

By Henry T. Tanaka
National JACL President

At least once a year we could expect a visit from Toge Fujihira, a world renowned photographer, whose documentary films about people have also taken him to the far corners of the world. Toge spent many hours with our family, sharing stories of people in villages and ghettos. He told us about their spirit

RIP: Toge Fujihira

of hope and their determination to survive in an environment of despair and disadvantages.

Through his films he captured that spirit and determination, and communicated to all of us a sense of human understanding and sensitivity.

A month ago, Toge embarked on an assignment which took him to several provinces in Canada. His next to last assignment was in Vancouver, British Columbia, before returning to his home in Roslyn Heights, New York, for the Christmas holidays. He died suddenly while checking in at the hotel.

His family, his relatives and many friends throughout the world shall miss him. Our family will miss him, too. Toge was my wife Sachi's brother-in-law.

November weekends . . .

Two weeks ago, I was in San Diego to hear Bill Hosokawa, in his straight-forward and eloquent manner, tell the JACLers of the Pacific Southwest District Council that the Nisei are kicking. And indeed they are as I listened and participated in the Council's business session. Headed by newly-elected Governor Masamune Kojima, the Council will surely continue its format as a highly vocal and action-oriented group on issues of district and national importance.

The following day I had the opportunity to talk with representatives of the Central California District Council in Fresno who were concerned over the letters I had sent on behalf of National JACL to congressmen regarding the Watergate case. It was their concern that National statements should have the support of the National Board, not just the Executive Committee. It was my concern that the timing of such releasing be also an important consideration if JACL is to have any possible impact on relevant National issues.

After much deliberation, I believe the representatives (most of them, anyway) agreed that the statements in no way, could we be accused or engaging in partisan politics. Interestingly enough, so far, this has been the only district to respond to the letters which were sent to all members of the National board. I appreciate the opportunity to discuss this matter with the CC District Council.

A week later, I attended a most productive and stimulating Intermountain District Council Convention in Boise, Idaho, at which members of the Pacific Northwest District Council were also in attendance. Lively business sessions and workshops on education, public relations and employment/affirmation portends even more stimulating meetings in the future under the new leadership of EDC Governor, George Kimura, and PNW Governor, Dr. Jim Tsujimura.

For 1974 . . .

Meanwhile, the multitude of activities assigned to members of the National staff/board are in high gear.

New membership form and procedures for eventual computerization;

Updating the President's handbook;

Planning for the National JAY Convention scheduled for August, 1974;

Distribution of pledge cards for the national JACL building fund drive;

Preparing national convention



JACL LEADERS—Seabrook JACL hosted the Eastern District Council fall conference Nov. 17. Among the 70 delegates were (from left) Barry Matsumoto, Washington representative; Grayce Uyehara, EDC governor;

Shig Sugiyama, nat'l JACL president-elect; Ellen Nakamura, host chapter president; and Gail Nishioka, EDC regional director and asst. Washington representative. —Bridgeton Evening News Photo.

EDC raising \$10,000 for room for public info in new JACL bldg.

SEABROOK, N.J. — The Eastern District Council, at its fall conference here Nov. 17 at the Upper Deerfield Township Municipal Bldg., has committed itself to raise \$10,000 for a public information room in the proposed JACL Headquarters Building.

Kaz Horita, past national JACL vice-president, of Philadelphia and a regional campaign coordinator for the JACL Building Fund Drive had presented detailed plans of the estimated \$250,000 structure in a slide presentation.

Horita also stressed the need of the JACL headquarters building and to insure EDC's share in meeting this national goal appointed the following to work with him: Washington, D.C.—Barry Takagi, Cherry Tsutsumida, Philadelphia—Howard Okamoto, Seabrook—Charlie Nagao, New York—Ron Inouye.

National JACL President-elect Shig Sugiyama and Barry Matsumoto, Washington

JACL representative, were present to share their experience and guidance on other National programs. Mrs. Grayce Uyehara, EDC governor, chaired the morning and afternoon sessions.

Sugiyama's informative report on the activities of the National Public Relations Commission dealt with P. H. goals of JACL and the problems involved today in trying "to establish our own identity as Americans." Some 10 objectives tentatively considered for National P. R. Program created considerable interest and discussion.

EDC groups strongly indicated their support National JACL public relations efforts — even though there are some differences in opinion on the ways and means of accomplishing this purpose. EDC Public Relations Project Committee with Ron Inouye

as chairman will continue its research and planning for an effective means of carrying out the public relations for JACL.

Dennis Minami of Washington, D.C., representing EDC's JAY reported on their tentative plans for week-end workshop conference in the near future for the youth groups in EDC area.

In order to improve the system of administering the numerous National JACL Scholarship awards — EDC Committee will work toward upgrading the program. EDC Governor appointed the committee to make the recommendations to streamline the National Scholarship guidelines. On the committee are: Tami Ogata, NYC; William Marzani, Herb Horikawa, Philadelphia; Vernon Ichikawa, Seabrook; Shig Sugiyama, Washington.

Research into the history of Japanese Americans on the East Coast, sponsored by EDC, is only partially completed, according to Ron Inouye. Because of its importance on a National basis, the EDC referred the East Coast Japanese American Research Project to the National Committee to expedite its completion.

Speaking at the luncheon served at the Buddhist Church by its women's organization, Don Wilshire of C.F. Seabrook Co. explained some of the future plans for the new community of Seabrook Farmington.

As a main interest for the luncheon program, Mrs. Gail Nishioka, new Regional Director of EDC, presented the documentary slides on the History of Japanese Americans. A brief translation in Japanese by Charles Nagao was provided for the benefit of some of the senior members present.

In the afternoon workshop on "Ethnicity in Education: The Role of the JACL Chapters", Mrs. Nishioka, who was in charge, presented two general areas of the theme: (1) What ethnic studies means to education in general and (2) Some general suggestions as to what individual JACL Chapters can do.

New EDC Director Gail Ann Chew Nishioka from Oakland, Calif., who is serving as the first regional director of JACL Eastern District Council and assistant Washington representative, had much to offer in directing the discussion with her youthful spirit and enthusiasm.

With an M.A. degree in Philosophy of Education in June 1973 from Univ. of California, she comes with numerous experiences as project and administrative assistant to programs dealing with youth and ethnic studies. She served as teaching assistant on Asian American Studies at UC Berkeley. This summer, she conducted a workshop on "Education and Ethnicity" at the EDC-MDC Convention in Detroit.

On "Ethnic Studies—Overall Meaning to Education", Gail stressed that "a new consideration is beginning to emerge whereby individuals believe that it is possible for our society to view itself as a culturally pluralistic one; a 'common society' of men who share mutual respect and understanding and who need not be like one another to work together to achieve common goals."

She pointed out that "in the final analysis, what is meant by an 'integrated society' includes an understanding of the individual as separate and unique, on the one hand, and a belief in society where it is possible for men to live together, regardless of their differences. But what is cared for most by each is the opportunity to benefit common good where all men are allowed the opportunity to benefit."

Wong feels that the report, in putting Asian Americans in a negative light, will affect how police will treat Asian American youths. He cited the L.A. race riot in the 1950s and the Chicago riot in 1968 as examples of how negative psychological preparation of policemen can lead to disaster.

Wong and Lee emphasized the lawsuit is an attempt to prevent similar bulletins from being published in the future and make law enforcement agencies more responsive to the Asian American community.

Copies of the Younger bulletin may be secured from Asians for Truth and Justice, 250 Columbus Ave., San Francisco 94133. —East/West

Chapter Programs Some of her recommendations for JACL Chapter programs included: community-student project or a joint Nisei-Sansel project; establishing speakers bureau and form-

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AGGRESSIVE U.S. SALES TO JAPAN MARKET URGED

Japanese Ambassador Yasukawa Addresses L.A. Trade Symposium

LOS ANGELES — Describing the United States and Japan as "the two most dynamic economies in the world," Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa last week (Dec. 5) told 400 world traders from 11 Western states that "the \$400 billion Japanese market, now about half the size of the American market, is ready and willing to be exploited by an aggressive U.S. sales effort."

Citing the lessons of the current oil crisis, and the success with which Japan and the United States are correcting their recent trade imbalance through "friendly consultation and mutual policy adjustments," Yasukawa declared that "new forms of world economic cooperation will be at the top of the international agenda for the remainder of this century."

The energy crisis demonstrates, the envoy said, that "the modern industrial state cannot survive without foreign trade . . . not only trade in manufactured goods with other industrialized nations, but also trade in essential raw materials and energy with the resource-rich developing countries in the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America."

Value of Foreign Trade

Moreover, according to the Japanese diplomat, "even if the United States meets President Nixon's goal of energy self-sufficiency by 1980, your prosperity will be short-lived if your great foreign markets dry up for want of energy, and if the rest of the world economy slows to a crawl — or worse, slips into anarchy in the competitive struggle for scarce energy and other raw materials resources."

Referring to current pressures on world food supply, the speaker suggested that "one of the most critical factors in world food supply and prices will be whether American agriculture — the most efficient food producers in the world — will be able to increase production in proportion to rising world demand."

Future world economic stability and growth, he said, require "continuing reliable access to food, energy and raw materials supply — for all nations."

Both the international monetary system and GATT trading rules "need to be updated in light of the new realities," Yasukawa stated, so we can "move deliberately into an increasingly open world trading system . . . A single world economy has already emerged. Our international economic institutions must catch up with that reality."

He added, "A world that breaks up into hostile economic blocs will also be a world of dangerous political hostilities."

New Problems

Acknowledging that "an open world economy will . . . bring its own new problems," the envoy declared that the U.S.-Japan "success so far in managing (our) complex relationship is a very useful demonstration that the problems of an emerging one-world economy are also manageable. Japan and the United States are proving, for example, that highly advanced and competitive economies can be each other's best customers."

Pointing out that "among your trading partners Japan took by far the largest steps to help the United States resolve its recent trade and payments problems," Yasukawa invited the traders to expand American exports to Japan. "Even the United States and Japan, rich as we have become, are still dependent for our continued prosperity on a stable but dynamic wider world economy."

Ambassador Yasukawa spoke at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, following a symposium of Western states world trade organizations on "Communications: The Key to Doing Business in Japan."

Fowler Nisei accorded high Masonic honors

FRESNO, Calif. — Harry E. Hiraoka of Fowler, an orchardist, fruit packer and shipper, has been named a Knight Commander of the Court of Honor in Scottish Rite Freemasonry.

The honor is one that cannot be petitioned for, just above the 32nd degree. It was granted by the Supreme Council of the U.S. Southern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Freemasonry meeting in Washington, D.C.

Back House inquiry into impeachment

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) CLEVELAND, Ohio—Support for the House Judiciary Committee's inquiry into the possible impeachment of President Nixon and establishment of an independent special prosecutor to be appointed by the Chief Judge of the U.S. district court for the District of Columbia was expressed this past month by National JACL President Henry Tanaka.

Rep. Peter Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, where impeachment proceedings must begin according to the U.S. Constitution and House rules, began the inquiry in mid-November.

Tanaka, in his letter of Nov. 2 to Rodino, assured the organization's support into the inquiry.

"Substantial Basis"

"Because there is a substantial basis (as a result of the Senate Watergate hearings) for believing that the President may have engaged in misconduct, it is now the solemn constitutional duty of the House of Representatives to examine the President's record to determine if impeachment is warranted."

"While the commencement of an impeachment inquiry is a serious affair, a judicious and principled inquiry by the House can provide the means

by which the public's confidence in the orderly and legitimate processes of government can be restored.

"In this regard, it is imperative that the House Judiciary Committee proceed with its inquiry in a principled manner and that it not allow partisan political considerations to color its deliberation," Tanaka said.

The House Judiciary Committee is comprised of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans — only five of the 38 served on the Committee when it wrote the landmark public accommodations law of 1964.

House Judiciary

A bulk of JACL-sponsored legislation over the past quarter century also originated in this committee—such as Israel naturalization, repeal of Title II (Emergency Detention Act), evacuation claims, immigration and civil rights.

Current members of this committee are (in order of seniority):

DEMOCRATS—Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (N.J.), James H. Hamilton D. Donohue (Mass.), Jack Brooks (Tex.), Robert W. Kastenmeier (Wis.), Don Edwards (San Jose, Calif.), William L. Hungate (Calif.), John Conyers Jr. (Mich.), Joshua Edberg (Pa.), Jerome R. Waldie (Antioch, Calif.), Walter Flowers (Ala.), James R. Mann (S.C.), Paul S. Sarbanes (Md.), John F. Seiberling (Ohio), George E. Danielson (Los Angeles, Calif.), Robert F. Drinan (Mass.), Charles B. Rangel (N.Y.), Barbara C. Jordan (Tex.), R. H. Thornton (Ark.),

Elizabeth Holtzman (N.Y.), she defeated Emmanuel Celler, who chaired this committee for over 20 years; Wayne Owens (Iowa), Edwards Meavynsky (Iowa).

REPUBLICANS—Edward Hutchinson (Mich.), Robert McGlorey (Ill.), P. Smith (N.Y.), Charles W. Sandman (N.J.), Thomas F. Rulnick (Ill.), Charles E. Wiggins (Covina, Calif.), David W. Dennis (Ind.), Hamilton Fish (N.Y.), Wiley Mayne (Iowa), Lawrence J. Hogan (Md.), William J. Keating (Ohio), Caldwell Butler (Va.), William S. Cohen (Me.), Trent Lott (Miss.), Harold V. Feroch (Wis.), Carlos J. Moorhead (Glendale, Calif.) and Joseph P. Marabiti (N.J.).

Special Investigator

The House committee has completed work on a House bill establishing a special Watergate prosecutor outside the post of the executive branch—similar to the bill in the Senate, which the JACL president referred to in his letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

JACL shares the widely expressed concern that a full and complete investigation of possible misconduct by President Nixon and his close associates will not occur so long as the special prosecutor in the Watergate matter remains under control of the President, Tanaka said.

"By his dismissal of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the President has emphatically demonstrated that he is unwilling to allow a complete and vigorous investigation," Tanaka explained.

"The administration of justice requires not only fairness and impartiality in fact but also the appearance of fairness and impartiality. Disclosures of possible Presidential misconduct and the President's disregard for his previous commitment to the independence of Special Prosecutor Cox raise serious questions with regard to the President's credibility.

Investigation

"In light of these serious questions, it is extremely unlikely that an investigation conducted under control of the President can ever satisfy the public's justifiable skepticism of the President's willingness to allow an investigation into his own possible misconduct."

"Thus no matter how full and impartial a Justice Dept. inquiry may ultimately prove to be, there will remain substantial and lingering doubt in the public mind as to the legitimacy of such an investigation," Tanaka continued.

The President's appointment of Leon Jaworski as his special Watergate prosecutor should not deter passage of the Senate Bill 2611, Tanaka added. Jaworski was sworn in Nov. 5.

Pan-Am raises JACL charter flight fare

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland JACL was advised in mid-November by Pan American World Airways that it had no alternative but to increase charter flight rates in 1974 because of fuel supply limitations and higher prices, "affecting the airline industry worldwide and creating a force majeure situation."

Fare for charter flight to Japan sponsored by the local JACL, leaving July 28 and returning Aug. 18, has been raised from \$325 to \$350 per person.

1973 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE Boxscore

Display Ads—Goal: 5,182* As of Dec. 7, 5,402*

Alameda	180	Riverside	8
Arizona	17	Sacramento	169
Ark. V.	3	St. Louis	320
Berkeley	280	Salinas	320
Chicago	96	Salt Lake	169
Cincinnati	9	San Bento	3
Cleveland	4	San Diego	230
Clovis	6	SFERN	120
Col Basin	6	S. Francisco	400
Contra Costa	9	San Gabr V.	41
Delano	17	Sanger	8
Detroit	34	San Jose	180
Downtown	160	Seabrook	160
East L.A.	320	Seattle	230
Edi. Township	90	Shawnee	8
French Cmp.	6	Stockton	7
Fresno	180	Stomata	160
Gardena	220	Tulare City	29
Gr. Pasadena	5	Twin Cities	8
Idaho Falls	5	Watsonville	160
Marquette	16	West L.A.	240
Milwaukee	6		
Monterey	180	Eastern DC.	4
Nt. Olympia	10	CCDC	4
Oakland	30	NC-WN DC.	23
Orange City	10	IDC	8
Pasadena	22	PSWDC	20
Phila.	21		
Portland	160	PC Ad	330
Puyallup V.	60	PC Office	90
Reedley	6	*Bulk-Rate	

1 Liners—Goal: 629 Names As of Dec. 7, 515

Cincinnati	19	Orange	10
Cleveland	26	Pasadena	24
Cortez	16	Phila.	26
Delano	14	Riverside	49
Delano	14	St. Louis	13
Detroit	33	St. Benito City	23
Edwards	16	Stockton	4
Marquette	16	Santa Barba	11
Milwaukee	25	Sonoma Co.	29
Nt. Olympia	25	Spokane	17
Omaha	24	Twin Cities	22
Ven-Cul	22		

Holiday Issue Project 25 units — \$127.50 Thank You All for Helping to Pass Our Goal

LETTERS

Date to remember

Editor: With all due respect to Edison Uno's tremendous knowledge and creditable belief in the Japanese American heritage, his answer to the question put to him, "What special dates do Japanese Americans celebrate?" may not be shared by many of us.

Both the dates suggested by Edison — Feb. 19 (1942) of the Executive Order 9066, and Dec. 18 (1944) of the Supreme Court's upholding the Evacuation (Korematsu vs U.S.) — are not "commemorative" dates for Japanese Americans. Feb. 19th was a special brand of "Day of Infamy" for us.

United States does not "celebrate" its entry into World War I (1917) but did remember its ending as Armistice Day (Nov. 11), until changed to Veterans Day. It commemorates the ending of tragedy, not its commencement.

The recognition of Martin Luther King's Day by the blacks is not the date of his assassination but the birth of this man.

Probably Sept. 4 (1945) may be more appropriate, the day the Western Defense Command revoked all individual exclusion orders and all military restrictions against Japanese.

Dec. 18 (1944) is an unique date for Japanese Americans. **Korematsu vs U.S.** decision was rendered this day, but so was the decision for **Mitsuye Endo vs U.S.** when all nine Supreme Court Justices agreed that WRA had no right to detain loyal citizens in Relocation Centers. Commemorative recognition properly belongs to the latter.

Both dates commemorate the freedom Japanese Americans gained from the infamous Executive Order 9066. **CLIFFORD I. UYEDA**, San Francisco.

Special recognition

Editor: The pursuit of equal opportunity for all in this Country of ours comes one step closer to realization when it begins in the home.

There is one man in Gardena whom I'd like to recognize for his wisdom and intelligence in acknowledging this concept.

Japanese and American cultural traditions of male dominance notwithstanding, this man has had the great courage to swallow his male pride to stand behind his wife and become a helmsman to her success.

This position is not an easy one for any man in our society. But never once has his wife nor anyone heard a word of complaint from this man.

We have all looked upon Tak Kawagoe with wonder and admiration. We have observed that he never feels the need to seek refuge in a quiet corner at any gathering. If he does, you can be sure that corner does not remain quiet for more than two seconds. He has a great time wherever he goes and his zest for life becomes contagious to all those who happen to be around.

A rare man whose wife's success poses no threat to his masculinity, Tak Kawagoe is a man deserving the name. A man who through action rather than lip service has shown his respect for women's rights, Tak has encouraged and helped his wife, Helen, every step of the way to her present success. We all recognize him for his own individuality and admire him for allowing and encouraging Helen to develop hers.

Be it resolved that Tak Kawagoe be named the first liberated man of JACL.

PAUL T. BANNAI, State Assemblyman, Gardena, Calif.

JACL Cultural Exhibit

I might be prejudiced, but I thought the JACL Cultural Exhibit chaired by a d d designed by Gordon Yoshikawa was the best. The exhibit had a Japanese folding screen effect — vertical white panels with black borders and a strip of gold red mat strategically placed for background. In front were the handsome Ikebana floral and Bonsai dwarf tree exhibits.

Two high gray platforms with swirling crests flanked the center tokonoma, and in front of the platforms were very sturdy black tables that had been constructed by Yoshikawa. On the left, a Moribana centerpiece: Japanese pine, dried twig, Blaauw's Juniper, and a green pine Bonsai on a gray-black volcanic rock, a creation of the imagination of St. N. dePazzi.

The exhibit sponsored in cooperation with the local Bonsai societies, comprised of mostly Caucasian members, often had crowds of people four or five deep waiting to get up front to get a closer view.

Merchandise Mart

One of the busiest, if not the busiest, booths selling merchandise (products to go to charity) was the J.A.C.L. booth, chaired and organized by Benny Okura who ordered the colorful merchandise from Portland, Oregon.

According to Benny, 18 people manned the booth as salesmen and salesgirls, working in three shifts.

People were lined up four or five deep waiting their turn to purchase everything from 15¢ millet jelly candy Ame to tiny bright Daruma charms to feathered flutes, to ribbon fish and storks, and chawan with an array of some 26 different designs.

The mobiles, Thai chimes, the "Tiffany" lanterns, fluttering above the merchandise display gave a gay festive air. Business was so good that one of the Nisei businessmen commented, "This is the kind of business to be in."

Priorities

Continued from Page 1

tion delegates for active involvement in the decision-making process at the National JACL Convention in July, 1974.

Orientation session for Regional Directors.

Revision of the Gerontology Training Project and the plans to locate it in Chicago.

Preliminary discussions and plans to establish a development office in order to project and implement long range goals; A plan to revise the format and function of the National Planning Commission.

All of these activities, and more, are designed to assist local chapters in providing more meaningful services and programs for its membership and the community which it serves.

As we renew our membership for 1974, let us also renew our energies and common commitments to assure that our organization continue its thrust to develop services and programs which reflect the changing needs of its membership and communities.

Noh popular in Sado

SADO ISLAND, Niigata—The Noh is unexpectedly popular here with about 10,000 or one in 10 of the population, enjoying it in one form or another. One of the reasons for propagation of Noh on Sado is that Zeami who preferred the Noh was once exiled to this island.



CINCINNATI ECHOES: Joe Oyama

International Folk Festival

I didn't expect the International Folk Festival, in which the local JACL participated, to be such a thing. I went down because I wanted to see the JACL booths and some Asian and Asian American faces for a change.

Held at the downtown Convention Center, I was taken aback when I saw the dining hall — people eating at tables as far as the eyes could see, the walls flanked with colorful folk booths from which emanated the smell of cooked foods, spice, pastry, beverage.

This year 26 groups participated — all the way from local American Indians to Ukrainians, in alphabet order. Who would have thought that there were Arab-American, Islamic, and Filipino-American organizations in Cincinnati?

This was a new one on me, but the Guide book boasted, "Cincinnati is the center of international trade. Who would have known that when I was from New York?"

Karate Demonstration

On arrival at the Center, a couple of tall young men, Midwesterners naturally, stopped me and asked, "Are you a doctor or a karate instructor?" Like most cities, there has been a proliferation of commercialized karate, kung fu, and judo martial arts schools, and the Univ. of Cincinnati, incidentally, has had a long tradition of producing both Nisei and Japanese National MDs.

The karate demonstration by the Okinawan Karate Assn., was impressive from the standpoint of good public relations. The newspapers here, as you may know, have been full of violent types of advertisement, displaying ferocious-looking Orientals with chains and spiked iron-balls, smashing, kicking and killing their way to victory. I even saw a karate film downtown in which the Japs, as they are called, were the sneaky villains, and the Chinese the good guys played off against each other — an old white man's trick.

Takashi Nagamine, 5th degree black belt and head of

the Okinawa Karate Assn., of Cincinnati, explained, "Karate — is not jumping 20 feet in the air!" A very short man, even for a Japanese, he had to stand on his toes to pull the microphone mouthpiece down. After the microphone was adjusted, he got up on his toes again, then laughed.

His students (some of them Univ. of Cincinnati young men and co-eds) were almost twice the size of Mr. Nagamine.

After having his students demonstrate kata form both as a class and also in smaller groups, he explained that "there are different kinds of karate, but all karate is good, but karate is only good as you make it by the amount of hard work that you put into it."

Then a Kiyoshi Nishime, another high-ranking karate instructor from the Hamilton Branch Dojo demonstrated. One could almost see the sparks fly because he was so graceful and full of Ki.

Mr. Nagamine concluded, "You don't know how fortunate you are living in this country. This is a good country although some people say, 'Not so good. This is a good country. Let's help make it a better, more peaceful place.'" He insisted that Karate was not for offensive purposes as popularly misconstrued, and that "in Japan, Korea and China, karate people are working to make a more peaceful world."

After the knife-attack demonstration in which he was supposedly the victim, Mr. Nagamine explained, "You use karate for defense only, only when you are really up against it. Not for offensive purposes."

Television —

Continued from Front Page

U.S.A. "Black Dragon," "Behind the Rising Sun" and "Betrayal From the East."

The films were called derogatory and vicious in the extreme to Japanese Americans impugning the loyalty to the United States of persons of Japanese ancestry.

WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C., is one station that has generally resisted film censorship imposed from the outside although it has rejected some movies and edited others at its own discretion.

"Museum" Presentation

Lessening the problem is the fact that WTOP-TV plays the old or period films at 11:30 on Saturday nights under the program title of "Cinema Club." The films are given what program director Ray Hubbard calls "a museum piece presentation."

Mr. Hubbard said that although there were some protests over the Charlie Chan features by Chinese-American organizations, the station did not cease showing them because "Chan was good, wise, fatherly and benevolent — no disgrace to the Chinese and not a contributor to bigotry."

Moreover, he said that when National Telefilm Associates, a film distributor, sent the station a pre-edited version of "Steamboat Round the Bend" which discreetly trimmed Stepin Fetchit's role in it, he sent it back and requested an uncut print for the "Cinema Club" showing.

He said he believed there was some value in leaving in the revelations of what society was like, and what the racial attitudes were when the film was produced.

NYT editorial slaps ethnic group pressure

Following editorial appeared the day after the above story appeared.

TV's Ethnic Censorship

The history of Hollywood film-making is studded with examples of bad taste and shoddy exploitation of popular stereotypes. The motion picture industry, in virtually every era, turned out too many films which chased after box-office profits by catering to the lowest common denominator of the audience. The Hollywood version of Gresham's Law has been operative from the days of the old Westerns' savage Indians and the thirties' Stephen Fetchit Negroes to the forties' stock characters of Oriental

Calls for Deletions

During 1971, Justice frequently submitted reports to KHI-TV on motion pictures it had monitored, noting where Mexicans were depicted in ways that contributed to prejudice, and always closing with the advisory, "Please delete from further scheduling." "The bad-films list" was sent in 1972.

Walt Baker, program director for KHI-TV, said that as a guiding principle the station will keep a movie off the air if it lacks a positive portrayal of an ethnic minority to counterbalance a negative one.

He said the station had called in members of the Mexican-American community to consider "Viva Marx" as a film which had such balance and won their approval to show it, although the film had been on the objectionable list.

For two years, KHI-TV had barred "Treasure of Sierra Madre" because the Chicano community disapproved of it. But when its rights to the film expired, a competing station, KNBC, bought it and played it as a Sunday morning filler.

Phil Boyer, KNBC's program director, said he was unaware at the time that KHI-TV had had problems with the film. He said his station had received no criticism for showing it but conceded that its use as unscheduled filler may have been the reason.

Mr. Boyer said his station did not normally play movies and one of the reasons it did not was "that they can present so many problems with the community."

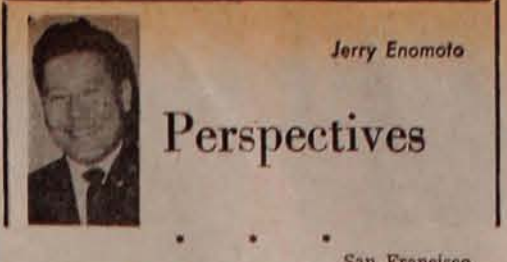
Movies a Staple

But movies remain the programming staple for most local stations in the country, and the successful censorship pressures by citizens groups are regarded by many broadcasters as a diminution of their First Amendment freedoms.

There is some concern, too, that the pressure tactics may be adopted by other activist groups, such as the women's and homosexual rights organizations.

"Everything is offensive to someone," and if we give in to the pressures we will eventually be banning pictures because environmentalists and nondrinkers disapprove of them," said James Bradley, vice president and general manager of KWVL-TV in Waterloo, Iowa.

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Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

San Francisco

LADIES IN JACL—Enjoyed reading the recent "By the Board" column by ex-PSW Governor, Helen Kawagoe. Liked it particularly because it had a real human ring to it about what makes a person (man or woman) involve one's self in organizational service. The satisfactions and frustrations that one feels, and the necessity to "count your blessings" if the least you have is your health, all came across with gut level clarity.

Although I consider Helen's sex only incidental to these reactions, I share her comments about the contributions of the ladies to leadership roles. Without reference to gaudier trademarks of Women's Lib., any attitudes or systems that continue to deny women the opportunity for an equal share of the action, does us all a disservice. Why? Because it denies humanity additional resources of brainpower, creativity, compassion, guts, and all the other qualities that are not the exclusive birthright of men. Recent experiences with our national leadership certainly shouldn't enhance the notion that there is any male corner on integrity or honesty either.

I was glad to see the news of Helen's new position with Merit Savings. I congratulate her and, as a member, thank her (and Tak) for her contributions to JACL.

VISITORS AND VISITING—The Satodas, Yone, Daisy and their flock (Carolyn, Nancy and David) stopped by recently, and we enjoyed a few hours visiting and reminiscing. A short while ago, we enjoyed their hospitality in San Francisco, where we also got acquainted with retired Colonel John Hada and Mitzie, as well as Tad and Sachi Masaoaka. It's hard to believe that "Joker" and I used to run around Tanforan with "Stablemates" emblazoned on our T-shirts. Harder yet to do justice to the huge volume on the "Tokyo Rose" matter, put together by John for his master's thesis, which I am trying to read in between job demands.

Coincidentally, also heard from another old friend of Tanforan days, Mrs. Emi (Kikuchi) Marcus of Chicago, who tells me her brother Charlie has written a book, "Kikuchi Diary." I'm looking forward to reading it, and more I will be soon about it in these pages. I'm sure, since I let our good editor know of its publication. IPC book editor Beekman has submitted a review, which will appear soon.—Ed.)

Emi enclosed an old bid from a Tanforan dance, which really triggered some nostalgia.

Not long ago we spent a hectic week traveling around the States, starting with participation in a Chaplains Conference of the Departments of Corrections, Youth Authority and Mental Hygiene, being a guest "expert" at a parole agents training institute, a part of the Dept. of Corrections Administrators' Conference, a speaker at a state Alcoholics Anonymous annual meeting, and winding up as a speaker at a "Assertion Training" Workshop at Cal-State, Bakersfield. This swing took us from Claremont to San Diego, to San Francisco, and back to Bakersfield.

Enroute we visited Joyce's brother, Harry and family in L.A. and enjoyed a stop with George and Tak Kodama, who treated us to dinner at the famous Hotel Del Coronado. All in all a busy, but educational and enjoyable trip.

PERSONAL WISHES—Since Christmas may come and go before this column is seen again, Joyce and I wish all of our JACL friends the happiest of holidays, and particularly a healthy 1974.



El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

Rush for Toilet Paper

While the States are fuming over the Phase IV, on this side of the Pacific Ocean, unbelievable things are happening. Instead of buying up diamonds and jewelry, the "Nouveau Riche" Japanese are now rushing for "toilet paper." Ever since the oil shock, the general public here are completely upset fearing there would be a shortage of everything and eventually jeopardizing their daily living. The first most essential commodity that popped up in the minds of some people in Osaka was "TOILET PAPER!"

They could live without rice, shoyu and miso but NOT without toilet paper! Consequently, this eccentric group attacked all super-markets and stores in their community and had bought up all the toilet paper available. Some had purchased a year's supply and having no place to stock it except their own rooms, they are now peacefully sleeping cushioned on top of toilet paper. However, this information was splashed across the front page of all the newspapers in Japan which have a circulation of about 10 million copies daily. Words passed quickly. "No more toilet paper. Buy now!" The next morning all housewives throughout the entire country were up on their feet queuing in front of super-markets, shopping centers and department stores with a white battalion of police to keep them in order. Some even went to the bank to draw out their savings just for this purpose, making the credit already tight even tighter. Just imagine, all at once 100 million people are greedily buying up all the toilet paper! Nobody was spared. One of the extra main tasks of a distinguished company executive today, is to take back home a roll of toilet paper. Think of the roll of paper comfortably sitting in the back seat while the executive drives it home! This bizarre and chaotic scene cannot be explained by conventional neo-modern economics. The text books must be re-written.

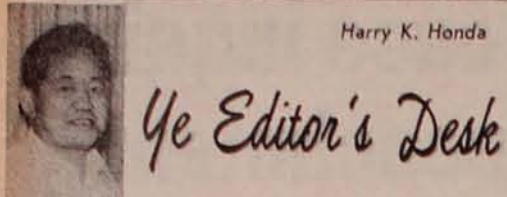
Aftermath: Naturally, all the stuff simply disappeared from the shelves of the stores in a couple of days. But the repercussions and chain-reaction of this "toilet paper rush" didn't stop here. The shares of the paper industry jumped 30% in two days on the stock exchange. From paper, now everyone is running for detergents, sugar, shoyu and even salt, regardless of months of stock piled high in the warehouses. The government is seriously debating on issuing a fixed-price-control-law, rationing of staple foods and even of a law to prevent profiteers of making too much money. Tanaka is against it but strangely the technocrats are for it. The anti-industrial consumer's Assn. has abruptly lost momentum. It's easy to buy an expensive Lincoln Continental in Tokyo but you can't get a roll of toilet paper costing only 25 cents! No, in Nouveau Riche Japan these days, it's not so easy to live when you have to look around for toilet paper.

JACL Pins

With the abolishment of the National Recognition Committee as a general committee, nominations for JACL pin recognitions are to be directed to JACL National Headquarters. Special forms for the JACL Silver pins and Sapphire pin are available at National Headquarters. All nominations to be submitted at least one month before presentation.

1—JACL Silver Pin nominations from the Chapters will be approved so long as the Chapter recommends and the nominee meets the minimum requirement of ten years of active service to the Chapter.

2—JACL Sapphire Pin nominations will be approved so long as the District recommends and the nominee meets the minimum requirement of ten years of active service, at least five of which are at the District or National levels.



Ye Editor's Desk

THE BLACKOUTS OF 1974

By the end of this year, the city of Los Angeles may be ready for rolling blackouts and restrict business and industry to 50 hours of operation a week to meet the energy emergency. The frightening prospect was announced this past week when the L.A. city council was informed its Dept. of Water and Power did not have enough fuel to meet all requirements for 90 days — or through February. While the department is seeking a variance with the Air Pollution Control District to burn fuel with a higher sulphur content than allowed, that may take months or even years to obtain, so DWP attorneys say.

For the PC editor, it will definitely mean a change in the operating style for we produce a bulk of our editorial copy in the evenings after the office staff leaves. The shop where we have our type set may be able to manage on 50 hours a week—though the added help he needs to handle our copy usually comes by the late afternoon or early evenings and a full shift on Saturday.

Other Japanese vernaculars in town—at least in the Japanese department—will not be seriously affected by a daytime blackout as their work is still manual throughout. The editors and reporters prepare copy by hand, the Japanese type is hand-picked. But the presses and type setting equipment can be affected. What chaos would follow if the rolling blackout hits during the hectic morning hours just before press time?

I can just see myself getting up before dawn to start the day when it's relatively quiet at the office before the staff and mail come. Or we can resign to working by candlelight and pouring the old Remington manual (which the late Larry Tajiri used when the PC was being printed in Salt Lake City). It's the only manual in our office, incidentally.

As for the rolling blackouts, it appears the emergency services will be similarly affected and they must rely on their own generators for power during the three-hour disconnects. I was happy to see our "Mr. Mayor of Little Tokyo", Councilman Gil Lindsay, who chairs the water-power committee which is drafting the ordinance to confront the energy crisis, wanting to exempt news medias from the 50-hour limitation.

Councilman Lindsay felt there were "constitutional and legal problems" involved in such a ban upon the medias. A weekly such as ours may not be seriously affected, but what will it do to Japanese TV programs? No doubt, some cut should be expected.

Talking about "cuts", we have been in the process of dummifying Holiday Issue pages and in our hopes of squeezing every bit of space for stories and the flurry of advertising, we are dipping into the unsold space within chapter bulk-rate ads. A chapter may have asked for a full-page (it's an impressive spread, to be sure), but we have taken the liberty to reduce such to three-quarters of a page and charge the chapter accordingly. In all instances, the chapters will still come out ahead financially.

Going back to the rolling blackouts, when Jeffrey Matsui (who now works at the mayor's office) told us several weeks ago such was the prospect, he seemed to break out in cold sweat relating what might come. He was most concerned for those who are ill at home who rely on electrical power to sustain themselves.

We have been told that when blackouts come, it will never be at the same time on successive days. It could also come during the day, which means a cold dinner perhaps if it's prepared on an electric stove. (We cook with gas, thank God.)

With all the problems at hand, it certainly doesn't appear the Christmas spirit wants around the corner. The blackouts will affect traffic lights at intersection—which mean transporting the men who direct traffic at busier corners to blacked-out areas. People are being advised to keep the refrigerators closed during the blackout. (Imagine the temptation come summer.) Electric clocks will be shelved, no doubt, for battery-operated models (ours doesn't keep good time) or a wind-up kind (Tats Kushida was buying a little travel alarm clock in town the other night and it wasn't listed in the current sales catalogue. We didn't ascertain whether he was anticipating the blackout—but it is a good gift suggestion for home appliances have become completely reliant on electrical energy).

Reading about objections of supermarket executives to the 50-hour proposal, when they average about 85 hours a week, it would mean more people jamming the check-out counters, no Sunday shopping, and reduction of help at the same time. The mama-papa stores, on the other hand, will retrieve some of the business they've lost to the supers.

The 24-hour bowling alleys in town will be hard hit with a 50-hour scheme and who knows when the rolling blackouts might come. Maybe the pin boys will be back to take over for automated pinsetters.

What all this jangle of ideas and fears says is that elbow grease is needed to get things done. When electricity, gas and oil were in abundance, we conserved elbow grease. It now follows that to conserve electricity, gas and oil, elbow grease will need to be expended.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 18, 1948

Nisei Medal of honor hero, problem of Peru Japanese in Sadao Munemori, given final terms in United States seen rites in Los Angeles Buddhist ... Hold mass burial rites Temple ... Mrs. d'Aquino for six Nisei soldiers in Se-given delay in treason case ... Nisei Dr. Alfred Blalock Yamauchi, ity in naturalization statutes performs successful blue baby ... Interview hundred Nisei operation in Hawaii ... Hope for eventual settlement of film.

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

IN MEMORIAM—I hope you will not mind too much if I devote this space to recollections of a man who died a few days ago. He was one of my earliest friends; we knew each other before we entered our 'teens. His name is Toge Fujihira. His given name was Kazuo, but he never used it. If I ever knew how he got the nickname Toge—pronounced like Tohg with a hard "g" sound—I've forgotten. Elsewhere in this newspaper will be an obituary, for he left a prominent mark in his profession as photographer and cinematographer, but this will be a personal reminiscence.

In my youth the Fujihira family live in Seattle's University district. It was a fairly fancy area, compared to where most Japanese families lived, but there was nothing fancy about the Fujihira home. His dad was a fruit and vegetable peddler who worked out of a truck. A number of fraternities and sororities were among his customers. Toge used to help out on the route and that was about as close as he came to getting into a frat even though he was graduated from the University of Washington.

There was an empty lot next to the Fujihira home and that's where I parked the jalopy that was my transportation to and from the university. My passengers, who paid me a nickel a ride to help buy gas, would go back to the car at noon and there we ate our sandwiches. When it got too cold, Toge's mother would invite us into the kitchen where we could sit and talk while we ate. We talked about the things young college students talk about and usually the conversation would turn to our futures in a depression-burdened land where there seemed to be few jobs for anyone and none at all for Japanese Americans.

Toge wanted to study medicine. Sometimes he'd tell about hunting for stray cats so he'd have a subject to dissect in his biology class. His grades weren't bad, but they weren't quite good enough to qualify him for the few slots that medical schools provided for the brightest Nisei. So he went to New York and became a photographer. A good one. But he would have been a very good doctor, too, because he was compassionate and gentle and understanding. The world of medicine lost a good recruit because of the barriers of discrimination.

You might think that growing up in the kind of environment we did, Toge and others of his time would be bitter with their lot. Few were, and Toge was one of the more blithe spirits. We first met at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp, near Auburn, Wash., where Nisei kids from the city were given an opportunity to sleep outdoors, learn a bit about camping and nature and, incidentally, get out from under their parents' feet. One phase of camp life was picking strawberries and raspberries on a farm operated by an Issei. It was a chore no one relished and as I recall, Toge was responsible for publishing a parody on the 23rd Psalm which started something like this: "Old man Kano is my boss. I shall not want him." For one span of time Toge was our tent-leader but he didn't make a good one. He was too gentle and not bossy enough.

Toge's work as photographer took him to distant parts of the globe for months on end and sometimes I wondered how his family fared while he was gone. And surely his homecoming was a time of joy for he viewed the world with wide-opened curiosity and loved to relate the strange and wonderful things he had seen. Occasionally he would make time to write to me about items that might be of interest to this column's readers—Nisei in Brazil who spoke nothing but Portuguese, Chinese merchants prospering on some Caribbean island, the beauty of Japan and the rugged courage of Korea.

The end came for Toge like the clicking of a camera shutter. One moment he was vitally alive, looking forward to a new assignment. And in the next moment he was gone, which is the way many of us would like to go when the time comes. There is no need to be morbid. Toge lived a full and satisfying life. And a productive one, too. What more can we wish for?

On the Margin

By Katsunisugui

BAMBOOZLE ME NOT (Part 2)

The element in Little Tokyo which is now rising to protest the redevelopment of the area, pointing the finger of guilt equally at the Community Redevelopment Agency and the "big, bad, greedy corporations from Japan," is indulging in loose, wishful and stereotyped thinking, it seems to me.

Their concept of Little Tokyo hits the other end of the pendulum's swing from merchants, big and little, who make their living in Los Angeles' traditional Japanese town. In the protesters' concept, the 150 or so Issei who live in the roach-infested fire-traps there have become the symbol of the "community" they talk about with such proprietary feeling.

The Issei, they postulated in a special issue of *Gidra*, the monthly newspaper published by Samsel in Los Angeles, are going to be "evicted" by the CRA to make room for a "luxury" hotel to be built by a consortium of Japanese corporations.

To our knowledge, no resident of the area—Issei, Mexican-American, Black or white—has been threatened with eviction to make room for the hotel. In fact, the hotel project is carefully designed in phases to accommodate a delay in the senior citizen housing plans caused by a switch in federal policy. The CRA has repeatedly assured residents that a Department of Housing and Urban Development rule specifically forbids moving people out unless there is housing assured for them, and the CRA intends to abide by that rule.

The protest is strong on emotion but weak in understanding economic realities. I have been observing the Little Tokyo scene since 1948 when I went to work for the old Nisei weekly, *Crossroads*, and in the quarter century since, the character of the area has changed. The change has been particularly noticeable in the past decade. Little

the Tokyo has vitality, but that vitality owes more to post-war immigrants from Japan than to the Issei, Nisei or Samsel. Think of the new businesses which have opened during the past decade, and you realize that the appeal is largely to the Japanese-speaking population.

These people don't fear "Japanese domination." And neither do the Issei in the tenements who are anxious to move into a spanking new Little Tokyo. Towers and don't really care who builds it.

The fear is largely in the minds of the protesters and among them are a handful of business people who are going to be inconvenienced by moving or who fear they can't pay the higher rent. What they don't realize is that if the building they occupy is unfit for occupancy, their landlord is going to have to do extensive remodeling or rebuild. In any case, the subsequent rent will be higher.

The CRA's role is one of providing planning and professional know-how in bringing some order to redevelopment. The lack of leadership in Little Tokyo, coupled with the strong personality of the Little Tokyo project manager, has made it appear at times as though the CRA is taking the leadership in everything.

However, nothing is going to get accomplished in redevelopment unless everyone thinks of it in terms of enlightened self-interest, not just in terms of narrow self-interest. And the self-inter-

TOGE FUJIHIRA, 57

People around the world favorite for United Methodist board photographer

NEW YORK — Toge Fujihira, staff photographer of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries in New York, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 28, in Vancouver, B.C. He was 57.

At the time of his death he was on a special assignment for the United Church of Canada.

As the Board's photographer since 1942 Fujihira was a quiet, unassuming "artist with a camera" who was equally adept at photographing people, churches, community projects, churches, community projects or football teams. He had been to nearly every area of the "free world"—Latin America, Africa, Asia, including such infrequently covered countries as Nepal, Okinawa, or Vietnam, before the war.

He also free-lanced for many other Protestant denominations, and his work has appeared in numerous church and secular publications.

Seattle-Nisei
Born in Seattle, he came to New York in 1938 and worked as a photographer for the Japanese-American News, a weekly newspaper that folded with the advent of World War II.

His career led to some startling and occasionally dangerous adventures. Shortly after the end of World War II, for example, he was in the Philippines filming a prison chaplain at work. At that time the Japanese were still looked on as enemies of the country, and when the warden came into the prison infirmary, he was infuriated to find a Japanese photographer at work. He locked Fujihira into a common room with about 50 Filipino convicted criminals, a number of whom looked very threatening.

Fortunately, Fujihira's mild manner gradually charmed them, and before his enforced overnight stay was through, they were chatting amiably away. (There was no language barrier, since English is the official language of school instruction in the Philippines.)

Narrow Escape

In Calcutta in 1969, he was photographing street scenes, and had taken the precaution of having an official government photographer accompany him to the "old city"—the slums. A young Indian radical violently objected to this and confronted him furiously in English: "You want to show how poor the people of India are!"

As a large crowd gathered, the government photographer identified himself and tried to calm the mob, but they refused to be dispersed. Finally, two Western-dressed businessmen passed and advised Fujihira to leave the area immediately. He made a dash for his companion's jeep while the Indian photographer held off the crowd. "It was a fairly narrow escape," he said.

In 1949, on his first trip to Africa for the Board, Fujihira told of a flight from Dakar to Monrovia in a small DC-3, when the plane flew so low as to be almost skimming the palm trees, with visibility practically zero. Since the flight so erratic, he said that he— at the risk of sounding Franco-phobic— had a picture of the pilot with one hand on the controls and the other on a bottle of wine. On hearing this story, someone asked, "How long was that flight?" His quick reply: "Forever."

Luxurious Trek

Not all of Fujihira's adventures were dangerous ones. Possibly his most luxurious trek was one sponsored by Chrysler International—a tour covering 23 of the major cities of the world. The purpose of the tour was to introduce a new turbine engine car, and car, crew and Fujihira were all flown on a chartered plane.

Christmas party

SAN LORENZO, Calif.—Eden Township JAFLC hosted its 25th annual Christmas party Dec. 8 at the Eden Japanese Community Center here. Mrs. George Minami was chairman.

Alien checkpoints near border legal

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—U.S. Border Patrol checkpoints for illegal aliens on highways miles away from the U.S.-Mexico line are constitutional, a federal judge ruled Dec. 5.

"All of them (checkpoints) are functional equivalents of the border," U.S. Dist. Judge Howard Turrentine said in a 39-page decision issued after three days of hearings. The rulings stemmed from appeals by attorneys representing about 20 suspected alien and narcotics smugglers who have been charged or convicted after being stopped at checkpoints.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco is expected to review Turrentine's ruling when it considers the same issue Dec. 11.

The Border Patrol operates checkpoints in San Diego, Riverside and Imperial counties.



Toge Fujihira
—UMC Photo by Paul Gentile

and met at every stop by assorted VIP's—government officials, business tycoons and celebrities.

Some episodes from his past were amusing—to other people. In 1957, doing a film in a remote village in the Congo, a young Congolese girl kept asking him persistent questions in dialect.

Assuming she was questioning him about the film, and wanting to appear pleasant, Fujihira kept nodding his head agreeably. When a missionary appeared who spoke the dialect, he told the non-plussed photographer that the girl had reported, "He is going to marry me and take me to America." Fujihira fled, leaving any explanation up to the hapless missionary.

'What Are You?'

In the interior of Liberia, he was filming a tribe in a very remote area. It was probably the first time, he said, that they had seen an Asian of any kind. They stared at him with great curiosity. Finally, one who spoke a little English, approached him and said, "What are you? You speak English like a missionary, but you don't look like them."

Fujihira explained: "America is made up of all kinds of people—whites and blacks, Indians and Orientals. My parents were from Japan, but they happened to go to America where I was born. So I am an American, even though I look different."

He was in the first class in documentary filmmaking in City College in New York. At the New York Institute of Photography, he was the only student in one class on motion picture production.

During the years of World War II, his family on the West Coast—his parents, three brothers and a sister—were evacuated to "relocation" camps. Fortunately, his own life was affected only economically, with the closing of the Japanese American newspaper for which he worked.

Ethnic Advantage

He felt the most repressed country in which he worked was Argentina during the first Peron regime. He related that there was an "army of police on every street corner." "They never knew he was an American, which fact gave him greater freedom. And, indeed, though his American passport had helped him out of tight spots a few times, he said that there are many areas of the world where being thought Japanese has a distinct advantage over being found to be American."

Fujihira was director of photography on location in Nigeria for a feature film starring Sidney Pottier and Eartha Kitt. The film, the story of a missionary, took about two years and opened in New York in 1958.

His career also afforded him an inside look at the sports world. He spent an entire training season in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with the New York Yankees, living in a motel room flanked by Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. He also worked one summer making training films for the New York Jets.

Favorite Subject

When asked his favorite photographic subject, he replied with hesitation: "People." In talking with him, one sensed a deep and sincere concern for the "less privileged" people he has photographed—migrant workers, American Indians, African blacks, Latin American slum-dwellers.

Mr. Fujihira is survived by his wife, Mitsuo, of Roslyn Heights, Long Island, where they both resided; a son, Donald, 26, who is a law student at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, and a daughter, Kay, a graduate student in Asian Studies at the Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor; his brothers, Tod, Little Neck, L.I., Shiro and Mako, Seattle, and a sister, Mrs. Yoshi Nakashima, El Cajon, Calif.

Memorial services were held for Mr. Fujihira at Roslyn Heights United Methodist Church, Dec. 2, and in the Chapel of the Interchurch Center, Dec. 5.

STAMPS TO PRESERVE
JAPANESE FOLK TALES

TOKYO — A set of three 20-yen stamps depicting the popular Hanasaka-Jijii folk story was issued Nov. 20.

Postal authorities plan to relate other tales, such as Urashima Taro, Momotaro, Battle of the Monkey and Crab, Tongue-Cut Sparrow, Mouse's Wedding, Crankling Mountain and Lucky Teakettle.

Television—

Continued from Page 2

villainy and the current crop of brutalized Super-Blacks. None of these grievous lapses from taste, truth and artistry, however, justify the surrender to minority—or, for that matter, majority—group pressures which reportedly ban increasing numbers of films from the nation's television screens. To bar that classic, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," in response to Mexican-American objections to the character of a Mexican bandit is as unacceptable as it is to excise the Mafia from moviedom to avoid the wrath of certain Italian-American pressure groups or to banish "Oliver Twist" or "The Merchant of Venice" because of their anti-Semitic overtones.

Television entertainment programming ought to be guided—more than it often appears to be—by professional standards of artistry and taste. Not every old movie needs to be revived simply because it is in a convenient and inexpensive can. But the decisions should be made on the basis of the film's merit, not in reaction to ethnic or special interest pressures.

Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" may still be anathema to doctrinaire capitalists. The Marx Brothers and W.C. Fields, in the best tradition of comic genius, relied heavily on their capacity to offend a maximum number of special interests. "Gone With the Wind" is hardly a modern civil rights manifesto. Police unions and hard hats' protective organizations might wish to bar many of the sixties' radical-chic productions.

There are two proper responses to motion picture entertainment—hard-headed criticism or the exercise of the inalienable right to tune out. Censorship by threat or pressure is incompatible with the principles of a free society.

—New York Times

JACL Washington Rep. replies to editorial

Following is the copy of Washington JAFLC Representative Barry Matsumoto's reply to the above editorial. New York Times:

BARRY D. MATSUMOTO
Washington

Okinawa JCP

NAHA — The Okinawa People's Party, founded in 1947 under leadership of Kamejiri Senaga, now a Diet member in the lower House, was reorganized Oct. 31 as the Okinawa chapter of the Japanese Communist Party. The party has six seats in the 44-seat Okinawa prefectural assembly. Senaga also joined the party, making him the 40th Communist Party member in the House.

Ukiyoe exhibit

TOKYO — A total of 224 Ukiyoe prints out of some 3,000 belonging to the Berlin National Museum were shown for the first time in Japan in October.

Tunney bill for bilingual courts called 'vital', Senate panel told

WASHINGTON — Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) called for an end to discrimination in federal courts by providing for simultaneous translation of all proceedings in cases involving non-English citizens.

Such translations — much in the manner used at the United Nations — would be required by the Bilingual Courts Act (S. 1724) introduced by Tunney in May.

In testimony Oct. 11 before the Judiciary Subcommittee on Improvements in the Judicial Machinery, Tunney called the legislation "vital to the open and even-handed dispensation of justice."

Tunney pointed out, "In California, the Chinese, the Japanese, and other Americans of Asian extractions have, for several generations contributed enormously to the development of its culture and economy, yet their district in the judicial system has been nourished by the linguistic differences which are their 'birthright.'"

He continued: "The Bilingual Courts Act attempts to remedy a long-standing deficiency in our federal judicial system — the inability of thousands of non-English speaking Americans

A SEASONAL REMINDER

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Hawaii state supreme court justices Abe and Marumoto resigning Dec. 28

HONOLULU—Associate Justices Kazuhisa Abe and Masaji Marumoto have resigned from the state supreme court in the past month, effective Dec. 28, the last formal business day of the year.

When Justice Abe announced his resignation in late October, Gov. Burns, who has the prospect of filling two vacancies on the court early next month, indicated he hoped to name Circuit Judge Thomas S. Ogata to the vacancy. But there was no indication from the Governor's office this past week to fill the vancy to be created by Marumoto's departure.

Both Abe and Marumoto were serving seven-year terms which were to end on May 5.

Term Expires 1974

All three of the Supreme Court justices' terms were scheduled to expire several weeks after the final adjournment of the 1974 legislative session, too late for Senate confirmation of new appointments.

Marumoto, Abe and Levinson all were appointed in 1967—prior to the 1968 Constitutional Convention, which provided for 10-year terms for all judges. Justice Levinson said he plans to serve out the balance of his term.

One Nickel Remains

Other Burns appointees serving on the high court are Chief Justice William S. Richardson, the Democrat who served as Burns' first lieutenant governor, and Bert T. Kobayashi, Burns' former attorney general.

Richardson's term extends to 1984, and Kobayashi's will end in 1979.

Stricter federal protection for U.S. floriculture industry urged

WASHINGTON — "American floriculture can be ruined by foreign disease and unfair competition," according to Rep. Burt L. Talcott (R-Calif.), urging government should strictly enforce quarantine laws on imports.

Three years ago imports represented one-half of one percent of the U.S. cut flower market. This year imports just from Colombia are running at 16 to 18 per cent of all domestic sales because a variety of competitive advantages work to the benefit of foreign producers.

America's \$19.8 million floriculture business is a labor industry with 40 to 50 per cent of this total paid out in wages. Labor in domestic greenhouses cost \$20 to \$30 a day; in Latin America it is \$2 to \$3 a day, Talcott pointed out.

Foreign competitors also to these advantages Oct. 31 in transportation rates. For example, it costs California producers \$28 per 100 pounds to ship by air to the Miami market; it cost a Colombian producer only \$8. Additionally, California growers must pay a 5% airport tax which foreign growers are allowed to avoid.

Rep. Talcott called attention to these advertisers Oct. 31 in messages to the House Ways and Means Committee, Federal Trade Commission and Food and Drug Administration.

He also noted, "While water control, pesticide regulations and fuel shortages adversely affect the flower growers of the Monterey Bay area, embargoes, and non-fair barriers restrict the shipment of U.S. flowers into countries such as Colombia, Ecuador, Australia, Mexico and Canada. Surely we can exert the same amount of vigor in protecting our floriculture industry as these countries exert to guard theirs against American growers."

Judge Takasugi

LOS ANGELES — The judges of the East Los Angeles Judicial District will formally invest Robert M. Takasugi of the East L.A. judicial district on Dec. 14 at the East Los Angeles Municipal Court, 4837 E. 3rd St. (Takasugi was past national JAFLC legal counsel.)

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CHAPTER PULSE

A Minority of One

By Edison T. Uno

San Francisco Many of my JACL friends were a bit shocked when I told them I was not attending the kick-off dinner for the National JACL Building Fund which featured Senator Daniel K. Inouye recently in San Francisco. With all due respects to Senator Inouye, I purposely avoided the dinner because I do not subscribe to this new effort by JACL to raise a quarter million dollars for permanent headquarters.

This is not the first time I have disagreed with the priorities of JACL and I'm sure it will not be the last. Somehow, I cannot get too excited about JACL's raising funds to erect a monument, if you please, to our own glory. This is not to say that a building fund and purchase of real estate isn't a sound investment and may be very profitable in the long run.

Twenty years ago, I urged the national JACL to purchase a large house which could be used as office space, meeting rooms, guest rooms for visiting members, and a multi-purpose community resource. Back in those days, such a residence and the cost of renovation would easily be under \$80,000. Several community organizations I know have beautiful, reasonable, and functional offices in large Victorian type buildings here.

For a national organization such as JACL to solicit funds from its membership, I believe more facts should be made available so that an intelligent judgment can be made.

I wonder if members know enough about this subject. Perhaps, the more obvious question is do we really give a damn?

It seems to me that we've been paying rent for some 40 years and like anyone who pays rent, there is no equity established in our tenancy. Do we really need to build and own our own home at this late date? Certainly, there is pride of ownership and some merit to the image we project as a national organization, but aren't these rationalizations to justify the end? I've been a JACLer for more than 25 years. I hope the day will come when JACL will have fulfilled its stated objectives and that the Sansei will organize a new organization that is distinctly meeting their needs.

I really can't understand an organization which refuses to use some of its assets in the Endowment Fund for immediate needs. I seriously wonder if the JACL isn't reflecting the average Nisei mentality of materialism and image (what others think of us) as manifested by this current fund drive.

Who really knows what our annual rent is? Who really knows the cost of construction per square foot or the cost of

comparable rental space or the annual maintenance costs? Does the JACL really need five, ten, or fifteen thousand square feet? Can we justify the expenditure of capital funds in view of rising operating costs in areas of membership, program, and direct community services?

I wish someone would explain why the plans for a national headquarters isn't in any way incorporated in the proposed Nihommachi community center. I would think this would be a natural partnership.

Assuming the building program is a legitimate and profitable venture from the investment point of view, I'd like to see the San Francisco JACL Credit Union convert its assets and resources to financing such a project. Its assets exceed the capital requirements. The talent, energy, resources, and leadership to wage a fund drive could then be directed towards more meaningful national programs, in my opinion.

It was somewhat disheartening to see national political figures and dignitaries used as "window dressing" endorse this question - raising project. Knowing the JACL, I am sure the drive will be successful. To prove it, I challenge all those who disagree with my views to send me their checks made payable to the National JACL Building Fund, care of Edison Uno, 515 Ninth Avenue, San Francisco 94118. I've put my foot in my mouth, let's see if you can do the same or put your money where your mouth is. Let's hear from some not-so "quiet Americans."

Ellen Kishiyama heads Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Installation of officers for both the senior and junior members of the local JACL ushered in the holiday season with a dinner-dance party at Madonna Inn in San Luis Obispo. The Inn was richly decorated in holiday spirit and added a gay atmosphere. For the first time in its 42 years of organization for Santa Maria, a woman president was elected to lead the 110 member group. Active in community affairs, Mrs. Kay (Ellen) Kishiyama will lead the JACL next year. JAY's elected Stanley Oishi as their president.

(Mrs. Kishiyama, active in teaching and community affairs, is a contributing columnist for the Kashu Mainichi.) Outgoing chapter president Peter Ueyehara was presented with a silver platter in appreciation for his three years service. Guest speaker and installing officer was David Ushio, national JACL executive director.

First event for the new board will be the New Year's celebration party to be held on January 5 at the Evans Recreation Hall.

Santa Barbara honors area Issei residents

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Nearly 100 persons attended the annual Santa Barbara JACL Keiro-kai (Issei Appreciation party) with a potluck party Nov. 25 at the Buddhist Church here.

Mrs. Takako Wakita entertained with songs of old and current tunes which later had the audience singing with her. Travel films on Japan concluded the program. Among the honorees was Ed Muneno, a Nisei over age 70. Issei honored were:

Mrs. Araki, Mrs. R. Endo, Mrs. Ito, Mrs. Ai Fukumaki, Mrs. Fujii, Mrs. K. Tabata, Mrs. Matsuyama, Mrs. Morihisa, Mrs. S. Yamada, Mrs. S. Nakamura, Mrs. Ochi, Mrs. Suyeno Koga, Mrs. Nomura, Mrs. Yasuye Yamada. Mr. & Mrs. Sutezo Yamada, Mr. & Mrs. K. Kunitani, Mr. Kunitomo, K. Fukumori, H. Koro, Sakubei Saito, Roy Yasuda, Mr. & Mrs. K. Kuri, Mr. & Mrs. R. Tamura, Mr. & Mrs. D. Morishita, Mr. & Mrs. M. Fukuzawa, Mr. & Mrs. George Sano, K. Omura, Masao Ueyasaka, Mr. & Mrs. Harry

Installation

Bannai to address San Fernando Valley

Paul Bannai from the 67th District will be guest speaker at the San Fernando Valley JACL installation dinner to be held on Sat., Jan. 12, at the Odyssey Restaurant, 15600 Midwood Drive, in Mission Hills. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

The Chapter's 1974 board of governors will be headed by newly elected president, Phil Shigekuni, a Yonsei and a counselor at Cleveland High School. Phil is very active in the United Teachers Association, the San Fernando Holliness Church, and other community and civic endeavors. He resides with his wife, Marjane and two daughters in Sepulveda.

Installation dinner chairman Arnold Hagiwara, will be assisted by:

Toastmaster, John Kaneko; guests, Ron Yoshida, decoration, Katie Muto; tickets, John Nishizaka; reservations, Fred Muto; recognitions, Bob Moriyoshi; program, Arnold Hagiwara; and publicity, Sam Ueyehara.

Tickets and reservations are available at \$10 per person from Fred Muto (899-3855) and Arnold Hagiwara (363-6293).

December Events

Contra Costa to hold New Year's Eve party

Reservations are due by Dec. 27 for the Contra Costa JACL New Year's Eve party at Berkeley's Toraya Restaurant, 1695 Solano Ave. For a \$7 per person (\$14 couple), there will be Japanese-style hors d'oeuvres, refreshments, noisemakers and a varied music to dance to, according to Ben Takeshita (235-8182) who is taking reservations. The chapter decided this year to hold a New Year's Eve party at a reasonable cost and close to home.

Stockton women to host 'shabu shabu' dinner

The Stockton JACL Women's Auxiliary will host a Christmas "shabu shabu" dinner on Dec. 15, 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry (Mary) Kusama, 1238 Stanton Way. Those attending are requested to bring a gift for exchange limited to \$2, according to Mabel Okubo (463-7845) who is also handling reservations.

San Franciscans await New Year's Eve frolic

A sumptuous dinner followed by dancing to the music of George Yamasaki's Trio is planned for the San Francisco JACL New Year's Eve party at the White Whale restaurant in Ghirardelli Square.

The tab is \$12.50 per person, which includes holiday favors. Reservations until Dec. 27 are being requested by Wes Dol (774-5611) and Yo Hironaka (752-3267).

Meanwhile, Ichihan JACL Chapter with 1475 members this year figures to top the 1,500 mark next year, according to membership chairman Frank H. Minami (1822 10th Ave., S.F. 94122), who noted chapter dues as \$12 single, \$20 couple, \$27 for 1000 Club, \$36 for 1000 Club and spouse.

Salt Lake Issei Center to host holiday party

Christmas will be a little early this year for Issei residents as the Salt Lake Issei Center, sponsored by the Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus JACL chapters, holds its holiday party Dec. 16, 6 p.m., at Pagoda Restaurant.

Reservations for the \$4.50 per plate dinner (Issei will be admitted free) are being accepted by Harriet Kimura, Satoye Tsumoto and Kimi Sabara.

Eigiku for sushi

NEW YORK—The New York Times (Oct. 21) travel tips on "What's doing in Los Angeles" by its bureau chief Steven Roberts and his wife Cokie Roberts, a TV producer, recommended Eigiku in Little Tokyo for sushi and shrimp tempura. Ethnic identities tend to get homogenized in Los Angeles but the best authentic local food is Mexican or Japanese, the Roberts noted.

Ishihara, K. Yanagihara, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Kurozum, Chester Miyashita, Rev. & Mrs. Ohmura.



CORPORATE MEMBER—California Blue Shield is the latest JACL 1000 Club corporate member, the eighth signed by the San Francisco JACL. At the plaque presentation are (from left) Gus Barjas, v.p.; Eugene Potloff, sr. v.p.; and Gus Giron, asst. v.p., all of Blue Shield; David Ushio, JACL executive director; and Frank Minami, San Francisco JACL memb. v.p. The chapter has 120 Thousand Clubbers (8%) among its membership of 1,475. The eight corporate members contribute to the JACL budget the equivalent of 178 regular members.—Photo by Wes Dol.

Intermountain—

Continued from Front Page

and Sugiyama reported on the JACL Building Fund drive. Other IDC officers elected were:

Jack Ogami, Snake River, 2nd v.p.; and Ken Noda, Mt. Olympus, treas.

Salt Lake JACL cited for solid effort

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The recent Intermountain District Council convention at Boise (Nov. 23-24) recognized the Salt Lake JACL as the "chapter of the year" and "chapter of the biennium," according to local JACL chapter president Tom Sutow.

The Chapter of the Biennium award also carried a \$200 cash prize, Sutow said.

The Salt Lake Chapter was number one in sale of the Japanese Cook Book, an IDC project; had the largest membership (438) and conducted chapter projects throughout 1972-1973 to earn the double award.

Workshops

The convention workshops conducted by chapters was not only unusual but interesting both from the standpoint of attendance and participation. Hospitality extended by the host chapter, Boise Valley, was particularly outstanding, he said.

The Salt Lake chapter furnished as its share of the convention program an intermission program at the farewell dance which featured a rock and roll guitar number by Hershey Kasal and Ralph Ottenheimer (Salt Lake City). Salt Lake and Mount Olympus members and delegates chartered a bus to attend the convention and claimed "it's the only way to go!"

Homesick mother slays own 7-year-old son

SAN FRANCISCO — Akiko Umegaki, homesick wife of a Japanese rubber firm representative here, decapitated her son, Kosuke, 7, and then tried to convince her husband to join her in death, police said. Patrolman Al Sotoda, who speaks Nihongo, quoted the woman as saying she is a Buddhist and believed the family could end its troubles and be reunited in heaven. The family came here a year ago and since had been homesick and unhappy.

EDC—

Continued from Front Page

ing study groups and seminars; JACL slide presentations not only for the benefit of Asian Americans, but for the interested community groups; cooperation with school system in providing in-service training presentations; and sponsoring an Eastern Regional Conference on Asian American studies or an introductory seminar on the Asian American experience, inviting the young and old to participate.

EDC Governor Ueyehara announced the next EDC meetings are scheduled for Washington, Jan. 20, Philadelphia, Mar. 16-17, and New York City, May 18, and preparation for National Convention in Portland, next summer. She stressed that even though EDC is the smallest district council, it represents a wide diversity and the center of major national activities and "It is our concern to take the initiative in many significant National Programs".

Seabrook Chapter held an informal buffet dinner for the JACL delegates and friends following the EDC sessions at the Buddhist Church with Seabrook members helping the

Skyrocketing elevators

TOKYO — There are more than 15,000 elevators in Tokyo alone. And when a certain highrise building in Shinjuku is completed, it will have the world's fastest elevator.

Ground slowly sinking

TOKYO—The ground is sinking progressively not only in the eastern and northern parts of Tokyo but in suburban areas as well, according to the results of a survey revealed by the Metropolitan Government.

Two boy friends the rage

TOKYO — Most office girls aged about 23 or 24 have more than two boy friends and usually get married to one of them, according to an insurance company survey.

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Thought for the Week We crucify ourselves between two thieves; regret for yesterday and fear of tomorrow.—Fulton Oursler

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Architect leads Contra Costa

RICHMOND, Calif. — Dan Uesugi of El Cerrito was elected president of the Contra Costa JACL and the 1974 board will be installed in mid-January.

A native of Hawaii, Uesugi has been a California resident for the past two decades and an architect with the Berkeley firm of Arthur Iwata Architects. He and his wife, Gerry, are parents of three children. Eric 15, Steven 12, and Chris 9.

When asked what he would like to see in his year, Uesugi hoped more of the younger people would become involved in JACL activities. He would also like to join with other Asian American groups to promote the various cultural aspects.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 15 (Saturday) East Los Angeles—2nd anniversary dinner, Imperial Dragon Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Stockton—Aixy Christmas party, Henry Kusama res. 8 p.m. Dec. 16 (Sunday) Salt Lake—Mt. Olympus—Issei Center Christmas dinner, Pagoda Restaurant, 8 p.m. Dec. 18 (Tuesday) West Valley—Bd Mtg. Dec. 21 (Friday) San Fernando Valley—Christmas party, Community Center, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 22 (Saturday) New York—Christmas party, Ruby Schaar's apt. 2 p.m. Dec. 29 (Saturday) Salt Lake—1000 Club Holiday dinner-dance. Sequoia—Mochitsuki, Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Dec. 31 (Monday) Gardena Valley—New Year's Eve dinner-dance, Queen Mary, Long Beach, 7 p.m. (Reservations required; call 537-0434 or 321-2799) San Jose—New Year Eve's dinner-dance, Hyatt House Mediterranean Room, 7 p.m. (dance from 9 p.m.) Contra Costa—New Year's Eve party, Toraya Restaurant, Berkeley, 9:30 p.m. San Francisco—New Year's Eve dinner-dance, White Whale, Ghirardelli Square, 9 p.m. Santa Maria—New Year party, Jan. 5 (Saturday) Sonoma County—Installation potluck dinner, Enmanji Memorial Hall, Evans Recreation Hall, Jan. 11 (Friday) Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Tetsu Iwasaki's res. Jan. 12 (Saturday) San Fernando Valley—Inst Dnr, Odaysey Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr. Jan. 13 (Tuesday) West Valley—Bd Mtg. Jan. 15 (Saturday) New York—Memb Mtg. West Valley—Inst Dnr. Orange County—Inst Dnr, Kono-Hawaii Restaurant, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.; George Taket, spkr. Riverside—Inst Dnr, Indian Hills Country Club, 9 p.m. Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr. San Mateo—Inst Dnr, Shadow's Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Jere Takahashi, spkr.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

he said, they control more than 4,000 hotel rooms plus thousands of acres of land. He predicted that by 1980 their investment total would reach \$1 billion.

Full Country America, Ltd., a Japanese-owned Hawaii corporation is looking for golf club property in the Islands. And it has \$1 million in ready cash. The company aims to "construct, install and to operate any golf course of any kind." James Nakano is attorney for Full Country America and a director of the firm.

His Country Club members have rejected three offers from Japanese firms to purchase from 64-acre club and golf course for more than \$800,000. The offers were turned down in a vote taken by some 75 active members.

State Capitol
Minoru Hirabara, Democratic state chairman, offered to help mediate the dispute between warring factions of the party in the state House of Representatives. The House is split between eight dissident members seeking to reform the way the House is run and the majority faction led by Speaker Taduo Beppu. The dissidents, led by Rep. Richard Wong, want to decentralize the power structure and give more power to the committees.

Names in the News
Larry E. Stevens, 34, a computer specialist who disappeared more than a year ago, has been found. Stevens, who dropped out of sight on Oct. 4, 1972, was confirmed located in a vote taken in New Mexico by the Hawaii State Attorney General's office. He disappeared after charging Mayor Frank Tai's campaign with improperly using city computers. Sharon S. Matsuzaki of 2600 Kukulani St. has been awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship for graduate study in Germany during the 1974-75 academic year. She will study German and German literature at the Univ. of Freiburg.

Hawaii Today

Fresh pineapples recently sent from Hawaii reached New York markets in just 36 hours after being picked in Wahiawa. They were sold for \$1 to \$1.25 per five-pound fruit in supermarkets by two grocery chains. Castle & Cooke officials termed the event an important extension of the fresh pineapple airlift begun experimentally this fall to Dallas, Houston and Chicago. On the basis of experience so far, C&C predicts more than five million pounds of fresh pineapples may be sent to the Mainland next year.

Hawaii is assured of not having to move its clocks ahead when the rest of the nation goes on daylight saving time because of the energy crisis. Rep. Spark Matsunaga said on Nov. 21, Hawaii is exempted from the time change by an amendment introduced by Matsunaga.

Honolulu businessman Edward Brennan told the Honolulu Rotary Club Nov. 27 that the rising tide of Japanese investments has placed the Islands' ability to control their destiny in danger. Brennan, manager of Gold Bond Stamp Co., said so powerful are the Japanese companies now investing in Hawaii's economy that only positive and swift governmental action can keep the situation from getting out of hand. He said Japanese investors now own 10 hotels and six golf courses in Hawaii. With \$300 million invested,



Sakura Script

Where Do I Go from Here?

ACTUAL JAPAN ECONOMY—Although Japanese economy boasts the world's highest percentage of development, such statistics show only half of the picture. Prosperity is evident, but on the other hand, there is much evidence of imbalance as well. Under the shadows of tall modern buildings are crowded tiny wooden-shack dwellings. Right beside the super-expressways are crowded narrow mazes that serve as streets, with no special lanes

to separate pedestrian and motor traffic. Economic development is not serving to hold down commodity costs; but a precarious balance is being maintained because the rate of development happens to keep ahead of the spiraling cost of living. The industrious Japanese is like a rat racing around a suspended wheel, nicknamed an "economic animal" by people abroad. But this does not necessarily mean that he is completely satisfied with this state.

EASY JAPANESE IN A MINUTE
It mono wa sugu uridkeru. (The good items will soon be sold out.)
Hayaku kaimono o shita ho ga ii desu. (It's better to do your shopping early.)

OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS—Unemployed, seeking work through the labor offices in Tokyo, number over 20,000 of which 6,000 are women. Sixty-seven per cent of the women are over 50, and the work they obtain is cleaning refuse from gutters and rivers, and cleaning parks and streets. The work nets an average of 831 yen a day, totaling only 13,000 yen or so a month. Seventy per cent of the women engaged in these jobs are widows or are divorced; the remainder are women whose husbands are ill or otherwise unable to work. The majority are bringing up

children on their meager wages.
THE OLD SCHOOL—Husbands in Japan as elsewhere tend to give poorer marks to their wives than to their mothers as housewife, although young girls before marriage still continue to take all kinds of lessons in "bridal training" courses. The main reason for the discontent of the current era's husbands seems to be that such things as plain every day cooking, cleaning, manners and social etiquette, which were mostly learned in the homes in the past, are now neglected.

PURELY PERSONAL OPINIONS
That tense and pained expression on the faces of social climbers indicates that they are suffering from mountain sickness.

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EDWIN KANEKO

Named FAA resident director in Guam

HONOLULU — The Federal Aviation Administration of the Dept. of Transportation has named Edwin T. Kaneko, of Honolulu, as its new Resident FAA Director on Guam. Kaneko will serve as Director of Webb's representative for FAA offices with Guam government officials, military organizations, other federal

Governor's Office

Gov. John Burns returned to St. Francis Hospital Nov. 30 for further tests after spending 10 days at his Washington Place home. He was to undergo a third and final operation after the latest series of tests to close a colostomy. Burns was first operated on Oct. 22 for removal of cancerous portion of his colon.

Honolulu Scene

The first Tendal Mission ever constructed outside Japan was opened Nov. 23 in Honolulu. Chief Abbot Ethel Sugawara, leader of the 1,300-year-old, 3-million member Tendal sect of the Mahayana Buddhism, officiated at the opening of the mission on Jack Lane in Nuuanu Valley. The local mission will be headed by Bishop Ryokan Ara, who was previously bishop of Suikagawa City in Fukushima Prefecture.

Nineteen men four boys were arrested Nov. 23 on charges of obtaining the sidewalk at Punaluu and River St. in Honolulu's Chinatown. All according to police, were dressed as women. All 23 were arrested on similar charges several blocks away on Hotel St. corners. All 23 adults were freed on a bail of \$100,000. The four boys were arraigned in district court. The four boys were turned over to their parents.

ANTI-SANSEI DISCRIMINATION IN JAPAN AIRED AT TOKYO SEMINAR

By ROBERT TRUMBULL (New York Times)

TOKYO — Glen Fukushima, who came here as an exchange student from Stanford University, found that many Japanese were upset on learning that he spoke English better than Japanese, the language of his grandparents.

Mel Tsuji, a Canadian newspaperman from Vancouver, was puzzled when Japanese fellow workers on a Tokyo English-language newspaper "didn't even nod when we met in the hall" after he had been shifted to another department.

Larry Taira of Fresno, Calif., was refused a job as leader of an English-language discussion group here because the Japanese wanted a Caucasian for the position.

These incidents, all recent, were among many unsettling experiences encountered by a group of Sansei — third generation descendants of Japanese who settled abroad — in the land of their ancestors.

Sansei Seminar
"I've encountered more discrimination here than any where in the United States," said Agnes Morijuchi, an English teacher from New Jersey, at a recent informal gathering of Sansei at the International House of Japan, a center for social and cultural exchanges between Japanese and foreigners.

Her frustration in trying to make friends with Japanese "really hit me hard," she said, "adding: 'There's just no feedback.'"
The Sansei are one of two communities of aliens with Japanese ancestry here, the others being the Nisei, or second generation, the sons and daughters of emigrants from Japan.

Born and brought up mostly in South America, the United States (particularly Hawaii) and Canada, the Nisei and Sansei have Japanese features but often speak the language imperfectly, if at all. "If you don't speak Japanese well," one Sansei said ruefully, "it's better to be white."

General Appearance
The general appearance of Nisei and Sansei also often marks them as the products of a non-Japanese environment as a result of diet and life-style. Their foreign mannerisms are another giveaway.

"Neither really an outsider nor fully a Japanese, the Nisei is a special breed," says Daniel I. Okimoto, the California-born author of "American in Disguise." An account of his experiences as a Nisei in both the United States and Japan, it was published in 1971 by John Weatherhill, Inc., of New York and Tokyo.

The peculiar position of his group, according to Okimoto, is shown by the Japanese habit of referring to such persons as either Nisei or Nikkeijin — of Japanese descent — instead of calling them gaijin, that is, foreigners, or identifying them by nationality.

Harder to Adjust
Tsuji, the Canadian newspaperman, remarked at the International House seminar that the Sansei had much greater difficulty than the Nisei in adjusting to Japanese ways, being another generation removed.

"Many Nisei have been in Japan a long time and speak the language well," he said, referring to the thousands who are permanent residents.

Mostly middle-aged or older, many of these are former Americans who lost their United States citizenship because of service in the Japa-

representatives and officials of foreign governments. He will also serve as FAA's representative on local transportation coordination groups and similar organizations.

Kaneko is also authorized to act for the Regional Director on nontechnical program matters that may require immediate action.

Transportation Engineer
Kaneko joined the FAA in July 1962 as an engineer and four years later won an FAA-sponsored scholarship to attend the 1966-67 class of the Air Transportation System Development Program at UC Berkeley where he earned his master's in air transportation engineering.

Prior to joining the FAA, Kaneko received a B.S., as well as an M.S. in highway transportation from Michigan State University, and worked for Michigan Highway Department as a traffic engineer and with the Hawaii Dept. of Transportation.

Following his training in Berkeley, Kaneko was assigned to Washington Headquarters of the FAA in the Operations Analysis Branch and later became its chief. In November 1972, he returned to the FAA's Regional Headquarters as a Planning and Appraisal staff member.

Born in Kona, Hawaii, Kaneko is married to the former Kay Uno of Los Angeles. The Kanekos, with son Kiri, 15; and two daughters, Julie, 12 and Patricia, 8, left Honolulu for Guam on Sept. 22.

Paintings bought

TOKYO — Mitsui & Co. was revealed as purchaser of Rousseau's "Tropic Zone" (\$1.5 million) and Monet's "Lady" (\$750,000), which will be on display next month at the National Western Art Museum. They were bought last year from Marlborough of London.

Old Photos

Editors of the JAACL Pictorial History of Japanese in America have extended the deadline to Jan. 31, 1974 for old photographs for possible use in the pictorial. Details of the search are listed in the Issei Pioneer Album form appearing below.

Chapters are also urged to appoint a committee to assist in this project.

ISSEI PIONEER ALBUM

Pictorial History of Japanese in America
Sponsored by JAACL and Japanese American Research Project

In order to properly interpret each photograph with captions, donors are asked to fill in as much as possible the information requested below.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Edo Period Novel Reissued

THE NEEDLE-WATCHER: The Adams Story, British Samurai, by Richard Blaker, Tuttle, Paperback, 494 pp., \$3.50.

In the year 1600, a Dutch ship, *Liefde*, dropped anchor in the Bungo Strait, off the island of Kyushu, Japan. In command of the skeleton crew of sick and dying men was an Englishman, Will Adams.

Adams was taken to Osaka for examination by Ieyasu Tokugawa, one of the five ministers appointed as regents for Hideyoshi's son and heir, Hideyori. Traits and skills manifested by the famished, ailing Englishman intrigued the nobleman who had assumed control of the country and was scheming to consolidate his grip.

Born 1564 at Gillingham, Kent, England, Adams had been apprenticed in the mercantile marine at age 12. Afterward, he had served in the British navy later, as master and pilot, in the company of Barbary merchants.

Bound for East Indies
In 1598, he had shipped as pilot major with a fleet of five ships that were to sail westward from the Netherlands via the Straits of Malacca to the East Indies. Storms and attacks by hostile Indians had scattered the fleet off the coast of Chile; all that remained was the *Liefde* with its handful of survivors.

Ieyasu recognized Adams' personal traits in Adams that could be profitably employed. The ruler forbade the pilot to leave Japan and impressed him into service.

Adams lectured Ieyasu on mathematics, including geometry and shipbuilding, also serving as translator and diplomatic counselor. Ieyasu made Adams a samurai and presented him with a residence near Nihombashi, Edo (now Tokyo) and an estate worth 250 koku in Sagami, Miura-gun, Isumi-mura (now Kanagawa-ken.)

'Miura Anjin'
The Japanese quickly bestowed the title Anjin (pilot) on Adams. From his estate at Miura, he acquired a surname, Miura Anjin is said to have married the daughter of an Edo magistrate of Den-machio.

He engaged in shipbuilding and helped the British East India Company found a factory at Hirado. When the restriction on his leaving Japan was lifted, he sailed to many parts of Asia as ship owner and master. But he never returned to England, never surrendered his Japanese citizenship, and died in Japan May

16, 1620.
From his title Anjin Sama, the Japanese named a street in Tokyo in his memory: Anjin-cho.

The Novel
From this rich material, the author has attempted to fashion a novel. First issued in 1932, the novel begins with Adams and a Dutch shipmate being transported by palanquin to Osaka. Along the avenue through which they pass are crosses from which hang corpses of humans and the remains of what had once been the corpses of humans.

Adams and his companion also fear they will be crucified. When they are arraigned before Ieyasu, a Portuguese Jesuit priest, who had previously examined them, and who acts as interpreter, tells them, in Dutch, that they are charged with piracy, robbery and murder upon Japanese seas. It develops that through fear of the threat imposed by the Catholic faith imposed by the priest, has suborned witnesses and woven a net of guilt around Adams and his companion.

The wily Ieyasu, however, has other Dutch interpreters at hand, their linguistic skill unknown to priest and prisoners. The upshot of the audience is the discrediting of the priest and the beginning of favor to Adams.

Ieyasu lodges Adams in the home of a samurai. The daughter of the samurai falls in love with Adams who reciprocates the passion. Adams wrestles with the problem of how to claim the girl over the prejudices of the father who would not dream of bestowing her on a man of lower rank.

Confounding the prejudices of the father, Adams has himself promoted to samurai status. He claims the girl and thereby bores the story. At this point, though the author goes on and on, inspiration flags.

The author has obviously researched his subject, but his knowledge of Japan of the period is nevertheless superficial. Upon meeting, noblemen shake hands with themselves, like Chinese. Samurai are alternately identified as nobleman and called soldiers even when they are not.

The superabundant dialogue tends toward bombast, the scenes are unvisual, the motivation improbable, a plot conspicuously absent. The Will Adams story still awaits the telling by an author of talent.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, Dec. 14, 1973

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Hunters Point up for sale

NEWS CAPSULES

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Nisei Singles Club host two parties this month, a Christmas eve dance at the Legion Hall in Torrance and a New Year's eve dance at the Legion Hall in Pacific Palisades.

The Chinese Juniors are sponsoring their seventh annual art show for amateur artists in all media Jan. 26-27 at the East-West Savings during the Chinese New Year celebration. Exhibited works may be offered for sale.

East-West Players holiday season opens Dec. 20 with Hans Christian Anderson's "The Emperor's Nightingale," a soft-rock musical, scored by Hatsu Uda, musical director for the Players.

Dr. William J. Johnson, L.A. school superintendent, was honored at a dinner reception Dec. 13 hosted by the Asian American Education Assn. at Golden Palace restaurant.

San Francisco Peninsula

A Mochitsuki will be held Dec. 29, 10 a.m., at the Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo.

San Jose

The "Shells" will provide music for the fifth annual YJA New Year's Eve dance at the Hyatt House Mediterranean Room with dinner beginning at 8:30 and the dance from 9:30. Dinner-dance tickets are \$27.50 per couple and may be purchased from Hiro Kurotori (265-7206) and Gene Kinoshita (255-8511).

An annual mochi-tsuki will be held by the Wesley United Methodist Church on Dec. 28-30 with proceeds going towards the church building fund for a social hall. The church has expressed appreciation to the community for its support in the past years. Orders for komochi, okasane and noshimochi are now being taken at the church office (292-7552).

The San Jose Jackson-Taylor Business and Professional Men's Assn. decided to beau-

SAN FRANCISCO — At least five Japanese groups and three U.S. firms are said to be interested in purchasing the Hunters Point naval shipyard when it closes next June 30, according to the Mayor's Office of Economic Development.

The U.S. firms plan to use the facility for the almost certain construction of an unprecedented large fleet of tankers to haul Alaskan crude to American oil refineries.

The Japanese also sense the same shipbuilding bonanza, but a legal question whether a foreign-operated yard would be entitled to federal construction subsidies even if it were building ships for U.S. flag operations has been raised.

Chinese New Year fete slated Jan. 25-27

LOS ANGELES — The Chinese American community here ushers in the Year of the Tiger and Year 4672 with its traditional big weekend festival Jan. 25-27.

The golden dragon parade is scheduled on Friday, Jan. 25, 9 p.m., in Chinatown. Units wishing to join should see Bill Hong (628-6217).

'Strong and sexy'

HARTLEPOOL, England — A hundred Chinese girls, all Hong Kong factory workers between 17-23, sent an order to a lonely hearts club here in this northern town for 100 "strong and sexy" British bridegrooms. Men they knew at home were all old and not very nice, one girl, 18, said.

Sacramento

Young Adults Buddhist Assn. will hold its 19th annual Northern California conference Dec. 16 at the Sam's Rancho Village here. Assemblyman Paul Bernal will be keynote speaker.

Government

Santa Maria lettuce grower Isamu Sam Minami has been appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to the board of directors of Santa Barbara County Fair. Minami fills the post of another Nisei, Ray Koyama, who passed away in May. Born in Guadalupe in 1922, Minami is a life long resident of the valley and is associated with his brothers in the family enterprise, the Security Farms. He is a 1000 club member. Minami and his wife, Grace, have two children.

Health

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta was awarded the first annual distinguished service award by the San Jose Friends of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, Denver at a Nov. 15 testimonial dinner. Proceeds from the \$125 per couple dinner went to the research center.

Science

The golden dragon parade is scheduled on Friday, Jan. 25, 9 p.m., in Chinatown. Units wishing to join should see Bill Hong (628-6217).

Dr. Richard I. Tanaka (above) was voted president-elect of the International Federation for Information Processing, comprised of delegates from 35 nations. The California Computer Products, Inc., executive has been the U.S. representative to IFIP since 1969, assisted several UN committees on studies for use of computers in developing nations and U.S. Commerce Dept. trade missions. A UC Berkeley graduate in electrical engineering, with a doctorate from Cal-tech, his three-year term as president-elect begins next August during the IFIP Congress in Stockholm.



Mrs. Helen Kawagoe (above) is the first woman vice president at Merit Savings and Loan Association. Her appointment was announced Nov. 15 by Bruce Kaji, president. She will be in charge of community relations and marketing.

Mrs. Kawagoe joined the Little Tokyo-based association in September 1971. She has been prominently active in the community having served as a past president of the Gardena Valley JAACL and past PSWDC governor. She was honored as the "JAACL of the Biennium" at the 1972 National JAACL Convention. She is currently vice chairman of the Carson Planning Commission, a vice president of the Carson Chamber of Commerce, and a Los Angeles County Consumer Affairs Commissioner, a member of the United Way Region III Advisory Council and the Carson Sister City Committee. She maintains active memberships in the So. Calif. Planning Congress, Southwest Area Planning Council and Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America.

AI A. Shimoguchi, who has been Japan Air Lines San Jose sales representative for the past four years, has been appointed JAL's district sales manager in Portland. Before joining JAL, he operated his own insurance and real estate firm in San Jose for 18 years. In Portland he succeeds Harry Meader who has been transferred to San Diego.

Venice-Culver JAACL Sam Shimoguchi, 40, manager of Bank of Tokyo's Western L.A. branch, was named manager of their Panorama City branch and Stanley K. Mori, assistant

1000 Club Membership

National Headquarters acknowledged 5719 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the last half of November, as noted below, for a month-end total of 2,811 as compared with 2,400 last year.

manager at the Montebello branch, succeeds as Western L.A. branch manager.

Kiyoo Minoura, manager of the Bank of Tokyo of California's San Francisco main office and a director of the bank, has been named an executive vice president, according to Masao Tsuyama, president. Also promoted to executive vice president of the

Three active Nisei in Santa Maria Valley JAACL are serving the elementary school district: Chapter president Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama is an Emergency School Aid Act representing the Asians in the community; Toru Miyoshi, insurance man was named to the Affirmative Action committee and on the school board for five years is Tak Shigenaka, local contractor.

Landscaping designing of a home in Arcadia by Pasadena's Tom Matsuo has earned him honors in Contractors Assn. competition. Matsuo's work on the home of William F. Krumm has received official recognition as the best example of a large renovation landscaping project in 1973.

Seattle jeweler Masaji Nakamura, who operates a shop on S. Jackson St. refused to be held up by two young thugs, both about 17, and one of them fired twice at him with

Education

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Flower-Garden

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Crime

Seattle jeweler Masaji Nakamura, who operates a shop on S. Jackson St. refused to be held up by two young thugs, both about 17, and one of them fired twice at him with

Garbage nuisance is mounting in Tokyo

TOKYO — The garbage war is raging in Tokyo with no solution in sight. Tokyo Governor Minobe's proposal to build a garbage disposal plant in the middle of the Shinjuku area has met with a strong protest movement from among the local residents.

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ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PROPERTY MANAGERS HUD WANTS YOU

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development is proposing to enter into Area Management Contracts (AMC) with 31 separate professional management organizations. The contract will be publicly advertised, competitively bid and awarded under Federal procurement regulations. These three year contracts will be awarded for the purpose of providing management services for residential real property which HUD has acquired title to or otherwise obtained custody of. These 31 contracts will be located in geographical areas which would contain between 100 and 200 properties.

The locations of these areas are summarized as follows: Covina, West Covina, La Puente, Baldwin Park, Duarte, Norwalk, Long Beach, Paramount, Lynwood, Pasadena, Altadena, West Hollywood, San Fernando, Sylmar, Lancaster, Saugus, Inglewood, (7) in South Central Los Angeles, Highland Park, (3) Compton, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Bakersfield and Santa Maria.

You are invited to attend a public meeting to be held at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 13, 1973 at the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, 500 West Temple, Los Angeles. HUD staff will conduct an in-depth discussion of the qualifications and responsibilities involved in administering an Area Management Contract. These qualifications and responsibilities are summarized below. (note: these provisions are subject to modification).

QUALIFICATIONS OF BIDDERS

In order to satisfy the Government's requirements, bidders must submit evidence of the following minimum qualifications:

- a. Must have the capability and be willing to establish his Area Management Contract (AMC) office within the geographic area of the contract.
- b. Must agree that the AMC organization or a division thereof will be prohibited from selling all real estate and insurance on real estate, and will be prohibited from receiving kickbacks, fees or any consideration from such sales.
- c. At least one member of the proposed AMC organization must have a current real estate brokers license.
- d. The AMC must be willing and capable of financing operations under the contract for a period of 90 days. This will require approx. \$40,000 in working capital.
- e. The manager of the AMC organization must have at least three years general management experience, and at least two years specialized experience in the property management field.
- f. At least one member of the AMC organization must have at least five years experience in the home construction or rehabilitation field, and must have a professional knowledge of construction techniques, and costs. He must be able to fully prepare comprehensive property repair surveys, service reports in progress and conduct final inspections of completed repairs.
- g. The bidder must agree to the stipulation of being prohibited from having more than one AMC within one HUD jurisdiction (e.g., within the geographic area of the HUD Los Angeles area Office). Exceptions may be authorized by the HUD office.
- h. In some cases the bidder must demonstrate that, at least one member of the AMC organization be able to speak Spanish to the degree of being able to function as an interpreter, or have immediate access to such a person.
- i. Bidders must be covered by a responsible prospective contractor in accordance with the standards established in the Federal Procurement Regulations.

Summary of Services to be Performed

The Contractor shall perform the following services stipulated with his regular employees at no additional expense to the Government. It shall be further understood that assignment or transfer of this contract by the Contractor is prohibited by statute (41 USC 15).

- a. Fencing such Government signs as may be authorized by the Government.
- b. Notifying the police, utilities and taxing authorities of Government ownership.
- c. Informing the Government promptly concerning all damage resulting from vandalism, fire, windstorm, and other causes at the subject and thereafter as circumstances require.
- d. Transmittal of statements or bills (if required) as to tax or improvement assessments in ample time for payment.
- e. Winterizing of all operating systems and equipment, as to all properties vacant at the outset or subsequently vacated or at such other time as conditions require.
- f. Removal from the premises of all trash and debris, both as to interior and grounds.
- g. Securing the properties in accordance with HUD specifications, against unauthorized entry and damage by the elements at the outset and hereafter as needed in storing the Government purchased material when no longer required, and utilizing materials on a priority basis when there are new requirements.
- h. Keeping the grounds, trimming the shrubbery, and watering where needed or required.
- i. Recommend to the Government as a continuing basis contractor who are interested in performing repair and maintenance services. This will include furnishing such background and experience data as may be necessary for the Government to approve contractors for providing services to the Government under contract.
- j. If required and upon request by the Government, the Contractor will solicit quotations from three or more contractors found to be responsible by the Government in accordance with Government instructions, prepare repair purchase orders for HUD approval and conduct inspections to assure satisfactory compliance with repair and maintenance contracts.
- k. Cooperate with and assist selling brokers to expedite the sale of listed properties. To provide compensation and incentive for this effort HUD will pay the contractor in accordance with the following schedule after the property is listed for sale, 1% of sale price if property is sold within 12 weeks.
- l. Investigate pending complaints regarding physical condition of a property. If the nature of the complaint permits, contact the repair contractor and require correction of the problem. If the nature of the problem requires immediate corrective action, the AMC is authorized to pay for the expenditures for repairs to a maximum of \$500.00. The AMC will show the disbursement on the monthly report, and will submit an itemized bill with the monthly report.
- m. The Contractor will complete and furnish repair specifications—Form—in at least eight (8) copies to the Government. This form will normally be prepared for each property added to the contract and may also be requested for properties presently identified under the contract if the Government determines that completion of the form will aid its disposition program. The repair specifications shall include the results of the system tests. Property repair surveys must be approved by HUD.
- n. Shall establish an emergency phone number which can be called twenty-four (24) hours a day. The AMC should be prepared to reach any property within six (6) hours.
- o. When requested by HUD, will obtain the services of security guards, alarm devices or other normal security measures.
- p. The Contractor will be required to establish 2 separate bank accounts for AMC functions.
- q. The Contractor shall be required to furnish the necessary professional and technical personnel, clerical services, equipment, facilities and materials to fully perform the contract. Except that the Government will supply the required quantity of standard prefabricated forms.
- r. Conduct walk-through inspection of each property under the contract at least once every two weeks. A final walk-through inspection will be made with the selling broker and purchaser of the property. Notes will be made of this final inspection as to the condition of the property at the time of sale. This inspection report will be forwarded to HUD for inclusion in the case file.
- s. Prepare the sales credit purchase for each property sold under the contract. Utilize HUD form the related exhibit, compiling the proper forms to facilitate the assembling of the complete credit package. This is to be accomplished within 15 days after receipt of sales contract form 2384 from the HUD office.
- t. Accumulate and pay necessary utilities cost while property is under this contract. The contractor may monthly submit the amount to HUD for reimbursement on the monthly accounting report.
- u. The Contractor shall arrange for and supervise the following continuing services subject to the procurement and conflict of interest provisions of the contract. The actual repair or maintenance costs shall be reimbursable from project funds or through the U.S. Treasury, or paid direct by the Government through the U.S. Treasury, as appropriate. (1) Continuing maintenance of building and grounds. (2) If required and upon request by the Government, obtain and include results of current certified test reports concerning the condition of all operating systems and equipment on the repair specification form. (3) Obtain in real inspection on all properties added to this contract. If repairs are needed, solicit quotations from three or more contractors and prepare purchase order for HUD approval to contractor receiving award. (4) Obtain structural pest inspections from three licensed contractors on all properties added to this contract. If pest or termite work is required, prepare a purchase order for HUD approval to pest control contractor with most reasonable bid to eliminate infestations.
- v. The Contractor shall perform custodial services on vacant properties assigned hereunder which are encumbered by mortgages assigned to the Secretary under contracts of mortgage insurance or where the property has been abandoned and the Secretary holds a purchase money mortgage takes back in connection with the sale of such property as other form of legal possession of which the Secretary does not hold title and clear title to such property.

Questions regarding this advertisement should be in writing and addressed to Mr. Philip Rask, Chief, Property Disposition Branch, HUD, 2500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles