

How Chuman chose the title

LOS ANGELES—Frank Chuman, author of "Bamboo People," explained the title of his first book reviewing all the significant legal cases involving the Japanese in America, was based on a classic praise song for centuries by the poets of China and Japan.

In the midst of compiling the index to his 500-page book due to be published May 15 by Publisher's Inc. of San Diego, Chuman noted the bamboo bends but won't break in a storm. "The Issei were like that. Weathering the discriminations they faced 'the Bamboo People' showed their strength and constancy, a resilience like the bamboo tree, as one will conclude after reading the book," he said.

The cover will feature a bamboo grove, of course, Chuman continued, crediting it to a photograph taken by Takama.

Listed at \$12.95, a special \$10.95 offer to the Japanese American community will be announced by the JACL-Japanese American Research Project, which commissioned Chuman to write the book.

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Iva Toguri Committee

San Francisco. A late addition was the Mar. 22 Chicago Tribune article by Ronald Yates, its Far East correspondent, headlined: "U.S. Told Us to Lie—say Tokyo Rose accusers."

It was reported 4,000 copies of the JACL booklet, "Iva Toguri—Victim of a Legend," had been distributed. Sample resolutions in support of the Presidential pardon have been mailed to the National Board and all Chapters and information packets were sent to Asian American legislators.

Committee heard an "Orphan Ann" broadcast recorded on board ship in the Pacific during the summer of 1944 and found it to be very clear. Donations from the Pacific Northwest District Council and the following chapters were acknowledged:

Florida, Seattle, Contra Costa, San Jose and San Francisco.

It was also reported T-P Productions is developing a three-hour TV special on the Iva Toguri case.

Nat'l Biennium Awards

Deadlines for three national JACL awards to be conferred at the Sacramento convention were announced by national president Shigeki Sugiyama. They are:

May 21—George Inagaki Award for the Chapter of the Biennium.

May 21—Japanese American Memorial Award for JACLers of the Biennium.

June 6—Dr. Randolph Sakada Memorial Award for JACLers of the Biennium.

INAGAKI AWARD carries a \$500 first prize and \$100 to the District Council of the winning chapter and two \$100 honorable mention awards, the presentation based on submission of reports of chapter activities encompassing citizenship-type programs. The Venice-Culver JACL, home chapter of the honoree in whose name the awards are made, administers the Inagaki Award.

THE BIENNIUM awards for the outstanding JACLer and Japanese American for leadership and achievement consist of the JACL gold medalion and two silver medalions for the latter and single gold medalion for the JACLer of the Biennium.

Nominations for the Biennium Awards are submitted by chapters through district councils. Guidelines accompanied the nominations forms which were mailed to chapters this past week.

Nominations for JACLer of the Biennium exclude members of the JACL Executive Committee, which will sit as the judging panel. The distinction between the two Biennium Awards is in the area of recognition—the JACLer award going to the person "who has contributed the most to the strength and growth of JACL during the 1974-76 biennium," and JA of the Biennium award reserved for the persons who have contributed immeasurably toward the purposes of the organization in the public realm such as community leadership or distinguished achievement in a field of endeavor earning national acclaim.

CHAPTER SPIRIT

San Francisco JACL

Bringing the community closer to the chapter is often a very difficult problem. It is hard to incorporate a program that can help everyone. San Francisco JACL has started a program that has something for everyone, and is an immense help to the community.

The San Francisco JACL Committee on Services is a counseling program with people-to-people dimensions. Peer counseling is not just a type of counseling that limits itself to a group, peer counseling is for all people. San Francisco's program draws in community members who are trained in human relations. By life and be with others of similar interests.

Some of the on-going programs sponsored by the chapter include: a chapter blood bank, chaired by Yas Abiko; community education, headed by Gail Ueyehara; the Cherry Blossom Festival, organized this year by Greg Marutani; and Civil Rights Committee, headed by Jan Yanehiro.

One of the largest events of the year is the Cherry Blossom Festival, being held April 15-18 and 22-25 at the Japan Trade Center. The San Francisco chapter and NCWN District Council are sponsoring a float for the parade.

San Francisco has many members who are involved in community activities. Jan Yanehiro, chapter publicity chairperson is employed by a major radio station as a Public Affairs person. Steve and Wes Doi are brothers who are very involved in JACL and community programs.

Membership for San Francisco JACL is headed by Yo Hironaka. Dues are \$15 singles, and \$27 couples. More information is available through Yo at 56 Collins St., San Francisco 94118, or call (415) 752-2267.

A proud legacy

12 weeks 'til

24th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention

June 21-26, 1976

Sacramento, Calif.

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

Twin Cities gear for nat'l JAYS assembly

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The "JAYS Discover America" at the Sixth Biennial National Japanese American Youth's (JAYS) Convention, to be held here on Aug. 10-15.

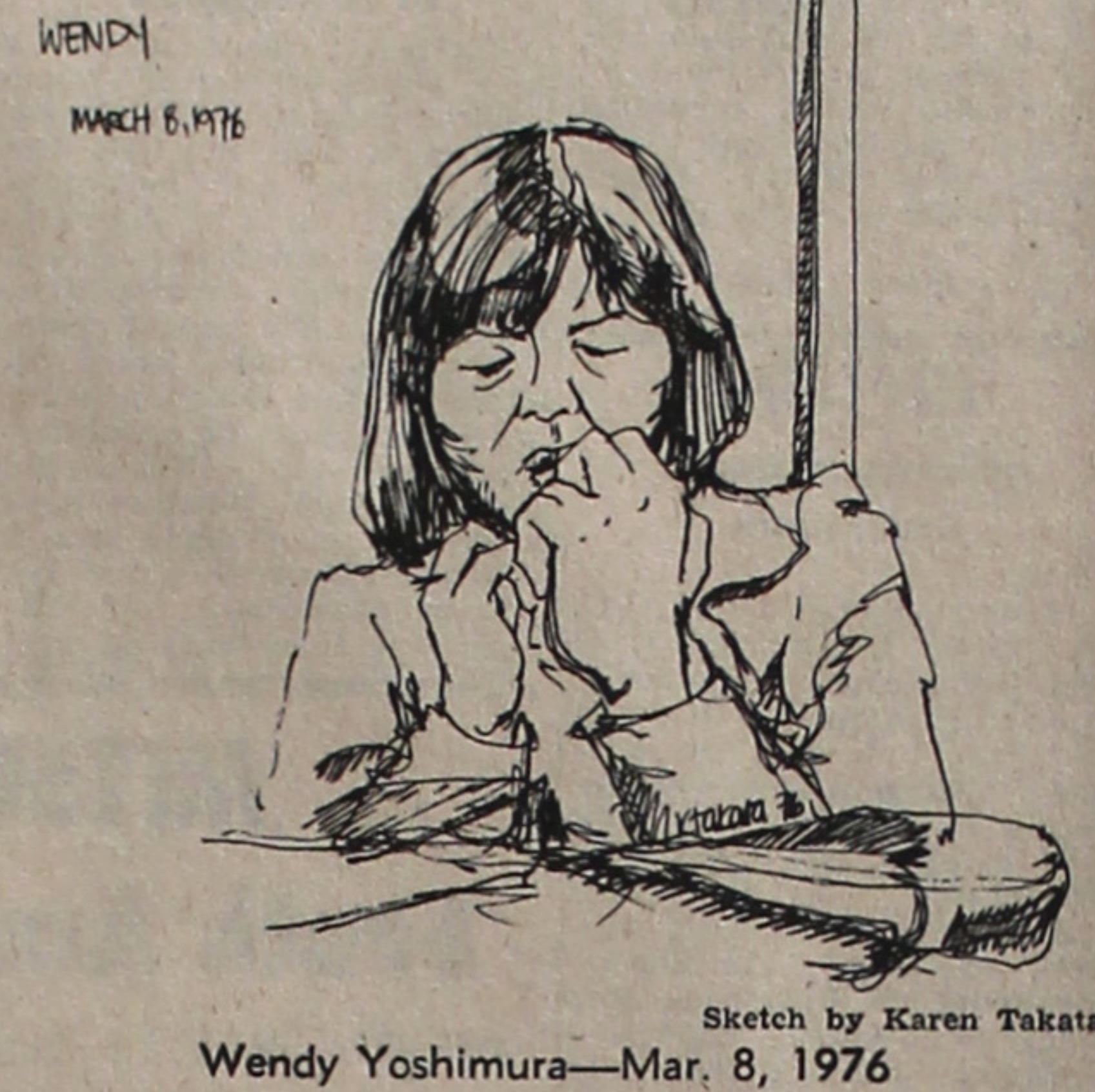
The theme describes the main activities of the convention, which will center on the Asian community in the United States. Regional differences will be seen and discussed.

The Twin Cities JAYS will receive help from the senior advisory board, who attends meetings and offer their help through suggestions and opinions.

Also assisting the Twin Cities chapter are people from the Midwest District Youth Council (MDYC) offices in Chicago. Tom Hibino is helping with general convention planning. Cathy Hironaka (MDYC) Program of Dayton is working on programs with Ed Sako, committee chairman in the Twin Cities. Bob Solomon is setting up amateur night, the convention talent show. All three made recent visits to the Twin Cities.

Fund-raisers for the convention here are a newspaper drive on April 3 and a garage sale on April 24-25. Sweetbread was sold to help meet Convention Committee expenses involved in attending the St. Louis workshop on interracial dating March 26-27.

Any questions concerning the National JAYS Convention may be directed to: Matt Abe, 9824 Vincent Road, Bloomington, Minn. 55431



Wendy Yoshimura—Mar. 8, 1976

One search illegal

By LEE RUTTLE

(Special To The Pacific Citizen)

OAKLAND, Calif.—The pre-trial hearings in the Wendy Yoshimura case since the first week of March have primarily dealt with challenges by defense to discredit several search warrants issued in wake of the discovery and confiscation of explosives, guns and other material in the garage located at 2575 LeConte Ave., Berkeley.

Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich last week (Mar. 25) ruled on defense motions contesting the following warrants:

1—The warrant of April 6, 1972 for entry and search at 330 Athol St., Oakland, occupied by William Brandt and "Gwen James", was illegal entry.

2—Entry of the garage at 2575 LeConte was legal.

3—Entry of the apartment at 450 - 60th St., Oakland, was legal.

4—Entry of the apartment at 5701 Shattuck Ave., Oakland, was legal.

Milwaukee to host next MDC meet, DC election set

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Midwest District Council will discuss matters to be raised at the National Convention at its April 9-11 spring meeting being hosted by Milwaukee JACL at the International Institute.

There will be an election of district officers. Delegates will meet informally on Friday at Holiday Inn Midtown, while the regular sessions at International Institute start at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The MDC Saturday supper at 8 p.m. at Holiday Inn is open to chapter members at \$7 per person.

The chapter invites MDC delegates to attend its spring dinner April 11, 4 p.m., at the International Institute.

Kaname named for brig. general

WASHINGTON — Col. Theodore S. Kanamine, provost marshal at Ft. McPherson, Ga., was among 53 nominated by President Ford in mid-March for brigadier general.

According to the Army Times, Kanamine will probably be the first Japanese American general on "active" duty.

Brig. Gen.-designate Kanamine will be reassigned to Europe to command the 15th Military Police Brigade and be provost marshal of U.S. Army Europe/7th Army.

(The Hawaiian Army National Guard has been commanded by two Nisei of the general officer grade. Brig. Gen. Francis S. Takemoto received his star in December, 1963. Brig. Gen. Edward M. Yoshimasu received his star in March, 1971.)

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'Tokyo Rose' accusers told to lie

CHICAGO — Key Japanese witnesses in the "Tokyo Rose" trial were interviewed by Chicago Tribune's Far East correspondent Ronald Yates, telling him it was the first time they had talked to the press about their roles in her conviction. His two-part report appeared in the Mar. 22 and 23 editions and carried over its own wire services.

Yates found former key prosecution witnesses admitting to him they were forced to tell half-truths and withheld vital information at the 1949 San Francisco trial of Iva Toguri d'Aquino, 59, for her Radio Tokyo broadcasts beamed at American GIs. The government held treasonable.

Yates also interviewed Felipe d'Aquino, 54, his first in 20 years, who said his wife was just a handy "scapegoat" sacrificed by the government in attempt to satisfy postwar hatred.



Photo of Iva Toguri by UPI's Foll as it appeared in the Kashu Mainichi.

Complete Turnabout

Yates quoted one of Iva's superiors: "Iva never made a treasonable broadcast in her life. She got a raw deal—she was railroaded into jail." Such statements, Yates pointed out, were 180 degrees away from those made at the trial which led to conviction.

Both Mitsushio and Oki testified not only that they saw Mrs. d'Aquino commit overt acts of treason, but that they ordered her to commit them. Today they say that is not true, Yates reports.

"I've heard Iva is very bitter about our testimony," one of her former accusers said. "I understand her bitterness and I feel she has a right to feel that way. I just wish I had the opportunity to talk with Iva and tell her why we had to do it."

Witness Unnamed

But Yates does not ascribe who said, "We were told what to say and what not to say two hours every morning for a month before the trial started. Even though I was a government witness against her, I can say today that Iva Toguri d'Aquino was innocent—she never did anything treasonable." The same witness prefaced his remarks by saying, "We had no choice. U.S. Occupation Army police came and told me I had no choice but to testify against Iva or else."

Other witnesses told Yates of FBI harassment and threats if they didn't "do what we were told." Two of them told of government witnesses being bribed by American officials to give harmful testimony.

The witnesses asked not to be identified but Tsuneshi, Oki and Mitsushio were Mrs. d'Aquino's superiors from November, 1943, to July, 1945, when she read the scripts pre-

There's no love in d'Aquino's voice, Yates says, when he speaks of those who may have made money testifying against his wife he has not seen since the trial 27 years ago. Both are Catholic and neither has remarried.

Yates noted it was not easy for d'Aquino to think about Iva, their short life together in wartime Tokyo, the countless bombings raids, the struggle for food and clothing, the baby which died, the hopes of life after the war. Asked if he'd like to see her again, d'Aquino paused for a moment.

"After all these years? It all depends. You know I haven't seen her for almost 30 years. An exchange of friendly words might not hurt."

"You know it has been a long time and feelings change. The last time I heard from her was in 1956, I guess. We used to correspond about once a month while she was in prison. I wanted to keep up her morale. But then it stopped; it all seemed so hopeless, and I guess I just got fed up with the whole thing."

He is not sure whether he would want to risk imprisonment or more harassment by returning to the U.S. to see Iva though he would to testify if there were a new trial.

Flair for USA

Yates concluded his first part quoting an unnamed witness:

"We all liked Iva and at first we all wanted to help her. But we were not allowed to tell the whole story at the trial—just those parts the prosecution felt could damage her. It was very frustrating. And the real irony of it was that out of all the dozen or so Japanese Americans working for the Zero Hour, Iva was the only one who had enough guts to keep her American citizenship after the war ended. It was that flair for patriotism that proved her downfall."

Felipe d'Aquino, who was employed by Domei News Agency to monitor English language broadcasts, often checked the Zero Hour. Born in Yokohama of a Portuguese father and a Japanese mother, he is today a copy editor for an English-language newspaper in Tokyo. "I never heard her say anything treasonous. And besides, those POWs she worked with wrote me everything she said over the air. Why weren't they prosecuted after the war?"

Yates recalls all were exonerated and given promotions by their governments. Ince even testified at Iva's trial and told the court she had entered into a conspiracy with the POWs to sabotage the Zero Hour but praised her for aiding POWs.

Bannai cleared of election charges

LOS ANGELES — The state Fair Political Practices Commission has cleared four state legislators, including Gardena's Assemblyman Paul Bannai, of wrongdoing in their acceptance of \$1,000 each for speaking at a medical seminar here last October.

The commission held they had done nothing wrong in accepting the fee for speaking at the Calif. Medical Assn. seminar. From the outset, Bannai had maintained the \$1,000 was given as an honorarium for his appearance and not listed as a campaign contribution but treated as taxable income.

The Fair Political Practices Commission "is getting to be like the CIA the way it's investigating everything," Bannai was quoted.

LAST CALL: CONFAB

BOOKLET ADS DUE

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Most of the JACL chapters were expected to have to turned in the greetings and advertising for the JACL Convention souvenir booklet by the time this hits print, convention booklet chairman Joe Ishihara reminded.

"The due date has come and gone, but it shouldn't stop chapters which have some to submit them today," Ishihara said. Proceeds go toward keeping the convention costs down for delegates. The ads should be sent to: Joe Ishihara, Sacramento JACL, P.O. Box 22583, Sacramento 95822.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

SEATTLE JACL COMMITTEE STARTED MOVE TO ELIMINATE E.O. 9066

SEATTLE, Wash.—It was the Seattle JACL Evacuation Redress Committee which started the ball rolling toward having President Ford sign the Presidential Proclamation eliminating Executive Order 9066 of 1942.

Last August, Phil Hayasaka, then executive director of the Seattle Human Rights Dept., and former secretary to the Governor, Ruth Yoneyama, laid the groundwork for the initial meeting of redress committee members with the executive assistant to Gov. Daniel Evans, Jim Dolliver. The three JACLers meeting with Dolliver were Henry Miyatake, Tom Kozumi and Ken Nakano.

Gov. Evans then made contact with the White House with Dolliver making at least two trips to Washington to consult with the White House legal counsel and an administrative assistant to the President. Dolliver also consulted with Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.).

It was determined that the proclamation be prepared in time of the anniversary date (Feb. 19).

Mitch Matsudaira, director of the Washington State Commission on Asian Affairs, also had a key role in the preparation and was subsequently invited by the White House to attend the signing ceremony.

The Pacific Northwest District Council first passed the resolution requesting nullification of Executive Order 9066. Subsequently, over 140 letters were sent from chapters and officers requesting the President to remove E.O. 9066. The rest is history as President Ford signed Presidential Proclamation 4417 on Feb. 19, formally lifting the executive order, which found 110,000 Japanese Americans removed to inland camps in 1942.

Inouye speculates on Brown's bid

FRESNO, Calif.—If California Gov. "Jerry" Brown is serious about running for the presidency, he should enter more than the California primary, according to Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), who was here Mar. 13 to speak on "Asian American Influences in American Politics" at California State University at Fresno.

Speaking with Fresno Bee staff writer Gene Kuhn who often covers the Japanese American scene, Inouye said Brown will make a "fine candidate" but entering other primaries would convince delegates to the July convention that he is more than a "favorite son."

Inouye, who was keynote speaker at the 1968 national Democratic nominations convention, predicted the 1976 convention will be "wide open" and that Brown would be "considered seriously."

Inouye plans to stay close to the Hawaii state delegation which has decided to go uncommitted.

As for a successor to Sen. Mike Mansfield, Inouye believes it is too early to pick a front-runner. As assistant majority whip, Inouye said he is up for the No. 3 position as secretary and admitted as now he is unopposed.

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), in Washington, this past week (Mar. 25) announced his support for Brown. "The Governor's unique and effective style of leadership, coupled with his harsh view of the performance of government generally, will serve to insure a thorough and informative primary campaign in California and the national convention in New York," Mineta said.

In his talk at Fresno State, celebrating its annual Asian American Week, Inouye said Hawaii's experience in ethnic politics is a constant source of fascination especially to students of politics and government outside the island community.

Noting that the four major Asian American groups—Japanese, Filipino, Chinese and Korean—constitute nearly 30 per cent of Hawaii's population as compared to 21 per cent Caucasian, "to this day Hawaii has not seen a working, organized Asian coalition." He blamed this on intra-ethnic friction that "stems from deep-seated emotions still prevalent throughout much of Asia."

As for Asian American political activity in the future in Hawaii, despite predictions of a white majority in the coming decade, Inouye conceded the shift may occur but "all of us have had a taste of politics and it is unlikely we will return to a position of inactivity, either self-imposed or forced from the outside."

While Asian Americans have established a credible record as political leaders in Hawaii, Inouye felt political activity among Asian Americans on the Mainland "promises to continue" and added that "it promises to expand and grow as well."

DETROIT READERS SOUND OFF ON TOGURI ISSUE

DETROIT — Detroit Free Press' "Sound Off" poll published Mar. 18 was about 7 to 3 against President Ford pardoning Iva Toguri. The question was:

"A Japanese American group is asking President Ford to pardon Iva Toguri d'Aquino (Tokyo Rose), who spent six years in jail and lost her U.S. citizenship for her Japanese propaganda broadcasts during World War II. Do you think Tokyo Rose should be pardoned?"

The vote was 71.7 pct. "No" and 28.3 pct. "Yes." Readers telephone in their vote with comments. Selected comments published were:

NO—She did too much damage. She knew what she was doing. Let her live in it. . . . World War II vets will never pardon Tokyo Rose. . . . Let her live with the shame for the rest of her years.

YES—She was the only one who went to jail and that was because she refused to give up her American citizenship. . . . We let President Nixon off for worse crimes. . . . We are supposed to be a compassionate people. . . . All our former enemies were forgiven and helped. . . . She was trapped in Japan after Pearl Harbor. She had no choice.

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April 2, 1976

EDITORIALS

Supreme Court Decisions

The U.S. Supreme Court continues to render opinions which delineate the individual style of life. While these cases have not attracted JACL attention specifically, three decisions meted during the week of March 22 deserve comment.

In the Greer vs. Spock case (Mar. 24), the court on a 6-2 vote upheld military authority in banning political candidates and demonstrators from military bases, since it was the business of a military installation "to train soldiers, not provide a political forum" which might compromise the tradition of a "politically neutral military".

Justice Thurgood Marshall, however, in his dissent, charged that the majority had decided "fundamental constitutional rights can be denied to both civilians and servicemen whenever the military thinks its functioning would be enhanced by doing so". In other words, constitutional rights can be curtailed by military needs. The Evacuation was carried out under the same guise and also upheld.

JACL has long sought a means to test the constitutionality of Evacuation. The case of Dr. Benjamin Spock (the baby doctor), who was blocked from rallying at Ft. Dix with other antiwar activists, may have been far afield to be meaningful for JACL, but whenever a civilian tangles with the military, the Evacuation rule may have consequences.

In the Edward C. Davis III case (Mar. 23), the court in a 5-3 decision said no constitutional right is violated when police officials publicly brand innocent individual as a criminal. The court explained the constitutional guarantee of due process of law protected only liberty and property, not the reputation or good name of the aggrieved individual, a part-time newspaper employee. The majority opinion held that under federal law damage to one's name must be accompanied by "some more tangible" harm for to read the due process clause as broadly as Davis had urged would convert all wrongdoing by government officials into constitutional violations.

Again, the minority opinion is worth remembering for it said the majority has made it possible for "police officials, acting in their official capacities as law enforcers" to "condemn innocent individuals as criminals and thereby brand them with one of the most stigmatizing and debilitating labels in our society", all without benefit of trial.

JACL has not forgotten that a generation of Nisei were branded as "enemy aliens" during World War II by the Selective Service.

In the Frank vs. Bowman Transportation case (Mar. 24), the high court unanimously endorsed, 8-0, the federal court's authority under the 1964 Civil Rights Act to order retroactive seniority if a minority worker can prove he was qualified for the job, that he actually applied for it and that he was rejected because of illegal discrimination. The black drivers who were turned down, by this rule, were granted special seniority rights and moved ahead of white workers hired in place of them. The majority opinion noted white workers must share "the burden of past discrimination".

This is the first decision on the touchy issue of reverse discrimination. JACL has been involved on such an issue in the past. No doubt, JACL might find cause to show its concern in future cases as they will surely come—now that the ice has been broken.

Let Freedom Ring

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

A hungry man is not a free man.

—Adlai E. Stevenson (1952)

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land to all the Inhabitants thereof." (Inscription on the Liberty Bell. —Leviticus 25:10)

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Michi's Infamy

New York. The largest name on the Japanese American literary front these days is a tiny wisp of a woman, Michi Nishihara Weglyn. She is author of a book titled "Years of Infamy: The Untold Story of America's Concentration Camps," which will be published soon by William Morrow & Co. It is the thoroughly documented account of America's decision to suspend the civil rights of its citizens of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Others have reviewed the book at considerable length in these pages. This column will focus on Michi Weglyn, the Nisei and the author.

One of the great ironies of her personal story is that the Evacuation decision—which she unmasked as a savagely callous and outrageous action—led her to professional success, a happy marriage and the good life. She talked about it recently in William Morrow's New York offices.

Michi Nishihara grew up on the tiny family farm hard by the shadow of Mt. Diablo on the east side of San Francisco Bay. Her father grew tomatoes, canteloupes, cucumbers, even some apricots, and early in her teen years she did her share of field labor. Michi was a prodigious worker, setting the pace for the Filipino hired hands. In time she developed ungirlishly large biceps and visitors thought she was a boy.

"In a way," she says candidly, "it was a relief to be taken from our marginal kind of life by the Evacuation."

She went to high school at the Gila WRA camp in Arizona before being accepted at Mount Holyoke College. The path then led to New York where she tackled the intensely competitive business of designing costumes for Broadway and television shows. That resulted in formation of her own manufacturing company. When the television shows moved out to Los Angeles, she went back west briefly but found she wasn't willing to keep up the killing pace.

Meanwhile she had married Walter Weg-

FROM HAPPY VALLEY

He Made Us Laugh and Sing

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City. There are a few men who leave their markings on a period of time, whose names live beyond their presence. Mas Satow was such a man. JACL's history will always have its "Satow regime."

I met him first before his JACL association. He was a visitor at Gila, representing the YMCA. As a young reporter, part of my Gila News Courier beat was a string of offices in the administrative section.

It was not our first meeting which I remember, but the one on his second tour of Gila. I was chatting with a secretary in one of the outer offices, when Mas came bolting out of the inner chambers, hand extended, exclaiming, "I know that voice."

It struck me as being somewhat humorous, for his was the voice with a distinctive sound which no one could forget. That voice became the sound of assurance in the grim days following the war. In its abruptness was the no-nonsense tempo of an unfailing upbeat. In separate places and times, many of us

JACL and Mas Satow were synonymous. When Mas retired, graciously giving his blessings to a new administration and withdrawing quietly from center stage, something began to happen to JACL.



By Jack Matsuoka (Hokubei Mainichi)

heard the staccato delivery of his message.

From the almost shamefully modest hotel rooms which a limited JACL budget could barely afford, to the equally spartan meeting places which were then available, he was the solitary drummer.

He was the night traveler, the boarder of trains and planes. And sometimes in a moment when he thought he was unobserved, you could see the lonely sag of his shoulders. But when he was called upon to speak, he sprang forward with quickly retrieved alacrity.

Ostensibly he was spreading the JACL message. No preacher of the frontier days had as large a wilderness to conquer, as many converts to gather. His was not the most popular issue to peddle in the days of our recovery.

He was a young man then. The rounded face and the eyes with the imp's gleam defying his conservative demeanor. You had to be young and sturdy to fend off the forays of these within and without. There were some, I among them, who sometimes held conflicting viewpoints from those which he espoused.

But he differed from most Nisei in one very memorable respect. Those who opposed him philosophically and politically, were not the victims of his personal vengeance. He treated his ego as frugally as he did JACL's money. He knew how to separate people from issues.

How happy he was that evening, leading us through the songs. If the words were ill remembered he refreshed our memories. And when we faltered, he blithely continued solo.

The floor of our church that night was the desert sand. The pews were the rocks. We had for candles the stars of a perfect Arizona sky. We were warmed that night by the dauntless spirit of a man who made us laugh and sing.

Perhaps it is not inappropriate that I remember Mas best this way. A man should be remembered for his songs and his laughter.

EAST L.A. SEEKS NISEI WEEK CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles JACL is seeking candidates to vie for the Miss East L.A. title and be entered in the Nisei Week queen's race. She must be at least 18 years of age by Aug. 14 and have one natural parent of Japanese ancestry, according to June Tanikawa, chapter queen and contest chairperson (665-4995).

The chapter will introduce their candidates at the 22nd annual Emerald Ball on Saturday, May 1, at the Ambassador Hotel.

The PC Observer

When you have no observers, be afraid of yourself.

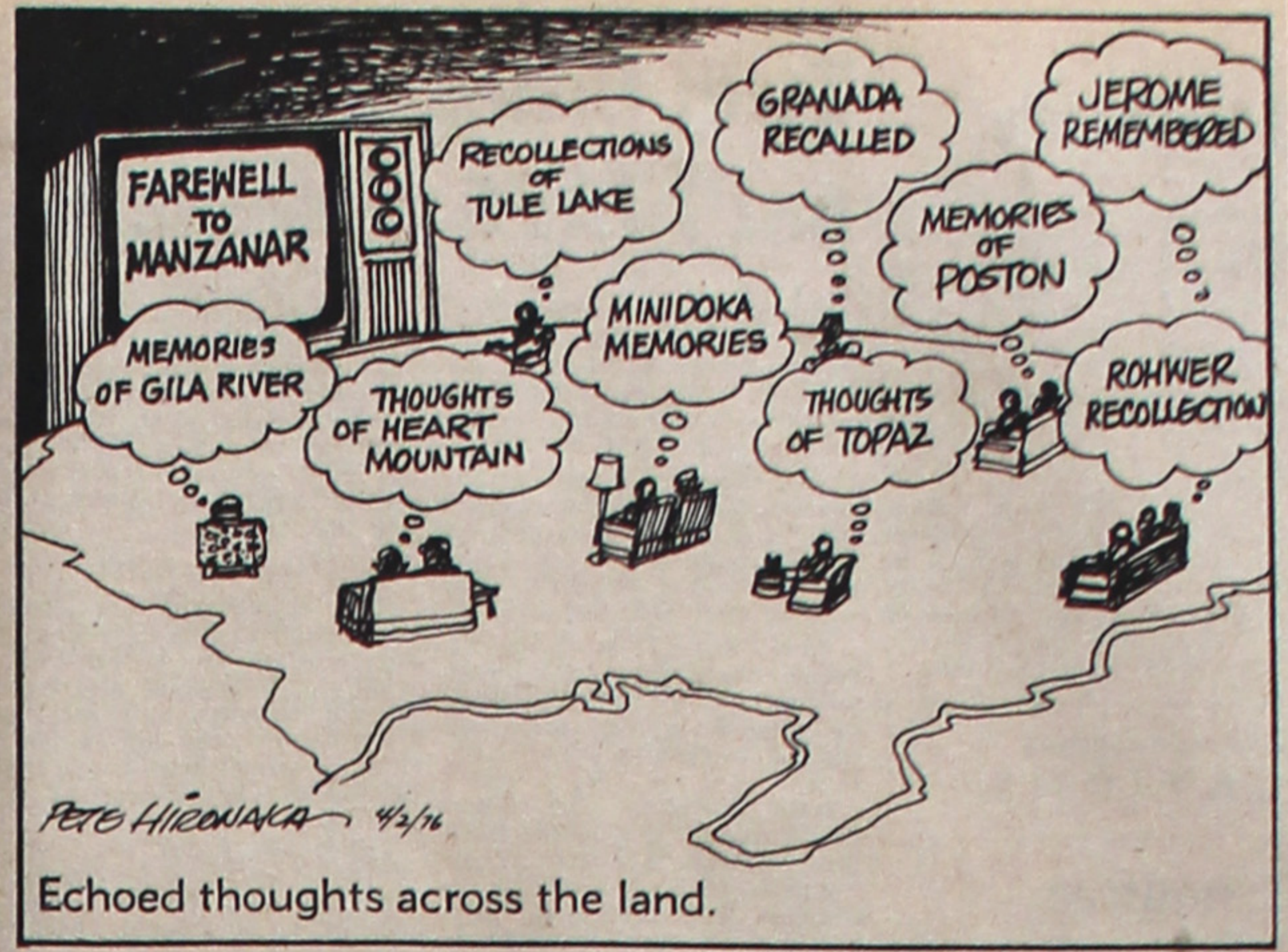
25 Years Ago

In the PC, April 7, 1951

Apr. 2—Terminal Island evacuees declared eligible for identification under Evacuation Claims Act; reverses previous contention Island-ers were evacuated by U.S. Navy order and not the U.S. Army.

Apr. 3—JACL joins 50 other national groups urging President to establish Fair Employment Practices Commission by executive order.

Apr. 4—Yuriko Amemiya hailed as Broadway's newest dance star in "The King and I".



Echoed thoughts across the land.

'Tokyo Rose' -

Continued from Front Page

anything wrong. And neither do I."

UPI photographer Ray Foli was able to photograph Iva Mar. 24 in the backroom of her store in the Northside. But she declined to comment on the stories which suggested she was unfairly convicted of treason as "Tokyo Rose". When asked to smile, she declined.

Yates' story appears to be

LETTERS

Reparations

Editor: Hashime Saito's letter (PC, Mar. 5 on "Reparations") is beautiful except for one thing. I can't figure out how one can eat "soul". I can't see how "soul" will help Issei who are barely surviving at the poverty level. I can't see how "soul" will repay the losses suffered by these people who were affected by the unconstitutional act. I can't see how "soul" will rectify the psychological damage that was done to Nisei. I can't see how "soul" will help the financial burden in supporting a nursing home which the people in Seattle are trying to obtain for Issei and elder Nisei. I can't see how "soul" will help the Nihongo Gakko and other programs that our Issei parents strived to save.

I'm glad Saito has it "made", otherwise he wouldn't think this way. But I'm concerned about all the others who do not have it "made" because of the concentration camps. I hope that the movement for reparations will involve him and others like him in the community so they can see "what's happening".

CHUCK KATO

Seattle.

Brief letters (about 250 words) are preferred in the PC Letterbox. They are subject to condensation and require signature and address of the writer. If the party does not wish the letter to be condensed, it shall be returned so that the preferred length can be submitted. Please use double-space typewritten copy.

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

NJACL Fl.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft /Cap	Roundtrip Fare	Seats Availability
No. 3	June 28-July 21	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 4	Jul 10-Aug 1	Dayton-Cincinnati	152		Full
No. 5	Jul 24-Aug 14	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 6	Aug 7-Sep 4	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 7	Sep 7-Oct 18	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 8	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Open
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BEST ON A ONE-TO-ONE BASIS

Washington

JACL has lost a friend. With the passing of Mas Satow, JACL will miss a man who dedicated his life to more than just an organization but a conviction. That conviction which Mas held most dearly was the eradication of discrimination of all races in America.

I regret that I did not know Mas on a more personal basis. However, as is with many Sansei, we can only say that "he knew our parents much better". Perhaps he knew me better when I was a young boy. It was in the '40s and '50s when Mas and the Horiuchi family held JACL "get-togethers" in Salt Lake City for him. I only have a vague recollection of those "get-togethers" but I do have a vivid understanding of the history of Mas Satow, the "spirit of JACL".

I know that Mas took care of all of the "nitty-gritty" things that had to be done, that he was the conciliator when things got out of hand, and that he never complained about his role. His ever present smile told you so.

His legacy will never be forgotten. The legacy is said in the conception of JACL, his leadership through the war years, the formulation of the Anti-Discrimination Committee, and the growth of JACL in the post-war years. Like a farmer tilling his field, Mas was always in the field cultivating the membership. Mas was best on the personal "one-to-one" basis, always trading quips or personal experiences which he had with JACLers.

In a lot of ways, Sansei never had the benefit of Mas Satow, at least speaking for myself. This is because Mas represented another generation and another time. However, we can learn from the things which he has left with us.

Let's remember his goodness and his desire to make this a better world.

Let's remember his generosity in giving his life to us.

Let's remember the compassion and honesty and respect and love and loyalty that he gave to all of our lives. JACL won't forget him.

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

The Soul of JACL

By PATRICK OKURA
Executive Assistant
to the Director, NIMH

Washington
The reason that JACL has been such an effective organization for the past 35 years is because JACL has a soul. The one person, more than any other individual, that provided this soul for our national organization was the late Masao Satow. There were many who provided leadership for the organization as National President and other national officers, but the one individual who provided the sustained heart and soul for the organization was our beloved Mas.

While listening to the eulogies that were spoken at the funeral services at Union Church Monday evening, the eulogies covered Mas's contribution to the "Y" as well as to the JACL and the community and as I sat there with saddened heart, I could not help but reflect that without Mas Satow, JACL would have been just another national organization with an ethnic constituency.

In my 40 years of work experience with community organizations and community groups and belonging to dozens of national organizations of one kind or another, no other organization has held my attention and support and has more meaning to me than the National JACL. The only explanation that makes JACL a kind of second religion to me is Mas Satow and all the things he stood for.

I can still remember my very first day at UCLA when I entered the school as a young, 16-year-old freshman who had come to the big city, completely lost on the campus on Vermont Avenue, and having Mas Satow, who was a

senior at the time, actually take me by hand and lead me through the maze of matriculation to college life.

Without Mas's help I am sure that I would have never made it through my freshman year at UCLA. His compassion and genuine desire to be of help to others started long before his work with the YMCA and JACL. Mas was one of those rare individuals who truly practiced what he preached. It can truly be said that Masao Satow was the soul and heart of JACL.

PSW Ethnic Concerns

Committee elects Sakai

LOS ANGELES — Henry Sakai, past president of Orange County JACL chapter, was elected chairman of the PSW-DC JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee March 18 at the home of Dr. Steve and Frances Yokoyama. Other elected officers were Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, vice chairman and Masamune Kojima, secretary.

Major concerns discussed were the impact of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's articles in the TV Guide and in his syndicated column on the Concentration Camp issue and his interpretation of acceptance of the Japanese Americans in the total American society, Asian American input in the local school systems and the pressing problems faced by JACL, organizationally and fiscally. On the issue of JACL, Ed Tokeshi, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Kojima and Dr. Sonoda were named to come up with suggestions before the National JACL Convention to be held in Sacramento from June 21-26.

The Ethnic Concerns Committee will meet next at the JACL Regional Office, April 8, 7:30 p.m.

SUN 20

Exec Mtg
Dist Gov Caucus

MON 21

Natl Bd Mtg
Tennis
Golf & Dinner
Lake Tahoe Trip
Natl Bd Dinner

TUE 22

Opening Cerem
Local Tour
Tennis
Natl Council Mtg
Mixer/Monte Carlo

WED 23

Natl Council Mtg
Awards Luncheon
Fun Nite

THU 24

Gold Country Tour
Natl Council Mtg
BI-Centennial Banquet

FRI 25

Asian Fair
Natl Council Mtg
Youth Program
Bar-B-Que
Wine Country Tour

SAT 26

Farm Tour
Natl Council Mtg
Fashion Show
Luncheon
Youth Program
Sayonara Banquet
& Ball

By TOM FUJIMOTO

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Don't miss the opening ceremonies for the 24th Biennial National JACL Convention here on Tuesday, June 22. You may be red-eyed from the Lake

Opening Day

Tahoe trip and your muscles may be aching from the stren-

uous tennis matches and golf rounds, but, drag yourself out of your sacks to see history in the making as JACL seriously reflects where it has been during the past biennium and charts a course for the future.

For these still in the running, the tennis play will continue to select the mythical JACL champions in the novice, intermediate, and advanced classifications for 1976.

transport Issei and the number attending should be made with:
Tak Kunimoto (237-5958), Alice Nakao (351-0913) or Yoshiko Okuta (433-1587).

East Los Angeles JACL and its JAYS group, Duprees, will sponsor the annual egg hunt on Easter Sunday, April 18, 2-4 p.m. at Granada Park, Alhambra. Program is geared for infants and children up to age 12.

Chapter also announced its picnic has been tentatively set for Sunday, July 18 at Legge Lake with barbecue steak dinner benefit as a fund-raiser for the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. Ken Kato and Min Yoshizaki will co-chair the event.

Pulse

April Events

Berkeley JACL will stage its third annual Easter egg hunt April 10, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Terrace Park, Albany. In case of rain, program will be held at the BMU Church, 1710 Carlton St., Berkeley, according to Gail Harada (527-0383) and Judy Kono (843-2996) who are taking reservations. Family should bring six white hard-boiled eggs per child, lunch and drinks for the family.

Cleveland JACL has changed its traditional Issei Day program held on Mother's Day to April 11, 2 p.m., at the Downtown YWCA because of the Asian Bicentennial Celebration scheduled in May.

To help the committee plan this special day, RSVP indicating what will be contributed to the potluck dinner, availability of car space to

March Events

Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary continued to play a strong role in the annual Camellia Festival celebrated here during the second week of March.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Setsuo Masaki, Cynthia Lynn, a junior at Rio Americano High and member of the

While delegates are listening and considering National Council issues at the Sacramento Inn, a local tour will introduce the boosters, spouses and children to the delights of the City of Sacramento. The center of a fascinating historical heritage, quaint old buildings, massive redevelopment of offices and stores, and a wealth of superb restaurants to satisfy any palate all await to be discovered.

The delegates will have their opportunity to relax and enjoy a short respite from the business sessions by sampling Sacramento's hospitality at the Tuesday evening Monte Carlo Mixer.

Make your plans to attend the National JACL Convention in Sacramento during Convention Week and greet your old friends and meet new friends.

Sacramento Theater Ballet Assn., was selected as Maid of Japan in the 22nd annual festivity, which culminated Mar. 13 with a downtown parade and a gala luncheon at Hotel Senator.

The Ginji Mizutani were in charge of the Japanese cultural exhibits during the week. Other JACLers on the Festival committee were: Ruby Matsuhara, hostess; Gladys Masaki, Ruth Shimomura, Maid coordinators.

Tulare County JACL hosted a visiting delegation of Japanese students and visitors at its Mar. 29 dinner meeting at Gang Sue's restaurant in Porterville.

Among the guests were 15

from Ono, sister city of Lindsey, and 11 students and their adviser from Isawa, Japan, now visiting Oroshi High School.

Installation

San Mateo JACL featured Dr. Paul Takagi, UC Berkeley professor in criminology, as guest speaker at its installation dinner Feb. 7 at Airport Marina Hotel. His talk, "Crime in the Streets", was timely in view of the local experience.

Yosh Kojimoto, re-elected president, and his board were installed by Don Hayashi.

Continued on Next Page

New NC-WNDC chapter organizing in Livermore-Amador Valley

DUBLIN, Calif.—A "Get Acquainted" meeting exploring the possibility of forming a new Northern California-Western Nevada District Council chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was held March 3 here at the Homestead Savings and Loan community room. Present were residents from the cities of Alamo, Danville, Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, San Ramon and Sunol.

The following persons were present:
Darlene and Tak Okabe and Dr. Jerry Watanabe (Dublin); Sam Cohen, Frank Inami, Dr. Sam Takemoto, and Tok Suyehiro (Livermore); James Kashiwamura (Pleasanton); and Judy and Susumu Takeda and Hiroko and Masahiro Tonari (San Ramon); NC-WNDC Governor Wes Doi, Dr. Harry Hatasaka, New Chapter chmn., and George Kondo, reg. dir.; Fremont JACL—Moss Kishiyama and Ted Inouye.

Dr. Hatasaka chaired the meeting with comments from Wes Doi and George Kondo outlining the value and the importance of the JACL to the Japanese American community and its citizens. Information on the programs and the

benefits of a JACL membership were disseminated.

Representatives from the Fremont Chapter briefly explained the many viable and interesting programs in which the new chapter can participate.

A letter from Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-15th Dist.) strongly endorsed the idea "of starting a new chapter of JACL in the Livermore-Amador Valley". Mori said, "I would, without hesitation, encourage every Livermore-Amador Valley resident interested in the Japanese American community to join this new chapter upon its inception."

Encouraging Start

The initial meeting was encouraging and full of enthusiasm. Each person volunteered to contact friends and Japanese American residents and ask them to join. A program chapter was formed with Dr. Jerry Watanabe and Sam Cohen as co-chairmen, Darlene Okabe as acting secretary. The next meeting was scheduled for March 31.

Meanwhile, to acquaint people with the JACL, "coffee clatches" were hosted in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. S. Takeda, March 17, San Ramon; Tok Suyehiro, March 18, Livermore; and Dr. and Mrs. J. Watanabe, March 24, Pleasanton.

All those interested in being a "Founding Father" of this newest chapter in this Bicentennial Year are to contact:
Dr. Jerry Watanabe, 6972 Village Parkway, Dublin, Calif. 94568 (888-3872); Judy Takeda, 7447 Hillsboro Dr., San Ramon 94583 (888-3808) or Sam Cohen, 5120 Norma Way, Livermore 94550 (453-5290).

CALENDAR

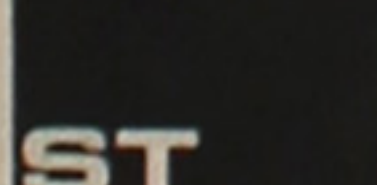
April 10 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation Night, Kennedy High, Richmond, 6-9 p.m.
Berkeley—Egg hunt, Terrace Park, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Riverside—Egg Hunt, Canyon Crest Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
April 10-11
MDC—Pre-convention Mtg, Milwaukee JACL hosts, International Institute and Holiday Inn Midtown.
Milwaukee—Spring Dnr, International Institute, 4 p.m.
April 11 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Potluck dinner, Cleveland—Issei potluck, YWCA, 2 p.m.
April 13 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Ed Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 18 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Egg hunt.
East Los Angeles—Egg Hunt, Granada Park, Alhambra, 2-4 p.m.
April 21 (Wednesday)
PSWDC—Exec Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
April 23-24
Philadelphia—Polk Mtg.
April 24 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Family Movie Night, Fremont—Potluck Dnr, Sangha Hall, 6 p.m.
April 24-25
Reno—Bicentennial Celebration, Sparks High School, 7-9 p.m.
East Los Angeles—Cherry Blossom Festival, ELA College, Atlantic Square and Prado Shopping Centers.
May 1 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Ambassador Hotel, Sturge, UC Riverside International Lounge.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN_3

MARY ISHIZUKA: West Los Angeles JACLer

Longtime School Volunteer Saluted

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Mary Ishizuka, longtime school volunteer, was honored in the City Council Mar. 26 during the Human Relations Commission Bicentennial Salute to Women.

As a school volunteer in the West Los Angeles area schools, her persistent efforts in gathering neighborhood support for the Nora Sterry Community Lighted School were recognized as most innovative.

As one of two elementary school pilot projects in the city school system that began in 1972 with a class attendance average of 182 students per month, it continues to serve an after-school student and adult evening program

with an average of 373 per month at the present time. For the youngsters are classes in bilingual tutoring, conversational Japanese or Spanish, supervised study, arts and crafts. For the adults are classes in cooking, conversational English or Japanese, stitery, nutrition and weight control. Main objective of the community lighted school is to serve the educational, cultural and recreational needs of the community in a local public school at convenient hours.

Mrs. Ishizuka presently teaches English as a Second Language Tuesday-Thursday mornings with two other community volunteers, Amelia Cueva and Marge Morikawa. She was also responsible for initiating the only bilingual Japanese gerontology class in the city schools, Mrs. Toy Kanegai was credited to teach the class.

Mrs. Ishizuka is currently membership chairperson for University High PTA, member of the advisory committee for multi-cultural education programs and active with other school projects.

Included among her many awards are:

Community Service Award, WLA Coordinating Council 1971; Community Service Award, WLA Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League 1972; Honorary Life Membership, Nora Sterry PTA 1971; and Continuing Service Award, Webster Jr. High PTA 1975.

Two of her children, Kathy and Kirk, are students of University High School and volunteer time permitting she assists in her husband George's florist shop in Santa Monica.



Mary Ishizuka

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

By FRANK CHIN

Part II

Mike Masaoka. The legend says Mike Masaoka. The JACL follows the mere mention of his name with an automatic moment of silence. Masaoka back in 1951, in the middle of the witch hunt and chicken lickin', served as a consultant to the making of *Go For Broke!* Larry Tajiri, then editor of the Pacific Citizen and a man known for being outspoken and honest in Japanese America, wrote in the March 31, 1951 issue of the PC:

Robert Pirosh's perceptive writing presents a well rounded portrait of a group of Nisei citizen soldiers. There is not a false note in the film; no phony heroics and no soap-box oratory. Producer Scharf and Writer Pirosh (his cap not mine) have some things to say about democracy and about race prejudice, but they do it across without special pleading.

The technical accuracy of the picture is a tribute to the participation of the JACL ADC's Mike M. Masaoka who was special consultant on its script and production.

It seems Mike, back then in the chicken fifties, didn't

think it was a big deal to ask for and get Japanese American characters who talked and acted like Japanese American people. They talk just like Delphine says Japanese Americans talk, "they shift unconsciously from one language to the other, even in a single sentence."

And more. The Japanese Americans in *Go For Broke!* talk Hawaiian pidgin with its emphasis on sound and odd syntax and inexplicable words like "da kine", "bum-bye", "Baka tari", "Kanaka", "Wahine", "Pau". Even the title as reported in the March 21, 1951 Hollywood Reporter and repeated in the Pacific Citizen, "stems from Nisei slang expression meaning 'shoot the works'." It is part of the common American language now. Evel Knievel often says it of his life style. It's become a cliché of machismo, the war cry of ancient Malibu surfers, and ornaments the speech of high school football coaches, and heavyweights foolish enough to challenge Muhammad Ali.

Oh, Mike Masaoka, if you insisted the movies to tell the Japanese American story with Japanese Americans acting and talking like Japanese Americans, some people and a few whites would call you a radical. One of those whites would undoubtedly be John Korty.

Korty is quoted in the S.F. Chronicle saying of his hatchet job on Ernest Galt's *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, "I heard that people right-of-center watched and thought, 'I'm not going to like this' and it got to them. They found out more about the black experience without being hit over the head, without being made to feel pinned up against the wall and terribly guilty. I think that's important because I don't know if you ever change anybody as long as you're making them feel bad about themselves. I think real political change happens very slowly."

There's no point in making a film which delights radicals and throws off everybody else." (S.F. Chronicle, Oct. 7, 1975)

The people Korty's talking about are whites. He admits he made *Miss Jane Pittman* to appeal to whites. He admits to working on the assumption that white people feel the black sensibility and history offensive and feel "beat over the head" and "pinned up against the wall and terribly guilty."

Miss Jane Pittman was in the form of an autobiography. It passed for the story of a black woman walking through the whole of black history told from that black woman's point of view. Korty admits his object was to make blacks and the black experience... in Delphine's words... "palatable to the average viewer."

Simply put, Korty set out to create a new stereotype of blacks whites could like. His object with *Farewell to Manzanar* is the same. *Farewell to Manzanar* is about Japanese Americans in the most self-conscious period of Japanese American history and is told from an autobiographical first-person biographer Jeanne Wakatsuki Japanese-American-inside point of view. But he is more concerned with tailoring the Japanese American story to white, not Japanese Amer-

ican sensibilities with the lack of fact and truth, he's after making a movie that's acceptable to whites.

Korty says "I don't know if you ever change anybody as long as you're making them feel bad about being white." The slick racist stooge gets all weepy for the paranoid omnipotent white average viewer and no one notices he's changed all of Japanese America with a movie and

has made Japanese America fear the mention of white feel bad and guilty about themselves not being white, not talking like whites, not acting like whites. The price he collects from Japanese America for selling them out to white acceptance is the fact of white racism affecting all Japanese American consciousness from before the war, and into the camps. Korty and the Houstons and Delphine Hirasuna all

(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.

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

About Changes of Address

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

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

Multiple Families at One Address

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

If PC Subscription Not Desired

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

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

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Aloha

Hawaii Today

The State administration is on record favoring capital punishment for certain crimes. It was voiced by Hawaii Attorney General Ronald Amemiya... Plans for a \$50 million first phase, including a 350-unit luxury hotel, were discussed during a Hawaii County Planning Commission meeting recently. A Japanese firm, Tokyu Land Corp. and Mitsubishi Corp., envisions five resort hotels containing more than 3,000 units in the South Kohala area.

Unemployment rate in the state reached a 24-year high of 9.6 pct. in January (33,000), 300 over the December tally, according to the State Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations... The 50th State Fair will be held over three consecutive weekends at the Aloha Stadium auxiliary parking lot: May 28-31, June 4-6, and June 10-13, according to Craig Miyamoto, Honolulu Jaycees president.

Education

Galle Sykes, teacher for hearing-impaired students at McKinley High School, was named Hawaii State Teacher of the Year. She will be Hawaii's candidate for the 1977 National Teacher of the Year contest... Hawaii public school students may be suspended from school before their parents are notified, under a rule adopted by the State Board of Education after a heated debate.

Three principals approved by the State Board of Education are: Maile Akana, Wilson School; Eishin Tengan, Kailani School; and Bryn Yoshina, Naniakapono School... Two were named vice principals: Karen Hosaka, Naniakapono School; Fred Murata, Wai-pahu Community School.

Names in the News

Tom Horton has quit his job as columnist for the Advertiser. He resigned over the question of freebies—free trips offered newsmen by airlines and others... Fire destroyed the home of Albert

Craig Kusaba

Take Five

Main Line to Terror

Unfortunately, "Main Line to Terror," is at best a mediocre, unengrossing thriller-diller. Based on a best-selling novel by Kazuyuki Shimizu, its focus centers on Japan's world renowned bullet train, a major source of income for the government and a major cause of noise pollution for the residents located near the railway.

A young medical intern (Masao Kondo) who has extensively researched the subject of damage to public health caused by the trains decides to forego legal channels to rectify the situation. He opts for destroying a bullet train in nine days unless his demand for lower noise levels are implemented.

Perturbed by the threat, the corporation calls on a sophisticated armchair criminologist (Jiro Tamiya) with extensive international training. Despite acknowledging from the outset that he has no clues, by utilizing his cerebral talents he soon deduces the identity of the suspect, but has less success in locating the culprit.

Tamiya attributes this to dumb luck and figures it will change. He shows no concern over whether a bullet train will be derailed and killing hundreds of people.

Despite the relevance of material, director Yasuzo Masumura skips the taut realistic approach, slides into the muddled realm of melodrama, thereby slacking much of the tension engendered during the course of the film. "Main Line to Terror." Railway to oblivion.

MICHI WEGLYN'S 'YEARS OF INFAMY'

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Mike Masaoka, Washington, D.C.

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WALTER Y. KATO: Chicago JACler

Moves from Argonne to Brookhaven

BROOKHAVEN, N.Y.—Walter Y. Kato, a senior physicist who recently joined the Brookhaven National Laboratory for Nuclear Research, was appointed associate chairman for reactor safety in the Dept. of Applied Science.

He will be responsible for programs carried out for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (formerly known as the Atomic Energy Commission: 1946-1974), whose major efforts are focused on use of nuclear energy to generate electric power. He will also have program responsibility for NRC work in reactor materials safety and stress analysis.

No stranger to Brookhaven, he engaged in his doctoral research here in 1952-53 as a Penn State graduate student. Since that time, he has had a distinguished career in fast reactor physics and reactor safety, principally at Argonne (Ill.) National Laboratory, where his career spanned 22 years.

Five years ago he relinquished his administrative responsibilities as head of the fast reactor experiments section to concentrate on current major reactor physics problems. For the 1974-75 academic year, Kato received the prestigious Argonne University Assn. Distinguished Appointee Award, which he spent as visiting professor at the Univ. of Michigan.

He also kept on top of reactor safety activities in many parts of the world, serving as a consultant to Brazil and as a member of scientific delegations to Japan and various European countries. His first trip to Japan came in 1958-59 as a Fulbright Research Professor at the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute.

Kato is a Fellow of the American Nuclear Society, currently serving on its board of directors. He is also a mem-



Walter Kato

ber of the American Physical Society and American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and a consultant to the NRC's Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research.

A native of Chicago and a Chicago JACler, his wife Anna and their two daughters, Cathryn and Barbara, of Naperville, Ill., will join him at the end of the present school term. His son, Norman, attends Swarthmore College.

Assi. USC track coach Ken Matsuda tells how 442nd motto inspired him

LOS ANGELES—The heroic deeds and valor of the 442nd Infantry and its motto, "Go For Broke!", were a vivid inspiration in the life of Ken Matsuda, assistant track coach at the Univ. of Southern California, who was guest speaker at the 442nd Association of Southern California installation dinner Feb. 2.

Holder of a record 16 varsity letters at Westchester High School and a coach for 19 years, Matsuda recounted his many early crises and how the spirit of the 442nd helped him meet the challenges.

"My greatest thrill as a youth was when my uncle (in his 442nd uniform) took me outside from relocation center to visit Jerome, Ark," Matsuda recalled. Throughout his life thereafter, he was destined to make decisions on his own which bore out the 442nd motto.

Matsuda's father, who was an instructor at Fresno State College, joined the Army and was stationed in Honolulu. When the family was sent to Kure, Japan, Ken showed a strong desire to return to the states, even alone.

Working as a houseboy in Gardena, he had to decide whether to compete in athletic or continue work as a houseboy. He went out for sports and his athletic career took roots as he excelled in baseball, football track and basketball. Though his coach advised him he was too small to make the grade in college sports, Ken decided to surmount the known obstacle to achieve his goal—to make a career in sports.

Ken, who turned 40 in mid-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Ikebana International, L.A. Chapter 4, entered an exhibit at the Garden Clubs state flower show Mar. 19-21 at San Luis Obispo. Club will also be represented at its North American regional conference May 4-7 in Washington, D.C., and the third world convention Oct. 17-21 in Tokyo.

Gardena Boy Scout Troop 719 will have a pancake breakfast April 4, 8-11:30 a.m. at Gardena Elks Lodge, 1735 W. 162nd St.

Ashiya Judo Club of Montebello hosts its first invitational tournament April 4 at East Los Angeles College women's gym for both male and female members of the Nanka Judo Yudanshakai and U.S. Judo Federation. Participants must have the rank of yellow belt and up.

San Diego

Mrs. Shizuko Shimizu, of 5235 Chishurward St., San Diego 92114 is seeking the whereabouts of her nephew, Ray (or Roy) Tokuo Sebato, about 58, from Terminal Island and believed to be in Los Angeles. His brother in Japan is looking for him.

Japan-owned uranium stockpile in U.S. tax controversy at Oak Ridge

OAKRIDGE, Tenn.—Contain-ers filled with enriched uranium owned by 10 Japanese utility companies and processed by the U.S.-government owned plant here at a cost of about \$175 million has given right to an international tax dispute.

The ten Japanese firms this past week (Mar. 24) agreed to pay the city of Oak Ridge and Roane County \$2¼-million each to settle the tax claims.

Attorneys for the City of

Oak Ridge and Roane County have billed the Japanese firms for roughly \$15 million in the 1974 and 1975 property taxes, going to court to collect. The contention is that while the uranium remains here, it is taxable just as it would be if it were owned by an American company.

At a hearing before County Treasurer James E. Roberts held in July, it was decreed the uranium was corporate property and subject to tax laws.

with civil rights, because it tells a story that is not familiar to most. While some of us may have heard of some of the documents and incidents mentioned in the book while we were in camp, perhaps we did not give them the attention and credence they deserved because we in the JACL wartime leadership at that time were so concerned with the day-to-day problems of the evacuees that we did not have the time to check into them. We were so few and the problems so many and overwhelming that in the truth we failed to do some things which, in retrospect, perhaps we should have done.

Regardless, especially in this year of the American Bicentennial, I believe that this book should be read not so much because of what it has to say of a tragic past but in order that all Americans will be forewarned that we must ever remain vigilant that what happened then to us will never happen again to any individual or group. It seems to me that this is the least that we who experienced the persecution and travail of World War II in the concentration camps of our own country owe to what may be described as part of our American heritage.

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Japanese-invented game being tested in D.C.

WASHINGTON—A new game called "Othello" is being market-tested here. Already a craze in Japan, U.S. distributors think if the \$9 "goth-like" game clicks here, it'll sweep the U.S., too.

The game was invented by Goro Hasegawa, a pharmaceutical firm section chief, in 1973. His father who teaches Shakespeare at a university suggested the name, according to the American distributors, Gabriel Industries.

U.W. library seeks Nikkei source material

SEATTLE, Wash.—Source materials on the role of Japanese Americans in U.S. history are being sought by the Univ. of Washington Libraries, care of Mrs. Dolores Goto, coordinator, Japanese American History Project, Univ. of Washington, Seattle.

"Most of the most significant source materials have not yet been collected," according to Mrs. Goto. "When it has, many more authoritative studies will be made."

On file thus far are the photographs by the late Elmer Ogawa and the "Japanese American Courier", prewar weekly published by the late Jimmie Y. Sakamoto.

Gov. Evans helps Seattle Keiro project at kickoff

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle Keiro nursing home project got off to an enthusiastic start with Gov. Daniel Evans addressing the Issai Concerns Kickoff banquet here Mar. 4 to support the \$500,000 community effort.

Evans congratulated Issai Concerns, headed by Tomio Moriguchi, for initiating the project and urged the entire Nikkei community to give generously of its time and resources to make the home a reality. The home will require continued volunteer help and financial support after its establishment, Evans added.

About \$60,000 in advance donations and pledges have been acknowledged, according to Tosh Okamoto, fund-raising committee chairman, with the campaign in full swing through May.

Other speakers at the dinner included: Moriguchi; Edwin Hiroto, administrator, Los Angeles Japanese nursing homes; Rev. Ken Miyake, Blaine Methodist Church; and Ken Nakano.

Other dignitaries among the 300 included: Mrs. Evans; Sec. of State Bruce Chapman; King County Councilwoman Ruby Chow; Councilman Paul Barden; Consul General and Mrs. Sono Uchida; State Reps. John Eng and Gene Lux; Judge William Lewis.

Mrs. Mitsuye Mihara was toastmistress, Mrs. Masako Tomiko was dinner chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. Kathy Cox.

Nisei evacuee remembers Wenatchee orchardist

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Tribute was paid in the Wenatchee World to the late B. Robert Loepp, lifetime area resident and orchardist who died at age 71 last December, by Henry (nee Nishimura) Weston of Bellevue.

The Loepps had befriended Japanese American evacuees in the spring of 1942 when feelings ran high against all Japanese. Then an apple orchard foreman, Loepp hired the first Japanese Americans who had moved into the free zone east of here. (The Columbia River was the boundary separating the prohibited and free zones for Japanese Americans during World War II.)

"When things were blackest for my family, Bob and (his wife) Bill gave us hope and faith in the American system and the American people," Weston said of his wartime boss.

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FRED I. KOSAKA: Downtown L.A. JACler

Named Union Federal Savings VP

GARDENA, Calif.—Fred I. Kosaka was named vice president of Union Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Union Federal President William S. Martin Jr. recently announced.

Kosaka is manager of Union Federal Savings' Gardena office, 1275 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., serving in that capacity since his appointment in 1970.

A graduate of the Univ. of Washington, Kosaka has served in the financial industry for over eleven years following a distinguished military career.

After entering the U.S. Army in June, 1941, he became the first Nisei to be accepted and commissioned at the new Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School at Camp Barkley, Tex.

During his over 20 years active duty, Kosaka served with the Army General Staff in the Pentagon; Armed Forces Far East; Military Intelligence Group; U.S. Seventh Army as a battalion commander; was director of security at the Mojave Desert maneuvers, "Desert Strike"; briefing officer for Allied military attaches; president of So. Calif. West Point Selection Board. He retired from active service with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Kosaka was instrumental in the formation of the Kiyosato Educational Experimental Project, which aids in the development of the people in

rural areas of Japan. He was charter president of the Optimist Club of Del Amo. He is currently involved in a major fund raising effort for the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute Building Fund. Kosaka resides with his wife and three children in Torrance.

Cleveland Asians to mark Bicentennial

CLEVELAND, Ohio—An Asian Bicentennial Celebration will be staged here May 7-9 at Cleveland State University with an all-day forum and a cultural show Saturday and a food fair Sunday consisting of delicacies from the four participating Asian groups: Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Filipino.

Highlight will be the speech by Sen. Daniel Inouye on Saturday, 8 p.m. The groups participating are:

Asian Cultural Society of Ohio, Asian Cultural Society of Cleveland JACL, Korean Assn. of Greater Cleveland, Philippine-American Society of Ohio, and Oberlin Asian American Alliance and Asian Women of Oberlin College.

Henry Tanaka is serving as secretary of the Bicentennial celebration. David Namkoong is chairman.

Prewar Japanese bank records in archives

SAN FRANCISCO — Prewar records seized from Japanese firms in the U.S. which had been untouched for 30 years in the U.S. Archives here were explored by graduate students this past summer, according to the General Services Administration here.

Cathy Lewis, Japanese-speaking student at Stanford, and Shoji Masuzawa of Tokyo's Keio University found most of the 1,100 cubic feet of records were confiscated from the Yokohama Specie Bank and Sumitomo Bank in here to the Army's central repository for historical source material.

"We are primarily looking for items of a personal nature pertaining to a soldier's military experiences between 1916-1920," Col. Agnew said.

The research was undertaken to determine which historical documents will be permanently retained.

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L.A. City Council OKs \$680,000 for Nikkei center

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles City Council gave final approval to the 1976-77 application for Community Development Block Grant funds on Mar. 15, including \$680,000 made available to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC) in the Little Tokyo Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) project. It was announced by George Dolzack, JACCC president.

The mayor's office will forward the application to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for review and funding. In view of new federal regulations requiring public ownership of HUD-financed neighborhood facilities, a condominium type co-ownership of the Center building by the city and JACCC is being shaped.

The arrangement which spells out use of the \$680,000 within the \$2.5-million JACCC building awaits HUD approval.

The building is the first of four being planned. Construction is expected by the end of this year. Other buildings in the master plan are the 850-seat theater, martial arts hall-gymnasium and a parking structure.

Halfway Mark

JACCC building committee chairman Tosh Terasawa said, "Since the bulk of funds to build the Center building will come from donations, we are firmly committed to owning at least that part of the building which will be built with our funds and eventually be able to purchase the portion owned by the city. The plan is for the city to lease the portion it will own to the JACCC for a nominal sum."

"The CRA legal staff has been very helpful in working out details for a mutually satisfactory arrangement. We hope to have HUD approval in a few weeks in order that our architects can begin final construction plans."

Terasawa estimates it will take about six months to complete the final design.

JACCC has raised \$1,330,000 to date, including the \$680,000 grant. Another \$1,200,000 by the end of the year is being solicited.

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL STAGED BY EAST L.A.-MONTEREY PARK DUE

MONTEREY PARK, Calif.—The first annual Cherry Blossom Festival will be held at Atlantic Square Shopping Center and at East Los Angeles College over the April 24-25 weekend.

Co-sponsors of the Japanese American spring festival are:

East Los Angeles Nisei VFW Memorial Post 9902; Monterey Park Senior Citizens; East Los Angeles College; Monterey Park Sister City Assn.; Los Angeles JACL; Pan Asian JACL; Montebello Women's Club; Montebello Junior Women's Club; Vista Optimists; Atlantic Square and Pradito Businessmen's Assns.

Co-chairing the event are Yukio Kitagawa and Art Katayama, assisted by:

Shizuo Kunihiro, Jack Ihara, Frank Watanabe, Albert Ibaraki, steering: Min Sumida, fn; Howard Takata, sp events; Joe Kawata, carnival; Tosh Kumamoto, cult.

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CINCINNATI JACL

Fred Morioka, pres; Judy Ibarra, pres-elect (prog); Benny Okura, treas; Joe Okura, sec; Tomio Fukumura, Joe Okura, Al Parsons, Connie Parsons, bd mem; C. Gordon Yoshikawa, ex-officio; Ruth Takeuchi, J. Okura, mem; Frances Tojo, Sunshine; Nita Yamaguchi, ed; J. Ibarra, Miti dnr; A. Reenan, p/c; Tak Kariya, Folk Fest; A. Parsons, G. Yoshikawa, history project; C. Parsons, T. Fukumura, newstr; A. Parsons, school; Fujio Okano, ex-off; K. Kikiko Cloyd, Tomono-kai.

SALT LAKE-MT. OLYMPUS JAYS

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Mike Hide, pres; Tom Yanagihara, vp; Ike Kakimoto, treas; Hattume Kosaki, cor sec; Jane Uyemura, sec; David Wakumoto, memb; Hiro Goto, insur; bd mem; George Onishi, ex-officio; Tom Hirashima (school); William Iwamoto, Mas Matsumura, John Suzuki, Goro Takeuchi, Mamoru Takeuchi, Dennis Tokumaru, Richard Tokumaru and Reiko Uyemura.

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Supplement to Feb. 6 List

Bd—Ken Nakano, Mark Fugami, Jiro Namatame, Dan Charles Z. Smith; Dr. Min Masuda, anti-discrimination; Michiko Fujii, budg & exp; Mako Nakagawa, edu and pol ed; Paul Ibaraki, sec concerns and human rel; Bob Matsura, insur; Toru Sakahara, registration; Toru Sakahara, registration; Sam Shoji, memb; Tom Kozumi, memb; Kiri Nakano, 1000 Club; Dr. Terrance Toda, recog; Masao Tomita, school; John Takeuchi, sec; David Wakumoto, edu, youth concern; Tomio Moriguchi, Pae Cit; J. Namatame, director; Fuzzy Fujiyama, ins; Keiji Sato, employment opp; etr; Chuck Kato, cult etr; Henry Miyatake, reparation; Don Kazama, civ sv retirement credit.

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Steven Tamahana, pres; Edward Sako, Mark Abe, Matt Abe, vp; Madge Hahg, treas; Carol Tsuchiya, sec; Paul Kiyono, hist; Patti Honda, Isabelle Miyata, adv.

PC's PEOPLE

Military



Henry Wakabayashi

In civil preparedness work with the Pentagon since 1962, Washington, D.C. JACCLer Henry S. Wakabayashi is cited for outstanding performance by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency in December. The Wyoming-born Nisei is director of the general engineering division in the agency, a graduate in mechanical engineering from the Univ. of Wyoming and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. He served in the Army during WW2 in the Far East command and currently a colonel in the Army Reserve. His last active duty assignment was as Asst. Chief of Staff, Logistics Readiness Office, 310th Theater Army Support Command, Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Seiko, live in Rockville, Md. They have two daughters.

Politics

Mrs. Ruth Watanabe of West Los Angeles JACL was re-elected to her third term as president of the Japanese American Republicans... San Diego JACCLer Vernon Yoshioka, 38, has filed to run for the Republican nomination for the 77th State Assembly District seat in the June 8 primaries. He is the first Japanese American in the county to run for political office... Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R) has filed to run again for his 53rd District seat.

Press Row

Publisher John Uyeno of Lihue, Kauai, has added a third edition per week to his "Garden Island", now being published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He is believed to be the only Nisei publisher of an English language newspaper in the nation.

Radio-TV

NBC-TV's "Farewell to Manzanar" shown March 11 evoked sensitive comments in the press reviews. Some received by the Pacific Citizen included one from the Albuquerque Journal by David Hosokawa (Bill's nephew), born just after his parents were released from camp in 1943. "The pictures were clouded by tears, difficult to swallow. But they were real. It did happen..." AP's Jay Sharbutt applauded the fine direction of John Korty and uniformly good acting by the cast. He noted after NBC-TV had shown its documentary on Evacuation, "Guilty by Reason of Race", older viewers who missed the whole point of mass internment accused NBC of "forgetting Pearl Harbor". He hoped this time they at least remember a place called Manzanar... Terrence O'Flaherty of the San Francisco Chronicle made the grim observation that historian Henry Steele Commager did not deliver his message of comfort (that there was no justification for Evacuation) until 1947 it appeared in the Harper's magazine... UPI's Joan Hanauer found the story was "a reminder of a shameful time in the past that revealed a weakness in American character and dedication to ideals"... L.A. Times writer Kevin Thomas concluded: "For all that it touches upon, Farewell to Manzanar is neither honest or probing enough. It won't do—not by a long shot." He had also noted before airing, the film had drawn vehement protests from political activist-historian Raymond Okamura and playwright Frank Chin... Christian Science Monitor's Arthur Unger said Korty at times "overdramatized", failed to establish the world situation which prompted the hysteria which encouraged the government to discriminate against Japanese Americans, but noted the special "opts for real understanding" of those difficult years.

Milestones

Yoshie Fujiwara, 77, of Tokyo died Mar. 22 of a liver ailment. He studied classic opera in the early 1920s in Italy and was the doyen of Japanese opera singers. He appeared in prewar and postwar concerts in New York.

S.F. plans start for Sakura fele

SAN FRANCISCO—Six-square blocks in the heart of Nihonmachi will be transformed into an exciting and colorful showcase of Japanese culture and customs April 18-18 and 22-25 as the city celebrates its ninth annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Latest creations of Japanese-born designer Noriko, now based in Chicago, will be shown April 11 at Japan Center Theater. It will be her first west coast showing. Court costumes from 17th Century Japan and other kimono will be shown during the second half of the program.

The Odori Festival of Japan, comprised of professional folk dancers, will perform at the Japan Center Theater April 18-22. Thousands of other Nikkei from Northern California will help stage the festivities. A complete schedule is available by writing: Cherry Blossom Festival, Japan Center, 1730 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 94115 (346-3242).

Elections

While Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) of San Jose has no Democratic opposition in the June 8 primaries in his bid for re-election, two (and possibly one more) are seeking the Republican nomination, law student Grant Jones and a Hungarian-born internal audit manager Ernest Konyu. Bill Best also filed for the GOP bid but his papers were found to be one sponsor short and his name will not be on the ballot unless the state supreme court intervenes. Mineta discussed issues with all three at NOW meeting Mar. 20 in Saratoga.

Business

Power-Ski vice president Ross Harano of Chicago reports progress on the firm's production of 15 prototypes of the water recreational vehicle, which encountered delay because of engineering changes... Downtown L.A. JACCLer Takio Yamaguchi retires at the end of April after 24 years with the California First Bank. He is vice president at 730.

Philadelphia to remodel Japanese house-gardens

PHILADELPHIA—Japanese architectural experts will come here in April to restore the 17th Century Japanese house and garden in Fairmount Park at a cost of almost half million dollars, Mayor Frank Rizzo revealed. Completion is expected in time for the Nation's Bicentennial celebration here July 4. Erected here in 1957, it had been vandalized several times. Its original designer, Dr. Junzo Yoshimura, will oversee the restoration.

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Furutani to speak at Manzanar pilgrimage

LOS ANGELES—Manzanar Committee co-founder Warren Furutani will be keynote speaker at the seventh annual pilgrimage to Manzanar Apr. 10. Program begins with a tour of the campsite at 10 a.m., a potluck lunch at noon and concluding with the religious service and program.

Since weather will be unpredictable at Manzanar, visitors should bring warm clothing. The pilgrimage planners meet Monday nights at the JACL regional office from 7:30.

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INSIDE LITTLE TOKYO

Hot lunch program for aged to start

LOS ANGELES—A hot lunch program for Little Tokyo-Boyle Heights residents 60 year-old and older begins April 2 at the Japanese Union Church social hall, it was announced by Emi Yamaki, recently appointed director of the Koreisha Chu-shoku Kai (Nutrition Program for the Elderly), sponsored by the Japanese Community Pioneer Center.

The meals are to be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Retirement home fair

LOS ANGELES—A "Friends' Fair" for the benefit of the Japanese Retirement Home will be held June 5, 10 a.m.—5 p.m., at 325 S. Boyle Ave. Groups may participate with understanding 20% of the gross sales is donated to the Home. Those interested should call:

Sakaye Aratani (851-3332); Ethel Kohashi (463-7822 eve) or Chizu Kameta (641-3000; ext 289; or 294-7342).

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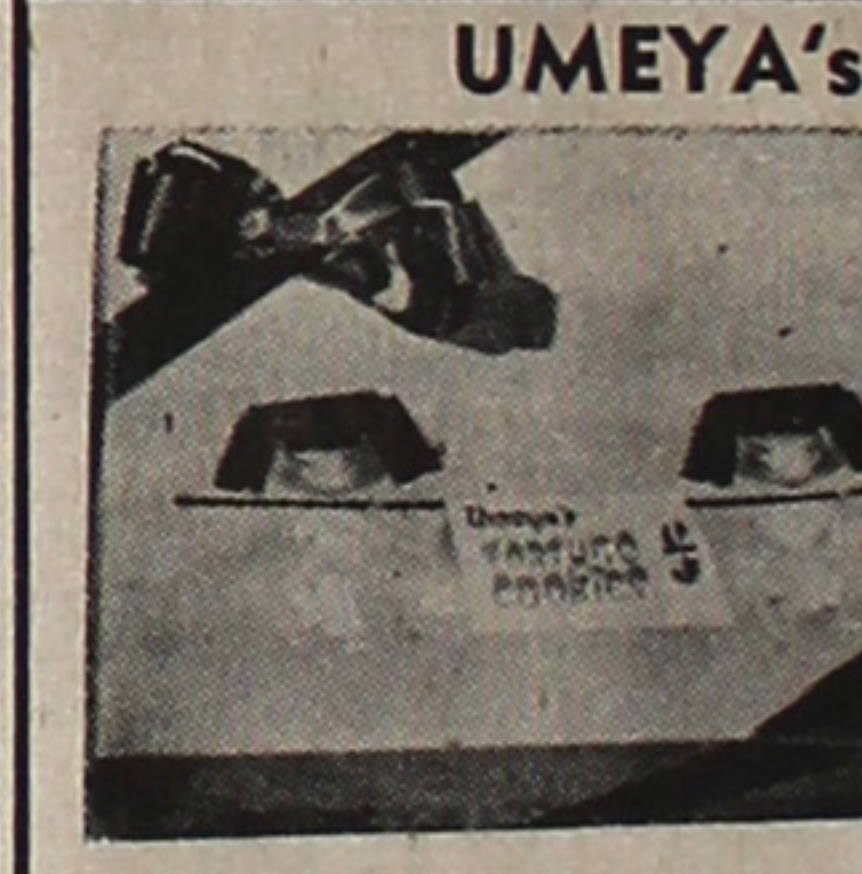
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Volunteers who can help serve, lead in recreational activities and assist in other ways may call Mrs. Yamaki at 680-9173.

ARS picnic tickets

LOS ANGELES—Asian Rehabilitation Services, Inc., nonprofit sheltered workshop for the handicapped, will announce the winner of its ticket contest at the ARS picnic June 5. Most JACL chapters here will have tickets available.



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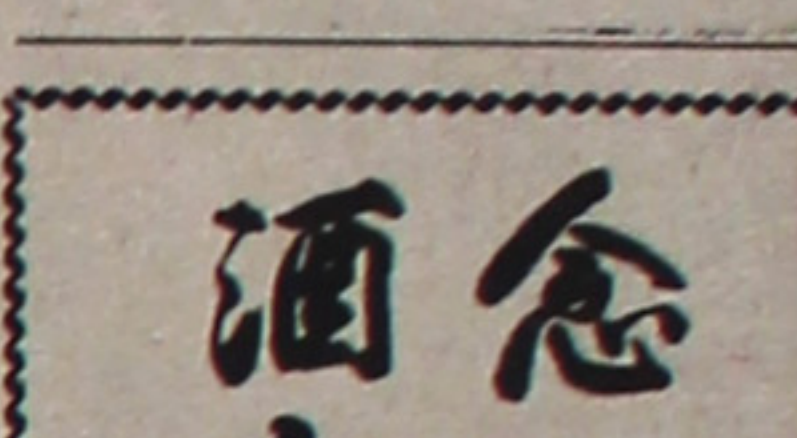
EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY WANTED

312 E. 1st Street, Room 202
Los Angeles, Calif.

— NEW OPENINGS DAILY —

624-2821



Nam's Restaurant
Cantonese Cuisine
Family Style Dining
Banquet Room Cocktail Lounge
Food to Go
205 E. Valley Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif.
Tel. 280-9377

Mikawaya

Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles MA 8-4935

UNITED PROPERTIES INVESTMENTS

RIKI YONEZAWA
9919 Walker St.
Cypress, Calif. 90630
(213) 431-1351
(714) 826-8400

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT

Polynesian Room
(Dinner & Cocktails)
Cocktail Lounge
(Entertainment)
Tea House
(Jap. & Sukiyaki)
Banquets
Kono Hawaii Restaurant
226 South Harbor Blvd.
Santa Ana, Calif. 92704
(714) 531-1232

OPEN EVERY DAY

Luncheon 11:30 - 2:00
Dinner 5:00 - 11:00
Sunday 12:00 - 11:00