



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

JACL Since 1972

In retrospect, and without planned intent, the 1972 National JACL Convention may well have propelled JACL to a long overdue re-evaluation of its goals and purposes.

Without discrediting those National staff who chose to resign or retire, the opportunity was there to hire new staff committed to meeting the changing needs of the organization's membership and the Japanese American communities they represent.

CIP (Community Involvement Program), evolved during the height of the civil rights movement which swept the country, was conceived as the new national JACL program thrust, following the successful completion of major legislative programs directly affecting persons of Japanese ancestry. The CIP served as an awakening experience for most JACLers, unaware of the increasing social, economic and personal problems of JA youth and elderly. But from its onset CIP was handicapped by limited JACL funds approved by the National Council in 1970 restricted to California area. In 1970, CIP was later to be the principle source of open criticism of the membership, even though they supported the program wholeheartedly.

About the same time, youth and education also merged as priority programs. But again, limited activities and directions became the grounds for serious criticism among the membership. The expectation that these programs would naturally flow to the districts and chapter levels was unrealistic. Again, funding limitations restricted these programs mainly to the California area. At the same time California JACLers claimed that they were not involved in the CIP, Youth and Education programs. Yet many chapters did not offer assistance and were "turned off" by the participation of so-called "activists" in these programs. A split became evident and was to later occur.

The gradual deterioration of the CIP, Youth and Education program became evident before the '72 Convention. In fact, the staff involved attempted to recoup their programs by offering an alternative "package budget" for the next biennium. This alternative was presented at the executive committee in March, 1972. But the national budget committee had already met and presented its recommendation for National Board approval.

The staff's move was symbolic of events that were to follow; the factionalization of staff and board, the widening of the gap in communications, and the loss of confidence and trust in each other.

It is my feeling therefore, that the mass resignation of national staff at the 1972 Convention would have occurred regardless of who was appointed as the national director.

Divisiveness, limited funds, continued criticism of programs and lack of chapter involvement in these programs were factors which staff could not tolerate indefinitely. Some immediate change was in order. The move to consolidate these programs by staff's "package budget" was a desperate measure to salvage the programs and prevent further deterioration of relationships.

Those who strongly supported the CIP concept were very critical of the National Council's action in 1972 to refocus its attention on Regional Offices and so-called "membership services". Proponents of the Regional Office alternative were equally firm in their convictions that decentralization of JACL is an essential structural change if any continuing attempts should be made to promote the community involvement programs.

My own feeling was that a "federated plan" would provide greater autonomy to district councils and thereby facilitate the effort to increased grass roots involvement in community-based services.

ices. I had proposed a plan which would require a proportionate sharing of cost between National and district councils, based upon an agreed matching formula. The Regional Office concept, given the present state of affairs and limited funds, turned out to be a realistic compromise.

The National Council in 1972 supported the need for strengthening of the National staff by hiring trained and experienced staff in such fields as human services, communication, program development, youth services, community organization and legislation. Such a staff could then provide the needed technical assistance to Regional Directors.

What the National Council did not support were the required funds to meet the proposed budget. The Council's approval of a \$32,000 deficit budget reflected a lack of strong commitment to the organization, or perhaps some loss of confidence in its national staff as a result of the mass resignation in 1972. This decision may even have more serious implications for the future of JACL as its directions begin to encompass more than those specifically related to the problems of the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The caution and doubts of the National Council in the future directions of JACL may have been sounded by their action to approve a deficit budget.

Letter to Rodino . . .

I find it necessary to reiterate the National JACL's position on the impeachment issue (PC, Dec. 14, 1973).

Those who impulsively interpreted the position as calling for the President's impeachment, are guilty of misreading or reading into our position.

Let me quote parts of the letter I wrote to Peter Rodino Jr., chairman, House Committee on the Judiciary. It stated that JACL "supports the Committee's inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President". Furthermore, we felt "it is imperative that the Committee proceed with its inquiry in a principled manner and that it not allow partisan political considerations to color its deliberations". The underlining is mine.

Thus, JACL's action is to support an investigation on what are the conditions of engaging in impeachment procedures and to assure proper legal processes to engage in the accepted activities of the special prosecutor's office.

Impeachment inquiry is not a political weapon. It is a legitimate, proper and orderly Constitutional procedure employed to insure the provisions of checks and balances in our governmental system.

To those who have spoken with me personally, I agree that impeachment inquiry is unquestionably a very serious matter. It is important to note, however, that there is substantial basis for believing our President may have engaged in misconduct which warrants the impeachment inquiry. In any event, the process of principled inquiry and exploration may well prove that the hue and cry for the President's resignation or impeachment are unfounded. His exoneration through this process will (I hope) achieve a return of confidence in him and his Administration.

The House action by vote of 410-4 gave the Committee on the Judiciary the authority to investigate "impeachment in totality". Rodino suggested that this gave the Committee the right to override any future presidential claim of executive privilege. Others have suggested this to mean that the Committee has subpoena powers.

For those who champion the sole cause of JACL to protect the rights and privileges of Japanese Americans, may I remind them of JACL's motto, "For Better Americans in a Greater America". We need to put those words into action.

2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland 44106

JACL-BUILDING FUND DRIVE

Hayashis pledge \$11,000

SAN FRANCISCO — This is more than merely a story about a pioneer Japanese American family donating a large sum of money to the National JACL Headquarters Building Fund. For with the donation comes a story rich in the history and tradition of the Japanese in America.

The Hayashi family, of the San Francisco Bay Area, has pledged \$11,000 to the Building Fund in memory of Mari-ko Hayashi, the late wife of Dr. Terry Tokutaro Hayashi. The Library and Conference Room located on the first floor of the new building will be named in her honor.

Although Mrs. Hayashi was not directly involved with JACL work, her contributions were none-the-less as important as those of her husband who was a founding member of JACL. "She supported me and my work with JACL during those early years and she was always especially interested in the future of young people," Dr. Hayashi explained. Mrs. Hayashi's maiden name was just a bunch of young-

sters out to have parties, dances and a good time," he said, looking back on JACL's founding in the late 1920's. The Issei's opinion soon changed as JACL undertook serious projects such as obtaining citizenship for Issei who were World War I veterans and beginning a project to memorialize the grave site of Okei, a member of one of the first Japanese settlements in America and the first Japanese person to die here.

In 1934 when JACL held its third biennial convention in San Francisco, Dr. Hayashi was its president. Although times have changed a great deal since JACL first began, Dr. Hayashi still feels it is important for JACL to continue its work. "The anti-Japanese feelings are not as rampant, but once in a while it rears its ugly head and we must be careful and we must be prepared."

The reason for Dr. Hayashi's desire to aid Japanese Americans to bring about

Continued on Page 3

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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RADIO SPOT HIT BY NAT'L JACL AS 'DISTASTEFUL'

Bay Area Stations Withdraw Offending Pitch for Chrysler

SAN FRANCISCO—A Chrysler-Plymouth radio commercial, created by the advertising firm of Young & Rubicam, Inc., has been withdrawn. It was learned Feb. 14 by National JACL Headquarters.

The commercial drew sharp criticism from individuals and groups because it utilized the voice of a man speaking with a "contrived and exaggerated Japanese accent," according to David Ushio, JACL Executive Director. As the narrator notes the superior value of the Plymouth Duster over some of the small Japanese imports, his voice transforms into a deeper, unaccented American one.

Joining National JACL in protesting use of the commercial to Chrysler and its advertising agency were Asian Americans for Community Involvement, Chinese for Affirmative Action, Japanese Community Services, and the San Francisco and San Jose JACL chapters.

JACL had also asked Bay Area radio stations to refuse air time to the commercial spot. "Thus far the response has been very gratifying," Ushio said. "We have received letters from KGO, KNBR, KYYA and KERC, stating their agreement with our position and cooperation if the commercial is not voluntarily withdrawn by the advertisers. "We just learned that KCBS and KSNB were stations that had initially refused to use the commercial because they found it to be in bad taste," Ushio added.

The offending commercial had been aired on more than 65 radio stations in the Northern California area since Jan. 14.

Karate-chop on TV spot 'demeaning'

LOS ANGELES — Southern California TV stations were being asked this week by the Asian Americans for Fair Media to withdraw the Von's Grocery commercial showing a Nisei karate expert zipping through a supermarket "slashing prices" with his fists.

It is "insulting and demeaning" to persons of Oriental ancestry, the TV stations were told. Grey Advertising, Inc., said the portrayal was intended to be friendly and non-violent and the spot had been approved by network standards officials.

Sacramentans file \$4 million suit upon Moose Lodge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — It may be costing this country a lot in terms of dollars in many ways and for many reasons, but a Sacramento Moose Lodge has been told that the fraternal order's racial discrimination is worth \$4 million to those discriminated against.

In a suit filed here, three Sacramento couples are asking for \$4 million because they were turned away from a crab dinner at the Moose Lodge on Jan. 20, 1973.

They were told, according to the complaint, that only Caucasians were allowed on the lodge premise.

The couples are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Emick and Mr. and Mrs. Hong Fong.

Davis and Emick are members of the lodge. Mrs. Davis, Taeko, is of Japanese ancestry; the Fongs are of Chinese descent.

In refusing to serve or even admit the three couples, the suit charges the lodge and two individuals were being intentionally malicious, oppressive and discriminatory and caused "anger and embarrassment and humiliation . . . and great emotional and nervous upset . . ."

Dozono, 69, settled here after World War II. It was Yasukawa's sixth public appearance since he became ambassador last July.

JACL-NATIONAL BOARD

Impeachment issue swirls

By HARRY K. HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO—Two JACL district councils have voiced their opinions relative to the current inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee as to whether President Nixon should be removed from office.

The matter does not appear on the tentative agenda of the National JACL Board meeting here this weekend but in view of the district council actions, the issue is expected to be considered.

Early November last year, National JACL President Henry Tanaka (see his Priorities column on this page) expressed the organization's support of the House Judiciary letter to Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) into the possible impeachment of the President of the United States. Tanaka also sent a second letter to Sen. James O. East-

land (D-Miss.) expressing support of SB 2611 establishing an independent special prosecutor to be appointed by the Chief Justice of the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia to ensure "a full and complete inquiry and . . . ultimate public acceptance of the outcome of the investigation."

The Central California District Council, at its Nov. 17-18 convention in Fresno, expressed its regret the letters were written "without prior authorization of the National Board or Council on behalf of the League as a whole". It also recommended no further letters of "this type" be written without express authorization of the National Council or National Board.

The Pacific Southwest District Council is waiting on four chapters which abstained at the time of voting at its

Feb. 9 quarterly session on the resolution calling upon Congress to impeach Mr. Nixon. The vote was 7 ayes, 5 nays and 4 abstentions—the abstaining chapters being allowed 30 days to decide.

The abstaining delegates desired to consult with their chapter on the controversial question.

It is CCDC's contention that the impeachment issue has urgency" with respect to National JACL issuing such a "no immediate or precipitant statement. CCDC further held the organization's constitution does not authorize its National President to write "policy letters of this type without the prior approval of the National Council or the National Board."

CCDC also pointed out that not all JACL members may concur with the opinions expressed by Henry Tanaka.

INOUE RECEIVES \$270,000 FOR OWN CAMPAIGN

One from Friend Investigated by Watergate Committee

WASHINGTON — Three Senate Watergate Committee members up for re-election this year (which includes Sen. Daniel Inouye) have received campaign contributions from individuals or groups which have been investigated by the committee, the Washington Star-News reported Feb. 7.

Nothing illegal about the contributions, but there is an "image" problem, the Star-News noted. According to campaign financial reports filed with the secretary of the Senate, Sen. Inouye received \$5,000 from George M. Steinbrenner III, president of American Ship Building Co., under federal investigation for alleged use of phony company "bonuses" to conceal a donation of \$25,000 in corporate funds to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Several officials of the company have testified before the Watergate committee on Steinbrenner's role in the 1972 campaign.

Sen. Inouye's office explained Steinbrenner is an old friend and political supporter. Anticipating a problem, "we made sure it was a personal check," an aide explained.

To date, \$270,474 have been raised by the Inouye campaign with 62 pct. raised within Hawaii. More than half (\$154,425) was raised last Aug. 3 at a \$100-a-ticket dinner — the day after he was referred to as "that little Jap" by the lawyer for former Nixon advisers H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Major contributions to Inouye's campaign include \$20,000 from James P. Wilmut, board chairman of Page Airways, Inc., and three of his business associates, \$15,000 from radio-TV station owner Cecil Heftel (who opposed Sen. Fong in '72), \$10,000 from both William F. Ragan, longtime friend and attorney for Sea-Land Service, the nation's largest ocean-going fleet, and the political arm of the Seafarers International Union.

The Nisei senator serves on the Commerce Committee, chairs the subcommittee on foreign commerce and tourism, and sits with the subcommittee on aviation, merchant marine and communications.

He received \$5,000 from COPE, \$13,500 from the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, and more than \$16,000 from executives of Hawaii's five biggest conglomerates with holdings in land, sugar and shipping. Sen. Inouye said he plans no further fund-raising for this year's campaign.

'Jpn' preferred as ISO standard

WASHINGTON — The forthcoming International Standards Organization list will be "JPN" and not "JAP", the Washington JACL office was advised Feb. 1.

The change had been recommended by JACL about the same time the Library of Congress was urged to change the use of the derogatory abbreviation in its computerized files.

James L. Wood, director of bibliographic support division with Chemical Abstract Service, at Ohio State University expressed his appreciation for the efforts being made by JACL in enabling this change to be made.

Dr. Jim Taguchi of Dayton JACL and Dr. Min Masuda of Seattle JACL had both urged the scientific community libraries to use "Jpn".

170 teams sign for JACL pinfest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The word is out that 170 teams, 112 men and 58 women, are entered in the 1974 National JACL bowling tournament here at Country Club Lanes.

Overall, tournament coordinator Toko Fujii anticipates 1,000 bowlers participating including 40 from Japan and 100 from Hawaii during the week of Mar. 4.

As is customary, the team roster of bowlers will be announced through the Pacific Citizen.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

Convention format to change

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

PORTLAND, Ore. — With the theme of "Asian American," the 23rd biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League being hosted by the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters here July 23-27 at the Sheraton Motor Inn is being revamped to permit chapter delegates 6½ hours to process basic decision making and 9 hours for regular National Council business.

During the week of the convention, speakers, panelists and displays to explore the meaning of "Asian American" will be featured in addition to the usual business and social activities.

To prepare chapter delegates to the new look, a convention leadership team has been meeting in recent months to design an acceptable format.

The team is now about to orient the National Board at its meeting this weekend in San Francisco, so that national board members, district governors and district youth council leaders can adequately interpret the format to

their respective chapters.

Pre-convention rallies later this spring will include sessions on how proposals for JACL funding are written, goal statements prepared and establishing priorities as part of the basic decision making process. Actual programs to be considered at the Convention will be prepared.

In the few weeks prior to the convention, Headquarters will distribute district proposals along with other pre-convention reports.

As part of the "process" to basic decision-making, in contrast to parliamentary procedure, chapter delegates will meet in separate groups of 15 members each at least four times. In the meantime, group leaders will have been trained.

The first small group session will review JACL accomplishments of the past biennium, go over unclear proposals, discuss "where we are."

Next session will involve writing of new proposals and discuss what has happened during the day.

Third session will review all proposals and learn how to

cluster them. Final session will involve ranking the proposals or "prioritizing."

Up to 30 small groups are being planned by the Convention committee.

These small group sessions are scheduled the first two days (Wednesday and Thursday) of Convention Week, interspersed by opening ceremonies, opening luncheon, dinner on Wednesday, and testimonial luncheon for Hito Okada and evening 1000 Club whing ding on Thursday.

Friday is "break day" at Kah-Nee-Ta, popular Oregon Indian attraction.

Business session on Saturday, which includes adoption of the budget and election of national officers, will be recessed for the recognitions luncheon. A Sayonara dinner-dance is the final event.

Post-convention activities at the district and chapter level are incorporated as part of the new convention format. Actions of the National Council will be explained and implemented. District task groups will be organized to

Continued on Next Page

Decision-making process reset

TENTATIVE AGENDA

SAN FRANCISCO — Eleven basic areas in National JACL programs and status reports on 13 matters are tentatively scheduled on the National JACL Board and Staff meeting agenda this weekend at the Miyako Hotel, according to David Ushio, national JACL executive director.

The Friday board session is scheduled to start at 2, break for dinner at 6:30 and resume for two hours at 7:30 p.m.

Items to be covered are:

1-Budget-Finance.

2-Travel.

3-Convention Budget.

4-PR Commission.

5-Constitutional Amendments.

6-Building Fund.

7-Regional Offices.

8-Boyevot.

9-Gerontology.

10-Youth Director.

11-Chapter Due increase.

Status reports are expected in:

Bowling, Legal Services, Scholarship, Student Aid, Tax-Exempt Status, Planning Commission, Health Insurance, Credit Union, JACL Policy statements, External Funding, Reimbursable Expenses, Recognitions, CBS lawsuit, Political Statements.

rection is JACL headed," Tanaka noted.

Next July 23-27 at Portland, the National Council will be expected to adopt a clear statement of goals to give a framework by which to decide on specific projects and resolutions. But chapters and district councils are to examine this statement prior to the National Council.

Late last year, each chapter was asked to help identify the goals of JACL. Five goals were cited as a starting point and chapters were to submit improvements and changes by Dec. 31. From such input, the goals are to be redrafted for further consideration.

The rough draft of JACL goals enumerated by the Constitution and expressed through various programs currently in operation can be expected to cover:

1-Justice for All Americans: That is, JACL supports all efforts to make equality of rights and privileges a reality for all Americans without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. By definition, true justice cannot be achieved unless equality of rights is assured for all people and not just for a particular group.

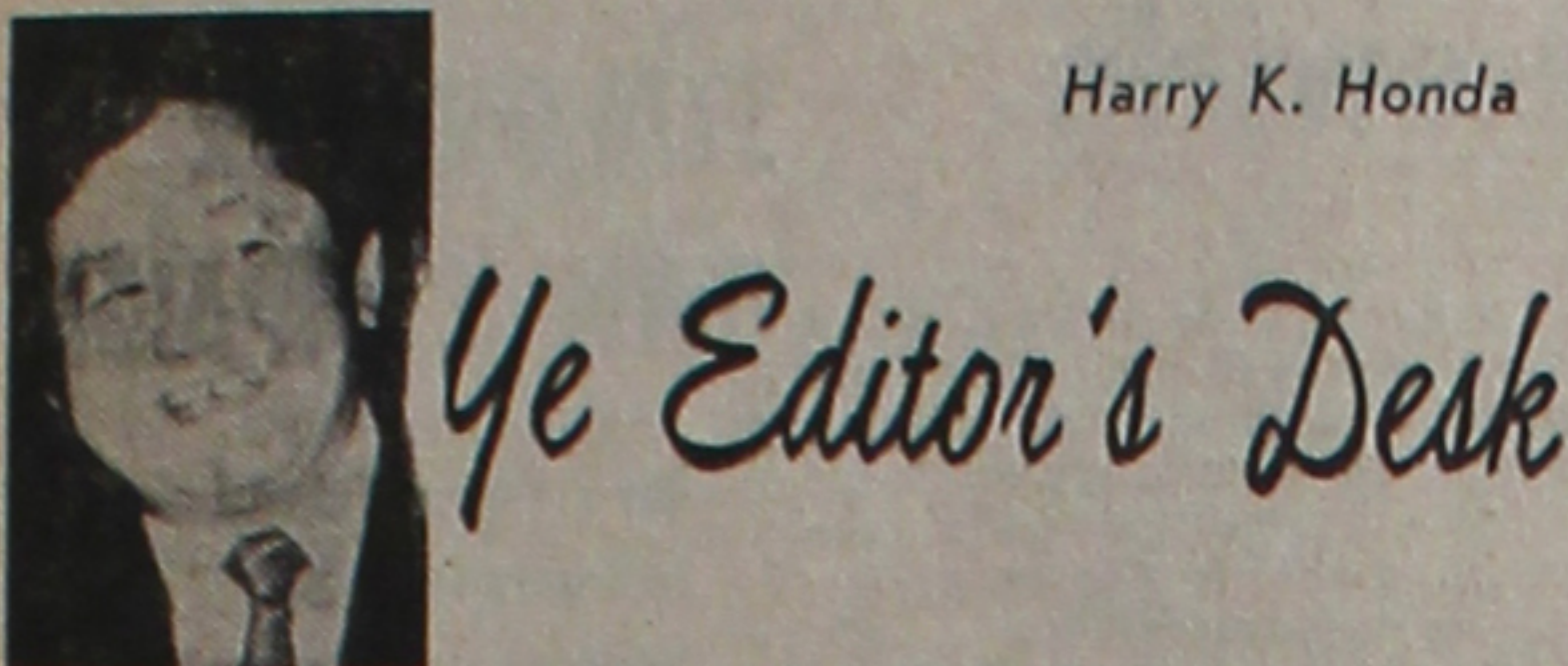
a) Legal service program.
b) Washington JACL Office.
c) Staff responses to members, chapters, district councils on requests for assistance on governmental matters.
d) Chapter and district council involvement in civic matters.
e) JACL participation as member in Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

2-Equal opportunity in all endeavors and just dues for all Japanese Americans: Japanese Americans should have equal opportunity to seek out and achieve their own individual goals in education, em-

SCHEDULE

Miyako Hotel San Francisco

Feb. 21 (Thursday)
2 p.m.—Convention Leadership Team
6 p.m.—Dinner
7:30 p.m.—EXECOM Mtg.
Feb. 22 (Friday)
9 a.m.—EXECOM Meeting
Noon—Lunch
1 p.m.—District Governors' Mtg.
2 p.m.—NYCC Mtg.
2 p.m.—Board Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Dinner
7:30 p.m.—Board Meeting
Feb. 23 (Saturday)
9 a.m.—Conv Training
Noon—Lunch
1 p.m.—Conv Training
5:30 p.m.—Dinner
6 p.m.—NYCC Meeting
6 p.m.—Biennium Comm.
6:30 p.m.—Conv Training
Feb. 24 (Sunday)
9 a.m.—Follow-up Business
11 a.m.—Conv Leadership Mtg.



Ye Editor's Desk

"Save the Whales" campaign has stepped up its fervor by advocating the boycott of Japanese and Russian goods. But one Torrance resident protests that method isn't a sensible solution: "Boycotting Japanese and Russian products is fine, but this isn't the only useless slaughter of whales and other animals going on in the world. The United States pollutes the ocean more than any other country in the world; the result of all this pollution will be detrimental to all marine life, according to oceanographer Jacques Cousteau. What good is a ban on whaling if the waters will become so polluted the whales will die anyway?"

As an aside with a Nikkei angle here, Dr. Taro Takahashi of Tokyo, who earned his doctorate at Columbia and is conducting research under a \$5-million grant from the National Science Foundation at Queens (N.Y.) College, says about nine billion tons of carbon monoxide are emitted into the world's atmosphere each year with about 50% dropping into the oceans where it dissolves. In due time, the oceans may be unable to safely consume the deadly gas. His study has to deal with how much pollution oceans can tolerate before the balance is affected.

The Torrance writer continues: "Our own country also permits the useless massacre of countless species of animals, many on the endangered species list (as the whales), through the manly sport of hunting; farmers and ranchers kill additional thousands of animals a year by such 'humane' methods as steel traps and strychnine poisoning.

"I'm not trying to condone the killing of whales, but to pick out only one of countless slaughter of animals is to shield our eyes to the issue. A worldwide effort must be made to preserve all species of animals."

The World Wildlife Fund, Inc. (910 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C.), formed in 1961 to help save endangered wildlife and habitat anywhere in the world, has the names of rare and endangered animal species listed on both sides of a roll of paper about four feet long. "As lengthy as it is, if those species considered Vulnerable were included, this list would number over 1,000—not to mention over 20,000 rare and endangered plants," the preface to the list reads.

The list was compiled from the Red Data Book, published by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources in Geneva, Switzerland. (We've seen these books on the reference shelves in the local library. The binder covers are blood red.)

The 1973 IUCN list of Endangered, Rare, Vulnerable, Out-of-Danger and Indeterminant species in the U.S., to carry out the Torrance resident's cause, includes:

ENDANGERED—Delmarva (Del., Md., Va.) Peninsula fox squirrel, Morro Bay kangaroo rat, Salt-marsh harvest mouse, Block Island meadow vole, Northern Rocky Mountain wolf, Red wolf, Northern kit fox, Black-footed ferret, Texas ocelot, Eastern cottontail deer, Lower California pronghorn, Sonoran pronghorn.

RARE—Ozark big-eared bat, Virginian big-eared bat, Spotted bat, Utah prairie dog, Big-eared kangaroo rat, Texas kangaroo rat, Beach meadow vole, Glacier bat.

VULNERABLE—Indiana bat, Wolf (29 subspecies), Polar bear (5 subspecies), Guadalupe fur seal, North American manatee, Bighorn sheep.

OUT-OF-DANGER—Tule elk.

INDETERMINATE—Kurile harbor seal.

The vicuna of Argentina and Peru is on the vulnerable list as are the jaguars which inhabit both North and South America, the wild chinchillas of Bolivia—and their pelt have been material for fashion designers. The American alligator and crocodile are not of danger, either.

The eight-foot list from World Wildlife Fund doesn't indicate where the species range but what we spot as American appear to include the Desert tortoise, Giant armadillo, San Diego horned lizard, Santa Cruz long-toed salamander, Texas blind salamander, Illinois chorus frog, Houston toad—and birds galore: California condor, Hawaiian hawk, Hawaiian gallinule, Hawaiian stilt, Puerto Rico whippoorwill, Hawaiian goose, Hawaiian crow, etc.

When one recognizes there are so many endangered and rare species, the task to save these species bewilders. But the World Wildlife Fund in its short lifetime has spent more than \$10 million on nearly 900 projects. To help them, tax-deductible contributions are welcome. Instead of boycotting Japanese or Russian goods, the nobler gesture would be to do without and donate the money.

The six Japanese whaling companies, incidentally, formed this month denies fin whales are in danger of extinction, claiming only 1,450 whales are caught annually (instead of nearly 15,000 as charged in the "Save-the-Whales" notice) while their population increases about 3,500 yearly.

The International Whaling Commission will meet in London in June to discuss the issue and is expected to lower international quotas.

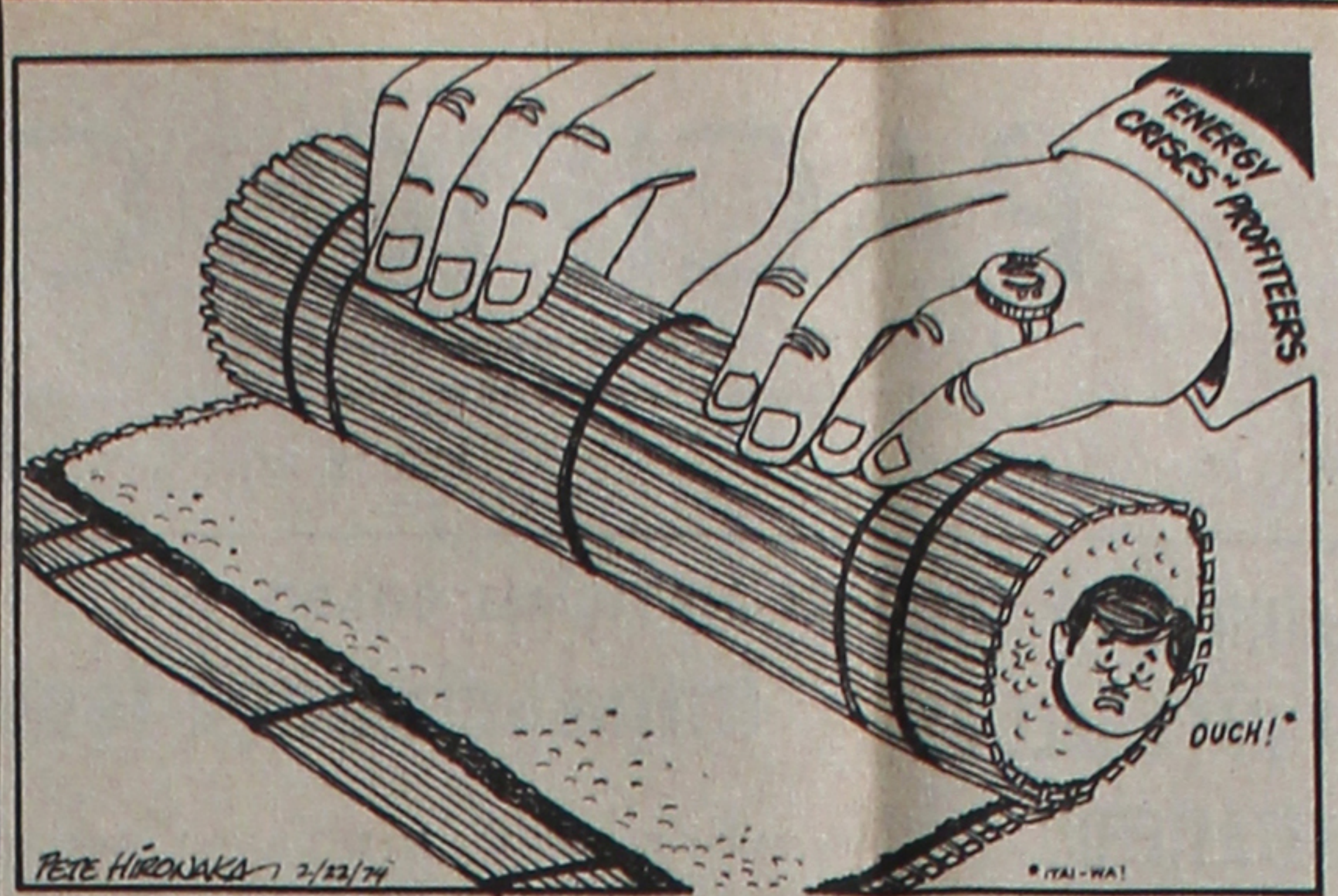
So it comes down to whom do you want to believe? We'll have to ferret a bit deeper for the facts now.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 19, 1949

Many cemeteries in Chicago continue policy of refusal to bury remains of Nisei war dead. Japanese hall U.S. action to repeal exclusion law. Urges House group's approval of evacuee damage claims bill. . . . Settlement of

evacuation loss claims must await passage of appropriation of Congress. . . . Administration's statehood bill may give Hawaii Issei chance to win citizenship rights. . . . Army will permit 60-day visitation in Japan for Issei, Nisei.



Maki-Sushi

CINCINNATI ECHOES: Joe Oyama

Ohio, We Love You

Cincinnati, Ohio
There's this short pugna-cious red-headed man, whom I hadn't even been introduced to, who said, "I know 'k-a-r-a-a-tee' You want to come around on this side and fight with me?" He'd been drinking, so I ignored him. Besides, with my yellow belt in judo, although he was shorter than me, but about twice as broad, he might have slaughtered me.

Now, I have known this man for about seven months as a customer, and he said, "I go hunting. I'm going to bring you a rabbit. Do you know how to clean a rabbit? Do you like to eat them?"

I said, "I'd love to eat a rabbit. I've eaten them up in Rhode Island, but I don't know how to clean them."

He said, "I'll clean it for you and cut it all up and bring it to yuh. You like eatin' them?"

This was sometime ago. I saw him again and he said, "I'm goin' huntin'. You like quail? If I get some, I'll bring you one . . ."

That's Your Privilege

Since then, he's been in, complaining about his wife. His wife is taller than he is, and sober. She said about her husband, "When he's at home, he's worse than the children. When he's in a bad mood, he slaps the children around, and kicks the dogs."

He says, "Dash dash mother (unmentionable name) locked me out of the house."

I said, "That's not a nice thing to call your wife." I meant it.

Then, my partner who works with me, Jack-the-Giant Killer, a strapping six-foot four, joins us, after I had told him, "This is the man who wanted to fight me."

"(Karate) Red says, 'I can call my wife anything I want to. I can call her a mother.' So Jack-the-Giant Killer replies, 'Sure, that's your privilege, you can call your wife anything you want to. She's your wife.'"

And this goes on, until Jack says, "Maybe, you can bring

me a jackrabbit, too." Red straightens up. "No sir! I'm not going to bring you a rabbit!"

I thought Jack-the-Giant Killer had nerve asking for a rabbit, after I had been waiting for mine almost seven months, let alone for the quail.

Sophisticated Fishing

One day a customer asked me if I would like some fish, if he caught any. I said, "I sure would, I like to eat fish."

A few days later, he dropped in and reported that he had caught some carp. Would I like them? I said, "I sure would. I like to eat them." I had been thinking about trout and black bass, because those are the fish that Nisei fishermen back east around New York like to talk about, enjoying has to be status, you know.

When he brought the fish, they were so huge that I was almost embarrassed. They were still alive and their tails flapping, and their gills moving. He said, "I caught them on a lake, and not in the river," implying that they were clean and from a clean lake.

I asked, "What did you catch them with?" He said, "Dough balls," and I thought of the time when I used to go fishing with my brother Clem under the wharfs in the Sacramento River, fishing with safety pins and homemade dough balls.

I said to myself, "I've done more sophisticated fishing than this. I once caught six large mouth bass in Eddie Shimano's backyard lake in Rockland County in New York—back east. Here it's real country fishing."

Customers who saw the fish said, "They're hard to clean. Most of them said that they wouldn't touch a carp." I said, "The Chinese consider carps a delicacy, although they're full of bones. Jewish people eat carp. People here in the Midwest are pretty conservative in their food habits, but in the East (meaning New York where I came

from) they're more broad-minded."

'Bring Them Home'

Some of the customers joked and pointed southward where many Blacks live and said, "Give it to them, anyone of them would be glad to get them." And one of the guys said, "No one can skin them. They're tough to skin, only Black people really know how to skin 'em."

I thought, maybe, I was doing the wrong thing bringing home these two great big fish late at night, but next morning when my wife woke up, she was delighted and advised me that "if they catch anyone, be sure and bring them home!"

My wife, incidentally, steamed them Chinese-style and the fish came out beautifully—the meat was white and firm with few bones, and it didn't have a mossy taste at all like fish that might be caught in a Rockland County lake in New York. The carp in fact had a cleaner taste than the large mouth bass in New York. The smell of freshly cooked ginger and the "doushee" (salted Chinese black soy beans) still lingers in my nostril.

I thought of Los Angeles in prewar days, when a neighbor would bring over some fish for sashimi. The giving was sort of a ritual giving with a lot of bowing and exchange of polite words and a lot of smiles, and I thought to myself, I had better give this man who had given me these carps something in return—SOON.

I asked Jane where I work what I should do about reciprocating. Should I give him some beer, a bottle of liquor, some wine? She made a wry face, and shrugged her shoulders and said, "You don't have to give anything. People around here don't expect anything! He just gave you the fish."

Venison Steaks

My boss recently gave Jim and me some ground venison

LETTERS

Defense budget

Editor:
My hat off to Gail Nishio-ka (see Jan. 25 PC) for chastising the Pentagon playing Flash Gordon with our missiles. However, during World War II, many lots of mortar shells and hand grenades were deficient, costing hundreds of lives of our servicemen.

Now, how about helping people like me to retire the excess number of generals and admirals. We probably have more now than we had in 1944 when there were almost 18 million in uniform. I have been butting my nose against the Watergate dam on this for 20 years within six different quasi-military organizations.

How about terminating the practice of an entire military installation coming to a halt to accommodate visiting politicians. They act humble as apple pie at home facing their constituents but get the red carpet treatment from the military.

The \$87.7-billion budget for defense has fat in there but most people don't know where to begin to cut it out.

Chicago C.R.M.

Short notes

Editor:
The PC continues to be a lively journal. I read Mike Masaka's warning of the possible rough weather ahead with interest and Pat Okura's caveat which, I believe, also to be well taken.

BOB CULLUM
Albuquerque, N.M.

To cook in the store on a hot plate to eat for supper. I praised the meat so much that my boss recently gave me about five pounds more of the ground venison and two large venison steaks which my wife and I ate for breakfast. I found out that Jim thought he was eating ordinary hamburger, because he didn't know what "venison" was. When I said that it was "deer meat", he knew.

Getting to Know You

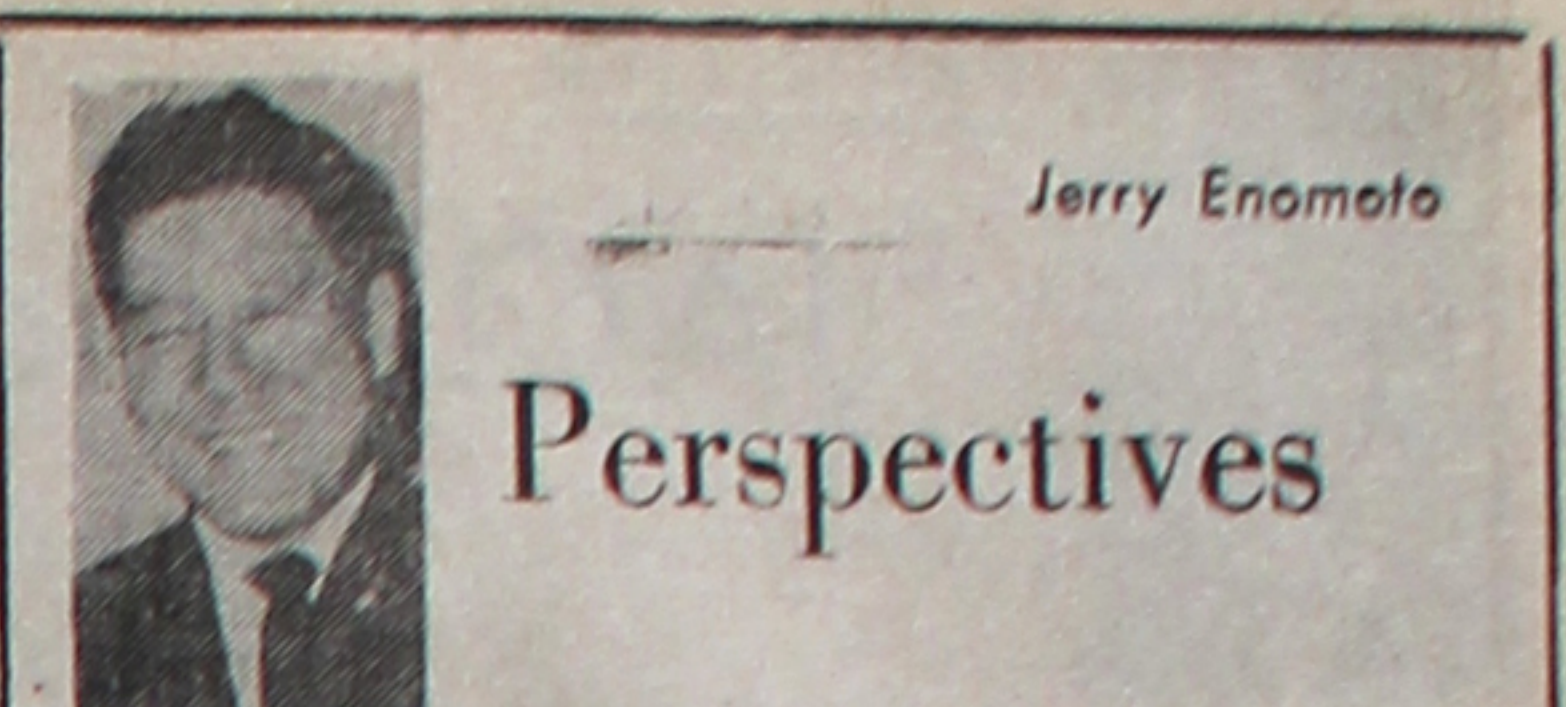
Our market is open 365 days a year. On Thanksgiving my boss brought some hot food that his wife had cooked. Several days before Thanksgiving, he had given me some real Southern-style corn bread that his wife made, which I took home. I told him that we really liked it, so on Thanksgiving Day there was some more corn bread.

He explained, "This is made out of freshly ground corn meal. My wife used real lard—not Crisco! The bacon in the stringbeans is real home-cured bacon, dried and hung in the garage about half a year."

Since coming to Cincinnati, my semi-vegetarian menus have become less provincial (or should I say, "All shot to Hell"), and I have yet to try groundhogs, squirrels and chipmunks, which my brother-in-law, Dr. Yasuo Sasaki, an old time resident, has. His patients had given it to him freshly cooked.

Thought for the Week

The man who has committed a mistake and does not correct it is committing another mistake. — Confucius, Chinese philosopher.



DR. TOSHIO YUMIBE

Tehachapi
Maybe when one reaches middle age it's natural to get more sentimental, talk about life getting short, "smelling the flowers", etc. Several recent developments reminded me sharply about the precariously temporary nature of life.

Simultaneously, I found out that the doctor, who was looking after my mother, had been the tragic victim of a surf accident, and a colleague had suffered a serious heart attack.

Last year, when the second of two strokes made around-the-clock care necessary for my mother, at a convalescent hospital in Bakersfield, Dr. Toshio Yumibe graciously agreed to accept her as a patient. As the only "Nihonjin" doctor in the area, he was able to provide some reassuring support to her. Since he was not looking for new patients, it was strictly a courtesy to us that he undertook her case.

Although we were not privileged to know him, Dr. Yumibe was obviously a highly regarded person, not only professionally but as a human being. His response to my mother's need was a small reflection of that aspect of him. That was eloquently described by speakers at the memorial rites.

It took a tragic happening like this to meet some Japanese Americans in Bakersfield like Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kuwahara, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kumataka, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ono, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nishio, whom we hadn't seen since our last JACL affair in Fresno, which is going back some. In fact we had not seen as many "Nihonjin" gathered in one place for many a moon.

I now understand that the colleague who suffered the heart attack is doing better, and we fervently hope that his recovery will be complete.

Anyway, the mood I felt was one of reflecting on the bit about living each day to the fullest. Enjoying everything we can, while trying to contribute to the happiness, be it ever so minor, of someone. The cheeriness of the "happy face" buttons, the current fadish "have a nice day" greetings, all took on new meaning.

At the same time, it struck me that this is a tough job. It isn't easy not to succumb to the problems of the day, to build large problems out of small irritations, to compress each day of your life into a knot of misery instead of stretching them into hopeful optimism for the future. It takes a constant resolve to say something nice which may mean little to you, but could make someone else's day.

If more of us were to make that sustained effort before it's too late, before we find ourselves saying, "I wish I had taken the trouble . . .", perhaps the untimely passing of good people might have some good effect. At least it's worth reflecting; after all it may be later than we think.

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

help realize national decisions. At the district conventions in 1975, regional evaluations will be made and, if necessary, reset goals and methods to achieve the 1975 convention mandates. This will also be the time to make plans for the 1976 convention.

Don Hayashi, IDC-PNWDC regional director, introduced the new convention format at the Executive Committee Meeting last fall at Detroit. Pat Nakano, assistant national JACL director in charge of program development, is assisting in preparing the chapter delegates.

"Such a convention would be more informal, allow for greater communication," Hayashi noted. It would also build awareness to emerging issues and making decisions on the basis of a commonly understood process.

"It is also hoped the convention would unify chapters into a national organization through a common experience and render decisions concerning the program goals for the 1975-76 biennium," Hayashi concluded.

The convention committee, co-chaired by Dr. Jim Tsujimura (PNWDC governor) and Henry Kato (a past PNWDC governor), anticipates a turnout of 600 delegates during the week.

The many customary activities of a National JACL Convention are being retained to attract the longtime pioneer, while the new activities are aimed at attracting young adults, new chapter officers and others, the co-chairmen said.

Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees indicate single and additional Regular membership for spouse. Student(s) or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person

PNWDC Columbia Basin (\$15-25; TC \$35-45, both TC \$60) Ed Yamamoto Grant City Airport Moscow Lake, WA 98537 Portland (\$15-20; TC \$30-40; \$55) John A. Hissamoto 1015 Commonwealth Bldg Portland 97204 Puyallup Vly (\$15-25; TC \$30-40; \$45) Hannah Yoshida 3609 Crestview Dr W Tacoma, WA 98468 Seattle (\$15-21; TC \$25-37; \$40) Kimi Nakashiki 8236-16th NE Seattle 98115 Spokane (\$15-20-21; TC \$25-35; \$30) Mas Akiyama S-514 Sheridan Spokane 99202	SAN MATEO Dr. J. Wakasa 215 Darrell Hillsborough 94010 (6) \$150, \$150, four at \$75 ea	SEATTLE Hideo Watanabe 4566 S. Barton Seattle 98118 (3) \$250, \$250, \$100	SELANOCO Rose H. Sakata 12513 Breezeview Whittier 90604 (3) all \$25 ea	SNAKE RIVER Hannah Yoshida 3609 Crestview Dr W Tacoma, WA 98468 Seattle (\$15-21; TC \$25-37; \$40) Kimi Nakashiki 8236-16th NE Seattle 98115 Spokane (\$15-20-21; TC \$25-35; \$30) Mas Akiyama S-514 Sheridan Spokane 99202	STOCKTON Bill Shima 9036 Hope Ln Stockton 95205 (4) \$500, \$250, \$100, \$100	TWIN CITIES Kimi Hara Rt. 1 Box 37 Maple Plain 55359 (10) \$250, \$250, \$200, \$200, \$150, \$150, \$100, 100, \$50, \$50	VENICE-CULVER Dr. Richard Saki 12420 Aneta St Los Angeles 90066 (2) \$100, \$100	WATSONVILLE Ernie Ura 144 Alma Watsonville 95076 (Awards vary)	WASHINGTON, D.C. Dr. Y. Takahashi 10708 Stonehill Dr Silver Spring 20901 (4) all \$50 ea	WEST LOS ANGELES George Kanegai 1857 Brooklyn Los Angeles 90025 (6) 2 at \$150 ea 3 at \$75 ea	WHITE RIVER VALLEY Michiko Maebori Rt. 1 J. St. NE Auburn 98002 (1) \$100	RENO Rt. 1 Box 851 Newcastle, CA 95668 (10) \$100-200 Reno 95502	SACRAMENTO (\$12-20-22; TC \$25-37; \$35-50) Dr. Y. Masaki 2747 Riverside Blvd. Sacramento 95818 Salinas (\$11-22) Ronald Oye 1036 Lupin Dr Salinas 95061 San Benito (\$14-25) Frank Nishio 570 Broad Rd S. J. Baptista 95045 San Francisco (\$12-20) Frank Minami 1222 10th Ave San Francisco 94122 San Jose (\$12-20-22; TC \$30) Henry Uyeda 1121 Francis Drive San Jose, Calif 95133 San Mateo (\$10-20) Mas Akiyama 1536 Celeste Dr San Mateo 94402 Sequoia (\$12-20-22; TC \$25-37; \$30; 6/35 \$10-20) Richard Nakashiki 100 Burlingame Ave Burlingame 94010 Sonoma City (\$10-20; TC \$25-35) Frank K. Oda 1615 W. 3rd St Santa Rosa 95401 Stockton (\$11-22; TC \$25-38) Mrs. Ruth Oda 2540 Bay Court Stockton 95204 West Valley (\$11-21) Janet Kaku PO Box 742 Cupertino 95014	SACRAMENTO (\$12-20-22; TC \$25-37; \$35-50) Dr. Y. Masaki 2747 Riverside Blvd. Sacramento 95818 Salinas (\$11-22) Ronald Oye 1036 Lupin Dr Salinas 95061 San Benito (\$14-25) Frank Nishio 570 Broad Rd S. J. Baptista 95045 San Francisco (\$12-20) Frank Minami 1222 10th Ave San Francisco 94122 San Jose (\$12-20-22; TC \$30) Henry Uyeda 1121 Francis Drive San Jose, Calif 95133 San Mateo (\$10-20) Mas Akiyama 1536 Celeste Dr San Mateo 94402 Sequoia (\$12-20-22; TC \$25-37; \$30; 6/35 \$10-20) Richard Nakashiki 100 Burlingame Ave Burlingame 94010 Sonoma City (\$10-20; TC \$25-35) Frank K. Oda 1615 W. 3rd St Santa Rosa 95401 Stockton (\$11-22; TC \$25-38) Mrs. Ruth Oda 2540 Bay Court Stockton 95204 West Valley (\$11-21) Janet Kaku PO Box 742 Cupertino 95014	East L.A. (\$15-22) Mitsui Ohi 111 St. Alban Ave So. Pasadena 91060 Grtr Pasadena (\$16-24, \$58) Janet Kawahara 1155 Sunny Oaks Circle Pasadena 91060 Metro L.A. (\$15-22, \$510) Cynthia Lew 2681 Monterey Rd Los Angeles 90032 N. San Diego (\$15-20) Tom Honda 1565 Chestnut Carlsbad 92008 Orange County (\$15-25; TC \$25-40) Betty Oka & Yas Ohta 9388 Garden Grove Garden Grove 92644 Pasadena (\$12-22) Al Ake 1880 N. Arroyo Blvd Pasadena 91106 Riverside (\$12-22) Mrs. Mable Takeda 2644 Kathleen St San Iwan 92506 Santa Barbara (\$12-20-21) Mas Akiyama 921-B Palm Ave Carpinteria 94010 San Fernando (\$12-22; TC \$25-38; \$71.30) Hatsuy Sakaguchi 1847 Saticoy St Van Nuys 91405 San Gabriel (\$15-20) June Uejima 585 E. 5th St Azusa 91702 Santa Maria (\$15-20; TC \$25-40; \$308) Sue Sunlight Pl 803 E. Chapel St Santa Maria 93454 Selma (\$15-25; TC \$30; \$10) Stella Yano 13603 Wheatstone Norwalk 90650 Clovis (\$11-20; \$50) Toshi Kawaiaki 2013 Ardmore Dr W Fresno 93703 Firench Camp (\$10-20) Hideo Nakashiki 1100 Burlingame Ave Burlingame 94010 Delano (\$12-20; TC \$25-35) Tom Shigekuni 400 Union Rk W Torrance 90503 Venice-Culver (\$12-22) Betty Yumori 11156 Lucerne Ave Culver City 90230 West L.A. (\$10-22) Steve K. Yagi 3850 Hermosa Ave Los Angeles 90008 Wilshire (\$11-22) Toshiko Yoshida 12111 Wilshire Blvd Beverly Hills 90210 Yuba City (\$12-20) John Shimabukuro 2906 Marda Dr Dayton 45424 Yuba City (\$12-21) Yas Ota 1734 Catalpa Dr Dayton 45408 Milwaukee (\$8-15; \$30) TC \$30 Victor Heimel 3045 N. Elm St Milwaukee 53222 St. Louis (\$12-22) Grace Takahashi 1814 Longford Dr St. Louis 63138 Twin Cities (\$12-20) Kiyoshi Ishibashi 203 Prescott St. Paul 55107	Boise Valley (\$15-20) Sam Fujishima Rt. 1, Homedale 83828 & Yuba City 95901 MT. OLYMPIUS (\$11-22; TC \$25-38; \$71.30) Mrs. Yukus Inouye Rt. 2 American Fork, UT 84003 Salt Lake (\$11-22; TC \$25-38; \$71.30) Al K. Kubota 443-13th Ave Salt Lake City 84103 Snake River (\$12-24; TC \$25-38) Tom Matsubara Rt. 1 Fruitdale, IDA 83619	MDC Chicago (\$15-25; TC \$30) Dorothy Ogura 5413 N. Clark Chicago 60640 Cincinnati (\$11-20) Ruth Takeuchi 6032 Red Bank Rd Cincinnati 45213 Cincinnati (\$12-20) John Shimabukuro 2906 Marda Dr Dayton 45424 Dayton (\$12-21) Yas Ota 1734 Catalpa Dr Dayton 45408 Milwaukee (\$8-15; \$30) TC \$30 Victor Heimel 3045 N. Elm St Milwaukee 53222 St. Louis (\$12-22) Grace Takahashi 1814 Longford Dr St. Louis 63138 Twin Cities (\$12-20) Kiyoshi Ishibashi 203 Prescott St. Paul 55107	EDC New York (\$15-25; TC \$30) Mike Watabe 4 Live Oak Rd Norwalk, CT 06851 Philadelphia (\$12-22; TC \$25; Jrs \$4) Dr. Y. Masaki 2500 Pine St Philadelphia 19103 Seabrook (\$10-20; Issei \$7) Terri K. Sasaki 4 Live Oak Rd Norwalk, CT 06851 Washington, DC (\$10-20; TC \$25-38) Dr. Y. Masaki 15113 Middlegate Rd Silver Spring, MD 20904
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Corrected as of Feb. 18



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

REPORT ON AN ASIAN JOURNEY—A few weeks ago the Washington Post published a lengthy report by Don Oberdorfer, its highly capable Tokyo correspondent, who was one of five non-Japanese newspapermen to cover Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's tour of Southeast Asia in January. Oberdorfer's observations should be of more than passing interest to those who are concerned about Japan's deteriorating external image and the possible effect it may have on Japanese Americans.

Oberdorfer began his report with a personal experience in Indonesia. He had been watching an angry mob of youths tearing down signs advertising Japanese products when he was suddenly accosted. A young man demanded to know what Oberdorfer was doing. "I'm a journalist from the United States, America," Oberdorfer replied. The tension ebbed. "America okay," grinned the young men in the circle around Oberdorfer. They added with fire in their eyes, "Japan no good, Japan no good."

"How strangely the words fall upon the ears of one who has become accustomed to protests against the United States," Oberdorfer writes. Although Oberdorfer is black-haired, no one would mistake him for a Japanese. Yet, so hostile was the feeling against the Japanese that Oberdorfer had to explain that he is an American. How much success would a Nisei newspaperman have had if he had been in Oberdorfer's shoes?

More to the point, however, is Oberdorfer's report on the Japanese failure to win friends and influence people in Southeast Asia. In Kuala Lumpur a Malaysian told Oberdorfer about the Japanese businessmen in that country: "There is a box around them, an invisible wall that only other Japanese can penetrate." Oberdorfer writes: "He was sitting over endless cups of coffee in a hotel restaurant, musing over the arrival and departure of the Japanese press corps at a pool-side luncheon given by Malaysia. Nearly all the Japanese newsmen came stiffly wearing coats and ties. They filed in together, sat together and left together on their bus. Malaysians were not invited to the dinner given to the visiting press by the Japanese embassy (local people rarely were, anywhere along the way). To many, the Japanese seemed not only foreign but alien, mysterious and powerful."

"In his toast at the state dinner for Tanaka, Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak broached the problem tactfully yet unmistakably. He said, 'We welcome the participation of Japanese business and industrial interests in the economic life of this country. We would like to welcome them not as strangers but as friends, who will feel free to mix and move among us. We would like to see them not as an alien or isolated group in our midst but as part of the general community...'"

In Jakarta, Oberdorfer talked to a Japanese businessman who lamented: "We Japanese have troubles wherever we go—in Europe, America or in Asia." Oberdorfer's observation is: "Part of the difficulty is an insular mentality which seems not to comprehend the feelings of other peoples."

Oberdorfer was slightly encouraged by Tanaka's reaction to the hostile demonstrations. "We have to turn a misfortune into a blessing," Tanaka told a press conference after returning home. He said Japanese lacked understanding of fellow Asian nations. "Our neighbors hope we will take a meal with them at the same table," he declared. At the opening speech to parliament, he said Japan has much to learn about international dealings and condemned "the exclusive, narrow-minded manner of pursuing national interests" as outdated and possibly dangerous.

The inability of Japanese traders to become part of the community in which they do business also is evident in the United States. Only their relative small numbers in relation to the populations of cities like New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco has minimized the problem so far. But the problem does exist, and it is of no small concern to an American minority which shares the commonality of race and appearance with the businessmen from Japan.

LET'S MEET IN SACRAMENTO: Shig Sakamoto

Sightseeing Suggestions

There is a young daughter of a very well-known JACL'er who last summer knew where to spend a nice vacation and it was Sacramento. Now, there's a smart girl.

This Los Angeles lass had read about Sacramento and its rich historic setting. She wanted to see it firsthand as soon as school was over and persisted with her parents that Sacramento was it and no where else. Her father who travels somewhat has been up Sacramento way several times but his knowledge was it being a scorchy town during the summer.

And now much to his regrets after yielding to his daughter's wishes, he himself had an enjoyable time and also managed to learn something about Sacramento which all of you participants who are coming to the 28th Annual JACL National bowling tournament will enjoy.

Touring Sacramento was such an interesting one that Harry Honda (Isn't he the editor of PC?) wrote about our town and its history, including the visits to the man-made Folsom Dam, State Capitol and the Cal Expo grounds where the annual California State Fair is held.

He strolled our shopping mall, visited the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, went to Gold Hill and to the grave of Okei-san, in Coloma, where gold was discovered by Marshall in 1848.

Our State Capitol, which is over 100-years old and where our honorable governor Ronald Reagan holds forth, will be there for another 100 years although signs are now posted on certain sections of the historic building that persons entering the building are doing so at their own risk in case of earthquake. But Mr. Honda does not need to be in fear as we are in Sacramento and not

in Ellay. The signs are merely precautionary measures just in case an earthquake should come.

Harry had missed many other interesting points of our town although understandingly he only stayed a few days.

The very famous Sutter's fort where John Sutter first settled and built this historic landmark and the beginning of what is now Sacramento is a must for all sightseers. The Nimbus Dam and the nearby salmon spawning grounds along the American River is another delight for visitors.

Our State Capitol grounds possess over 1,000 variety of trees from all over the world.

Bldg. fund—

Continued from Front Page

change goes back to his own experience as one of the first professional Nisei in this country.

Born in Hawaii in 1894, Dr. Hayashi came to San Francisco with his family in 1905. His father took on odd jobs in order to support his family which included four sons. They later moved to Sacramento where the Senior Hayashi operated a grocery store.

Dr. Hayashi returned to San Francisco to attend the University of California at Berkeley dental school. Upon graduating in 1917, he opened a practice in San Francisco. By 1921 his brother had also graduated from dental school and was able to take over the practice while Dr. Hayashi traveled East for a year of post-graduate work at Harvard University.

It was while he was on the East Coast that he found that Japanese Americans were treated better and there were more economic opportunities

Manzanar site as part of state parks plan seen

Rest stop, picnic area suggested

LOS ANGELES—State Landscape Architect Kenneth Collier, assigned to complete a feasibility study to have Manzanar a part of the State Park System, plans to issue a favorable recommendation, according to the Manzanar Committee.

The study was made in accordance with Assembly resolution 135.

The Manzanar Committee members, which met with Collier on Feb. 5, reported other suggestions:

1—That interpretative and memorial purposes be combined with a rest stop and picnic facilities. Interpretation would include the physical remains such as foundations, roads, gardens, rocks and trees;

2—Panels at the rest stop area might include art and photographs, historical motion pictures and taped interviews;

3—Rest stop and picnic facilities might include overnight hosting facilities;

4—Reconstruction of one or two barracks, which might be divided into living units for a greater feeling by the visitor of what it was like to live there;

5—A replica of a guard tower on Highway 395.

The Manzanar Committee, 1566 Curran St., Los Angeles 90026, welcomes input from the community. As another meeting is planned with Collier, letters should be forwarded by Feb. 26. "The committee is reluctant to approve the suggestions above until it hears from the community," Sue Embry of the Manzanar Committee explained.

Sacramento backs oral history plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Sacramento JACL voted in December to contribute \$1,000 to the Issei Oral History Project, which is trying to raise \$15,000 to cover the work of interviewing 100 Issei and translating the material for use in clinic studies and by educators and interested organizations.

Because most of the Issei today are in their 70s or 80s, the urgency of having taped interviews was stressed.

To date, the project has about 50 interviews, ranging from two to four hours. Thirteen of them have been translated and transcribed, producing texts between 50 and 70 pages each. Projection is for the task to be completed this year.

Mrs. Asako Tokuno of Sacramento is chairman of the project with the Rev. Heihachiro Takarabe as coordinator.

Mayor Nakaoka rally

GARDENA, Calif. — Re-election Committee for Gardena Mayor Ken Nakaoka has planned a Bandwagon rally of music, entertainment, international foods and door prizes this Sunday, Feb. 24, 3 p.m., at Steamfitters Union Hall, 18355 S. Figueroa.

Sacramento is sometimes known as the City of Trees and also rapidly becoming known as the Camellia Capital of the World.

Our New Chinatown development is something to see and Jimmie Dong's Hong King Lum, who is listed in our tournament booklet, will prepare any type of Chinese cuisine you desire and at a very reasonable rate.

There are, of course, many more sights to see and I want to thank Miss Patty Honda for educating her father that SACRAMENTO is a nice town to visit and, of course, it is the heart of California.

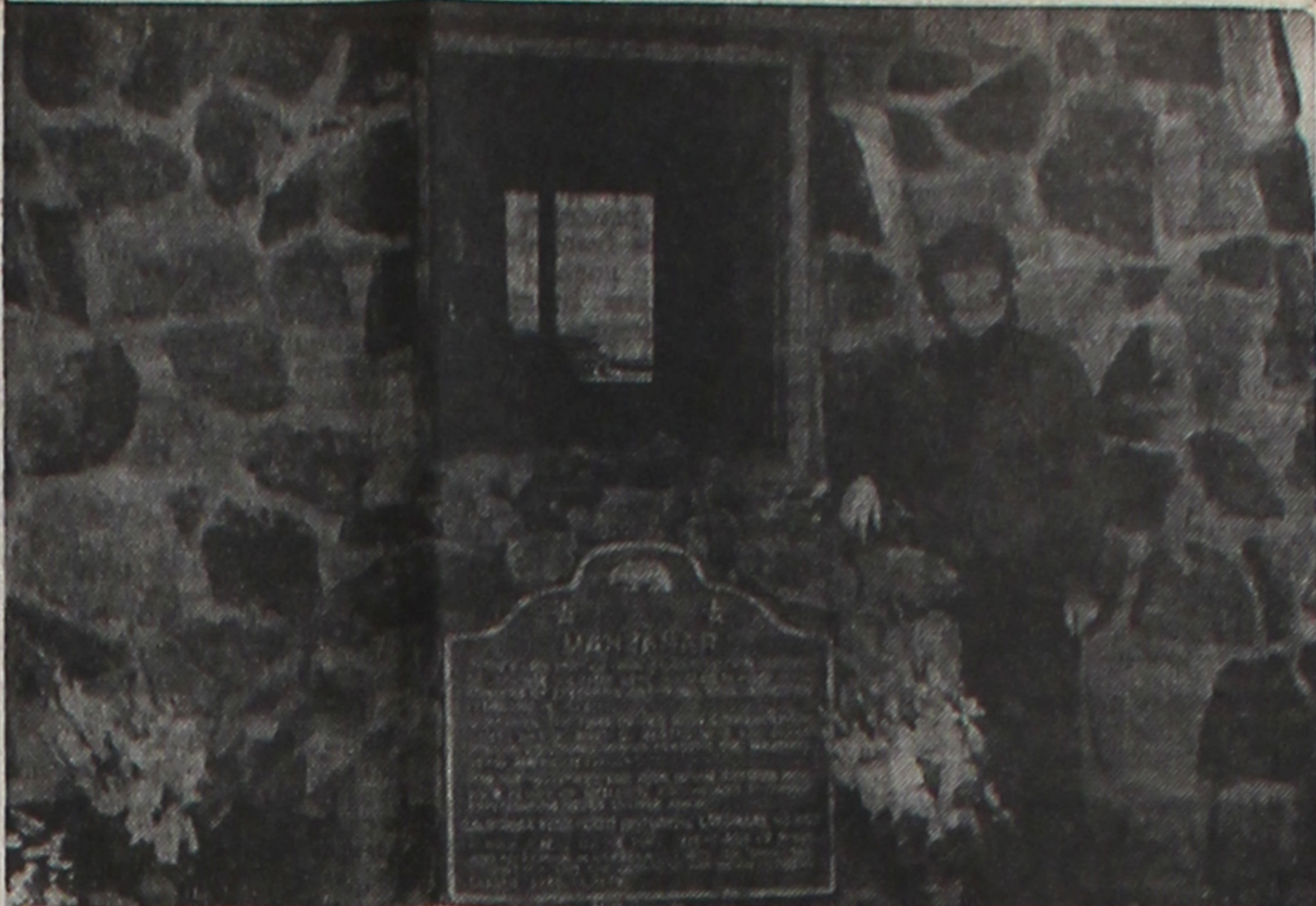
Let's meet in Sacramento!

open to him. Following completion of his studies, he accepted a teaching position at the University of Pennsylvania. He interrupted his teaching career in 1923 to return to California and marry a young woman he had met four years previously. The couple returned to Pennsylvania and remained until 1925 when they decided to return to San Francisco, family and old friends.

Dr. Hayashi practiced dentistry again until 1937 when he joined his father-in-law in the dry goods business. Then came World War II.

"I was opposed to Evacuation, so while we were able I moved the family to Dallas, Texas," he explained. Before military restrictions were tightened, families were encouraged to voluntarily move away from the West Coast. Members of both his and his wife's family joined them in their journey out of California.

"We got some bad publicity and we were kicked around a lot," he said describing the reception they received in Texas. He was finally able to find



MANZANAR—George Takel, host of the KNBC-TV "Expression: East-West" half-hour show now airing on Sunday afternoon, stands with the commemorative plaque designating Manzanar a state monument. It was

placed last year at the stone guardhouse constructed in 1942 by evacuees. The Manzanar Committee is pushing to have the area a rest stop along Hwy. 395.

NAT'L JACL CONVENTION

Chapter nominations due March 31 for Mike Masaoka Trust Fund Award

PORTLAND, Ore. — Looking ahead to one of the featured events of the National JACL Convention, to be held in Portland, July 23-27, is the presentation of the Mike Masaoka Trust Fund award.

At this time, recognition will be given to an outstanding person or organization which has made significant contributions toward improving the quality of life for all Americans and/or has contributed substantially toward the improvement of U.S.-Japan relations.

The Trust Fund was established in 1970 in honor of Mike Masaoka for his many years of service and contributions to the welfare of people of Japanese ancestry in the United States and to the promotion of JACL.

The first award, presented during the National Convention hosted by the Chicago Chapter in 1970, was given to former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard University.

The second award, present-

Nat'l Board—

Continued from Front Page

sonal feelings about our own heritage and to be our individual selves and not be forced into stereotyped molds.

1) Education.
2) Visual communications.
3) Japanese American Research Project.
4) Public Relations.
5) Anti-defamation activities.
6) U.S.-Japan relations.
7) Travel program.
8) JACL bowling tournament.
9) Pacific Citizen.
10) Genealogy Project.
11) Ethnic studies and cultural heritage programs.
12) Japanese American Youth.

5—Active involvement and participation by Japanese Americans in activities to help improve the lives of all Americans: We are concerned not only with obtaining the rights of citizenship, but also in assuring that we are not restricted or constrained in our ability and opportunities to participate and to contribute, based on our individual talents and inclinations.

a) Chapter of Biennium (Inagaki Prize).
b) Nisei of the Biennium.
c) Senior citizen projects.
d) Chapter Issei appreciation programs.

6—Understanding and cooperation between all individuals and groups in America: Perhaps this is more a means to the accomplishment of all the other goals or the ultimate goals. If we can eliminate conflict and confrontation as a means of achieving particular ends and gain understanding and cooperation in identifying and working towards common objectives, lasting results can be achieved. Results obtained through force or threat cannot be lasting.

a) Inter-organization cooperation at chapter, district and national levels.
b) Pan-Asian Commission.

There are numerous other activities going on at the chapter, district and national levels not enumerated yet intended to develop and maintain JACL's capacity as an organization and resources needed to implement programs.

"Without a strong organization with know-how and the human and material resources to carry out what needs to be done, idealistic goals can be meaningless," the chapters were told.

"On the other hand, a strong organization without viable goals and objectives is an organization without apparent purpose or direction. Thus, a balanced combination of both is needed."

Chapters were also asked to indicate which of the current programs (listed in small type above) were "most valuable" for JACL, along with further recommendations and comments.

a job in Houston and later another in Dallas.

When the war ended in 1945, the Hayashis returned to San Francisco and the doctor began his practice once more. It is here he has remained and watched his family grow to include 12 grandchildren. His daughters are housewives and Paul is an engineer, and practicing in the same building as his father,

U.S. SUES TO PROTECT INDIAN VOTING RIGHTS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Dept. filed a complaint Jan. 23 in the U.S. District Court in Phoenix accusing the State of Arizona of denying equal voting rights to 24,000 Indians who live within Apache County.

At issue was the election of county supervisors, two districts apportioned so that non-Indians are elected though the non-Indian population in the county is slightly over 8,000. The last apportionment was made in April, 1972.

This was the first time the Justice Dept. sued to protect the voting rights of American Indians.

The criteria for selection as directed by the Mike Masaoka Trust Fund, awards an individual or an organization who has contributed substantially to improving the quality of life for all Americans and/or who has contributed materially to the promotion of United States-Japan relations.

The nomination process shall be made through the local chapters and district councils on forms being sent to each chapter and district council to be completed and returned to the Selection Committee not later than March 31 to:

The Masaoka Award Selection Committee
National JACL Convention
327 NW Couch Street
Portland, Oregon 97209

Each chapter and district council may submit as many nominees as they choose. Final selection is made by the Mike Masaoka Trust Fund Committee, chaired by Kumeo Yoshinari.

The award will be made Thursday, July 25, at a banquet to be held at the Portland Sheraton Hotel during the 23rd Biennial National JACL Convention.

Merit Savings branch in South Bay approved

LOS ANGELES — Little Tokyo's Merit Savings & Loan Assn. was granted state approval Feb. 6 to open its first branch in the vicinity of Western Ave. and 182nd St., Torrance.

The permission was granted, subject to increasing its non-withdrawable capital of \$250,000 by sale of shares, and operating the branch within a year.

Bruce Kaji, president, said plans call for additional branches in other areas where Asian Americans live and work.

Stockton farmer slain, no clues

STOCKTON, Calif. — Truck farmer Richard M. Takahashi, 44, was shot and killed Feb. 11 by assailants who drove away leaving San Joaquin County sheriffs without a clue.

Officers said the victim went outside the house when his wife heard a commotion.

Mrs. Takahashi heard her husband ask, "What's wrong?" and then she heard a shot.

The victim had been shot in the head.

Takahashi was a longtime French Camp JACL member.

Manzanar High class of '44 slates reunion

LOS ANGELES — Members of the Manzanar High School graduating class of 1944 will hold its 30th anniversary reunion on Saturday, June 29, at the Proud Bird Restaurant.

Tickets are \$15 per person, according to Rosie (Maruki) Kakuuchi and Bruce T. Kaji, co-chairmen.

Assisting on the committee are:

Arnold Maeda, Arthur Katsuyama, Mariko (Hatae) Nomura, Masako (Kimura) Furuto, Hideko (Matsumoto) Bannai, Kunio Maeda, Nori Kuroyama, Bob Uyemori, Archie Miyatake and Mas Miyakoda.

The permission was granted, subject to increasing its non-withdrawable capital of \$250,000 by sale of shares, and operating the branch within a year.

Bruce Kaji, president, said plans call for additional branches in other areas where Asian Americans live and work.

Assisting on the committee are:

Arnold Maeda, Arthur Katsuyama, Mariko (Hatae) Nomura, Masako (Kimura) Furuto, Hideko (Matsumoto) Bannai, Kunio Maeda, Nori Kuroyama, Bob Uyemori, Archie Miyatake and Mas Miyakoda.

Advertisers

Solicitations by telephone (reported as 466-6411) for advertising in the Pacific Citizen is not authorized.—Editor.

MORETTI FACES TOUGH GROUP AT NISEI FARMERS LEAGUE DINNER

Ignores Prepared Speech on Economic Picture Facing Farmers, Delves into Labor Issue

FRESNO, Calif. — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti (D-North Hollywood) and candidate for governor, faced a tough audience when he addressed the Nisei Farmers League installation dinner Feb. 8 at the Sheraton Inn.

Regarded as a champion of farm labor and who fought a series of closed-door negotiations with Gov. Reagan on the rights of farm workers, Moretti said he would apply the same tactics to settle the farm labor dispute when and if he becomes governor.

"We'll call in the leaders of the farmers and of farm labor," he told the audience. "Then we'll lock the door, have our meals served until the issue is resolved."

But that was as far as the Speaker would go, even afterward when quizzed by newsmen.

"I could have argued with them about 2,000 things," he said. "But then the wider the split becomes, the worse it's going to be."

Moretti was introduced by San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta. Harry Kubo was re-elected president and he and his cabinet were sworn into office by Judge Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler.

Although Moretti's remarks were greeted with applause, it was a loser for him. More than 1,200 persons gathered, he had not mis-

judged his audience. Most of the cheers came later when toastmaster Fred Hirasuna, date for governor, faced a tough audience when he addressed the Nisei Farmers League installation dinner Feb. 8 at the Sheraton Inn.

Moretti, who ignored a prepared talk he was going to deliver on the economic conditions facing farmers, said he on the rights of farm workers, had been advised to shy away from the labor issue.

"Somebody said, Moretti, you've got a lot of guts coming here tonight. You better not talk about the farm labor issue," he said.

The answer, Moretti told the league organized in 1971 as an outgrowth of the farm labor conflict, lies in persuading all sides to sit down together and argue the problem until it is solved.

Hirasuna, expressing his "sympathy for Moretti," agreed, "if he can get the true representatives together."

The league, he told the applauding audience, has "compassion for the farm workers. I hope they have some compassion for us."

A New and True Story of a Man without a Country

THE TWO WORLDS OF JIM YOSHIDA

by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa
Foreword by Senator Inouye

Jim Yoshida, native-born American, was forced to serve in the Imperial Japanese Army in China. This is the story of his many adventures and ordeals, and how he finally regained his lost U.S. citizenship. "In an age when too many Americans are disdainfully discarding their citizenship and birthright, it is instructive to read how important these were to a man whose American roots reached back only a single generation."

—SENATOR DANIEL K. INOUE

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On the Margin

Kats Kunitzugu

The Reverend Norimoto of the Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji is also a writer who pens short stories for the Nanka Bungei, the mimeographed bi-annual publication of local Japanese writers. He is also one of a group of talented and widely-read writers who contribute to the Rafu Shimpo's popular Thursday column of informal essays called "Mokuyō Zuisō".

His recent gem of a piece was on the topic of chopsticks. While I cannot capture all the favor and nuances of his beautifully written exposition, perhaps I can share some of the Reverend Norimoto's observations.

When he returned to Japan on a recent visit, an old man back home asked him in all seriousness, "Do you eat rice with a fork in America?" It made him realize anew the obstinate habit of a people who continue to eat with chopsticks no matter where they are in the world. To eat with the help of two slender sticks suddenly seemed to him a touching act.

We do use knives and forks, but just as a bowl of omelette is just the thing to settle the stomach after a steak dinner, we don't really feel that the food is going down right unless we eat with chopsticks.

When eating at Chinese restaurants in the U.S., the Chinese waiters will bring you chopsticks instead of forks if they see you are Japanese. "Ah, we are both Asians!" The reverend feels a strange affinity at such times.

He recalls reading among the informal essays by T. Foujita, the Japanese artist who made Paris his home, that in the artist's salad days in that city, he used to make the rounds of cabarets and cafes picking up peas with chopsticks to the amazement and delight of the Parisians. Foujita earned himself a nice bit of spending money with an Asian's native dexterity.

The Chinese are the ones who take especially good care of their chopsticks. A Chinese friend Reverend Norimoto knew in Tokyo used to use the ivory chopsticks handed down to him from his father.

"I would not be able to stand to eat with those chopsticks, not because the points were stained brown from long usage but because I would feel the heavy weight of a family spirit on my back while eating," thinks the author. In such behavior, one feels that the Chinese have a long history.

Blessed with an abundance of wood, the Japanese invented the handy throwaway waribashi, which is more hygienic and just the thing to eat noodles with, but which has a way of making daily meals somewhat tasteless and forlorn.

When Reverend Norimoto was married, he received a pair of lacquered chopsticks produced in Tsuguru where they apply so many coats of lacquer so carefully that there is a saying, "Tsuguru no bakunuri." While he has used them carelessly through the years, they have neither shown wear or chipping. He likes their delicately pointed ends, which are unlike the blunt-ended Chinese chopsticks, but like the Chinese chopsticks of his friend, they will probably last him his whole life.

He recently received a present of a pair of chopsticks made from the wood of the jacaranda tree. It was given him by someone who had traveled in Brazil, where the jacaranda is the national tree. With hundreds of thousands of Japanese settled in Brazil, it is not surprising to find chopsticks being made there out of the national tree. The jacaranda is found only in the state of Bahia, and many are 400 to 500 years old. It is a hardwood with amazing variety in the grain.

Just as the people in olden times used chopsticks made of bush clover at the moon-viewing parties in August, it might be fittingly elegant gesture to use the jacaranda chopsticks under the beautiful purple-blossomed trees in full bloom, the reverend feels.

Living in a foreign land makes one ponder the deep-rooted cultural background of such basic activity as eating, concludes the reverend.

(Now that we have borrowed a Kashi Mainichi photo of Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu for her column head, this will be her corner on Page 4.—Ed.)

1974 JACL Chapter Officers

DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL

Joe Hazama, pres.; George Fujita, exec. v.p.; Frank Tsuchiya, v.p.; Ted Kojima, Takito Yamaguchi

CALENDAR

Feb. 22 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—73 Charter Ft. restaurant, Felicia Mahood Ctr., 7:30 p.m.
Downtown L.A.—List Dnr. Imperial Dragon, 7 p.m.; Judge Robert Takasugi, 8 p.m.
San Fernando—Bd Mtg. Clarence Nishizaki, 7 p.m.
Feb. 23 (Saturday)
Nat'l JACL—Bd Mtg. San Francisco, Miyako Hotel.
Nat'l JACL—Cred Union ann. dnr, Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m.
San Francisco—Schol Benefit Night, Night at Races, Bay Meadows.
Whittier—Inst-Theater party, ICC, 1208 S. New Hampshire, "Earthquake" musical.
Feb. 23-24
West Los Angeles—Date Festival trip.
Feb. 24 (Sunday)
Santa Maria—Chicken teriyaki benefit.
San Fernando Valley—Snow outing, charter bus lvs 7:30 a.m., SFV Japanese Comm. Ctr.
March 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg.
March 1-3
MDC—Spring Qtrly. Chicago host.
March 2 (Saturday)
Arizona—Las Vegas Night.
March 3 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Sr. Ctr. program, Felicia Mahood Ctr., 2-4 p.m.
March 4-5
Nat'l JACL—Sacramento hosts: Bowling Tournament, Country Club, Lanes; Sat award banquet at Woodlake Inn.
March 7 (Thursday)
Arizona—Spel Gen Mtg. JACL Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
March 10 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Benefit wine-lasting party, art exhibits, demon.
Central Park Recreational Ctr., 1-4 p.m.; Ruth Asawa, special guest.
Puyallup Valley—Memb Potluck, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 5 p.m.
March 11 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
March 12 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg. Sturgeon Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
March 16 (Saturday)
EDC—Philadelphia JACL hosts: Mtg.
Philadelphia—Inst Dnr-Dance, Cinnella's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 6:30 p.m.
March 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Mtg.
March 22 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—100th Club whirling Country Gardens.
March 24 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Potluck Dnr, Eastern Hamilton County Lodge, 4 p.m.
March 25 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Mtg for College, High School Students.

(prog.), Soichi Fukui (1000 Club), v.p.; Ed Matsuda (memb.), treas.; Frank Suzuki, rec. sec.; Glen Pacheco, cor. sec.; Tats Kishida, recog.; Fred Takata (prog. and activ.); Willie Funakoshi.

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Frank Nishita, pres.; Ronald Nishita, John Kuroki, v.p.; Gary Shingai, treas.; Joe Shingai, rec. sec.; Alyce Yamaoka, cor. sec.; George Nishita, del.; Ezo Kaminamoto, pub.; Isaac Shingai, custodian; Mas Tanaka, Frank Nishita, del.

Back at the Helm after 10 years

Being Chairman again, after a 10 year's absence from the JACL scene, is a shaky thing for me. I pretty much lost touch with what was going on on the local scene, although I could somewhat keep up with some of the National issues via the Pacific Citizen. It was like knowing what was going on, but not really knowing what was going on. It was like knowing the JACL people, but not knowing them. Thus I find that I have to almost be-

CHIAROSCURO

This column is reserved for chapter presidents. They are either submitted or gleaned from Chapter newsletters.—Ed.

gin at the beginning. I've got to get to know the people on the Board; I've got to get a feel for the local ethos, the local temperament; I've got to get some awareness of the history, the crucial events of the past ten years. It's almost like recovering from amnesia; it's almost like coming back to an old scene again.

On the other hand, the decade long absence has some distinct advantages. I have the feel for the JACL member who is not on the in—who is not on committees, not on programs, and definitely not setting the local policies; who is only vaguely aware of what the JACL is doing, or not doing, and who is not sure that he ought to renew his membership year after year.

At the same time that the lack of awareness of the history presents some obstacles, the same lack allows for freedom from the past. Not knowing the JACL people allows for a degree of freedom from past commitments—one can let all of one's biases hang out since one has not yet been shaped into social conformity. In effect, I can be biased and opinionated, because I don't know any better.

Such being the case, I think you ought to know me, at least to the extent that I can let you know me. I figure that if you know me, you won't expect from me that which I can't give, and that which I can give or do won't surprise you.

I am very poor at, don't like, and will avoid as best as I can the maintenance function of organizations. I am a lazy bugger; I am a poor social being; therefore, those very, very important organizational functions such as writing letters, making proper phone calls, and social calls, I tend to blow. Thus, I can promise you that I'll inadvertently hurt feelings, enrage people's sensibilities and sensitivities, and always manage to commit social blunders.

Since I am lazy, I avoid work—work that is necessary to raise money—to keep the organization going; work involved in the very necessary nuts and bolts processes that make any activity successful.

Since my memory is rapidly less dependable, I am becoming less dependable. I forget to remember even when I keep notes to remind me. I lose the notes. As a matter of fact, I gave up keeping a calendar. When I lose a calendar, I literally lose months. Without a calendar I can lose only some events.

What I have is a great deal of accumulating biases, prejudices, and opinions, along with an ever expanding mouth, and the gall and grandiosity that come with the increasing insecurities of old age.

I find myself increasingly concerned with issues of cultural and racial identity, with issues of racial identity and pride; with issues which relate to individual rights, powers, and integrity, and with issues of societal and system change so as to promote individual option worth and growth in an ever expanding and open social milieu.

Sen. Way to address

MIS reunion Mar. 3

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—State Sen. Howard Way (R-Exeter) will be keynote speaker at the Northern California MIS Veterans Assn. general meeting Mar. 3 at Mansion Inn.

Berkeley-Sakai

BERKELEY, Calif.—Host families are being sought this summer to house 18 Japanese students from Berkeley's sister city of Sakai for three weeks, according to Tad Hirota, recently elected Sister City Assn. secretary.

SELANOCO JACL

Hiroshi Kamei, pres., Henry S. Yamaga, v.p.; Jun Fukui, treas.; Ethel Suda, rec. sec.; Mary Tachikawa, cor. sec.; Grace Takahashi, Milton Fujita, Doug Durham, Sue Kusuh, Jody Morioka, Kathy Kunitzugu, bd. memb.; Al Morioka, 1000 Club; Grace Takahashi, 14 Junkenberg memb.; Sam Nakano, far den; Pauline Sakahana, Sunshine.

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Yuki Rikimaru, pres.; George Sakaguchi, v.p.; Ed T. Urita, treas.; Nikki Hara, sec.; Grace Takahashi, Milton Fujita, Doug Durham, Sue Kusuh, Jody Morioka, Kathy Kunitzugu, bd. memb.; Al Morioka, 1000 Club; Grace Takahashi, 14 Junkenberg memb.; Sam Nakano, far den; Pauline Sakahana, Sunshine.

ST. LOUIS JAYS

Terry Endo, pres.; Carole Henmi, v.p.; Marlene Matsuka, treas.; Laurie Sueoka, sec.; Kathy Kunitzugu, del. Shimamoto, youth adv.

WILSHIRE JACL

Glenn Oshiro, pres.; Tut Yata, v.p.; Merian Amano, sec.; George Takel, ex-officio.

All this sounds like junk. But what I'm trying to say that whatever program we work out must be framed and operationalized in such a way that that program increases our pride in ourselves (and I don't mean pride in the narrow, selfish sense of the word) and our ability to relate to other groups on a basis of mutual respect and trust.

Thus, we need to review our existing program and to develop new programs in the light of broad goals and objectives. One of those goals, I believe, ought to relate to the task of raising our level of awareness of ourselves in the context of our cultural, and ethnic background. One might call this a sense of identity.

Let me, in the next issue, talk to this point. Thanks for listening. I hope we can work through this year together.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

San Fernando deadline for candidates set

Five awards of \$100 each are being offered to senior high school students of Japanese ancestry in the San Fernando Valley area by the San Fernando Valley JACL. Applicants face an April 5 deadline.

Awards are based on scholarship, student activities, extracurricular activities, and letters of recommendation. Persons should confer to high school scholarship advisers or with:

Mrs. Harriet Nishizaka, JACL scholarship chmn., 10500 Forbes Ave., Granada Hills 91344.

Installation

Bannai addresses Sacramento JACL

Assemblyman Paul Bannai was main speaker at the Sacramento JACL installation dinner Feb. 10 at the Sacramento Inn where Roy Imura was sworn in as chapter president by David Ushio, national executive director. Frank Iwama was emcee.

Also installed were Amie Fujimoto, Auxiliary chairwoman, and Anna Mori, Jr. JACL president.

Imura, who was born in Tule Lake, attended schools here and majored in construction technology at Sacramento City College. Married to Georgette Yamamoto, they have one son, Todd, 5. He is currently employed at Palm Iron and Bridge Works in quality control.

He also serves as JACL representative in the Sacramento Valley Area construction opportunity program, which is seeking minorities in the construction apprenticeship program.

February Events

Selanoco JACL board meeting scheduled

Hiroshi Kamei, newly-elected Selanoco JACL president, will preside at the chapter's first board meeting Feb. 22, 7 p.m., at the Clarence Nishizu home, 920 Rancho Circle Dr., Fullerton.

San Fernando schedules snow outing via bus

A trip to Table Mountain near Wrightwood via chartered bus is planned by San Fernando Valley JACL this Sunday (Feb. 24). The bus will leave promptly at 7:30 a.m. from the SFV Japanese Community Center.

To cover the bus fare, the rates are \$2 per adult and \$1 per child. Chapter will provide hot drinks but snow outing families must bring their own lunch, according to John Nishizaki, who's handling bus reservations.

Fowler JACL hears NFL president Kubo

Nisei Farmers League president Harry Kubo was guest speaker at the Fowler JACL dinner meeting held Feb. 19 at Dragon's Inn in Selma. Chapter president Haruo II presided.

The chapter also announced a community campaign in April in support of the National JACL Building Fund.

March Events

West L.A. Auxiliary set for Cancer Drive

Haru Nakata and Mary Yanokawa are co-chairing the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary campaign for the American Cancer Society in March.

The Auxiliary, in the meantime, announced Chieko Inouye and Marian Suzuki are completing the publication of East-West Flavors cookbook No. 2, which looms to be "even more exciting and helpful than Cookbook No. 1."

Puyallup Valley slates three March events

Puyallup Valley JACL announced three events next month, beginning with a sukiyaki dinner Mar. 2-3 and a membership potluck supper Mar. 10, both at the Tacoma Buddhist Church. The monthly meeting has been scheduled for Mar. 25 with a program of interest to high school and college students.

The chapter goal for the National JACL Building Fund was announced at \$2,500 by Bob Mizukami, chapter chairman.

JACL Directory

As of Feb. 15, 1974

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V.P. (Res. & Sv.)—James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401
V.P. (Pub. Aff.)—Dr. Otto Furuta, 11508 Tivoli Lane St. Louis, Mo. 63141
V.P. (Gen. Op.)—Frank A. Iwama, 5951 Riverside Dr., No. 306 Sacramento, Calif. 95831

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1000 Club Chmn.—Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif. 94702
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Endowment Fund—Yone Satoda, 109 Gladeview Way San Francisco 94131

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Co-DYC: Jean Dong, 566-C Natoma San Francisco, Calif. 94103
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Central Calif.—Gov. Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, 738 E. Tenaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93726

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DYC: Scott Furukawa, 6307 Cumberland Mentor, Ohio 44060

Eastern—Gov. Grayce Ueyehara, 1535 Marlboro Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380
DYC: Denny Minami, 3963 Fessenden St NW Washington, DC 20016

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Japan Today

Because so many JACLers have visited Japan in recent years (or intend to), we feel there is interest in items of local color as gleaned from the Tokyo newspapers.—Editor.

CUSTOMS — Demand for carp streamers, flown May 5 (Boy's Festival) continues to increase—10% over last year, reflecting a revival boom and high birth rate. Eight producers at Tojimaichi (Yogo) expect to produce 400,000—some destined for the U.S.—A pair of \$10-million gold "Hina" dolls for the U.S. 3 Girl's Festival went on sale at Shinjuku's Keio Dept. Store. The two dolls weigh about two pounds and stand six inches tall.

ENVIRONMENT — Beltek Shoji Co., Tokyo, is marketing a \$1.35-million ultrasonic processing apparatus to reclaim up to 95% of reusable high quality fuel oil from industrial waste oil. Operating cost comes to about \$15 per litre (about five cents per quart). To cope with the lack of raw materials, old telephone directories will be recycled and published once every 18 months or years. Old telephone books will be reprocessed and made into sleepers for telegraph-telephone trunk cables.

HISTORICAL — A rock-paved road built in the Edo Period (1615-1868) was discovered in early January, 30 ft. underground in the forest near Hakone (Kanagawa). An ancient tomb unearthed at Takahira (Osaka) may shed light on the formation of the Koshi Dynasty (c. 650-750 AD). The area, known as the Oono Hill, had been a rice paddy in the 1930s. The ruins were uncovered in 1964 when the Osaka Board of Education decided to build a school there. The Cultural Agency has banned public display of its national treasures and important cultural properties at department stores and other makeshift art galleries from February in view of recent fires at department stores. Over the past five years, Cultural Agency exhibits were on display in 192 department stores.

Fifteen sites of ancient dwellings presumably built 1,800 years ago (end of Yayoi era, 300 AD) are being excavated in Higashiyama, Kyoto City. The so-called Nakatani remains constitute the largest ancient community ever discovered, exceeding in scale the famous Toro remains found in 1943 in Shizuoka.

HERE & THERE — Footprints claimed to be that of the "abominable snowman" of the Himalayas—four-toed and about 8" long and 6 1/2" wide—were found and photographed on the slopes in Nepal's Annapurna range on Jan. 6-7 by a Hiroshima University expedition. Such footprints were first noted in 1921. Recent theory suggests these were made by an ape-like animal.

Nara and Sian are sister cities, the third such pair in Japan and China, following Kobe-Tientsin and Yokohama-Shanghai. Both Kyoto and Nara had been vying for the title of "city of the future," when built in the 8th century, were patterned after Sian, capital of the Tang Dynasty (618-907). In ancient times, Kyoto was called Heiankyo; Nara, Heijokyo; Sian, Chang'an. Street cars in Nara, which were introduced in Mar. 30, leaving Tokyo and Kyoto with the only street-car system in Japan after April.

One of the few heartening topics of conversation for the Japanese plagued by inflation and the oil crisis is the new territory Japan has acquired by a natural phenomenon from volcanic eruption, the Shinkansen Shinto in the Bonin, which has been forming since last September. In three months, it sports two craters at either end of the 15-mile long and 14-mile wide island.

TRAVEL — Japan Travel Bureau reports 2,280,000 Japanese traveled overseas last year. With the declining yen rate and 20% increase in group package tours, the total is expected to drop below 2 million this year. JTB also fears the 3% increase in international air fares from March will be a factor.

JAL's announcement to use the Boeing 747SR airbus between Tokyo and Osaka aroused strong protests from noisy, rowdy residents near the Osaka airport. A Tokyo travel agency executive returned from a 10-day tour of India on Jan. 17, ill with measles even though he had been vaccinated. It was the first outbreak in Japan since 1972 when a government official returned from Bangladesh and the second case in Osaka.

Japanese skiers are flocking to Mt. Aleyska in Alaska at the rate of 1,000 per month, according to the Alaska Visitor's Assn. Charter flights to Alaska (5 hrs.) is often closer in travel time than between urban centers and the crowded ski slopes in the Japanese Alps. A more spacious, air-conditioned 42 people at one time, and a new sleeper have been built for use on the Tokaido Shinkansen (Bullet Train) line. The superexpress nonstop Kisei Skyliner between Ueno Station and Narita (site of the new Tokyo International Airport, which is still under construction) had test runs in 30 days, completing the 28-mile trip under 25 minutes. A 615-mile monorail line between Kokura and Shi (Fukuoka) is planned for completion in 1977. The world's longest, of course, is the Tokyo monorail of 13 km (8 miles), which opened in 1964 between Haneda airport and Hamamatsu-cho.

FLORA & FAUNA — Ume Blossoms, which usually appear Jan. 1-3 at Shiratori Spa (Fukushima) popped a month late, due to the unprecedented dry, cold spell. At Japan's largest ume gardens with 10,000 trees at Tsukigase (Nara), all were still bare the first week of February; while the 6,000 trees at Temmangu Shrine (Fukuoka) just started. Conditions permitting, the white ume blossoms show for about three weeks.

In 1956, the city of Matsudo, Chiba-ken, grew eucalyptus trees from seeds obtained from Australia. This resulted in Matsudo becoming Sister Cities. Unable to secure koala bears, Matsudo is now anticipating a shipment of parrot-like bellbirds which feed on the honey of eucalyptus flowers. With 15 different eucalyptus trees whose flowering seasons differ, the city Matsudo will have no trouble finding eucalyptus flower honey throughout the year.



Hawaii Today

Honolulu
A record 2,396,579 visitors came to Hawaii in 1973—a 15.7 per cent rise over 1972 and on target with widely quoted projections of 2.6 million for the year. However, according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 1973 closed with a month decline, as December's 197,085 visitor count was below the year-earlier month's 201,605. The decline may have been linked to the energy crisis, the HVB believes. The Waikiki Aquarium will be closed if the state legislature does not give it sufficient financial support, John Craven told the House Finance Committee Jan. 25. Craven is dean of marine programs at the Univ. of Hawaii. "In fiscal year 1972-73, our staff was made up of 13 employees," Craven said. "Today there are seven. And from that standpoint, our most significant accomplishment was to remain operational and maintain a display."

Sen. David McClung, president of the state senate, said on Jan. 28 he is preparing a legislative plan for gasoline rationing for consideration by the senate this session. He said, among other things, reductions in speed limits have brought about no savings of fuel in Hawaii, as they have on the mainland, because few drivers in Hawaii travel at more than 50 miles an hour for any sustained distance. Mainland drivers save gasoline by foregoing long, week-end vacation trips, a savings not possible in Hawaii, he said.

Pineapple companies have pledged to the ILWU that they will find new jobs for many of the 400 Molokai pineapple workers who will be laid off in 1975. They will be offered pineapple jobs on Lanai, Maui and Oahu, the companies promised.

Education

The state board of education has hired Teichiro Hirata as interim state superintendent of education at the maximum annual salary of \$33,275. Hirata had been serving as acting school chief following the resignation of Shiro Amioaka, who has rejoined the

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Univ. of Hawaii faculty. The board is seeking applicants for the job—preferably from local residents.

Names in the News

Maenette Ah Nee of Kamehameha Schools has been named Hawaii's Junior Miss in the Kaimuki Jaycee's 15th annual Junior Miss Pageant. She is the daughter of the Albert Ah Nee and will represent Hawaii in the National Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala., in May. The Hawaii State Jaycees have announced winners of the annual young leadership awards. Winners are **Dorren Richardson**, 25, outstanding young educator; **Randall Kamiya**, 34, outstanding young farmer; **Patsy Dunn**, 36, outstanding physical fitness leader; **Maurice Char**, 33, and **Antonio Gonzalez**, 31, co-winners of the outstanding young law officer award.

Nine hundred friends of **Harry Chuck**, erstwhile superintendent of Big Island public schools, honored him at a retirement party Jan. 26 at a Hilo luau. He retired after 38 years of service in the education field.

Univ. of Hawaii

Presentation of a \$1 million grant by the Japanese government to the Univ. of Hawaii was acknowledged in ceremonies Jan. 25 at the local Japanese consulate. UH was one of 10 universities to receive \$1 million each. Funds were granted through the Japan Foundation.

Business Ticker

A Kyoto group headed by Yoshiharu Naya has purchased the **Breakers Hotel** at 250 Beachwalk in Waikiki. No purchase price has been disclosed. Title to the hotel will be held by Green International, a California corporation set up by Naya's Kyoto interests.

Congressional Score

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has announced his nomination of candidate to fill one vacancy at the U.S. Military Academy. He is Derwin Au, son of the Edward Au of Honolulu. Au currently is attending USC in Los Angeles. Matsunaga named Meade Wildrick, a Punahou graduate, as alternate nominee. He also nominated 10 young men from Honolulu for admission to the Merchant Marine Academy. They are: Elmer Guillermo, Adrian McKibbin, Jon Miyajima, Bert Roy, Kent Sato, Robert Stuart III, Patrick W. Clayton, Wong, Meade Wildrick and John Taylor.

The three Democrats representing Hawaii in Washington scored above average in the liberal

Americans for Democratic Action ranking of members of Congress for 1973. Sen. Hiram Fong, the lone Republican, was rated a strong conservative for his voting record last year. This is how the ADA scored: Fong, 15 per cent (out of a possible 100); Sen. Daniel Inouye, 70 per cent; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, 84 per cent; and Rep. Patsy Mink, 96 per cent.

Senator Daniel Inouye has introduced a Comprehensive Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Benefits bill in the Senate. It seeks to bring educational, job and monetary benefits to Vietnam veterans to the level of benefits enjoyed by veterans of past wars. He said that inadequate benefits mean Vietnam veterans cannot afford to attend many universities and, because they lack training, cannot get jobs.

Courtroom

Russell Okura, 22, a Hilo gasoline dealer who lives at Honouliuli, has been sentenced to a suspended five-year prison term and fined \$250 after being convicted of first degree homicide. Okura was accused of driving under the influence of alcohol when his car killed Mrs. Marie Medeiros Apr. 21, 1973, in an auto accident.

John Cabral, 50, a Honolulu police commissioner, pleaded no contest Jan. 28 to a charge of failing to exercise care while driving. He has been fined \$25 by district court judge Walter Heen. A second charge against Cabral—that of leaving the scene of an accident—has been dropped. Cabral says he plans to resign as commissioner to campaign for Mayor Frank Fasi in his race for governor.

State Capitol

Rep. Tadao Beppu has retained his post as speaker of the current House of Representatives. There were, however, shakeup in Democratic leaders below him. Rep. James Wakatsuki, for example, lost his position as majority leader and moved to the judiciary committee as chairman. Rep. Dennis O'Connor moved up to take over Wakatsuki's old job as majority leader. Rep. Robert Kimura has replaced Rep. Charles Ushijima as Democratic floor leader. Ushijima now becomes assistant majority leader.

Deaths

Harry Strop, 70, former Honolulu newspaperman, secretary to two governors and assistant to two mayors, died Jan. 29.



LOS ANGELES — Mayor Bradley's nomination of George Izumi, 52, (above) as harbor commissioner was approved by the City Council Feb. 13 and with former harbor commissioner Fred Wada on hand, Izumi was immediately sworn into office. Proprietor of a chain of bakeries, he has been active in community affairs, especially in youth programs. (Cut Courtesy: The Ratu Shimo)

U.S. backs self-rule in Micronesia

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced Jan. 23 the Nixon administration's support for a constitutional convention leading to self-government of the trust territory of Micronesia.

The trust territory, administered by the U.S. under a 1947 United Nations Security Council decree, includes some of the bloodiest battle grounds of World War II—Saipan, now the capital of the territory, Tinian, Truk, Kwajalein, Bikini and Eniwetok.

At the same time, investment from other countries would be welcome from April 1, Morton announced. Officials in Saipan expected Japan would most benefit from the decision.

Micronesian relics

discovered at Truk

YOKOHAMA — An archaeological team from Tokai University has uncovered ruins of Micronesian culture, believed to be more than 300 years old, on the Truk Islands. Clues to the historic past of these islands before colonial Spanish rule from the 16th Century are expected.

Awaji puppets stolen

NEW YORK — Three puppets, designated as Japanese national treasures, were reported stolen here Feb. 8 out of the chartered bus, used to transport the Awaji Puppet Group now on a nation-wide tour. Tooru Kanazawa, who booked the U.S. tour, said the puppets were insured for \$1,000 apiece.

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Construction plans were received in late December. Profits from the golf course were intended to build the school.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Melodramatic Quest for AWOL Officer

Stranglehold, by Gregory C. Knapp, Little, Brown and Co., 240 pp., \$6.95.

In a brothel in Taiwan, Jefferson Wilde, Defense Intelligence Agency operator, is briefed for an assignment. In Korea, a Lt. Thompson has been so shaken at finding his Korean fiancée in bed with another man he has fled his post.

The Thompson family connections make the case important. U.S. Sen. Hastings, a relative, has informed the commanding general that if Thompson is not found and returned to duty "with a minimum of fuss" the Senator will try to cut funds of every organization involved.

Wilde seeks out the faithless fiancée in Korea. A prostitute, she had loved Thompson in her way; she is willing to cooperate to expedite his return.

In Seoul, a Japanese pacifist had given his card to the couple; one card to Thompson, a duplicate to her. She produces the card.

The card bears the name of a Japanese-Korean trading company. The Japanese representatives have addresses at two hotels in the port city of Inchon. Wilde has their rooms searched and turns up literature for the *Beihiren* (Peace for America Committee), which helps American deserters.

On the assumption that the *Beihiren* would smuggle Thompson into Japan and then to Sweden, Wilde goes to Japan. On the plane he engages in an interlude that bears on the story only in revealing an unsavory aspect of his character.

In Japan he renews his association with his former judo mates, in incidents that dramatize his toughness. He gets in touch with a former leading figure of the *Beihiren*, Yoshihisa Doi, Prof. ret., of Kyoto.

Doi is the father of Mariko, beloved by Wilde and in love with him. He also learns that though the *Beihiren* has custody of Thompson and is about to smuggle him out of the country, the North Korean intelligence has designs on this officer deserter and is scheming to kidnap him. Undaunted, Wilde addresses himself to his task.

After a number of incidents in which Wilde demonstrates his daring and judo prowess he achieves his mission. But his success leaves much to be desired.

Even when the characters are supposed to be speaking English, the dialogue tends to be stilted, a defect that might easily have been remedied by using normal speech contractions.

Wilde is inadequately motivated and the reader will find it difficult to sympathize with him and identify with him. For some obscure reason his relationship with Mariko has deteriorated. She hovers in the background awaiting a favorable turn.

For his part, love for Mariko is no depressant to lust for other women. He tells one

beautiful woman who has given him hospitality for the night:

"We ought to get married some day, Tazuko."
"Why?" she asked, pleased.
"Because," he said, stepping back slightly with his right foot, "I deserve each other." Then he let her have it with a right that slammed her six feet against the wall.

In one instance, the author speaks of the results of Wilde's dastardly deeds ungrammatically. A homosexual threatened with exposure by Wilde "hung himself."

If the author had made Wilde sympathetic and involved him in the story in such a way that to fall would cost his life and that of Mariko and to succeed would mean fame, fortune and possession of Mariko, suspense and interest would have been greatly heightened. Instead the protagonist is shown to be a frameup artist, blackmailer, ingrate and sadist with almost nothing to gain by success and little to lose by failure.

The story never rises above melodrama but should be of interest to those uncritical of action yarns.

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LOS ANGELES—Wilshire JACL starts off its year in a dramatic way with a theater party Feb. 23, 8 p.m., at Inner City Cultural Center, 1308 S. New Hampshire, where the musical review "Earthquake" about Los Angeles is now being staged. Scene above shows (from left) Elaine Kashi, Keone Young, Lee Hampton and Nikki Sanz. Tickets are \$5.50 per person and may be purchased at the So. Calif. JACL Office. Event will also see the 1974 chapter officers, headed by president Glenn Oshiro, sworn in.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Forty pieces of antique Chinese and recent Japanese cloisonne from the Dorothy Adler Routh Collection, will be on display from Mar. 2 at Claremont College's Honold Library. The Routh collection is considered by art experts as the largest personal group in the world.

Carson city clerk candidate Helen Kawagoe and her husband Tak are hosting an informal public rally on Feb. 23, 5:30 p.m., at Imperial Mobile Estates clubhouse, 21111 Delores St. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Japanese American Republicans will have a panel discussion on "Nisei in Politics" in lieu of a guest speaker at its installation dinner Feb. 25, 7 p.m., at Restaurant Horikawa. With Richard Hanki and Kats Kunitzugu as moderators, being invited to participate are seven Southland Nisei seeking office or re-election.

Assemblyman Paul Bannai, Mayor Ken Nakagawa, George Ige, Mayor Sak Yamamoto, Councilman Taji Kato, Mas Fukui and Helen Kawagoe.

Women from each Asian community will celebrate International Women's Day on Mar. 8 at Oriental Services Center, 1201 S. Flower St. Program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Japanese Ambassador to the United Nations Shizuo Saito was scheduled as main speaker at the 65th anniversary dinner of the Japan America Society Feb. 21 at the Ambassador Hotel. Society president is Victor M. Carter, a 1000 Club member.

Starting Feb. 13, Asahi Homecast's Wednesday TV program in Japanese KSCB (Ch. 52) began a 13-week series of Billy Graham films in Nihongo, it was announced by JEMS (Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society), 112 N. San Pedro St.

Council of Oriental Organizations, 1201 S. Flower St. (748-6171) is accepting until Feb. 22 applications for two positions: employment counselor (\$500 per month), Japanese-speaking social worker (\$875).

City of Hope's annual Town Fair bazaar will be held Mar. 8-11 at Shrine Auditorium. More than a million donated items from groceries, appliances, furniture, plumbing and lighting fixtures to clothing make this event the largest of its kind in the U.S.

KABC-TV began airing "Project Asian Americans" on Sundays, 9-9:30 a.m. to highlight various church groups with the Rev. Abraham Dohi of the Wintersburg Presbyterian Church as host for the six-week series ending Mar. 17. Produced by the Religious Radio-TV Film Assn. of Southern California, segment on "Japanese Christian Work" is scheduled Feb. 24.

San Francisco

UC San Francisco Library is looking for professional temporary help (Mar. 1-June 30, 1974) who can catalogue Chinese language material. Applicants, who should have a master's degree in library science, should write to the Librarian, UC San Francisco.

S.F.—East Bay

UC Berkeley's Asian Film Festival closes with the Mar. 1 showing of "Boxer from Shanghai," preceded by gung-fu demonstrations, at Wheeler Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m.

San Diego

Univ. of San Diego School of Law Asian Students Assn. announced scholarship funds are available on a need basis for Asian students. Applications must be made by Mar. 1. Write to: Asian Law Students Assn., Univ. of San Diego, More Hall, Alcala Park, San Diego 92110.

San Jose

Civic Art Gallery, 110 S. Market St., is showing two sculptures by San Jose State art graduate Jeri Yasukawa as part of its New Artist program for the month of February.

Ventura County

Committee to Elect Dr. Tsugio Kato for mayor of Oxnard held a dinner Feb. 15 at the Colonial House with Assemblyman Paul Bannai as guest speaker. It was Bannai's first

Presbyterians back brochure

NEW YORK—Asians Americans for a Fair America (AA-FM), an organization whose purpose is to watchdog the media for false and racist images of and references to Asian Americans, was recently awarded a grant of \$1,500 by the Office of Church and Race of the Presbyterian Church.

The grant will enable AA-FM to publish a brochure which it had prepared some months ago and been unable to print for lack of adequate funds. The brochure, intended for distribution to all media, spells out within a historical context unacceptable stereotypes of Asian Americans, and cautions against the use of particular words and phrases commonly, sometimes innocently, used to describe Asians and found offensive by them.

AAFM is a national organization, with headquarters in New York and on the West coast.—N.Y. Nichel.

East-West Players win new Rockefeller grant

LOS ANGELES—East-West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., announced a new Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$3,500 to provide for a resident playwright during 1974. The Asian repertory theater will name the playwright who will receive a \$2,500 stipend while writing a play for the group. The remaining \$1,000 of the grant is to be used to pay for the costs of administering the grant and to underwrite the expenses of workshops, productions, classes, script production and other services to the playwright. The East-West Players' Grant Committee is in the process of picking the playwright, according to John Mamo Fujioka, administrator. Last year's winner of the Rockefeller grant was Jon Shiota, who adapted his novel, "Pineapple White," for the stage. The East-West Players staged the popular play in the fall of 1973.

Camellia Festival to honor Japan

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The 50th annual Camellia Festival international friendship luncheon will honor Japan with Consul General Toshikazu Maeda at San Francisco as special guest, according to Percy Masaki, general chairman, of the Mar. 2 event at Sacramento Inn. Representatives from 15 ethnic groups will assist at the luncheon and participate in the Camellia Festival parade. The camellia show Mar. 2-3 will be held at Memorial Auditorium. Assisting Masaki on the luncheon are: Tom Okubo, chmn.; Councilman Robert Abbott, emcee; Frank Hiya, seating; Sue Okubo, entertainment; Yoshie Takahashi, dec.; Frank Oshiro, food; Kiyoshi Muzino, program and ticket design; Joey Ishihara, ticket sales. Tickets are \$6 per person. Seating is limited to 500.

Expanded bilingual education favored

LOS ANGELES—Describing bilingual education as a means of reducing school dropouts and unemployment in minority areas, Supervisor Ernest E. Debs recently (February 5) strongly urged passage of federal legislation that would expand the program nationwide. "Los Angeles, with its large Spanish-speaking population, will benefit greatly when the bilingual education program is adequately funded," Debs said. He reported that more than 180,000 youngsters in the State of California need bilingual education, but only 25,000 are presently getting it. The proposed legislation, now pending in the Senate as S. 1539, (see Feb. 8 PC) is a combination of individual bills proposed by Senators Cranston and Kennedy. It is designed to improve and expand existing bilingual education programs which, according to Senator Cranston, have proved their worth despite perennial lack of sufficient funding. public appearance in the county.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

San Francisco Mayor Alioto has reappointed Mrs. Ruth Asawa Lanier, noted Nisei sculptress, to her second five-year term on the art commission. One of the most active artists in the city, she has designed many local fountains, served as a leader in the annual city art show at the Civic Center and involved in a special arts program for young school children.



John Yoshino

At the fifth annual Midwinter Federal Highway Administration workshop held Jan. 21-25 in Washington and attended by some 200 officials from various state highway and federal agencies, Washington, DC JACler John Y. Yoshino was among the panelists in discussion on job opportunities for youth in highway construction. He noted close to 40,000 jobs were made available last year. Yoshino is the director of the external youth opportunity program with the FHWA.

Courtroom

An opinion prepared by Calif. Deputy Attorney General Floyd D. Shimomura for the Attorney General held moving the date forward of a general municipal election from April to March "does not intrude into the city elector's constitutional right to initiative and referendum." Initiative and referendum are not being denied. Those which may miss the March 1974 date will be delayed "at least even in this situation it is possible to have a special election called if additional signatures are secured."

Sports

Ken Eimoto, a 192-average bowler, bowled a 300 game in the East Bay NBA Classic League on Dec. 19 at El Cerrito. (The JACL 300 Game award is presented, under the current policy, if the bowler is a current JACL member at the time the perfect game is scored.) Seattle Totem's bid for a National Hockey League franchise moved step further with the announcement Feb. 6 of the five major stockholders in the \$6 million venture. Among them was Taul Watanabe, 53, vice president of Burlington Northern Inc., who moved from Los Angeles to Seattle about six years ago. NHL requires local ownership as one of the requirements for issuing a franchise.

Helping the Osaka Kohori Housing Co. team this season in the Japan Ice Hockey League is player-coach Gen. S. Hamada, 35, of Toronto, once active wingman with McMaster, which won the all-Canada university championship in 1968. He is on leave from Mimico High School, Toronto, where he teaches geography. Three other skilled Canadians at present include Terry O'Malley, 33, of Univ. of British Columbia, now coaching Kokudo Kelkaku; Mel H. Wakabayashi, 30, Univ. of Michigan great, with Kokudo; and his brother, Herby Wakabayashi, 29, who starred at Boston University, with Seibu Railway.

A half black-half Japanese freshman, **Eddie Masao Owens**, playing with the Univ. of Nevada-Las Vegas team this season has the prospect of becoming a professional basketball player. He's 6 ft.-6, 198 lb., majoring in hotel management and hails from Wheatley High School in Houston, where he garnered "Player of the Year" honors leading his team to the state of Texas championship. He's made the all-state team three times and named to the high school all-American team twice. His onegame scoring output high is 47 points with 23 rebounds.

Agriculture

St. Louis JACler Fred K. Oshima is one of 23 members of the U.S. Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (PACA) Industry advisory committee to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The committee met Feb. 2 at New Orleans to establish fair trade practices in marketing of fresh frozen fruits and vegetables in interstate and foreign commerce. The Stockton-born Nisei is a buyer for a large midwestern supermarket chain.

Book

Florence Yoshiwara, president of the Japanese American Curriculum Project, Inc., San Mateo, chairs the selection committee for the first Carter G. Woodson Book Award for

the "most distinguished social science book appropriate for young readers which depicts ethnicity in the U.S." The award is being presented by the National Council for Social Studies, an NEA affiliate, of 1201-16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. The award is named for the Harvard graduate black historian-author and originator of "Negro History Week" observed during mid-February.

Press Row

Hokubei Mainichi said it plans to move from its present quarters at 1737 Sutter St. to a building in an adjacent block at 1746 Post St. now occupied by the Queen Adah Grand Chapter Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star. Whether it can move by the end of 1974 depends when the lodge moves into its new quarters, which has been substantially delayed by "labor problems and intra-community disagreements," explained S.F. Redevelopment Agency member Richard T. Kono.

Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko on Feb. 6 compares **Mike K. Ozaki's** diploma mill in Colorado with the nation's colleges to thousands of students who spend millions in tuition. "These legitimate degrees mean that the students have learned something. Have you talked to many of them? Boy, and they closed Milton down."

Business

San Francisco JACL membership chairman **Frank H. Minami** was named vice president and manager of Sumitomo Bank of California's Geary office, succeeding **Shigeo Nagata** who assumes the bank's San Mateo branch. Minami was regional public relations officer for the bank, joining the firm in 1957 as a teller. **Akira Muraoka**, who was manager of the Contra Costa branch till last year, takes over Minami's PR desk. The Calif. State Sup. of Banks granted **Tokai Bank, Ltd.**, a charter to establish a full-service commercial institution in downtown Los Angeles. The Nagoya-based firm is the sixth largest in Japan and has had an agency at 611 W. 6th St. since 1972. The Tokai Bank of California plans to open in the summer.

Deaths

Rev. Masayoshi Omura, 85, who retired from the Christian ministry in 1961, died Feb. 6 at Santa Barbara. Surviving are w. Harumi, s. John (San Francisco), d. Florence Dobashi (San Francisco), Grace Takata (Hawthorne), Ruth Nishida (Monterey Park) and 10 gc.

Dr. Toshio Yumibe, of Bakersfield, died Feb. 3 at Pismo Beach in a clam-digging accident. Wearing a wet suit at the time, he went beneath the surf and failed to surface. Born in Hood River, Ore., he graduated from Univ. of Minnesota Medical School in 1954, interned at Santa Clara County hospital and began his private practice in Bakersfield in

DURING JANUARY 1000 Club Membership

• Fifty Club • Century Club • Corporate

Headquarters has acknowledged 200 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the latter half of January. Current month-end total was 2,905 as compared with 2,394 at the same time last year.

FIFTY CLUB (Third Year)
Hirose, William (Con)
Oda, Dr. Thos (Con)
Oishi, Joe (Con)
Takeshita, Ben (Con)

BOISE VALLEY (First Year)
Shiotuka, E Sam (Sbe)
Matsumoto, Geo Y (Sto)
5-Takashi, Mrs Ikuko

ALABAMA
5-Matsumi, Dr Richard K
Dr Richard K
BOISE VALLEY

5-Akura, Riku
5-Coble, Eddie S
5-Collins, Mrs Kimie
5-Doyle, Edward
5-Duval, Mrs Lois
5-Edlund, Ruth
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5-Tsuma, Tsuzumi

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