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Convention registration package detailed

By TOM FUJIMOTO

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — All Chapters will soon receive details and forms comprising the Advance Registration Package for the National JACL Convention being hosted by Sacramento JACL here June 20-26.

Covering five major events and registration fee, price of the advanced package comes to $53 if ordered prior to May 21 through Winston Ashizawa, registration chairman, of 4001 Wycombe Dr., Sacramento 95825. (This package after May 21 will be $63.) Items in the package are:

ALL ABOARD

Tue—Monte Carlo Mixer, $8; Wed.—Awards Luncheon, $8; Thu.—Bicentennial Banquet, $15; Fri.—Western Bar-BQ, $9; Sat.—Sayonara Banquet-Ball, $19, and registration, $4.

Other attractions on the registration form are:

Mon.—Lake Tahoe Trip, $6; Golf Tournament and Dinner, $25; Mon-Tue-Wed.—Tennis Tournament, $5; Tue.—Local Tour, $8; Thu.—Gold Country Tour, $10; Fri.—Wine Tour, $10; Sat.—Farm Tour, $10; Fashion Show-Luncheon, $6.

Checks for Convention events are payable to "1976 JACL National Convention".

Hotel reservations should be made directly with Sacramento Inn. Rates and cards are being supplied chapters. Block reservations should be made by letter and mention the JACL Convention for special room rates which begin at $17 single, $22 twin occupancy.

Early hotel reservations are also urged.

"We're hoping delegates bring their families as every effort has been made to assure an enjoyable full week of activities for all," Convention Board chairman Alan Oshima said.

Weather will be mild during Convention week — average high of 74 degrees, he added.

Thanks to the support for Project Kifu, rates for special events are either at cost or less than cost, Oshima continued. And many programs for the youngsters are free. A free continental breakfast is also being provided conventioners at Sacramento Inn.

Baby sitting service will be available.

Those coming by air or bus are expected to indicate on the convention registration form if limousine service to Sacramento Inn is desirable. Western Air Lines has been named the official carrier for the 24th Biennial.

A freeway map for those driving by car to Sacramento Inn is also included in the convention information package to the chapters.

Refund Schedule

Ashizawa urged checks instead of cash payment. Refunds will be made up to and including June 5. There is a $5 processing fee if refund is requested after that date. Sacramento Inn will refund room deposit upon 24-hour prior notice.

Those planning to participate in either the tennis or golf tournament are expected to sign up early so they can be informed of their schedule by June 1. Golfers should indicate current handicap or average score for the last five rounds. Tennis play is divided into three classes: novice, intermediate and advance for both men and women, singles doubles, and mixed doubles. USLTA rules prevail.

Every adult attending the convention must be registered.

'Go for Broke!' vs. 'Farewell to Manzanar'

Frank Chin, a playwright and film critic, is best known for his play, "Chickencoop Chinaman", which was produced at The American Place in 1972 to become the first Asian American play in New York stage history. Since then he has written another play, "The Year of the Dragon"', staged in 1974. Chin is a member of the Bay Area Community JACL and long associated with the American Conservatory Theater, San Francisco.

By FRANK CHIN

San Francisco

Since I came out in the Japanese American press with my open letter to John Korty, calling his *Farewell to Manzanar* a white racist fantasy that makes Japanese American acceptable to whites by making a racist stereotype of Japanese American people, history and language, I've been iced out by much of Japanese America, lost friends and found myself shouting at pals. Jean Wakatsuki Houston and her husband Jim wrote the book, wrote the script with Korty, and used to be friends of mine. Rather, used to be theirs. I don't want to be the friend of anyone who willfully destroys their history and culture for a night on NBC prime time.

I don't like being known for my badmouth. Yoshiko Uchida, Japanese American writer of children's books, calls me "that angry young man". Terence O'Flaherty calls me an "activist". Jean Wakatsuki Houston questions my sanity.

What I'm doing that's so insane and offensive is saying what's been obvious to yellows since day-one off the boat and common knowledge to all Americans from watching American movies and TV since *Go For Broke!* the first movie to focus on Japanese America, MGM's 1951 hit war movie.

"I'm not a moralist out to uplift and educate, like Korty,

Continued on Next Page

San Francisco forms committee on services

SAN FRANCISCO — A direct service group to serve the local Japanese community has been organized by the San Francisco JACL, according to Ken Nakamura.

Service in five areas are provided free of charge, the only requirement being need. Consultations are held in strict confidence and volunteer committeemen act under supervision of peer consultation groups. Requests will be accepted by mail:

S F. JACL Committee on Services, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco 94122.

The five areas of concern are:

(1) Bilingual: marital, personal, youth, family; (2) Children: behavior, learning, parent-child conflict: (3) Family: marital, child rearing, financial; (4) Older Adults: health, inter-generational conflict, isolation; and (5) Individual Adults: personal, isolation and emancipation.

Help Yourself—Join JACL!

Wendy's attorney question search warrants

By LEE RUTTLE
(Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif.—Following a series of delays due to Judge Martin Pulich's prior commitments to another case, a pretrial hearing in the case of Wendy Yoshimura finally got underway March 2 in Alameda County Superior Court.

The hearing was based on a motion filed by defense attorney James Larsen to challenge the validity of a series of search warrants issued which stemmed from the discovery and confiscation of explosives, guns, documents, and other materials, in the garage located at 2575 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, on March 31, 1972.

The garage was allegedly rented by Wendy, and used for storage of illegal materials by William Brandt, Paul Rubenstein, and Michael Bortin. The latter three were arrested at the scene, subsequently tried and convicted.

At that same time a warrant was issued for Wendy's arrest, but she remained a fugitive until Sept. 18, 1975.

The March 8 hearing began with a detailed cross examination of Berkeley police officer Bryan Oliver. It was the defense contention that proper police procedures may not have been used and that searches and seizure were conducted prior to the issuance of warrants. If proven, it was remarked by Judge Pulich, such procedure could be interpreted as a violation of the Fourth Amendment of The Constitution.

Search Warrants

The series of warrants included searches made at the garage, the Volkswagen sedan registered to Wendy's father, Frank Yoshimura of Fresno; an apartment located at 450 60th St., Oakland, said to occupied by Michael Bortin; an apartment located at 5701 Shattuck Ave., Oakland, occupied by Michael Bortin, Kathleen McCarthy, Steven and Kathleen Soliah; and an apartment located at 330 Athol St., Oakland, which had been occupied by Wendy and William Brandt.

During the questioning of Oliver and one to follow, the name of James Kilgore came up several times. Judge Pulich, in his characteritically informal manner finally interrupted and said, "Who the hell is James Kilgore?" This relieved the courtroom tedium as everyone laughed.

The judge was informed that Kilgore was a former associate of William Brandt and had been charged with a Bank of America bombing back in 1970. Kilgore was mentioned as possibly having been one of the occupants at the Shattuck Ave. apartment. He is now a fugitive.

Sketch by Karen Takata

Ex-Berkeley police officer Michael O'Keefe was in charge of original investigation of Berkeley garage allegedly rented to Wendy.

The next witness called was Machael O'Keefe, former inspector, Berkeley Police Dept., who responded to the same general line of questioning. In most instances, his testimony corroborated that of Oliver, with a few minor deviations or clarifications. O'Keefe was the officer in charge of the original investigation.

Escaping Gas Fumes

On the question as to the legality of his entering the garage without a search warrant (obtained later), O'Keefe said he did not object to the apartment house manager's invitation to enter the primises. The apartment hours manager had become alarmed at the odor of escaping gasoline fumes coming from that garage and constituting a fire hazard to the attached apartment house.

The third witness to be called Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 10, was also a former Berkeley policeman, Carl C. Libgens, who was flown in from his present city of residence, Atlanta, Ga., to testify. His testimony was brief as his part in the original garage incident had to do with surveillance of the garage, discovery of the approaching suspects at 3 a.m., Apr. 1, 1972, and their arrest. Otherwise, he did not appear to have been involved in the search and seizure of property in the garage.

The hearing was recessed until Friday morning, Mar. 12, at which time another witness, Jerry L. Bounds, Berkeley police officer, was called by the prosecution. He was the officer who staked out the garage location on the night the three suspects were arrested. Bounds corroborated the testimony of the previous witness.

Sketching in Court

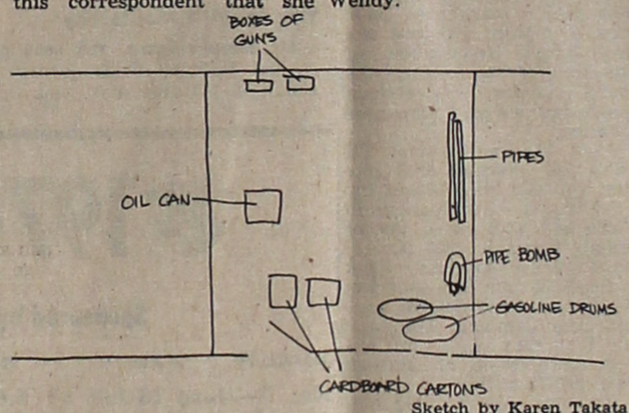
Throughout the three days of the hearing, Wendy appeared to be getting restless. During a short recess, she told this correspondent that she was getting "bored with the redundancy of the testimony". She finally settled down to sketching the participants, although complained good naturedly that "they wiggled around too much". An attempt was made to obtain some of her sketches for PC, but she declined, saying they were "not good enough".

Mar. 15 Hearings

Final arguments on the validity of the search warrants were presented by the prosecution during the hearings of March 15. The defense filed a motion to exclude any reference to the SLA angle and challenged the grand jury indictment. Decision is expected on these motions at the hearings scheduled Mar. 23.

Prosecution intends to introduce evidence related to the Prescita Ave. address in San Francisco which was occupied by the William Harrises last September and from the Morse St. address where Wendy was arrested with Patty Hearst.

Defense has contended these searches were not connected to the original indictment of Wendy.



Sketch by Karen Takata

Garage No. 3: 2575 LeConte Ave., Berkeley

Introduced as evidence was the diagram (unscaled) here) of Garage No. 3, 2575 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, as of March 31, 1972. Oil can contained a mixture of possible explosive chemicals. Two cardboard cartons contained plastic bottles of chemicals. Also found but not shown were cartons of clothing, printed matter and a carbine registered to Wendy Yoshimura. One partially filled sack and one full sack of ammonium nitrate were also found. Commonly used as fertilizer, ammonium nitrate may also be used in the manufacture of explosives.

CHAPTER SPIRIT

Seabrook JACL

Seabrook, N.J.

"Because of the fine cooperation from our members and willingness to share in the work, we have moved forward in many directions, both locally and nationally . . . and we hope to continue to do so in this significant Bicentennial year of 1976", states Sunkie Oye, now serving her second term of office as president of Seabrook JACL.

The town of Seabrook, where many of the members of Seabrook JACL live and work, has been faced with serious problems in the past few months. Its main industry, Seabrook Farms, Inc. is in danger of closing up because of higher costs in operation.

Seabrook Farms produces frozen foods for the eastern coast, and employs many Japanese Americans. Founder of Seabrook Farms, the late Charles Seabrook, was one of the first to welcome the Japanese Americans from relocation centers after World War II.

Even though many members may face an economic crisis, the chapter functions in the capacity it has in the past.

PC Staff Artist

Scoring prominence with her artistic talent is Karen Takata, one of Seabrook's youthful members. Karen received her chance from a contact made with Lee Ruttle, Pacific Citizen correspondent. Karen has been doing the

Continued on Next Page

Fremont JACL

Fremont JACL President Shig Tanouye has designed this year to concentrate on raising the social consciousness of the members through educational programs. Dr. Walter Hashimoto is the coordinator/moderator for a series of programs dealing with such topics as: "Crime Prevention", "Eye Care", "Family Law", "U.S.-Japan Relations", "Minority Women, Discrimination", "Psychodynamics of Rape", and "Youth: Drugs and Alcohol".

Fremont JACL holds the Northern California-Western Nevada District Chapter of the Year honors (1975) in the category of chapters under 300 members. Selection was made primarily on the basis of chapter activities. Fremont has had many outstanding programs, and this year there are many more.

In April, a family potluck dinner will acquaint new members with the old members. And, a family picnic is planned for May at Fremont's Central Park.

Instead of a dinner for this year's graduates, a luncheon is planned. Scholarships will be given out at this time. Funds were raised through the collection and sale of old newspapers. A fireworks sale also helps to raise money for chapter programs.

In September, Fremont JACL will take part in a Charity Bazaar, held in conjunction with the Fremont Hub Shopping Center. Beef teriyaki is sold at a booth and is an event that shows the public the unity of the chapter members.

October features "Pioneer Appreciation Night", also referred to as Issei Night. To close out the year, there is the annual Christmas party to share fellowship and fun.

Community Awareness

Many of Fremont members are actively involved in community awareness as well as concern for Japanese Americans. Samuel Cohen is the co-director of the Japan-American Cultural Exchange Program. Yoko Young periodically visits many of the elementary schools in the area to present talks on the Japanese Americans and Japanese culture. There is a long list of people actively involved educating the community on the Japanese culture through visual aids and martial arts.

Two involved in community services are Vice-President Wallace Terui, who represents the Japanese Americans on the Affirmative Action Committee of the Fremont School District, and Carole Yamaguchi, recently appointed to the Fremont City Cultural Arts Council.

Membership chairperson Bill Sakakura reports that its goals is to increase its membership by 10% this year. For membership information, write him in care of Sumitomo Bank of California, 39060 Fremont Blvd., Fremont 94538, or call 792-6600. Dues rates for Fremont JACL are $15 for singles and $28 for couples.

A proud legacy 76

13 weeks 'til

24th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention

June 21-26, 1976

Sacramento, Calif.

For Information: Sacramento JACL P.O. Box 22583, Sacramento 95822

JACL—ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Appraising JACL: a Need for Change

The following was developed by immediate past national JACL president Henry Tanaka as a working paper for the JACL Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Structure. Readers are invited to comment or relay reactions to Lillian Kimura, MDC Governor, 1314 Winnemac, Chicago 60640.

By HENRY TANAKA

JACL suffers from a lack of personal commitment and involvement in issues which are of direct concern to Americans of Japanese ancestry. Members are complacent because they don't feel JACL has any impact on their day-to-day lives. What JACL does is either too late, too little, or not even relevant to what is happening in the Japanese American communities.

When the issues were specific, the organizational structure of JACL served its membership well as seen in the 1950s and 1960s when emphasis was placed on post-Evacuation resettlement and remedial or corrective legislation. The issues were effectively dealt with by the few JACL leaders and staff.

Entering the 1970s, the situation changed. The issues became broader, more subtle in nature. Demand for greater relevance was voiced by the Sansei generation. But it became apparent that the organizational structure was unable to respond.

Despite efforts to develop community-based demonstration projects for Japanese Americans in need of human services (the JACL Community Involvement Program), to organize an education commission to facilitate creation and dissemination of audio-visual materials about Japanese Americans (Visual Communications), and to mount a legislative program that would include state and local issues, the organization failed to translate these matters into explicit statement of goals and purposes.

In fact, the statement presented for National Council review in 1974 was rejected as being nothing but rhetoric and platitudes.

System Ineffective

1—We must face the the fact that our organizational system is ineffective and unresponsive to the membership.

We rely heavily upon the National JACL Board for decision making, when in fact it is not representative of the membership. The Board is a special class of individuals who are vested with the power to run the organization—an oligarchy.

To this is added an even more exclusive body called the Executive Committee, comprised of national officers who speak for the oligarchy.

There are 26 persons on the National Board. But only seven (25%) of whom are elected by the National Council. Others are either automatic members by virtue of other titles in the organization or are appointed by the President. The Board is not a representative body of the membership.

The Board is unresponsive. Attempts to form national committees to deal with specific matters as education, youth, legislaton, aging, etc., have been miserable failures. Why? Because the National Board tends to serve only as supervisors and overseers. They have not been serving as responsible chairmen.

Furthermore, these issue-oriented committees have been traditionally given low priority by the recent National Boards. Adequate funds have not been provided for committees to meet. The staff have tended to be assigned to such broader committees as public relations. membership, program planning. Experts have not been sought to serve on committees; rather, the members tend to be those who can be coerced to serve.

When National Council mandates and resolutions are seldom followed up, the National Board is truly an unresponsive body.

2—Decision-making tends to be unilateral.

We tend to promote the misconception that those at the top level of the organization know what's best for the rest of us. If they are effective, we applaud their achievements. If they are ineffective, we dropout of the organization. The few hard-headed loyal supporters claim we should stick by our chosen leaders, come hell or high water. The greater majority are too afraid to question our leaders' judgments and choose rather to engage in backroom gossip and rationalize that JACL is going to the dogs. Lastly, there are few provisions, if any, for checks and balances.

3—National Officers are the only board members truly committed to a national perspective.

Elected officers are primarily concerned about the well-being and welfare of JACL as a national organization. On the other hand, district governors, by virtue of their primary responsibilities (and interests) in district matters, are much more concerned about regional offices than national issues per se, except when national matters affect regional operations.

The JAY chairpersons on the National Board, by virtue of their identification with district matters, are also more concerned about regional than national issues. In fact, of all the National Board members, the JAYS are the least effective. They represent seven votes but have yet to use this power to influence the voting on key national issues.

The Financial System

The present dues structure assures a continuing support of national programs but does not assure support of programs at the regional levels. The local chapters are at liberty to set whatever dues they choose to assess for support of local activities; however, all members are required to pay national dues. The effect of this dues policy is to place relatively less importance on chapter activities. There is no rebate system. (This was retired by 1968.—Ed.)

All funds are controlled by National to assure complete accountability and proper use. Statements from regional offices are paid by National; only a small petty cash fund is allowed for the regional offices.

The current system placed the responsibility of budget determination upon a few individuals — President, president-elect, treasurer and director. The proposed national budget is then presented to the National Board for endorsement.

Seniors Vis-a-Vis Juniors

A separate constitution and organizational structure exists for the parent body (JACL) and the youth group (JAYS). The National Youth Coordinating Council was formed because JACL was unresponsive to the interests and problems of young people. This separation has continued because JACL has continued to be geared to the interests of the Nisei. The youth want the JACL to focus on social action issues, to promote an Asian American perspective and to develop cultural heritage projects.

Having seven votes on the National Board has not made any significant impact on JACL in terms of meeting the needs of the youth. Ironically, this may well have contributed to the continued feeling of separateness between the seniors and juniors.

New System

Organizationally, all persons serving on the National Board should be elected to office by the National Council. Governors or young chairpersons running for National Board must resign their district positions if elected.

The new national board would be comprised of the national president, four vice presidents, treasurer, assistant treasurer, secretary and 16 members-at-large (two from each district) for a total of 24. The President's power to appoint a member to the National Board would be directed to the Legal Counsel.

Standing committees would be chaired by members of the National Board. These committees would include: budget, membership benefits, planning-development, public relations - publications, political education, anti-defamation-education, special services, legal services and personnel.

The board would meet twice a year: September and April. The EXECOM would meet on an emergency basis only. Standing committees would meet once a year, with due consideration to establishing nucleus subcommittees in the home town of the committee chairman.

All national meetings would be open to the general membership, with exception of the personnel committee or those meetings in which confidential matters are discussed.

All committees would make recommendations for board approval. In no instance would a committee speak on behalf of the National Board, unless authorized to do so by the board.

A uniform membership dues would be established as follows: two-thirds for National due, 25% for chapter, 5% for district and 3.3% for district pool.

All dues would be collected by billings from the National office. Appropriate rebates would be made to chapter and districts as shown while 3.3% share would be placed in a district reserve account to be used for special projects as may be proposed by the board members-at-large.

The 1000 Club dues would be $35 with $4 to the chapter, $1 to district.

The student dues would be $6—all to National.

Regional offices would be allocated quarterly lump sum payments, based on operational costs in accordance with budget, less personnel costs. Each regional office would maintain its own books and submit expenditure reports to national. Statements would be paid by each district office. All financial reports, national and district, would be published periodically in the Pacific Citizen.

Mixed marriage rate among Japanese in San Francisco still 6 out of 10

By GLENN OMATSU
(Hokubei Mainichi)

SAN FRANCISCO — More than six out of every ten marriage in San Francisco's Japanese community last year were "mixed" racially, according to an analysis of marriage license statistics.

The Japanese intermarriage rate here stood at 62 pct. in 1975. This compares with 25 pct. in 1958; 58 pct. in 1971; 65 pct. in 1972; 60 pct. in 1973; and 62 pct. in 1974.

The percentages were based on reports contained in the Hokubei Mainichi vital statistics column. During 1975, there were 104 recorded, 64 issued to a Japanese and non-Japanese couple. Japanese females accounted for 34, slightly more than half the total.

While the recent sample years do not differ substantially, there were 95 marriage licenses listed in the 1958 Hokubei Mainichi with 73 going to Japanese-Japanese couples.

Intermarriages were an exception to the rule in 1958. By 1975, on the other hand, marriages where both partners were Japanese became the exception to the rule.

It would be erroneous to conclude the data presented is with the Sansei strictly as recent Japanese arrivals are also included.

As in past years, no attempt is being made to interpret the findings. Nevertheless, the statistics raise interesting questions about the present state and future direction or the Japanese in America: what is the current shape of the Japanese community? and where is it headed?

Lockheed scandal affects Nisei role in Japan

By BARRY SAIKI

TOKYO — With the involvement of Taro Fukuda, Utah-born president of Japan Public Relations, as interpreter in earlier negotiations between Lockheed and Kodama Yoshio, there is a growing adverse interest in the role of the Nisei in Japan.

Many of the better known Nisei engaged in business have been contacted by the newspapers and magazines in their quest for more information about both Shig Katayama and Fukuda, It is part of the persistent search for middlemen or go-betweens.

This brings up the subject of Nisei interpreters in the Pacific area for the U.S. Forces. Hundreds of current JACLers were trained at the Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Savage and Fort Snelling during the war and at the Presidio of Monterey following the war to receive supplementary and advanced training in Japanese before serving in various linguistic capacities.

Postwar Activities

First Nisei interpreters found themselves in, both amusing and hair-raising situations, since they were often mistaken as infiltrating Japanese troops. The Nisei served at Guadacanal, New Guinea, Burma, India, the Philippines, Korea and in the six year Occupation of Japan.

Some served a vital function in the war crimes trials, where the stress of complete and accurate legal interpretations even resulted in a number of nervous breakdown among the interpreters.

Within SCAP (Supreme Commander Allied Powers) offices, much reliance was placed on linguists (both Nisei and Caucasian) and interpreters in the exchange of discussions between the U.S. Forces and the Japanese Government, as well as Japanese business leaders.

Japanese officials and executives who came into contact with the interpreters during the Occupation have expressed mixed opinions. Comments range from "He treated us as if we were inferiors" to "He presented our viewpoints fairly, making sure that our sentiments were fully expressed."

Undoubtedly, some interpreters abused their positions by encouraging the giving or accepting of gifts. A nameless few are said to have acquired substantial monetary gains, but the vast majority conscientiously tried to insure that proper ethical relations were maintained.

Area Specialists

Besides the linguists, the Army found it convenient to send Nisei enlisted men and officers to Japan repeatedly, as it eliminated the need of sending or hiring interpreters. Thus, most of the Nisei, who made the military service their careers, were stationed in Japan several times and became area specialists. A similar policy was followed in Europe with those who spoke German or Italian.

The role of the Nisei interpreter in Japan has decreased in recent years, especially with Government or big business. But the need for interpreters still remains essential in political and economic discussions.

For example, one of the U.S. Embassy interpreters achieved national prominence when he participated in the direct interpretations of the Apollo moon landing dialogue between the astronauts and Houston on television.

Commercial Practices

What is apparent is that a really good interpreter must understand the cultures of the two nations involved; for nuances and implied remarks are apt to be missed.

Just as the U.S. Army used two-men teams for interpreting during World War II, the highly professional interpreting companies in Japan today, use two-men combinations to interpret for international conferences. Normally, four interpreters are used: a two-man team being replaced every thirty minutes by another two-man team.

Most Japanese companies with widespread overseas activities still use Caucasian employees to check their foreign correspondence. Smaller companies send out their requirements to translation companies, paying charges that range from ¥1,500 per 250 word page to as high as ¥16,000 per page, depending on the language. The bulk of the lower priced translations are relatively poor, but are still used since they serve some useful purpose when absolute perfection is not too important.

Good English translation run for ¥3,000 per page, while excellent ones are ¥5,000 or better. For the standard European languages, translations cost about ¥5,000, while excellent technical translations may go up to ¥8,000. Translations into Arabic can run up to ¥16,000.

Increasingly, the major Japanese companies are being staffed by employees, who are linguistically proficient, overseas where they are daily required to use the local languages.

In spite of much progress, it must be said that complete mastery of two or more languages, as different as English and Japanese, remains a difficult attainment.

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Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from *The Patriot's Bible*, Orbis Books, ($3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. —Abraham Lincoln (1863)

Seabrook–

Continued from Front Page

drawings for the PC on the Wendy Yoshimura Trial. She is the daughter of Suzie and Min Takata. Karen attends the California College of Arts and Crafts.

On March 13, the traditional Chow Mein Dinner was held to raise funds for the upcoming year. Co-chairmen for the event were Jim Taniguchi, Mike Minato, and Ted Oye. The dinner featured either sit-down dinners, or take-out dinners for 1,500 persons.

To raise money for scholarships, an Arts and Crafts Faire was also featured with the Chow Mein Dinner program. The event was coordinated by Bea Wakai and Yako Hirata. A flower arrangement display was chaired by Carol Prichett and Mariko Ono. Overall coordinators of the Chow Mein Dinner were John Otani, and Eddie Morinaka. Special guests at the dinner were JACL Washington Representative Wayne Horiuchi and his wife Robin.

Early in December of 1975, some 150 persons attended Senior Citizen Appreciation Night at the Buddhist Church Social Hall, with Sunkie Oye as Chairperson. The honored Issei participated in various after-dinner games and entertainment. The main event was a roast beef dinner, organized by Iddy Asada and Fusaye Kazaoka. Kiyomi Nakamura served as toastmaster with the Minyo Club performing traditional Japanese folk dances.

Hoping to attain a new all-time high, Peggy Fukawa is membership chairperson this year. Last year, Seabrook boasted over 225 members, this year the chapter would like to increase that. Persons wishing to become members of Seabrook JACL should contact Peggy at 16 Roberts Ave., Bridgeton, N.J. 08302. Dues are $13 for singles and $26 for couples.

BY THE BOARD

'Good night, Sweet Prince'

By GRAYCE UYEHARA

West Chester, Pa.

Because of a school staff-parent workshop assignment, I was unable to join the many JACLers who were present in Los Angeles to pay final respects to past National Director Mas Satow. Instead, let me share a few reflections here.

I have known Mas since 1938 when I represented Northern California District in the JACL oratorical contest at the national convention in Los Angeles. A short time later, a group of us representing the N.C. Young People's Christian Conference met with So. Calif. YPCC leaders again in Los Angeles. They were folks like Mas, then with the YMCA; Shunji Nishibayashi, Paul Nagano, John Yamazaki (all men of the cloth today), and the late Henry Tani, who became a youth worker with the United Church of Christ and a national JACL officer.

Mas was the most irrepressible of the group, a quality which he carried throughout his lifetime and which served him well while directing JACL. Given the years of almost poverty-level remuneration and lack of staff, Mas could not have survived the 25 years without that spirit and selflessness.

* * *

In January, 1947, Mas joined the JACL staff and when the organization worked on a stringent budget, he came to help us organize the Philadelphia Chapter. Chapters and members had very little money. Hiro and I as newlyweds lived in a small two-room apartment in North Philadelphia where we put Mas up on a couch.

It was an unbeatable combination—he and Mike Masaoka, Mr. Inside and Mrs. Outside—as the organization started to grow in membership from 4,600 to over 27,000 25 years later in 1972 when both announced their retirement from JACL staff.

It was Mas' major assignment to rally the grass roots to support the organization, develop new chapters so that JACL could truly become national as well as service the chapters and National Board. He made sure the far-flung chapters were linked to JACL by personally meeting the numerous requests—such as the pins and citations.

His beautiful scrolls, which he printed by hand, were works of art. We don't even venture to estimate the number he prepared but we have many in evidence in this one household: a 20-year 1000 Club certificate for Hiro, my charter plaque, in the Fifty Club and service citations, inscribed copies of the JACL creed for my children upon graduation.

We also know when the Seattle JACL honored Floyd Schmoe at the Feb. 7 installation dinner, Mas wanted to prepare the citation when Floyd's name came up. He knew of his support of the Japanese Americans during the 1942 Tolan Committee hearings and how he looked after our people during the dark days of Evacuation. This was one example of the kind of giving person Mas exemplified during his lifetime.

* * *

My most important recollection is that Mas took the blame when things did not go right but he never outwardly showed discouragement nor did his attitude toward his antagonists sour. In those times of JACL's lofty or small achievements, Mas did not take credit for himself but gave recognition and plaudits to the volunteers.

'Go for Broke' vs. 'Farewell . . .'–

Continued from Front Page

or the Houston's. I'm not religious into theology or politics. I'm not a very moral man. But, like TV and the movies, I am decent.

TV and movies are my conscience, my lowest standard of common knowledge. I think most Americans . . . and certainly Korty, the Houstons and Delphine Naomi Hirasuna, believe TV to be the bottom line in decency, art and historic accuracy.

* * *

Hirasuna writes in the Hokubei Mainichi, defending *Farewell to Manzanar's* bartering away a people's history in return for getting the lie and the credit on prime time. She writes like Job defending God's right to inflict personal disaster on him. She talks of TV programming and "the average viewer" as if they were implacable cosmic forces. Above base human afflictions like what *Go For Broke!* just up-and-called "race prejudice" back in 1951, *Farewell to Manzanar* is scared of words like "race prejudice". That's how afraid of white *Farewell to Manzanar* is. Hirasuna recognizes the Korty film to be a lie about Japanese Americans and defends the right to lie:

I doubt that any distortions in the film ("Farewell To Manzanar") were made with conscious or deliberate malice. I think the distortions point out the flaws in television programming itself, in "'what sells." I noticed that many parts of the film attempted to make the subject palatable to the average viewer.

Delphine Hirasuna isn't writing about anything abstract. The "subject", the "flaws in television programming itself", adjusts and changes in an attempt "to make the subject palatable to the average viewer is Japanese America: Japanese American history, character, language.

Hirasuna, like me, sees *Farewell To Manzanar* as giving away the truth of Japanese America in the camps . . . the acknowledgement of white racism being a prime fact of Japanese American consciousness from before the war, for instance . . . and she acknowledges the film's appalling lack of Japanese American Issei Nisei language. "The dialogue seemed stilted," she writes, "but it would be hard to copy the conversations of Nisei and Issei because they shift unconsciously from one language to the other, even in a single sentence."

It's odd. It's maddening to believe that in the 70's full of permissive pot laws, permissive sex, hell and damn said out loud on TV, public hair and pink lips in *Playboy*, feminism and thirty years removed from WW2 that Japanese Americans are less brave and more in awe and fearful of whites than they were in 1951. The middle of the Korean war. The beginning of the McCarthy era. Hard times.

* * *

Asian Americans mark the 50's as one of the most chicken periods in history. Many yellow think of the movie *Go For Broke!* as lightweight and timid about the truth of Japanese American fact and feelings about the camps, the 442nd and the war.

Go For Broke! is a piece of late night and weekend movie TV Americana. *Go For Broke!* airs as a TV movie in a major market at least once a month, zapping the very high frequencies of American air to become the lowest standard of common knowledge about Japanese America.

From the movies and TV we've all learned that the least you can know about the American participation in WW2 and still be a decent human being is the fact of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. The least you can know about Jewish concentration camps in Europe is the fact they were an extreme expression of German Nazi anti-Semitism.

Japanese America through the JACL, Nisei veterans organizations and Mike Masaoka set minimum standards for the portrayal of Japanese American life, history and culture in *Go For Broke!* Hollywood has respected for twenty-four years. *Farewell To Manzanar* is the first American TV or movie to go below the standard of decency set by *Go For Broke!*

(To Be Continued)

Chapter People Handling 1976 JACL Memberships

To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current JACL members should renew now. Membership fees shown after the name of the Chapter reflect the current rate for single and couple.

Thousand Club dues are now standard at $35 for all chapters, but their spouses (TC-sp) may enroll at the special rate as indicated or if not indicated at the single rate.

Student(s) dues do not include PC subscription However, student members are entitled to subscribe at the JACL rate of $3.75 per year.

Checks, payable to the JACL chapter, should be sent to the persons listed.

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As of Mar 22

'Painful' memories

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta, after seeing NBC-TV's "Farewell To Manzanar" at the Mar. 4 preview at Kennedy Center, said it brought back "painful" memories and noted such "evacuations could happen again". His wife, May, was in tears as she recalled her father, a Colusa Rotary Club member, was arrested by the FBI the day after Pearl Harbor.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Mar. 31, 1951

Mar. 14—Ventura County JACL regains exclusive use of its 7th St. Recreation Center, Oxnard, until 1956 under 50-year lease issued by City Council.

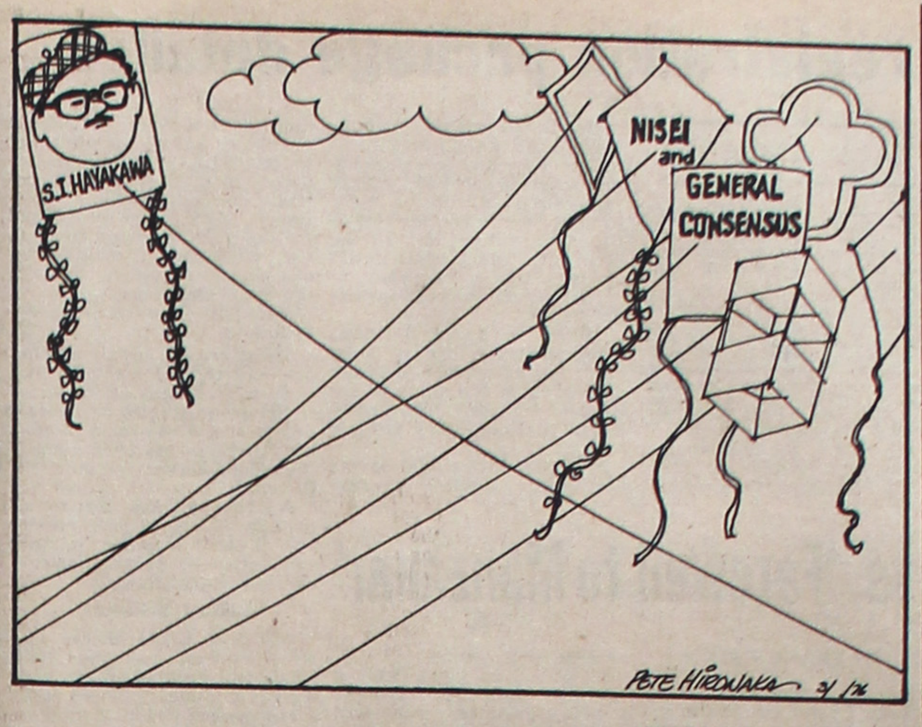
Mar. 19—President Truman signs first JACL-ADC sponsored bill granting 12-month extension to Soldier Brides Act; permits servicemen and veterans to bring Japanese and Korean spouses and minor children as nonquota immigrants if marriages occur before Mar. 19, 1952.

Mar. 26—Nat'l JACL receives $5,000 grant from Robert Marshall Civil Liberties Trust, New York, for evacuation claims campign.

Mar. 27—Nisei Navy flier (Richard Akutagawa, Salt Lake City) survives crash on San Clemente Island off So. Calif. coast.

The PC Observer

The importing to the U.S. of all those small Japanese cars has eased the parking problem — in Japan.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Friends of Mas Satow

New York

Over the years some of us are privileged to make a small handful of friends from among scores or even hundreds of acquaintances. Mas Satow was different. Only a few of those he met remained merely acquaintances; the many hundreds of others he encountered became friends.

This was evident when last rites were held for Mas on March 8 in Los Angeles. The names of 143 of his friends were listed as honorary pallbearers. It was virtually impossible to name fewer. The first on the alphabetical list was Danar Abe of Los Angeles. The 143rd was George Yuzawa of New York City. In between were mourners from across the length and breadth of the land, and then across the Pacific to Hawaii and Japan.

If there had been reason to do so, the list of honorary pallbearers could have been lengthened ten times and each of those named could have said: "I knew Mas and I am honored." He was that kind of man.

JACL provided Mas the opportunity to meet and serve people. But it was his natural ability to offer friendship that in turn won friends for him. Perhaps the little-known story of Mas and his scrolls illustrates this point best.

In the more than quarter century that Mas dedicated to JACL, that organization presented several hundred scrolls and citations. Most, if not all, were beautifully hand-lettered by Mas. It would have been easier to have these citations printed or hand-lettered professionally. But Mas did the lettering himself, working at home night after night when the day's chores were done. He had the talent and it was his way of showing his personal appreciation and affection for those who had served JACL well or had been recognized byit for excellent merit. Even after he retired as JACL's national director in 1973 he continued his self-assigned responsibility.

It is not likely that we will see the likes of Mas Satow again in our time, and we shall be the poorer for it.

* * *

Words with McClatchy

By happenstance, the seat next to mine at the Pulitzer Prize jurors' luncheon at Columbia University was occupied by Charles K. McClatchy, editor of the McClatchy newspapers whose headquarters are in Sacramento. We introduced ourselves and engaged in the usual small talk.

After a reasonble time had passed, I cast off the traditional "'enryo syndrome" which we have been told is the curse of the Nisei and asked my neighbor: "Was one of your ancestors the McClatchy who gave my people such a bad time?"

"Which one are you referring to?" Charles McClatchy asked pleasantly.

"V. S. McClatchy," I said.

"Oh," he replied. "V. S. McClatchy was my grandfather's brother."

As students of Japanese American history know, V. S. McClatchy was one of the organizers in 1920 of the Japanese Exclusion League and eloquent, unremitting, and powerful spokesman for various groups hostile to Japanese Americans.

Charles McClatchy explained that the Sacramento Bee was founded by his great-grandfather. He left the paper to his two sons. It was hardly enough to support the two of them, after a disagreement over policy V. S. sold his share to his brother. The Bee, however, remained hostile to the Japanese Americans for many years. But times and newspapers change. When President Ford a few weeks ago signed the proclamation finally burying Executive Order 9066, the Sacramento Bee applauded editorially.

"We got a few letters," Charles McClatchy said. "Most of them approved our position, but a few criticized us. They demanded we remain faithful to the old principles."

We laughed together and shook hands when we parted.

* * *

Hearst-Yoshimura trials

Speaking of newspapers, the press seems to have overlooked one of the great ironies posed by the Patty Hearst-Wendy Yoshimura trials. Patty's grandfather, publisher William Randolph Hearst, devoted a good deal of time, talent and newsprint harrassing the likes of Wendy's grandparents for no reason other than they were Japanese trying to make a living in California. Now the two young ex-roommates from such disparate backgrounds, are both in the toils of the law in no small part for espousing a common cause.

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No. 11	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	$465	Open
No. 12	Oct 13-Nov 4	S.F. (Cen. Cal. adm.)	747/GA100	$465	Open

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, $3 airport departure tax, $25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 3-5-76

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

In Memoriam: Mas Satow

On Monday evening, March 8, 1976, at the Union Church of Los Angeles, in the Li'l Tokyo he so honored and loved, I had the privilege to deliver a eulogy on behalf of the JACL to Masao W. Satow, the beloved "Mas" who probably touched for good the lives of more Nisei than any other individual of his generation.

To me, the acronym JACL on the funeral service program meant not just the Japanese American Citizens League, though he was its tireless, selfless, and inspired director for some 25 years, but the Japanese American Community-at-Large, which he served so long and well.

* * *

Even before he became associated with the JACL as its professional head in 1946, he was a living legend. As a prewar youngster in Salt Lake City, I remember reading time after time of the remarkable Mas Satow and his many accomplishments as the first mainland Nisei to become a YMCA director.

When Mas graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1932, there was little doubt that he could have become an outstanding Minister of the Gospel. But, he chose the layman's way to live his Christian faith. In the midst of the Great Depression, when most Japanese were on the threshold of poverty, in the Li'l Tokyo YMCA that he founded, he developed programs in sports, in the arts and cultures of both Japan and the United States, and in the Christian ethic that all are brothers, under the most difficult of circumstances. Many of the Nisei activities, the baseball and basketball leagues still in operation in and around Southern California were first organized by Mas' particular kind of genius. In later years, I was to hear from both Christian and Buddhist leaders that they were trained in leadership and community service by Mas in the Los Angeles area in the days before World War II and the Evacuation. Indeed, probably more JACL Chapter presidents first learned of their responsibilities to their communities and to those of Japanese ancestry under Mas than under any other individual in this land.

* * *

As one of the Nisei who came of age in the economically depressed, isolationist, and nationalistic period that followed congressional enactment of the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, Mas not only personally experienced but was victimized by the racial prejudices, discriminations, and jingoism of the anti-Japanese bigotry of the California racists.

So, understanding the value of unity and organization, he quickly associated himself with the then infant JACL organization as a volunteer, providing it with about its only professional social service background that it had in its formative years. He urged other Nisei to join in the effort to eliminate the humiliation of being second class citizens, which all Nisei then were through no fault of their own at that time due to federal and state sanctions and treatment.

By the time of Pearl Harbor, Mas was one of the acknowledged leaders of the Japanese American minority in the country — articulate in stating his case, eloquent in pleading his cause, courageous in seeking equality of opportunity and dignity for those of Japanese origin.

* * *

Whenever I look back on those tumultuous days of early 1942, when the destiny of those of Japanese background was at stake, I always remember the calm yet determined and perceptive advice that Mas Satow provided the JACL and other Japanese before, during, and after the Evacuation. And, with few exceptions, time has vindicated his judgment and good sense.

Because of his unmatched YMCA credentials, he could have left Los Angeles before the Evacuation and accepted a position with the YMCA organization in another city, probably at a higher salary and with higher potentials, outside the Western Defense Command and its evacuated and excluded areas. But, true to his training and preachments, he insisted that he share the travail and tragedy of Evacuation, with its suffering and hardships, with his "boys" and his fellow Nisei, most of whom were far less fortunate than he in having "outside friends" who could have spared them the indignity of becoming an Evacuee.

While in the WCCA temporary concentration camp in the Santa Anita race track near Los Angeles, he married Chizuko Uyeda, who would thereafter team with him to make up one of the most unique and effective husband-wife combinations in American social service history. Together, they were transported across the Rockies to the American-style concentration camp at Granada, Colo. There, though he was a known leader of the JACL which was then despised by many as being responsible for the Evacuation, he was overwhelmingly elected as Chairman of the Camp Council, the highest elective post available to evacuees.

Subsequently, Mas and Chiz relocated to Milwaukee, Wis., where—under the auspices of the National YMCA—he traveled the Midwest and East, repeating the "story" of the Evacuation and seeking housing and employment opportunities for the relocating evacuees from all ten of the camps.

When the first postwar National JACL Convention was held in Denver, Colo., almost three decades ago to the month of his tragic passing, Mas was elected Second National Vice President by acclamation. Within a few weeks, however, he was asked to accept appointment as JACL's Representative to the Midwest and the Atlantic Coast in order that he might use his YMCA connections and his unprecedented YMCA experiences to help the evacuees find suitable housing and employment. Though the future of JACL was not as promising or as profitable as remaining with the well-established and financed YMCA, in the interests of his fellow Nisei he accepted the calling.

A few months later, when the Washington JACL Office was established and it was determined that I should be its full-time representative there, Mas Satow was unanimously named by the National Board to be JACL's Director. For almost the next three decades, Mas was to be the administrative director of a JACL that was to gain more in the way of legislative and litigative success than any other American minority in such a short time, with so few members and so little in the way of financial backing.

In Mas' time, JACL grew from a membership of some 25 chapters, with less than 3,500 members, to almost a hundred chapters, with more than 30,000 members.

Of course, Mas was subjected to some criticism. But, they are as nothing as compared to those directed at his successor's administration.

And, all of this time when he was with JACL, Chiz was always at his side, being supportive as all good wives are. But more, she brought a new dimension to her first part-time, and later full-time work as a National Headquarters Staff Assistant.

* * *

Mas was never one to seek the limelight, or to demand attention and credit for what he had accomplished. He was interested only in "getting the job done".

And he did "get the job done". As JACL's Washington Representative, I know how much Mas slaved to build up the membership and the chapters, knowing full well that in a democratic society numbers count for much. And, he worked equally hard at the job of meeting the budget, for he also knew that without the needed minimum funds the work in Washington could not succeed, no matter how just the causes and how good the Representatives.

At the same time, he—and JACL's treasurers — carefully monitored the available funds, so that JACL's agenda for the welfare and destiny of those of Japanese ancestry in this nation would be assured for all time to come. Many of us on the staff in those dark and challenging days recall when we were admonished by Mas — or more often Chiz — for spending too much on travel, or "entertainment" and public relations, or even for unnecessary telephone calls and mailings.

The big emphasis that Mas put on JACL was on programs; if funds were not sufficient for bigger staff, Mas and Chiz simply voluntarily added to their twin responsibilities at Headquarters.

This tribute to Mas Satow may have become overly long for the space limitations of the Pacific Citizen, but much more could be said and written about Mas and his contributions to Japanese Americans and to the nation he loved and respected. Many others have, and will, eulogize Mas too, all of which he so rightfully merits.

Knowing, therefore, that there will be many JACL chapters and members, not to mention religious and civic organizations, and his special delight, the Nisei bowlers, that will want to honor Mas' memory, an ad hoc committee was formed following the burial rites at the Green Hills Memorial Park in San Pedro, Calif., the morning following the impressive funeral services, in order that a coordinated national program might be developed for a meaningful and appropriate memorial.

Members of that ad hoc committee are Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., George Inagaki of Los Angeles, Yone Satoda of San Francisco, Hito Okada of Salt Lake City, and Dr. Thomas Yatabe of Chicago. Mrs. Chiz Satow is an ex-officio member, to assure that Mas' wishes in this regard will be carried out. Additional members will be added as the committee is reorganized as time and the projejct will permit.

In the meantime, all who have ideas or thoughts as to what would be the most appropriate memorial to Mas Satow are invited to write Mike Masaoka, of the Mas Satow Memorial Committee, Suite 520, 900 - 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006, who is acting as the temporary chairman and secretary of the ad hoc committee.

THE FEBRUARY REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

National Headquarters acknowledged 174 new and renewing 1000 Club membership during the first half of February as follows:

FIFTY CLUB
First Year)
Suzuki, Yoneo (Sac)
Hayashi, Don (SF)
(Second Year)
Hoshiyama, Estella (SF)
Kamikawa, George S. (Gar)
Ogawa, Kiyoshi (Pas)
(Third Year)
Shiotsuka, E Sam (SBC)
(Fifth Year)
Irei, Jerry (CNC)
Takeshita, Ben (CNC)
CCDC (MISC.)
4—Torii, Mike
MPDC (MISC)
10—Kanemoto, James
ARIZONA
3—Ehara, Benjamin
11—Kumagai, Dr Tamio
5—Murakami, Sueo
16—Tadano, Tadashi
ALAMEDA
7—Momono William M
7—Yamashita, Yasuo
BERKELEY
25—Fujii, Masuji
3—Iyama, Shigenori
14—Kono, Beatrice K
2—Widener, Warren H
BOISE VALLEY
17—Miyasako, Tony
12—Ogawa, Yosie
CHICAGO
24—Aki, Harvey
1—Bahr, Ruth F
5—Bunya, Robert
19—Endo, Frank A
1—Hance, Elizabeth
20—Hayano, Mieki
17—Hirata, Dr George T
2—Ieono Miyako
4—Kajinami, Shingo
6—Kubota, Ryo
20—Nakagawa, Mitchell
7—Nakamoto, Albert K
3—Sarasoka, Mitsuko D
3—Sakamoto, Frank K
7—Taguchi, Suechi
3—Watanabe, George T
7—Yamagiwa Ben K
CINCINNATI
3—Barbour Timothy E
3—Hamon, Rinko C
3—Yoshikawa, Gordon
CLOVIS
2—Goichi, Frank
2—Uyesaka, Roy
CONTRA COSTA
7—Fujikawa, Kenji
11—Hirano, Hiro
2—Hollingsworth, John B
8—Irei, Jerry*
2—Iwaihara, Mas
17—Kimoto, James
15—Maida, Meriko
22—Nabeta, Satoko
22—Sugihara, Fumiko
9—Takeshita, Ben*
DAYTON
16—Hironaka, Pete K
DELANO
22—Nagatani Dr James
DETROIT
19—Matsumura, Arthur A
6—Suzuki, Dr Masamichi
DOWNTOWN L.A.
4—Hazama, Toshio J
7—Maeno, John Y
EAST L.A.
3—Akashi, Dr Ronald
EDEN TOWNSHIP
7—Mitsutome, Art
FREMONT
6—Kitajima, Dr Walter
2—Tancuye, Shigeo
2—Terui Wallace
8—Tsujimoto, Dr Eugene
GARDENA VALLEY
12—Iida, Dr Harry
1—Itow, Henry C
2—Kamikawa, George*
10—Kosaka, Fred
3—Odoi, Masaru
5—Terao, Dr Ernest
18—Uriu, Dr Masashi
4—Watai, George
1—Yamane, Komao C
IDAHO FALLS
25—Hirai, Charley
LONG BEACH
21—Fujimoto, Easy Isao
5—Matsumoto, Kazuko
MID-COLUMBIA
22—Takasumi, Mits
MILE HI
15—Mayeda, Dr Bob T
6—Okumura, Hooich
MILWAUKEE
4—Kataoka, Takio
MONTEREY
22—Miyamoto, Hoshito
14—Yokogawa, Masao
MT. OLYMPUS
11—Ninomiya, Ida Y
OAKLAND
11—Tanaka, Shizuo
OMAHA
8—Allen, Walter J, Jr
7—Hirabayashi, Roy
25—Nakadoi, Masako
28—Nakadoi, Robert
10—Watanabe, Fern
ORANGE COUNTY
10—Asawa, Dr George N
5—Kaneko, Dr Lester
PASADENA
10—Ogawa, Dr Kiyoshi
7—Takagaki, Moe
PHILADELPHIA
12—Kita, Roy
POCATELLO-BLKFT.
15—Tsukamoto, Masa
PORTLAND
14—Inahara, Dr Toshio
4—Inouye, Jerry
22—Masuoka, Dr Matthew
PROG. WESTSIDE
9—Shinzato Frank
PUYALLUP VALLEY
17—Murakami, George
20—Tanbara, Dr Geo A
REEDLEY
1—Minami, Steven
SACRAMENTO
9—Arai, Herold S
22—Enomoto, Jerry
20—Fujii, Toko
18—Fukushima, Tom
17—Hiyama, Frank
20—Masaki, Akito
20—Masaki Amy
20—Miyao, Martin
4—Nukaya, Yoji
22—Oshima, Coffee H
7—Ryugo Kikuji
18—Sanui, Kaname
16—Sato, Dr Kiyoshi A
14—Suzuki, Yoneo
20—Takeuchi, Takeo
19—Yamamoto, Dr Masa
21—Yoshimura, Frank T
SALT LAKE CITY
19—Kurumada Dr Jun
5—Matsumiya, Sego
4—Sutow, Masao T
SAN BENITO
9—Roch, Charles A
19—Shiotsuka, E Sam*
SAN FERNANDO VLY
7—Gozawa, Jimmy S
5—Sakaguchi Ikuyo
5—Shimizu, Hiroshi
16—Sagaguchi, Dr Sanbo
SAN FRANCISCO
4—Hata, Michael M
3—Hayashi, Donald L*
14—Hoshimiya, Estella*
22—Hunt, Dixie
17—Kasai, Hideo
12—Konagai, Raymond K
11—Minamoto, Mary
4—Nakashima, Dr Yoshio
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
8—Uejima, Deni Y
SAN JOSE
7—Shimizu, Roy
7—Yamada, William H
SAN LUIS OBISPO
5—Dohi, Ben
5—Hayashi, Akio
12—Takahashi, Robert C
5—Kobara, Ken
SAN MATEO
2—Hammer, Allan W
SANTA BARBARA
4—Kitagawa, Richard
26—Nakaji, Dr Yoshio
SANTA MARIA
8—Ueki, Leonard
SEATTLE
1—Beppu, Lincoln
7—Fujihira, Shiro
2—Kato, Chris
7—Kinoshita, Cherry T
2—Kobayashi, William
1—Matsumoto, John H
14—Matsuura, Robert H
21—Motoda, Kyo
2—Nakagawa, Ben
22—Omori, Sue
9—Shigmi, Wilce
3—Tsubota, Reiko
2—Tsubota, Tom
23—Yamada, Dr Kelly K
SEQUOIA
9—Enomoto, Ronald A
3—Hiura, Phyllis C
SNAKE RIVER
12—Hironaka, Shigeru
16—Sugai, Pil
12—Uriu, Bob S
SPOKANE
2—Kurahara, Louis
7—Ota, Roy
10—Watanabe, Dr James
STOCKTON
7—Kitagawa Frank
6—Matsumoto, Amy E
12—Matsumoto, George Y
12—Yamaguchi, John K
TWIN CITIES
8—Honda, O Sam
22—Kanno, Thomas T
VENICE CULVER
8—Makimoto, Fred M
WASATCH FRONT NO.
18—Koto, Teyse T
WEST VALLEY
7—Tokei, Taketsugu
7—Tanaka Walter
WILSHIRE
23—Yata, Tatsuo

S.F. to dedicate Buchanan Mall

SAN FRANCISCO — Nihonmachi's Buchanan Mall will be dedicated Mar. 27, 2 p.m., with one of the fountains to honor the late Justin Herman who, as redevelopment agency director, encouraged the project.

The one-block mall between Sutter and Post St. is lined with Japanese shops. Flowering plum trees and benches have been added. A concrete torii faces Sutter St—a half block away from JACL Headquarters.

SEABROOK CHOW MEIN DINNER—As in other years, guests attending the Seabrook JACL Chow Mein Dinner on March 13, were greeted by hostesss and waitresses attired in colorful kimono and men in happi coats. They are from left) Irene Kaneshiki, Chapter President Sunkie Oye, Cathy Tazumi, Julie Yamasaki, Ellen Nakamura, Frances Tazumi, Fusaye Kazaoka and Mary Nagao.

Is JACL an example for youth to follow?

By GAIL NISHIOKA

San Francisco

When someone works as closely with young people as I, the question inevitably arises as to how you are influencing them to. I have had over the years the occasion to talk with many people and reflect upon those things that "adults" think young people should be taught or introduced to.

The list of values, attitudes, or whatever that people view

HIKARI

as important and that should be passed on to young people is endless: an appreciation for education, the desire to do good things for others, knowledge of one's heritage, consideration for elders, etc. However, the two which seem to standout among the entire group are "respect" for one's fellow human beings and "concern" for the well-being of others.

Within a youth organization the development of leadership abilities and skills is considered a high priority along with the development of an appreciation for people as a whole. We are all aware that each generation alters its approaches, values and attitudes based on its time frame and unique circumstances, but leaders are what ultimately make the difference for each generation.

Nature of Leadership

Leaders are individuals who willingly and knowingly accept the responsibility of holding foremost in their thoughts and actions the welfare of people. They cannot shirk their obligations because they are too tired, because they think the issues are weak or because they personally disagree. As long as people are involved and people are raising concerns which are important to them, leaders must resolve matters forall. A leader cannot afford to care for an elite few.

Young people affiliated with JACL are exposed to the idea that there are few things more important than the protection of civil and human rights. No matter how often others may say it, no matter how often others may believe it, people are not as expendable as issues, paper work, or rules and regulations, and more importantly, they should never be treated as such.

Young people through JACL are exposed to the notion that leaders must always work to ensure the rights of people to hold their own opinions and to express their thoughts whether they differ or not. We must be open to what others think and what others believe, and should work to encourage people to share their thoughts.

An organization or society which cannot allow or does not allow individuals to speak freely without fear of reprimand is ultimately doomed to stagnation or failure. Young people have been told that JACL has always been in the forefront of the civil rights movement, and the rights of people to speak freely is what civil rights is all about.

Appreciation of Struggle

Through their participation in JACL, young people can be given nothing more valuable than an appreciation for the struggle to obtain and ensure human liberties for all people. Young people should gain an understanding that equal and fair treatment towards all people is worth the struggle and commitment people must make to achieve it.

However, passing these concerns onto young people or merely talking about them is shallow unless the organization practices what it preaches.

Having worked for JACL, I know that the example which JACL has set in the past clearly indicates to young people how important the struggle to protect the civil rights of people is. JACL in the past has always been concerned with its members, its staff, and the community-at-large. Today might be the appropriate time for the organization to step back and assess whether or not it truly continues this time honored concern.

As I leave JACL, if someone were to ask "what is it that you hope you passed on to young people?" my reply

Continued on Next Page

Pulse

March Events

● **Fowler JACL** sponsors its annual community picnic Mar. 28 at Sam Parnagian's Ranch near Tollhouse. Turnout of four generations of Nikkei within the community is expected.

Meantime, the chapter is pushing its membership campaign with George Hashimoto in charge. Assisting are the board members covering their respective districts:

Mas Sakoda, Dick Iwamoto, city; James Morishige, Kay Taniguchi, Iowa District; Haruo Ii, Tom Mukai, west; Ken Hirose, Tom Shirakawa, east; Makoto Mukai, Shig Uchiyama, southeast; and Mits Sasaki, Bowles.

Chapter president Kim Sera reminded April 1 is the deadline for JACL scholarship applications. The chapter, Central California district and national awards are available. The chapter awards will be made at the local high school commencement in May.

—Tom Toyama

● **Wasatch Front North JACL** members escorted the Japanese Consul General Hidenori Sueoka of San Francisco and his aide Takeo Abe during their visit of Ogden Mar. 3. They toured Weber State College, met with Nikkei community leaders for lunch at Kay's Noodle Parlor.

Jack Oda chaired the luncheon where Ogden Mayor Stephen Dirks extended greetings with representatives from community:

Yori Murakami, Ogden Buddhist Church; S. Oda, H. Y. Enomoto, Ogden Christian Church; Prof. Kiyotoshi Iwamoto, Don Spainhower, Weber State; and George Sugihara, CAP.

Sueoka responded to questions on how to attract Japanese firms to locate facilities, financing, cultural entertainment on TV, etc. He also intends the visit the area each year. Ted Matsushima was in charge of luncheon arrangements. Also present were Mrs. Mayumi Mukai and her Japanese student class from Webster State.

● **San Fernando Valley JACL** will hear three Sansei Buddhist ministers discuss Japanese ethical values, such as "on, enryo, giri", as they relate to Japanese Americans Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the SFV Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima.

Addressing the general meeting will be:

Rev. Bob Oshita, Nishi Hongwanji; Rev. Noriaki Ito, Higashi Hongwanji; Rev. Mas Kodani and his wife, Kathy, Senshin Church; and Phil Shigekuni, moderator.

● **West Valley JACL** met Mar. 20 at its JACL House to hear the pros and cons on Prop 15 dealing with the nuclear energy proposal. Represetatives from the Citizens for Jobs and Energy as well as Project Survival addressed the group.

● **Bay Area Community JACL** meets Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. at California First Bank's Japan Center office to receive an update on the Wendy Yoshimura fair trial fund, hear the Seattle JACL tape on reparations and discuss general guidelines for future meetings.

The chapter has endorsed efforts to preserve and restore the Angel Island immigration station where Asians were processed through 1905-1941. On the walls are anguished writings of early Asian settlers. San Francisco Assemblyman John Foran is introducing legislation to finance restoration.

Installation

● **Twin Cities JACL and JAYS** board members were installed Feb. 7 at the Hopkins House with 125 members and Issei guests present for the dinner-dance. May Tanaka heads the chapter while Steve Tamanaha leads the JAYS.

Lillian Kimura, Midwest governor, was keynote speaker and installing officer. Midwest regional director Tom Hibino and MDYC vice chairman Bob Solomon also spoke briefly. Entertaining were flautist Susan Tsuchiya, accompanied on the piano by Lynn Oyanagi. Dick Macko's band played for the dance. In charge of the dinner were:

Lillian Honda, May Tanaka, Marian Tsuchiya, Linda Hashimoto, Patti Honda, Paul Kyono and Moko Matsui.

Board members breakfasted Sunday at the Mas Harada home with district officials.

CALENDAR

Mar. 26—28
St. Louis—JAYs Spring Workshop.
Berkeley—JACL basketball tournament.
Mar. 27-28
PNWDC—Columbia Basin hosts: Qtrly session, Hallmark Inn, Moses Lake, Wash. (Postponed from Mar. 13-14).
Mar. 26 (Friday)
San Fernando Valley—Mtg, SFV Japanese American Comm Ctr, 7:30 p.m.; Panel on Japanese American Values.
Bay Area Community—Mtg, Calif. 1st Bank, Japan Ctr, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 27 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Inst dnr-dance.
East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit ball, Mayflower Ballroom, 234 Hindrey Ave., Inglewood, 9 p.m.
Fremont—Family bowling night.
San Gabriel Valley—Scholarship awards, SGV Japanese Comm Ctr, 8 p.m.
San Jose—Bridge party, Calif. 1st Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Olympus—Fundarama.
Mar. 28 (Sunday)
Reno—Scholarship Benefit sukiyaki, Libby Booth School.
New York—Mtg, J.A. United Church, 255 - 7th Ave, 2-4:30 p.m.; Michi Weglyn, spkr.
West Los Angeles—Aux'y Benefit wine tasting party, Yamato Restaurant, Century City, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Fowler—Community picnic, Sam Parnagian's ranch.
April 1 (Thursday)
Fowler—Dnr Mtg, Watertree Inn, Fresno, 7 p.m.; Gerald Takajian, spkr; "Estate Planning".

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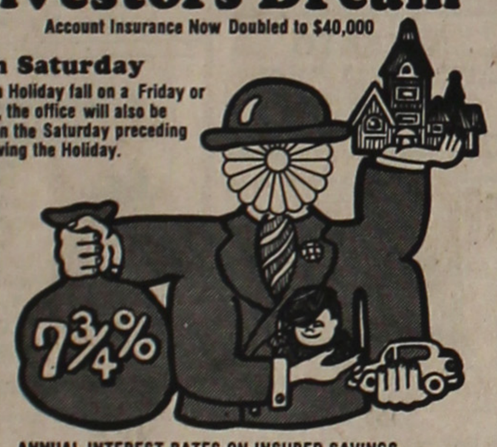

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THE FAMILY OF THE LATE

Mr. Masao W. Satow

Gratefully acknowledges with deepest appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy. In lieu of the customary token of appreciation, special donations have been made to his favorite charities.

* * *

"Further appreciation is being extended to all the JACL chapters and members, the bowlers and friends for their kindness and generosity accorded us in the way of beautiful floral pieces, telegrams of sympathy as well as those who assisted at the final rites.

"No words can begin to express my personal thanks for those who, before, during and after Mas's illness, did so much to encourage him and which were of comfort to me. It is with humble gratefulness that I accept all the above expressions given to me. Each of you has made richer and more meaningful Mas's life and dedication which will give me the strength and the courage to carry on in the future years."—Chiz.

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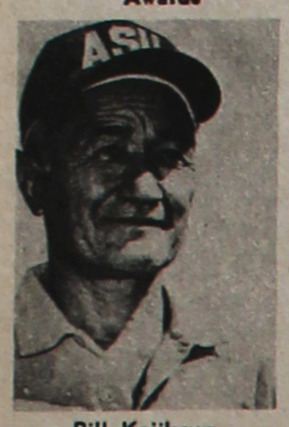
Awards



Bill Kajikawa

Bill Kajikawa, who coached every major sport in his 37 years on the Arizona State faculty and active in volunteer work with youth, was recipient of the annual Americanism Award presented to a Tempe citizen by the American Legion Post 2 in sincere appreciation for services that "have advanced our nation's history, its constitution and its government in the minds and hearts of our community's youth" . . . **Sen. Hiram L. Fong** (R-Hawaii) was reconfirmed for another term as elector by New York University and City University of New York for its Hall of Fame for Great Americans. An elector since 1960, Fong is among 125 electors representing the 50 States to choose those to be placed on its honor roll.

Education

Univ. of Washington dedicated a small waterfront park on Portage Bay at the foot of Brooklyn Ave. NE on Mar. 4 for public use. Named Sakuma Viewpoint last summer, the park honors the late **Donald K. Sakuma**, landscape architect who taught at the University from 1963 to 1975.

MIS reunion set for July 17-19

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities Military Intelligence Service veterans reunion will be held here July 17-19 as a prelude to the Chicago Nisei Veterans Reunion July 22-25. Highlight will be the Sunday tour of MIS haunts here, dedication ceremonies of the Normandale Japanese gardens and banquet at the Sheraton-Ritz.

Reservations should go to Sam Honda, 3935 Lakewood Ave., White Bear Lake, Minn. 55110.

On the reunion committee are:

Yuki Akagi, Bill Doi, Sam Hara, Tom Kosobayashi, Stamey Kumagai, Mas Matsumoto, Bud Nakasone, Paul Shimidzu, Jim Sugimura, Nob Tanaka, Charles Tatsuda, Harry Umeda, Frank Yanari and Tosh Abe.

'Washington Visitation'

WASHINGTON—A local committee for Nisei Veterans Reunion, chaired by Mike Masaoka, has been organized to arrange the "Washington, D.C. Visitation" after the 1976 Nisei Veterans Reunion. Program is scheduled here for July 27-28. The reunion is being held in Chicago July 22-25.

Since accommodations here will be limited because of the Bicentennial Celebration, veterans interested in the visitation should apply early with the Nisei Veterans Reunion Committee, 812 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Assisting Masaoka are:

Harry Takagi, vice chmn; Key Kobayashi, Ira Shimasaki, Joe Ichiuji, Paul Matsuki, Richard Yamamoto, Norman Ikari, Toro Hirose, Henry Wakabayashi, Robert Ota.

Capital Hill arrangements are being handled by Rep. Spark Matsunaga.

16 teams to vie in San Jose cage series

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Six teams will participate in the fifth annual Young Japanese Adults invitational basketball tournament Mar. 26-27 at City College and Lincoln High gyms here. Shaw Sasao and Vic Itow are tournament directors. Participants are boys between the ages of 9 and 14, divided into two divisions, hailing from:

Sacramento, Fresno, Parlier, Stockton, San Francisco, East Bay, Palo Alto, Tri-City and San Jose.

Aloha

● Richard Gima

Names in the News

Fifteen candidates have entered the 1976 Cherry Blossom Queen contest. The queen will be selected Mar. 27 at Blaisdell Center (formerly the HIC). The contestants are Iris Yasue, Karen Otsuji, Eri Shimatsu, Karen Kamihara, Cory Jo, Jan Hironaka, Gale Takane, Cheryl Komoto, Lynn Kinoshita, Colleen Miyakawa, Iris Arai, Myrah Higa, Kay Inouye, Janice Tsuji and Lynette Nishimura.

Mari Matsuda, 19, daughter of the Don Matsudas, who graduated from Roosevelt High in 1974, was awarded a four-year B.A. degree in political science by Arizona State University after 1½ years of study . . . The **Rev. Ryo Imamura**, 32, one of the ministers t the Hompa Hongwanji, believes his church should provide better wages and benefits. "It's easy to see why there is low morale among Hompa Hongwanji ministers. They are grossly underpaid and extremely overworked," he noted . . . **Edward Greaney Jr.**, Gov. Ariyoshi's press secretary, was named staff executive for the Governor's Commission on Government Reorganization.

Geneticists clue on the Americas

BOSTON, Mass—.—As part of the week-long session of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science Feb. 18-23, genetic specialists gathered to exchange views on the probable origins of the early Americans, particularly South Americans.

They conceded genetically the Polynesians are closer to the native South Americans than any other group. One view held the early settlers of North America seem racially intermediate between Mongoloid Asians and northern Europeans. Another suggested the first arrivals were of Asian stock, that has largely died out in Asia itself.

Specialists also agreed only small groups passed through the Bering land bridge between 35,000 and 50,000 years ago and between 13,000 and 20,000 years ago when the sea levels were low during the Ice Ages. And from these small bands, a population explosion of extraordinary magnitude occurred.

State Capitol

WW2 veterans in Hawaii would be eligible for big cash bonuses under a bill introduced by Senate President **John Ushijima**, a 442nd veteran, but U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, also a 442nd veteran, has disassociated himself from the bill. "There are better uses for state tax dollars," he said. The 442nd Veterans Club has not yet decided whether to endorse the bill which aims to provide $10 for each month served plus other payments for various awards, such as $500 for presidential unit citation; $1,000 for the Bronze Star or Purple Heart; and up to $10,000 for the Medal of Honor. . . . **Iolani Palace** would become a state museum under a bill introduced by Sen. Dennis O'Connor.

Congressional Scene

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has compiled a 100% voting record during the past three years issues of concern to senior citizens, according to the National Council of Senior Citizens . . . **Sen. Inouye** has denied receiving any campaign contributions from Gulf Oil Co. in spite of allegations from a company official that payments had been made to all members of the Senate Watergate Committee except its chairman Sam Ervin.

Political Scene

City Councilmen **Frank Loo**, 53, (D); **Kekoa Kaapu** (D) and **Daniel Clement** (R) are expected to run for the mayoralty in this year's fall election . . . State Sen. **D. G. Anderson**, who sought the mayor's seat in the past several times, says he will not run this year.

Van Horn Diamond of Niu Valley and executive secretary of the 50,000-member Hawaii State Federation of Labor, may seek the Democratic nomination for Rep. Matsunaga's seat . . . State Capitol sources feel Senate President **John Ushijima** of the Big Island may be seeking the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Patsy Mink.

Ikebana festival

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The eighth annual Ikebana International Festival will be held Mar. 27-28 at Balboa Park's Casa del Prado.

EO 9066 repeal not noted in N.Y. press

NEW YORK — Not one New York newspaper carried news last month of the nullification of Executive Order 9066, according to Michi Weklyn.

Prof. Roger Daniels of State University College at Fredonia, N.Y., told the New York Times (in the Letters column, Mar. 6): "One of the most significant symbolic events of the entire Bicentennial has recently occurred with little notice from the press" and noted when President Ford issued Proclamation 4417, an American president for the first time specifically acknowledged that the Evacuation was wrong.

In San Jose, Calif., West Valley JACL president Steve Nakashima commented the presence of Attorney General Levi at the proclamation signing impressed him. While not expected to be present, the chief law enforcement officer in the U.S. attended because as he later told Nakashima, "This is an extremely important occasion."

Nakashima also commented the signing was one of the most important acts done independently by a President of the United States for Japanese Americans.

Join the JACL

Nishioka –

Continued from Previous Page

would be that I hope we passed on a recognition to them that the struggle for civil and human rights should always be among our highest priorities whether through activity in JACL or through our personal lives, and that this effort to ensure civil and human rights should not be expected to come quickly or at a low cost.

I hope we passed on to our youth that we should always continue the effort to ensure everyone the same rights and privileges which we would ask for ourselves, and if the cost we must pay to ensure these rights seems high, it is a price well-worth paying.

JACL has in the past always been about the business of human rights, and I believe our young people should always be aware and involved in these efforts as a continuing part of their heritage. At the same time, I hope JACL is aware of the example it sets for youth in the future.

* * *

Gail plans to resign as JACL national youth director on April 15. In her letter to David Ushio, she expressed appreciation to JACL for the opportunities provided during her 3½ years on staff and to JACLers she has come to know her profoundest thanks and assured continued support in their endeavors. She also indicated concerns within staff in hopes of seeking workable solutions to problems confronting the organization as a whole were being dismissed as "mere personality conflicts (or) shrugged off as jokes". This she found to be disheartening—Ed.

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