

Project Responsiveness starts

SAN FRANCISCO — With Project Coordinator Amy Tamaki Doi joining the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) staff at Headquarters on March 1, "Foundation Responsiveness" began its second quarter of operations.

Foundation Responsiveness was made possible through a \$75,000 one-year grant from the Campaign for Human Development (CHD) to the JACL in October, 1975, to sensitize private foundations of needs and concerns of Japanese Americans.

CHD felt that JACL, as a national organization with a long record of accomplishments in the field of minority rights, could bring about institutional change through such private foundations which would benefit not only Japanese Americans, but all other ethnic groups.

Father Lawrence McNamara, CHD Executive Director said, "People of different ethnic, racial, and economic groups are coming together to deal with common problems... and try to solve them. This type of effort has always re-

ceived high consideration in CHD's funding." Father McNamara went on to say that grants are not given in regards to religious preference.

JACL's Mission

"While some private foundation grants to racial minorities have received a great deal of attention in the media, research shows that foundations have to a great extent, ignored the needs of minority groups," said Ms. Doi. "With private foundations do give money to minority groups, the amount is a mere pittance compared with the total amounts of money given away each year. It is our hope that through Project Responsiveness, that JACL can persuade foundations to treat us in a more equitable manner."

Any Tamaki Doi is well qualified as project director of Project Responsiveness. She went back to school and concentrated her study in traditional and contemporary cultures of American minority groups and race relations. She received her B.A. degree in cultural anthropology from Stanford in 1973, and her M.A. degree in social sciences in 1974 from the Univ. of Chicago. Her master's thesis was entitled, "Japanese Americans: A Re-evaluation of Their Success."

Sequia JACLer

Ms. Doi is first vice-president of Sequia chapter JACL, and chairperson of the Committee on Social Concerns at her church. She is a member of:

- Topaz Memorial Committee, Bay Area Women's Japanese Fair Trial Committee, San Francisco Museum Society, Society of Asian Arts, and California Assn. of Neurologically Handicapped Children.

She is an active volunteer with the Asian Art Museum in Golden Gate Park, and lectures at the museum on art history of China and Japan. Some of her lectures are bilingual tours. Mother of two children, her son is a freshman in college and a daughter in her first year in high school. She and her family live in Palo Alto, Calif.

At present, Amy is planning and coordinating workshops that will be held throughout the country in the next few months. Workshops are now

being held or planned for San Diego, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Goals of these workshops are to acquaint Japanese American communities with the world of private foundations, and to assist these communities to express their specific problems which could be solved with the help of private funding from foundations.

During the first quarter, Masato Inaba of Human Resources Corp., a minority retained as a consultant to the project. He serves as a consultant to national and local organizations seeking to be included in the area of philanthropy.

Inaba formulated the workshop ideas as the best means of meeting the Japanese American community, expressing the purpose of the program, and how to gain their active participation and cooperation.

During this time too, a nucleus advisory committee was

'THE BAMBOO PEOPLE'

'Tokyo Rose' among strandeer cases

LOS ANGELES—Current interest in the so-called "Tokyo Rose" case with the JACL effort to secure a Presidential pardon for Iva Toguri d'Aquino is noted by Frank Chuman, in his forthcoming book, "The Bamboo People", which reviews all significant legal cases involving the Japanese in America.

In the chapter dealing with "strandeers", those Nisei who for various reasons were unable to return from Japan before the outbreak of World War II, he describes the background and tragedy that befell this group and cites cases where many were able to have their citizenship restored even though they had voted in Japanese elections, served in the Japanese military or registered in the family "koseki", which was tantamount to Japanese citizenship.

In citing the cases, Chuman personalized the individual plaintiffs, with a brief personal profile such as Meiiji Fujisawa of Imperial Valley, William Ishikawa of Honolulu, Noboru Kato of Stockton, George Ozawa of Oregon and Mitsugi Nishikawa of Artesia, Calif.

There is greater detail in Chuman's forthcoming book (\$12.95) to be published May 15 by Publisher's Inc., San Diego, on the two strandeers who held dual nationalities and lost their American citizenship after being convicted of treason: Tomoya Kawakita

Rep. Mineta aids in release of constituent

SAN FRANCISCO—Olga Talamante, 26-year-old UC Santa Cruz graduate from Gilroy, arrived home this past week (Mar. 28) from 16-month imprisonment on trumped-up charges in Argentina.

Aiding in the release through pressures from Congress was Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) of San Jose.



Photo by W. Miyamoto
Amy T. Doi

formed to review the work plan for the project, and lay ground work for future implementation. On the committee are:

- Noboru Nakamura, chairman, JACL Development Committee;
- Steven J. Doi, attorney; and
- Yori Wada, San Francisco YMCA. (An additional 12 to be selected.)

In the chapter dealing with "strandeers", those Nisei who for various reasons were unable to return from Japan before the outbreak of World War II, he describes the background and tragedy that befell this group and cites cases where many were able to have their citizenship restored even though they had voted in Japanese elections, served in the Japanese military or registered in the family "koseki", which was tantamount to Japanese citizenship.

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PNW governor to head campaign for reparations

MOSBY LAKE, Wash.—Pacific Northwest District Gov. Ed Yamamoto was appointed to head the National JACL Committee on Reparations Campaign. The news reached him here while the resolution passed by the district council over the Mar. 27-28 session was on its way to National President Shig Sugiyama, imploring a campaign chairman be designated.

With Columbia Basin JACL hosting the first PNWDC quarterly for 1976, two of its members were honored by the National JACL recognition committee. Robert Schaden, a past president, was awarded the silver pin, while Gov. Yamamoto received the sapphire pin.

Past PNW Gov. Jim Tsujimura was presented a gavel in appreciation of his leadership.

Yamamoto's committee is expected to push the reparations matter at the forthcoming national convention.

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Nixon criticized for E.O. 9066 view

WASHINGTON — Former President Nixon was criticized this past week (Mar. 30) by the Washington JACL Representative Wayne Horiuchi for asserting the belief in the right of Presidents to commit illegal acts under wartime circumstances.

One of the justifications cited by Nixon was Executive Order 9066 which President Roosevelt exercised in 1942 to intern Americans of Japanese ancestry. The other was President Lincoln's seizure of naval vessels, railroads and telegraph lines in 1862, as noted by the New York Times (Mar. 14), which revealed Mr. Nixon's reply to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence concerning Presidential power and national security.

Horiuchi, in his letter to Mr. Nixon, said:

"For you to cite this tragic event in America (of Evacuation and internment) as historical precedent suggests to the American people that you condone such illegal presidential action. (And) to say that because other Presidents have committed such illegal acts implies that these acts were necessary and tolerable. The internment of the Japanese American was neither necessary nor tolerable but rather reprehensible."

National Security Cited

Mr. Nixon was replying to questions posed by the Senate committee, explaining that when the President, whom he referred to as the "sovereign," determines that national security is at stake, he may lawfully commit acts that would otherwise be crimes.

As an example from his own administration, Mr. Nixon

alluded to the wiretapping of 17 government employees and newsmen in 1969 without warrant to discover the source of information leaks.

Warrantless wiretapping, Nixon said, "even by the Government, was unlawful, but if undertaken because of a Presidential determination that it was in the interest of a national security was lawful."

He is now being sued for damages by the victims of that wiretapping incident, the N.Y. Times reported.

Mr. Nixon was also careful to defend Presidential prerogative by reminding the committee that he was answering their questions voluntarily. He took the position that no President or former President can be compelled by Congress to testify; otherwise, he maintains, Presidential advisers would be afraid to render candid advice for fear of later disclosure.

Horiuchi, after citing President Ford's proclamation terminating the authority of Executive Order 9066 (1942), wondered if there had been an error in the N.Y. Times report.

"If not, we hope that you will reconsider your justifications and make public that such actions as the internment and evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry during WW2 should never be condoned nor justified even in times of war," Horiuchi concluded.

(We thought Mr. Nixon might have issued a statement when he signed the bill in September, 1971, repealing Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 but there is nothing in our files. He was for repeal when the bill was introduced in Congress.—Ed.)

Press gag charge hurled at Wendy hearing

By LEE RUTLE
(Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif.—The tough battle by the prosecution to show Wendy Yoshimura was part of a "conspiracy" and their need to present such evidence found in recent months erupted to new heights this past week as an attorney for the Oakland Tribune and the East Bay Press Club was present in Superior Judge Martin Pulich's court protesting a possible press gag.

Defense attorney James Larson had moved to consider the evidence "in camera" (in the judge's chambers) to determine the nature of the material found in San Francisco. Prosecution attorney Jeffrey

Horner, senior trial deputy for Alameda County, sought to introduce evidence related to the Morse St. address where Wendy was arrested last Sept. 18 with Patty Hearst and from the two other locations in San Francisco.

The prosecution indicated that Wendy was involved in a conspiracy and wished to introduce evidence to prove his point, though "conspiracy" does not appear in the indictment.

Defense's Contentions

Larson has contended recently-uncovered evidence had nothing to do with the 1972 grand jury indictment of the Manzanar-born artist.

In wake of the Tribune and East Bay Press Club protests, however, Larson may reconsider his motion. He stated his positive stand for freedom of press but also insisted he had a responsibility to his client to defend her right to a fair trial.

Edwin A. Heafey Jr., the attorney representing the Tribune, told the judge "If you bar the press and the public from this offer of proof (hearing), you will have come further on infringing the rights of the press than have any other court in the United States."

Horner agreed that the evidentiary hearing should be open, particularly "at a time of widespread suspicion by the public of the government."

On Mar. 31, the prosecution sought to enter evidence from the Morse St. address where Wendy was arrested with Patty Hearst, along with items seized at the Prescila Ave. address in San Francisco where the William Harrises



Sketch by Karen Takata
Judge Martin Pulich

Berkeley, allegedly rented to Wendy. The three men were subsequently tried and convicted.

On Mar. 30, the defense motion to quash the grand jury indictment was denied.

On April 2, the defense motion to suppress certain evidence concerning the San Francisco addresses was denied. However, the judge ruled that certain parts of that evidence would be deleted.

The pre-trial hearing was continued to Monday, April 12, 10 a.m.

PSWDC TO 'ROAST'

EX-REGIONAL DIRECTOR

LOS ANGELES—Former So. Calif. JACL regional director Craig Shimabukuro, 28, will be guest of honor at a testimonial-roast April 24, 7 p.m., at the New Moon Restaurant, E. 9th and San Pedro Sts., according to Mitsuo Sonoda and Allene Kasai who are co-chairing the event being sponsored by the Pacific Southwest District Council.

Shimabukuro resigned Mar. 17 after holding the post for nearly three years. Reservations are being accepted at the JACL Office (626-4471).

Little League opens up

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Little League baseball rescinded its rule banning foreign teams from the Little League World Series. The prohibition against foreign teams was imposed last year after Taiwan teams had won six straight World Series championships.

Kurosawa film garners 'Oscar'

LOS ANGELES — A Soviet film, "Dersu Uzala", directed by Akira Kurosawa, received an "Oscar" as the Best Foreign Language Film at the Academy Awards presentation last week (Mar. 29). The Japanese entry among the nominees was "Sandakan No. 8".

The Best Feature Documentary Film award went to a Canadian entry, "The Man Who Skied Down Everest", which recorded the feat of Japanese skier Yuichiro Miura who had written a diary of his feat.

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4th Annual Pacific Citizen Directory of

Local Area JACL Scholarships

Over the years, individual JACL chapters have offered or administered for other groups and benefactors scholarships to local area high school and community college graduates. Following list, while it may be

incomplete, is subject to change. Late changes, and additions from chapters are welcome. We regret this list was delayed in publication as some deadlines for chapter awards have passed.

ALAMEDA

Toshi Takeoka
1115 Grand St.
Alameda 94606
(2) \$250, \$150

ARIZONA

Toyce Shiohata
4208 W. Morten
Phoenix 85021
(4) \$500

CHICAGO

Bill Yoshino
224 Del Monte Dr.
Chicago 60640
(2) \$500, \$400

CINCINNATI

Gordon Yoshikawa
7701 Gwenvyn Dr.
Cincinnati 45226
(2) \$200, \$200

CLEVELAND

Wayne Ikeda
25000 Rockside, Apt 727
Bedford Hills 44118
(1) \$200

CLOVIS

Dr. Masao Yamamoto
9863 N. Minnewawa
Clovis 93612
(2) \$250, \$250

CONTRA COSTA

Howard Yamamoto
2284 Del Monte Dr.
San Pablo, Ca 94806
(4) \$800 total

CORTEZ

Kathy Hagiwara
1205 N. Quincy Rd.
Turlock 95380
(2) \$100, \$100

DELANO

Ed Nagatani
Rt 2 Box 783
Delano 92315
(1) \$200

EAST LOS ANGELES

Miki Himeeno
1142 Ridgeway Dr.
Monte Park 91754
(1) \$100 ea

EDEN TOWNSHIP

Arthur Tsunehiko
15862 Corte Gerald
San Lorenzo 94580
(5) \$100, (1) Chabot College Fdn \$100,
(1) Eden JAYE \$50

FLORIN

Mary Tsukamoto
6815 Firm-Park Rd.
Turlock 95328
(1) \$200

FOWLER

Jim Hashimoto
8714 S. Clovis
Fowler 93625
(1) \$150

PORTLAND

Walt Sakai
155 NW 107th Ave.
Portland 97229
(1) \$200

FREMONT

Frank Nakasako
41862 Corte Sta Inez
Fremont 94538
(3) \$100 ea

FRENCH CAMP

Albert Pagnucci
PO Box 441
French Camp 95231
(2) \$200, \$100

FRESNO

Mrs. Barbara Taniguchi
2311 Armstrong Rd.
Fresno
(CCDC Awards \$200, \$100)

GARDENA VALLEY

Louis Ito
PO Box 2361
Gardena 90247
(3) \$250, \$250, \$250 ea

GRESHAM-TRUDDALE

Henry Kato
7620 SE 190th Dr.
Portland 97236
(2) \$150, \$100

MARYSVILLE

Fred Matsui
2914 MacKintley Rd.
Yuba City 95901
(2) \$250, \$150

MID-COLUMBIA

Min Arai
Rt 3 Box 2580
Hood River 97031
(4) Amts vary

MILWAUKEE

Janette Tada
8848 N. Sunny Point
Milwaukee 53209
(2) \$250, \$250

MONTEREY

Mrs. Yae Ninomiya
545 English Ave.
Monterey 93940
(3) \$100, \$100, \$100

MOUNT OLYMPUS

Min Matsuomi
8915 S. 700 E.
Sandy 84070
(3) \$150, \$100, \$50

OAKLAND

Margaret Utsumi
277 8th St.
Oakland 94607
(2) \$100, \$100

OMAHA

Dr. Peter Suzuki
215 S. 68th St.
Omaha 68112
(Varies) \$100; and
\$25 sav bonds

PLACER COUNTY

Jim Makimoto
7851 King Rd.
Lodi 95240
(4) \$250, \$100, \$100, \$100

PORTLAND

Walt Sakai
155 NW 107th Ave.
Portland 97229
(1) \$200

PUEBLO VALLEY

Joe Kosai
7811 W. Wilkeson
Tacomoma 9806
Student aid only

REEDLEY

Dr. Ikemaya
Dr. A. Tajiri
Toru Ikeda
(2) \$100, \$75

RIVERSIDE

Michiko Yoshimura
2311 Armstrong Rd.
Riverside 92509
(4) \$100, \$100, \$50, \$50

SACRAMENTO

Mrs. Midori Hiyama
1117 Swanton Dr.
Sacramento 95818
(8) \$200 ea; 8 at \$100 ea;
(2-Coll) \$100 ea

SANTO LOUIS

Linda Ishibashi
6805 Clayton Av., #403
St. Louis 63139
(ANR)

SALINAS VALLEY

Tom Miyahara
176 Sherwood
Salinas 93901
(3) \$200, \$200, \$100

SALT LAKE CITY

Tom Sutow
2037 Wilson Ave.
Salt Lake City 84108
(3) \$250, \$100, \$50
13 at \$100 ea

SAN DIEGO

Joe Owashi
1070 Calle Mesita
Bonita 92002
(18) \$250, \$200, 3 at \$150,
7 at \$100 ea, 4 \$100 vocational or trade school

SAN FERNANDO

Phil Shigekuni
16915 Labrador St.
Sepulveda 91343
(5) all \$100 ea

SAN FRANCISCO

(1) \$350

SAN GABRIEL

Helen Watanabe,
Jane Sahara
(5) \$200, 4 at \$100

SANGER

George Fujiwara
10251 E. American
Del Rio 93816
(3) \$100 ea

SAN JOSE

Helen Mineta
545 N. 5th
San Jose 95112
(1) \$200, \$200,
3 at \$150 ea, 5 at \$100 ea

SANTA BARBARA

Tom Hirasaka
6195 Verdura Ave
Goleta 93017
(2) \$100

SEATTLE

Mas Tomita
9832 Waters S
Seattle 98118
(3) \$250, \$250, \$100

SELANCO

Dr. Ben Ishida
1145 N. Corrida Pl
Orange 92669
(4) \$100, \$75, \$50, \$50

SNAKE RIVER

Tad Inouye
1509 N. 6th
Payette 83661
(6) \$400, \$200, 4 at \$100

SONOMA COUNTY

Frank Oda
1615 W. 3rd
Santa Rosa 95401
(5) \$200 ea (4 fr defunct
Petroleum Jpn Sun Sch
Fund)

STOCKTON

Bill Shima
9036 Howe Ln.
Stockton 95205
(5) \$500, \$250, 3 at \$100

TWIN CITIES

Kim Hara
Rt 1 Box 37
Maple Plain 55359
(10) \$250, \$200, \$150,
\$100, \$100, 100,
\$50, \$50

VENICE-CULVER

Dr. Richard Salki
12420 Anita St.
Los Angeles 90066
(2) \$100, \$100

WATSONVILLE

Ernie Uita
144 Alma
Watsonville 95076
(Awards vary)

WEST LOS ANGELES

Nancy Takeda
1702 Wellesley Av.
Los Angeles 90025
(6) 3 at \$75 ea,
3 at \$75 ea

WEST VALLEY

Itaru Uenaka
10449 Madrona Ct.
Saratoga 95070
(2) \$150 ea

WHITE RIVER VALLEY

George Kanda
1812 - 10th SE
Auburn, Wash 98002
(1) \$100

By LEE RUTLE (PC Special Correspondent)

Oakland

It is very hard to imagine the five-foot-three, 110 pound Wendy Masako Yoshimura as a violent or even dangerous person. Her ready and warm smile quickly changes to a worried frown when she speaks of her deep concern for the masses of humanity who suffer the many injustices in our society. "Changes must be made," she says, but as to how those changes are to be brought about, she offers no quick and easy solution.

"It will take a lot of education, personal contact," Wendy added. "Many people are discontented but they don't know why, while others are apathetic."

This is the Wendy who believes the labels of "violent" and "dangerous" that would be put upon her as she approaches the day of her trial on charges of possessing illegal weapons and explosives.

It was only after numerous attempts by this correspondent to obtain a personal interview with Wendy, that the Fair Trial Committee which manages her press relations, finally consented. Even then, it was only through the intercession of Mrs. Mary Ann Takagi, in whose home Wendy now resides, that it was made possible.

Thus, on March 25, Wendy, accompanied by Christopher Chow, a member of The Fair Trial Committee, met with PC's reporter in the relaxed atmosphere of a small French restaurant during a welcome lunch break from one of the lengthy pre-trial hearings at nearby Alameda County Courthouse.

Childhood Day's

Wendy talked of her childhood. "Yes, I remember a little of Manzanar, the camp. I guess I was only two at the time. Really, the only thing that stands out in my mind is watching an old man chopping wood. He made funny faces at me!" Wendy giggled at the memory.

"Then we went to Japan. I

recall being on a big boat and looking down into the sea. In my imagination I saw millions of tiny people moving about in the deep water. Japan? We lived on an island not far from Hirschima. There were beautiful hills, distant mountains, rice paddies, and I can still see the fields of white and pink clover and smell its sweet fragrance. Our small village was a friendly place. At least I had lots of playmates. We picked berries and cherry blossoms. We played a lot, but I did spend much time indoors drawing pictures. My mother was artistically inclined gave me crayons and paper. I suppose in a way in her way, she was encouraging my growing interest in art."

It was not until Wendy started school that she became cognizant of something in

EDITORIALS

The Price of Postage

That news from Washington indicating the cost of mailing a single letter jumping to 34 cents by 1984 looked like an April Fool's joke. The item appeared in the April 1 paper—but the Postal Service was not poking fun. A study of the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm for Congress, projects a first-class stamp would cost nearly three times as much in another seven or eight years under the "self-sufficiency" concept for the Postal Service.

The local post office and our mailers have no idea of the scheduled raises for second class matter due in July, which explains why we have asked our Washington JACL Representative Wayne to confirm what we found in a trade publication. It quotes James Shepley of Time, Inc., telling a Minnesota group that if Congress doesn't fund the next scheduled increase in July, "some publications will be destroyed". Without that "alternative delivery will become an economic imperative".

"Alternative delivery" in terms of the Pacific Citizen might mean delivery of papers to a number of designated places a chapter might select and each subscriber stopping by or having them distributed privately. Private home delivery services are beginning to surface in urban areas, thus reducing the number of pieces the Postal Service receives. The drop last year in the volume of mail handled by the Postal Service was the first in peacetime since the Depression days.

Unfortunately, Shepley says, declining volume will not be accompanied by a decline in costs or the rates but that the Postal Service is likely to go on increasing its rates in a vain attempt to maintain revenue. The Postmaster General recognizes this and is trying to cope. The White House hasn't, which leaves the Congress to assert its will in opposition. Congress did in 1974 overwhelmingly pass a law extending the phasing of increases in postal rates.

While the GAO favors tying postage rates to some government index to cover the difference between revenues and costs with a government subsidy, the rates are structured to achieve some kind of break-even operation.

Looking at the question from a social aspect, when the common good is being served, when the health of the nation is at stake for its body politic requires information on which to base their decisions and when the influence of the printed word is jeopardized, it's time to sound off before we reach the point of no return.

Our readers can exert influence in Congress, which is currently holding hearings on postal rates. Second-class which services newspapers and periodicals and fourth-class which services books and recordings should be regarded as pinions engaged in the defense of democracy.

Let Freedom Ring

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

The melting pot failed to function in one crucial area. Religions and nationalities, however different, generally learned to live together, even to grow together, in America. But color was something else. Reds were murdered like wild animals. Yellows were characterized as a peril and incarcerated en masse during World War II for no really good reason by our most liberal President. Browns have been abused as the new slave labor on farms. The blacks, who did not come here willingly, are now, more than a century after their emancipation by Lincoln, still suffering a host of slavish inequalities. —Theodore M. Hesburgh

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Grandeur of Study

Denver, Colo.

From all over the country the heart-warming reports are coming in. If adults among the Vietnamese refugees are having difficulties, their children are demonstrating a remarkable ability to cope with the American school system.

In the Chicago area, most school principals surveyed said they thought their Vietnamese students will be at the top of their class once they have mastered English. Why have the Vietnamese progressed so swiftly? Because, the principals say, they have the support of tight-knit, educationally demanding families.

In the Oceanside school district in Southern California, the 39 Vietnamese children were found to be in the upper 10 per cent of their class level.

In a Denver area school, a teacher says of the Vietnamese: "They really apply themselves. They work very hard. And a lot of it is due to support from home. If they don't behave in school they're in trouble at home—unlike some of our American kids."

For the older Nisei there is something faintly familiar about all this. Suddenly it becomes clear. The Nisei were very much like these Vietnamese children 40, 50, 60 years ago—bright-eyed, black-haired children, working diligently at school, respecting the teacher, hanging on her every word, being encouraged at home to study hard and bring back good grades. In the family ethic, if education wasn't the key to getting ahead, it was a very large part of it.

And so the Nisei became high academic achievers. Each spring the English sections of Japanese newspapers in Los Angeles and San Francisco and Seattle ran long lists of Nisei boys and girls who had been named valedictorians and salutatorians of their high school graduating classes. Making the honor roll was just sort of routine.

Teaching these young Nisei must have been a rewarding occupation. The kids responded. They were sharp as tacks, and the way they absorbed their lessons made the dreary job of teaching seem infinitely worthwhile. No wonder the teachers liked having Nisei kids in their classes.

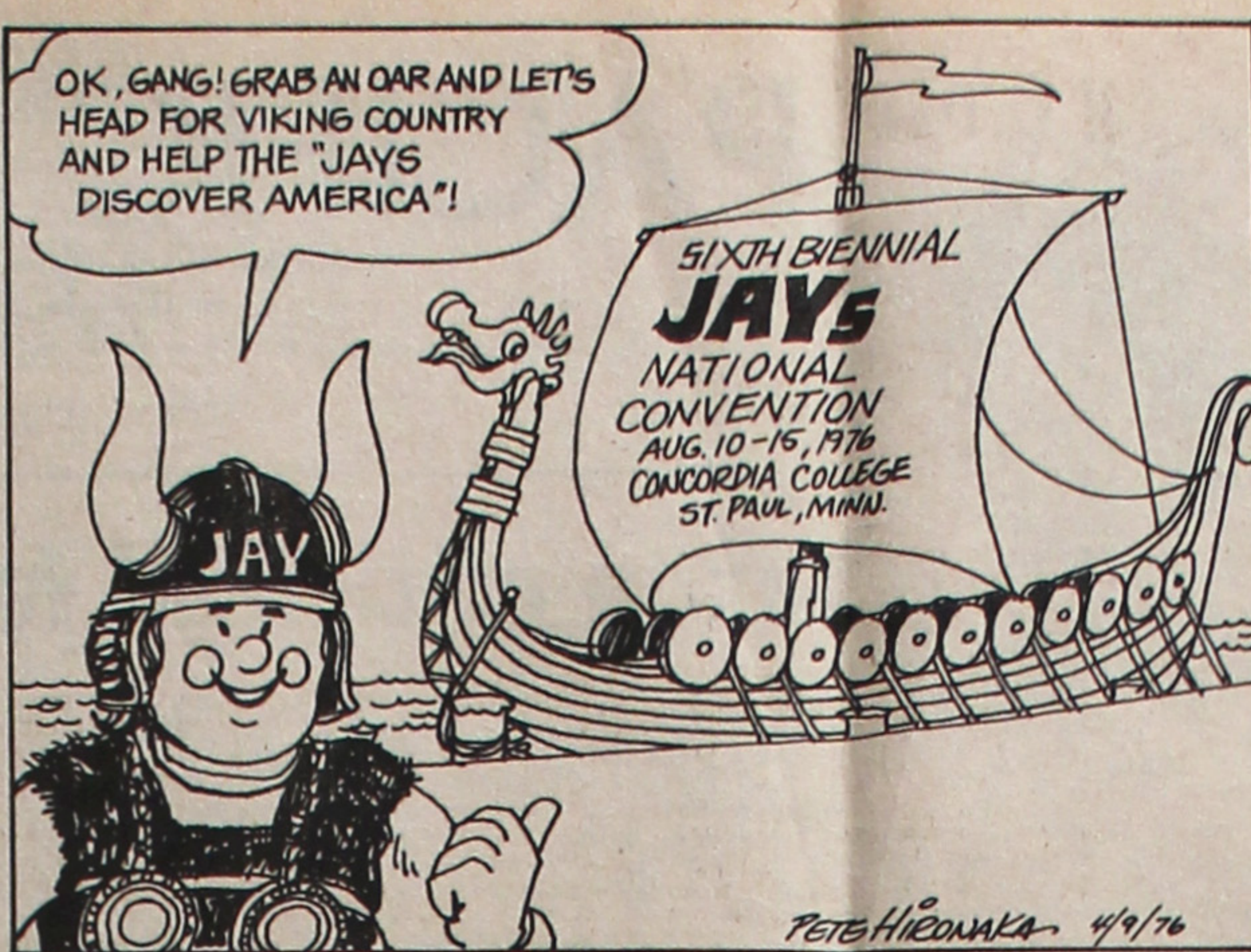
We're seeing this dedication to the work ethic among other recent immigrants from the Orient. Young Chinese couples opening tiny new restaurants in shabby rented quarters with second hand furnishings. They work, oh how they work. In a few years they move to bigger quarters and a better clientele, and before long they'll be sending their kids to college.

A young Korean working at two jobs. Filipinos finding a need for their patience and gentleness in hospitals and nursing homes, and making the work pay because they aren't afraid of long hours.

These people are demonstrating the kind of determination that other immigrants before them had to show in their effort to find a foothold in the country of their choice. A Nisei can watch their efforts and marvel at their industry, and remarks about how like the Issei these newcomers are.

Perhaps it has become unfashionable in contemporary America to exert oneself, unbecomingly to work up a sweat, sometimes even illegal to produce more than a min'mal norm. But the Vietnamese children, certainly no smarter than our native-born kids, are showing us that diligence is alive and well.

"Maybe school means more in foreign countries," one teacher observed as she watched her Vietnamese charges whip through an arithmetic lesson. Darned right it does. When you are convinced that education is the way to acquire and enjoy all the wonderful things around you, and your folks feel the same way, you work at it. The country can stand some of that kind of thinking.



From Our 60,000 Readers

PC Letter Box

'Concentration Camps'

Editor:

Three years ago when the Manzanar plaque was unveiled, I took the event as a matter of fact. Most of us could care less whether the camp was termed concentration camp or relocation camp. However, uneventfulness was transformed into turmoil when Lillian Baker appeared on the scene. Among other things, she contended that the Evacuation was partly justified because 10% of the evacuees pledged loyalty to Japan.

Thus the controversy began. Posing as a friend of Japanese Americans, she initially singled out the radical Sansei as the culprit. But there is no denying that her continuous harangue has been detrimental to our interest. She now attempts to remove the plaque in the name of historical accuracy. Should she succeed, it would undoubtedly arouse the ire of a silent majority among us.

Yet, she says we are the ones bringing about new bitterness in America. She states that "Jap" is a slur against persons of Japanese ancestry, but so is the term, "concentration camp", a slur to persons of American nationality. (PC, Feb. 27) One does not have to be a semantics expert to discern an undertone of deep-rooted bias in this statement.

America has had slavery, Jim Crowism, Indian reservations, anti-Oriental laws, Evacuation, and Vietnam war, etc. These are the ugly spots in our history, but should not be treated as closed chapters. On the contrary, we should study history as is and pay a tribute to the dedicated Americans who courageously struggled to rectify these wrongs.

Japanese Americans have been part and parcel to this

American struggle. Our record speaks for itself. The JACL for years carried out a nationwide campaign against the Emergency Detention Act, enacted in 1953, which authorized maintenance of concentration camps on the surface of our land. Thanks to Sen. Daniel Inouye and Congressman Sparky Matsunaga, the act was finally repealed in late 1972.

It is also noteworthy that the JACL came to the defense of Chinese Americans when the late Edgar Hoover made a categorical statement that the Chinese communities in America were infiltrated with Red China's espionage agents. The FBI Chief might have contemplated the use of these concentration camps for internment of Chinese Americans.

Has Lillian Baker ever raised her voice against the specter of concentration camps that hovered over America in that period? Certainly not! Here lies the difference between her and us. All she decries about is the use of the term.

Our parents toiled to build our land. We fought and lived with Americans. We are as American as any other group, if not more. We know Americans to be compassionate. We know she and the likes do not represent a majority.

Even during the darkest days of the Evacuation some notable Americans did not hesitate to stand up for us. Outstanding among them were A. L. Wirgin of the American Civil Liberties Union, Robert Gordon Spruill, Chancellor of the U.C., and Quaker and Catholic clergymen.

A friend of ours relocated from the camp to the Midwest and got a job at a hospital. The environment was strange and hostile toward her. One day her supervisor presented an ultimatum to the administrator, "Either that Jap girl goes, or I go." The hospital kept the poor little girl and let the supervisor go.

This is the America we know of. This is why America distinguishes herself. America, love it or leave it. If any body has to leave, it is they. We defend our land from the racists. They can go to South Africa. JAMES ODA Fontana

'Farewell to Manzanar'

Editor:

"Farewell to Manzanar" was worth seeing. It brought tears and anger to former concentration camp residents in spite of the errors and omissions, particularly the role racism played in the Evacuation.

Our friends of many races were favorably impressed by the TV movie and the superb acting of the J-A cast. But there are some who angrily attack it. Their blanket denunciations insult the many participants who believe it brings out some of the Evacuation story. They ignore and underestimate the positive features of the showing. It had over 10 million viewers, most of whom found out that there had been U.S. concentration camps during WW2. Hopefully many will want to learn more about this shameful period of U.S. history.

The movie could have been enhanced if some of our suggestions had been used such as: showing of the "Jap Hunting License" poster; "Anti-Jap" press headlines of the day, and ending with showing the Manzanar plaque.

Omitted were the facts that a handful of ready-to-die-for Emperor fanatics—members of the Manzanar Black Dragons—continuously harassed and physically attacked camouflage net workers as well as those who advocated enlistment to defeat the fascist Axis or there would be no future except in Hitler ovens or in the hands of the Japanese military rapists of Nanking.

The December 6, 1942 Manzanar riot was not over "missing sugar" but was the result of the Black Dragons cunning manipulation of evacuees' restlessness and dissatisfaction.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, April 14, 1951

Apr. 7—Eastern District JACL Council urges expeditious payment of evacuee claims; delegates surprised with private preview of MGM's "Go For Broke!"
Apr. 10—Joint House-Senate hearings concluded on immigration omnibus bill; removal of all racial barriers to immigration and naturalization as proposed by JACL included.

MINORITY OF ONE

Who Cares?

By EDISON T. UNO

The American theologian, educator and author, Reinhold Niebuhr, wrote the following prayer which has become quite popular in American literature:

O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change what should be changed, and wisdom to distinguish the one from the other.

Niebuhr also composed a less popular statement, which I believe expresses a sentiment most appropriate to the topic at hand:

Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary.

Thanks to Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, it is always easy to find some famous person who has expressed a thought much more effectively than any attempt to be original.

The foregoing quotations blend beautifully to describe the current effort to obtain a presidential pardon for Iva Toguri d'Aquino.

Thanks to the dedicated efforts of Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairperson of the JACL's National Committee for Iva Toguri, its members and the continuing efforts of her attorney, Wayne Collins Jr., the campaign has resulted in international publicity and support for a presidential pardon. Uyeda and Collins have been a formidable team. Their efforts have resulted in some top-notch investigative reporting by newspaper personnel who have uncovered new and startling facts and evidence.

Iva Toguri was convicted of treason in a Federal Court "Tokyo Rese". She has always maintained her innocence and equally important she has al-

ways maintained her faith in San Francisco some 27 years ago as the so-called educator and confidence in America and her citizenship, a birthright which was stripped from her at the time of her conviction.

In recent weeks, startling evidence has come to light which exposes the great injustice perpetrated against Iva Toguri as the "scapegoat" of postwar anti-Japanese sentiments. Two key witnesses have admitted that they were forced to testify against her by U.S. government officials. Their admission that some of their testimony was perjured, distorted, and vital information helpful to her defense purposely withheld has resulted in this grave miscarriage of justice.

Several weeks ago, San Francisco Chronicle reporters Keith Powers and Jerry Carroll received a similar admission from the foreman of the jury. The ex-jury foreman believes the guilty verdict was a mistake—he claims that the Federal Judge pressured the jury to return a guilty verdict because of the tremendous expense spent on the trial.

Iva Toguri was charged, tried, and convicted of treason. She spent over eight and a half years in prison. She has paid a \$10,000 fine. It would be impossible to describe the mental anguish, shame, suffering, and psychological suffering she has had to endure over the years. She was innocent, and yet she was found guilty by abuse at the bar. Her American citizenship failed her. Her country failed her. Hate and fear prevailed.

Today, Iva Toguri d'Aquino is not bitter, although she has every right to be. She has faith that time and history will restore her American citizenship and erase the stigma of a disloyal Nisei. Who cares? There were too many "Quiet Americans" at the time of her trial.

I hope each JACLer and every American of goodwill will take a few minutes to write to President Ford to issue a presidential pardon to redress a terrible wrong—a wrong that will grow like a terminal disease if not corrected immediately.

Who cares? I hope you do.

The PC Observer

There's been an increase in violence on TV. Have you noticed how many shows have been killed off?

JACL-JAPAN FLIGHT NEWS

Travel Meeting and Orientation

All Meetings from 8 p.m.

May 11 (Tues.):	Travel Meeting for July and October Flights San Fernando Valley Area Japanese American Community Center 12953 Branford St., Pacoima
June 22 (Tues.):	Orientation for July Flight and Travel Meeting Little Tokyo Sumitomo Bank of Calif. 101 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
Aug. 17 (Tues.):	Travel Meeting Monterey Park and Montebello Area California First Bank 850 No. Wilcox Ave., Montebello
Sept. 14 (Tues.):	Orientation for October Flight and Travel Meeting Little Tokyo Sumitomo Bank of Calif. 101 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

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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 27-Oct 18		S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 8—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Open
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. 3-23-76

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250-B World Trade Center (11).....	
Kintetsu International Express, Ichi Taniguchi.....	922-7171
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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

RECOMMENDED READING

Washington Over the holidays several months ago, I had the opportunity of reading several books. How the Good Guys Finally Won, Winning Through Intimidation, Power, and The Power Losers were some of the books that I had a chance to complete. I did read one book that I can only describe as fascinating. In the year of Watergate, Michi Weglyn's book, *Years of Infamy*, is most reading for all Japanese Americans. In the true sense, *Years of Infamy* is an expose.

The book begins with an introduction from the famous James A. Michener and the book's cover jacket reads like a Who's Who of Japanese Americans. Senator Daniel Inouye, Representatives Mink and Matsunaga, Edison Uno, and Ray Okumura are just a few of the contributors who pay tribute to the book.

Years of Infamy represents years of research by Michi in digging out important government documents. Most startling to me was Michi's description of the government's abduction of thousands of hostages of Japanese ancestry from Central and South American countries who were later placed in concentration camps in the United States. I was also shocked at the description of the pre-Pearl Harbor loyalty investigation which was ordered by Franklin D. Roosevelt on individual persons of Japanese ancestry.

The irony of all ironies is that both the military and the FBI either advocated against and/or attempted to block the internment of persons of Japanese ancestry after the out-

Marukyo, store moves

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Pulse

Installation

Seattle JACL installed John H. Matsumoto as new president in ceremonies conducted by National Treasurer Tomio Moriguchi Feb. 6 at Bush Garden.

Secretary of State Bruce Chapman was guest speaker who took stock of the Bicentennial Year by dwelling on success rather than sin, and commenting on local civic improvement programs.

Japanese Consul General Sano Uchida noted contributions Japan was making to celebrating the Bicentennial: 1,000 cherry trees to West Coast cities, the 5-million salmon eggs being donated to the state fishery, and forthcoming visit of Japanese SDF training ships.

Floyd Schmeo was awarded a National JACL certificate of appreciation for his works of mercy during WW2 visiting the evacuees in camps and hospitals as well as for his Houses for Hiroshima program.

The JACL sapphire pin was presented to Dr. Minoru Masuda, keynote of the 1974 JACL Convention and chapter president in 1971 when Seattle JACL won the Inagaki Chapter of the Biennial prize. Kimi Nakanishi was dinner chairman. The Japanese Presbyterian Church youth ensemble entertained.

San Luis Valley JACL held its installation dinner Feb. 19 at the Alamosa Inn with Jim Murakami, national president-elect, present as guest speaker. The event was preceded by a Mountain-Plains district meeting, the first the chapter has hosted since it was founded in 1949.

With half of the chapter being non-Japanese but interested in things Japanese, the composition of the chapter board indicates the make-up of the membership: Caucasian and Spanish-speaking as well as Japanese American.

Murakami spoke on "Where We Are and Where We Are Going," relating the work of the local chapter, praising the interest of the young people in keeping their cultural heritage and stressing the need to have it introduced and taught in the local schools. He also described JACL's national organization.

Larry Hayashida, the 1976 chapter president, succeeds Gus Guzman, who chaired the dinner. Mountain-Plains Gov. Mits Kawamoto of Omaha was the installing officer.

Guzman acknowledged the scholarship benefit dinner held last fall chaired by Mrs. Ben Konishi. Donna Enomoto, daughter of the Shiro Enomotos, and Loretta Clark, daughter of the Dale Clarks, received scholarships to Adams State College. The Carl Eschemans of Blanca were introduced as staunch JACLers, having been members for about 25 years.

Scholarship

San Jose JACL announced April 23 is the scholarship application deadline for grad-

By FRANK CHIN

Part III Today S. I. Hayakawa croons the old racist tune that the racist act of the concentration camps for Japanese Americans was an expression of WW2 heebie jeebies brought on by the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Farewell to Manzanar supports Hayakawa's white racist vision of Japanese American history. The war hysteria against Japanese Americans was white expression of white racism, a simple truth. The minimal truth. Back in 1951, Robert Pirosh, the man who wrote and directed *Go For Broke!* wrote in the *Pacific Citizen*:

Dore Schary, head of production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where I was employed, was interested in developing a story with a Japanese American protagonist. This appealed strongly to me, and I wrote, of course, be portrayed by dependable contract players.

(It seems Pirosh has white racist fantasies himself. Here he is folk! The white man dreaming of being a beautiful yellow girl surrounded by dependable white contract players with her in their eyes. Did he hang out on campus and try to hit on yellow ceds? Was he hoping to reach his way through yellow flesh to his story of a beautiful Nisei girl? Even if he didn't, I bet he thought about it. I think about it myself.)

It sounded promising, but something must have been wrong with my projection because I never found the story of a beautiful Nisei girl.

I found, instead, the story of her

Yoshimura —

Continued from Front Page

members one of her instructors in particular. "Mr. Borge, he was an excellent teacher. I learned so much from him. Oh, but he was strict! If a student was one minute late, he'd lock the door!"

Wendy completed her studies at California College of Arts and Crafts, but did not apply for her degree until recently. At the end of this semester (Apr. 1976), Wendy Yoshimura's name will be included amongst the graduates.

On Feminism

Sometime toward the end of her attendance at Arts and Crafts, she became interested in the Feminist movement. With the help of new friends, and one man in particular, she became aware of yet another form of discrimination and how women could overcome this handicap. Yet, even

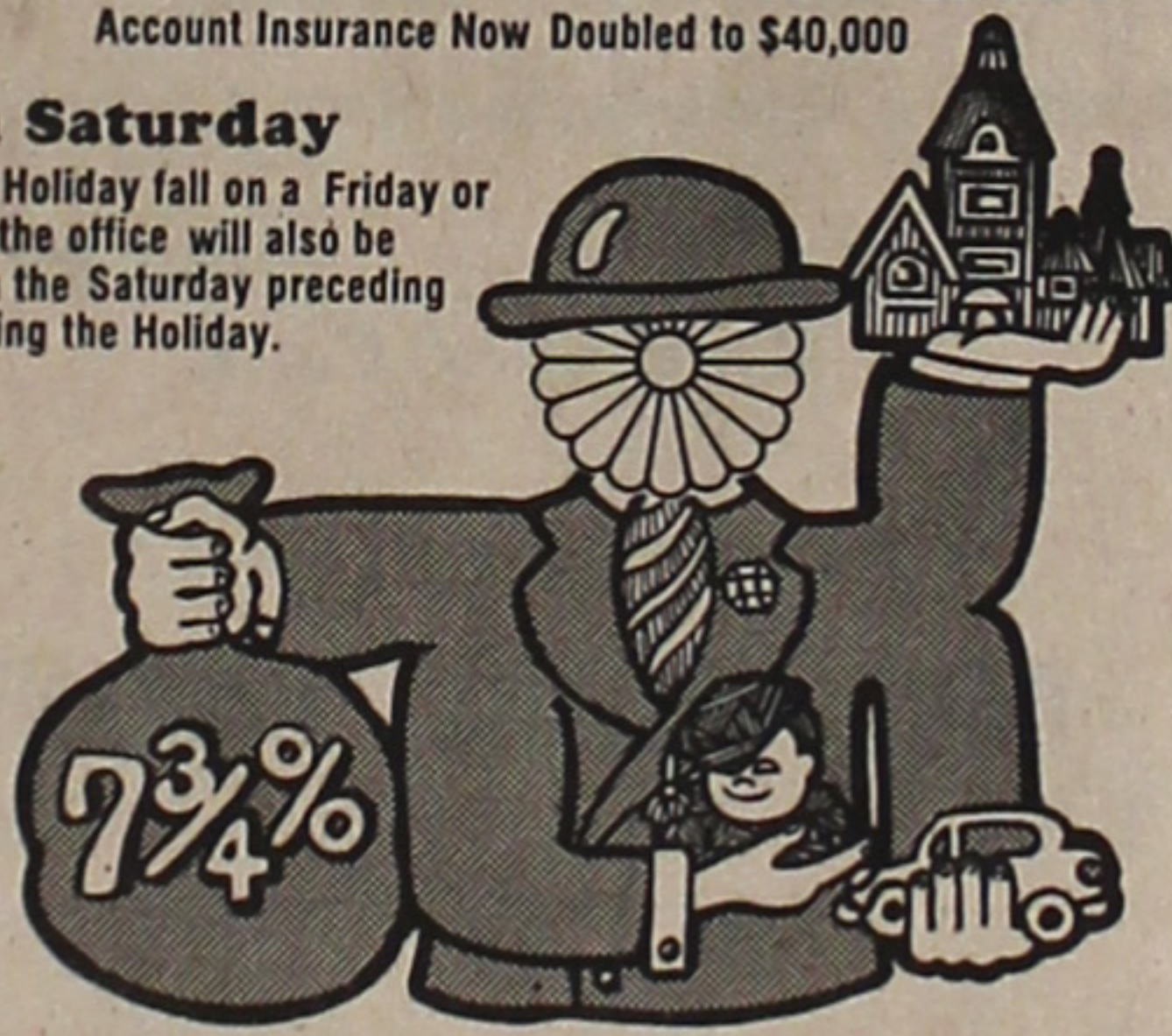
uating high school seniors of Japanese ancestry but students applying for scholarships in the neighboring JACL chapters (Gilroy, West Valley or Sequia) will not be considered to insure fair distribution, according to Helen Mineta, scholarship program chairman. The chapter has three awards and administers seven others.

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

brothers and her sweetheart and her parents and three hundred thousand other Japanese Americans here and in Hawaii; back in 1943 when the ugly films of race prejudice was being fanned by war hysteria.

'Flame' and 'Fan'

Pirosh takes the Japanese American version of the truth for granted. He calls "race prejudice" the "flame" and "war hysteria" the "fan." He goes on to describe what many who are praising and ballyhooing *Farewell to Manzanar* call a timid movie.

And the way to tell that story, it seemed to me, was to follow a representative group in the 442nd Central Postal Directory Team as they fought their way through Italy and France... segregated Nisei troops with Caucasian officers... gallant Nisei troops many with families behind barbed wire and under armed guard in relocation centers back home.

"Go for Broke!" the 442nd slogan, a Hawaiian pidgin English expression was registered as the title.

Delphine Hirasuna talks of what sells as if Japanese America has to sell out the truth of itself to become acceptable on TV and in the movies. Kory and the Houston talk as if the link of white racism with the Japanese American concentration camps will be too much for whites to take and would make their *Farewell to Manzanar* unsalable to prime time. Larry Tajiri reports in the *Pacific Citizen* that *Go For Broke!* was a commercial success.

A headline in daily Variety, the Hollywood trade journal, this week said: "BROKE! Barrelling for Boff 40 G to Pace L.A." The news was that the first week's run of MGM's "Go For Broke!" at the Egyptian and Loew's State theaters in Los Angeles was ex-

today, she is anything but strident when she discusses feminism.

"I had never been demanding in my relationships with men, and I'm still not demanding," she said. "I know now that most men I had met did not regard me as a person. But to use the cliché, I was more of a 'sex object.' However, there was that one man in my life, the one I mentioned as having given me books and helped me to understand, he gave me a strong sense of self-respect because of the way he respected me."

Wendy is familiar with the traditional role of women in Japan, but in talks with women friends recently returned from that country, she was told that significant changes are taking place. "It will take a long, long time before the women of Japan achieve the degree of equality known to women in the U.S. But eventually it's bound to happen, I'm sure."

Of Her Parents

Toward the end of the interview Wendy talked of her parents. She said, "I saw them recently, about three weeks ago when they came up from Fresno. They're both in good health. My mother is so grateful for the support given me by the Japanese American community, as I am, of course. My mother says, 'It's a miracle! She worries about me, though. I guess that's natural, but it gives me a good feeling to know she cares so much.'"

On a lighter topic Wendy said she had eaten Japanese food several times recently. She expressed a decided preference for *sashimi* and *nigiri* sushi. She admitted she's not much of a cook herself but can make some of the simpler dishes.

Wendy then reminded us that on April 2, 3 and 4, she was going to have a booth at the second annual Japanese American Art Show at Mayfair Mall, Palo Alto. She was busily completing a group of etchings which she wanted to sell at the affair.

Showing us a sketch of one etching, it was easy to see that this girl has a rare talent in which her sensitivity toward human beings is poignantly evident. She also promised the use of one of these etchings for publication in *Pacific Citizen*.

The interview was now over, Wendy had eaten a hearty lunch, and it was time to return to the courtroom. That afternoon, Wendy was called to the witness stand where she responded with poise, dignity, and a show of humor.

pected to bring in more than \$40,000 (that week) at the box office. In four days the two theaters already had taken in more than \$20,000. (Tickets were \$1.50 in those days, not today's \$3-4-FC.)

The significance of the report in the *Pacific Citizen* picture about the Nisei GI's is a picture which did not compromise with fact and which had a moral and a message, appears to be as financial as well as an artistic success.

TV Folkpiece

Go For Broke! is a piece of TV folk Americana. It's electronic nursery rhyme buzzing somewhere deep with other childhood memories in the collective TV past of the country. Millions of movie goers, college kids cramming for exams, lovers groping on the couch, people falling asleep and guys waiting for football on the weekend have seen and continue to see *Go For Broke!* and all the movies it influenced.

Back in 1951 Robert Pirosh... by all accounts a white man... admitted whites were "racially prejudiced" in the *Pacific Citizen* and in the movie he wrote and directed. He wasn't afraid of driving average white viewers bats with Van Johnson playing a racially prejudiced Southerner who takes over his Nisei platoon in the 442nd and says, "It's a funny thing. You join up to fight the Japs and end up fighting with them." Johnson chuckles but the captain doesn't laugh. "Lots of Americans are descendants of enemy nations," the Captain says.

"That's different, and you know it," Johnson says peeved.

"What's different about it," the Captain shoots back. "Is it the slant of their eyes? Or is it the color of their skin." The Captain goes on to give Johnson a lesson in Japanese American language and sensibility. "They're not Japs. They're Japanese Americans. Nisei. Or as they prefer to be called, 'Buddaheads.' They call us 'haoles.'"

Go For Broke! is called timid and a copout for being the story of Van Johnson's "education in race relations" in Tajiri's words, and not the story of the 442nd from the Japanese American point of view.

Original Story Line

Tajiri also subtly bad-mouths the movie for fudging on the concentration camps' importance to the Japanese American GI's. Tajiri, in the April 28, 1957 issue of the *Pacific Citizen*, once again sets up shop on page 4 and reports on the condition of American pop culture. He says that the original story line was "about a Nisei college student in Los Angeles who volunteers for the army on the day after Pearl Harbor and is turned down. His bitter reaction to prejudice is intensified by the mass evacuation and by detention in a relocation camp. This original idea later was revised to the story line which is presented in *Go For Broke!* and which does not have any scenes of a war relocation camp for Japanese Americans. It may be that the original idea was too unwieldy and lessened the telling of the story about the 442nd. And then it may be that the Army Department demurred in its cooperation with a production which would tell the world about an



'Project Kifu'

SACRAMENTO—A fund-raising project to support the JACL Convention here June 21-26 and the member chapters as well as aimed at keeping down the delegate's cost of attending and help defray over-all convention costs, it was stressed by Project Kifu chairman Ralph Nishimi.

The incentives are great as any chapter delegate and member can explain. Or write to Nishimi, 38 Parkliffe Circle, Sacramento 95831.

He further reminded contributions should be forwarded to him by the project deadline, June 10.

CALENDAR

April 10 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Isaiah Association Night, Kennedy High, Richmond, 6-9 p.m.
Berkeley—Egg hunt, Terrace Park, Albany, 11 a.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—Bd 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—Folk Fair.
April 24 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Isaiah Association Night, Fremont—Potluck Dnr, Sangha Hall, 6 p.m.
April 24-25
Reno—Bicentennial Celebration, Sparks High School.
East Los Angeles—Cherry Blossom Festival, E.L.A. College, Atlantic Square and Prado Shopping Centers.
May 1 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Ambassador Hotel.
Riverside—Mem Mtg, UC Riverside International Lounge.

April 9, 1976

PACIFIC CITIZEN_3

event, the wartime mass evacuation of Japanese Americans, of which it is not proud although it maintains that the mass removal was carried out as a security measure and not as the result of political or economic pressures or because of race prejudice. It may have been felt that in this time of the cold war a picture about the mass incarceration of an American group on the basis of ancestry might be exploited by anti-American elements.

Tajiri is clearly not pleased about the reduction of the camp experience to mere letters, but those letters and Sam's reaction to them are more eloquent than all of *Farewell to Manzanar*. After visiting his family in camp before shipping out, he's wrapping up C-rations to send to his folks in camp. Henry Nakamura says Army food tastes awful. "You think this is bad," Sam says, "You should see what they have to eat in camp."

(To Be Continued)

As Wendy Yoshimura says,

"I REALLY NEED

THE PEOPLE'S HELP."

Wendy needs your help through your contributions and support in order to get a fair trial.

The Fair Trial committee's efforts in fund raising have succeeded in raising \$17,000.00, but because of the complexities of Wendy Yoshimura's case, it is necessary to raise a minimum of \$35,000.00.

One of the objectives of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial committee is to raise adequate funds to meet legal costs.

Wendy Yoshimura, born in Manzanar Internment Camp, grew up in Japan for 10 of her early years. She experienced the humiliation of language and racial barriers. On learning of the tremendous surge of support from the Japanese American communities during her 40 days isolation in the Santa Rita Jail (ironically an assembly center for Japanese Americans during W.W. II) Wendy said, "I was surprised and really, really grateful. I think people understand the legal system in this country, that it takes money to get a fair trial."

In the interests of a fair trial and compassion for Wendy, the California Committees in the Fresno, Bay Area, Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento areas are making this final, all-out appeal to every person who reads this.

Send contributions to:

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Courtroom

Calif. Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) was named to the Calif. Council on Criminal Justice by the Senate Rules Committee. CCCJ administers federal law enforcement funds and approves planning for improvement of criminal justice and delinquency prevention.

County clerks in California were directed by a Mar. 8 state supreme court decision not to accept candidacy papers from non-lawyer justice court judges for the June 8 ballot. Among the 90 affected was Judge Cosma K. Sakamoto of the Loomis judicial district. The high court upheld a 1975 law requiring justice court vacancies as well as election be filled by an attorney. Not affected by the ruling is Judge Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, who is an attorney.

Military

Tetsuo Imagawa retired in February as chairman of the Japanese Language Dept. at the Defense Language Institute at Presidio of Monterey. His son, Robert, just began his dental practice in San Francisco. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Pacific Dental School, S.F.

Agriculture

New Mexico State University's chile expert, Dr. Roy Nakayama, was presented a \$5,884 check for his research from Mountain Pass Canning Co. in February. Amount comes from 25 cents per ton of the green chile grown by Mesilla Valley farmers who

had produce processed by the canners. This unique method for determining an educational grant has greatly increased Nakayama's staff to develop the large Big Jim variety, which is no comparison to the chile grown 20 years ago. . . . Calif. Gov. Brown appointed Lester K. Yoshida, Merced city councilman, to the 35th District Agricultural Assn., which operates the local fair.

Science

Russell T. Nakano of Alea, Hawaii, and graduate of Harvey Mudd College in Pomona was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate engineering studies at Stanford University. A \$3,900 stipend per year for full-time studies plus tuition and fees comprise the fellowship.

Redevelopment

Edward M. Matsuda, past Downtown L.A. JACL President, was elected to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Inc., board of directors, replacing Kango Kunitzugu who is being retained as JACCC professional consultant devoting nearly full time to its building fund campaign.

Education

Mark Ozawa, 18, was elected Torrance High School student body president. A student aide to Assemblyman Paul Bannai, and Sunday School teacher at Gardena Buddhist Church, Mark served on the Calif. Advisory Commission for Youth under Gov. Reagan.

Health

Sen. Daniel Inouye was in Dallas Mar. 20 addressing 400 members of the Texas Nurses Assn., urging passage of health care legislation he has introduced. It would amend the Medicare-Medicaid plans to

cover all services performed by registered nurses as authorized by various state professional nursing practice acts rather than provided under direct supervision of a physician. Inouye said he was appalled by the 465% cost increase in health care for the average American since 1950—more than 2½ times more the average workers' increase in wages for the same period.

Sports

Harvard junior Milt Yasunaga, was elected a co-captain of the Harvard wrestling team for the '76-'77 season. Wrestling in the 126 pound division, he finished the '75-'76 season with an enviable 10-3-1 record. Of Yasunaga, Johnny Lee, Harvard's head wrestling coach, says, "He has been the most consistent winner we have had over the past two seasons. He is very cooperative and well liked by the squad." A native of Honolulu, Yasunaga was twice high school wrestling champ of Hawaii before coming to the Mainland to study at Harvard.

Milestones

Shig Kozumi, 63, of Los Angeles died Mar. 30. For many years he was pressman of the Pacific Citizen when it was being printed at the Shin Nichibei.

Margaret (Tann) Uyel, 73, of Berkeley died Feb. 18. She was the first Nisei religious worker, chairing the first YPCC when it was organized in 1925.

Kaheiji Yokomizo, 81, an Oakland Issei leader active in the Buddhist Church and Oakland-Fukuoka Church and affiliation, died Feb. 25.

Mrs. Tomi Osaki, 83, former principal of San Francisco Kinnon Gakuen, died Mar. 5. She previously taught at Clarksburg Gakuen, resumed after the war in San Francisco.

Happenings

Los Angeles

Nisei Week Festival chairman George Salki announced Konosuke Matsushita will be its parade grand marshal this summer. The Japanese industrialist has invited 11 years ago but the parade was aborted by the Watts riot, it was recalled. He is retired from active management of Matsushita Electric.

Wendy Yoshimura was in Los Angeles April 4 to address a fund-raiser for the fair trial committee at the Women's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring St.

The So. Calif. Military Intelligence Club holds its annual New Year party and election meeting April 10 at Kawafuku Restaurant. President Salem Yagawa will preside.

Manzanar Committee (attn. Ken Honji, 689-4413, 622-5102) needs \$400 to charter a bus and offers of transportation to enable high school students participate in the Manzanar Pilgrimage April 10.

Kalaupapa Settlement on Molokai was designated a National Historic Landmark. Now owned by the State, its buildings cannot be altered under restrictions of the historic designation without permission.

disco and becoming principal in 1959.

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Aloha

Hawaii Today

Hawaii has taken in more immigrants in proportion to its population than any other state since 1961, resulting in critical problems of employment, health and housing. More than 9,000 foreigners settled in Hawaii in the last fiscal year—highest total since 1930, according to state statistician Robert Schmitt. The year's total ending June, 1975, included 7,012 regular immigrants from Vietnam. . . . Some 39,129 Mainland Americans moved to Hawaii as permanent residents. Only 18,296 were neither in the military or military dependents or 25% less than the 24,383 in 1970.

Political Scene

Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi apparently has decided to run for mayor of Honolulu. He served in the state senate from 1955 to 1969 when he was appointed to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. . . . Since no Republican has announced, Daniel Clement, only Republican city councilman, says he is seriously considering running for mayor. Chicago Mayor Daley has urged Sen. Daniel Inouye to "seriously consider national office" other than the Senate because "the nation needs his leadership". Daley also praised Inouye's patriotism in war and peace. Inouye is considered a shoo-in for a key post in the Senate as a result of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's decision not to seek reelection this year. The post Inouye wants is secretary of the Democratic Conference (third ranking) in the Senate.

Education

The state Board of Education has approved the following appointments:
PRINCIPALS—George Kojima, Makalapa Elementary; Robert L. Madrid, Kapaa High and Intermediate; Frank Sasaoka, Wahiawa Intermediate; Yoshio Kojima, Kalaheo School; Setsuo Ushio, Kapaia High and Intermediate; William W. Kelly, Campbell High. VICE PRINCIPALS—Richard Lee, Kaimuki Community; Alvin Tamamichi, Lehua Elementary; and Gladys Farn, Campbell High. A dinner was held in March at the Hilton Hawaiian Village to honor the state Dept. of Education's new leadership team of:

Charles Clark, supt.; George Mau, dep. supt.; May Chun, Eniko Kudo, Koichi Tokushige, Eugene Yamamoto, asst. supt.; Francis Hatanaka, Barton Nagata, Darrell Oishi, Kenzo Taketa, Liberator Viduya, William Waters, George Yamamoto, dist. supts.

Olyde Yoshioka, provost of Honolulu Community College, has come a long way since his HCC student days there 30 years ago. In 1946, he took a course in carpentry as a student. . . . Hawaii's school age population rose only 1.3% in five years (1970-75) while the state's over-65 population rose 29.6%. The target portion (41.5%) fell into the 18-44 age group in 1975, reports state statistician Robert Schmitt.

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PC's PEOPLE

Medicine



Frances Ishii

Longtime Long Beach-Harbor JACL Frances Ishii was appointed by U.S. HEW Secretary David Matthews to the National Advisory Council on Regional Medical Programs, which meets quarterly to review applications for grants under Title IX and assist HEW in preparing regulations. Frances is director of library services at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center, a medical librarian since

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