

Patty may implicate Wendy

By LEE RUTTLE
(Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif.—As a result of unconfirmed reports broadcast this past week that Patty Hearst had named and implicated Wendy Yoshimura in a Marin County bombing and the fatal Carmichael bank robbery, her attorney James Larson told the press April 16:

"I understand the prosecutors who interviewed Patty do not believe her. Her credibility was damaged at her trial. If they have any charges against Wendy, they could have a serious effect on Wendy's fair trial."

"Wendy's bail will not be jeopardized unless charges are filed. There must be a link with corroborating statements."

Help Yourself—Join JACL!

"We are not considering a change of venue at this time," KOED (the public service TV station in San Francisco) in a copyrighted story April 15, learned from sources close to the investigation of the 1975 Carmichael (Calif.) bank robbery that Wendy drove one of two "switch cars" used in the robbery in which a woman bank patron was shot to death.

News writer Christine Weicker would not confirm or deny the information had come from FBI interviews with Patty Hearst.

Driver of the other car, the KOED story held, was Patty.

The same station the previous day said sources identified Emily Harris as the SLA member who fired the shotgun blast which felled the woman.

S.F. Examiner's Story

The San Francisco Examiner

lner also reported Wendy drove a "switch car" in the \$15,000 hold-up of April 21 at Carmichael, but was quoted as an FBI source. Patty Hearst allegedly told authorities both she and Wendy were several blocks away from the scene and were never near the bank during the robbery. After the robbers fled, the Examiner was told, they switched to the car Wendy was driving to complete their getaway.

Also implicated in the alleged disclosures by Patty Hearst were Emily Harris, Michael Bortin and James Kilgore as being inside the bank, while Steven Soliah, Kathleen Soliah and William Harris waited outside.

Steven Soliah is on trial in Sacramento for the hold-up. Borton was involved in the 1972 illegal explosives case with Wendy and served a jail sentence. He denied he took part in the robbery. The Examiner also said Wendy's palm print was found in the Sacramento house used by the SLA from February to June, 1974.

Kidnapper Named

Patty Hearst, who talked with authorities on Monday (April 12) after her sentencing, said William and Emily Harris had kidnapped her two years ago and it led to kidnapping charges being filed against the Harrises by Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen in Berkeley municipal court.

In the charge, it was stated Miss Hearst was knocked unconscious as she was dragged out of her apartment.

Affidavit also named George Takahashi, a neighbor who was attracted by the commotion at the time of the incident. Because several shots were being fired from a passing car, the affidavit said Takahashi "took evasive action in order not to be hit by any bullets."

The Harrises are on trial in Los Angeles for armed robbery of an Inglewood sporting goods store.

Ford nominales Judge Takasugi to federal bench

WASHINGTON — President Ford this past week (April 15) nominated Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Robert H. Takasugi, 45, as a U.S. district judge for California's central district. It confirmed by the Senate, the Nisei jurist will succeed E. Avery Crary who resigned Dec. 31.

The onetime National JACL legal counsel was nominated by Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, both California Democrats. Takasugi becomes the first mainland Nisei to be named to the federal bench.

Takasugi was appointed by Gov. "Jerry" Brown to the superior court last August and is on the June 8 ballot for election to Office No. 40. Previously, he was appointed by Gov. Reagan to the East L.A. municipal district court in 1973.

Takasugi is a graduate of UCLA and USC School of Law, an Army veteran, married and has two children.

Court rejects Mitose appeal

LOS ANGELES — The Calif. appellate court has denied the appeal of James and Dorothy Mitose for a retrial in the murder case of Frank Nimitz.

Justice Robert Kingsley, who wrote the unanimous decision, affirmed the judgment of conviction on March 25. Attorney Daye Shinn had filed for appeal after the couple was sentenced in September, 1974.

Mitose is serving a life sentence, while his wife was given a 10-year term. Their son Alvin is on a five-year probation until Dec. 9, 1979.

NEARLY HALF OF SAN FRANCISCO'S MINORITY TEACHERS MAY BE GONE

SAN FRANCISCO — A one-day student boycott and teacher walkout of local public schools this week (April 20) was endorsed by members of the Japanese American Committee on Education and the Japanese Bilingual-Bicultural Program at its April 6 meeting.

The demonstration, organized by the Ethnic Minority Educators Assn. and the Ethnic Minority Coalition, was in response to the district's proposed layoff of nearly half of its minority teachers.

The S.F. Unified School District plans to terminate 33 of 85 Japanese Americans now holding certificated staff positions. The minority picture is:

Minority Layoff Proposal	Current	Layoff	Off Pct.
Blacks	517	207	40
Spanish-surnamed	231	105	45
Chinese	223	135	60
Japanese	85	33	39
Filipino	107	70	65
Koreans	5	2	40

While 70 pct. of the student population in the city's public schools are minority back-

Asian Americans show at Sac' to symposium

SACRAMENTO — Cal State-Sacramento is hosting its second annual Third World Writer and Thinkers Symposium this week, April 20-23. According to Satsuki T. Omine of the coordinating committee, a number of Asian Americans were to appear on the program.

Jesse Hiraoka, dean, College of Ethnic Studies-Human Services Program, Western Washington State College, Bellingham; Don Nakanishi, UCLA political scientist; Tohru Yamanaka, director, Asian American Studies, CSU-Sacramento; Wayne Maeda, CSU-Sacramento; George Kagiwada, Joji Nava, Asian American Studies, UC Davis; poets: Stephen Liu, Las Vegas; Janis Mirikitani, San Francisco; Nellie Wong, Oakland; Virginia Cerenio, San Francisco; playwright Momoko Ito, Chicago.

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BICENTENNIAL THEME

'A Sense of Belonging'

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL and American Issues Forum will co-sponsor a Japanese American panel responding to the U.S. Bicentennial issue for the month of May, "A Sense of Belonging," in public forum May 1, 7:30 p.m. at Fireman's Fund Auditorium, California and Presidio Sts.

Ben Takeshita, forum chairman, announced Cherry Tsutsumida will be moderator of

EDC governor Uyeda resigns

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific Citizen has learned that Sus Uyeda of Washington, D.C., has resigned as Eastern District governor, submitting a letter in March citing personal reasons.

With three EDC vice governors to choose from, chapters are to elect a successor. Candidates are Vernon Ichikawa (Seabrook), past EDC governor; Murray Sprung (New York); and Hiroshi Uyehara (Philadelphia). Washington, D.C. is expected to be represented by another vice governor on the EDC board.

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WW2 camp for Hawaii Nikkei recalled

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye was among the many Hawaii residents who was surprised to read and shocked to learn another concentration camp for Japanese Americans had operated in Hawaii during World War II. It existed at Honolulu, within 10 miles of Pearl Harbor and Honolulu, according to the story written by Hank Sato in the Mar. 16 Star-Bulletin.

Washington JACL Representative Wayne K. Horiuchi, who read the story in the Congressional Record this past week, was "startled" because he also assumed that such camps only existed on the Mainland.

While an increasing number of Americans are becoming aware of "one of America's most flagrant violations of civil rights—the internment of more than 110,000 innocent persons of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. during WW2," Inouye said, "The story of Camp

Honouliuli is not so familiar. It did not seem as harsh an environment as such camps as Manzanar or Tule Lake. Nevertheless, it stood as a regrettable symbol of our wartime hysteria and of a shocking chapter in this history of a great nation so dedicated to the protection of human rights and freedoms," Inouye declared as he received unanimous consent in the U.S. Senate to have the story reprinted in the Congressional Record April 6.

Inouye said he had been aware of the harassment of some Hawaii residents who were wrongly suspected of sabotage and espionage and it was well known some were sent to camps on the Mainland. But mass internment in Hawaii like that in the Mainland apparently seemed unfeasible for Federal authorities, he felt.

"Of course, Americans—mindful of our cherished Bill of Rights—have taken steps to prevent the reoccurrence of

the internment camp experience in the United States," Inouye noted. He recalled the 1972 repeal of the emergency detention provision (Title II) of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and the most recent repeal of Executive Order 9066 by President Ford two months ago.

Internment History

According to the History of Japanese in Hawaii, published by the United Japanese Society of Hawaii in 1971, a total of 1,504 Japanese (970 aliens and 525 citizens) in addition to about 100 Germans and others of European descent were interned during the war.

A total of 981 Nikkei were sent to Mainland camps and the remainder stayed on Sand Island, a military reservation and federal quarantine facility in Honolulu Harbor. In March, 1943, some 320 aliens and Nisei were transferred to the new detention camp in Honolulu.

These statistics appeared in the 1946 Statehood Hearings.

Nearly 900 family members of those interned eventually went to the Mainland to join their husbands, bringing the total of internees from Hawaii to 1,875. Of these, 1,118 were sent to WRA relocation camps while 757 were detained in Dept. of Justice camps. At war's end, some 1,500 returned to Hawaii, 241 chose to stay on the Mainland, while 48 chose repatriation to Japan. Eighteen died.

(One novel based upon the experiences of a Hawaiian Nisei who was detained and then sent to a WRA camp in Arkansas, was "Hawaii, the End of the Rainbow," written by Dr. Kazuo Miyamoto. He has written three other books—the latest being "Vikings of the Far East," relating the exploits of the Japanese seagoing adventurers of 300 years—from the 14th to 17th Century.—Ed.)

HONOLULULI INTERNMENT CAMP

Oahu Footnote to a Dark Chapter

By HANK SATO
(Honolulu Star-Bulletin)

Mar. 16
"I was told I was inimical to the best interests—or security—of the United States," Samuel M. Nishimura said as he sat in his Haleiwa tailor shop and recalled his World War II experiences.

"I didn't know for sure what that meant," he said. "I went back to my barracks and looked up 'inimical' in the dictionary."

That was in April 1942 and Nishimura, now 70, had already been in custody for about two weeks on Sand Island.

The dictionary told him that despite his U.S. citizenship, a military panel had adjudged him "guilty" of being an American who could not be trusted in time of war.

This was confirmed about two months later when he received a letter from Hawaii's military governor which said "It appears necessary to intern you for the duration of the war."

No Specific Charges

The martial law decision did not specify charges against Nishimura. There was no word that he had been convicted of a crime.

After some 10 months of detention on Sand Island, Nishimura and several others were transferred to an internment camp at Honouliuli.

The camp had been carved out of a canefield in Honouliuli Gulch and, as the war progressed, was expanded to accommodate prisoners-of-war taken in the South Pacific.

The Honouliuli camp was mainly for Nisei whose loyalty was questioned by U.S. military authorities. Under martial law, none of the internees was allowed to contest his incarceration in the courts.

Compared with relocation camps on the Mainland where thousands of West Coast Japanese Americans were interned, the Honouliuli camp has received scant publicity. The fact that it existed is not generally known, although oldtimers in the Waipahu and Ewa areas recall a "concentration camp" for POWs.

Camp Not Recalled

"I do not recall such a camp," said Edward J. Burns, brother of the late Gov. John A. Burns who had done police intelligence work during the war.

Dr. Ernest I. Mural, retired U.S. customs chief, who was active in the war effort, said he, too, was unaware of the Honouliuli camp existed.

Incarceration at Honouliuli lasted from several months for some to more than two years for others.

Dan T. Nishikawa, 66, a retired Dole Co. employee, recalls the ride from Sand Island to Honouliuli in early 1943. "There were about 60 of us," he said. "We rode in two trucks. There was a Jeep in front and another in the back. Both had machine guns aiming at us. At our sides were military policemen on motorcycles."

Nishikawa said the trucks turned mauka (toward the mountains) off Farrington Highway near an Oahu Sugar Co. pumping station and took a bumpy dirt road into Honouliuli Gulch. He said there were about 15 wooden barracks in the compound which was surrounded by a barbed wire fence. Armed guards patrolled outside the fences.

Guard towers were built later by the internees. "We slept in double-decker beds and there were about eight to ten men in each barracks," Nishikawa said. "Mosquitoes were a big problem."

Tetsuo Oi, 66, vice president of Hitachi Sales Corp., of Hawaii, said the camp was

"deep in the valley and we couldn't see anything."

Section for Women

The camp included a women's section which was separated from the men's barracks by a barbed wire fence. Among the women internees was Mrs. Yoshio Harada, whose husband shot and killed himself after aiding a Japanese pilot who had crashed landed on Niihau on Dec. 7, 1941. (This incident was covered in a 1971 PC Holiday Issue feature by Allan Beekman.—Ed.)

Other women who are said to have spent time at Honouliuli were Helen S. Nakagawa, Ryuto Tsuda, Haruko Takahashi, Masako Fujimura, Yasue Takahashi and Teruchiyo Suzuki.

Meals were served in a large mess hall. The internees did their own cooking. To keep themselves busy, internees took up handicraft or volunteered for camp chores. They were paid 10 cents an hour for camp work. The American Red Cross gave them \$3 a month. Softball games were the main group recreation.

Nishimura worked in the tailor shop six days a week. His assistant for a time was Henry Tanaka, 64, of Waimae, Kauai.

Tanaka, an appliance dealer, later taught English grammar to the internees. He was taken into custody Feb. 10, 1942, in Waimae as he walked home from work. He was released 2½ years later. His internment included time at Waimae and Waialua jails on Kauai, Sand Island and Honouliuli.

Swapped Food Items

Robert S. Muroda, 70, of Waimae, said he was the camp's mess sergeant. He said the internees were issued the same food rations as the military. "We often exchanged food items with the GIs," he said. "For instance, they didn't care too much for canned fish and we didn't care for chili con carne. So we traded."

There was generally agreement among former internees interviewed by the Star-Bulletin that the guards were friendly.

Nishikawa, who works part-time for a local radio station, said he remembers a Sgt. Loveless who was stripped of his rank because he did a favor for the internees.

"Coral dug out from Pearl Harbor was brought to the camp to cover the dirt roads," Nishikawa said. "There were lots of seashells mixed with the coral and we wanted to pick them up to make trinkets to keep ourselves busy."

"So we asked Sgt. Loveless and he let us out of the gate. The next time I saw him, he didn't have his stripes. He was demoted because someone had reported to the camp commander that he had gone out with us without his weapon."

Nishikawa said internees were wary of guards who had just been transferred from the Mainland. "We were always forewarned about new arrivals," he said.

He recalled one shooting incident but said no one was hurt. "A Mr. Tsuchiya who was partly deaf volunteered to pick up rubbish outside the gate area. He kept his eyes on the ground and was unaware that he was approaching a guard. The guard yelled 'halt' but Tsuchiya kept on walking. The guard then fired several shots at Tsuchiya's feet."

Families Could Visit

Families were allowed to visit the internees about twice a month—on Sundays. They met in the mess hall. "We were also allowed to write letters," Oi said. "But when they reached my family

there were lots of pukas in them. The censors had snipped parts of the letters. They didn't want us to write about camp life."

Nishimura, the tailor, said one person died in camp of natural causes and two others had nervous breakdown. "One ended up in the nut house in Kaneohe," he said.

What criteria did the military government use in selecting internees?

For men like Nishimura, Muroda and former Territorial Rep. Thomas T. Sakakihara of Hilo, prewar education in Japan was not the reason. They had never been to Japan before the war.

For the Kageura brothers—Nobuo, Tadao, Chojiro and Yutaka—that probably was the reason. "We were educated in Japan," said Nobuo Kageura, who is now in the roofing business in Honolulu. "I guess that's the only reason they picked us up."

Muroda, born in Waimae, was a sugar plantation carpenter when he was taken in custody. "I was called to the plantation office in the afternoon in September, 1942 and I was told that I was being taken to headquarters for questioning."

"I was asked a few questions at the Dillingham Bldg. and since it was late in the afternoon, they told me I'd better stay overnight. That's how my internment began," he said.

On the Blacklist

Nishimura said he had heard that "I was on the blacklist even before the war. Why, I don't know. I had never been to Japan and had no ties there except through my parents."

"I think the two things they used against me was that I held dual citizenship and the fact that I once signed a bank note to buy a truck for the Japanese Red Cross. My father was to sign that note but since he did not have an account at that bank, I did."

Nishimura said a neighbor had been educated in Japan but was never interned. "I guess nobody squealed," he said.

Sakakihara said he was picked up Feb. 22, 1942, "on suspicion of being an alien," which he is not. He said his late father, Shinzo, was an alien but was not interned.

Shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, Sakakihara was named special deputy sheriff to advise Hilo police and act as a liaison between police and the military. He was "removed" from the job three months before he was arrested.

Prewar Soldier in Japan

For Shinzaburo Sumida, 61, president of Honolulu Sake Brewery & Ice Co., Ltd., the reason why he was interned was clear.

Sumida was a student at the Tokyo Univ. of Commerce in the late 1930s when he was drafted into the Japanese army. He spent two years in China as a second lieutenant, was discharged and returned to Hawaii in December, 1940. He was arrested on Christmas eve, 1941.

"I did feel that an injustice was being done," he said. "But somehow, justice was beyond my reach. All they had to do was point to my service in the Japanese army. And that was a fact."

From Sand Island, Sumida was sent to the Mainland. His first stop after reaching California was Camp McCoy, Wis., which was later to become the training camp of the 100th Battalion.

He was sent back to Hawaii in August 1942 and after a few weeks on Sand Island was interned at Honouliuli where he stayed until November 1944.

"We all had a hearing then," Sumida said. "They segregated the 'desirables' and the 'undesirables.' The 'desirables' were released."

"I was one of the 'undesirables,' and along with about 100 others I was sent to Tule Lake, Calif. We stayed there through the end of the war and returned to Hawaii in December 1945 to be released."

FBI Agent's Wife

Isao Okada, 61, who sells fishing supplies in Kaimuki, said the wife of a FBI agent is partly to blame for his internment. "I was a food peddler and certain foods were scarce right after Pearl Harbor. So I used to save them—things like cucumber and celery—for my steady customers."

"One day I sold some celery I had hidden in my truck to a regular customer. The FBI agent's wife saw me do that. The next day the agent came and asked to buy some celery. When I told him I didn't have any, I was told to report to the Immigration Office for interrogation. I got called in seven times."

"Finally I got tired and told them that they should put me in if they thought I was dangerous." Okada was taken to Honouliuli and later taken to Tule Lake.

Although the internees were to be kept "for the duration," many were "paroled" during the war. Before being released, each parolee was requested to sign a promise that he would not bring a damage suit against the U.S. government as a result of the internment.

Sakakihara, 76, recalls that he signed the statement after he had returned to Hilo. "I was coerced—intimidated—into signing that statement," he said. "I was told that if I didn't sign I would again lose my freedom. I could have taken it to any court and had it nullified. But it's all pau (finished) now."

Nishikawa said the internees "should have been compensated for the time we lost in camp. We could have been doing something productive outside."

Doubts of Loyalty

Tanaka said that after his release, "There was some doubt in the minds of some of my friends of non-Japanese background as to my loyalty."

"This was hard on me. One of the saddest moments in my life was when my Caucasian benefactress who made it possible for me to finish my last

Continued on Next Page

NOMINATIONS OPEN UNTIL MAY 30 FOR MASAOKA SERVICE AWARD

PHILADELPHIA — Nominations for the biennial Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award, to be presented at the forthcoming National JACL Convention in Sacramento in mid-June, are now being invited, according to Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, selections committee chairman.

A plaque and a \$1,000 honorarium will be awarded to either an individual or an organization which has (a) contributed to improving the quality of life for all Americans in general and for Japanese Americans in particular, or (b) contributed to improving cooperation and relations between the United States and Japan.

Continued on Page 3

2- April 23, 1976

EDITORIALS

Comment this week is not intended as a political endorsement (which is forbidden by the JACL Constitution, anyway) but a view of what one of the candidates for the presidency said earlier this month about "race relations" in a specific case.—Editor.

Risk of 'Ethnic Purity'

What Governor Jimmy Carter said was a careless mistake and for which he has profusely apologized since he made the statement at South Bend, Ind., on April 6 has reaped him more press nationwide on a single issue than his competitors for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. The Georgia governor, arguing against federal efforts to arbitrarily move people, had said: "I have nothing against a community . . . trying to maintain the ethnic purity of its neighborhoods." But he stuck to his original position in support of affirmative action housing programs to eliminate traditional segregation patterns and opposed "arbitrary use of federal force."

Reaction was both swift and mixed, even sustained despite the apologies. Blacks supported Carter or assailed him. His competitors in the party hoped he'd work himself out of that pickle.

This experience shows that "racism" is not yet dead in a presidential campaign as one slip has shown. Only it has come dressed up as "ethnic purity". Therefore, his explanation in an interview with the L.A. Times is inviting: "I have made very clear that one of the great lessons of the South was pride among black people in their own heritage, something other ethnic groups could benefit from—to be proud of one's own background, history, customs, and still fit into the national structure."

What Carter had meant to say was "ethnic pride"—and that's the core of cultural pluralism which many Americans including Japanese Americans, irrespective of partisan politics, and other presidential candidates are espousing today.

Risk of Ethnic Humor

This business of anti-Polish jokes began sometime after World War II and on Feb. 23, the U.S. Supreme Court refused without comment to listen to the case brought by the Polish American Congress, which had sought for equal time to reply to four derogatory Polish jokes broadcast nationally on a Dick Cavett Show in August, 1972. TV personality Steve Allen was subbing for Cavett and appeared with comedian Bob Einstein in a skit.

Posing as president of the imaginary Polish Anti-defamation League, Einstein told Allen about a fictitious lawsuit filed against the three TV networks demanding a public apology for Polish jokes as he offered four examples.

Both the FCC and the Court of Appeals in Chicago turned down the PAC request, holding that neither the fairness doctrine nor the FCC rule requiring broadcasters to air responses of individuals subjected to personal attack applied to Polish jokes.

PAC, an umbrella group representing one-tenth of the nation's 10-million Polish Americans, had told the court the jokes were "vile, demeaning stories" which attacked the "character, intelligence, hygiene (and appearance)" of an ethnic group and inflicted untold psychological damage on Polish American children. The appellate court held the skit simply did not qualify as a "controversial issue of public importance", though it agreed the jokes were in "poor taste". Allen, in the meantime, had apologized on the same show.

Upshot of the supreme court rebuff now comes as the PAC, in trying to cut down ethnic stereotype, is pushing for political and economic power in keeping with their numbers. They have endured the butt of ethnic jokes poverty and discrimination for two and three generations and are now gunning for clout. Polish Americans are warning, "We don't have to take it anymore." For some, it has meant reverting to the original family name. And don't dare call a child surnamed Przypyszny "Sneeze". That joke can cost you another form of a clout on the nose.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

From the Notebook

Denver, Colo.

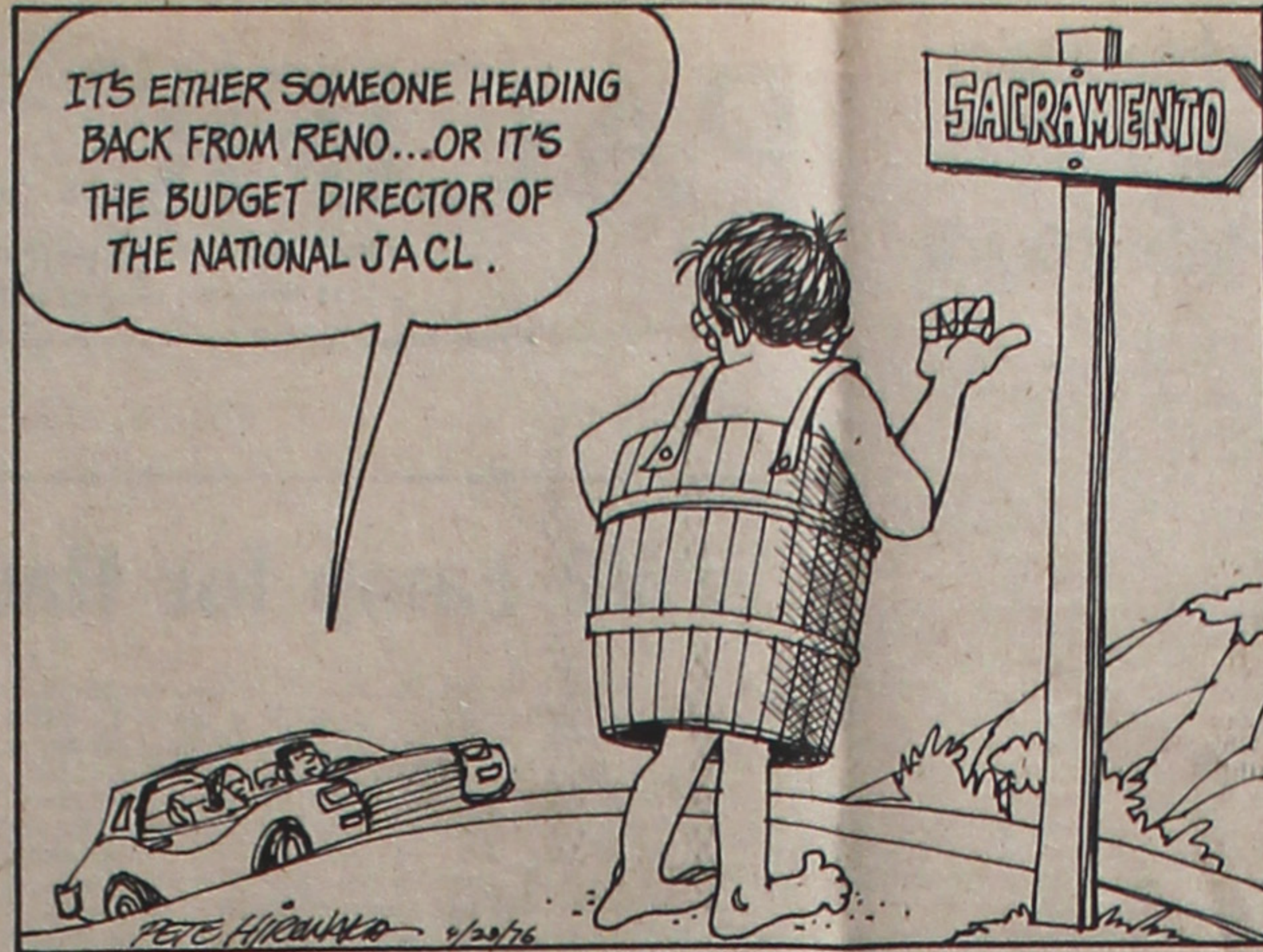
Sander Vanocur, who writes a syndicated newspaper column about television, has been telling his far-flung audience about what a superior job NHK (Japan Broadcasting Corp.) is doing compared to American networks. An example of what he was talking about has been in evidence in these parts the past few weeks. A three-man NHK team has been busy shooting film for a five-part program to be telecast in May in conjunction with the American Bicentennial.

The team is made up of Isao Kitamoto, producer; Teruyuki Takashima, director; and Masatsugu Kawasaki, cameraman. Kitamoto says that while the United States has had extensive exposure on Japanese TV, almost all these programs concentrated on spot news events taking place in metropolitan areas like New York, Washington and Los Angeles. Kitamoto's team, therefore, set out to explore mid-America.

Using Denver as a base, they shot footage in Colorado, flew up to Rapid City, S.D., hurried back to Denver, flew up to Great Falls, Mont., then hurried off to Kansas and Nebraska. After that they will visit Oklahoma and then the Southwest. Among their programs will be segments with titles like "The Frontier—Past and Present," "They Feed the World," "The Tradition of Democracy," and "E Pluribus Unum." Altogether, their expedition is projected for 70 days.

Chances are, what they produce will be well worth showing on American television. The Japanese who will see the series probably will have a deeper understanding of what makes mid-America tick than those of us who live in it. Can you imagine an American television network authorizing the kind of money it would take to send a three-man team into rural Japan—or rural anywhere, for that matter—for two and a half months?

By coincidence—surely it wasn't in anticipation of the stress of Japanese tourists that will be stimulated by NHK's series—



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

By FRANK CHIN

Part V
I've been asked why I expected *Farewell to Manzanar* to be anything more than it is, as if nobody had a right to expect more than a lie. From American WW2 movies I've learned that the least I can expect from a WW2 movie is a mention of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. An American WW2 movie without at least a mention of Pearl Harbor is unthinkable.

From *The Diary of Ann Frank*, *Exodus*, *Judgment at Nuremberg*, *The Young Lions*, what's that movie about the Catholic nuns smuggling Jewish children out of Nazi territory? *The Mortal Storm*, and hundreds of others I know the least I can know about Jews in WW2 Europe was the fact of Nazi German anti-Semitism and concentration camps. I would never expect to see a movie or TV version of *The Diary of Ann Frank* without anti-Semitism.

From *Go For Broke!* and all of the movies about Japanese Americans that followed it, from the tradition of Japanese Americans in movies and TV I expected *Farewell to Manzanar* to be no less than *Go For Broke!* From the way Kory talked I expected it to be more.

In my world, Larry Tajiri and Mike Masaoka are conservatives not radicals. *Go For Broke!* is a conservative, long accepted standard of TV Movie Japanese American character and history, not an arty or cultish type of movie. If Tajiri were alive today and saw *Farewell to Manzanar*, I think he'd throw up.

When I wrote Kory saying, "Your *Farewell to Manzanar* is the most despicable self-

righteous white racist vision of Japanese America in American film. It's less honest about white racism and the Japanese American lockup in concentration camps than *The Purple Heart* (1945), *Escape from Manzanar* (1945), *Go For Broke!* (1951), *Hell to Eternity* (1960), *If Tomorrow Comes* (1971), and *Guilty by Reason of Race* (1972), I wasn't kidding. I wasn't saying anything outrageous or pushing to raise the standards of TV or movies.

Kory and his yellow white racists defending his racist vision talk as if it's too much to ask the movies and TV to accurately render Japanese American language, character, and history.

Go For Broke! *Bad Day at Black Rock*, and *The Crimson Kimono* were commercial successes and have become cult films and classics. The tradition of these films and their continued TV life proves the racism of *Farewell to Manzanar*.

Kory and the Houstons did not have to eliminate Japanese American language, history, real names and the fact of white racism from the Japanese American mind to make their movie "palatable to the average viewer." The average viewer has seen it all before.

I didn't expect Kory and the Houstons to do anything less pretentious, less honest, less Japanese American than American TV and movies haven't done before. I'm not having for them to raise the standards of what Kory calls "junk" on TV. I'm outraged because they didn't hold the bottom line set by *Go For Broke!* twenty-four years ago.

Go For Broke! was the least Japanese America ex-

pected to become common knowledge about itself twenty-four years ago. Mike Masaoka, no torch in one hand, shotgun in the other hand mad dog, revolutionary hakujin white hater, didn't think it was outrageous to expect the movies to accurately render Japanese American talk, life styles, their awareness of "racial prejudices" and the fact of the camps.

Larry Tajiri, the pioneer editor of the Pacific Citizen back in the forties and fifties always took the portrayal of Japanese American characters in the movies as an issue of decency. He grudgingly accepts *Go For Broke!* as the least acceptable portrayal of his people and their history.

Farewell to Manzanar features Japanese Americans mouthing every white racist justification of the camps and no Japanese American challenges to the legitimacy of the camps, as if the Nikkei accepted the camps passively.

I hate to think *Farewell to Manzanar* is what Japanese Americans really think of themselves in the 1970s. The new Japanese American movie spokesmen, pacesetters and consultants are not the Japanese Americans Larry Tajiri and Mike Masaoka were just twenty-four years ago.

The PC Observer

The price of meat has reached the point where we are now respectfully calling chuck roasts "Charles".

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Reparations

Editor:
I look forward to the Pacific Southwest JACL District and E.O. 9068, Inc., coordinating with the Seattle JACL and Pacific Northwest District in providing the national leadership necessary to make a successful restitution campaign. It seems to me that there are many important supporting groups and persons only needing the opportunity to say so. President Ford, Senators Tunney and Cranston are but examples of this.

You can count on me to work for "justice overdue" corrections.

GORDON HIRABAYASHI
Victoria, B.C.

Editor:
Though I be only a small voice in the wilderness, a final word is offered in hopes that it may alter the thinking of those who seek reparations.

Mankind in his blindness and ignorance considers a few pieces of silver more important than what the Good Book says—that life is eternal. Jesus died to save us from our own blindness and ignorance.

HASHIME SAITO
San Jose, Calif.

Senate Bill 1

Editor:
On this 200th anniversary of our nation's Declaration of Independence from the tyranny of England, it is fitting that Esther Herst's article (PC, Jan. 30) on the repressive Senate Bill 1 should appear in our paper.

A nightmare dreamed up in the midst of Watergate by then Attorney General Mitchell, two senators who are pressing for approval—McClellan of Arkansas and Hruska of Nebraska—are the same pair who helped push through Nixon's disastrous "law and order" legislation in 1970.

It also threatens with severe penalties virtually every type of civil rights, peace or other protest demonstration by a series of vaguely drafted curbs on the right of assembly. Rather than controlling handgrips to prevent crimes, the bill relies on punishment after a crime has been committed.

I urge JACLers to support Herst's article by writing their senators and congressmen to defeat this bill.

ROSS HARANO
Chicago

'Tokyo Rose'

A photocopy set of the long story covering the 1949 trial of Iva Toguri D'Aquino, as reprinted in the 1973 PC Holiday Issue (which has been out of print), is now available at the PC Office at \$5 postpaid or \$4.25 cash and carry.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, April 28, 1951

Apr. 14—Carl Otsuki, East Texas State College, runs 9.5 century and 20.5 furlong to break school record; hailed as fastest Nisei.

Apr. 18—Nampa Rotary names first Issei to be its president (Henry Fujii).

Apr. 26—President Truman appoints Oren Long territorial governor in Hawaii.

MINORITY OF ONE

The Inside Challenge

By EDISON T. UNO

San Francisco
The 24th Biennial National JACL Convention is about two months away—60 days to count down. This year's events will be held in Sacramento, Calif., the capital city of the Golden State, from June 21 to 26. "A Proud Legacy" is the theme.

As appropriate as this theme may be for this Bicentennial Year, I am of the opinion that a more immediate problem of our organization is the present crisis we face with leadership and future goals, objectives and programs for our JACL.

As an observer and participant in many previous conventions I recall the common cry by the JACL leadership, "... that we are at the crossroads of our development—we must make decisions to guide the future course of JACL" or something that sounds like that. It always seems that we must struggle with serious problems and issues—sometimes the names and faces are new, but the cry seems to have a similar ring.

I don't want to sound as a modern day Paul Revere, but someone should point out the serious internal problems of leadership we face as we approach the 24th biennial convention.

Simply put, I view the challenge as the uncertain leadership needed at various levels of JACL. I say uncertain leadership because I do not see nor do I hear of any persons interested in some of the staff vacancies left by personnel who have expressed their desire to resign.

JACL leadership is a funny animal. Often times it's a "no win" situation—one risks his neck because you're damned-if-you-do or damned-if-you-don't. Some of us have had the experience and know the hazards of wearing the JACL straight-jacket, consequently we operate independently or gain a reputation as being a loner.

But the time has come for us to take a hard look at the future and to make every effort to develop leadership necessary for JACL to survive some rocky years ahead.

My views about the future leadership is not intended to reflect any negative comments about our present professional staff. I am sorry to see the departure of capable and talented young people from our staff, especially Gail Nishikawa, David Ushio, Claire Sanpei, and Craig Shimabukuro, who have served JACL with dedication and distinction; I am confident their experience and contributions to our community will be missed, but I'm also hopeful that each of them will continue to succeed and excel in any endeavor they undertake.

JACL has taken risks when hiring new and unknown personnel. It was the recognition of potential Samsel leadership that the late Masao Satow, former national executive director, created, opportunities for "new blood" to enter the JACL body-politic. The period of transition and change is still taking place. Many new to JACL are Samsel young adults. I believe this is a healthy sign for JACL.

Somewhere out there are a number of well qualified administrators. The problem is how do we communicate our needs to them, how do we recruit potentially strong staff personnel, and how do we as a national organization encourage this type of work for a vigorous, bright, creative, and intelligent man or woman? I wish I had an easy answer. Since I don't, I hope that you will help the JACL in finding that gem—perhaps a diamond in the rough, but with a bit of exposure and polish, the challenge can be met.

With the right kind of leadership, we will be able to celebrate "A Proud Legacy" as well as "A Proud Future."

Honouliuli Camp—

Continued from Front Page

Two years in high school refused to see me when I went to visit her on her sickbed. She sent word that she was disappointed in me.

These prominent Island men were among those interned at Honouliuli.

Former territorial senator Sanji Abe, 81, who resigned from the Legislature during his confinement.

The late James Murakami, former City-County auditor.

Kanichi Takatani, father of State Sen. Henry Takatani of Maui.

Shigeru Horita, father of developer Herbert K. Horita. Gosei Kodama, principal of the Makiki Japanese Language School.

Campsite Today

Today, only traces of the old camp remains at Honouliuli. Two concrete floors of what used to be mess halls can be seen. Wooden posts that were used to support barbed wire still stand.

The gulch is now populated by about 50 head of cattle owned by Louis Santiago, who has leased the land from Oahu Sugar Co.

The coral roads are visible under a thin layer of dirt. Many of the internees have never gone back to take a second look at the camp. Some tried but were unable to find it.

Nishikawa said he will never go back.

"I don't want to look at that damned place," he said.

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Plain Speaking

TWIN AIMS OF WASHINGTON OFFICE

Washington Let me answer a question which has been posed to me several times by some members ask is, "What does the Washington JACL Office do for me as the individual member?" Or more bluntly, "Do I get my money's worth?"

The Japanese American Citizens League provides two basic functions. First, it provides services to the membership. Secondly, it educates the public in behalf of interests concerning Japanese Americans.

The Washington JACL Office provides some direct services to the membership. For example, the Washington Office may negotiate and distribute tickets for the arriving ceremony at the White House for Emperor Hirohito, or it may do such little things as make reservations for White House and Congressional tours, or get copies of Congressional bills for the membership, or pass on information with respect to job opportunities for interested persons. These may seem like little things for the individual members but they are very important because they affect the individual member and his or her personal life.

PR Role

On a somewhat more global basis but still very important to the membership, the Washington Office educates the public in behalf of interests concerning Japanese Americans. Previous predecessors in the Washington Office educated the public and decision makers enough to pass the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 which compen-

sated Japanese Americans who lost property during evacuation and internment. Bills were passed during the early '50s which gave citizenship to Japanese Americans and in 1971 the Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act educated the public about the potential establishment of concentration camps.

In one year since I've become your Washington Representative, I've tried to carry on that same tradition of educating the public and decision makers on your behalf. Whether it be to educate Congress about the merits of the Rice Act to keep the price of rice from doubling in the supermarket, or to educate President Ford of the injustices of evacuation and internment of the Japanese American so that he terminates the authorities of Executive Order 9066 which in turn educates millions of Americans, or to educate the Congress and the White House as to the miscarriage of justice which occurred in the trial of Iva Toguri of the so-called "Tokyo Rose" case, the Washington Office presents the facts to Washington decision makers on your behalf.

These issues of justice, liberty, and discrimination may be more esoteric in nature, however, they are still important to you and your every day life.

The Washington JACL Office can't always do everything you want, we have limitations. However, in accomplishing those two basic ingredients which are the mis-

LARGEST JAPANESE GARDEN IN U.S.

Site for May 9 Japanese Festival

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A twofold purpose is being served by the Japanese Festival being sponsored May 9 at the Missouri Botanical Gardens here by the St. Louis JACL and St. Louis-Suwa Sister City Committee.

First will be the educational opportunity it fulfills as many aspects of Japanese arts and culture as well as the cultural heritage of Japanese Americans are being addressed.

Second point will be the garden itself, now under construction and scheduled to be completed this year as an official Bicentennial project. It was first proposed by the JACL.

NC-WNDC SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL ESTABLISHED

SAN FRANCISCO—The NC-WNDC scholarship committee will honor outstanding high school seniors with plaques and having their names inscribed on the district scholastic honor roll. Since no monetary award is involved, financial need is no criterion, according to Dr. Harry Hata-saka, chairman.

Chapters in the district have until May 1 to submit applications. Contributions to defray cost of plaques are being acknowledged by regional director George Kondo, JACL Headquarters.

sion of the Washington Office, to provide services and to educate the public, we can only do our best. With a very small national constituency, with an even smaller national membership, the Washington JACL Office can only say, "We Try Harder."

Testimonial dinner set for Issei flower grower

OAKLAND, Calif.—A community testimonial dinner honoring Motosaburo Shinoda, 91, pioneer nurseryman of San Leandro who was recently decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, will be held April 24, 5:30 p.m., at the Silver Dragon Restaurant, 835 Webster St. Co-sponsors include the Eden Township JACL, Eden Township Japanese Community Center, Eden Japanese Senior Center, San Lorenzo Holiness Church, So. Alameda Buddhist Church and No. Calif. Flower Growers.

Aki Hasegawa and Tosh Nakashima, co-chairmen, are being assisted by: Iwanari Kajikawa, Masako Minami, Leo Tataru, Ted Kitayama, Tom Kitayama, Yutaka Kobori, George Tanabe, Mas Yokota and Satoru Sekigahara.

New president named for Sumitomo Bank of Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO—Yoshio Tada will succeed Ichihya Kumagai as president of the Sumitomo Bank of California. A director of the parent bank, Tada is currently manager of its Kyoto office. Kumagai is returning to Tokyo to become manager of its international planning department.

Tada joined Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., in 1951 after mar-

Nat'l YBA elects

SAN FRANCISCO—Mike Koga of Ogden was elected president of the National Young Buddhist Assn. during the 34th Western Young Buddhist League conference held Mar. 26-28 at Asilomar Conference Grounds near Monterey. Patty Kubo of Salinas heads the WYBL for the coming year.

joring in law. He is expected to assume his post May 1. CL here, having Koichi Kawana, UCLA landscape architect, coming over to help plan what has become a \$1.1 million project over 14 acres, making it the largest Japanese garden in the U.S.

Festival Program

Anna Petersen, St. Louis JACL v.p. and festival chairman, has crowded a full slate of activities into the one-day event (10 a.m.-6 p.m.).

There will be minyo dancers from Midwest Buddhist Church, Chicago; an aikido demonstration by Akira Tohei of Chicago; a Japan swords exhibit; an exhibit by members of the Greater Kansas City Bonsai Society (sponsored by Pet Inc.); pottery demonstrations; children's ondo directed by Mrs. Chieko Reynolds; kimono show by Harusame Club; films, tea ceremony, origami, calligraphy, violin recitals, Ikebana and arts-craft exhibit.

Plates of Japanese appetizers including chicken teriyaki and sushi will be served.

The two potter demonstrations are well known here: Art Towata and Mr. Yumi Hyland. JACL members will be admitted free by presenting their membership card.

Pulse

Scholarship



● Brenda Nakamoto (left) of Griddle Union High and Les Harada of Colusa High are recipients of the Marysville JACL scholarship. Chapter president Bill Henry will make the presentation at their graduation. Respective parents are the Harold Nakamoto and Ryo Harada, scholarship chairman Helen Manji reported.

April Events

● Gardena Valley JACL is cooperating with Gardena Pioneer Project's annual cherry blossom viewing trip in Beaumont. Sign-ups are being accepted by the chapter (P.O. Box 2361, Gardena 90247) for the Apr. 24 trip, which includes a lunch stop at Bogart county park.

Bus will leave Municipal Activities Center at 9 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. Trip is for Issei 60 years and up. The \$1 fee covers trip and insurance. Lunch is additional at \$2. Chapter is underwriting the cost of chartering one bus.

● Hollywood JACL will present art historian Tomoo Ogita in a slide lecture on the development of Japanese painting to the mid-19th century on Friday, April 23, 8 p.m., at Lcs Feliz School, 1740 N. New Hampshire Ave. The lecture is open to the public, free of charge. Locale is across from Barn-dall Park in the Vermont-Hollywood Blvd. area. Ogita is chapter president.

● Alameda JACL will host its annual chapter golf tournament April 25 at Galbraith Golf Course. On the committee are Yosh Sugiyama, Ray Hayame and Shig Imazumi.



Japanese Festival Day in St. Louis

Missouri Botanical Gardens, which is constructing a huge 14-acre Japanese garden for completion in this Bicentennial year, will be the site of a Japanese festival May 9. Helping to publicize are young children (from left) Kichiro Nakamura, Lauren Tsugita, Hiroshi Yashida, Keiko Kuchibe, Susan Marshall; and their elders, Dr. Peter Raven, director of the Botanical Gardens; Gerry Yokota, Darlene Johnson and Taeko O'Connell.

Salinas Valley JACL

scheduled its annual scholarship movie benefit for Thursday, April 22, at the YBA Hall. Two Japanese films with English subtitles were featured.

May Events

● Eden Township JACL will honor graduates and senior citizens at a May 21 potluck supper at the Eden Japanese Center from 6 p.m.

A scholarship benefit Japanese movie has been scheduled at the Center for Saturday, May 1.

March Events

● Berkeley JACL's 19th annual invitational basketball tournament, held over the March 26-28 weekend, was won by San Jose JACL in a last second breakaway pass play and lay-up 72-70 win over a fine Sacramento team. Victory marked the third straight championship and second cliff-hanger finale over Sacramento.

Named to the all-star team were: Ward Shimizu (SJ), Gordon Tsuji (Berkeley), Arthur Van Duzen (SJC), Rick Ho (B), Ron Hamamoto (Stockton), Alan Sakayue (Sac), Craig Morioka (SJ).

Contra Costa JACL took third place with a 82-76 nod over Berkeley JACL. Parlier took consolation honors, 78-57, over Stockton.

CALENDAR

April 23 (Friday)
Hollywood—Slide lecture, Los Feliz School, 1740 N. New Hampshire, 8 p.m.; "History of Japanese Paintings" by Tomoo Ogita.

April 23-24
Philadelphia—Folk Fair.

April 24 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Family Movie Night, Fremont-Potluc Dnr, Sangha Hall, 6 p.m.

Eden Township—Motosaburo Shinoda testimonial dnr, Silver Dragon Restaurant, Oakland, 8 p.m.

Gardena Valley—Pioneer Project, Hanami, bvs lvs Gardena MAC, 9 a.m.

April 24-25
Reno—Bicentennial Celebration, Sparks High School.

East Los Angeles—Cherry Blossom Festival, ELA College, Atlantic Square and Frado Shopping Centers.

Twin Cities—JAYS garage sale, April 25 (Sunday).

French Camp—Picnic, Micke Grove Area, 2 p.m.

Alameda—Golf tournament, Galbraith Golf Course, 8 a.m.

May 1 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Ambassador Hotel.

Riverside—Memor. Mtg. UC Riverside International Lounge.

Eden Township—Scholarship movie benefit, Eden JCC.

Natl JACL-American Issues Forum—Mtg, Freeman's Fund Aud, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

May 2 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Bd Mtg, A Reenan's res, 1:30 p.m.

NC-WNDC—Qtrly session, Berkeley JACL hosts.

Cortez—Community picnic, Alameda—Japanese Comm Bicen Celebration, Alameda Buddhist Temple, noon-5 p.m.

May 7-9
Cleveland—Asian Community Bicen Celebration, Clevel State Univ; Sen. Inouye, spkr, Sat, 8 p.m.

May 8 (Saturday)
Downtown L.A.—Mother of Year luncheon, Man Jen Low, noon.

Chicago—Bicentennial goodwill Kabuki, Auditorium Theatre.

Alameda—Chapter bowling tournament, Mel's Bowl.

May 9 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Japanese Garden Festival, Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Contra Costa—Golf tournament, Alameda Muni Course (South), 8 a.m.

May 10 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, Gardena, 7 p.m.

Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

May 12 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

May 16 (Sunday)
Fresno—JAYS barbecue, Woodward Park.

Fremont—Family picnic, Central Park.

May 21 (Friday)
Eden Township—Graduates-Senior Recognition Night, Eden JCC, 6 p.m.

Masaoka award—

Continued from Front Page

As the only National JACL honor which is not restricted to either persons of Japanese ancestry or to members of the organization, any person or organization, including JACL chapters, can submit nominations, which should explain the background of the honoree and reasons.

Nominations must be in the hands of Herita, 271 School Lane, Norristown, Pa. 19401, not later than May 30.

The honoree is to be announced on or before June 14, and invited to the California capital to personally receive the Award.

Previous Awardees

The first award was presented to Harvard educator Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, at the Chicago convention in 1970. The second award was presented to the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights at the Washington, D.C. Convention in 1972. The third award was presented to Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, former Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and former ambassador to Japan, now the Chief U.S. Negotiator in Geneva in the so-called SALT "talks" with the Soviet Union, in Portland in 1974.

Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, Ruby Schaar of New York, Ellen Nakamura of Seabrook, N.J., Rev. Andrew Kurda of Washington, D.C., and Kumeo Yashinari of Chicago, comprise the selections committee.

Horita, a business executive, has served as president of the Philadelphia JACL Eastern District JACL Council governor and National JACL Vice President for three consecutive terms.

Schaar is presently acting as the EDC-New York Chapter executive secretary. An expert in public relations, during the war years she accompanied Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe in helping to find housing and employment for evacuees from the western camps.

Nakamura, a prominent Buddhist leader, is recognized as one who has contributed to promoting the cultural and educational activities of the JACL and of the Japanese American community in south-central New Jersey, and

eastern United States. Kurda, an Issei World War II hero, is a minister of the Unitarian Church. He is also the chief of the Japanese section of the Library of Congress.

Yashinari, a business executive, is a long-time JACLer, having served, among other capacities, as president of the Chicago JACL, National JACL Treasurer, and National JACL President. He is the chairman of the trustees committee for the fund and award which were established in 1970 at the Mike Masaoka Testimonial Dinner that summer in Chicago.



Rep. Sidney Yates

Yates to address Nisei vet reunion

CHICAGO—The Nisei Veterans Reunion will honor Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.) at its 24th annual luncheon on July 24 at the Chicago-Sheraton. He will share the luncheon podium with Ladybird Johnson as well as lead the State St. parade that afternoon.

A firm believer in remedial legislation for Japanese Americans who had moved to Chicago during World War II because of Evacuation, Yates spearheaded the JACL campaign to secure passage of the Evacuation Claims Act through Congress in 1948.

He also supported naturalization for the Issei and fostered Nikkei interests in Congress.

Embassy to honor post-reunion veterans

WASHINGTON — Fumihiko Togo, Ambassador of Japan, will honor Nisei-Sansei veterans and their wives at a reception at the Japanese Embassy here on July 27. Program is part of the Nisei Veterans Reunion visitation of Washington.

An informal mixer precedes on the evening of July 26 at the Shoreham-American Hotel. Memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery, luncheon at the House of Representatives cafeteria, tour of the U.S. Capitol, Library of Congress and the Supreme Court are scheduled on the 27th. A VIP tour of the White House, tour of Washington, D.C. landmarks and a "Go For Broke" banquet at the Shoreham on the 28th close the post-reunion visitation.

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

ments made by the hosting chapter, Sacramento, for a babysitting service. The Sacramento Inn itself provides a courtesy car from the Sacramento Airport to the Inn. Conventioneers are advised to call upon arrival to Sacramento, (916) 922-8041 and a car will come by to pick you up.

Places to See

Once at the convention, there are some interesting places within a few minutes of the Inn. The State Capitol is among the highlights of the city. Convention committees have arranged for many tours. However, such places as Lake Tahoe are only a short two hours drive. San Francisco to Sacramento is only an hour and a half drive away.

Conventioneers will register for their rooms through the Sacramento Inn. Each registration package will include a room reservation card. (The PC ran the reservation form last week.) The address of the Sacramento Inn, if you should have to write to them, is Arden Way at the Freeway, Sacramento, Calif. 95815.

Colorado Stopover Plans for NVR



DENVER—With the Nisei Veterans Reunion slated in Chicago the fourth weekend in July, Cathay Post 185, American Legion, members meet with Joe Sagami (seated at right) of Chicago, Reunion chairman, to prepare tours and accommodations for Reunion-bound veterans who want to spend two days (July 19-20) in Colorado, which includes an evening tour of the Coors brewery, dinner and a choice of all-day sightseeing tours of either Rocky Mountain National Park or the U.S. Air Force Academy, culminating with a buffalo barbecue. Local NVR hospitality committeemen are (from left): seated—Commander Yesh Arai, Jim Yamane, chmn. John Noguchi; standing—Sus Matsunaga, Shig Morishime, Harry Nakagawa, Min Matsunaga, George Sakato, Tosh Ota and Jim Nishi. For details write to Cathay Post, 2015 Market St., Denver 80202.

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Steel cross at Tule Lake camp site to be rededicated at 2nd pilgrimage

TULE LAKE, Calif.—The No. Calif. Japanese Christian Church Federation will sponsor the second pilgrimage to the Tule Lake WRA campsite on May 22-23. First one was held last year, spearheaded by the JACL-Northern California Western Nevada District Council.

Main purpose of the 1976 pilgrimage is to rededicate a cross which was erected by Tule Lake camp residents at Tule Lake in Easter 1943. Made of wood using 2x6 lumber, it was large enough to be seen by everyone at Tule Lake. It finally deteriorated at its base and fell in November, 1973.

Area residents, aware in 1974 that JACL was planning the first pilgrimage, mounted a steel cross in time for the 1975 event. The 1976 pilgrimage is to have the cross rededicated.

Its base uses the same spot with the area now cemented. A small piece of the original

wooden cross has been imbedded and a brass plaque with the names of the restorers is placed at the foot of the cross. It is inscribed, "May It Stand Until the Lord Returns".

The event is part of the NCJCCF centennial program (1976-77). A tour of the area, memorial service for Tule Lake residents buried in Klamath Falls and Tule Lake gravesites and recognition of President Ford's proclamation terminating Executive Order 9066 (1942) round out the program, according to the moderator, the Rev. Kay Sakaguchi of El Cerrito, the Rev. Hei Takarabe of Sacramento, coordinator; and Seichi Otow, liaison, of Roseville who chaired the JACL pilgrimage last year. The Rev. Sadao Masuko of Oakland is leading the Japanese language phase.

Otow said the cross the first and only cross erected by Japanese evacuees during World War II.

PC's PEOPLE

Awards



Mrs. Lily Ann Inouye

Nominated by the Venice High School community advisory council, Mrs. Lily Ann Inouye was among women honored by the Los Angeles

Human Relations Committee as part of its Bicentennial Salute to Women recently. Now chairwoman of the volunteer program at Playa del Rey Elementary School and the PTA 10th District which covers 400 schools, the UC Berkeley graduate has been assisting the school's special education panel and programs for gifted pupils in addition to her work in the community. Wife of Dr. Mitsuo Inouye, she was on the Venice-Culver JACL Board and received its community service award, on the Culver City Japanese Language School board, a Brownie and Cub Scout leader, Sunday School teacher and member of the Venice Pioneer Project for Senior Citizens. The Inouyes have four children: Jon, student at USC; Sharon, pre-med student at Pomona; Bradley, Venice High; and Caron, Playa del Rey School.

Churches

Teachings of "Ogamisama" (Tensho Kotai Jingyoku), a post-war Japanese religious sect preaching self-purification as a way to world peace, was the subject of a national conference April 10-11 at Stanford University. Among the speakers were the founder's son and grandson, Yoshito and Tetsumasa Kitamura, from Japan.

Ocean View United Church of Christ in San Diego installed Dr. Yoshikuni Kaneda as its pastor Mar. 28. A Japan-born graduate of Doshisha Divinity School, he previously served at Hemingford, Neb. and Springfield, Ill. He also completed graduate studies at Oberlin, Vanderbilt, Eden Theological Seminary and St. Louis Hospital.

Military

The Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee installed Hiro Nishimura as its 31st commander at the Seattle Elks Club. He served with the MIS in the CBI theater during WW2 and in Malaya. Fred Takatori, son of the Riverside JACLers Frank Takatori, was accepted at West Point. Appointed by Rep. George Brown, Fred will report in July.

Medicine

Dr. Lyn Kagihiara, 1972 graduate in dentistry at USC and daughter of USC dental school graduate, is one of six now teaching at the USC School of Dentistry, which has a regular faculty of 67 members. She divides her time between teaching and a private practice in Palms.

Education

Five papers dealing with Asian and Pacific Island peoples were presented at the regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, national collegiate honor society for historians, April 4 in Anaheim during a panel chaired by Dr. Donald Hata of Cal State Dominguez Hills. Excerpts presented were:

In Search of Identity: Misconceptions, Misnamings and Other Omissions of Asians and Pacific Americans—Doreen Murakami, Susan Ogawa, CSU Dominguez Hills; What You Are Is What You Eat: A Study of the Cuisine and Clientele of Japanese Restaurants in San Francisco—Samuel Nakada; Strangers in the Land: The Strange Case of Samoans in America—Nancy Nakano, USC; Daily Life Behind Barbed Wire (Gila River Camp)—Teresa Shimatsu, CSU Long Beach; Images of Chinese in California Fiction and Poetry, 1849-1975—Judy Tachibana, USC; They Also Fought (pictorial study)—Chris Uyemura, CSU-DH.

Ted Tsumura, physiology and biology teacher at Washington High School, Denver, was named the 1975 Colorado Teacher of the Year.

Science

The second annual \$25,000 Marconi International Fellowship, supported by 22 corporations in the field of electronics, was awarded to Prof. Hiroshi Inoue of the Univ. of Tokyo. Fellowship was established by the daughter of the radio pioneer and the Aspen (Colo.) Institute for Humanistic Studies. Inoue was cited for pioneering in switching systems—applicable to traffic control and computer information technology.

Helping a Chicago Tribune writer unlock the dark secrets of the tornadoes which plague the Midwest for his story (April 9) was Dr. T. Theodore Fujita, 55, professor of geophysical sciences at the Univ. of Chicago. Known as "Mr. Tornado" because of a machine in his lab that makes mini-superstorms, he has yet to see a live tornado. He was teaching physics in Kyushu, when invited in 1950 to join the Univ. of Chicago staff.

Government

The Los Angeles City Council on April 8 confirmed the appointment of Tsutomu Uchida as a member of the Community Redevelopment Agency board. He succeeded Togo W. Tanaka.

Entertainment

Council on International Non-Theatrical Events will present the film, "Uncle Sam—the Man and the Legend", produced by Henry Ushijima of Chicago, its Golden Eagle at the awards ceremonies in November. It is Ushijima's second Golden Eagle award in the past two years. The latest film is a public service feature for the National Assn. of Realtors featuring actor E. G. Marshall.

Amache reunion planned

SAN FRANCISCO — Former residents of the Amache WRA Camp are planning a reunion in San Francisco during the last week of October. To assure a successful reunion, addresses of interested parties are being requested by: Sakae Kawahara (943-5070), 1831 Blake St., Berkeley 94702; Allan Asakawa (248-1439), 4945 Miramar, San Jose 95129.

Richard Gima

Aloha

Names in the News



—Hawaii Hochi Photo

Myrah Higa, 21

Myrah Itsumo Higa of Pearl City, who teaches at Poohaka School, was selected queen of the 1976 Cherry Blossom Festival which closed Mar. 28. Runners-up were Eri Shimatsu, 20; Lynn Kinoshita, 22; Jan Hironaka, 19; and Colleen Miyakawa, 21.

Hawaii Today

Encyclopedia of Hawaii, one of the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission's major projects, will not be completed in 1976 but, says its editor Robert Scott, it will be worth waiting for. He says he will get the volume out for about \$57,000—just over half of the \$110,000 which was authorized by the State Bicentennial Commission. The unemployment rate, now 8.3, may be boosted by almost 4,000 persons June 30 if two job training programs are not extended. They are the \$11,000,000 state Comprehensive Employment and Training Program and the \$19,000,000 federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Controversy over handling of funds in the Aloha Assn. has led to suspension of board member Dawn Wasson who charges unaudited accounts will damage the credibility of the association, especially since it seeks a large sum of money in reparation claims from Congress. Aloha president Arthur Kinney has denied the charges.

Milestones

88th birthday: A total of 125 family members and friends of Mrs. Hana Sonoda gathered April 13 in Los Angeles to celebrate Beiju-no-Iwai. Born Jan. 13, 1889 in Fukuoka, she married the late Kenzaburo Sonoda in 1909 and has lived in the U.S. since then. Her six children are sons George, Dr. Kiyoshi, Gen, daughters Yasuko N'waki, Hideko Sasaki, Nobuko Harada.

Kojiro Tomita, 86, curator emeritus of Asian art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, died April 10. He retired in 1963, after being curator for 32 years. He joined the museum in 1908 and was credited for introducing Japanese art in New England. He was a naturalized U.S. citizen, decorated by the Japanese Emperor in 1958 with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class.

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() Library edition, \$13.50 postpaid.

Jan Ken Po, by Dennis Ogawa. On the heritage of Japanese Americans in Hawaii. An excellent introduction.

() Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.

America's Concentration Camps, tr. in Japanese by Yukio Morita of Capt. Alan Bosworth's book. Limited supply.

() Softcover, \$5.35 postpaid.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuka. Daily life in an internment camp seen by a young cartoonist.

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Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

() Hardcover, \$4.45 postpaid.

Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida, by Yoshida-Bill Hosokawa. An incredible tale of a Nisei stranded in Japan in WW2.

() Hardcover, \$6.60 postpaid.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from the hitherto secret Archives.

() Hardcover, \$10.30 postpaid.

Thunder in the Rockies: The Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa (An autographed copy from the author. Special to PC Readers.)

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