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U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President

The ride from San Francisco airport to San Jose is a pleasant, leisurely one, especially when some important shoptalk punctuates time. San Jose Chapter President Richard Tanaka fortunately called the airport in advance and was not inconvenienced by my delayed arrival.

* * *

Do I Know the Way to

Funding for JACL and the economic success of JACL members are intertwined in a symbiotic relationship. If JACL can assist its members by its services to improve their economic status our members, in return, will economically help JACL. On that premise, Richard and I discussed ways and means to collectively strengthen the economic position of JACL members and people of Japanese ancestry.

When we got down to talking about talent, occupational success, aggregate affluence and individual sacrifices, we agreed on one thing: JACL membership has a lot to offer. The question: Is it practical and necessary to coordinate and combine our scattered resources for our mutual benefit? Some of our members feel there is some merit to investigating this idea. Comparable to our political and social arm study, a seed has been planted to determine if a fertile field cannot be found among interested people.

One thing about architects, when you visit their home, you know it's not a tract home. Richard's, of course, exemplifies my contention. In addition, he has a built-in Japanese gardener, his father, Richard Sr. The vivacious Mrs. Tanaka and children certainly add to the charm of the home.

My in-laws have a dear friend in San Jose who is a restaurant proprietor in Japanese town. (Coincidentally, the JACL board scheduled a Sunday luncheon there previous to our rap session at the Bank of Tokyo hospitality room.) Molly is her name, but the last name has slipped my mind. She hasn't changed a bit since I last saw her two years ago during the San Jose National Convention.

San Jose board represents a good cross-section of the community in the likes of:

Richard Tanaka, Mike Honda, Ken Maruyama, Grant Shimizu, Carol Ishikawa, Sharon Uyeda, Tad Sekigahama, Karl Kinaga, Dr. Tak Inouye, James Ono, Phil Matsumura, Sugar Hirabayashi, Shig Masunaga, Ed Hoshino, Eiichi Sakauye, Dale Sasaki, Norman Mineta, Sid Kinoshita, Perry Dobashi, Helen Mineta, Robert Okamoto, Mas Onishi, Henry Uyeda, Roy Yamada, Harry Miyakusu, Ken Ashizawa, Gerry Mitsunaga, Abo Kogura, Tom Okamoto, Gordon Sakai and Dr. Tom Taketa.

It is hard to ask for more talent and leverage in the community . . . Am sorry I missed seeing Mike Honda who made arrangements for me to be in San Jose and Tom Taketa, both of whom had other engagements.

* * *

The U.S. Supreme Court has passed on the subject of proportional representation. Many states are now in the process of reapportioning their state legislatures among other things. JACL also has its problems of chapter representation at national conventions. The nature and flavor of each community dictates the size and quantity of JACL chapters. Some areas may have one large chapter while others may have fewer members, but more chapters. Regardless of the size and quantity of chapters, there should be proportional representation for larger chapters.

In order to be fair to all chapters, I have suggested a proposal be submitted to the National Board and Council for serious consideration.

* * *

Anti-Nisei discriminatory employment practices is not obvious, but still subtlely indulged in both public and private employment. The squeeze play in the tight and precarious employment market, unfortunately, is at the expense of many JAs. The higher up the economic ladder JAs climb, the thinner the oxygen of employment opportunities, and, as previously mentioned in other U-NO Bars, the oxygen is the thinnest in the supervisory and managerial positions and we are systematically choked out of existence in far too many areas. The lack of oxygen has created a putrid stench that needs purifying mighty fast.

San Jose is a rarity in that Norman Mineta was elected to the city council and currently is vice mayor; in all probability to be San Jose's next mayor, the highest elected mainland Nisei for public office in a major city. He has done a good job and has opened the door for others to follow, but, where are the others?

* * *

The 1971 installation dinner was held at the Mediterranean Center, Hyatt House. Master of Ceremonies Peter Nakahara dynamically and profusely availed himself of the impeccable command of the King's English to intersperce humor and humility in successfully captivating his audience. His performance is hard to follow. Dinner chairman Mike Honda punctiliously arranged the program. Municipal Judge Wayne Kanemoto installed the officers. Incoming President Richard Tanaka revealed his hopes and aspirations for the coming year. The Rev. K. Tokunaga, San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin and the

Continued on Page 4

CPL. KAWAMURA OF HAWAII EARNS MEDAL OF HONOR

Posthumous Award Presented by Nixon in Private Ceremonies

WASHINGTON — Army Corporal Terry T. Kawamura of Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii became the fourth person of Japanese ancestry to receive the nation's highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He was among 12 recipients of the posthumous awards whose families gathered at the White House last week (Feb. 16) to receive the award personally from President Richard Nixon.

The ceremony was completely private, with no reporters or photographers permitted, in the White House East Room. All 12 honorees were killed in Vietnam.

Citation for Corporal Kawamura said he threw himself on an explosive, "completely disregarding his own safety," on March 20, 1969. An enemy demolition team had infiltrated the camp and had lobbed an explosive into Kawamura's quarters. The citation said his action prevented serious injury or death to several members of his unit.

Cpl. Kawamura's heroic action was similar to Pfc. Sadao Munemori's during World War II in Italy, who covered an enemy grenade with his own body to save the lives of his men and subsequently awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Other Japanese Americans receiving the Medal of Honor were Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, Gallup, N.M., for heroism in Korean conflict but which was not revealed till he was safely released from a North Korean POW camp; and Sgt. 1/C Rodney Yano of Hilo, for dumping exploding ammunition from a helicopter hit by enemy fire in Vietnam, sustaining wounds from which he later died.

Incentive pay for military lawyers asked

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and 21 other senators introduced a bill to provide miiltary lawyers special and retention pay. "Unless we act soon, the Judge Advocate General Corps will suffer irremediably from the departure of competent experienced military lawyers," Inouye said.

KIMOCHI, INC. FORMED TO AID ISSEI ON STREET

SAN FRANCISCO — A group of Sansei, known as Kimochi Inc., is providing escorted and transportation service for Issei residents of Hamilton Center here, especially on weekends when the Issei want to see Japanese films.

Because of the problem of dimly-lit streets and inadequate muni-bus service, Kimochi volunteers who will wear some kind of identification will stand on the corners when the movie ends and wait with the elder citizens for the bus to discourage purse-snatching.

At present some 11-12 San Francisco State College students are assisting at the corner.

Ladies with cars available to take the Issei on short trips about the city are also needed.

Enomoto to be named head of Tehachapi prison

SACRAMENTO — The State Dept. of Corrections announced plans last week (Feb. 18) to appoint the first black and Japanese prison superintendents.

In disclosing the tentative choices as the appointments are subject to approval by Governor Reagan, the department said three prison superintendents and one deputy department director are retiring in the next year.

Jiro Jerry Enomoto, deputy superintendent at Soledad, is expected to be named superintendent of the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi, some 40 miles east of Bakersfield. The immediate past national JACL president is to succeed G. P. Lloyd, who is retiring.

Bertram Griggs, now attending a one-year seminar on criminal justice at Harvard Law School and formerly parole division supervisor for the Los Angeles region, will be named superintendent of the California Institute for Men at Chino. He is the black nominee.

The department also plans to name Walter T. Stone, acting superintendent at Chino, as superintendent at Soledad; C. J. Fitzharris, superintendent at Soledad, to be deputy director; and promote Daniel J. McCarthy, associate superintendent at California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo to be its superintendent.

KITANO TALKS TO FULL HOUSE ON 'RACISM'

Comments on 'Untold Story', Shows Filmstrips

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE — Dr. Harry H.L. Kitano, UCLA professor of social welfare, addressed a full house at a Thursday night (Jan. 28) meeting sponsored by the JACL here at the Japanese Presbyterian Church on the topic of 'Institutional Racism." The meeting chairman was Mrs. Helen Akita.

Kitano was in Seattle for the national annual meeting of the Council on Social Work Education, at which he was a panelist for a workshop on Asian Americans.

Speaking extemporaneously and fielding questions from the audience, Kitano had been asked his opinion of the controversial book, "Japanese Americans: the Untold Story." He responded:

"One of the problems of the racist structure we have is that rather than attempting to erase the boundaries between white and non-whites, we oftentimes turn against each other. This is one of the tragic consequences of the stratification system."

How England Ruled

He also cited the example of a relatively small country of England being able to control large populations around the world in the past by using the same techniques of division.

Kitano discussed another forthcoming book of the Japanese Evacuation, saying it would be different from previous themes that stressed three elements: JACL, the 442nd and the WRA.

"Any competent historian can realize that obviously it can't be that simple," according to Kitano who added that the author of the upcoming book has uncovered new viewpoints from congressional sources and federal documents.

Kitano also mentioned that advisers to President Roosevelt were extremely racist or at least anti-yellow. The belief was that "the little brown men couldn't possibly harm the great white power" with implication that they can be pushed.

Racism in Diplomacy

There is enough current evidence, he said, that racism had been practiced in the U.S. against the Japanese diplomats who were treated with contempt. Racism here inevitably affects the way Americans view a foreign country, he continued.

Kitano drew chuckles when he mentioned the race relations course he taught at the Univ. of Hawaii this past summer and had asked: "How many of you face unfriendliness in attitude, etc?" And every white student raised their hands. And every Asian student reacted with "what are you talking about?"

"As I see it, the stratification system we have here, the white and non-white, may be at least temporary if that other group achieves the kind of power to reverse the stratification system. This whole idea of ethnic identity would not have gotten off the ground if one large ethnic group, the blacks, did not overtly challenge this system," Kitano declared.

New Filmstrips

Two recently completed audio-visual material on the Japanese Evacuation, one a filmstrip and another slide presentation with narrations written by Dr. Kitano, were also shown. The material has been adopted for use in the Los Angeles and San Francisco school systems.

(Dr. Kitano's office at UCLA said the audio-visuals were made by Zenger Productions, 1000 Culver Blvd., Culver City.)

WELCOME—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan greets Sam Ishikawa of New York as Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., looks on at his official residence in Tokyo recently. Masaoka and Ishikawa have returned from some three weeks in Japan discussing trade and other Japanese-American problems with United States Ambassador Armin Meyer, U.S. Minister Richard Sneider, Prime Minister Sato, Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, Minister of International Trade and Industry Kiichi Miyazawa, Foreign Office Vice Minister Haruki Mori, deputy vice minister Shinsaku Hogen, deputy vice minister Takeshi Yasukawa, director general of American affairs Bunraku Yoshino, and industrial, financial, and business leaders of Japan.

—Official photograph: Prime Minister's Residence

ASIAN ADMINISTRATORS WANTED AT SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SEATTLE — After the initial confrontation by the Oriental Students Union with Seattle Central Community College on Jan. 29 (not Oct. 29 as reported in the Feb. 12 PC article on page 3) which proved "unproductive," the OSU staged a walk-in and lock-in at the central campus on Feb. 9.

It was an hour-long demonstration of about 60 students and OSU led by supporters, Alan Sugiyama and Mike Tagawa. They walked into the college administrative offices at 1715 Broadway during the noon hour and staged a 15-minute inside rally.

Post-Intelligencer education writer John de Yonge said the demonstration was nonviolent as Sugiyama, a sophomore, exhorted protestors not to damage anything.

Padlock Door

Tagawa, also a sophomore, summed up the OSU plan with "the time of the quiet Asian has passed." Then the protestors filed out onto Broadway, but chained and padlocked the front door of the administration building behind them.

"O.K. We just locked up SCCC. We've locked in racism," Tagawa, a veteran, said. Much later the chain was cut off the door.

During part of the demonstration before the inside rally was staged, the group shouted down Dr. William Moore Jr., SCCC president, a black educator recruited from St. Louis, Mo., after he had an angry bullhorn exchange with demonstration leaders for interrupting him.

Interrupted

Moore said he wanted to explain the facts about minority hiring at SCCC but that was interpreted as a repection of OSU demands.

It has been OSU's contention that with 425 Asian Americans at SCCC, it warranted the hiring of five Asian administrators — one of the OSU demands.

Sensitized by extensive Black Student Union demonstrations two years ago, college trustees have a policy of hiring minority group members if qualified.

College trustees were expected to submit a proposal to OSU leaders. OSU wants Asian administrators signed to contracts now for the school year beginning in the fall, otherwise, Sugiyama warned, demonstrations would continue and maybe not so peaceable.

'No More Promises'

"We can't accept promises that they will try to do something," Sugiyama said.

Trustees had promised to recruit Asians and other minorities for administrative and faculty posts "when funds become available."

Stephen Dunphy of the Seattle Times noted that OSU had reduced its demands from five administrators to three—one dean and two department heads.

Among the OSU supporters demonstrating were a scattering of black, Chicano, Indian and white students, representing such groups as the Brown Berets, Indian Student Union and the Black Panther Party. The chant was "Asians Now."

Dr. Moore Explains

Tagawa said inside that Asians have more education than any other group but "don't have the jobs." After the demonstrators left, Dr. Moore asked what he would have said to the group. He said he was going to point out that one-third of all persons hired in the past year had been minority groups—Blacks, Chicanos and Orientals.

"They're right, you know," he added. "They (Asians) do have more education than most but they don't seem to go into education too much—more into technical fields. We welcome their rights to protest but at some point we have to lower the voices and get a rational answer."

Minority enrollment gains in Seattle schools

SEATTLE—The annual ethnic survey conducted by the State Office of Public Instruction on October, 1970, enrollment shows minority students continue to rise in number throughout the state and in Seattle.

Over 25 Seattle schools show 20 pct. or more black enrollment and eight Seattle schools show 20 pct. or more Oriental enrollment. No other schools in the state have a 20 pct. Oriental enrollment.

Statewide breakdown shows:

Blacks—20,842 (2.55%); Spanish-surnamed—14,982 (1.83); Indians—12,057 (1.47) and Orientals—10,784 (1.32).

In Seattle schools are 10,819

Continued on Page 6

$700,000 worth of insurance left by Dr. Ohta for children being contested

SANTA CRUZ — A suit involving $700,000 worth of insurance left by murder victims Dr. Victor Ohta and his wife, Virginia, has been filed in Santa Cruz County superior court.

Wells Fargo Bank, executor for the Ohta estate, is asking the court to alter the wording of two policies purchased by the Ohtas 10 months before their death.

The policies were drawn up naming Dr. Ohta and his wife as each other's beneficiaries, or in the event of both their deaths their children.

Under these terms, the Ohtas daughters, Mrs. Taura Ohta Stafford, 19, and Lark Lisbeth Ohta, 15, would receive the money outright.

Trust Established

Dr. Ohta and his wife set up a trust for their children and under terms of the trust the two girls will receive half of the trust when they are 30 and the reminder of it at 35. Meanwhile, they receive income from the trusts.

According to the suit, the outright payment of the insurance does not "conform to the intention of the Ohtas."

In an affidavit filed by William Wasserman, an insurance broker and agent for TransAmerica Life Insurance Co., the policies should have designated the Ohta estate as beneficiary in event of the death of both the Ohtas at one time.

Wasserman said that he did not discover the error in the policy wording until Dec. 1, after the death of the Ohtas Oct. 19.

One-Year Term Policies

The two policies, a $600,000 one on Dr. Ohta and a $100,000 one for Mrs. Ohta, were one year term policies purchased to be in effect while the couple set up an entire insurance plan, Wasserman said.

The suit names as defendants TransAmerica Life Insurance Co., the two Ohta daughters and guardian ad litem.

The actual guardianship of Lark Ohta has not yet been determined by court action. Dr. Liddicoat has filed suit for the guardianship, and also parents of a schoolmate of Lark's have filed a petition for her guardianship. Dr. Liddicoat has indicated he will withdraw his petition.

Ohta murder suspect asks for venue change

SANTA CRUZ—A hearing in Superior Judge Charles Franich's courtroom on the defense motion for changing the locale the trial began last week with Mayor Ernest Wicklund testifying that in the days after Dr. Victor Ohta was murdered some had threatened to take the law into their own hands, but after the arrest of John Linley Frazier, the suspect, the threatening calls ceased.

Said the mayor: "I should think that the defendant would be able to have as fair a trial here as in any county", in answer to a question from District Attorney Peter Change, who opposed the bid for a change of venue. The suspect has pleaded innocent to the charge by reason of insanity.

The judge last Friday (Feb. 19) refused the motion to change venue and allowed the defense 20 days to appeal his ruling. He heard four prominent witnesses say the communitp has calmed down since the murders had occurred and the defendant could get a fair trial.

Amerasia Journal

NEW HAVEN—Warren Furutani's view on the Asian American movement, communities and studies is a feature interview piece in the initial issue of Amerasia Journal, a Yale student publication by Asian Americans coming out Mar. 1.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS:

Seek opinions on U.S.-Japan affair

SAN FRANCISCO — It is the hope of the newly-formed National JACL International Affairs Committee that Japanese Americans will get to think intensely about international affairs as they already do about national and local affairs, according to Dr. Clifford Uyeda, committee chairman, of 2200 O'Farrell St., San Francisco 94115.

"The committee welcomes opinions and comments from all Japanese Americans," Dr. Uyeda added, "particularly in the field of U.S.-Japan relations. Opinions and events not given the usual press coverage will be of special value."

The committee further feels its function is to have JACLers become more aware of current events which are significant and international in scope.

While the Committee must speak for all segments of JACLers, opinions expressed and disseminated by the committee will be that of the individual or special group and not necessarily bear the endorsement of the committee, Dr. Uyeda emphasized.

"The more controversial the issue, the more essential it is that the subject be thoroughly explored and aired from all sides," he said.

On the nucleus committee are:

Clifford I. Uyeda, MD, chmn.; George S. Araki, professor of microbiology, San Francisco State College (on sabbatical to International Division, Waseda University, Tokyo); Wesley T. Doi, businessman, past San Francisco JACL president (1969); James Hirabayashi, professor of anthropology, chairman of Ethnic Studies Dept., San Francisco State College; Yuji Ichioka, former lecturer in Asian Studies, UC Berkeley, and presently with Asian American Study Center, UCLA; Ted Jitodai, professor of sociology, San Francisco State College; Richard Kenmotsu, Penny Nakatsu, graduate students.

VOLUNTEERS TO AID AT KEIRO HOME SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES — A cry for volunteer help at the Keiro Nursing Home and City View Hospital was sounded by Susie Dobashi, Director of Volunteers:

"Most volunteers spend 3-5 hours a week, but their time is invaluable. Medi-Cal cutbacks together with the desire to maintain the highest levels of patient care mean community support is vitally important. Various types of help are needed."

Clerical activities as well as interaction with patients is available. Any interested persons should contact Mrs. Dobashi at 225-1501.

BCA annual meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—The Buddhist Churches of America is having its annual meeting of ministers and lay leaders here this week, concluding Feb. 28. A delegation from Hawaii is also attending.

PC Cutoff—Feb. 28

ETHNIC CONCERN:

WORK INCENTIVE PLAN PROPOSED TO REDUCE PUBLIC WELFARE ROLLS

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

LOS ANGELES—A more humane and realistic approach to the reduction of welfare costs was offered in a proposal from JACL's National Ethnic Concerns Committee in a letter to the State Dept. of Social Welfare signed by Dr. David Miura, committee chairman.

The proposal incorporates an incentive plan for those "able to work," the committee suggesting such welfare recipients be allowed two-thirds allowance in subsistence and in medical-dental benefits, if the latter is not provided by the employer, plus 50 per cent of any earnings.

The proposal also asks that those classified as "unable to work" be allowed full subsistence, allowance, medical-dental benefits and 50 per cent of any earnings.

Idea Not New

This incentive plan, though not original, will help reduce welfare rolls and increase the tax rolls while providing full benefits to those in need, the JACL committee explained.

The committee was optimistic that substantial reduction of welfare costs would result in administering aid to those "able to work" as suggested.

How much an able-bodied Issei welfare recipient, for instance, can earn and still qualify for old-age assistance has a $201 per month ceiling. What an Issei receives from Social Security each month is computed as an "earning" and that amount is deducted from the old-age assistance criterion. Any additional earnings during the month are also deductible.

$201 Criterion

The $201 per month criterion is based upon:

Rent — $65; Laundry — $4, Telephone—$4, Transportation —$2 x 3.48, Food—Whatever is left minus Medi-Cal.

The proposal was offered to counter the current implementation in Los Angeles County, of Manual Letter 155, an administrative directive to drop from the welfare rolls those regarded as "illegal aliens" or persons who are unable to establish permanent residency. Public assistance would be restricted to persons "with intent to reside as a prerequisite (see PC, Feb. 12).

AB 48

Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles), chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, has introduced AB 48 to incorporate the intent of Manual Letter 155 within the state welfare code. The bill would prohibit an alien who enters or remains in this state in violation of federal immigration laws from receiving public social services.

It was also learned Assemblyman William Bagley (R-San Rafael), chairman of the Assembly Welfare Committee, is preparing a bill which would make it imperative the State Dept. of Social Welfare inform welfare recipients of their rights in the recipient's own language.

The chief consultant to the Assembly Welfare Committee is also working with Assemblyman Warren to reword his bill, which has been held at the Speaker's desk, to place the burden of proof on the state.

It is the JACL Ethnic Concern Committee's contention that the responsibilty for determination of whether an alien is in this state in violation of federal immigration laws rests with the federal government rather than the individual.

Not Equal Treatment

The committee also questioned whether the principle of equal protection is being implemented when the Manual Letter is being applied only in Los Angeles County.

The committee believes welfare services should be provided on the basis of human need, not on the basis of "legality of residence."

The JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee called for withdrawal of Manual Letter 155 and AB 48 in favor of a more meaningful and humanitarian work-incentive plan.

Offensive 'Frito Bandito' commercials still shown

LOS ANGELES—Dismay was expressed this past week by the JACL in a letter to Frito-Lay, Inc., over their delay to phase out the "Frito Bandito" commercials which offend the Mexican Americans.

"Because such commercials leave lasting impressions on young viewers, we will support our Chicano brothers if they choose to launch an economic boycott," the letter signed by Dr. David Miura of the National Ethnic Concern Committee added. "We sincerely hope that in the interest of greater harmony and understanding, such action will not be necessary."

It had been announced last year that the Frito Bandito commercial had been abandoned after the Federal Communications Commissions and the advertiser had received many complaints from Mexican Americans.

Use of a Mexican bandit cartoon character to advertise corn chips was regarded by the Mexican American Anti-Defamation Committee as racist, portraying Mexicans as "sneaky or thieves." Complaints were repeated before a House subcommittee investigating films and broadcasts demeaning ethnic, racial or religious groups last fall.

JACL had also testified before that group (see PC, Oct. 2, 1970) in support of the resolutions being considered: that Congress finds ethnic, racial or religious defamation or ridicule existing in films and broadcasts and that producers of such programs should develop and adhere to a code of ethics that would rule such material as out-of-bounds.

Further proof needed to get 'green' card free

LOS ANGELES — The information received by JACL on Feb. 11 from the Immigration district office that welfare recipients need not file the $10 fee in applying for a "green" alien registration card was incomplete as proof indicating he was on welfare as suggested was insufficient. It now appears the immigration office asks for a notarized affidavit though the details are not widely known by the district office personnel.

Sumitomo Bank now sixth largest in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Sumitomo Bank of California has gained 29 places in the ratings to stand in 216th place among America's 14,000 independent banks, according to The American Banker.

The bank has also advanced to become the 13th largest bank in California and is now the sixth largest of the California chartered banks.

The top 300 commercial banks registered an 11.8 percent gain in deposits in 1970. The Sumitomo Bank of California made a gain of 28.2 percent in the same period, while its net income, rising from $2.1 million in 1969 to $2.8 million in 1970 showed an increase of 33.3 percent.

1971 JAL-JACL FELLOWSHIP:

Rules changed for 5th year grants; maximum age of 30, priorities set

SAN FRANCISCO — Japan Air Lines in association with the Japanese American Citizen League will again sponsor four complete scholarships to the 1971 summer session in Asian Studies at Sophia University in Tokyo, July 10 - August 21, from word received at JACL National Headquarters from Shigeo Kameda, JAL Vice President for the Americas, through Makichi Shinohara, JAL Public Relations Manager.

The Fellowships include round trip air transportation to Tokyo, tuition for courses, room and board at Sophia University, after tours in an around Tokyo, and weekend trips to Nikko and Hakone.

This is the fifth year of these summer fellowships, open to members of the Japanese American Citizens League who will have reached their 21st birthday by April 2. From this year there is an upper age limit of 30 years of age, and priority will be given those who have never been to Japan.

Application blanks are available through JACL offices and District Council governors. Each of the eight Districts will select two semi-finalists from their respective applicants for consideration in the final national judging the first part of May.

Candidates have until April 2 to submit applications to the district governors.

Fellowship winners will depart from San Francisco on July 8. Courses being offered at Sophia include:

Survey of Japanese art, survey of Japanese literature, Far Eastern philosophies and religions, workshop in Japanese drama, comparative government — Far East, comparative sociology, modern history—Far East, history of Japanese economy, contemporary Japan I and II, contemporary China, survey of India and Japanese I and III.

PSWDC to meet Feb. 28 at West Covina hotel

LOS ANGELES — The San Gabriel Valley JACL will host the first quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the West Covina Holiday Inn (east of May Co. on the San Bernardino Fwy), it was anounced by Deni Uejima, chapter president.

Sessions will start at 9 a.m. with Gov. Mas Hironaka presiding. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. is open to all JACLers. Registration including luncheon is $5 per person.

St. Louis JACLers to house visiting out-of-town delegates to MDC meet

ST. LOUIS—As an answer to the high cost of conventions, out-of-town delegates to the Midwest District Council, which is meeting here March 6-7, will be housed by members of the host St. Louis JACL, it was announced by Dr. Otto Furuta, chapter president.

The MDC business meeting will be restricted to one official delegate from each member chapter in the council: Detroit, Chicago, Twin Cities, Milwaukee, Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis and the newest chapter of them all, Chicago Liberation.

St. Louis, as host chapter, will be allowed to have non-participating delegates in attendance at the meetings. The chapter board is in charge of housing. About 25 delegates from out-of-town are expected.

MDC Governor Mas Yamasaki of Dayton, who addressed the St. Louis JACL's 25th annual installation dinner recently, will chair the business session.

The MDC spring business session will start at 1 p.m. Saturday and adjourn for supper. It will reconvene at 9 a.m. Sunday till luncheon. Chapters are advised to inform the St. Louis JACL of their arrival time so that local transportation can be arranged, care of Dr. Furuta: 400 Mansion House Center, No. 2803, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Nisei Candidates for Public Offices

Washington

Probably the most heartwarming news to greet our return from Japan recently was that three outstanding Nisei are seeking political offices this spring which have never before been filled by Japanese Americans on the continental mainland.

We learned that Hiroshi Kanno is seeking to become an Alderman in the City of Chicago. If successful, he would be one of 50 elected to govern the nation's second most populous city in a job equivalent to that of a councilman in most chartered cities.

We also learned that Edwin Hiroto is a candidate for the California State Senate for the Los Angeles area that includes part of what is Little Tokyo. If he wins, he would be the first American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the California State Legislature.

We learned too that Norman Mineta, now the Vice Mayor, is one of 15 candidates to be Mayor of San Jose, the fourth largest city in California and the 28 largest in the country. If elected, he will be the first Japanese American Mayor of a major United States city. The opposition hopes that by having so many candidates run, Mineta can be prevented from winning outright in the primary and perhaps even defeated for the run-off general elections to follow. Mineta, it is to be recalled, was the only candidate for San Jose's city council who was elected in the primary garnering more than 50% of the total votes cast in the last councilmanic elections.

* * *

All of the candidates are well qualified by experience, training, and temperament for the offices they seek. All are more aware than most of the great problems of the day and all are equipped to serve the total community they will represent, and not just the Japanese American sector. They are exceptional men, each in their respective ways, and each has the capacity to make tremendous contributions, if given that opportunity.

Two—Kanno and Hiroto—are running for their first public office, while Mineta is generally considered one of the favorites in his mayorality race.

Their candidacies suggest that the Mainland Nisei-Sansei are coming of political age, that they recognize that in a representative democracy political activity is the one certain means to gain attention and consideration.

Their candidacies also forecast that perhaps in the presidential and congressional elections in November 1972 there may be one or more qualified Americans of Japanese ancestry running for the National Congress.

* * *

Because each is so well qualified for their respective offices and because each is such an outstanding representative of the Japanese American minority in this country, regardless of party and political affiliations we are hopeful that the qualified Nisei and Sansei citizens of their respective electoral districts and areas will register and vote for them not only in the primary elections but also, if necessary, in the final general elections.

And, we are hopeful that the Nisei and the Sansei in nearby regions will not only try to persuade their fellow Japanese Americans and other citizens to vote for this outstanding trio but they will also contribute personally to their respective campaigns, as a demonstration of their support and their goodwill.

While none reside in an area where most of the voters are of Japanese or even Asian ancestry, each must enjoy the basic support of the Japanese American community, for no candidate who is not enthusiastically endorsed by those of his fellow ancestry can hope to be enthusiastically received by others.

And, since none of the three are independently wealthy and cannot expect the financial support of the usual vested interests, those who are unable to vote for them should show their endorsement by making some contribution to their campaign. After all, "money talks", especially in these times of television commercials.

* * *

FILIBUSTER CLOTURE FAILS

On Feb. 18, when the first attempt to invoke cloture against the filibuster on liberalizing Rule 22 was voted on, 48 Senators voted to impose cloture and 37 voted against it. This was nine short of the two-thirds of all Senators present and voting required to invoke cloture under the 53-year-old rule governing the shutting-off of meaningless debate and permitting action on the merits of the bill.

For more than the past three weeks, ever since the 92nd Congress convened on Jan. 20, the Senate has been engaged in a filibuster to determine whether Rule 22 relating to the procedural precedents would be revised and modified. The most probable change would be to lower the required majority to invoke cloture from its present two-thirds to a new three-fifths of Senators present and voting. If all 100 Senators are present, this would mean 67 votes under the present rule. Under the proposed liberalization, 60 votes would be required to impose cloture if all of the Senators were present and voting.

Since Rule 22 was first adopted in 1917, cloture has been successfully invoked only eight times, which suggests how difficult it is to secure the necessary votes to close debate and permit a vote on the merits of controversial legislation against a determined minority.

Democrat Frank Church of Idaho and Republican James Pearson of Kansas have been leaders in the most recent effort to reduce the majority required to "kill" a filibuster. Following the Feb. 18 defeat, they filed another cloture petition and expressed the hope that it could be voted on this past Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Frankly, this second effort is also expected to fail. But, if it picks up a few new and unexpected votes, a third and possibly fourth attempt will be made this session to revise Rule 22.

And, until this procedural issue is settled in the Senate, neither the Senate nor the House can really begin substantive action on important legislation this year.

On the preliminary first vote, 27 Democrats voted for cloture and 19 against, while 21 Republicans voted for it and 18 were opposed, with 15 Senators absent. Among the absentees were about ten who are supposed to be for a more realistic cloture majority.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Seattle City Councilman **Liem Eng Tuai** has decided to remain as city councilman, turning down an appointment to a municipal court judgeship which would have meant a $2,173 a year increase in salary. Tuai was appointed to a council vacancy in May 1969 and won election to a full 4-year term last November. "I feel I have an obligation to stay on the job a little longer," he said. His Nisei wife is credited with convincing him to remain in the council. **William Wong**, now a municipal court judge protem, is among candidates endorsed by the Seattle-King County Bar Assn.

Tom Nakashima of Livingston was sworn in as a member of the Merced County grand jury and will serve the year 1971. He has been a trustee for the Livingston School District for the past four years; is past president of the Lion's Club; past committee member of the Boy Scouts of America; is a trustee of the United Methodist Church; has held various offices on the board of the Livingston Farmer's Association; and has been active in summer recreation, helpig as coach with the Little League Baseball. Born and reared in Livingston, he and his wife Caroline live at 10397 W. Walnut Ave. with their children, Jill, Stuart, Beverly and Dawn.

Courtroom

The Japanese Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision Jan. 25 against tourist **Barbara Bye**, 26, of Doylestown, Pa., who had been barred by the Japanese government from conducting an antiwar propaganda among th 39,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Japan. The government contended her activity would violate a law forbidding tourists in Japan to engage in political activities. She had been confined to the Tokyo International Airport hotel and the nearby departure terminal of the airport.

A bill establishing compulsory arbitration for all civil suits of $3,000 or less was introduced Feb. 6 by **State Senator Alfred H. Song** (D-Monterey Park), chairman of the Calif. Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill authorizes the Judicial Council to set up state-wide rules under which anyone suing for $3,000 or less must submit his claim to arbitration before he can file in court.

Song said that his bill would not deny a jury trial to the man suig for less than $3,000; it would only require that he first submit his case to arbitration.

Awards

John Katsuro Sakoh, economics instructor at Meisei University, Tokyo, won the 1970-71 John W. Hill Fellowship for Advanced Studies in Public Relations for foreign students. Holder of two master degrees from American universities, from Hardin-Simmons in 1966 in economics and from Ohio University in 1970 in foreign affairs, Sakoh is currently attending Columbia and at the close of his academic year will join the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., New York, for a three-month training program. The fellowship was established in 1962 to develop a sound international PR profession.

When the Japanese government last November awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, sixth class, to **Mrs. Nobui Nishibue** and to **Manichi Yamaguchi**, both of Spokane, they were the first Japanese in Spokane to be so recognized for their contributions for promoting the welfare of the American-Japanese community and friendly relations between the U.S. and Japan.

Saburo Nakagawa, active Spokane JACLer and social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital was presented with the Director's Commendation Award for his recent participation in the equal employment opportunity programs at the hospial and in the community. The honor is the highest given at the local hospital level, according to Dr. Henry Nowak, administrator. Nakagawa is also serving on the Spokane Human Relations Council and the advisory committee of the local office on the State Board Against Discrimination.

Longtime scout leaders conferred the Silver Beaver Award by the Greater Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America Feb. 4 included **Hiroshi Yamamisaka** of the Senshin Buddhist Church troop 636; **Shoichi Sayano**, Koyasan Troop 379 scoutmaster for 15 years till his own church, Nishi Hongwanji, decided to organize and who assumed the helm of troop 738; and **Gary Komatsu**, district commissioner in Gardena Valley.

Hideo Hoshide and **George Uchida**, both associated with the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church Boy Scout Troop 53, were awarded the Silver Beaver during the Chief Seattle Council presentation recently.

Politics

O. Richard Capen, member of the L.A. County Civil Service Commission who chaired the 1968 hearings on Dr. Thomas Noguchi and found the charges against the county coroner without basis in fact, is a candidate for Office No. 2 of the Los Angeles Junior College board of trustees. An Asian American committee for his election is headed by **Ben Fujita** and **Ken Nakaoka**. The board was organized two years ago to administer 10 community or junior colleges in the city.

Press Row

A helicopter carrying American photographers crashed in Laos Feb. 10, apparently hit by Communist gunfire. The Americans were accompanying a South Vietnamese general flying over the area, inspecting the Ho Chih Minh trail. On assignment for Newsweek was Japanese freelance photographer, *Keisaburo Shimamoto*, now presumed dead.

K. W. Lee, a Korean reporter who won several reporting awards for his coverage on welfare programs while working for a West Virginia newspaper for the past 15 years, has recently joined the staff of the Sacramento Union.

The Pacific Northwest Industrial Editors Assn. honored editor **John Kitasako** and his associate Susan MacDonald with the 1970 Award of Excellence for their monthly magazine published by the Port of Seattle. The publication started with four pages 12 years ago and has been expanded to 28 pages with a circulation of 9,000.

(John conducted the Washington JACL Newsletter in the Pacific Citizen some 25 years ago.)

School Front

Jerry C. Takasaki, who hails from Hawaii but graduated from Western Washington State College in 1965 to enter the Seattle school system as an administrative intern, was appointed, principal of the Maple Elementary School.

Yori Wada, executive secretary of the Buchanan YMCA, has been appointed to the 46-member advisory committee to the San Francisco Board of Education for planning the desegregation and integration of the San Francisco schools.

Crime

Douglas P. Yamamoto, 22, of Oakland UC Santa Cruz philosophy major, was arrested for allegedly throwing a firebomb Feb. 12 into an Army-Navy recruiting office, causing an estimated damage of $5,000. He was arraigned and held in lieu of bail of $25,000. Incident occurred around 3:30 a.m., a few hours after a campus rally protesting the Laos invasion. Federal charges also expected to be filed.

Military

Don Kimura, veteran of Vietnam, was conferred the Distinguished Service Cross Feb. 12 in military ceremonies at Fort Ord for rescuing 25 wounded men pinned down by Viet Cong attack, in 1969. Now a student in San Jose, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimura of Fowler.

Entertainment

Andrew Yamamoto, 9-year-old son of the Dr. Joe Yamamotos of West Los Angeles, appears on KNBC's "Kid Talk" program Feb. 28, 6 p.m., as one of four child panelists with host Bill Adler.

Churches

L.A. Japanese Union Church, are now sole owners of their building at 120 N. San Pedro St., which they have occupied for a half century. Dr. John Rogers of the United Church of Christ, mission development, presented the deed of the property. As landowners, the church is able to participate in the area-wide Little Tokyo redevelopment program. Program calls for sale of the present property to the redevelopment agency and purchase of a parcel at the northeast corner of 3rd and San Pedro St. as the new church site . . . **Higashi Hongwanji**, now at First and Mott St. in East Los Angeles, will return to Little Tokyo where it had originated in 1904 by becoming a part of the redevelopment complex. The new temple will be located on 3rd St. between San Pedro and Central Ave., adjacent to the senior citizen homes planned for the area.

Deaths

Tom S. Iwata, 51, Seattle insuranceman and active in community affairs, died Feb. 1. Surviving are w Lillian, s Thomas K., d Barbara, Charlotte, Nadine Shimada (Woodland Hills, Calif.), m Nochi, br Ed, Kay (San Jose) and 1 gc. He belonged to the First Hill Lions, Seattle Life Underwriters, JACL, Japan America Society, several golf clubs, and Blaine Memorial Methodist Church.

Ihei Kameshige, 87, of Ontario, Ore., died Jan. 12. Survivors are widow, s Isao, d Mary Harada (Corona, Calif.)

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UNITED WAY 'TOKENISM' ANGERS JACS TO RAISE $50,000 ON ITS OWN

LOS ANGELES — Charges of tokenism have been leveled at United Way by an angry Asian American community. Spokesmen for Japanese American Community Services (JACS) have expressed indignation over the token amount offered by United Way to their program.

Dr. Robert Suzuki, JACS board member, stated that "a total of only $20,000 was allotted by United Way to meet the critical needs in the Japanese community—child care, drug abuse counseling, and enior citizens programs. This amount is less than one-third of the minimum required to sustain programs in these areas."

Suzuki further stated that "because of United Way's insensitivity to critical community needs, we have no choice but to urge all responsible citizens to refrain from contributing to future United Crusades. "Citizens who are aware of the real problems cannot, in good faith, contribute to an agency which continually ignores the crisis confronting us. Until such time as the United Way Board realistically confronts these issues and decides to change its arbitrary funding policies, we strongly recommend that all concerned citizens redirect their contributions to organizations dealing directly with the inner city crisis."

Proportion Poor

"The image that United Way projects in its funding appeals leads us to believe that our donations go to solving the problems of the urban poor," Linda Iwataki, JACS staff member further stated. "We are shocked and disgusted at the meager percentage of funds alloted by United Way to the inner city. Of the $26 million dollars raised by United Way in 1970, less than one per cent was earmarked for their special Urban Crisis Fund."

A close examination of where United Way money is going reveals that $3 million goes to wealthy religious organizations, $3½ million goes to administrative costs, a block of $5 million goes to the Red Cross, and another $5 million goes to support established social organizations. "As worthy as these organizations may be," Miss Iwataki continued, "they are not the answer to the critical needs

Continued on Page 5

Asian Yale students receive apology from radio d.j. on ill-conceived joke

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—An insensitive remark about Chinese lunar new year and the use of rice uttered Jan. 27 by a local radio announcer was deplored by the Asian American Students Assn. here at Yale University. Subsequently, T. J. Martin, morning disc jockey on station WAVZ, apologized over the air and in a letter to Henry K. Hayase of AASA.

Hayase had pointed out the announcer showed poor taste in wishing his listeners a "Happy New Year" in a manner that may have indicated he found this celebration a "quaint" or 'exotic" custom. Then the attempt at an ill-conceived joke proceeded to mention that he had some rice with him in the studio and said he didn't know what to do with it, then asking his audience if anyone was having a wedding that day.

The station was advised that Asian Americans regard the start of a new year as a day of reverence and dignity. And while rice is a basic part of many Asian American diets, "I fail to see the humor of this joke as it indicates a possible intolerance and/or amusement at the cultures of yellow people," Hayase wrote. "It (was) a departure from your usual high standards in permitting this holiday of yellow people and their diet to be the butt of jokes."

"We live in a pluralistic American society and the strength of this country is drawn from the rich contributions of many diverse peoples. No group should ever be singled out for differential mistreatment of any sort; we must all build together for a humane society," Hayase declared.

In his letter of apology, Martin said it was his honest intention only to call attention of his WAVZ fans to the happy occasion of the Chinese New Year and in the course of his ad-libbing, the thoughtless humor proved futile. "I truly hope to make it the last," he added.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Caracas, Venezuela

HIT AND RUN—Spend four days in a country half again as large as Texas, and what does one come away with? A hodge-podge of impressions, most of which probably are at odds with the facts. Any report on as large and complex a subject as Caracas, capital of Venezuela, based on a hit-and-run visit, is bound to be misleading and perhaps unfair. Still, it is such a fascinating place that a few observations are inevitable.

The first impression is the enormous economic vitality of the city. The people who throng its streets appear well-nourished and well-clothed. Food is plentiful in the shops and stores specializing in luxury items such as jewelry and cameras, as well as appliances, of the affluent like refrigerators and television sets, seem prosperous.

Yet, what of the squatters who have built miserable shacks on the hillsides above the city? Their influx from the provinces has swelled Caracas' population to some 3 million. In the face of a cruel housing shortage, the peons have erected their huts on public land high above the town, tapping in on electric and water lines without either approval or strenuous protest by the government. Certainly the country cannot be considered truly prosperous or politically stable so long as such a large percentage of its population lives in abjectly inadequate shelters. (Like the government of Hongkong, Caracas appears to be building a large number of low-rent, high-rise apartments which may or may not be much more than vertical slums.)

One of our guides proudly asserted there is no racial discrimination in Venezuela, with the bulk of the population being a coffee-with-cream-colored blending of Spanish, Indian and Negro blood strains with a small percentage of northern European infusion. No doubt he is right. But with more time, it would be interesting to see precisely how right he is—whether the nation's political and economic leaders are truly of such mixed blood.

* * *

SPANISH TELEVISION—Since the language of Venezuela is Spanish, one expects to hear it on the various television programs. But it takes a bit of getting used to to see familiar American TV shows with all the characters spouting Spanish. One cartoon show we happened to catch had all the little characters chattering away in Spanish and we didn't realize it was a Japanese film until it showed Mighty Louse, or whoever it was, parading down the street with a banner inscribed in Japanese.

The Apollo 14 Astronauts were on the moon while we were in Venezuela and their telecasts got a good deal of attention here. The commentator spoke, of course, in Spanish. Later one of our party overheard a couple of Montana cowboy types, also in our hotel, carrying on a conversation that went something like this:

"I didn't know we had a Mexican astronaut on the Apollo 14 moon shot."

"I didn't either. How do you know?"

"Heard him talking on TV."

Incidentally, the Japanese influence is quite visible in Caracas. The Mitsubishi people were staging a trade fair. Toyota and Datsun cars were numerous although the busses seemed to be of German origin. A guidebook listed a number of Chinese restaurants, but only one Japanese sukiyaki house. We saw no Oriental-looking people on the streets; the Japanese immigration to South America is concentrated primarily in Brazil, and one of these days, perhaps, our travels will take us to that country.

Well, as we learned to say in Venezuela, **buenos dias**, or something like that.

101 teams entered in JACL keg classic

Salt Lake City

Over 500 men and women are competing this coming week in the 25th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament here at Ritz Classic Lanes.

Actions starts Monday night (Mar. 1) with the mixer at Black Bull Night Club and winds up with an award banquet Saturday (Mar. 6) at Prudential Federal Bldg. For the women will be a fashion show-luncheon on Thursday noon at the Polynesian.

Members of the National JACL Advisory Board will meet during the bowling tournament to review its tournament rules and consider bids for the 1973 tournament. The 1972 tournament was granted to Gardena Valley JACL last year.

* * *

Men's Teams

SOOTIE YAMASAKI, Brigham City, Utah (922) — Hank Okihara, Shige Aoki, Sootie Yamasaki, Taro Yagi, Hiro Nagao.

JO-LEE LANES, Ogden (867) — George Horiuchi, Tom Hori, Stephen Oda, Jack Suekawa, Lyman Kano.

BEN LOMOND FIVE, Ogden (855)—Paul Oto, Tom Miya, Lloyd Ryujin, Raymond Kano, Mas Okuda.

EAGLE LAUNDRY, Salt Lake City (801)—Kay Terashima, Ben Aoyagi, Fred Seo, Mas Akiyama, Ben Mayeda.

SAGE FARM MARKET, Salt Lake City (874)—Nob Mori, Russ Kano, Rhu Sueoka, Shig Nagata, Paul Pullman.

DELGER CORP., Salt Lake City (906)—Ken Takeno, Buster Miya, Choppy Umemoto, Sho Sugaya, Pap Miya.

J.B. BIG BOY, Salt Lake City (874)—Hiro Ikegami, Terry Shiotani, Joe Kamaya, Johnny Tomita, Kai Shiotani.

MORINAKA ALL STARS, Salt Lake City (835) — Ichi Okumura, Hiroji Okumura, Oscar Misaka, K.Y. Kanegae, Hid Morinaka.

GEORGE'S SPORTS CENTER, Clearfield (841)—Tad Shiramizu, Masami Miya, Date Shiramizu, Yoneo Shiramizu, Chuck Bird.

GALAXY SPECIALTY, San Francisco (948)—George Inai, Terry Sentachi, Kayo Hayakawa, Art Murakami, Yutaka Handa.

IDAHO FALLS JACL (912) — Tom Haga, Frank Ueda, Katz Nukaya, Al Brownell, Tucker Morishita.

WESTERN NEBRASKA, Mitchell, Nebr. (886)—John Tsunemori, Tom Tomoi, Ed Tomoi, Gene Morimoto, Dan Hara.

SALT LAKE PICKUP (811) — Mas Satow, Moose Nakamura, Paul Tanabe, Jerry Mochizuki, Seiko Kasai.

QUALITY PRODUCE, Salt Lake City (829)—Kay Harada, Tom Inouye, Harry Nishikawa, Tom Akimoto, Peter Oki.

SAN JOSE NBA #1, (923) — Roy Yamada, Bryan Uyeda, Jim Kotsubo, Vince Itatani, Ozzie Shimada.

STADIUM BOWL-O-DROME, Honolulu (926)—Fred, Lum, Dave Kanno, Harold Ogata, Harry Kimura, Sanford Kaneshiro.

COLUMBIA BOWLING BALLS, Santa Clara, Calif. (991) — Dick Ogawa, Dean Asami, Kin Mune, Ken Namimatsu, Fuzzy Shimada.

MIYA BROS. CONSTRUCTION, Syracuse, Utah (850)—Dai Yoshimura—Hideo Miyawaki, Russ Nakano, Yosh Miya, Dick Kishimoto.

SOUTH SEAS CAFE, Salt Lake City (914)—Ted Okawa, Ike Ogata, Tami Takagi, Walt Masuda, Yuji Okumura.

WASATCH BOWL, Salt Lake City (875)—Tats Tadehara, Dennis Kawabata, George Fujikawa, Aki Fujinami, Cliff Nakatani.

BEN LOMOND LANES, Ogden (947)—Aki Yamaguchi, Alan Miya, Bill Nozaki, Tosh Sase, Bob Onishi.

NEW BAMBOO NOODLE, Ogden (881)—Ute Harada, Yo Hamada, Russ Yamamoto, Tad Kawaguchi, Burt Kikuchi.

JACKSON PRODUCE, Salt Lake City (937)—Tom Matsumori, J. J. Kanegae, George Sakashita, Hut Kariya, Doc Kurumada.

4-LEAGUE STARS, Pocatello (904)—Preston Morishige, Tad Hideshima, George Morinaga, Steve Sato, Joe Sato.

SANTA FE LAWNMOWER, Long Beach, Calif. (890)— Min Kato George Tanaka, Koya Kurihara, Jim Aila, Mas Ikemoto.

EAST BAY NISEI BOWLING ASSN. #1, El Cerrito, Calif. (951) —Yosh Amino, Rick Kurakazu, Bud Nakagawa, Gish Endo, George Gee.

MIKADO SUKIYAKI, Salt Lake City (896)—Bob Shiba, Tats Misaka, Dick Shiba, Jimmie Ichiuji, Tosh Igata.

PAL-D-MAR LANES, Salt Lake City (918)— Warren Hasegawa, Monte Vincent, George Okino, Jack Aramaki, Sub Okumura.

MAKO SONODA, Salt Lake City (863)—Hideo Moriyasu Gary Matsuura, Mako Sonoda, Ken Matsuura, Rob Harrison.

EAST BAY NISEI BOWLING ASSN. #2, Berkeley, Calif. (923) —Harry Nistimura, Kats Nomura, George Ushijima, George Nomura, Rich Duval.

CELEBRITY PRO SHOP, Denver, (881)—Bob Freed, Hal Murayo, Shig Morishige, Tak Yamasaki, Ben Yanaga.

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle (909) —Tom Namba, Fred Takagi, Mako Fujihara, George Kishida, Mako Murakami.

PUYALLUP VALLEY JACL (908) —Yosh Fujita Bob Watanuki, Frank Shigio, Sharkey Kajimura, George Ota.

EASTSIDE MOWERS, Montebello, Calif. (931)—Hiro Kayasuga, Piney Sonoda, Gump Shizuru, Pete Kataoka, Gordon Takata.

U-NO ENGINE AND MOWER, Salt Lake City (791)—Carol Matsuura, Hideo Uno, George Akimoto, Billy Watanabe, Saige Aramaki.

KYOTO SUKIYAKI, Gardena, Calif. (925)—Sam Fukumoto, Charles Sonoda, Shozo Hiraizumi, George Yasukochi, Lloyd Hahn.

ZAIMAN JEWELERS, Chicago, (881)—Bill Toguri, Hank Nakano, Bob Kurita, Tad Tanaka, Bob Matsumoto.

CELEBRITY SPORTS CENTER, Denver (891)—Hootch Okumura, Cecil Kitashima, Iwao Nishikawa, Mike Toda, Dick Shigemura.

J. A. SHAROFF & CO., Denver (907)—Dave Uyeda, Simon Fresquez, Preston Morishige, Jr., Jim Takai, Tom Muroya.

SAM SATO BOWLING SUPPLY, Los Angeles (978)—Ken Matsuda, George Iseri, Sam Sato, Don Aoki, Willie Hasegawa.

SAN CARLOS BOWL, San Carlos, Calif. (891)—Carl DeBabrie, Gunji Togami, Hubie Nacanisi, Dave Nishima, Rich Namba.

PORTLAND JACL #2 (886)—Jim Nakadate, Jim Tsujimura, Shig Hongo, Art Matsuda, Dick Honma.

PREMIERE LANES, Santa Fe Spgs., Calif. (933)—Sam Kawanishi, Yuji Imamura, Paul Rhoades, Taki Taketomo, Paul Kodama.

BUSH GARDEN, Seattle (925)—Jack Shiota, Bruce Eng, Randy Hikida, Roy Okamoto, Frank Yokoyama.

EDDIE'S LOUNGE, Denver (897) —Shig Nakagawa, Ken Takahashi, George Mukaikubo, Frank Trujillo, James Ota.

F & B AUTO, Denver (909)—Rex Yoshimura, George Kuga, Charles Komaru, Mike Ariki, Tootsie Tsutsui.

SAN JOSE NBA #3 (850)—Lou Suzuki, George Matoba, Tubby Tsubahara, Robert Yoshikawa, Kiyo Yoshikawa.

PORTLAND JACL #1 (924)—Tosh Funai, Hiro Takeuchi, Hal Baldock, Mits Nakashima, Bud Ishida.

HILL TOP LANES, Ogden (786) —Kay Kano, Mas Nozaki, Yuk Miya, George Hirabayashi, Stom Yamamoto.

IDAHOAN POTATO, Salt Lake City (833)—George Doi, George Meifu, Kay Hirase, Hank Imamura, Duzo Seko.

AMERICAN OIL CO., Salt Lake City (901)—Taro Sudoko, Dale Kano, Jiro Okano, Clifford Abe, Lynn Kano.

HUCH OKUMURA, Kearns, Utah (864)—Norton Kanzaki, Huch Okumura, Roy Omura, Junji Aramaki, Dennis Okumura.

SAN JOSE NBA #2 (886)—Gary Kurotsuchi, Tom Fujishin, Bill Morimoto Nori Yamasaki, Kay Fujishin.

EAST BAY NBA #3, Pleasant Hill, Calif. (898)—Hi Akagi, Yo Mizusaki, Bill Momono, Tom Murata, Bill Caspillo.

SOUTH BAY BOWLING CENTER, Redondo Beach, Calif. (915) —Ich Kaminaka, Easy Fujimoto, Fred Nakagawa, Jim Kayasuga, George Wong.

DAN'S INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURN. Salt Lake City (930)—Speedy Shiba, Wat Misaka, Frank Nakashima, Harry Imamura, Gene Sato.

ELMO GALLEGOS, Denver (832) —Elmo C. Gallegos, Steve Ando, Jamie Tsutsui, Dennis Nakamura, Rich Nakamura.

CARDWELL'S AMERICAN OIL, Murray, Utah (907)—Kaz Namba, Tom Sutow, Floyd Okubo, Yuk Tadehara, Jeet Yagi.

HONOLULU AJA (953)—Atsushi "Fifi" Hasebe, Peter Yamaguchi, Norman Sue, Yasushi Yamaguchi, Gary Aoyama.

DENVER/HAWAII #2 (904)—Hal Kim, Ralph Yano, Roy Tamanaha, George Yoshida, Bill Yoshida.

DENVER/HAWAII #1 (895)Bob Mayeda. Tom Ioka, Hiro Miyamoto, Toshi Arita, Bud Stark.

MOUNT OLYMPUS JACL, (832) —Byron Watanabe, T. Jack Aramaki, Arnold Capellas, Ken Nodzu, Itsuo Tadehara.

CRANE SUPPLY, Roy, Ut. (795) —Marty Sugihara, Stan Nakamura, Doug Morishita, Herb Matsuno, Dave Kawabata.

GARDENA VALLEY JACL (990) —Gary Yamauchi, Hit O'Hara, Ray Yamada, Tad Yamada, John Suzuki.

SACRAMENTO NBA (862)—Joe Matsunami, Joe Kiyota Dag Nakatogawa, Shig Sakamoto, Frank Ikeda.

ALL-AMERICAN BOWLING & TROPHY, San Francisco (932)—Harry Yui, Ernie Kondo, Tosh Hamamoto, Tats Nagase, Art Nishi.

TOYOTA BOWL, (869)—H. Ichii (Japan), Joe Barman (San Jose), Y. Mizuno (Japan), K. Sakai (Japan), Hank Konishi, Denver.

JAPAN ALL STARS (Japan) (885)—Y. Tomita, T. Ishino, H. Ozaki, T. Takahashi, M. Takatsuchi.

Women's Teams

MING & POLYNESIAN, Salt Lake City (717)—Mollie Sato, Grayce Sato, Sego Matsumiya, Mary Imamura, Yeiko Nagata.

PAL-D-MAR LANES, Salt Lake City (723)—Mary Kariya, Grace Kasai, Margaret Oki, Kogo Sutow, Jeannine Green.

HOLIDAY-STARDUST BOWL, West Covina, Calif. (907)—Kayko Sonoda, Keiko Kuida, Cheez Yamagawa, Heidi Inouye, Mari Matsuura.

HILLTOP LANES, Ogden (786) —Judie Shiramizu, Jane Kano, Coke Sipes, Maggie Bird, Clara Searle.

CHI'S TOURS, Salt Lake City (712)—Hats Masuda, Helen Nakashima, June Seo, Amy Tomita, Hana Namba.

QUEEN MARY-LONG BEACH Calif. (814)—Heeds Ichikawa, Dot Aila, Olive Tanaka, Haru Kobata, Minnie Hirata.

SAN JOSE NISEI BOWLING ASSOC. #2, Campbell, Calif. (755) —Lil Hinaga, Keiko Wakayama, Toki Matsuura, Alice Fujii, Geri Iida.

BAMBOO NOODLE, Ogden (796) —Betty Dunn, Fujie Kunimoto, Amy Miyawaki, Fusa Kano, Lola Yamamoto.

HANNAH'S FLOWERS, Salt Lake City (723)—Hannah Kaizumi, Lessie Yamamoto, Barbara Aoki, Saki Shiba, Choke Morita.

STOCKMEN'S MOTOR HOTEL, Salt Lake City (822)—Jen Hayakawa, Mary Aramaki, Flo Fushima, Mamie Suyeyasu, Norma Sugiyama.

SOUTH SEAS CAFE, Salt Lake City (698)—June Aramaki, Nancy Takagi, Tomiko Igata, Nobi Sudoko, Terry Fujinami.

MASAYE DOI, Murray, Utah (644)—Bonnie Aramaki, Sandy Kikuchi, Irene Kuwahara, Mary Miya, Masaye Doi.

HOLIDAY BOWL, Los Angeles (879)—Sophie Watanuki, Yasi Yasukochi, Mary Yuba, Jeanne Kusumoto, May Fukumoto.

EAST BAY, Richmond, Calif. (882)—Lois Yut, Aya Kurukazu, Tomo Barman, Meri Ikeda, Nobu Asami.

SACTO NISEI BOWLING ASSOC. (860)—Nancy Okabayashi, Bubbles Keikoan, Amy Kanemoto, Terry Fujii, Chiz Kuwaye.

SAN JOSE NBA #1 (835)—Georgia Sakamoto, Sachi Ikeda, Agnes Okamoto, Doris Ito, Sayo Togami.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, Salt Lake City (781)—Deinie Morishita, Kik Hoki, Aeiko Nakamura, Toy Shimizu, Sherry Hultquist.

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle (843) —Mary Yokoyama, Yone Kishida, Chis Takagi, Jeni Nakamura, Tomo Mizuki.

FUJI-EN, Denver (821)—Marge Morishige, Mary Morishige, Toshi Fresquez, Sallie Doi, Judy Strong.

JINNIE SHOES, Salt Lake City (769)—Toby Ikegami, Yuta Ikegami, Yaeko Ikegami, Yuri Uyeda, Edna Shiotani.

JO-LEE LANES, Ogden (759)— Martha Harada, Pat Miya, Marion Hori, Toshi Okuda, Beth Kukuchi.

TAMPICO, Salt Lake City (728) —Jane Watanuki, Toyo Ota, Rose Kamaya, Eleanore Nakamura, Martha Okawa.

UTAH NOODLE, Ogden (769)— Yo Oka, Betty Miya, Toby Ujiye, Mamiyo Iseki, Midge Takahashi.

RENEE MATSUURA, Salt Lake City (739)—Judy Kawabata, Renee Matsuura, Sharon Tsushima, Coco Watanabe, Shirley Oike.

HADA AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, Denver (888)—Susan Tawara, Rose Tavella, Sets Harada, Amy Konishi, Mats Ito.

S.F. NISEI BOWLING ASSOC., San Francisco (786)—Linda Lai, Betty Murakami, Ar Kawamoto, Gin Fujishin, Yoko Nakai.

HOLIDAY-STARDUST, West Covina, Calif. (888)—Gay Higashi, Mary Shoda, Kay Yamada, Mas Fujii, Eiko Nomura.

SUNRISE RESTAURANT, Salt Lake City (685)—Judy Sonoda, Paula Takagi, June Morishita, Reiko Komatsu, Jo Ryujin.

BUTLER CONSTRUCTION CO., Salt Lake City (722)— Kiyo Okumura, Yukuo Kasai, Reiko Hilton, Janet Fushimi, Lucy Meifu.

CELEBRITY SPORTS CENTER, Denver (784)—Glennyth Shepard, Elaine Inai, Jean Matsuda, Toshiye Handa, Bunny Aileen Miya.

INTERNATIONAL STARS, Japan/Calif. (803)—Helen Momono, Lil Kawanishi, K. Ishino, K. Miyoshi, Ryoko Weeks.

OKADA INSURANCE, Salt Lake City/Hawaii (804)—Chieko Yagi, Reiko Watanabe, May Akiyama, Tokiko Nakamura, Lowaena Campbell.

Bowling tournament's calendar of events

Ritz Classic Lanes

Monday, March 1

Mixer and Pre-Tournament Registration: 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.—Black Bull Night Club.

Tuesday, March 2

Pre-Tournament Registration—Ragtime Doubles—Mixed Doubles Event.

Ragtime Doubles starts Tuesday, Mar. 2, 12:30 a.m. Check desk for complete schedule.

Wednesday, March 3

Pre-Tournament Registration — Ragtime Doubles — Sweeper Events.

Thursday, March 4

Fashion Show - Luncheon: 11:45 a.m. — The Polynesian, 945 So. Main St.

Team Events — Official Opening Ceremonies: 5:55 p.m.—Special Event—Doubles Events.

Friday, March 5

Doubles Events — Singles Events.

Saturday, March 6

Singles Events — Awards Banquet: 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.—The Prudential Federal Bldg.

A Special Event will be held Thursday (March 4, 9 p.m.), a One Squad of a mixed "Scotch Doubles" event and will be on a handicap basis. The squad will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Time of opening for entires will be announced on Wednesday and Thursday.

'This year he's rolling a silver ball!'

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The **State Dept. of Human Resources Development** (formerly the Dept. of Employment) has assigned George Abe, bilingual placement officer from the Los Angeles Central HRD Center, to its Little Tokyo "out-station" at Rm. 302, Sun Bldg., tel. 689-4413, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Employers needing workers may call the out-station and place their job orders for free placement services. Unemployed persons will be assisted free.

San Jose

San Jose State College **Oriocci** and **South San Jose Sr. YBA** are co-sponsoring the 1971 volleyball mixed team classic slated for Apr. 11-12 with entries limited to 30 teams (three girls and three guys), according to Vic Iwamura, 1241 Shortridge, San Jose 95112. Entries are due Mar. 20, accompanied with roster and $10 fee. An open dance will follow the Saturday round robin.

New 'Togin' Branch

SAN FRANCISCO—A downtown Los Angeles branch specializing in international finance is being planned by the Bank of Tokyo of California, according to president Susumu Onoda, pending approval of state and federal agencies.

FEDERAL DISASTER AID SOUGHT FOR QUAKE-STRICKEN LITTLE TOKYO

By HIRO HISHIKI
(Kashu Mainichi)

LOS ANGELES—Federal disaster aid will be sought in the aftermath of the disastrous Feb. 9 earthquake by a special task force authorized last week (Feb. 18) at a meeting of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee held in the CRA office in the Merit Savings and Loan Building.

Over 100 persons, many of whom were property owners attending the meeting for the first time, heard a panel of speakers make detailed reports of quake damage to Little Tokyo resulting in the possible condemnation of 130-odd buildings in the near future because of structural damages ranging from superficial to severe.

Hardest hit were buildings and businesses along E. Third St. on the southern perimeter of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project area, where at least 10 buildings and possibly as many as 20 were declared unsafe and ordered to be torn down immediately. It was also known that some 40 businesses were affected by the quake damage and will have to relocate to another site.

Task Force Organized

The special task force created by unanimous vote will seek relief and financial aid from federal agencies in Washington. The sum of $2.8 million has been calculated to be the needed amount.

A display of urgency was made by landowner B. Williams who owns one of the buildings on E. Third St. He said he was willing to go to Washington himself for aid.

The task force is expected to approach Secretary George Romney of the Housing and Urban Development Dept., Senators Cranston and Tunney, and other officials in Washington. If necessary, a special delegation will go to Washington to seek the necessary grants at an early date.

Arthur J. Rendon, district deputy for Rep. Edward Roybal, who is reported to be ill, pledged his support in assisting the group's effort to get aid for distressed property owners for demolition grants and other financial assistance.

Schedules Dislocated

Little Tokyo Project director Kango Kunitsugu said that earthquake caused a dislocation in timetable and forced a study to seek measures for the acceleration of purchase of several parcels along the Third Street perimeter.

The plan to purchase outright the parcels is blueprinted for the 1971-72 fiscal year as a future site for the senior citizen housing project.

Following a detailed assessment of damage on East Third St., which lies along a sunken river bed, Kunitsugu said he wired Washington last week for $2.8 million, money needed to demolish buildings and if possible, purchase redevelopment sites.

A "no" answer was the immediate reply from HUD.

$750,000 Denied

An earlier offer of $750,000 from HUD to the CRA which was supposed to go to Little Tokyo was later denied by HUD with "a change of mind" the reason for the negative reply.

Preliminary reports of damaged buildings were listed as follows:

East Third St.: 215, 307-317, 401, 423-425, 459-465;
Second St.: 385, 421, 345
Los Angeles St.: 262
Central Ave.: 231
Weller St.: 111-119
San Pedro St.: 216, 243
First St.: 320, 350.

The above sites were inspected for superficial and structural damages from the exterior. It was explained that a house-to-house inspection of the interior of Little Tokyo buildings has not taken place as yet.

Policy Not Set

It is expected that 80 per cent of the 130 buildings in Little Tokyo will be affected, and possibly condemned. However, it was pointed out that no clear-cut policy has yet been determined for condemnation procedures.

Most of Little Tokyo's buildings are in Type 3 classification, that is unreinforced masonry with wood floors and brick walls, subject to damage in event of earthquakes, and substandard, according to structural engineer Tom Kamei.

The side-to-side effect of the quake caused bulging of walls and peeling of outer walls from parapets, Kamei said, creating severe damage to inside of buildings as evidenced by x-shaped cracks on the walls and beams and other hidden defects. These signs are dangerous because of the damage that can be caused by another earthquake.

Toshikazu Terasawa, president of the Biulding and Safety Commission, also said dent of the Building and thoroughly inspected, but reiterated that no set policy for correction has yet been determined.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

Fancy Eating

Seattle

Jim Suzuki and Jack Ichikawa are a couple of Nisei successfuls who manage fancy ethnic restaurants here in Seattle.

Suzuki is with Ivar Haglund's Indian Salmon House, and Ichikawa manages the new Benihana of Tokyo. The Salmon House is one year old, while the Benihana is still in its first year.

Benihana opened in mid-October, the first of teppanyaki establishments in Seattle. With a terrific location, on the plaza level of the Minoru Yamasaki-IBM Building in downtown, across the street from the Olympic Hotel.

The novelty of a chef cooking in front of diners has created an interest among the local gourmet set. Clean, simple decor and "shibui" dishes add class and tradition.

We had an occasion to lunch there the other week, renewing acquaintances with Manager Ichikawa who had come up from the San Francisco Benihana. Ichikawa's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Ichikawa, operates the oldest Japanese restaurant in Seattle, The Maneki, in Nihonmachi.

Lunch at Benihana prices from $1.95 to $3.95. But the appetizers, soup, salad, desserts and beverages are extras. So it takes a little bit more yen than what a brown-bagger would budget for lunch.

Nevertheless, it is quite an experience for those uninitiated in teppan-yaki. The chef comes and does all his things in front of the customers, serving each person around the table as the food is done to your liking. Standard vegetables are mushrooms, zucchini, bean sprouts, onions. You order your fish or chicken or meat to go with the vegetables.

The teppan (grill) is so large that a party of eight could be seated and served at each table. Sharing our teppan-table that day were the Rev. Thomas Fukuyama, his wife and mother.

* * *

Friends in Midst

And it turned out like old home week. The Fukuyamas, after leaving Minidoka, went to the Middle West, and he now has a church south of Tacoma in the Lakewood area.

And in the bar was Roy Hashimoto, a local Nisei who formerly tended bar at the Kau Kau, Longacres Race Tracks and others night spots.

We knew Ichikawa by his Japanese name, Toichi, but seems only his name had changed since he had left Seattle some 10 years ago. Jack Ichikawa says business is good. With all the "shosha" trading companies in the IBM Building, the bar is "nigiyaka" lively after working hours, Ichikawa said.

And as do most people who have read Benihana's advertisements, we asked where the smiling, moustached chef in the ad was. Ichikawa says he's at the New York Benihana.

Other locations of Benihana are in Chicago, Boston, Harrisburg, Pa., Ft. Lauderdale, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Portland, Honolulu, San Juan, P.R., and Tokyo.

And curiously, the Tokyo establishment (where it all began) is called Benihana of New York. While the New York one called Benihana of Tokyo.

* * *

Unexpected Delights

Our pretty, attentive waitress, Yasuko-san, turned out to be Jim Suzuki's wife. "Guzen" unexpected.

Which leads us to Suzuki, another local boy who started at Peter Canlis' restaurant as a pantryman back in 1956 while still majoring in history at the Univ. of Washington.

(Now there are two Jim Suzukis in this town. No relation to singer Pat, of course. He has sisters, Mary, Ruth and Rose. His parents had the Taft Apartments, 1214 E. Spring St.).

Suzuki then became Canlis' broiler chef, so he quit the books for a spatula in his junior year at the U of W, and launched into a career in restauranting.

After five years at Canlis, Suzuki became captain of the waiters at the the new Polynesia on Pier 51. In 1966 he became a host and manager of the Polynesia, including preparatory work on the opening of the Spokane Polynesia.

He left Dave Cohn's Polynesia to take an assistant manager's post with Ivar Haglund's then new Captain's Table, a fish house on the north waterfront. And when **Ivar decided to open an au**thentic Indian style broiler house on the shores of Lake Union, he called on Suzuki to be his full time manager.

And "guzen" again. The same day we met his wife at the Benihana, we nearly banged grocery carts at a Safeway store on Capital Hall. Seems Jim Suzuki's food-buying know-how is appreciated at home too.

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To the Residents of
Los Angeles Area:
We express our deep concern for all our friends in the Los Angeles area where disaster has struck two weeks ago. We hope the earthquake has not caused you undue hardships and hope everything is back to normal once again.
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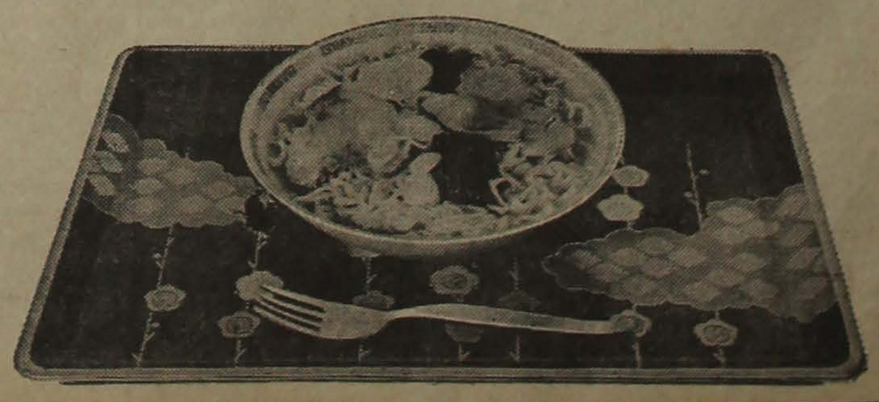

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Local governments must reorganize to share in federal revenue proposal

By EIRA NAGAOKA

For the second straight year, the **Seattle JACL** installation and awards banquet was conducted on a low key. About 130 attended the affair held Jan. 23 at the Royal Fork.

City Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere was set to speak on the women's lib movement but switched her topic to comments on President Nixon's State of the Union message delivered that week, especially on the impact of federal revenue sharing.

Installation

"Lots of local responsibilities will have to be relinquished to coordinate with other federal agencies," she warned. "Local governments have myriads of overlapping jurisdiction and responsibilities. Local governments must also get their own house in order. And out of this must come the leadership that respond to the citizen problems that plague the metropolitan area."

In order to achieve this goal, Mrs. Lamphere felt that reorganization of government at all levels is an absolute necessity.

Highlight of the awards program was the posthumous recognition of Sad Ishimitsu's many years of "loyal, dedicated service" to the chapter. His brother, Kaz, accepted the certificate of appreciation and JACL Creed scroll for Mrs. Vicky Ishimitsu, who was unable to attend.

Silver pins were awarded to Tom S. Iwata, Takako Yoda and Ted Sakahara by Don Kazama, outgoing chapter president.

(Iwata died ten days later on Feb. 1)

Dinner chairman Judy Motoyama, a Sansei, ably handled the dinner arrangements and drew many young people to assist her. Dr. Calvin Takagi, was emcee. District governor Tak Kubota installed chapter president Dr. Minoru Masuda and his board members. NVC commander Jiro Namatame led the salute to the Flag, the Rev. Emery E. Andrews in the benediction. Lynn Yamada, Japanese community queen, and Taro Aoki entertained with musical selections.

On the dinner committee:

Harry Nishimoto, Midori Uyeda, E. Nagaoka, Budd Fukei, tickets; Connie Asaka, Takako Yoda, the Tomio Moriguchis, the Hiram Akitas, the Tom S. Iwatas, Cherry Kinoshita, Midori Uyeda, the Terrance Todas, hosts and hostesses; JoAnn Aoki, Mel Asato, Helen Akita, program; Any Goto, Linda Tsuchida, Julie Murakami, Robert Motoyama, Andy Goto, Tetsuo Miyata, social hour; Henry Miyake, photography.

Need organizations like JACL, NAACP to keep America honest, says Colley

Democracy is strong medicine, says Sacramento attorney Nathaniel Colley, but it is most often dispensed in diluted form and diluted democracy is more likely to sicken than to cure.

Colley, West Coast legal counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People spoke Feb. 6 at the annual **Sacramento JACL** installation dinner.

He lauded the JACL and NAACP for being "constantly on guard" in seeking pure democracy for all Americans.

"Theoretically, there is nothing wrong with the American system," Colley observed. "There is just the fear, the greed, the prejudice among its people which do something to make it not work."

He said the NAACP started the fight half a century ago to insure that the Bill of Rights would protect all races and creeds at every level of government.

The JACL, he said, has led the battle to revise immigration and naturalization laws to make them equal for all nationalities.

Colley said Americans of Japanese descent learned about the need to "constantly challenge the system to make it work" during World War II when they were imprisoned in West Coast concentration camps. He declared:

"You are no better now than in 1941 and 1942 when other Americans turned their backs on you as if you were animals to be feared.

"There was something far different at play than the threat of an invasion. Tokyo was much farther away from San Francisco than Berlin was from New York. There is no evidence that any member of the German American Bund was locked away in a concentration camp.

"You found that being good isn't enough. You found that being law-abiding isn't enough. You must be involved in the total community.

"The security of one person or one group is dependent upon the security of all. Until there is equality for everyone, there will be no true equality for anyone."

Colley observed that many young blacks and Americans of Japanese descent have stated that such pioneer civil rights groups as the NAACP and JACL are no longer needed, have out-lived their usefulness.

This is like a horseplayer backing a longshot, he said in an anecdote. The bettor prays to the Lord to get his horse moving when the animal is running back of the pack. About half way, the Lord hears his prayer and the horse starts catching up. Approaching the finish line, the longshot is 15 lengths out in front. Then, the bettor turns skyward and says, "It's OK, Lord. I don't need you any more."

At the banquet, Frank Iwama was installed as president to succeed Carnegie Ouye.

Wendy Sakai was installed as chairman of the Junior JACL and Mrs. Gladys Masaki as chairman of the women's auxiliary.

The installing official was Mike Suzuki, national JACL vice president.

CALENDAR

Feb. 27 (Saturday)
Detroit—25th annual installation dnr; Mauna Loa Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
Feb. 28 (Sunday)
PSWDC—1st Qtrly Session: San Gabriel Valley JACL hosts, Holiday Inn, West Covina, 9 a.m.
Portland—Open forum, farm labor issue.
Sequoia—Ad Hoc Educ Comm Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati—Momo-no-Sekku luncheon, YWCA, 1 p.m.
Chicago—"Night in Tokyo" pre-flight party.
Mar. 1—6
National JACL Bowling Tournament, Salt Lake JACL hosts 25th annual, Ritz Classic Lanes
Mar. 4 (Thursday)
Salt Lake—Bowling Tournament fashion-luncheon, Polynesia, 12 n.
Mar. 5 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.; "Earthquake".
Prog. Westside—June Mtn ski trip, lv Sumitomo Bank (Crenshaw), 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 6 (Saturday)
Clovis—Scholarship Benefit Dnr, Clovis Memorial Bldg., 5-8 p.m.
Cincinnati—Ginza Night, Hawaiian Village, Sharonville, 6 p.m.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Gordon Yamada, spkrs.
Salt Lake—Bowling Tournament award banq, Prudential Federal Bldg., 7 p.m.
Mar. 6—7
MDC—Spring Session, St. Louis JACL hosts.
Mar. 9 (Tuesday)
Prog. Westside—Bd Mtg, Senshin Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 10 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.
Mar. 13 (Saturday)
Prog. Westside—Installation luau.
Portland—Gen Mtg., New Member Potluck.
Mar. 14 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—St. Patrick's Day parade.
Mar. 19 (Friday)
Selanoco—Discussion: Parent-Child Relations, Karasawa residence 7:30 p.m.; Renzo Enkoji, spkr.
Mar. 20 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Gen Mtg, Potluck Supper; Grace Methodist Church (tent), 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 21 (Sunday)
Detroit—Gen Mtg, Brightmoor Comm Ctr, 1-4:30 p.m.
Mar. 22 (Monday)
Berkeley—Bd Mtg, American S & L, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 26—28
Nat'l JACL—Exec Comm Mtg, San Francisco.
Mar. 28 (Sunday)
Watsonville—Comm Picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds.
Dayton—Potluck supper and movies.

Livingston-Merced honors area Issei

By VIOLET MASUDA

Some 150 members and their families attended the **Livingston-Merced JACL** installation potluck dinner Feb. 14 honoring the Issei pioneers and incoming chapter officers at the United Methodist Church.

Bob Morimoto installed Robert Ohki, who was reelected chapter president, and his cabinet members.

The oldest Issei man was recognized as Isaji Kirihara, 88 years old; the eldest woman, Mrs. Hoichi Tsuruda the oldest couple was Mr. and Mrs. Kanzo Tanji, 87 and 77 years old; having the most grandchildren were Mrs. Kunimatsu Kaji with 25 grandchildren and Mrs. Haruzo Makita with 21.

Presented to each Issei was the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial medallion. Lori and Wenry Suzuki, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suzuki played the "koto" and also accompanied their grandmother Mrs. Chiosaku Suzuki in her vocal solo. Also entertaining the group was Shinko Hashizume, a niece of Mrs. Shozo Kishi, playing her guitar and singing Japanese folk songs. Issei attending the dinner were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Kashiwase, Mr. and Mrs. Kanzo Tanji, Isaji Kirihara, Isamu Okano, Zennosuke Matsuda, Mrs. Juichi Hashimoto, Mrs. Chiosaku Suzuki, Mrs. Haruzo Makita, Mrs. Kunimatsu Kaji, Mrs. Hoichi Tsuruda, Mrs. Nobuchika Minabe, Mrs. Shozo Kishi, Mrs. Kiyoshi Okuye, Mrs. Katsuro Okuda, Mrs. Torataro Taniguchi, Mrs. Shiro Miyake, Mrs. Ichijiro Kinoshita, and Mrs. Gohei Yagi.

Guests at the affair were Rev. Taro Goto of Lodi and Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Hansen and sons, Bruce and Richard of this city. Rev. Hansen is pastor of the United Methodist Church and Rev. Goto is associate pastor.

Buichi Kajiwara, dinner chairman, was assisted by:

Frank Shoji, awards and entertainment; Mrs. Frank Morimoto, Mrs. Sherman Kishi and Mrs. George Yagi, dinner; Mrs. Kazuo Masuda, Mrs. Frank Okuda, Mrs. Hugo Kaji and Mrs. Ichiro Minabe, decorations; and Dave Kirihara, Bill Yoshino and Mamoru Masuda, gen. arr.

February Events

Second drug abuse program set for Feb. 26

County probation officer Randall Yamanaka will discuss the problem of drug abuse from several viewpoints at the **Venice-Culver JACL's** second session of the series tonight (Feb. 26), 7:45 p.m., at the Venice Community Center, 12448 Braddock Dr.

On the panel will be Alan Miyamoto, MD, resident physician at Sawtelle Veterans Veterans Administration Center; Wilbur Fujinami, pharmacologist at USC-County Medical Center; and John Y. Asahiro, deputy district attorney of Los Angeles.

Invitations have been sent to all youth groups and area schools, according to Betty Yumori, chapter president.

San Mateo chapter OKs college bond election

At its February meeting, the **San Mateo JACL** unanimously gave its endorsement to a local college bond issue, urging favorable passage for the continued excellence and growth to the county's community college system, it was announced by chapter president Tom Hisata.

March Events

Board wants feedback on St. Louis Garden Fund

Several alternatives to the disposition of the **St. Louis JACL** tea-garden fund established in the mid-1960s and which now has about $3,000 have been presented to the current chapter board. But it is seeking further opinions before a final decision can be made.

Members who helped raise the fund are expected to voice their ideas at the next chapter general meeting and potluck supper on Mar. 20 at the Grace Methodist Church (tentative locale). Problem facing the chapter is the realization that an authentic tea-garden is estimated to cost between $50,000 and $100,000, that a suitable locale does not exist and maintenance costs would be needed each year.

Sonoma County seeks blood bank donations

SANTA ROSA — Sonoma County JACL's community blood bank account is very low, according to Mrs. Edwin Ohki (542-3733), who has urged donors to make an evening appointment by calling the blood bank at 545-1222.

1000 Club Report

Feb. 12 Report

One of the greatest rolls of 1000 Clubbers, new and renewing (244), was acknowledged by National Headquarters during the first half of February as follows:

24th Year: D.C.—Mike M. Masaoka.

22nd Year: New York—Thomas T. Hayashi.

21st Year: San Diego—Tsutomu Ikemura; Gresham-Troutdale — Mrs. Chiyo Kato, Henry T. Kato; D.C.—Mrs. Etsu Masaoka; Santa Barbara—Dr. Yoshio Nakaji; Tulare County—Kenji Tashiro; San Jose—Dave Tatsuno.

20th Year: Berkeley — Masuji Fujii; Idaho Falls — Charley Hirai; Tulare County—Tom Shimasaki.

19th Year: San Jose — Yoneo Bepp; Chicago—Dr. Newton Wesley.

18th Year: Seattle—Dr. Susumu Fukuda; San Jose — James M. Hirabayashi; San Diego — Martin L. Ito, Leo Owashi; San Benito County—Kay Kamimoto; Portland —Dr. Mathew M. Masuoka; St. Louis — Mrs. Manet Yamamoto, Yukinobu Yamamoto; Wilshire — Tut Yata.

17th Year: Salinas Valley—Jerry J. Enomoto; San Diego — Dr. Shigeru Hara, Hideo Yoshihara; Sacramento — Dr. Akio Hayashi; Snake River — Mrs. Rosie Iseri; East Los Angeles — Ritsuko Kawakami; Monterey Peninsula — Hoshito Miyamoto, Long Beach-Harbor — Dr. Leo Nakayama; Seattle—Mrs. Sue Omori; Contra Costa — Mrs. Fumiko Sugihara.

16th Year: Sacramento — Harry Fujii; Long Beach-Harbor—Easy Fujimoto; Tulare County — Mike Imoto, Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Nagata, Mrs. Ethel Tashiro, Hisao Bill Yebisu.

15th Year: San Fernando Valley — Tom Endow; San Jose — Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto, Phil Matsumura; Sacramento — Amy Masaki; Cincinnati — Yoshio Shimizu, Dr. Ben T. Yamaguchi Sr.; Tulare County—Jack Sumida; Chicago—Chiye Tomihiro.

14th Year: Milwaukee — Robert Dewa; Tulare County — Sawato Hatakeda, George Oh, Kay Watanabe, Doug Yamada; Eden Township — Tom Kitayama; Chicago —Dr. Koki Kumamoto; Fresno—Setsugo G. Sakamoto; Downtown L.A.—Fred T. Takata.

13th Year: Tulare County—Tee Ezaki, William Ishida, Nori Ogata, William Shiba, Gene Shimaji; Snake River — Joe Komoto; Sanger—Tom T. Moriya; Downtown L.A.—Dr. Robert M. Nakamura; Sacramento—Ralph Nishimi; Idaho Falls—Sam S. Sakaguchi.

12th Year: San Jose—Norman Mineta; Fresno—Gunzo G. Miyamoto; San Francisco — Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda.

11th Year: Tulare County—Jun Hatakeda, Harry Morofuji; Dayton—Pete K. Hironaka; Seattle—Henry H. Miyake, Orange County — Clarence I. Nishizu; Seattle — Mrs. Shigeko Uno.

10th Year: Detroit—Mrs. Kiyoko Ball, William H. Ball; Stockton—Dr. Kenneth J. Fujii; Contra Costa—Meriko Maida; Mile-Hi — Dr. Bob T. Mayeda; Milwaukee — Roy A. Mukai; Placer County — George Nishikawa; Idaho Falls—Shoji Nukaya; Downtown L.A.—Norikazu Oku, Kakuo Tanaka; CCDC—Dr. Toshio Yumibe.

9th Year: Portland—Dr. Toshio Inahara; Long Beach-Harbor — Dr. Masashi Itano; Detroit—Lloyd H. Joichi; Berkeley — Mrs. Beatrice K. Kono; Mt. Olympus —Dr. Dan Oniki; Milwaukee—Nami Shio; Seattle — Mrs. Umeko Tosaya; Alameda—Minoru Yonekura.

8th Year: Mid-Columbia—Masami Asai; Philadelphia — John K. Endo; New York—Minoru Endo; Oakland—Mrs. Florence T. Ida; San Benito County — Tsutae Kamimoto; San Jose—Yasuto Kato; Downtown L.A. — Akira Komai; Sequoia — Shozo Mayeda; Arizona — Don D. Sanderson; Dayton—Yoichi Sato; Stockton—Y. Bob Yamada, John K. Yamaguchi.

7th Year: Cleveland — Richard Y. Fujita; Snake River—Shigeru Hironaka, Bob S. Uriu; Gardena Valley—Dr. Harry T. Iida, Wilbur I. Sato; Stockton — Tetsuo Kato, George Y. Matsumoto; Mile-Hi—Dr. Ben Miyahara; St. Louis — Sam M. Nakano; Boise Valley—Yoshie Ogawa; San Diego — K. Jimmie Takashima; Oakland — Thomas T. Tsuji.

6th Year: Milwaukee—Paul H. Kusuda; Berkeley — Harold T. Murai; Dayton—Mrs. Kim Sakada; Oakland—Shizuo Tanaka.

5th Year: Salinas Valley—Mrs. Joyce Enomoto; San Jose—Dr. Tak Inouye, Karl Kinaga, Tatsuo Miki, Geary Watanabe, Harry Y. Yoshida; Mile-Hi — James Kanemoto; Downtown L.A.—Fred Kosaka; Contra Costa — Dr. Harry Manji; Seattle — Eira Nagaoka; Chicago — Robert Kurita; French Camp — Tom Natsuhara; Mt Olympus — Mrs. Helen Oniki; Pasadena — Dr. Abe Oyamada; Spokane—Dr. James M. Watanabe; San Francisco—Isao Yamasaki.

4th Year: San Diego — Takeo Azuma; San Jose — Perry Dobashi, Tomoo Inouye, Ted Kimura, Shig Masunaga, John Sumida, George Takagi, Tad Tomita; Twin Cities — Akira Fujioka; Ventura County — Stanley I. Kimura; Stockton — Tsugio Kubota; Seattle—Tomio Moriguchi, Wilce Shiomi; Gilroy — Lawson Sakai; Prog. Westside — Frank Shinzato; Long Beach-Harbor—Kenneth Tanaka; Chicago — Richard Yamada Jr.

3rd Year: Omaha — Walter J. Allen Jr.; Prog. Westside — Asa Baba; Twin Cities — Mrs. Nobu Harada, Albert Tsuchiya; Contra Costa — Jerry Irei; Gardena Valley — Tak Kawagoe; Pasadena — Nobu Kawai; Marysville—George Matsumura; Chicago — George Murakami, Mrs. Sumi Raffen; Venice-Culver — Sam Shimoguchi; Alameda — Shigeki J. Sugiyama; Milwaukee — Tomio Suyama; San Diego—Howard Takahashi; San Jose — Clark Taketa, Roy Yamada; Seattle — Dr. Masa M. Uchimura; Santa Maria Valley — Leonard Ueki; San Mateo —Dr. Andrew Yoshiwara.

2nd Year: Chicago—Dr. T. J. Aoba, Kiyoshi Kikuchi, Albert K. Nakamoto, Manuel Reyes, Coolidge Tanino, Ben K. Yamagiwa; Twin Cities—Theodore T. Asao, George Matsui, Mrs. Miyeko Matsui; Detroit — Mrs. Mihoko Ceaser; Gardena Valley — Sen. Ralph C. Dills; Philadelphia — William Hamada; San Jose — Kenji Honda, Mrs. Rosie T. Roberts, Mrs. Shizu Sakauye, Makoto Suyeyasu, Dr. Tim Yamasaki; Livingston-Merced — Dr. Edward A. Jackson; San Diego—Carl H. Kaneyuki; Seattle — Mrs. Cherry T. Kinoshita, Mrs. Lovett Moriguchi.

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1st Year: Berkeley — Mrs. Ruth M. Adams, Mrs. J. Hazel McIntyre; Mt. Olympus — Huch Aoki; Chicago — William Barrett, Wilfred Couzin, Ralph Fujimoto, Anthony Keppler, Ryo Kubota, Keiko Nazaki, George Oba, Richard Osato, Takako Ryu, Dr. Wesley Watanabe; Dayton—Mrs Mary Bieri; Sacramento—Frank A. Iwama, Kikuji Ryugo; Long Beach-Harbor — Ich Kaminaka; Fremont—Dr. Walter Kitajima; Stockton—Mrs. Amy E. Matsumoto; Oakland—Bob S. Nomura; Hollywood — Sumio Sato; West Los Angeles—Mrs. Bonnie Shimasaki; Detroit—Dr. Masamichi Suzuki; San Jose — Walter Tanaka; Alameda — Mrs. Kazuko Traufer; Omaha — Mrs. Clara True; Ray Area Community — Mrs. Dorothea L. Uehara; East Los Angeles — William T. Yamadera; San Diego — Vernon T. Yoshioka; San Mateo — Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara.

Charter Flight to Japan

Schedule and fares for:

Group I: Lv Chicago Oct. 2 return Oct. 25, $395 r.t. See Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 4603 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 60640; (312) 561-222.

Group II: Lv Los Angeles Oct. 9, return Oct. 29, $350 r.t. See Akira Ohno, P.O. Box 60078, Los Angeles 90060; (213) 477-7490.

Group III: Lv San Francisco Oct 16, return Nov. 8, $350 r.t. See Charles Boch, 777 El Cerrito Way, Gilroy, Calif. 95020; (408) 842-8320.

Group IV: Lv Seattle (Oct. 3 return Oct. 26), $395 r.t. See Edward Fujii, 1516 NW Division, Gresham, Ore. 97030; (503) 665-3066.

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U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

Rev. Jun Fujimori, Wesley Methodist Church, opened and closed the program, respectively.

Meeting State Senator Al Alquist provided room for political talk. U.S. Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah, for whom I served as Salt Lake County campaign chairman and now third man in the senate democratic hierarchy, was a supporter of Al during his campaign. Carolyn Uchiyama, our dedicated and harworking junior JACL representative and also a secretary in Al's office, was kind enough to make the introductions.

* * *

Imposing on the Grant Shimizu's during my stay proved a pleasant and eventful occasion for me, but probably a trying ordeal for Grant and Amy. Chatting with the Kanemotos, Ishikawas, Sugar Hirabayashi, the Kinagas, Abo Kogura, Jim Ono, Frank Iwata, Grant Shimizus till early morning makes for a tiring Sunday for my hosts.

Being a night owl, I can't remember what time I fell asleep, but Grant and Amy, I know, didn't sleep much because they were up bright and early preparing breakfast before the rap session with the youth and adults.

Mrs. Hinoki, Amy's mother, certainly has done a splendid job in rearing some wonderful children. I find the Minetas, Shimizus, Akiji Yoshimuras and George Hinoki have Mrs. Hinoki as a mother. I had a chance to practice some of my long forgotten Japanese conversing with her . . . Had a chance to meet two Army buddies, Isamu Oi and Harold Sugi, both transplanted Hawaii residents. We were together in Utsunomiya, Tochigiken for about two years. Isamu's Japan-born wife, Satoko has changed a bit since I last saw her in Japan . . . Two ex-Ogden boys, Mits Tatsugawa and Yukiko Shimomura dropped by to get reacquainted. They seemed to think San Jose is the only place to live. Well, maybe, if they're comparing it with Ogden . . . Dr. Jack Nakamura and wife Una and the Tosh Harunagas are also former Utahns who seem to think San Jose is a better place than Salt Lake. They didn't express any desire to return to Utah, anyway.

* * *

The Sunday rap session was an enlightening one for me. The lack of communication and points of conflict surfaced here as in other rap sessions. Method of and who receives the communication has some bearing in the outcome of action and reaction. Informal contacts with individual board members and formal requests to the board of directors can have amazingly difference results. Perhaps, some obstacles may have been removed by bringing the protagonists together.

Communication also involves different levels. If communicants are talking on different levels, the chances are there is no meeting of the minds and this can turn out to be a frustrating experience for both sides. Common ground should be sought and points of confusion or difference be explored from there.

When youth are involved in chapter or community activities, do adults include the youth in planning and designing of the program or do adults plan everything including what the youth should do? The youth resent being used, but want very much to be involved if they can share in the planning and designing.

Experience of the Sansei and Nisei are generations apart. What Nisei have endured and what the Sansei are going through demand different answers regarding acceptance, social mobility and assimilation. Today, the cutting edge of discrimination is not like a dull cleaver but more refined. Today's knife is narrower, longer and very, very carefully honed. The cut today is not as obvious, but far finer, deeper and more painful.

The feelings and interests of Sansei are difficult to explain to the Nisei who, essentially, avoided involvement in controversial issues of the day, and cut their path of acceptance by self-denial, self-imposed hardships, spartan habits and bearing of humiliation and discrimination at the expense of hurt feelings and almost intolerable frustration. Because our younger Sansei reject this philosophy of life, we feel they are somewhat lacking in the stuff that makes a good, solid, red-blooded American.

We Nisei fail to realize the world of the young is different from our obsolete world of yesterday. Although the new life style may seem strange and feel uncomfortable to us, we must, in our old age, learn to face the realities of today and tomorrow.

The extinction of life on this earth by nuclear holocaust, overpopulation and pollution of our water, air and food and good old mother earth are very real and imminent dangers that face all of us. We should be doing something about these dangers, but we aren't; the young want to, but we won't let them. The young think in terms of human needs; we are obsessed with economic needs. We can't understand their perspective and they can't understand ours.

Somewhere, we must find a common denominator. We must eclectically draw from the best of the two worlds, first to guarantee the perpetuation of the human species, and second, to guarantee the finest qualitative and quantitative existence for all living creatures on this earth.

The healthy attitude of the attendants, promises prospects for a meeting of the minds in the future. Among those present were Grant Shimizu, Richard Tanaka, Karl Kinaga, Gordon Sakai, Ginger Tanaka, Ed Kitazumi, Dan Kubo, Gerry Mitsunaga, John Hirabayashi, Sugar Hirabayashi, Yukio Shimomura, Mits Tatsugawa, Al and Janice Kogura, Tom Tanaka, Sonny Morimoto, Dennis Mitomi, Dr. Tak Inouye, Dr. Tokio Ishikawa, Shig Sugiyama among others.

* * *

Time is always too short to ex-haustively pursue any given problem to its logical conclusion. Hopefully, seeds have been planted for future harvests.

Grant Shimizu clued me in on the make-up of the prominent JAs. San Jose has its stalwart JAs who have sprinkled themselves generously into the ever-changing social and economic structure of the local community. San Jose is growing town. The large concentration of JAs in San Jose provided ample opportunity for collective actiities and venture.

All the way to the airport, Grant seemed to characterize himself as the older JA, but reading between the lines, I sensed he has reservations about how the young are going about their "thing," but he (Grant) is willing to move with them if that is the right thing to do.

Yes, one of the pleasant experiences in San Jose was the people I met. I am afraid I went away with more than I came because the JACLers and others shared some very important moments with me.

* * *

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Dear JACLer:

Your annual membership is the lifeblood of JACL. It sustains some 40 active national JACL committees covering a wide gamut of activities, such as legislative, PR, civil rights, cultural heritage, history project, student aid, scholarship, chapter programs and activities. A major emphasis this biennium shall be in the area of Education. Our continuing commitment to youth shall provide them most creative and challenging opportunities.

JACL will continue to fight racism in whatever form. JACL will do its share to push for meaningful changes for the welfare of our nation, but we are opposed to violence or revolution to bring about the changes necessary to rectify the wrongs that sustain unrest.

JACL has done more for people of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. but we have not done enough. Your membership will help today.

RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

Renewals should be sent to the Chapter Membership Chairman. Amount of Dues for Single or Couple Membership is Shown.

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Mid-Columbia ($10, $20)—Bill Hirata, Rt. 1 Box 1411, Hood River, Ore. 97031
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Spokane ($10, $20)—Dave Inashima, East 8405 Liberty, Spokane.

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Hollywood—125 Weller St., L.A 90012.
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San Diego ($12, $20)—Mas Hironaka, 2640 National, (1000 Club, $25, 1000 Club spouse $8.50).
Santa Maria Valley—George Hayashi, 1629 N. Western Ave., Santa Maria 93454.
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Detroit ($9.25, $18.50)—Tim Saka, 17594 Rutherford, Detroit.
St. Louis ($10, $19)—David Shimamoto, 8924 Bessemer St.

* * *

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu

The Hawaii State Health Dept. has given Hawaii's sugar companies three years to end all of their **cane burning** in the state. But **Robert S. Nekomoto**, chief of the department's air sanitation branch, doubts whether the companies can comply by then. "It was an arbitrary date that we set so that the sugar people would get started on the problem," he said. Nekomoto pointed to the need to abate all burning of cane because of the health hazard it presents, especially for asthma and hay fever sufferers.

Hawaii leads all states in the payment of unemployment benefits. An unemployed person in the islands can get as much as $86 per week in jobless pay, depending on his weekly earnings. This is two-thirds of the state's average weekly wage, or $127.81.

Keehi Lagoon is polluted, according to the state's water quality standards. However, to date it's been impossible to determine whether that pollution is hazardous to human health. Some say they would have no hesitation to swim in these waters and have their children swim in them, provided they have no open cuts or lacerations.

Hawaii now has its first legal snake—a three-foot-long Red Rat Snake—at the Honolulu Zoo. It arrived in Honolulu Jan. 22 from Tempe, Ariz. So now you can't say there are no snakes in Hawaii, can you?

Unemployment is on the rise in Hawaii. One can easily sense this by viewing the long lines at the State Labor Dept.'s headquarters on Mililani St. There were 14,750 persons who were unemployed throughout the state during Dec., compared with 14,690 in Nov. The statewide work force rose to 348,874 in Dec., up 3,174 from Nov.

Congressional Score

Rep Spark M. Matsunaga has rejoined the House Agriculture Committee while retaining a seat on the powerful Rules Committee. The Rules Committee is usually considered to be exclusive. Matsunaga earlier had given up his seat on the agriculture committee to take the rules assignment.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong will remain on five Appropriations subcommittees and will move on to a sixth which has jurisdiction over the East-West Center. He is a member of the Appropriations Committee, Foreign Operations subcommittee, Labor, Health, Education and Welfare subcommittee, Interior subcommittee, Agriculture subcommittee and the Treasury Dept.-Post Office subcommittee.

Inside the Capitol

The residency requirement for obtaining a **divorce in Hawaii** would be cut in half under a bill introduced recently by state **Sen. Wadsworth Yee**, a Republican. The statutory one-year residency requirement has been challenged in court and struck down by Big Island Circuit **Judge Nelson K. Doi**. The case is now on appeal to the state supreme court.

Oahu Republicans are trying to groom **Rep. Howard K. Oda** of Wahiawa as a state senate candidate just in case a federal court orders a special election in the 4th District (Leeward-Central Oahu). One of the senatorial seats from the 4th District has been vacant since the Oct. murder of **Sen. Larry N. Kuriyama.** The state supreme court said that Gov. John A. Burns has authority to fill the seat with a four-year appointment. But a federal court held up that move because of a suit by a district resident who is asking for a special election.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

State **Sen. Mamoru Yamasaki** of Maui has introduced his pari-mutuel racing bill along with a second measure appropriating $25,000 for "horsemanship" facilities on Maui. His pari-mutuel bill appropriates an undetermined amount of money for a study of pari-mutuel racing by the U.H.'s economic research center.

Twelve state senators are known to favor a **parimutuel racing bill** while 11 others appear opposed. The deciding vote may be cast by **Sen. Tennyson Lum**, a Republican, of the 7th District (Palolo-Koko Head). Lum, 30, on Feb. 10 said he was undecided which way he would vote.

Sports Scene

Honolulu police charged nine men with aggravated battery in the attacks on Univ. of Hawaii assistant football coach **Brian Carter** and a number of football players early Sunday morning, Feb. 7. Police said the men broke into the dormitory in a search for a student who had been involved in a fight with them the night before. The men were charged Feb. 8. Bail was set at $1,000 each and they were ordered to appear in court the following day.

Charged were **Wayne K. Kahula**, 20; **George K. Mokuahi**, 25; **Leighton L. Suganuma**, 21; **Patten G. Kauwe, Jr.**, 22; **Donald N. Young**, 24; **Nelson K. Awo**, 20; **Peter K. Moses, Jr.**, 20; **David A. K. Brown**, 20; and **Murray English, Jr., 24.** All the men weigh between 210 and 285 pounds. "It's something the whole city should know about," said **Paul H. Durham**, U.H. athletic director.

Dick Kitamura has resigned as director of athletics at Farrington High School, and **Tom Nekota** has replaced him. Kitamura will continue as a faculty member of the school. At one time he played for the Tokyo Orions of the Japanese professional baseball league. Nekota was an outstanding swimmer at the Univ. of Oregon.

Jesse (Takamiyama) Kuhaulua suffered 11 defeats against four wins in the recent sumo tournament in Tokyo. As a result, he will be demoted from his present "komusubi" rating

Herbert Moriyama, former Univ. of Hawaii and St. Louis High School athlete, has been named head football coach at McKinley High School. He has succeeded **Ed Watanabe**, coach the past six years, who will take over **Harold Silva's** post as the Tigers' athletic director.

A **50,000-70,000** seat stadium at Halawa is proposed in a bill introduced by **Rep. Keo Nakama.** The measure recommends a $25 million expenditure for the multiple-use construction on the Halawa site. The legislature last year authorized $10.4 million for the state to construct a 34,000-seat structure. Nakama's bill asks that the proposed stadium be coupled with student housing and shops on the site.

Names in the News

Dr. Y. Baron Goto has been appointed to a two-year term on the South Pacific Commission by Pres. Nixon, Sen. Hiram L. Fong's office has announced. Dr. Goto, vice chancellor emeritus of the East-West Center, will continue to serve as Alternate Commissioner, a position he has filled for seven years.

Norman Wessel is not Hilo High School's homecoming queen after all. A report that he had been elected queen was a bit premature. The queen is **Darlene Otani,** who was voted the winner. Norman entered the competition against five girls under an old nickname of Alice as a spoof. But his candidacy snowballed, and some friends heard that he had won.

Former city council chairman **Herman G.P. Lemke**, chairman of St. Louis high school board of governors, has received the school's fourth annual outstanding alumnus award. Lemke, a 1935 graduate, has been pres. of the alumni assn. and a member of the parents-teachers guild.

James T. Yamamoto has been elected chairman of the Interprofessional Design of Hawaii, which is composed of the heads of local chapters of six professional organizations of engineers, architects, planners and landscape architects. Yamamoto succeeds Frank L. Johnson. **Benjamin Taguchi** has been elected sec.-treas. of the organization.

Bert Darr, TV-radio editor of the Sunday Star-Bulletin and Advertiser, has been elected president of the Honolulu Press Club. He succeeds Abraham Poepoe. Other officers are **Jack Kellner**, 1st v.p.; **Charles Turner**, 2nd v.p.; and **John Griffin, Harry Lyons, Art Hansen** and **Shurei Hirozawa**, board of governors.

Honolulu Scene

Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., currently inactive because of an island-wide bus strike, hasn't had a fare hike since 1961. It has about the lowest fare structure of any comparable city in the U.S. Honolulu bus riders pay 25 cents a ride while in comparison Toledo, Ohio, riders pay 40 cents. It's 35 cents in both Fort Worth and Omaha while riders in Birmingham and Oklahoma City pay 30 cents a ride.

Honolulu's first scheduled **bus service** since the Jan. 1 strike began at 6 a.m. Feb. 4 when Leeward Bus Co. began operations on four major routes. The State Public Utilities Commission gave approval for the limited service in January. Leeward Bus Co. operated a similar stop-gap service on major Honolulu Rapid Transit routes during the 1967 bus strike, which lasted 67 days.

Mayor Frank Fasi announced in Dallas Feb. 10 that he had purchased 50 used buses and that half of these will be in use in Honolulu by Mar. 1. Fasi said he had completed negotiations to acquire the buses for $875,000 or $17,500 per bus. He said they would be shipped to Honolulu from San Pedro, Calif. The big question just now is: Who will drive the buses? The mayor's office said that a management firm has been set up to run the transit system.

Deaths

Chung Tin Yee, who may have been Hawaii's oldest living resident, died Feb. 8 at St. Francis Hospital at the age of 104. He left no known survivors. He had told his interviewers that his long life was due to his bachelorhood and his favorite cigars.

Paul T. Nakamura, director of the Hawaii Office of Economic Opportunity, died Feb. 9 at Queen's Medical Center. He joined OEO in 1965 when it was organized under Thomas P. Gill as a program specialist. Nakamura was a social worker and child welfare worker with the State's Dept. of Social Services for 10 years. He was with the Health Dept. for seven years.

Two women were killed in a fire Feb. 7 and left 13 persons homeless in Kalihi. The women were identified as **Ruby Yuen**, 39, sister of editor Ray Yuen of Hawaii Tribune-Herald, and **Chiyoko Furutani**, 43. The blaze apparently started about 12:30 a.m. in or near one of two cars in a garage under the front portion of the two-story house at 2326 Rose St.

Dr. Albert M. Okumura, 66, of 2755 Lanilloa Rd. died Feb. 1. He was the son of the late Rev. Takie Okumura, a pioneer Christian missionary to Hawaii from Japan.

The **Rev. Philip T. Fukao**, 96, the retired vicar of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, died Jan. 9. He was one of the earliest Japanese religious leaders in Hawaii. He retired in 1943 . . . **Walter D. Child, Sr.**, one of Hawaii's hotel and travel industry pioneers, died Jan. 10. He was 83. At one time he operated the former Niumalu Hotel in Waikiki.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Reissue of Standard Analysis

BUSHIDO, The Soul of Japan, by Inazo Nitobe, Ohara Publications Inc., 129 pp, $3.95.

Born in 1863 when feudal Japan was poised for the great leap towards modernity, Inazo Nitobe became one of the bright young men of the Meiji era who went abroad to learn. In America, he studied at Johns Hopkins; in Europe, at Berlin, Bonn, and Halle. He acquired the Christian religion, an American wife, and much Western knowledge.

Despite his western education, he retained his pride in his Japanese heritage. In 1898, he epitomized the ideal of the samurai in *Bushido;* two years later this work appeared under the American title, *Bushido, The Soul of Japan.*

Literally, *bushido* means "the way of the warrior." For as the knighthood of feudal Europe developed the institution of chivalry as a guide to conduct, so did the samurai of Japan, feeling a similar need for a set of precepts, develop the code of *bushido.*

Medieval Creed

Influenced by Zen and Confucianism, the development of *bushido* gained impetus from the Kamakura period, beginning in the 12th century, but the name now used to identify the creed appears to have been first applied to it during the civil war period of the 16th century. Later, Soko Yamaga (1622-85) gave *bushido* its final rationalization, equating the samurai with the Confucian "superior man" who exemplifies virtue to the lower classes.

Bushido encouraged acquiring athletic and military skills and accorded respect to such virtues as frugality, kindness and honesty. But paramount in the code was the fostering of a martial spirit and martial virtues.

Filial piety was extolled, but loyalty to the feudal lord took precedence over duty to parents. The samurai must be ready to die for his lord whenever the sacrifice was required.

When Nitobe wrote his interpretation of *bushido,* Japan had only recently defeated China and had begun to emerge as a world power. Against this background, it was natural for Nitobe, despite his Christian principles, to extol the martial creed that infused his country.

Difficulty Seen

As a scholar and statesman, Nitobe knew the difficulty of conveying the concepts of bushido to a Western audience. The average Occidental was ignorant of Japan; many Japanese conceptions were alien to him. To interpret such alien conceptions, Nitobe sought principles shared by Japan and the West, showing their relationship in *bushido.*

So steeped as he was in both Japanese and Western learning, Nitobe presented his thesis through a point by point comparison with examples from Western literature and thought. Though he apologizes for possible faults committed through writing in a borrowed tongue, he actually had an unusual command of English; he writes with flair. But his work is marred by pedantry. He often appears to haul in a quotation less to illuminate his theme than to exhibit his prodigious learning.

Despite such shortcomings, this 6½ by 4½ inch book appears to hold the standard interpretation of the creed. Under the chapter, *The Future of Bushido,* Nitobe characterizes *bushido* as a "class spirit" destined to decay in a modern world. "Callings nobler and broader than a warrior's claim our attention today. Though war clouds hang heavy upon our horizon, we will believe that the wings of the angel of peace can disperse them."

Cornerstone

This conclusion contradicts the title of the book and misinterprets the situation in Japan at the turn of th ecentury, tury. By the mid-19th century, *bushido* had ceased to be the exclusive property of the samurai and had become the general ideal. When the samurai class had been legally abolished in 1871, the concept of *bushido* being a code for the nation at large was further strengthened. The emperor now replaced the feudal lord as the object of loyalty.

Bushido had become the cornerstone of national ethical training. *Bushido* nourished Japanese nationalism. Right up to the surrender of Japan in 1945, *bushido* was infusing spirit into the national will to resist.

TROPICAL GARDENING: Handbook for the Home Gardener, by Peggy Hickok Hodge, Photography by William Churchill Hodge, Charles E. Tuttle Co., 122 pp., $7.50.

The Hawaii-born authoress has compiled a book, with 47 photographic plates, offering suggestions on growing anything from vegetables and orchids to cactus and bananas, combining such information with the background and legends surrounding each plant. Although the book was originally directed toward a Hawaiian audience, the information can easily be adapted to other areas.—AB

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United Way—

Continued from Page 2

of the inner city."

The original three proposals reflected the bare minimum to continue all three programs. Because less than one-third of that total was offered by United Way, JACS spokesmen have announced that it is absolutely essential for them to launch their own fund raising campaign to avert collapse of these crucial programs. A goal of $50,000 has been set as necessary to continue social service programs in the Japanese community.

Asian Needs

"Our young people are trapped by drugs to a degree which most of us in the community will find discomforting and appalling," said Suzuki. "Widows and G.I. brides right now do not have an easily available and low cost day child care center to leave their children, so they can provide for their families. Our senior citizens are some of the most neglected members of community. Something must be done to eliminate the despair, the hopelessness and the loneliness they feel with advancing age. Our community is, and has been for quite some time, in deep trouble. The funds we raise from our community appears to be the only workable alternative to improve our desperate conditions."

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6— Friday, February 26, 1971

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

THE MIEKO TSUTSUMIDA CASE

Perhaps the best story PC had last year with an Arizona dateline concerned Mrs. Mieko Tsutsumida, which was front-paged as a "Noguchi Case" in Phoenix in our Oct. 9 issue. And for many weeks, we waited for a follow-up only to learn what little we had reported in the Jan. 15 issue was in error.

That prompted the courageous clerk to apologize to us for not reporting sooner and she had good reasons. "I wanted to get a few things straightened out first," she wrote to us apparently displeased with the decision rendered by the Maricopa County Employers' Merit System Commission.

The PC article of Jan. 15 relating JACL fears of anti-Nisei discrimination within the Los Angeles city civil service system ended with an added paragraph that the Mrs. Tsutsumida case had been settled in her favor including backpay and had since resigned from her job with the county auditor's office. She was actually an employee at the county auto license bureau—but we best let her pick up the story from her.

"The Arizona Republic, my lawyers and the County Merit Commission claim that I won 100 per cent and should now forget the whole incident. (She had been summarily fired on the basis of her chief's opinion that she had "a propensity to be aloof, morose, obdurate . . . and contentious in her dealings with fellow employees and also with customers on some occasions. Furthermore her recurrent giggling is becoming most annoying and does not befit any status of employmen".)

"However, after checking into my so-called victory, I found that I had not won reinstatement but that I only won the right to resign from the Auto License Bureau. Because I was employed again at the state level when my hearing came up (in October), they all assumed that I would not go back to my old job at the county level.

"During the hearing it became quite obvious that County Assessor Ken Kunes and Auto License Manager Otis Worley wanted to give my job as accounting department supervisor to a 'white' and that the only way that they could do this comfortably was to fire me. Five different 'whites' were tried in my position in a five-month period before they fired me (in July). However, for some reason, my lawyers would not pursue the racial issue.

"The Arizona Republic printed the story of my hearing, which actually turns out to be instructions as to what I should do. Although I did not say so, the story said that I was very satisfied with my new job and that I had no intentions of going back to my old job.

"However, I didn't follow instructions and tried to go back and was told by Mr. Kunes, the Merit Commission and County Personnel . . . that I could not go back. Apparently, all had figured I was satisfied with my victory and (would) be on my merry way to my new job and be none the wiser.

"So, as of today, I have not yet resigned from the Auto License Bureau and do not intend to until I get assurances that the next Oriental who would be unfortunate enough to run into a similar circumstance with racist-type people like Kunes and Worley will get a better shake than I did."

In a postscript, Mrs. Tutsumida wanted to assure she is on the most friendly terms with the auditor general's office. "I never worked for them, but only assisted them in auditing our books. Auditor General Ira Osman and his entire staff backed me 100 per cent as to my ability and capability and it was of great comfort to be to know that their prestigious office was going to bat for me during the entire incident."

* * *

JACL has historically advocated fair employment practices in both the private and public sectors, and more recently it has become a party to Japanese Americans we feel they're being discriminated against in employment—the most celebrated one being the Dr. Noguchi case.

JACL also is trying to crack down the myth that Asians are only good technicians but lousy excutives. That Asians are denied an opportunity to step into management roles is not only demoralizing but dishonors the merit system and personnel practices.

The Mrs. Tsutsumida Case solicits further study on how JACL know-how in such instances can be implemented at levels where no appreciable Oriental pressure can be advanced to assist the aggrieved Asian American. In the Noguchi case, community concern was unprecedented—thanks to the leadership of the Japanese United in Search for Truth (JUST) Committee and the thousands who supported the campaign financially.

We may be guilty of calling each anti-oriental case of job discrimination as another "Dr. Noguchi case"—but as a war cry it smacks the guts hard. So is losing a job or being denied an advancement because someone doesn't like the color of your skin but says it more subtly a foul blow. But we see the war cry as an appeal for justice while the latter appears as a denial of justice.

* * *

TO THE EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

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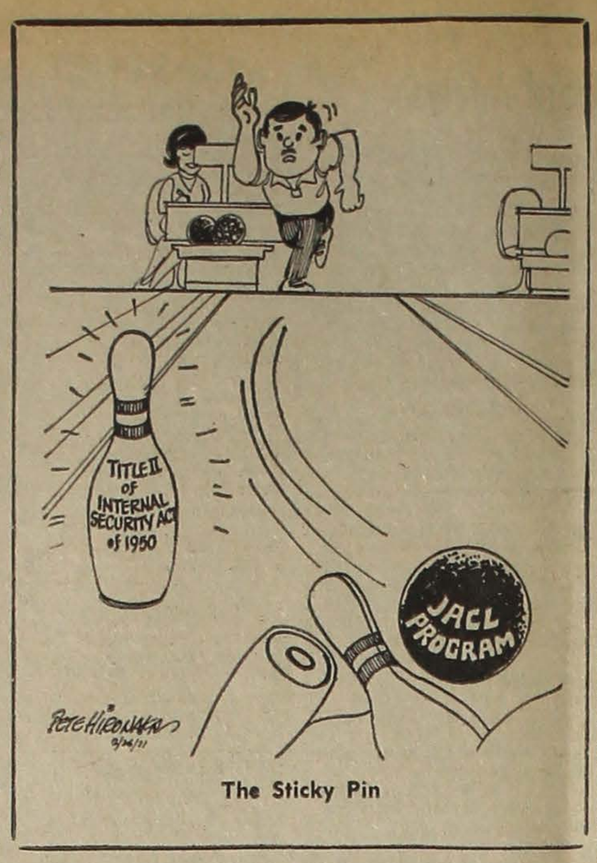

The Sticky Pin

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

* * *

'Untold Story'

Editor:

I was pleased to see Senator Daniel Inouye respond (PC, Feb. 12) to the outrageous charges made by Nobusuke Fukuda of San Francisco concerning the book, "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story." Mr. Fukuda should be ashamed of the ridiculous charges made of the distinguished Senator Inouye. Self-hatred by Nisei is a dangerous weapon.

As a member of the JACL and an active Buddhist for a number of years, I resent the attacks made in the name of the two organizations against the authors of the book. I cannot understand why two reputable organizations were used by a small minority to practice the self-hate of fellow Nisei.

The JACL and the Buddhist Church haven't written a good fifth grade book. When non-Japanese write them, the JACL and Buddhist Church say nothing. When Japanese write a book, we Nisei are quick to criticize their efforts.

Senator Inouye's response to Mr. Fukuda is a masterpiece and an endorsement of the book which needs to be in the public school system. The JACL and Buddhist leaders should be courageous enough to admit they made a mistake. If they continue to oppose efforts by Nisei and Sansei, they will kill the incentive and motivation to express themselves and perpetuate the "Quiet American" myth.

SHIG NOMURA
1143 Cypress St.
Sacramento, Calif.

An Open Letter

Mr. Nobusuke Fukuda

Dear Mr. Fukuda:

Your accusations against Senator Inouye in your letter appearing in the Pacific Citizen on February 5, 1971 are, in your own words, a product of "self hate." It can be plainly seen from your letter that you are so embittered that your views have become so prejudiced and biased that you will reject and degrade anyone that does not agree with you.

I have read the book "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story" and have found it to be a valid book for it presents a view of the Japanese community. It is evident that it does not represent your view. However, I would hate to think that you and other opponents would willfully deny this book's existence because it does not agree with you. Perhaps it is time you realized there exists other Japanese who do not have the same views as you do.

I disagree with your accusations that this book is anti-Buddhist. It is only in your own interpretation that you conclude this. A person can interpret almost anything to represent his point of view by "twisting" it to which ever way he wants, which is what I feel you have done.

Biographies

The biographies presented in this book are there because of the person's accomplishments, not because of his religion. I doubt very much that the 5th-8th graders, which this book is written for, will be more interested in the person's religion than his accomplishments, unless someone like you goes out and prejudices them with the type of statements you have been making.

I, and I know of others who agree with me, are interested in the biographies because of their accomplishments and the fact that they are JAPANESE. For example, when I saw the pictures of the buildings that Minoru Yamasaki designed, I felt proud for I could point with pride that these buildings were designed by a Japanese. It didn't, and it still doesn't, matter to me what belief he holds (the book does not state his religion). The fact that he and the others are Japanese is the important thing to me. I abhor the thought that before you can accept a person's accomplishments, he must first have the same beliefs as you.

In regards to your comment that Senator Inouye's letter should be studied and treasured as a classical example of the self-hate syndrome, I believe that it is your letter that should be studied for it is a classical example of the bitterness that a person can have within himself.

As to your statement that you doubt that Senator Inouye can objectively represent the ethnically oriented people of Hawaii, are you inferring that you can better represent the people of Hawaii? I doubt it. For you are so close-minded that everything you see is filtered through your prejudiced and biased rationale and hence, you fail to be objective and cannot take into account the overall picture. I would also like to say that I was born and raised in Hawaii and I can positively state that Senator Inouye can objectively represent me better than you can.

WARREN SHIMONISHI
565 Willow Rd.
Menlo Park, Calif.

A new fraternity

Editor:

I enjoyed Mr. Joe Hamanaka's Area Code 206 (PC Feb. 12), particularly his view on Issei, Nisei, etc.

It is pleasing to hear that such views are expressed; the views which will eliminate unnecessary "classification", "divisions", and "generations".

I am not aware of customs among the Chinese here, but at least the Koreans in U.S. do not have such generation classifications.

There are about 85,000 to 90,000 Koreans and Korean-Americans of all categories in the United States and we still do not have a national organization. A move is on to organize one now.

The reason I am writing this letter to you now is perhaps the Chinese, Japanese and Korean communities in the United States could form a kind of fraternity. After all, they have a great deal in common; written language, Confucian background, etc. They look alike.

Such fraternity could help all these nationalities. Its aim need not to be to seek minority group rights but rather to pool our common resources for serving the society here better.

It will also demonstrate that the Asian-Americans, especially from Northeast Asia, can at least work together. I think it is a worthwhile challenge.

Perhaps the Japanese American Citizens League may consider playing a leading role for organizing such a fraternity?

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Seattle –

Continued from Front Page

blacks (12.8%) and 4,526 Oriental (5.4%). The eight schools with notable Oriental enrollments are:

HIGH SCHOOL: Franklin—420 (25.5%), Cleveland—230 (24), Mercer Jr.—437 (33.6). ELEMENTARY: Beacon Hill—380 (55.3%), Kamball—119 (37), Gatzert—195 (29.7), Van Asselt—157 (25), Wing Luke—56(24.9).

Gatzert, nearly all Oriental prewar, is now half black with 332.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 2, 1946

JACL Convention passes record budget of $68,000 to expand peacetime activities . . . 300 Nisei strandees in Japan petition for right to return home to U.S. . . . Canadian supreme court rules orders for deportation of Japanese nationals and repatriates valid.

442 veterans in Hawaii prepare reception for Earl Finch, one-man USO of Hattiesburg, Miss. . . . Saburo Kido awarded Selective Service Medal . . . Racial convenants of homes in San Francisco's Portola Heights to be tested in court by Filipino war worker and Chinese American war veteran . . . Army deactivates all-Nisei 232nd Combat Engineers in Italy, attached to 442nd since Shelby days.

Immigration official refuses Nisei GI permission to bring Canadian wife home to U.S. . . . U.S. Supreme Court rules on Hawaii martial law case: military cannot usurp functions of civil courts even in wartime.

Sociologist Responds to Alsop

During the second week of January, distinguished journalist Joseph Alsop indicted the sociologists and educationists in his syndicated Los Angeles Times column for having devoted much of their study to the problems of the black Americans, suggesting much can be learned by studying success as by analyzing failure. "None of them (sociologists and educationists) has paid a moment's attention to these two enormous success stories in America," Alsop said in referring to the story of Dr. Li and Dr. Yamashiro, synthesizers of the complex pituitary hormone, GH, which causes and controls the growth of all human bodies.

The same week, UC Davis sociologist George Kagiwada, responded in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, raising questions and taking strong exception to Alsop's commentary. The Kagiwada letter follows:

San Francisco Chronicle
Editor

As an Asian American and sociologist, I must take violent exception to the views expressed by Joseph Alsop in his January 11th column. First, let me point out that the Blacks too have men such as George Washington Carver who are pointed to as examples of success, although individual success is very seldom reflected of group success. An important question to ask is—Why do minority people who make contributions to the advancements of our society so often do so in fields where they work virtually in social isolation in places such as laboratories?

Secondly, Alsop's interpretation of the interview of Dr. Li, coupled with references to the occupational and educational status of Asian Americans, suggests that ill-paid humble beginnings for Asians are a thing of the past. Although the circumstances may not be as common or severe as when Dr. Li got his start, many Asians still find that even when they are equally, or in some instances, better qualified than their white counterparts, they are often passed over for the more preferred positions. Furthermore, even today a sizeable number of Chinese are found in the restricted occupational categories which Alsop seems to associate with the '30s.

* * *

Selective references to occupational and educational data in the column present a gross distortion of the overall situation of Asians in America. Although the Japanese and Chinese, when compared to whites, show higher percentages in some of the higher status occupational categories, they also show higher figures in some of the lower status categories.

In short, Asians shown a greater concentration at the upper and lower status categories, and a lower concentration in the middle. A similar pattern is noted in education among the Chinese.

Furthermore, Alsop neglects to mention another commonly used index of status, that of income. Both Asian groups show figures below that of whites and thus considerably below what one might expect from the occupational and educational data. It is ironic that Alsop should write such a column only a month after the Chinese community of San Francisco made a convincing case for the need to alleviate restrictions on economic opportunities for their people before the State Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Although our culture was not "smashed" as was that of the Blacks; nevertheless, through the subtle process of assimilation, our third and fourth generations know little or nothing of our original immigrant culture. Similarly, although our family life patterns were not destroyed by slavery, only remnants of it remain and in many cases, Asian families are indistinguishable from other American families. If these Asian cultural patterns are valued ways of life, even from Alsop's white perspective, why do we have institutions in America which do nothing but undermine and obliterate them?

* * *

Despite Alsop's denials of direct comparison with the Blacks and his focusing on an indictment against sociologists and educationalists, the reader is left with the distinct feeling that he would like to ask, "Why can't the Blacks do the same?" This smacks of the old divide and conquer tactics which Third World people will no longer tolerate.

The problem with Mr. Alsop is that he would like to use his conception of the Asians' position in American society to say, "You see, America is not so bad after all." He is all in favor of having medical and other "hard" science researchers direct their efforts toward problem solving, but does not accord the same orientation to sociologists and educationalists.

As an Asian American sociologist, I feel that we do lack an understanding of whit is really happening to our people. What little research is being done in our communities tends to take on the "success story" focus that Alsop favors. We can do without more such studies which perpetuate the myth of Asian American "success." But a problem oriented focus would reveal the continuing as well as new problems developing in Asian communities.

All of this is said without detracting from the tremendous contribution to humanity being made by Dr. Li and Dr. Yamashiro. But the significance of their accomplishments should not be distorted as had been done by Alsop.

GEORGE KAGIWADA
Assistant Professor
UC Davis

* * *

By JOSEPH ALSOP
Los Angeles Times

It is common for a single newspaper photograph to indict an entire scholarly discipline, or even a pseudo-discipline. Yet last week, one photograph in and of itself, constituted a cruel indictment of the American sociologists, and their even more wooly-minded allies, the American educationists.

The photograph showed the triumphant synthesizer of the immensely complex hormone, known as GH, which causes and controls the growth of all human bodies. And in the photograph in question, its synthesizer, Dr. Choh Hao Li of the University of California Medical Center, was shown with his assistant, Dr. Donald H. Yamashiro.

The photograph was an indictment of the sociologists and educationists for several rather simple reasons. With justice, but with remarkably few good effects, they have devoted much of their study in the last quarter century to the problems of our largest excluded minority, the black Americans.

Yet there was Dr. Choh Hao Li, a Chinese-American, obviously in line for another Nobel Prize — a distiction already held by two other Chinese-Americans, Dr. T. De Lee and Dr. C. N. Yang. And here was Dr. Li's research-assistant, Dr. Yamashiro, who is a Japanese American of course.

Both these men come, in fact, from other American minoritities of different skin color, that until recently suffered from even worse discrimination than anything experienced by the black minority since the time of the Emancipation Proclamation.

To his interviewers, Dr. Li explained that he began his work in a very humble and ill-paid position at Berkeley, because in those days, jobs were not easy to get for men of Chinese blood. That was an understatement. In the '30s the overwelming majority of Chinese-Americans were sternly restricted to work in laundries, or Chinese restaurants, or in domestic service, or in the special occupations of the Chinatowns.

Over-all, if the American elite groups are to be judged by adult occupational status and percentage of young people getting higher learning, this country now has four elites. According to Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the American elites are the Chinese-Americans, the Japanese Americans, the Americans of Jewish blood, and the Episcopalians—the last-named mainly holding their place, one must add, because they still own a lot of the national real estate, mainly by inheritance.

* * *

None of this, of course, is intended to suggest a direct comparison with the far more intractable and cruel problem of the black Americans. In the cases of the Chinese and Japanese Americans, their cultures were never smashed. They did not come here in chains. Their strongly supportive family life was not destroyed by the experience of slavery.

As to the indictment of the sociologists and educationists, it is very simple in its nature. As much is to be learned, after all, by studying success as by analyzing failure. And none of them has paid a moment's attention to these two enormous success stories in America.

Reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle, January 11, 1971.

MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

Diary of a Mad Manhattanite

New York

Dec. 31, 1970—Breaking tradition, this year there was no Annual New Year's Eve Japanese American Association dance party, so we went with friends to see the Bayanihan Phillipine Dance Co. at Lincoln Center.

Most appropriate for a New Year's eve, after an exhausting December, it was an evening of utter relaxation and delight! The dancers and instrumentalists were all young and pert, a refreshing change from being a tired committeeman for a New Year's dance, which many Nisei nowadays sit out.

The most dramatic dance, in which the audience held their breath, was "Singkil," a court dance from the province of Lanao, a classic in the company's repertory. The Princess wears a singkil, an anklet with tiny bells attached. Her gestures were in striking contrast to the mysterious tinkling sound of the bells, and the drama escalated when she wove intricate patterns among clashing bamboo poles.

After the performance the men agreed that they felt young again, and their wives were saying, "Did you notice how handsome the men were!"

Returning to our apartment New Year's eve, my wife served the traditional New Year's *osoba*, and when midnight struck, everyone lifted his glass, and said, "Happy New Year!" This was more in form than out of simulated gaiety, and no one got up to kiss the other man's wife or even his own, and when we looked out of the stairway, sidewalk and street, and it was a comfortable feeling.

* * *

Jan. 1, 1971—Got up at 9 a.m. to pick up the Yamayoshis by 10:30. The snow was so thick, wasn't sure whether we would be able to make it to the Eastside where they live.

We were scheduled to go to the Nippon Club for their annual New Year's open house for members of sponsoring organizations (the Japanese American Association was one of them) starting at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Yamayoshi said that she started to dress the young ones in kimonos, but looking out the window and seeing the blizzard, she changed her mind.

Getting to the Nippon Club was an adventure with snow swirling around the streets and long icicles hanging from the East River bridges—the few cars out were travelling at a snail's pace.

"Otoso," a sweet wine drink, was being served by elegant young ladies in kimonos, as we entered the Nippon Club, an appropriate gesture after coming out of the storm. We arrived a bit early and the atmosphere in the main hall was a bit stiff, guests were bowing very low as they came in.

Dr. Wataru Yamayoshi is a young research scientist. He came to the United States in the summer of 1969 with his family and is engaged in research with serum used in kidney transplant at Cornell Medical College.

A staff doctor at the Tokyo Shimbun, he was introduced to us by Hiroshi Shimura, foreign editor, who had studied at Columbia University more than 20 years ago as an exchange student.

Dr. Yamayoshi was especially enjoying the party seeing his compatriots (*"shosha no kata dachi"*), looking all so prosperous. After singing a quiet New Year's song, and saluting the people of Japan (not with *"Tenno Heika Banzai"*) but with *"Nippon no Kokumin Banzai!"* and numerous speeches, including one by the head of the Permanent Mission of Japan to the UN, the sake was finally brought out.

We had our ozoni and then all the traditional New Year's food, which were served on disposable plates with disposable chopsticks, and we noted that there was a sliver of *kazunoko* (salted cod roe).

On the way home, Mrs. Yamayoshi asked me whether we were having anything at home for New Year's, and I said, "We used to have open house, but don't now, but last night, I said, 'We had *osoba*." She held her hand to her mouth with surprise, and said, *"Ma sugoi ne!" (Osoba,* buckwheat noodles in a broth, is traditionally eaten on New Year's Eve "to cut the old year off.")

* * *

The Metropolitan Museum of Art's New Year's Day Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. was an impressive sight. You should have seen the crowds despite the blizzard! In the Great Hall, main floor, as you enter—a James Lawson was playing the cymbala, which is an electric carilon, and appropriately—long scrolls depicting the 100 year history of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, done whimsically in pen and ink, were being handed to visitors. Coffee, hot chocolate, cookies were being served around the Christmas Tree in the Medieval Hall. This 20-foot tree was decorated with 18th century Neapolitan creche figures—most impressive, and so was the long line of people waiting for their goodies. We gave up.

There was, actually, too much going on: a ballet in flamenco-style, an opera quartet singing madrigals, a boys' chorus of 30 voices, jazz musicians playing in the Fountain Restaurant, and even a Chinese demonstrating the technique of Chinese ink painting in the Far Eastern Gallery.

In addition there were five special exhibits, and we chose to see "Before Cortes" Mexico, which impressed us with the high development Mexican sculpture, ceramics and art had achieved, while this country was still a vast wilderness and the striking resemblance in many instances of Mexican art to the Japanese primitive art.

* * *

Jan. 3, 1971—We are staying at a friend's place in Bronxville, a very quiet residential section. A Nisei girl we know (raised in Japan) is married to an old-family-New Englander whose ancestors' portraits hang throughout the house.

We were to have *ozoni* this morning because our friend missed having hers on New Year's morning. *Ozoni* is the traditional New Year's soup, a clear soup with *"omochi"* (toasted rice cakes) in it, eaten on New Year's morning, and which is "supposed to be good for a hangover." This morning we are fortunate because we have "mizu-na" to put into the ozoni.

The master of the house, however, plans to have his *ozoni* without the *mochi*, because he "doesn't like the stuff, and besides it sticks to the dishes, and you can't even get that stuff off with a wire scrubbing brush!" He plans to have two fried eggs on the side.

We are now all in the dining room with the somber ancestral portraits looking at us, eating *ozoni* served on English china on a heavy oak table. We can't restrain ourselves and we dig into the Ozoni with our spoons.

In the evening, "Shabu Shabu" is cooked on an electric skillet and again served on English china. This time on large plates into which we served ourselves a Japanese salad, and the cooked hot tidbits from the bubbling centerpiece, and when the rice came out, the host scooped the rice on his plate and poured shoyu all over it.

For dessert we had chocolate pudding. Period.

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

School Problem

Awhile ago I wrote about the insensitivity of the administrators at a local junior high school. This same problem has been brought up again at a local high school. It seems that educators and administrators are being put under scrutiny and rightfully so. For too long, young people have been molded and influenced by irresponsible educators. They have made the image of education very negative and oppressive.

This negative approach to education is almost a tradition in schools. The whole thing about red ink, militarism (lines, marching, etc.), tests, grades and overt use of competition as a stimulus versus the desire for knowledge and education is obsolete.

The dynamics of the teacher-student roles where one is above the other tends to stifle motivation and desire. The fear of failure and humiliation are far stronger than youthful curiosity and imagination.

* * *

This is the case at Dorsey High School. Apparently the boys' vice principal typifies that negative, oppressive approach to education. As a matter of fact, the following is a petition aimed at replacing the boys' v.p. Bruce Rhoades:

PETITION

A situation exists at Dorsey High School which will perpetuate tension and hostility. This specific situation deals with the relationship between the Boys V.P., R. BRUCE RHOADES, and the students on this campus.

We feel that Mr. Rhoades cannot relate to the students because:

1—He lives in a community (Redondo Beach) which is totally different from what Dorsey serves. Therefore the values which he imposes on the students is irrelevant. This is reflected in the fact that very few students relate to him for guidance or advice.

2—Mr. Rhoades' approach to students and their problems is completely negative. His abusive language and tactics reinforce this accusation. He provides no positive alternatives or guidance for the students he has reprimanded. "(We feel that a positive attitude and approach is the only way to deal with students and people in general). This is also reflected by the attitudes of the people who work for him. For example the aides and security guards are very pushy, arrogant, and abusive. They boss students around and oppress them as if Dorsey was a prison."

3—Mr. Rhoades' personal attitudes and feelings interfere with his ability to make objective decisions and judgments. Accusations that Mr. Rhoades carries a grudge or is revengeful is a bit harsh, but recurring incidents and situations lead one to these conclusions.

With this situation now explained, We highly advise that Mr. Rhoades be removed from Dorsey for the betterment of the students and the community. Let him impose his values and feelings in his own community, the problem with this is that we feel that no students will be able to relate to his negative and oppressive attitude.

Ethnic studies sought

HONOLULU—State Rep. Mitsuo Uechi urges that an ethnic studies program be established in Gov. John A. Burns' office to compile and store the histories of Hawaii's ethnic groups. On Feb. 10 he introduced a bill that would appropriate $100,000 or whatever is needed to start the program.