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JACL—NATIONAL CONVENTION

Sac'to preparing low-cost package for June 20-26 confab pre-registrants

By TOM FUJIMOTO

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The price tag doesn't show yet but the Sacramento JACL, host for the 24th biennial National JACL Convention here June 20-26, is developing a very attractive pre-registration package with the primary objective to minimize the cost to encourage as many participants as possible.

The Convention calendar was released this past week showing the major events, but other activities are being planned to attract family members and boosters. Here is the first reading of the Calendar with updates to come:

JACL CONVENTION
Sacramento Inn

June 20 (Sun.)—Exec Mtg, Dist Gov Caucus.

June 21 (Mon.)—Nat'l Bd Mtg, Tennis, Golf and Dinner, Lake Tahoe Trip, Nat'l Bd Dinner.

June 22 (Tue.)—Opening Ceremony, Local Tour, Tennis, Nat'l Council Mtg, Mixer-Monte Carlo.

June 23 (Wed.)—Nat'l Council Mtg, Awards luncheon, Fun Nite

June 24 (Thu.)—Nat'l Council Mtg, Gold Country Tour, Bicentennial Banquet.

June 25 (Fri.)—Nat'l Council Mtg, Asian Fair, Youth Program, Bar-be-que, Wine Country Tour.

June 26 (Sat.)—Nat'l Council Mtg, Farm Tour, Fashion Show Luncheon, Youth Program, Sayonara Banquet and Ball.

Convention Specials

Through compliments of the Sacramento offices of California First Bank and Sumitomo Bank of California, continental breakfast will be served Tuesday through Saturday of Convention week.

Sacramento Inn will offer special room rates to convention delegates. Separate rooms will be available for district council meetings and any special caucus.

Tennis and golf buffs will have an opportunity to compete on Monday before business sessions open. Those wishing to test their luck at Lake Tahoe or to see a show will be able to do so without too much conflict with other convention programs.

Special tours of the Sierra Nevada gold and wine country will be scheduled on Thursday and Friday. The Thursday tour includes a visit of the site where Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony was founded in 1869.

The latest people's fashion show will be scheduled on Saturday.

For the Youngsters

To encourage family attendance, the Convention Board is planning special activities for the youngsters: Bike riding, swimming, skating, picnicking, golf, bowling movies, record sessions and whatever interest and participation demands.

Chapter will be advised of details in the mail.

Details of the major fundraiser to help defray convention expenses as well as reduce package costs to delegates were also being readied for distribution to the chapters.

Wendy's trial date not set

By LEE RUTTLE
(Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif. — A pretrial hearing last week (Jan. 23) in the case of Wendy Yoshimura at Alameda County Superior Court took on the aspects of a regular trial when defense counsel James Larsen moved to exclude certain evidence.

Judge Martin N. Pulich, who will also conduct the trial when it begins, listened patiently to defense and prosecution arguments, occasionally interjecting humourous remarks which had the effect of putting everyone at ease.

First witness to take the stand was Michael Grabanowsky, manager of the Berkeley apartment where Wendy was alleged to have lived & rented a garage where explosives had been found. At the time the garage was rented, the witnessed testified, it was to a girl named "Ann Wong". He was then asked to examine a series of photos and pick one most resembling "Ann Wong". One he selected was not "Ann Wong"—nor was it Wendy Yoshimura.

He was then asked if he saw anyone in the courtroom whom he could identify as "Ann Wong". Although Wendy Yoshimura was seated at the defense table and even stood up in full view of the court, the witness said "No" to the question.

Next Witness

Officer Paul Gray of the Berkeley Police Dept was then called by prosecutor Jeff Horner. Gray testified that on April 1, 1972, he contacted Grabanowsky by phone and asked him to view some photos. Gray then went to Grabanowsky's apartment and showed him a lineup of eight photos. Grabanowsky at that time selected the same photo alleged to be "Ann Wong", Gray said.

On cross-examination by defense, Gray appeared to have a rather shadowy memory of the events to which he had just testified.

Horner next called Officer Nicholas A. Marquart, formerly of the Berkeley police and now with San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Office.

Another Photo

Marquart was questioned about another photograph which he had shown to Grabanowsky on a different occasion. It was one of Wendy taken on some street at a parking meter. It appeared to be a posed photo of professional quality.

Defense challenged the admissibility of this piece of evidence on the grounds that its origin was unknown and therefore unrelated to the so-called "Ann Wong" photos.

The defense team then called Dr. Roger Heglar, biological anthropologist and expert in forensic anthropology. His credibility as a witness was well established and not challenged by prosecution.

'Racial' Characteristics

However, Horner did question the need for the lengthy discussion on the subject of "ethnic" or "racial" characteristics as related to identification of a suspect.

Although Judge Pulich denied the defense motion to suppress this phase of the evidence, he stated that defense had made their point when Grabanowsky failed to positively identify Wendy as "Ann Wong". He further reminded defense that such testimony as that given by Grabanowsky would be given at the trial.

Although the trial date was to have been determined, it was held over until Feb. 23, at which time defense will present motions to suppress additional physical evidence in connection with articles found in the garage and at the place where Wendy was apprehended with Patty Hearst.

It was also brought out before the court that a possible Federal action may be called into another court before trial date can be set.

27 students for PCYA sessions

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL has arranged for 27 Japanese American high school students to attend the 1976 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, which began this past week.

All chapters last fall were invited to make arrangements to send deserving young students to this week-long, first-hand observation and experience in U.S. government in action in Washington, D.C.

According to Gail Nishioka, JACL youth director, even more had shown interest in sending representatives but the 27 names were finally submitted for this year's program. Last year, there were 32 Sansei scholars in the PCYA program.

Local chapters and organizations are meeting the expenses involved in transportation.

Yatabe scholarship fund

CHICAGO — Contributions to the Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe Scholarship Fund totaled $5,957 as of Jan. 6, the Chicago JACL reported. Goal is $15,000 for a $500 scholarship to a local Nikkei or JAY member graduating from high school.

16 L.A. Asians among 336 in bid for school board

LOS ANGELES—Sixteen Asian Americans were among a total of 336 candidates whose resumes were submitted this past week for appointment to a vacancy on the Los Angeles Board of Education. Selection from a list of ten finalists will be announced Feb. 5.

Among the prominent Nikkei are former Gardena mayor Ken Nakaoka, Gardena city councilman Dr. Donald Hata, onetime JACL youth director Alan Kumamoto, Mrs. Paul (Hideko) Bannai, architect Kaz Umemoto, Matao Uwate and Richard Toguchi.

Also listed were Arthur Song, son of State Sen. Song; Dr. David Lopez-Lee; retired board member Dr. Georgianna Hardy and former board Dr. J. O. Chambers.

Vacancy was created by the death of Dr. Donald Newman, a physician, whose term expires June 30, 1977. Four votes of the remaining six are needed to pick a successor.

JACL anti-defamation chairman denounces Hayakawa's column

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Seattle Times this past week (Jan. 20), in its "op-ed" page, featured Minoru Masuda's denunciation of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's column on "Concentration Camps: a Case of Semantic Inflation".

Dr. Masuda, professor of psychiatry and behavorial sciences at the Univ. of Washington, is chairman of the National JACL anti-defamation committee and active with the Seattle JACL.

Masuda began by calling Hayakawa's column "a defamatory article that reflects on all Japanese Americans". He added Hayakawa's views give "support to the racism that placed us into concentration camps in 1942" and proceeded to touch on five main contentions in the syndicated piece, which appeared in the Seattle Times Jan. 12.

When Hayakawa objects to the term, "concentration camps", and calling its use semantic propaganda, "he shows his ignorance of the dictionary and of history", Masuda noted.

Young Japanese American militants did not coin the phrase for it had been used in the 1940s by white Americans, patriotic organizations, media as well as anti-Evacuation groups such as ACLU and in subsequent books on the subject, Masuda pointed out.

On Evacuation

"Hayakawa's second contention that the Evacuation of the Japanese Americans was justified and constitutional is the vilest blow of all. By a stroke of the pen, Hayakawa renders null and void the stigmatization, the degradation and sufferings; the economic losses; the abrogation of constitutional rights of due process, rights to specific charges, right of trial; the deprivation of freedom, as well as the dehumanization of 110,000 human beings.

"Hayakawa admits to the racism and economic greed as aiding the mass evacuation, but utilizes as his justification the completely unfounded military and political judgment of the Army and government officials that military necessity dictated the removal."

Masuda found it incredible Hayakawa called the removal "prudent" because the loyalty of Japanese Americans was unknown. "Does any American citizen have to prove his loyalty on the basis of his ancestry?" Masuda asked.

Korematsu Case

On Hayakawa's comment on the Supreme Court ruling (6-3) in the Korematsu case which declared the Evacuation constitutional, Masuda cited the three cases dealing with WW2 curfew, evacuation and detention were based on the Army's judgment of military necessity and overturned the precedent (ex parte Milligan, 1866) which limited military powers in wartime over civilians.

"The Supreme Court defaulted to the military its proper exercise of judicial powers," Masuda said and quoted Eugene Rostow of Yale that it was "America's worst wartime mistake".

Justice Murphy, in his dissenting opinion, wrote: "Such excursion goes over the very brink of constitutional powers and falls into the ugly abyss of racism . . . Individuals must not be left impoverished under constitutional rights on a plea of military necessity that has neither substance nor support."

Hayakawa's Hangup

On the point that young Japanese Americans follow black militants for creating ferment, Masuda reminded it has been "Hayakawa's hangup since the earlier turmoil at San Francisco State".

In Masuda's opinion, Hayakawa is "dead wrong in his views". Young Japanese Americans, born or unborn in 1942, "often know or feel—even better than some of us who experienced those traumatic events—the injustice perpetrated". Masuda felt the young Asian Americans are "more honest than their parent generation in expressing their anger and bitterness at Society's oppression of ethnic minorities".

And finally, Hayakawa's discussion on Japanese Americans having achieved parity in education, income, status and social acceptance as the "model minority" was tagged a "myth" by Masuda.

"That prevailing notion does not hold water, for witness the inequities between education level attained and the positions and income realized, the social discrimination still extant, the negative stereotypes communicated in the media, and the inadequate care of the elderly, poor and disabled."

Masuda concluded:

"Hayakawa has done an incalculable disservice to Japanese Americans of all generations. He has wielded his power as an influential columnist reaching millions to strike at our very hearts. To say that what happened to us in those wartime years was a justified, constitutional act is to say that we deserved to be treated the way we were—as treasonable, disloyal and dangerous. It is a false and degrading characterization that we must refuse to accept.

"We hope that all Americans will judge us in the bright light of fairness and reason."

San Jose bicentennial

SAN JOSE, Calif.—San Jose celebrates its own bicentennial in 1977 and the Japanese American community will present a week-long cultural festival during the week of Mar. 26, according to Richard Tanaka, chairman of the J.A. community event.

Bill to create Calif. Commission on Asian-Pacific Is. Affairs dumped

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A bill to establish a California Commission on Asian and Pacific Island Affairs was dumped by the Assembly ways and means committee in an 8-5 vote this past week (Jan. 20).

The previous week, the Assembly governmental organization committee had unanimously approved the measure. Paul Tsuneishi represented the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council at the Jan. 13 committee hearings.

The bill, AB 2479, was introduced by Assemblymen John D. Foran (D-San Francisco), Paul Bannai (R-Gardena), Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), Art Torres (D-East Los Angeles) and Richard Alatorre (D-Los Angeles).

The governmental organization committee had judged upon the needs and validity of the bill, Tsuneishi explained, while the ways and means looked at it from fiscal feasibility. Tally of the latest vote follows:

AYE—Peter R. Chacon (D-San Diego), Victor Calvo (Mountain View), Gordon W. Duffy (R-Hanford), Louis J. Papan (D-Daly City), and John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose).

NAY—Frank Lanterman (R-Pasadena), Daniel E. Boatwright (D-Concord), Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach), Pauline Davis (D-Portola), Johnn T. Knox (D-Richmond), Ken MacDonald (D-Ventura), Alister McAlister (D-San Jose), and Alan Sieroty (D-Beverly Hills).

Nat'l JCCA history of Japanese in Canada published

TORONTO—"The Enemy that Never Was: the History of the Japanese Canadians", written by Ken Adachi and commissioned by the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn., will be published on Mar. 31, 1976, according to George Tanaka, history project chairman.

McClelland & Stewart Ltd. of Toronto, publisher, revealed the book will be huge, containing some 480 pages of narrative and 16 pages of photographs, hard-cover, on a 6x9-inch format and listed at $14.95 with an initial printing of 5,000 copies. (Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" has about 520 pages on a 6x9-inch page.)

While the need for a Japanese Canadian history was expressed as early as 1948 at the second JCCA national conference, the project was finally launched in 1957 and Adachi was commissioned two years later. Final touches were accomplished in the early 1970s.

Ainu troupe Paris-bound

SAPPORO—An Ainu theatrical group will perform outside of Japan for the first time at the Japanese cultural festival, sponsored by UNESCO, in Paris April 26-May 7.

Estimate 40,000 Vietnamese will be living in California by June, 1976

LOS ANGELES — Based on projections of the California Assembly Office of Research, the state can expect the population of the Vietnamese at 40,000 by June, 1976, with Los Angeles now with 10,000 as the main concentration point.

Phan Quang Dan, South Vietnamese deputy premier for social welfare who spent several months counseling refugees at Camp Pendleton, told the Christian Science Monitor (Jan. 8) they want a community of their own with Vietnamese groceries and restaurants, handicraft workshops and stores, libraries and theaters, churches and pagodas where they will recognize and preserve their identity and traditions.

Dan believes a Vietnam town somewhere in the U.S. can be achieved through patient and perservering private efforts though it may take years.

Widely Scattered

Over 135,000 Vietnamese refugees were resettled during this past year in all of the 50 U.S. states. While the government and the interagency task force were sympathetic to the idea of group resettlement, Dr. Dan said it was not implemented because of a "shortage of funds'.

The State Department had offered a $1,000,000 contract

Continued on Next Page

Spokane adopts Vietnam family

By MAS AKIYAMA

SPOKANE, Wash.—November last year, the Spokane JACL board agreed to sponsor a Vietnamese family and named Ed Takahashi and Dr. James Watanabe to head the chapter committee to get the wheels of this project into motion.

After weeks of study and preparation, the project became reality with the arrival of the Lee family here Jan. 3. He and his family of six were among the last to leave Camp Chaffee, Ark., making the long trip across cold country in their own car.

The Lee family was welcomed by the committee with a warm home, clothing, furniture and food, which were generously provided by members of the local Nikkei community.

Takahashi has assisted the Vietnamese family getting acquainted with their new neighborhood, adjust to the environment and American way of life.

● From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

At last! '74 minutes published

San Francisco

A huge volume containing the Minutes to the 23rd biennial National JACL Convention, co-hosted by Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters, was being distributed to the chapters this past week (Jan. 13), it was jointly announced by Shig Sugiyama, national president and David Ushio, executive director.

Consisting of some 530 pages, which were reduced to fit two to an 8½x11-inch page format, it contains the motions, budget proposals, committee reports, text of convention speeches, copies of convention program, etc.

Bulk of the minutes is comprised of papers which delegates had received. Additional copies are available at Headquarters at $8 per copy.

'75 membership shy of new high mark

San Francisco

National JACL membership report, as of Dec. 30, 1975, showed 28,948 paid—just shy 18 of breaking the all-time high of 28,965 set in 1973.

Of the 98 chapters, three are new (Carson, Marin and Pan-Asian), 47 surpassed their 1974 enrollment and 22 hit new all-time highs.

Gardena Valley stands out with 10 years of continuous membership increase each year. San Fernando Valley kept it up until 1973 for 15 years—best individual effort to date.

The top 12 chapters in the Ichiban Race:

S Fran	1,653	Sequoia	868
Gardena	1,522	S Fern V	790
West L.A.	1,227	Orange Cty	737
Sn Jose	1,221	Sn Mateo	693
Sac'to	905	East L.A.	667
Chicago	889	Seattle	651

April 1 scholarship deadline stressed

San Francisco

Will you be graduating from high school this year? Are you planning on entering graduate school? Money plays a big factor in continuing education, especially these days when financial aid is tight.

The JACL sponsors scholarships each year for deserving students. In the past, over $70,000 has been used towards providing scholarships. Awards are based on financial need, academic excellence, and extra-curricular activities. This year, JACL is offering 15 scholarships for graduating high school seniors and four collegiate scholarships.

The applicant must be a member of the JAYs, that the parents be affiliated with JACL, and be of Japanese ancestry.

Deadline for this program is April 1. Accompanying the application form must be one letter of recommendation and a copy of transcripts.

Application forms are available through all JACL local chapters, regional offices, and National Headquarters.

Mar. 1 deadline for study in Japan

Want to go to Japan and attend prestigious Sophia University in Tokyo, all expenses paid?

Japan Air Lines and JACL are working together on a program called the JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship Program.

The program consists of four fellowships that include round-trip air transportation to Tokyo from the United States, tuition fees, room and board at Sophia University, and educational materials.

Eligibility for these awards require that the applicant or his/her parents be affiliated with the JACL, JAYs, be between the ages of 18 and 26, and must not have travelled or lived in Japan for any length of time over two weeks since entrance into high school.

If you want to apply for this program you have to act now as the deadline date is March 1, 1976.

For further information and application forms, contact any local JACL chapter or any of the JACL regional offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Portland, Fresno, and Washington, D.C. You may also pick-up forms at the JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

Where to Get More Information About JACL

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So. Calif.: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 ..... (213—626-4471)
Central Cal: 912 F St., Fresno 93706 ..... (209—237-4006)
No. Calif.: (Same as National Headquarters)
Northwest: 327 NW Couch St., Portland 97209 ..... (503—223-4051)
Midwest: 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640 ..... (312—728-7170)
Washington: 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, WDC 20036 ..... (202—223-1240)

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Youth Rep.: Dale Shimasaki, 19131 Waverly Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541

Fire destroys MP Bukkyokai

SEASIDE, Calif.—The Monterey Kiwanis Club last week presented a $500 check to help rebuild the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church, which was destroyed in one of Seaside's biggest fires Jan. 13.

Damage to the 10-year-old concrete and glass structure at 1155 Noche Buena St. was estimated at over $250,000 and its contents up to $100,000, according to the Rev. Akira Ono.

Firemen said the blaze started inside a plastic garbage container against the outside kitchen wall. Investigators have considered arson as one possible cause.

Contributions to help rebuild the church are being accepted by:

Buddhist Temple Fund, Monterey Savings & Loan, 449 Alvarado, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

Mineta chalks up 97.5% attendance

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) was present for 597 of the 612 votes and responded to 207 or 216 quorum calls during the first half of the 94th Congress, the Clerk of the House of Representatives announced.

Mineta's office added the congressman was absent because he was away from the House on official business. He also made 17 trips to his home district during 1975.

Sumitomo Bank shows year-end increase

SAN FRANCISCO — The Sumitomo Bank of California reported an 8.4% year-end increase in net income (to $5,186,002) and per-share earnings (from $2.13 to $2.30) as compared with 1974.

Deposits at year-end were $771,450,781 (up 9.5%), loans at $572,614,327 (up 7.1%) and assets $865,081,808 (up 9%).

Overseas Japanese Assn. head welcomed

LOS ANGELES — Official indifference to the plight of overseas atom bomb victims, ignorance of local climate conditions in making a gift of cherry trees to Los Angeles and progress on the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles were among topics on which some 40 local community leaders spoke to Michiyuki Isurugi, board chairman of the Overseas Japanese Assn., during a welcome luncheon at Restaurant Horikawa Jan. 14.

Isurugi, a Diet member and former official in the Finance Ministry, heads the Overseas Japanese Press Assn. Both groups he heads sponsor annual meetings in Tokyo to benefit persons of Japanese ancestry overseas.

Isurugi was accompanied by his wife and Katsumi Kawashima, executive director of the Overseas Japanese Assn.

NEWTON N. TAKASHIMA: Gresham-Troutdale JACL

Japan decorates Oregon pioneer

GRESHAM, Ore. — Longtime Oregon pioneer Newton Noboru Takashima, who was decorated by the Japanese government last November with the Order of the Rising Sun, 6th Class, was honored for his humanitarian contributions during the Gresham-Troutdale JACL installation dinner Dec. 10.

Takashima, who was born in Fukuoka-ken May 11, 1897, is the sixth Issei in this area to be decorated. Previous recipients are Yozo Sunamoto, E. Namba, Kyuta Ouchida, Masao Urata and Bukichi Fujii.

Takashima, who came to the U.S. in 1900 with his mother and sister, joined his father who has then farming in Fort Lupton, Colo. They also farmed in Laramie, Wyo., before settling in the Gresham area in 1925. During World War II, the family spent time at Tule Lake and Minidoka.

When Issei became eligible for citizenship in 1953, Takashima was the first in the area to become naturalized. He, in turn, helped many others to obtain citizenship. In 1968, JACL presented him with a silver pin for his outstanding activities.

Now retired and living with his wife, Tokiye, their two sons, James and Fred, live nearby. Their daughter, Ruby Sumino, lives in Virginia. Among them are seven grandchildren.

CITY ESTIMATE 7 TIMES HIGHER THAN NISEI BID

LOS ANGELES—City Administrative Officer C. Erwin Piper last week (Jan. 19) underscored an offer of $7,400 by landscape contractor George F. Nishioka as compared with a Recreation and Parks Dept. preliminary estimate of $50,000 for the same job.

The job was to renovate the grounds of the proposed official residence for the Mayor of Los Angeles, the one-acre estate known as the George P. Getty II House, 605 S. Irving Blvd.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

Asian American studies director at UW sought

SEATTLE — Applicants interested in the position of director, Asian American Studies, Univ. of Washington, may write by including a personal resume to:

Dr. Ezra Stotland, search comm chmn, B 103 Padelford, GN-35, Univ. of Washington, Seattle 98195.

Minority firemen

LOS ANGELES — Latest recruit class of firemen training here has the largest group of minorities: 51 blacks, 41 Mexican Americans, 9 Asian Americans, 2 Indians and 57 anglos. Over half of future recruit classes will be trainees from minorities until the fire department matches that of the city population.

Chapter Spirit

SALINAS VALLEY JACL

Service to Salinas and Nikkei

By GEORGE KONDO
NC-WN Regional Director

A high percentage of the Salinas Valley JACL membership are Issei. Most are recent immigrants from Kagoshima who are engaged in floriculture (flower growing). The chapter has continued to grow with the influx of Nikkei from other parts of the state and military retirees with Japanese wives. The chapter has been able to provide a great amount of activities for its members, in spite of its unusual make-up.

Salinas Valley has been heavily involved in helping out the local community as well as its own membership. Hayes Dacus, 1975 president stated that the main goal was to bring more participation from the general membership. One of the well known active participants throughout the years has been Lefty Miyanaga and his wife, Jeanne. It

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GRESHAM TROUTDALE JACL

A Japanese Garden for Gresham

By STAN KIYOKAWA
PNW-IDC Regional Director

"Peace, Tranquility, and Longevity" is the theme for Gresham's Japanese Garden which became Gresham-Troutdale (G-T) chapter's biggest project during the past year. Under co-chairmanship of Kaz Tamura, Yosh Mishima and committee members Dr. Joe Onchi, Ed Fujii, Henry Kato, Shig Nagae, M'ts Nakamura, Shiro Takeuchi and George Ninomiya, the project is well on its way to completion.

So far, there are 650 trees and shrubs on this island which covers nearly ¾ of an acre. Over 5,000 hand-picked rocks were placed along the pathways and 30 large rocks were used in forming the rock arrangements. Over 800-man-hours of work have been donated by the members. At present, 65% of the garden is completed.

Dedication of the garden

Continued on Next Page

CCDC quarterly meet

FRESNO, Calif.—The Central California JACL District Council will hold its first quarterly session of the year Jan. 31, 7 p.m., at the JACL Regional Office here.

Enomoto faces charge of reverse bias as state affirmative action challenged

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The 4,000-member California Correctional Officers Assn. and two program supervisors at the Susanville state conservation center filed a lawsuit in San Francisco Dec. 30, alleging the Dept. of Correction's "affirmative action" policy was unconstitutional reverse discrimination.

The suit named Jerry Enomoto, department director, and Carlos Sanchez, asst. director for personnel management and training, accusing them of hiring and promoting minorities ahead of whites.

At his confirmation hearing before the Senate rules committee early last year, Enomoto acknowledged that minorities would be moved ahead in promotions because of past injustices. A department spokesman said Enomoto has met with CCOA representatives and is "familiar with their complaints and is convinced his action is legal and proper".

The spokesman added the department will oppose the suit and, unless halted by the court, will continue its "affirmative action" program.

CCOA spokesman Ken Brown said the suit does not specify how many employees allegedly were discriminated against. CCOA seeks a court order against the department, contendig that the Constitution is "color blind, that promoting any employee on the basis of race, color, creed or sex in order to meet certain predetermined quotas is illegal."

The San Francisco law firm of Carroll, Burdick and McDonough, the same firm that successfully filed against the Berkeley fire department in a similar case, was retained by the plaintiffs, identified as Henry J. Dardin and Wayne Binnick, the Susanville supervisors, and those in "many similar types of circumstances".

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Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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EDITORIALS

Executive Order 9066

Executive Order 9066, placing more than 110,000 West Coast residents of Japanese ancestry in remote concentration camps, was promulgated by President Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942. No doubt, it will surprise many Americans to learn that the order has never been rescinded.

As a product of the hysteria following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, EO 9066 was issued for the declared purpose of prosecuting the war by protecting national defense resources from sabotage and espionage. It directed the Secretary of War and the military commanders to exclude "any and all persons" from prescribed military areas and "to provide for residents" who would be excluded.

In his letter to Gen. DeWitt, who carried out EO 9066, Secretary of War Stimson desired those of Italian ancestry in California not be disturbed except those who constituted a definite danger. Stimson admitted because of the size of their population, the number of troops and facilities needed would be greatly overtaxing.

In a memo suggesting a method for carrying out the evacuation program forwarded by Asst. Secretary of War McCloy to Gen. DeWitt, Japanese aliens and American citizens of Japanese ancestry were priority one and two, followed by German aliens, Italian aliens, and the real culprits—saboteurs, espionage agents and subversives potential or actual—tailed in fifth place.

It may be well to recall that as early as April, 1942, the FBI had informed Congress there was no sabotage committed in Hawaii prior to Dec. 7; on Dec. 7 or subsequent to that time—thus quashing the myths and rumors that Japanese trucks blocked highways leading to the airports on that fateful morning, that huge arrows were cut into sugar cane fields pointing to defense facilities and that Japanese pilots wearing a McKinley High School ring on their finger were captured. Those were tales circulated during the war and all but forgotten today. But it was a libel against the Nisei that took JACL many years to defuse and bury.

The JACL now has quietly organized a movement to have EO 9066 revoked after the House last year passed HR 3884 (PC, Sept. 19, 1975) by a 388-5 vote (almost the number of the House bill) to repeal Section 1383 of Title 18, U.S. Code, which provided criminal penalties for "whoever, contrary to the restrictions applicable, enters, remains in, leaves, or commits any act in any military area or military zone prescribed under authority of an executive order of the President, by the Secretary of the Army . . ." when it appeared that the individual knew of the restrictions or order and that his act was in violation of it. Section 1383 was enacted by Congress as a wartime measure on Mar. 21, 1942, ratifying EO 9066 into the U.S. statutes.

The bill is now before the U.S. Senate with signs of increasing support for Presidential rescission of EO 9066 even before Section 1383 is repealed by Congress. Such an action by President Ford, while of little substantive meaning, has symbolic force— reminding all Americans of that deplorable incident of racism.

EO 9066 was decommissioned when Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was repealed in 1971. That was the so-called Emergency Detention Act, which had served no useful purpose and only endangered fear and resentment on the part of many fellow Americans.

While there may be argument that EO 9066 has been kept around for possible use, the emergency responsible for that order has passed and if the unthinkable ever recurs, executive orders can be issued with relative ease. But EO 9066 is an act of a shameful past that should be uprooted from this land of liberty and justice for all.

Let Freedom Ring

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

With riches has come inexcusable waste. We have squandered a great part of what we might have used and have not stopped to conserve the exceeding bounty of nature, without which our genius for enterprise would have been worthless and impotent.

—Woodrow Wilson

5-yr. commitment

By HENRY S. SAKAI
(Orange County JACL)

After working within the framework of JACL for five years, I've concluded that JACL is a conservative Nisei organization and that's the way it wants to stay. Now there's nothing wrong with that if that's what the majority want, it's their organization. But they should admit it and quit going around saying

CHIAROSCURO

they want to attract young people and are a progressive organization.

Mike Masaoka summed it up real well in his article in the 1974 Holiday Issue, JACL trying to be all things to all people. Everyone agrees that JACL needs to change in order to attract the younger, progressive (not radical) people but when it gets right down to making the changes, most Nisei don't want to make the changes and keep harping about how they've been doing things for the last three decades and we'll split the organization if we do any major surgery. It's like having cancer but don't operate. Just rub a little oil on the surface and put out some good words. Unfortunately the younger people nowadays don't buy that line as evidenced by the Vietnam situation.

* * *

An ironic situation occurred at the Tri-District Conference last year when we discussed Mike's proposals and what changes JACL needed to make. One of the key issues was whether there should be more emphasis on district and local programs rather than a large National budget and staff. Fred Hirasuna of Fresno was very much against districts having more autonomy because they might endorse things about the support some districts and chapters gave to Cesar Chavez and the UFW a couple of years ago. However, I see that Fred was one of the prime movers behind the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund and by the way I supported that not only with my own money but moved that PSWDC send $250 and also our Orange County chapter send $100. I've always felt that if you're going to pass a resolution to support it, you should also put your money where your mouth is, since talk is cheap. Anyway to get on with the story.

I see Northern California district had a hard time agreeing to support the Fund and also that someone back in the Midwest wrote a letter to the PC complaining about Central California using the JACL name in supporting Wendy Yoshimura because it reflects badly on JACL. So Fred did the very thing that he was very critical about at the Tri-District Conference and why he was against the regional concept. I wonder if Wendy was from Los Angeles and PSW started the Fund that Fred would have felt the same way.

* * *

Orange County's support of the Fund brought about another problem. One of our prominent Nisei attorneys told one of our Board members prior to the meeting that if we did anything to endorse or support Wendy Yoshimura, he was going to quit the chapter.

In the past five years that I have been active in changing the chapter from a conservative, do-nothing organization to one of the most progressive chapters in JACL, I heard so many people threaten our Board members they were going to quit that I'm amazed that we have almost doubled our membership and we're the ninth largest chapter in 1975. Most of these people criticize if they don't like something you're doing but they never come out to offer to do something that they feel should be done.

So it's the same old game. It's easy to sit back and criticize but a lot harder to go out and try to do something about it. I'm sure for every member who quit, we picked up three or more who liked what we are doing and also many have come and joined our Board.

* * *

In my five years, I have met some really dedicated, hard working and sincere people, both young and old. In addition there are many who are living in the '40s, keep referring to the fact that they've been in JACL for 30 years and somehow feel that that makes them wiser than anyone else and just can't see the change in times. Also I met some people who were all talk and expressed their concern and awareness but were really in for their own selfish interest and when that was satisfied or wasn't satisfied, quit coming around. These people are the phonies since they weren't really sincere.

* * *

I believe that the Nisei should step aside and let the younger Sansei and Yonsei take over and give them a freer reign. PSW is fortunate in having a young governor in Mike Ishikawa, who is a very intelligent, capable, dedicated and hard-working leader. I am sure he and his board will do a tremendous job. He doesn't need people like me hanging around telling him what to do. I just hope he doesn't get frustrated and disillusioned by all the rhetoric in trying to accomplish some progress in the district and national levels.

Since this is the end of my 5-year commitment to JACL, I think those who knew me and worked with me know that I hate rhetoric and tried to get things done without worrying about criticism of some. So as my parting words, I certainly wish JACL well and hope they will see the light before it's too late. After all who's more negative: those who don't want to change or those who see things that are wrong and want to make changes?

QUESTION BOX

'Chiaroscuro'

Q—What does "Chiaroscuro" mean? — PWE, Olympia, Wash.

A—About this title to space reserved for chapter presidents in the PC, it has to do with "distribution of light". From the Italian, it means "light and shadow". We long felt one role of a chapter president was to shed light.

1976 Japan Flights

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Salinas Valley–

Continued from Front Page

is hoped that more of the members will attend district meetings as Lefty has so faithfully done.

In 1975, the chapter helped out a hospital, collected blood, cleaned a cemetery, and helped fund youth activities. Members who have donated a gallon of blood become life members of the bank. The immediate family of the donor also benefits from the blood bank.

Ruth Ikeda headed a committee to help buy much need equipment for the local hospital. Empty cigarette packs were saved and collected to purchase the equipment.

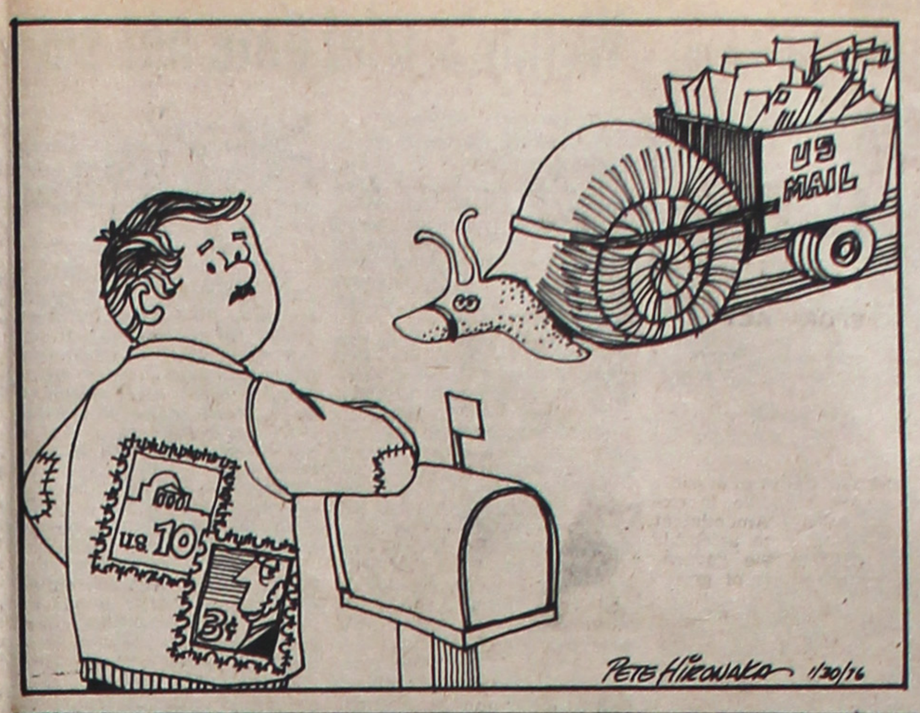
Annually, members get together to clean-up the Yamato Cemetery. In 1975, the cemetery was overgrown with weeds, and a general clean-up helped the appearance immensely.

As typical of many JACL chapters, Salinas awards scholarships to deserving high school graduates. Last year, Dale Yamashita won the top award. Salinas Valley puts together the scholarship program with funding by the California First Bank, formerly the Bank of Tokyo. Last year, they awarded four scholarships in the amount of $100 and $200, totaling $700.

Many of the events that Salinas Valley chapter holds are "traditional". Dr. John Hirasuna, 1976 president, projects for the new year more of the usual events that have proved successful.

None could be more traditional than the picnic and Issei Night. The picnic is held each June, and always gives everyone a chance to enjoy the festivities and good food.

Membership has increased Issei Appreciation Night is to honor the pioneers of Salinas. steadily over the last three years. Its goal for 1976 is to increase by 10% over the previous year. Dues are $15 per person and $27 per couple. The membership chairperson this year is Dr. John Hirasuna. To contact him, his address is 1679 Cupertino Way,



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Short Takes

Denver, Colo.

Some months ago Mary Sugiyama of Towson, Maryland, told me about an unusual project in which she had become involved. Back in 1944 she discovered a Japanese doll, standing more than three feet tall, in the Baltimore Municipal Library. It had been made in Hiroshima, and as Mrs. Sugiyama dug deeper, she learned it was one of 50 dolls sent to the United States as goodwill ambassadors. Some American dolls were sent to Japan in return.

Many years later, on a trip to Hiroshima, Mrs. Sugiyama visited the governor's office to ask for help in uncovering more information about the doll exchange. She was told the records, if they existed at all, certainly must have been lost during the war.

Not discouraged, Mrs. Sugiyama has been searching for other goodwill dolls from Japan that might have survived the years. She hopes to place them on display in Baltimore as a Bicentennial event. At least one additional doll, from Akita, has been found in Detroit.

I had a faint recollection of having seen a doll like these at the Colorado Historical Museum and volunteered to ask about it. The museum folks said no, they didn't have any such large doll, but they thought they had some smaller ones and, if memory served correctly, there was some written material about them.

Well, memory apparently had not served correctly. After many weeks it appears the dolls, if any, are gone without record, and this sad news must be relayed to Mrs. Sugiyama. But if you know of any likely dolls in your area, please let her know. Her address is 959 Ellendale Dr., Towson, Md. 21204. She'd be delighted to hear from you.

* * *

Disconcerting Moments: When you discover that a new pair of slacks with a size 38 waist is more comfortable than a 36. When the dentist taps a molar and remarks that there is more silver in it than tooth. When you realize that what the barber trims off is more salt than pepper.

* * *

Freedom House, a national organization dedicated to strengthening democratic institutions, each year publishes the results of a survey into the state of political and civil freedoms among the peoples of the world.

It is predictable that the "most free" nations include most of the industrialized Western democracies, and the "least free" are primarily the countries under communist or other dictatorships.

The United States is rated "most free" in both political and civil rights categories. Japan gets a "most free" rating in civil rights but, oddly enough, is given a "2" rating, along with Sweden, Finland, Israel and several other countries, on political rights. A two rating is somewhat less free than a one rating on a scale of one to seven.

The reason for Japan being a two is found in the small type: "The survey began with the policy that for new democracies in which there had not been a turnover of power since the immediate post-war period we would assume an imperfection in the political rights of the people. It was particularly for this reason that Japan and India were rated two in political rights. This judgment has, of course, cast into doubt the status of Sweden where, first, the dominant position of the Social Democratic Party since the early 1930s has been uninterrupted . . ."

Whether one agrees with this system of evaluation, it is what Freedom House uses. Both Communist China and the Soviet Union are rated seven in political rights, but the U.S.S.R. is six in civil rights. South Korea and the Philippines are rated five in both categories, making them "partly free" with no immediate prospect of things changing.

The executive committee of the National Federation of Asian-American United Methodists, which recently established a task force on human rights and social justice in Asia, has expressed dismay at "continued repression of rights and justices," particularly in Korea and the Philippines. The churchmen and Freedom House are fairly close to agreement on the situation in those two countries, but Freedom House also tells us there are countries in which freedom is in a lot worse shape.

Vietnamese–

Continued from Front Page

in mid-September, a month and a half before Pendleton refugee camp was to close, to the Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency (GLACAA) to help some 2,000 Vietnamese resettle in the Los Angeles area, but it was turned down because it was deemed impossible to do the job in that short span of time.

GLACAA had asked the Council of Oriental Organizations to assume the project.

The second hope for Vietnamese now is "much simpler and easier to grant", Dan concluded. Their status of parolees can be administratively adjusted into the normal status of immigrants, thus providing "a greater sense of security and stability". It would speed up the process of their integration into American society, he assured.

NAACP's Wilkins to quit

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins announced he would resign Jan. 1, 1977 as executive director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. JACLers remember him as the main speaker at the 1964 national convention in Detroit..

Japan Bowl

TOKYO — An enthusiastc crowd of 68,000 saw the Western All-Stars led by Chuck Muncie of UC Berkeley defeat the Eastern All-Stars 27-18 in the first Japan Bowl football game Jan. 18.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Feb. 3, 1951

Jan. 30—Pentagon admits to JACL only 15% of Hawaii's casualty list in Korean campaign published to date; unofficial report shows 29 Hawaiian Nisei KIA, 94 wounded, 33 missing in action, 1 prisoner of war. JACL learns Col. Walter Tsukamoto among Army evacuees from Hungnam, Korea.

Feb. 1—Chicago Resettlers Committee start $20,000 fund drive to

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Executive Director

Editor:

This supplements Lillian Kimura's "By the Board" (PC, Dec. 12) and my views under Chiaroscuro (PC, Dec. 19-26) about three major staff functions: Executive Director, Washington Representative and Assistant (or Deputy) Executive Director.

At the Dec. 7 PNWDC meeting, Izumi Taniguchi led a discussion on the organizational pattern of JACL . . . I would like to suggest a Deputy Executive Director with responsibility of administering the JACL, sharing an internal role now shared by the Executive Director, the EXECOM and the National Board which, as a practical matter, is unsatisfactory to themselves and to everybody else concerned. The executive director would then be free to give almost all of his attention to the dominant matter of external relations, which often cannot be delegated though some may be made in some cases upon the Washington Representative.

The ability to handle public and other governmental relations may or may not be found in a person with expertise in administration. It isn't often that competence in both external relations and administration are found in the same person. When found, it commands a far larger salary than any we pay.

As we look ahead, more attention to salary levels is needed to maintain the competence for all three functions: (1) external relations, (2) administration of operations, and (3) Washington representative. Any tendency to consolidate these functions will either (a) necessitate substantially higher salaries or (b) produce inefficiencies and irritants that will be constantly disturbing. Failure to handle these matters properly will also burden both the National Board and EXECOM with otherwise unnecessary, expensive and time-consuming meetings.

I submit employment of such a deputy, if appropriately qualified and if really assigned full responsibility and authority, could solve some of our current problems.

PAUL ELLIS
Chapter President
Puyallup Valley JACL

Quote of Note

Naked came I into the world, and naked must I go out. —Cervantes

Gresham-T'dale–

Continued from Front Page

was held on Sept. 2, 1975, and Newton Takashima, recent Issei recipient of the 6th Order of the Rising Sun, represented the G-T Chapter. Gresham City Mayor Al Myers presented a plaque for the garden; it reads "This Japanese Garden Was Designed and Developed by the Japanese American Citizens League as a Gift to the Citizens of Gresham."

Headed Two Chapters

Chapter President Hiram Hachiya has had the unique opportunity to lead both the Gresham-Troutdale and Portland Chapters as its first man. In 1950, Hiram was president of the Portland Chapter.

year were:

(1) Annual membership drive, Shiro Takeuchi chairperson.

(2) Graduation Banquet, recipients of chapter scholarships: Donna Ota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ota, Troutdale; Verne Uyetake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shio Uyetake, Troutdale; Kaz Kinoshita m.c.

(3) Parents Appreciation Dinner, Jack Ouchida m.c.

(4) PNWDC meeting.

Although being very close to the City of Portland with its sprawling urban influence, G-T has still maintained the small, rural atmosphere which is the backbone of JACL. The warm, friendly atmosphere is always present at G-T functions.

The 1976 membership campaign is being chaired by Kat Sunamoto (24000 S.E. Highway 212, Boring, Ore. 97009, 658-3933.) Chapter dues are

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

• • •

S-1: U.S. CRIMINAL CODE REFORM ACT

Because I promised the Bay Area Community Chapter of JACL that I would write a column on S-1, the recodification of the U.S. criminal code; I have asked my friend and Washington Director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, Esther Herst, to write this article.—WH

By ESTHER HERST

Washington

One of the most far-reaching issues facing Congress as it returns from the holiday recess is a 799-page bill entitled S. 1, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975.

S. 1 is a codification and revision of Title 18 of the U.S. criminal Code, presently a hodge-podge of conflicting, redundant, and obsolete statutes that is difficult to interpret and even harder to enforce. There has been pressure over the past 25 years to reform the federal code and a national commission was established in 1966 to review the code and make recommendations for change. This commission submitted its report in 1971, but before Congress could take action, the Nixon Administration Justice Department, headed by John Mitchell, began an extensive review and rewrite of the commission's proposals.

The ultimate result was legislation that runs directly counter to the commission's recommendations, both on the treatment of criminal defendants and offenders, and on the right of the government to control the free flow of information to the public and to suppress demonstrations and other activities of protest against administration policies.

Control over Media

S. 1, if passed, would have a dramatic effect upon the ability of the newsmedia to learn about government corruption, deception, and wrongdoing, and the right of the media to communicate that information to the American people. Through a series of offenses collectively dubbed "the official secrets act" the government would have the right to sentence reporters, publishers, and government employees to 3 years to 15 years in prison for communicating "national defense" information to anyone not authorized to receive it.

The definition of national defense information is broad enough to include practically any foreign policy news not incorporated in Defense Department handouts.

All of the recent disclosures about abuses of the First Amendment by the CIA and the FBI, the cover-up of the secret bombing of Cambodia, and the Pentagon Papers, as well as the burglary and break-in at the Watergate, would have earned prison sentences rather than Pulitzer Prizes for the reporters who broke those stories, had S. 1 been law.

Other Restrictions

S. 1 contains a whole series of new or rewritten statutes criminalizing the kinds of dissident protest activity so common during the Civil Rights and Vietnam War eras. With sentences ranging from five days to life imprisonment, S. 1 make it virtually impossible for masses of people to express their First Amendment right "Peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

S. 1 also reaffirms the government's right to wiretap and the President's right to wiretap without a court warrant when he believes there is a "danger to the structure" of the government.

There are countless other provisions in S. 1 expanding the government's power over individuals. Especially dangerous is the rewrite of the 1940 Smith Act, used during the McCarthy era to jail those who advocated revolution or taught revolutionary philosophies. The Smith Act was made inoperative by a series of Supreme Court decisions but S. 1 would provide up to 15 years for allegedly inciting "other persons to engage in imminent lawless conduct that would facilitate" the destruction of the government and 7 years in prison for being an active member of a group having such a purpose.

The sentencing structure of S. 1 is severe, reinstituting a mandatory death penalty in certain cases, imposing high maximum sentences and fines generally and limiting the discretion of judges to release offenders on probation or parole.

In Committee

S. 1 is presently pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee which expects to take it up in February or March. There are two western Senators on that Committee, John Tunney (D-Calif.) and Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) who will play a key role in the debate. Because of strong pressure from the Administration and influential sponsoring Senators such as Mike Mansfield, Roman Hruska, McClellan, and James Eastland, the Senate may very likely pass S. 1 with only a few modifications.

The key to stopping this legislative horror is an organized movement by thousands of people across the country putting pressure on their Senators and Representatives, urging them to defeat S. 1 and start the process of codifying our criminal laws with a new perspective—one of defending and increasing the basic constitutional liberties that form the foundation of this democratic society.

White House briefing

WASHINGTON — The White House invited Washington JACL Representative Wayne Horiuchi to attend its Jan. 26 briefing on the President's budget and State of the Union message, which was conducted by cabinet and White House officials.

Pulse

Installation

Floyd Shimomura

● **Sacramento JACL** will install Floyd Shimomura, a deputy state attorney general, as its chapter president with other officers and Women's Auxiliary cabinet members Feb. 8 at the Sacramento Inn. The installation banquet is in conjunction with the first quarterly NC-WNDC meeting.

Jerry Enomoto, director of the State Dept. of Corrections, will be guest speaker. James Murakami of Santa Rosa, president-elect, will be installing officer. Ruby Matsuhara is the new Auxiliary president. Winston Ashizawa will be toastmaster.

Shimomura is a native of Sacramento, attending public schools near Winters, graduated in 1970 in economics and Oriental languages at UC Davis and in 1973 from its law school where he was Asian Law Students Assn. president and a law review committeeman. He and his wife, the former Ruth Ann Aoki, reside in Woodland. They have a son, Mark, 2.

—Tom Fujimoto

● **Stockton JACL** re-elected Mrs. Mabel Okubo chapter president who was installed at a dinner held Jan 25 at Bow Bow Restaurant with Jim Murakami, nat'l JACL president-elect, as guest speaker.

● **Spokane JACL** has elected Gwen Mukai as its 1976 chapter president.

● **Boise Valley JACL** and **Snake River Valley JACL** continue to host joint installation dinners, each chapter taking turns with arrangements. Snake River hosted the 1976 affair Jan. 24 at Eastside Cafe with a dance following.

Yosh Takahashi heads Boise Valley while Kerry Iseri is president of Snake River Valley.

● **Alameda JACL** announced national JACL president Shig Sugiyama will be guest speaker at its installation-scholarship award dinner Feb. 1, 5 p.m. at Neptune's Galleon on the Pacific Marina. Six years ago, Sugiyama headed the Alameda JACL.

Prime rib dinner will be served at $8 per person. On the reservation committee are: Toshi Takeoka (521-0446), Nancy Tajima (522-3485), Sachi Nakamura (521-1507).

● **Berkeley JACL** announced Mayor Warren Widener will be keynote speaker at its installation dinner Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m., at Spenger's Grotto Restaurant. Frank Yamasaki is dinner chairman and emcee. Don Hayashi, asst. national director, will be installing officer.

The mayor will recall his impressions of Japan and the visit last summer of Berkeley's sister city, Sakai. Special recognitions will be made by the chapter. Dinner will be $7 per person for either New York steak or broiled baby lobster with members expected to indicate their choice by calling Yamasaki (841-3332). On the dinner committee are: Tad Hirota, Ken Yamahiro, Morris Kosakura, door prizes; Tak Shirasawa, recog; Terry Yamashita, Bea Kono, Grace Tsujimoto, Tish Yamasaki, hostesses.

● **Chicago JACL** inaugural will be held on Saturday, Feb. 7, 6 p.m., at the Pyrenees Restaurant, 10035 Skokie Hwy, by the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie. Richard Friedman, HEW's midwest regional director, will be guest speaker.

Entertainment and dancing are also scheduled for the $12 per person event. Reservations are being taken at the JACL Office (728-7171).

Perry Miyake was re-elected chapter president at the December board meeting.

● **Gilroy JACL** will install its 1976 officers Jan. 31 at the Mt. Madonna Inn on the Hecker Pass Hwy, it was announced by Shig Yamane, president. Guest speaker will be Edison Uno of San Francisco. Joe Obata (842-3366) is in charge of reservations.

● **Contra Costa JACL** reminded reservations for its installation dinner Feb. 7 at Oakland's Silver Dragon Restaurant were due Jan. 29. Tickets are $7 per person. Mamie Takahashi, 6532 Kensington Ave., Richmond 94805 (232-1148) is in charge of reservations.

Rep. Norman Mineta, who completed his first year as congressman, will be speaker.

● **Salinas Valley JACL** board will be headed by Dr. John Hirasuna as he and his cabinet will be installed Feb. 21 at the Towne House. Elections were held at the December board meeting.

The chapter acknowledged an addressograph machine from Oshita Farms, Inc., and TST Flowers for having it serviced for distribution of newsletters and notices to its members.

January Events

● **Fresno JAYs-Scion** held its New Year's dinner Jan. 10 at the Christ United Methodist Church. Reminder was also made of the National JACLs cholarships and four graduate scholarships now being offered.

● With election of Harry Kajioka as chapter president, **Cortez JACL** launched its 1976 program which will include the traditional events of the year and sponsoring of two candidates to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Traditional events include the installation dinner, community picnic, the fishing derby and Christmas party. Proceeds from the annual derby go toward support of neighboring community groups. The chapter also scheduled a work day for a building at the Boy Scout camp.

● **Portland JACL** and Oregon Nisei Vets co-sponsored a program on human sexuality in their continuing series on health and welfare Jan. 22 at the Woodland Park Hospital. Dr. Kevin McGovern, psychiatrist, was the speaker.

In the months to come, programs on high blood pressure, self-examination for breast cancer, alcoholism, etc., will be offered.

● **Tulare County JACL** met Jan. 26 at the Visalia Buddhist Church to schedule its programs for the year. It was announced all seats on the Reno Fun Trip Mar. 6-7 have been sold.

Support of all CCDC chapters to raise funds for the Gov. Carr Memorial was asked at $1 per member.

December Events

● At the **Boise Valley JACL** Christmas party Dec. 14 at North's Chuck Wagon in Nampa, Yen Ngo, a representative of the Vietnamese families resettled in Caldwell, related her group had come in September and that most of them are employed.

The clothing and gifts presented to them the same night were appreciate as seen "by the looks in their eyes and broad smiles", the chapter newsletter indicated.

Hirabayashi fete

LOS ANGELES — E.O. 9066 Inc. will honor Gordon Hirabayashi Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m., at the Japanese Home for the Aged, 4th and Boyle.

SEQUEL TO WEST L.A. AUXY. COOKBOOK DUE

By HARU NAKATA

LOS ANGELES—In the late spring, the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary will introduce "East West Flavors No. 2" with initial proceeds going toward the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund and the Westside YMCA.

The Auxiliary, at its first meeting of the year with Mrs. Harry Tominaga presiding, also planned its 1976 calendar, which includes the annual wine tasting party in March, Issei appreciation day and a travelogue event. It next meets Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Moon Kataoka for its favorite recipe potluck dinner.

Folk Festival

WASHINGTON — The Washington, D.C. JACL will again participate in the Smithsonian Folk Festival during 1976—the dates are Aug. 4-8.

CALENDAR

Jan. 31 (Saturday)
Selanoco—Inst Dnr, Los Coyotes Country Club, 7:30 p.m.; Rep Jerry Patterson, spkr.
CCDC—Qrtly Sess, JACL regional office, Fresno, 7 p.m.
Gilroy—Inst Dnr, Mt Madonna Inn, 6:30 p.m.; Edison Uno, spkr.
Berkeley—Inst Dnr, Spenger's Grotto, 6:30 p.m.; Mayor Warren Widener, spkr.
Feb. 2 (Monday)
Fresno—Bd Mtg, Calif First Bank, 1330 E Shaw Ave, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A.—Inst dnr, Imperial Dragon, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 (Friday)
Seattle—Inst dnr, Bush Garden, 7:30 p.m.; Bruce Chapman, spkr.
Feb. 7 (Saturday)
Chicago—Inst dnr-dance, Pyrenees Restaurant, Skokie.
Contra Costa—Inst dnr, Silver Dragon Restaurant, Oakland, Rep. Norm Mineta, spkr.
Santa Barbara—Inst dnr, Montecito Country Club.
San Mateo—Inst dnr.
Riverside—Inst dnr, Palace of the Dragon, Rubidoux, 7 p.m.; Dr S I Hayakawa, spkr.
Feb. 8 (Sunday)
NCWNDC—Qtrly Sess, Sacramento JACL hosts.
Sacramento—Inst Dnr, Sacramento Inn, 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
(Feb. 9 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Bd Mtg.
Feb. 12—15
Nat'l JACL—Bd Mtg, Hq, San Francisco.
Feb. 15 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Inst dnr, Le Chateau, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia—Gen mtg, Bryn Mawr.
Feb. 16 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxy Potluck, Mrs Moon Kataoka's res.
Feb. 21 (Saturday)
Orange County—Inst dnr, Grand Hotel, Anaheim, 6:30 p.m.; Taketsugu Takei, spkr.
Salinas Valley—Inst Dnr, Towne House.
Feb. 22 (Sunday)
NC-WNDYC—Forum: Reparations, JACL Hq, San Francisco.
Feb. 28 (Saturday)
Nat'l—JACL Credit Union Dnr, Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 5 p.m.

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North Fresno Office	(209) 226-7900
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Gardena Office	(213) 327-0360
Torrance Office	(213) 373-8411
Panorama City Office	(213) 893-6306
Artesia-Cerritos Office	(213) 924-8817
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Irvine Office, 17951 MacArthur Blvd	(714) 549-9101
San Diego, Civic Center Office	(714) 236-1191

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Dir.: Mary Ishizuka, 3101 Virginia Ave., Santa Monica 90404 .. 828-6297
FLIGHT 3: SEPTEMBER 18 - OCTOBER 11
Dir.: Mrs. Toy Kanegai, 1857 Brockton Ave., L.A. 90025 820-1133
FLIGHT 4: SEPTEMBER 25 - OCTOBER 18
Dir.: Mrs. Amy Nakashima, 1936 Colby Ave., L.A. 90025 473-9969
FLIGHT 5. OCTOBER 9 - NOVEMBER 1
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● Next flight and tour meeting will be held at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., WLA, on Sunday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m. Brochures, general information available. Open to all JACL members.

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Aloha

Hawaii Today

Some 1,400 **construction workers** will be laid off by February because of the continuing lag in the industry, according to James Westlake, manager of the General Contractors Assn. of Hawaii . . . **Kapiolani Hospital** was among America's 50 best for woman by a health care panel reporting in the January Ladies Home Journal. It is Hawaii's specialty institution for maternity and gynecology cases.

Names in the News

Dr. Ernest Murai, retired dentist and former Hawaii director of the U.S. Customs Service, was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, 3d Class . . . **Paul Arizumi,** property management officer for the Hawaii Dept. of Transportation, is president of the Hawaii chapter of Institute of Real Estate Managers of the Nat'l Assn. of Realtors . . . **George Mau,** 59, was named deputy supt of Hawaii's public schools, serving under newly-named supt. **Charles Clark,** 53. . . . **Cliff Kreuger,** former president of Island Federal Savings & Loan, was granted a presidential pardon He was in prison in 1971 for making a false statement on a federal questionnaire while serving as Island Federal's president . . . **Alexander Sakamoto,** acquitted in October on a charge of murdering State Sen. Larry Kuriyama, was sentenced to two years in federal prison for interstate transportation of prostitutes.

Toshiaki Morita is the new Japanese section editor at Hawaii Hochi, succeeding **Don T. Fujikawa** . . . **Lionel Tokioka,** pres., International S&L, is Oahu's 1976 Cancer Crusade chairman . . **Goro Hokama,** Maui city councilman, is president of Hawaii State Assn. of Counties . . . Probate of **Charles Lindbergh's** will in Maui indicated his assets, at the time of death Aug. 26, 1974, were valued at less than $200,000 . . . **C. Frederick Schutte** is president of the Hawaii State Bar Assn. **Wesley Ichida** heads the young lawyers section . . . **Thomas Okuda,** 47, is deputy administrative director of Hawaii courts. He first joined the court system in 1950.

Honolulu Scene

Chart House restaurant overlooking Ala Wai Yacht Harbor was destroyed by fire. Damage was estimated at $800,000 . . . City is trying to buy **Fong Bldg.,** River and Beretania St., to spare it the fate of becoming a parking lot. Built in 1923, the aging but sound edifice houses a travel agency, clothes shop and income tax office . . . **Old Victorian mansion built in 1899** and purchased by the late **Dr. Ichitaro Katsuki** at 1326 Keeaumoku St. in Makiki may face demolution to pay off taxes based on inflated land values.

Education

One time Kailua High principal, **Charles Clark,** succeeded **Teichiro Hirata** as superintendent of the Dept. of Education . . . **Ethnic imbalance** in the Island public schools has been reported:

	Pop	Tchr	Stdnt
Caucasian	39.2	19.7	30.4
Japanese	28.3	67.9	22.8
Filipino	12.4	2.1	16.8
Hawaiian/pt-H	9.3	6.9	17.4
Chinese	6.7	8.8	4.8
Korean	1.3	1.3	1.4
Black	1.0	0.3	1.3
Others	1.8	3.6	5.1

Political Scene

As expected, **Rep. Spark Matsunaga** formally announced in Honolulu Jan. 8 he would seek the U.S. Senate seat. Fellow Democrat **Rep. Patsy Mink** has already announced her bid for the same. Neither would be an easy opponent for former Republican governor **William Quinn,** mentioned by GOP leaders for the race.

Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi announced he may run for mayor of Honolulu this year . . . **Sen. Hiram Fong,** 69, declared Jan. 13 he will retire from the U.S. Senate when his present term expires Jan. 2, 1977. He was first elected to the senate in 1959 when Hawaii became a state. He will continue as board chairman of Finance Factors, Ltd., and its family of companies.

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Churches

Rev. Frank Chong

The **Rev. Frank A. Chong,** associate minister of the Honolulu Community Church, was named one of 50 directors to the 225-member Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ at its October meeting in Madison, Wis. He hopes to have a great deal of influence in developing Asian American theology, which includes relating Biblical events to immigrant experience of Asian Americans . . . Buddhist approach to the search for self-knowledge and peace of mind was explained by the **Rev. Masao Kodani,** Sansei minister at Senshin Buddhist Church, Los Angeles at a Goodwill Industries chapel service. "If you are full of preconceptions, there is no room to receive anything . . . Be empty and you will see the beauty and profundity of who you really are," he said.

Dr. Hideo Aoki, professor of philosophy and religion at the Univ. of Hawaii—Hilo campus, is enroute to Europe and India to conduct leadership training seminars. One-time Orange County resident who received his doctorate at Stanford, he taught in Tokyo and at Azusa Pacific College and was the first postwar pastor at the Los Angeles Free Methodist Church and executive secretary of Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society. He will be visiting preacher (Jan. 25—Feb. 29) at Evergreen Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

Awards

Past and present leaders of the Los Angeles District board of directors of Children's Home Society were honored for their service to the non-profit child welfare organization founded as a statewide group in 1891. Among scroll recipients were **Mrs. Ruth Kodani** of Pacific Palisades and **James K. Mitsumori** of Pasadena.

Elections

Three Nikkei have filed in Gardena for the councilmanic seat now occupied by **Dr. Donald Hata,** who said he would not seek to retain his post. The three are **Vince Okamoto, Ron Shimokaji** and **Mas Odoi** . . . Meanwhile, **Dr. S. I. Hayakawa** continues to tour California, addressing large audiences, in his quest for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate but has found financial support hard to secure. At years end, his campaign treasury was down to about $2,000.

Politics

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, 69, made it official Jan. 20, announcing at a well-attended Sacramento press conference he would seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. He is the fourth formally announced GOP candidate for Sen. John Tunney's seat. The California primaries will be held June 8. Herb Caen (Chronicle) adds the powerhouse firm of Spencer-Roberts, Woodward & McDowell "will package him for public consumption".

Business

Jio's Travel Service, 2451 Grove St., Berkeley, has been sold to **Ken Yamahiro** of Richmond, a 20-year Eastbay resident hailing from Hawaii. Active with the Contra Costa, JACL, Eastbay Nisei Bowling Assn., Richmond Hawaiian Club, Berkeley-Sakai Assn., he is married and they have three daughters, living at El Sobrante.

Education

Nineteen Japanese companies, acting through Japan Foundation, contributed $373,000 to further Japanese studies at **Stanford University,** President Richard Lyman acknowledged in December. The Japanese governmen t in 1973 awarded $1,000,000 to Stanford. Companies making the gifts were:

Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.; C. Itoh & Co., Ltd.; Dai-Ichi Kaigyo Bank, Ltd.; Fuji Bank, Ltd.; Industrial Bank of Japan, Ltd.; Kansai Electric Power Co., Inc.; Kawasaki Steel Corp.; Kobe Steel, Ltd.; Marubeni Corp.; Mitsubishi Bank, Ltd.; Mitsubishi Corp.; Mitsui & Co., Ltd.; Nippon Kokan K.K.; Nippon Steel Corp.; Nisshin Flour Milling Co., Ltd.; Nissho-Iwai Co., Ltd.; Sumitomo Bank, Ltd.; Sumitomo Metal Industries, Itd.; and Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha, Ltd.

Sports

Tommy Kono, one of the greatest weightlifters of all of the U.S. weightlifting team times, has been named coach for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. Kono is currently a physical fitness program specialist with the Honolulu Parks and Recreation Department . . . **Richard Tom,** a former world record holder in the 123-pound division, has been elected to the National Olympic Weightlifting Hall of Fame. In addition to Tom, other Islanders in the National Olympic Weightlifting Hall of Fame are Tommy Kono, Peter George, Dr. Richard You, Harold Sakata and Emerick Ishikawa.

Cal State Dominguez Hills athletic director Mike Kilsky and tennis coach **Mike Ego** acknowledged a $500 check from Angelus Tennis Club official **Sid Inouye** and $100 from **Ralph Ota** Nursery, Torrance, to be used to finance one tennis scholarship and team expenses. Angelus Tennis Club has been sponsoring its Nisei Week tennis tournaments at Dominguez Hills.

Fine Arts

Famed sculptor **Isamu Noguchi** has been picked to do do a major work to be placed near the new Honolulu Municipal Office Building. The work will cost about $100,000 of which half will be paid by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Book

Milton Maruyama, author of "All I Asking for Is My Body", was guest speaker at the S.F. Center for Japanese American Studies meeting Jan. 23 at Pine United Methodist Church. The Maui-born writer's book is a collection of short stories concerning life on a sugar plantation in prewar Maui.

Military

Monte Fujita is the new club president of the 100th Infantry Bn. of Southern California. The group meets every third Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the 442nd Memorial Hall, 1438 Oak St., Los Angeles.

Government

Dr. Mel Chiogioji, 1975 Washington DC JACL chapter president, was appointed to the U.S. Commission on Civil Right's advisory committee in Maryland. He is a business administration graduate from Univ. of Hawaii and received his doctorate in management at George Washington University.

Medicine

Frank Nakamoto, purchasing agent at Watsonville Community Hospital, was elected president of the Golden Gate Hospital Purchasing Assn., comprised of 43 hospitals in the greater San Francisco bay area and central coast regions. A local Nisei, he started as a janitor in 1946 and later became maintenance superintendent and then its purchasing agent . . . Florin CLer **Dr. David Asahara** attended an advanced training seminar in chiropractic care at Las Vegas Jan. 15-18.

Milestones

Lester B. Granger, 79, of Alexandria, La., died Jan. 9. He was executive director of the National Urban League from 1941-1961.

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JANUARY REPORT
1000 Club Memberships

National Headquarters acknowledged 72 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships for the first half of January as follows:

FIFTY CLUB (Second Year)
Bryan, Howard (Son)
Kuromo, Kiyo (Hol)
Okamoto, Roy, (Son)
Yamaoka, George (SJO)

CENTURY CLUB (Second Year)
Yamaguchi, Jr, Dr Ben (Cin)

(Fifth Year)
Jio's Travel Service (Ber)

ALAMEDA
10—Fujimori, Hajime
7—Yoshisato, Don

ARIZONA
5—Hashimoto, Eddie
11—Matsuishi, Richard K

BAY AREA
22—Reyes, Katherine

BERKELEY
11—Jio's Travel Sv**

CHICAGO
7—Asakura, Riku
7—Henneberg, James C
6—Kikuchi, Kiyoshi
19—Kumamoto, Dr Koki
8—Murakami, George
18—Nakagawa, Mas
5—Saito, Minoru
4—Tsuma, Tsuzumi
3—Uchiyama, Alice

CINCINNATI
3—Marlin, Ryoko
17—Morioka, Fred
10—Yamaguchi, Jr, Ben**

CLEVELAND
4—Iseri, Shig
12—Matsuoka, James T

CONTRA COSTA
10—Manji, Dr Harry
23—Sakai, Sam I
23—Sakai, Roy
13—Tanaka, Teddy
2—Tanizawa, James

DAYTON
15—Sameshima, Ko S

DETROIT
14—Furukawa, Louis
8—Kamidoi, Mary
7—Kubo, George Y

DOWNTOWN L.A.
24—Takeda, Shigeji

FRENCH CAMP
7—Egi, Tatsuo

FRESNO
1—Kuwamoto, Yas
1—Yokomi, Akira

HOLLYWOOD
5—Kondo, Hideo
5—Kuromi, Kiyo*

MARYSVILLE
22—Uchida, Mosse M

MID-COLUMBIA
15—Asai, Taro

MILWAUKEE
4—Eberhart, Thomas A
13—Matsumoto, Charles K
5—Samter, Dr Thomas G
12—Teramura, Kengo

MONTEREY
7—Manaka, Rinzi
14—Sugimoto, Akio L

NEW YORK
20—Abe, Harry F

OAKLAND
7—Rowe, John H

OMAHA
8—Allen, Miki A
14—Egusa, James T

PORTLAND
11—Fuchigami, Walter

PUYALLUP VALLEY
4—Ellis, Edna J
4—Ellis, Paul
17—Sasaki, Tad

RENO
3—Hendricks, Yoshiko

RIVERSIDE
5—Ogata, Gen

SACRAMENTO
12—Fujimoto, Harvey T
3—Ishihara, Joey T
6—Iwama, Frank A
18—Nishimi, Ralph
17—Sakuma, Mamoru
14—Tsukamoto, Tomoya

SALINAS VALLEY
10—Sakasegawa, Roy

SAN FRANCISCO
4—Morioka, Dale
5—Sakurai, Giichi
4—Yoshioka, Thomas R

SAN GABRIEL
10—Oyamada, Abe

SAN JOSE
8—Yamaoka, George

SEATTLE
10—Chin, C Natsuko
2—Kato, Chris S

SONOMA COUNTY
4—Bryan, Howard*
14—Okamoto, Roy*

STOCKTON
10—Terashita, Kengo

WASHINGTON, DC
21—Iura, Toru

WEST VALLEY
8—Uchiyama, Raymond S

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nisei Singles Club have two dances on tap: on Jan. 31 for the Japanese Home for the Aged at the premises, 325 S. Boyle Ave., with Art Nakane's music; and a Valentine Dance Feb. 14 at 817 N. Highland with Ed Stell's band. Both start at 9 p.m.

International Institute, 435 S. Boyle (261-4171), Presiding ESL classes to unemployed welfare recipients in Rosemead and El Monte for 20 weeks starting in February. CETA participants receive a $2.30 per hour stipend.

Ikebana Intetnational, L.A. No. 4, featured New Year arrangements at its Jan. 25 luncheon at the Hyatt-Regency honoring Katsuma Mukaeda, recently decorated by the Japanese government.

A San Fernando Valley committee in support of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center met Dec. 18 to lay ground work for the valley-wide solicitation. "Questions from the younger group gave us valuable insight into how Nikkei living away from central L.A. view the proposed Little Tokyo community center," reported JACCC board member Robert Hayamizu.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center will participate in the EBJA New Year's Party luncheon Jan. 31 at King Jr. High, Oakland. For its two programs this month, Rev. Kosho Yukawa showed a Japanese film Jan. 8 and Mrs. Kitoe Kaneko demonstrated making boudoir dolls Jan. 22. Mrs. Miyoko Inouye gave minyo lessons both afternoons.

So. Alameda County Buddhist Church at Union City will sponsor its first annual Hawaiian luau on Saturday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m., at its multipurpose hall. Traditional menu and entertainment will be served at $8.50 per person. Proceeds go toward the church expansion program.

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