ruth Tabrah, Darrow Aiona, Marion Saunders and Noboru Yonamine. Casting negative votes were Howard Takemaka, Hiroshi Yamashita and George Adachi. Hubert Minn was absent.

Business Ticker

James Ariyoshi has announced the formation of his new business as a licensed mortgage broker in the State of Hawaii with offices in the Davies Pacific Center downtown.

Military News

Army Times reports that wail has 7,532 military retirees, as follows: army, 3,450; navy, 1,920; air force, 1,695; and marine corps, 467. Calif.'s military retirement population is 179,680.

Neighbor Island

A high number of infectious hepatitis cases have been reported in Hailu, Makawao, and Pala on Maui. About 60 cases were reported on Maui since May. Hepatitis, it is believed, results from poor sanitation practices.

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