

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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15 CENTS

For the Mas Satow County Library



Inspecting a pastel sketch of the late Masao W. Satow which will hang in the Masao W. Satow (Los Angeles) County Library in Gardena are (from left) Walter T. Sakai, architect for the Dept. of Facilities; Mas Fukai, Gardena city councilman; Echo Goto, regional library commissioner; Supervisor Kenneth Hahn; Helen Kawagoe, city clerk of Carson; and Kenny Uyeda, Torrance planning commissioner and brother-in-law of the late Masao Satow. The library at 14433 S. Crenshaw Blvd. will be dedicated Feb. 26 to honor "one of America's most distinguished civic leaders". Satow was national JACL director from 1946 until his retirement in 1973. Hahn, who named the library, knew him in the 1930s when Satow worked for the YMCA. Satow died Mar. 3, 1976. The sketch was drawn by Fred Ochi of Idaho Falls.

New Yorkers to discuss Nisei 'after-65' problems

NEW YORK—A mutual exploration session on Nisei in retirement will be hosted by the New York JACL on Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Japanese American United Church, 255 Seventh Ave., with June Shimokawa and Ruby Y. Schaar as co-chairpersons.

With the majority of Nisei now approaching their retirement years, the issue is a "now" concern, Schaar pointed out. The 1970 Census shows some 120,000 Japanese Americans are between the ages of 50 and 71.

Conferees at the recent National JACL planning conference on Nisei retirement were also in agreement that Nisei would take into their retirement years some unique attitudes, such as a strong sense of self-reliance, that it would be "haji" (shame) to ask for help (even from their children), and an under-developed interest in the use of leisure time. Such attitudes may become roadblocks, Schaar continued.

If the last years of life are to be satisfying and creative, the 75 Nisei who gath-

ered last November at San Francisco urged the Nisei must face the future now and prepare before their health, resources, time and companionship change after age 65.

"The uniqueness of Nisei will mean that their approach and entry into retirement cannot be modeled after any other group," workshop co-chairpersons Shimokawa and Schaar stated. "How then will the Nisei experience their older years—in comfort or in stress?"

"How will the Nisei here

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Illegal immigration on the rise in U.S.

WASHINGTON—The Dept. of Justice reported Jan. 8 that illegal immigration is "significant and growing," perhaps exceeding legal immigration. It noted that enforcement of present law would not be sufficient to deal with the problem.

If fertility and illegal immigration continues at current levels, the report states "all growth in the United States will derive from immigration by the year 2035."

Legal immigrants currently account for about 30 percent of U.S. population growth. Illegal immigration, primarily from Mexico, is figured at "several million yearly" and growing, as compared to 400,000 legal immigrants.

This large number of immigrants has far reaching effects on labor, wages, education, law enforcement, ethnic demography, language and cost of government.

High Fertility Rate

While the U.S. fertility rate is about stationary, according to the report, that of Mexico's is 3.5%, one of the world's highest.

"We are experiencing a 100 percent increase in the

number of immigrants since 1965 ... a basic ethnic shift in our immigration away from Europe in favor of Latin America and Asia. Pressure to immigrate from these areas is intense," the report noted.

A new immigration law signed last October has gone into effect this year in an attempt to equalize the immigration preferences between Europe, Latin America and Asia.

The President's Domestic Council Committee on Illegal Aliens also mentioned that "massive deportation of illegal aliens is both inhumane and impractical." As a result the report recommends a stress in prevention of illegal entries rather than deportation.

Policy Review Needed

What is ultimately needed, it said, is a reevaluation of immigration policy regarding employment, population and foreign relations issues.

Illegal immigration is, according to the report, largely from a growing number of Third World and rapidly developing nations with high fertility rates and historic, cultural or political ties to the United States. □

Canada to decorate Issei and Sansei

OTTAWA—Two Japanese Canadians will be decorated members in the Order of Canada, it was announced here Dec. 18 by the Governor General. They are Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki, 75, of Lillooet, B.C., a semi-retired osteopathic physician, and Dr. David Suzuki, 39, of Vancouver, B.C., geneticist and professor at the Univ. of British Columbia.

The appointment entitles honorees to have the initials, C.M. after their names. Investiture ceremonies are scheduled here this spring. The honor was established in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievements and service to Canada, their fel-

low citizens and humanity at large.

A popular TV personality in CBC's science shows, Suzuki's research on temperature sensitive mutants at UBC has been particularly noteworthy but his interests are expanded beyond the laboratory, dealing with fundamental aspects of human dignity and freedom.

While in research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, he was active with the local NAACP (only non-black in the group) and the Chicago Jr. JACL for a while after graduating from Amherst College in Massachusetts. (His piece on the Chicago Sansei in 1962—

based on a survey he had conducted—hoped the Jr. JACL would be more than a mere social group for "it seems to me that the name JACL is being prostituted and the teenagers are being cheated as well", he concluded.)

Canadian Issei

Miyazaki, who hails from Shiga-ken, is a naturalized Japanese Canadian who organized the Japanese alumni association at the Univ. of British Columbia in 1937. He had graduated from UBC in 1925.

Active with the Council of Canadian Japanese Associations prewar until Evacuation in 1942, he was evacu-

ated to Bridge River to look after evacuees there, then moved to his present home in Lillooet in 1945 to continue his practice. (He had studied medicine prewar in a Los Angeles hospital.)

The Village Council of Lillooet previously cited the Issei doctor as a "freeman", an honor accorded those who have given extraordinary service to the citizens of Lillooet.

Miyazaki was the first Japanese Canadian to be elected in 1950 to public office in Canada, serving as alderman (village commissioner) at Lillooet. He also holds Canada's Medal of Merit for his work as Chief Scout of Canada. □

Korean Americans in D.C. affected by bribery scandal

WASHINGTON — Certain Korean Americans here are being affected by the payoff scandal involving U.S. congressmen and the South Korean government, according to the Washington Post, Dec. 3.

The scandal began Dec. 8, 1973, when Tongsun Park, a South Korean businessman, was carrying a list of U.S. politicians' names and figures. He was searched by

customs agents in Anchorage, Alaska and made a frantic effort to tear the list and other papers.

Park later bragged that the figures beside each name stood for "thousands of dollars" in contributions which had "something to do with assistance from these officials," according to a customs official, Donavan Working, former district

Continued on Next Page

CHINESE RESTAURANT IN ST. LOUIS HARRASSED

Owners say city alderman leading the opposition

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A Chinese restaurant, the Kung Fu, opened last September at 2824 N. Kingshighway Blvd., but the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hung, had not counted on being harassed by the city which had issued the permit to open the business.

The Hungs and their supporters believe that some of the neighbors want them out of the community because of their race, the Post Dispatch writer D.D. Obika reported Jan. 17. The neighborhood is predominantly black.

"We would like to believe that our race (the Hungs are Chinese) has nothing to do with this," Mrs. Hung said, "but we are beginning to feel that it has everything to do with it."

"There are other sit-down restaurants

around here, but nobody is complaining about them."

But Alderman Lawrence E. Woodson (D-20th Ward) who, the Hungs say is leading the opposition to Kung Fu Restaurant, said he doubted that race had anything to do with it. Opponents are saying the restaurant devalues their property, "that wherever they have these fast-food restaurants, there have been litter problems," Woodson explained.

The permit to operate a sit-down restaurant was issued to the Hungs Oct. 10 but was revoked Nov. 19 by the Board of Adjustment after a public hearing requested by opponents of the restaurant. The Hungs obtained a restraining order through the circuit court to prevent a shutdown.

Trouble for the Hungs, who came to St.

Louis a year ago from Hong Kong, began Sept. 23, the day after they had opened. Police ordered the restaurant closed after a complaint from Woodson.

Police Capt. James Reddick said, "We received a complaint from Alderman Woodson that the restaurant had no permit to operate. We went out and closed it. The following day, we found out that they had Health Dept. approval."

But the Hungs told the Post Dispatch they are being harassed and they blame Woodson. Mrs. Hung said, "I am disappointed that I cannot operate even when I am within the law."

Woodson denied he had applied pressure on city officials, but a city official who asked his name not be used said Woodson had applied pressure. The alderman said that some in the neighborhood

believed the restaurant would result in "an overflow of undesirables at all hours."

Woodson discounted a rumor he had financial interest in a restaurant in the North Kingshighway-St. Louis Avenue neighborhood. "That's absurd," Woodson said. "My business interest is in the Woodson Funeral Home, but I do live in the neighborhood and I do represent the people there."

Shortly after the Board of Adjustment hearing, the Hungs said they had received several phone calls from persons who indicated interest in buying the property. The Hungs attributed the calls to neighbors who wanted them out of the area.

Mrs. Hung says they have invested more than \$22,000 on the property and intend to fight to keep it. □

KOREAN AMERICANS

Continued from Front Page

customs director for Anchorage.

Working said in addition to Nixon, he recalled the names of Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) were on the list along with Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Calif.).

Since then, other names have been implicated. Tong-sun Park was later accused of being an agent for the South Korean government, seeking favorable influence among congressmen.

"Korean diplomats," said the New York Times, Dec. 1, 1976, "have told friends ... that they were already 'worried sick' over the disclosures of the alleged bribery; that they were being shunned socially; that (U.S.) government and congressional contacts were declining and appointments and telephone calls, and that they feared decreasing support for continued military and economic aid."

But what of the Korean Americans in Washington?

Clifford Koh, president of the Korean Residents Association of Greater Washington, stated there are currently 20,000 Korean Americans in the Washington area who are "very innocent bystanders."

Members of the Korean Residents Association have told of school teachers here who refused Christmas gifts from Korean American students and the local Korean-American irritation is that the South Korean government has, in the words of the Korean American association director, been singled out for "something everybody does".

Jhoon Rhee, a South Korean immigrant, was one of certain Korean Americans in Washington who felt they had been unjustly hurt by the bribery scandal.

Rhee established a successful karate school in a Capitol Hill gym with such notables as the Redskins' football coach George Allen, columnist Jack Anderson, Muhammad Ali, Bruce Lee, then House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.), Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and other celebrities as patrons.

But his business has dried up due to bad publicity. A subpoena was issued from the Justice Department involving bribery of U.S. congressmen by agents of the South Korean government. His financial interest in the Diplomat National Bank of Washington and support of evangelist Sun Myung Moon was also under question.

His famous friends disappeared, Rhee said, and several of his karate instructors had to take a one-third pay cut.

Bribery Denied

According to the Washington Post, Rhee denied any connection in the South Korean bribery to win congressional friends.

Rhee did not deny he knew many of the South Koreans who were key figures in the investigations or that he had been a frequent guest at the South Korean Embassy in Washington.

Bill McAllister of the Washington Post mentioned that "Rhee's lawyer said of his recent subpoena that Rhee was never called before the grand jury because he gave federal prosecutors documents detailing how he

raised funds to purchase his stock in the Diplomat National Bank. The prosecutors are ... trying to determine if the Diplomat National Bank was ever controlled by South Korean interests."

Although a great deal of controversy surrounds Rhee's actual connection to the scandal, he and other Korean Americans (many undoubtedly innocent) have been affected emotionally.

Rhee said he has no idea what will happen to his business. "I couldn't care less what happens ... I've lost my motivation."

The string of bad publicity for the Park regime has, indirectly, brought a degree of bad publicity to certain Korean Americans here. □

Over 600,000 died in China quake

HONG KONG—According to a recent report attributed to officials in a Chinese province, 655,237 persons died and another 779,000 were injured by the earthquake which hit northern China last July 28.

The quake registered 8.3 on the Richter scale.

Although no official figures have been released by the Chinese authorities, Communist Party chairman Hua Kuo-feng said the quake "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history." □

For the Record

Tenants (including the JACL-PC offices) in the Sun Building have a May 1 moving date instead of May 31 as headlined in the Jan. 28 issue. The New Otani Hotel completion date is scheduled for September, 1977, instead of April, 1978, as noted in the same story.

WENDY YOSHIMURA:

One juror was 'pressured'

OAKLAND, Calif.—At least one of the jurors of the eight women and four men who convicted Wendy Yoshimura on charges of possessing bombs, explosives and a machine gun, expressed remorse at the verdict she

Hate messages on phone ignored

PORTLAND, Ore.—Taped messages voiced by the Alpha Circle attacking minority groups over the telephone are being ignored by the city's Human Relations Dept. and minority groups because it would feed into their white supremacy "ploy", the Portland JACL anti-defamation officer Harold Onishi reported at the Dec. 5 PNWDC meeting.

The tapes were being changed every few days, Onishi noted. The ones he heard pertained to the Jews and black groups. □

felt was pressed upon her to make.

Mrs. Lucille Mitchell, 60, a resident of Oakland, and the only black person on the jury, said, "I didn't have no other choice. They pressured me. They called me stupid. By then I just wanted to get it over with. I couldn't hold out any longer. You can't hold off an army. I never did hold my head up when I walked into that courtroom. I couldn't look at the girl (Wendy). I'll just have to live with it."

Robert Loge, jury foreman, a Fremont landscape architect, admitted that "tempers flared and a lot of the deliberations were not so orderly." He also admitted that he, too, had first voted for acquittal. Four votes were taken in the 44 hours of elapsed time in deliberation.

Juror Jim Kenny said, "You'll always find someone

WW2 announcer lauds Ford pardon

TOKYO—Tadaichi Hirakawa, 75, chief announcer for overseas broadcasts of Japan's government radio station during WW2, praised Ford's pardon of Iva Toguri D'Aquino, Jan. 24.

Iva Toguri, but one of many women broadcasters known as "Tokyo Rose" during the war, was described by Hirakawa as having "no thought of selling her country."

"As long as she was in Japan and could not leave, she had to do something to live," he said.

Hirakawa voice tested Toguri, and she later got the job as "Tokyo Rose".

Many American servicemen in Japan after the war said they enjoyed listening to her. They knew it (her radio broadcasts) was cooked up but that it was friendly.

"So I was surprised when they had to prosecute," Hirakawa added. □

communications

from jacl headquarters

1976 MEMBERSHIP

National JACL membership figures, as of Nov. 30, surpassed the year-end 1975 total by 1,357 and stood at a new high of 29,454. About 8% were in the 1000 Club categories—raising about 20% of the national budget.

Over half (51) of the chapters also surpassed their 1975 memberships while Gardena Valley posted a national all-time high of 1,874. Three other chapters were in the 1,000-plateau: San Francisco, 1,670; San Jose, 1,332; and West Los Angeles, 1,236. Winding up among the top ten are the remaining six:

Sacramento, 923; Chicago, 890; Sequoia, 884; Seattle, 718; San Mateo, 703; and East Los Angeles, 674.

COMMITTEE FOR IVA TOGURI

There are so many people to say thank you to in the campaign to obtain presidential pardon for Iva Toguri. Foremost is to the late Wayne M. Collins who represented Iva for over 25 years, and to his son Wayne Jr. who succeeded his father as her counsel.

The committee labored for nearly two years with many truly dedicated volunteers. Many JACLers from throughout the country gave us the support we desperately needed. Once the true story behind the case of "Tokyo Rose" was revealed, media support was phenomenal. This triggered grass root support from Americans all across the nation. Japanese writers and media also came to our support.

Gov. George R. Ariyoshi of Hawaii was the first elected public official to publicly endorse the campaign. Dr. S.I. Hayakawa was the first prominent Mainland figure to publicly state his support. Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga's eloquent voice was the first from Congress to urge pardon and the restoration of her U.S. citizenship. Many, many others came to her support, and we are most grateful.

The political reality of the Washington scene must be considered. The White House was occupied by the Republican administration; and in order to get personal attention it helps to be a member of the same party. Dr. S.I.

Hayakawa was the most-talked-of new and emerging Republican power in the country. As such he played a crucial role in the pardoning of Iva Toguri.

Dr. Hayakawa has kept me informed of his activities in behalf of Iva Toguri, but had always remarked that the information he was giving me was confidential and not for dissemination. On Jan. 23 I asked for and received permission from Dr. Hayakawa to release these informations to the public.

In the typical Hayakawa-fashion of speaking out his convictions, Dr. Hayakawa's first of the three articles in support of a pardon for Iva Toguri was seen on March 20, 1976, in an article entitled, *The Woman Who Was Not "Tokyo Rose."*

When he won the California primary to become the Republican candidate for the Senate seat, he went to the White House to meet with the country's top Republicans. I received a phone call from him the day before his departure; he wanted an information packet on the Iva Toguri case to be given to the President. Fortunately I had several packets all made and ready for immediate use.

Early in December Dr. Hayakawa specifically discussed the Iva Toguri case at some length with the President. About a week later FBI agents were busy checking out the character reference names listed in the pardon petition with an unusual instruction to complete the investigation by mid-December.

Dr. Hayakawa had been in contact with the President's counsels. In January 1977 he again talked to President Ford concerning Iva's pardon.

When the President was bidding individual farewells to his fellow Republicans at the White House on the morning of Jan. 19, he mentioned to Senator Hayakawa that he had signed Iva's pardon. The Senator, however, was not at liberty to reveal the news himself since the release of such information had to come from the Justice Department. Within a few hours we learned from the Dept. of Justice that Iva Toguri d'Aquino had been given a full and unconditional pardon.

—CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

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Issei Pioneer Museum

Salinas museum housing Issei artifacts opens

SALINAS, Calif.—The Japanese community of Salinas, with the Salinas Buddhist Temple, last year established the first Issei Pioneer Museum.

In commemoration of the American Bicentennial, the local Buddhist church started plans for the museum in

July to pay tribute to Issei pioneers. Museum is located on the grounds of the Salinas Buddhist Temple at 14 California St.

Resident minister Rev. Yoshiaki G. Takemura told why the museum was organized and created.

"There are less and less

Issei now. They are the ones that suffered and made the foundation for us, so I wanted a tribute to them. There are just 27 Issei remaining in Salinas."

Rev. Takemura was concerned that the Issei heritage might be lost amongst future Japanese Americans.

In less than six months, Rev. Takemura and his congregation spread word out for museum pieces—photographs, artwork, books, letters, furniture. On display, for instance, is a 1915 Victrola and typewriter once owned by I. Konda.

The museum houses more than 500 items belonging to the pioneers of Japanese Americans. It was opened Dec. 5, 1976.

Congratulatory messages were delivered in person from John Hughes, Monterey County Historical Society president; Rev. T. Hirota; Mayor of Salinas Henry Hibino; Judge Mikio Uchiyama, VP of Nat'l. JACL; Japanese Consul C. Harada; and messages were received from:

Bishop Kenryo Tsuji, Buddhist Churches of America; James Murakami, Nat'l JACL pres.; Consul General of Japan Hidenori Sueoka; Gov. Edmund G. Brown; Prime Minister Takeo Miki; and President Gerald R. Ford.

San Joseans prep for city's 200th

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The 28 Japanese American associations representing the greater San Jose area, including the local JACL, will sponsor a week of Japanese cultural activities from March 25-April 2.

Scheduled events include a martial arts festival Mar. 25 at Civic Auditorium; a fine arts festival Mar. 26 at the Civic Aud.; an arts, craft and food fair on Fifth St. (between the Buddhist Temple and the Methodist Church) on Sunday, Mar. 27; a community dinner Mar. 31 at the Hyatt House; and a concert April 2 at the Center for Performing Arts Theater with the San Jose Symphony.

The gala week has official recognition of the City of San Jose as an important cultural event to help commemorate San Jose's own bicentennial birthday in November.

Those interested may call for further details at the San Jose JACL Office, 265 N. 5th St. (295-1250).

NEXT U.S. ENVOY TO JAPAN:

Three prospects mentioned

TOKYO — Three names have been mentioned here as likely prospects to be the next U.S. ambassador to succeed James D. Hodgson, who is expected to leave in February. The three are Philip H. Trezise, Marshall Green and David L. Osborn—all career diplomats well versed in Japanese affairs.

President Carter had pledged during his campaign that he preferred as ambassadors those who could speak the language of the country to which they would be assigned and who understood the ideals of the United States.

Tresize, 64, served in Japan as minister in charge of economic matters for nearly 20 years and was onetime ambassador to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

Green, 60, was private secretary to former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Grew in Japan in the 1930s and '40s and later Undersecretary of State in charge of the East Asian and Pacific Regions.

Osborn was chief minister in the U.S. embassy here 10 years ago.

Of the three, Osborn, 55, is considered as the best—he can even joke in Nihongo.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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—JACL By-Laws: Article XIV, Section 1

4

February 4, 1977

No. 1931

EDITORIALS:

Illegal Aliens

Illegal aliens are said to be pouring into America at a "significant and growing" rate. Some sources say their number today is between 8 and 10 million. That's equivalent to the total number of foreign-born residents counted in the 1970 Census—about 6 million naturalized and 3.5 million others—or nearly 5% of the overall U.S. population.

The White House Domestic Council's report on illegal aliens of Jan. 8 mentions Mexico supplying the most (60%), but the Philippines, Korea, Thailand and China are noted as other principal sources.

Legal or illegal, the impact of aliens in such states as California, Hawaii, Texas and Florida and in cities where there are large immigrant concentrations has overburdened public service agencies. So much so that Senator Inouye is asking for federal grants to aid in education, job training, health care, food and housing.

Hawaii Governor Ariyoshi, in his impressive State of the State address, attracted national attention by asking for a constitutional amendment permitting States to establish residency requirements for new arrivals seeking welfare. He is deeply aware of the contributions of immigrants to his state and the U.S., but he is most concerned about the future. "Too many people can spell disaster..." he warned.

JACL, whose legislative achievements included breaking down racial barriers to immigration, might now address an even greater issue. Do we countenance other kinds of barriers for sake of progress?

Yoshimura trial—

Continued from Page 2

with a mind of their own... it was a rough six days." It was also said that most of the women favored a guilty verdict, while the men originally believed Wendy innocent.

Many of the jurors showed the strain of the long hours in deliberation, and Mrs. Mitchell, wearier than any, even started to walk away without her purse after the verdict was rendered. Throughout the reading of the verdict, she covered her face with her hands.

Mrs. Mitchell reported receiving five threatening calls on the telephone last week (Jan. 27). They did not identify themselves but she felt they were not from those who believed in Wendy Yoshimura.

Although the California Court of Appeals for this district is known for its conservative rulings, James Larson, Wendy's attorney, is filing an appeal for reversal of the decision. He is challenging the admissibility of all evidence pertaining to the Symbionese Liberation Army and any post 1972 evidence on the grounds that it is prejudicial and its

probative value is greatly outweighed.

Larson will also challenge Judge Pulich's ruling to strike all of Wendy's testimony and the major parts of her father's testimony on the grounds of excessive abuse of discretion. In addition, he challenges the reinstatement of Charge 3 after the jury had been sworn in, as a judicial error. The manner in which Judge Pulich handled the re-reading of jury instructions, both written and oral, and giving three different versions, is also a target of Larson's appeal.

Prosecution testimony concerning an incident at Pay Less Drugstore in 1971 and the allegations which hinted broadly that Wendy was involved in some nefarious plot against Robert McNamara, then Secretary of Defense, will be challenged by Larson.

Should the Court of Appeals fail to rule favorably on the appeal, Larson intends to then ask for a hearing before the California Supreme Court.

In the light of these developments, the Fair Trial Committee is now busily studying means to bolster the nearly depleted defense fund.

Yoshimura Trial

Editor:

The verdict on Wendy Yoshimura came as a shocker. I was outraged at the outcome. In the aftermath of the trial, there are several things I feel compelled to say as chairperson of the Fair Trial Committee for Northern California.

First, I wish to thank the Japanese American community, the larger Asian American community, and individuals from all over the United States and other countries for the tremendous support given to the community's efforts. They have done this by learning about the issues raised by Wendy's arrest, contributing to the fair trial fund and the bail fund, working on the committee, and working on the jury project.

Our work could easily have been side-tracked by political differences, personal agendas, and a host of other issues, but by focusing on our central objective, i.e. a fair trial for Wendy, we stayed together. I am very grateful for their many months of support.

The trial certainly taught me a great deal about our system of justice. Who really receives justice in our country? Did Wendy get a fair trial? The answer depends on your perceptions.

I am both amazed and frightened by the power wielded by a judge. In the hands of capricious and prejudiced judges, whose egos stand in the way of objectivity, the courts are a mockery. The courts are administered by fallible human beings interpreting laws made by other fallible human beings.

What can be said about a court which orders all of Wendy's testimony stricken from the record; a court which orders her father's testimony about his concentration camp experiences, and the effects on his daughter, stricken from the record?

What can be said about a court whose eleventh-hour instruction to the jury included a strong suggestion that Wendy was involved in a conspiracy; a court whose inconsistent decisions and statements kept the defense off balance?

Most of the jurors evidently did not deliberate in good faith—they never gave Wendy her legal right to a presumption of innocence until proven otherwise. Some jurors apparently could not set aside their prejudices aroused by the fact that Wendy once lived with Willie Brandt. The only Third World person on the jury, Lucille Mitchell, was the final dissenting juror, and she was insulted and harassed by the white jurors until she finally gave in. In that process, she was called "stupid."

Inevitably, one makes the comparison between Wendy and Patty Hearst. Was there ever any doubt that the Hearst fortunes would be successfully marshalled to rescue Patty from her plight? Will Patty ever return to jail? Someone recently said to me, "Justice is for those who can buy it." Wendy's plight would have been more grim had not the community responded.

Wendy's demeanor throughout the ordeal was admirable. Knowing the risks, she refused to capitulate. She held fast to the moral principles which are dear to her in spite of the consequences. When the verdict was finally rendered, she was the one who remained strong and tried to comfort and cheer her supporters.

Later that evening, she said, "I'm not afraid. I was when I was in Santa Rita, but friends sure made the difference."

Support for Wendy needs to be sustained. The committee shortly will indicate the kind of support that is needed. The struggle is a long way from being over.

(REV.) LLOYD K. WAKE
San Francisco

Editor:

The two letters in the Jan. 7-14 PC in response to my letter (Dec. 10 PC) completely misinterpret and distort what I said in my letter. In addition, they contain half-truths and are misleading.

Both letters imply that I was judging Wendy Yoshimura guilty before her trial was over. This is palpably false. I made it clear that I was passing no judgment upon her guilt

or innocence of the illegal acts with which she was charged.

Rather, I clearly spelled out the fact that my objection to JACL and Nikkei community support of Miss Yoshimura was based entirely upon her association with terrorists, which was bound to bring her into conflict with the law eventually. We all know that a person does not ordinarily go into hiding with those with whom he/she had no involvement or association.

The Rev. Mr. Wake apparently believes that JACL members have no right to object to monetary and other support being given by their organization to those who have rendered themselves insupportable by virtue of their associations.

I do not believe that JACL money and support should go to someone associated with MAFIA mobsters because he or she runs into trouble with the law as a result of this association. Even if it turns out that he is not guilty of the specific crime with which he is charged (or if there is insufficient admissible evidence to convict him) his association and involvement with mobsters should certainly convince JACL that they can find better people and worthier causes to help. The same logic applies to Miss Yoshimura.

'Conservative Sector'

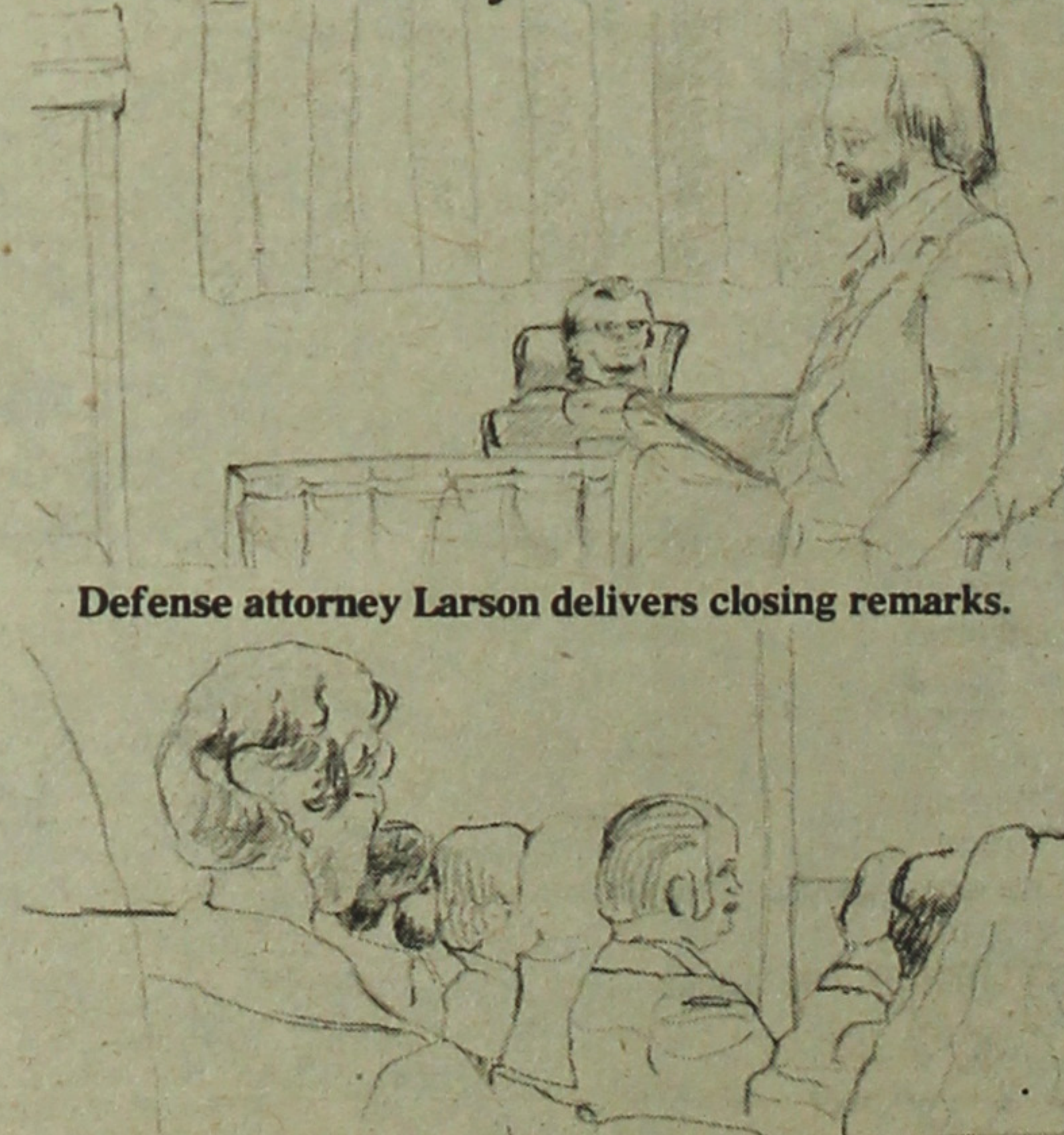
Ruttle said that "it is a known fact that support for Wendy Yoshimura was initiated by a most conservative sector of the Japanese American community with the express stipulation that although they did not agree with her political beliefs, it was important that any person of a minority group should be afforded the opportunity of a fair trial. I am sure many of those people had in mind what happened to Iva Toguri and others who, because of their racial background have suffered injustices."

It should not have escaped the notice of this "conservative sector" that the position of Japanese Americans in U.S. society is today vastly different from what it was when Iva Toguri was tried.

Also, there is absolutely no evidence that Miss Yoshimura was charged because of her race. It should also be noted that during the past 15 years, the U.S. Supreme Court has made so many rulings designed to protect the rights of the accused in criminal cases, that one of the problems in our society today is the growing despair of its citizens that the courts have gone so far in protecting the criminally accused that the rights of the victim to be protected from lawlessness are being forgotten and ignored and the millions of potential victims are increasingly helpless and vulnerable.

In this context, I might mention that some months ago PC carried a small story about an elderly Japanese American who was brutally beaten to death and robbed. This faceless victim was only barely mentioned and then quickly forgotten.

Court scenes by Carol Yoshimoto:



Defense attorney Larson delivers closing remarks.

The jury trying the Wendy Yoshimura case.

Compare this with the front page coverage, week after week about the trials and tribulations of Wendy.

For the murder victim, there were no cupcakes sold by young Japanese Americans to raise funds for a Committee to Protect Japanese American Aged from Assault and Murder by Thugs. No "socially aware" man of the cloth stepped forth to chair such a committee. No reward was offered by JACL for information that could lead to the arrest of the murderer.

In fact, does anyone even know if the murderer was caught? If so, his trial was never followed by PC to see if justice was done. Why then all the intense interest and involvement in a "fair trial" for an alleged terrorist?

Angela Davis Fanfare

The call for a "fair trial" for Wendy is clearly a re-run of the Angela Davis fanfare. In his book *Angela Davis: The Making of a Revolutionary*, J.A. Parker, a black, brought up in a Philadelphia ghetto, has this to say:

The argument that Angela Davis could not receive a fair trial was, of course, simply a replay of the same arguments that were passionately presented with regard to the Panthers. The fact that they were not true with regard to the Panthers (Mr. Parker earlier in his book tells about the Panther trials and how Panther defendants were freed despite overwhelming evidence presented in court against them), and not true with regard to Angela Davis, has had little effect, for these arguments are presented for political and not legal purposes. The purpose... is to discredit the American judicial system and to create political martyrs. In such an instance, the facts of any given case are irrelevant.

Elsewhere in his book Mr. Parker states:

In fact, the clamor with regard to the question of the fairness of the trial of Angela Davis is based upon a political judgment that her trial "will be" unfair, not upon an observation that the trials of Bobby Seal, or other black militants "have been" unfair. The proponents of this view have not seen fit to provide any evidence of past unfairness in the trials of black militant spokesmen. They are not arguing logically, but dogmatically and ideologically. They "believe" that trials will be unfair... on faith. When men believe things to be true which factually and logically can be disproved, and continue in this belief regardless of the facts, they may only be called... "true believers" in political ideologies which may bear no resemblance to reality.

Mr. Parker's lucid and highly rational book gives a great deal of insight not only into the ideological reasons for the "Fair Trial" hubbub surrounding Angela Davis's trial, but also enables (one) to better understand the "Fair Trial" rhetoric surrounding the Wendy Yoshimura trial.

Jury Selection Process

In Ruttle's letter he gives a half-truth picture of the jury selection process by implying that the prose-

cutor's elimination of one Japanese American and four other minority group members is evidence of the difficulty of getting an unbiased and unprejudiced jury and hence a fair trial.

Ruttle should have explained the whole process of jury selection....

The fact that Wendy's attorney, through his challenges, was able to extend the selection process for a month indicates considerable indulgence by the court, probably in part because of pre-trial publicity. While Ruttle says that the prosecutor used his challenges to eliminate people the defense counsel wanted, other people would say that Wendy's attorney used his challenges and the court's indulgence to load the jury with those he thought would be most sympathetic to Wendy.

To further illustrate my point, let me mention that when I was summoned to jury duty for a rape case, I was the only woman in the jury team. The defense attorney eliminated me on his first strike, obviously because I was a woman. I could give a distorted picture and say this illustrates how difficult it is to get an unprejudiced and unbiased jury when the victim is a woman.

The truth, however, is that in a rape case, the defense attorney usually tries to eliminate as many women as he can while the prosecuting attorney tries to have as many women as possible on the jury.

The Rev. Mr. Wake said that I accused PC of lionizing Wendy because it printed a letter from her and he added that this was ridiculous. I agree that this would be ridiculous if this is what I said. I was obviously referring to copious coverage given to Wendy on the coveted first page week after week. Furthermore, the bias was always showing.

Indeed, another reader has complained that in the PC issue following the elections, only a tiny tidbit was carried concerning the election victory of S.I. Hayakawa while voluminous coverage was given to Wendy. To think that JACL members do not have a right and a duty to complain about this distorted view of what is newsworthy is in error.

A precedent of a highly controversial and ideological nature has now been established. I urge JACL members to speak out if they do not wish a repeat performance in future.

If you believe that a person accused of criminal offenses should NOT be supported by your organization unless there is clear indication that he is being charged because of his race, then speak out and say so. If you think the Japanese American community has better people than alleged terrorists to lionize and, therefore, to be considered heroes and heroines by our youth, then make your voices heard.

CAROL J. SUZUKI

Bellevue, Neb.

Holiday Issue

Editor:

The picture of the steel cross at Tule Lake ('76 PC-Holiday Issue) brought back many memories. As one among others who helped to dig the hole back in 1943 for the original wooden cross and participated in its dedication service I want to express my thanks to all who recently had a part in replacing it with a new cross.

The first cross was made of long 2x12 pieces of lumber given by our Camp Director. When it was erected on Castle Rock it could not be clearly seen from the road. Thus the rumor went around the countryside that sun-worshippers from the Camp were up to something.

Castle Rock was outside of the official camp area. That's why at any one time only a limited number of evacuees on special occasions like Easter were permitted to meet around the cross.

SHIGEO TANABE

Honolulu

Dear Harry:

...I really like the tabloid form. I am a bed reader and it helps not to have to stretch one's arms too far to hold the pages...

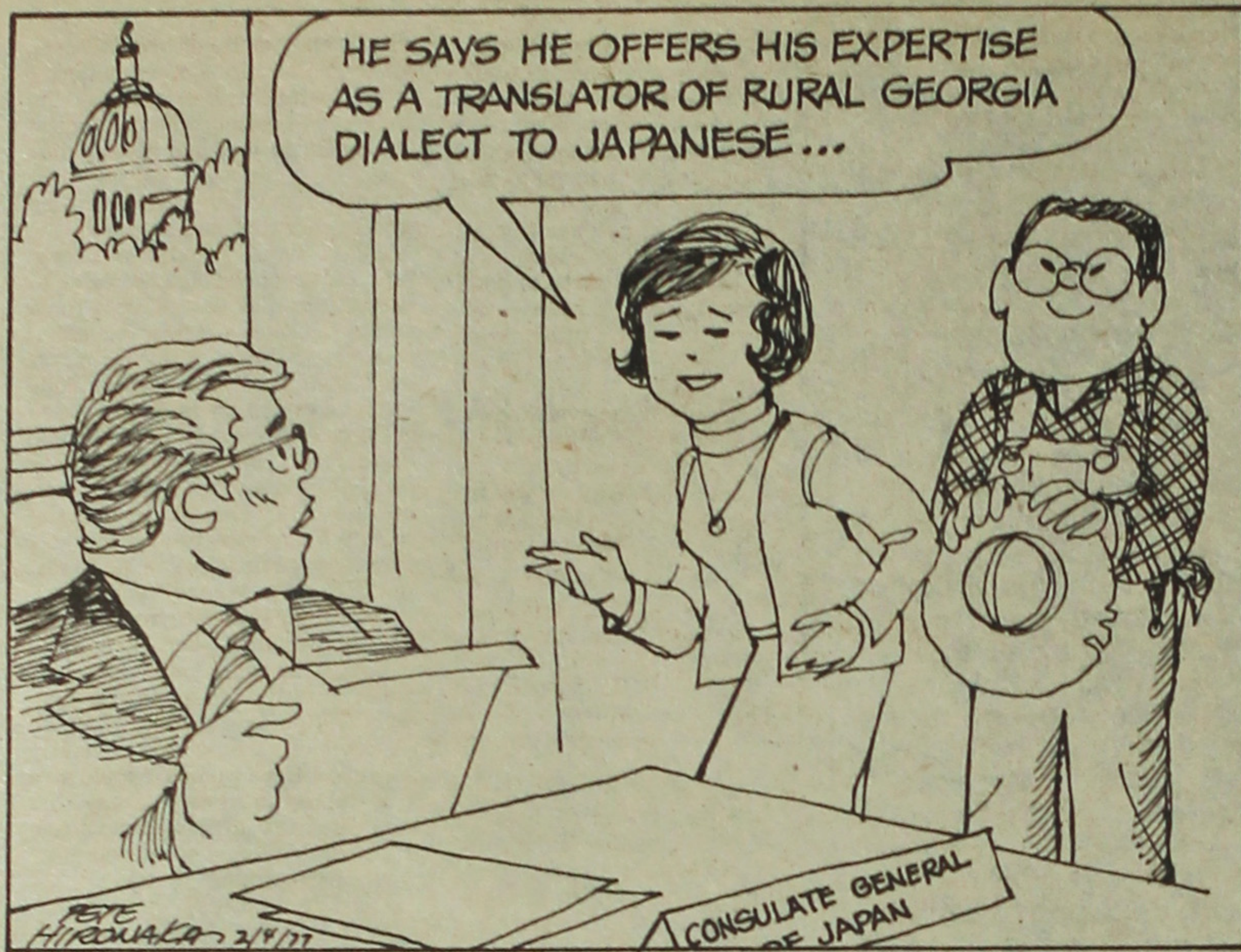
SACHI S.

Salt Lake City

Until we start getting letters in a more concise manner, we have no choice but to use the smaller type. Comments are always welcome, and if we must edit the final point will be the one published.—Editor.

From the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

Beef on the Hoof



From Happy Valley: by Sachi Seko

Third Week in January

Salt Lake City

The week's events occur and pass so quickly, absorbed into instant history. The media of mass communications keeps pushing us forward to the next event before we have had time to assess yesterday's history.

It is as if the speed of the camera is meant to spare us the dilemma of determining the connection of ourselves to that which has happened. It becomes a convenient curtain of detachment.

But in the spaces when the box is turned off and the papers and periodicals are deposited in the garbage, one cannot ignore the signals which insist on alerting the private mechanism of the human interior.

Monday begins here in Utah at the Point of the Mountain with the execution of Gary Gilmore, who is the first person to die in over a decade to fulfill the judicial requirements of the law.

There was nothing admirable about Gilmore, a confessed killer. He wanted to die rather than to face life imprisonment. To me, he appeared a cruel and calculating man. All indications were that nothing could help to rehabilitate Gary Gilmore.

A consensus of public opinion shows that the majority of Americans today favor capital punishment and did so particularly in the case of Gilmore. But within myself, who has maintained a steadfast opposition to capital punishment, I wish they had not shot Gilmore.

I wish they could not have located five men to volun-

teer to shoot him. But I suppose there will always be men willing to kill another in the name of justice, or for the thrill, or simply for the bounty.

It is Wednesday, the last day of Gerald Ford's presidency and the media reports that Iva Toguri has been granted a presidential pardon.

I see her stoic face on the screen and listen to her read a statement of appreciation. There is no resemblance between the young girl who was convicted and the woman who shows signs of age.

I am glad for her that she has regained her citizenship. I wonder, too, about her solitary suffering for so many years. Perhaps there is such a thing as waiting for the appropriate time, but must it be so cruelly late?

On Thursday Jimmy Carter takes the oath of office as the 39th president of our country. In our democratic nation, the inaugural ceremonies come closest to resembling the pomp of nations which still have monarchies.

Strangely I am not stirred so much by the bands and prayers and masses of people, as I am by the uniquely spontaneous and American aspects. I am impressed with the civilized transition of power. And most symbolic of this is President Carter's graceful acknowledgment of his predecessor at the beginning of his inaugural address.

The unity and greatness of our people is shown by the standing ovation given to the retiring president, who did help to heal our

nation. The largely Democratic audience pays deserved homage to a Republican president.

I like the fact that the new president and his wife have decided to walk at the head of the parade which honors them. The sun shines on this winter day and I feel that this is a good omen.

The big news on Friday is President Carter's announcement of pardon for Vietnam draft evaders. He is keeping a promise made during the campaign. Vietnam, which separated and scarred us resurfaces momentarily. It reminds me that this was the first time that Sansei became directly involved as activists in the movement against the war.

The taste of blood and the feel of ash are not to be so soon erased. I have no quarrel with those who could not fight such an immoral war. But neither can I forget the mothers who lost their sons. I know, too, that where evasion was possible for many, their positions in the ranks had to be filled by others. In my estimation, too many of these sacrifices came from the black youth who lacked the economic and social means of escape.

It has been a week of historical significance. As I interpret it for myself, I am bemused by the possibility that other Americans of differing racial origins may share part of my observations.

It is also possible then that in a country where a peanut farmer from the South can attain the presidency, someday a Japanese American may occupy the White House. □

Moses Lake, Wash.

The three cattle-buyers from Japan stared in awe and admiration at the steers in Ken Ardell's feedlot. They were huge beasts—1400-pound blocks of beef on the hoof. For the American market steers usually are butchered when they reach about 1100 pounds. But these, at the request of another Japanese buyer, had been stuffed with corn and wheat and oats until they put another 300 pounds on their ample frames.

Later, these steers would be placed aboard a cargo plane and flown across the Pacific to slaughterhouses in Japan. Some strange laws make it economically feasible to do so.

The three cattle-buyers were disappointed they couldn't buy this lot of steers, but settled for another bunch to be delivered in a month or so. Ardell assured them the animals would add about a hundred pounds apiece before they were shipped.

Over a steak dinner that night, the Japanese explained why they prefer heavy cattle. Japanese consumers like plenty of fat in their beef, they said, and the heavier the steer the more fat they carry.

Why do they like fat? Well, their ordinary diet is bland and very low in fat. Beef is a luxury, and when they splurge on a luxury item they like to taste the richness of fat meat.

Now about those strange laws. Largely at the insistence of Japan's cattle growers (who enjoy high prices because of the shortage of beef), imports of processed beef are severely curtailed. But there is no quota on imports of live beef animals. So meat dealers are buying American cattle and flying them to Japan.

Why fly? Because it's more economical. With jet cargo planes the cattle can be delivered in about 14 hours. They don't have to be fed or watered during that time, so there is a saving on labor and feed. By fast ship, it's a nine or ten-day voyage from Seattle to Yokohama. Steers as big as these

eat about 20 pounds of grain a day. That's a lot of feed to take along, and it takes a lot of manpower to serve the steers and clean up after them.

The Japanese pay roughly 50 cents a pound for premium steers. It costs them approximately 50 cents a pound more for transportation. After paying duty and other incidentals, the cattle are delivered in Japan for something like \$1.40 per pound, live weight. That's three and a half times what they cost in the U.S., but the buyers can still make a handsome profit since steak dinners start at \$25 and go up, up, up.

A number of brokers are selling to the Japanese. The leading shipper out of Moses Lake is Colorado International Exports with an enterprising young cattleman named Bob Crossthwaite as president. Once a sale is made, he turns over shipping details to International Express, headed by Don Nakamura and his assistant, Gus Tanaka. They arrange charters with carriers like Japan Air Lines, Flying Tigers, and for shipment of milk cows to Korea, Korean Air Lines.

Moses Lake is the port of debarkation because it has an enormous commercial airport in what was once a Strategic Air Command bomber base, it is relatively close to the Orient, and it is in the heart of rich cattle-raising country.

Moses Lake airport is a story in itself. Japan Air Lines has a pilot training base here. Two of its planes, a DC8 and a 747, are stationed here and make dozens of takeoffs and landings every day. Good flying weather is normal and there aren't enough people here to complain about the noise.

There are some 25 or 30 Japanese American families farming in the Moses Lake area but they haven't got into the cattle or exporting business. But since Colorado International Exports has something like 25 plane-loads of beef and milk cattle scheduled out of Moses Lake between mid-December and mid-March, anything can happen. □

For Today & Tomorrow: by Jon Inouye

Simplicity: The Essence of Japanese Greatness

The Japanese are famed for their simplicity.

This is evident in their architecture, their gardening, and horticulture. The bonsai tree, their shrines—all these strike the Western eye in their effective and fundamental beauty.

One day I opened up the hood of my Toyota and looked at the engine. A passerby came near me and observed the engine and the mechanics of this Japanese-built automobile. "Those Japanese really know how to put a car together."

The simplicity of engineering had truly impressed him. He remarked how complex American automobiles have become, how time-consuming it was to repair them. But the Japanese had maintained their cultural obsession with simplicity—to marked success.

This simplicity in art and science is one asset which should be stressed more here in the West.

Even the Haiku poem is one striking example—in so many syllables, a universe, a whole gamut of senses and images can come about.

A philosopher once remarked that simplicity was the essence of understanding.

Perhaps this virtue can be extended to include, ideally, not only art and science, but living as well.

The Eastern religions such as Buddhism teach us to live simple lives.

This was so much the better. For what is complexity, according to Buddhism, but a LACK OF UNDERSTANDING? Through virtue one garnered strength and happiness.

All this would have been fine had it not been for the

advent of Western materialistic technology. This technology helped in many ways, but it just about put an end to the philosophy of "lead a simple life in harmony." The earth became, in short, Westernized in methods and political structure.

Actually, men in both East and West strayed from simplicity and happiness through a lack of understanding, to begin with. For with inefficient political technology, shoddy leadership, increasing bureaucracy and income taxes, a civilization gradually falls apart.

Observing the Golden Ages in Greece, Rome, China, Japan, Europe—all departures from a Golden Age have been departures from simplicity. Conversely, these have been departures from understanding men and nations. □

Wayne Horiuchi's column will resume its usual spot next week. He was busy at home, making room for their first child, Angela Robyn, who was born Jan. 27.

chapter pulse

● Berkeley

By Tad Hirota
With ballroom dancing becoming a popular pastime among the East Bay set, the Berkeley JACL will present a benefit Valentine dance on Saturday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m., at Albany Veterans Hall, 1225 Portland Ave., adjacent to Albany High School, it was announced by chapter president Paul Takata.

Don Lewis and Combo will play for the dance with proceeds going to the Alameda County Heart Fund. Tickets are \$3.50 per person with 50 cents going to the heart fund as part of the chapter's community service program. Terry Yamashita is in charge of refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from chapter members and from:

Bea Kono, Sumitomo Bank (Oakland); Calif. First Bank (Oakland); Hi Akagi, Alameda; William Nakatani, Contra Costa; Shiz Tanaka, Oakland.

● Boise Valley

Boise Valley JACL and Regional Studies Center of the College of Idaho sponsored a Japanese heritage evening Jan. 20 at the Caldwell campus, featuring Bob Nakamura's film, "Watari-dori: Birds of Passage", relating Japanese immigration as seen by three.

A discussion followed with Nakamura, now teaching at San Diego City College; Boise State University historian Robert Sims, and Barry Fujishin as panelists. Program also includes judo demonstrations by three instructors: Mas Yamashita, George Koyama and Masaji Watanabe.

Approximately 200, including many from Snake River Valley JACL, attended.

Hq. offers storage area

SAN FRANCISCO—Space has been allocated at JACL Headquarters to the San Francisco JACL, which will later house the office of the 1980 Convention, which the chapter is hosting.

In the meantime, the chapter has asked their past presidents, historians, secretaries, etc., to gather whatever material they have to be stored in the chapter office.

Mike Ito and Steve Teraoka met with acting national director Don Hayashi recently to discuss storage space of chapter files. Because of the limited amount of space involved, no space rental has been asked of the chapter.

Chapter will pick up the file material. Write to: Greg Marutani, San Francisco JACL, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco 94122

● Contra Costa

Lehman Brightman, chairman of the Native American studies department at Contra Costa Community College will address the Contra Costa JACL installation dinner-dance Feb. 4, 7 p.m., at Spenger's Restaurant, Berkeley. William Nakatani, new president, and his board will be installed by Don Hayashi. Joe Yasaki will emcee. For reservations, call 233-9899.

● Eden Township

By Masako Minami
A highly successful installation dinner was held Jan. 8 by the Eden Township JACL and the Eden Asian American Youths (AAY's) with about 100 members and friends attending.

Ichiro Nishida was re-elected chapter president while Dean Okano heads the Eden youth group.

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori of the 15th District was the main speaker. Other guests included:

Mrs. Irene Mori; Mayor Ilene Weinreb of Hayward; Mayor & Mrs. Tom Kitayama of Union City; George Kondo, JACL Regional Director and Mrs. Kondo; William Sakakura, pres., Fremont JACL; Sam Cohen, pres., Tri-Valley JACL and Mrs. Cohen; Richard T. Okabe, National JACL Interim Youth Director; Rev. J. Sakamoto, Oakland Buddhist Church; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Tsuneishi, San Lorenzo Holiness Church.

Emcee duties were capably handled by Harry Tanabe. Past president Shig Arai was dinner chairman.

● French Camp

By Lydia Ota
French Camp JACL installed its new officers in conjunction with the annual New Year's party on Saturday, Jan. 22, at French Camp Hall. Tom Nicholes, administrative assistant to county supervisor Richard Yoshikawa, administered the oath of office to chapter president John Fujiki, auxiliary president Earlene Takahashi and their cabinet members.

Fujiki is serving his third term as chapter president, having served in 1951 and 1968. He succeeds Hideo Morinaka who terminated his second term. Florence

Shiromizu was the outgoing Auxiliary president. Mats Murata was dinner emcee.

Honored guests included Stockton JACL president George Baba, Ted Ishihara,

Kiyoshi Hirano of Stockton; and Nao Yabumoto, who installed the electrical system at the local hall.

The potluck was served by the Auxiliary.

Calendar

Non-JACL calendar items are indicated with type in italics. —Editor.

Feb. 4 (Friday)

Contra Costa—Inst dnr-dance, Spenger's Restaurant, Berkeley, 7 p.m.; Lehman Brightman, spkr, "Native American Movement".

Feb. 5 (Saturday)

Salinas Valley—Inst dnr, Salinas Comm Ctr, 6:30 p.m.; Col. John Hada (ret), spkr, "Tokyo Rose" case. Riverside—Inst dnr, Golden Dragon Restaurant, 9555 Magnolia, 6 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr. San Lorenzo—Eden Jpn Sr Ctr movie benefit, EJCC, 7:30 p.m. SCYPCC—What's cooking, West L.A. Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Fresno—ISC party, Chinese Garden Restaurant, 12n. Los Angeles—Oriental Bldrs Assn inst dnr, Marriott Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 6 (Sunday)

Sacramento—Inst dnr, Sacramento Inn, 6:30 p.m. Seattle—Inst dnr. Stockton—Inst dnr, Yoneda's Restaurant, 4:30 p.m.; Don Hayashi, spkr.

Feb. 8 (Tuesday)

Chicago—Bd mtg.

Feb. 12 (Saturday)

Berkeley—Benefit Valentine dance, Veterans Hall, Albany, 8:30 p.m. Fremont—New memb potluck dnr, So Alam City Buddhist Church hall, Union City, 6 p.m. Gardena—So Calif MIS Shinnenkai, Kawafuku Restaurant, 6 p.m.

Feb. 11—13

Portland—NW Buddhist conference.

Feb. 13 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC—Qtrly sess, Marysville JACL hosts. Philadelphia—Gen mtg.

Feb. 14 (Monday)

Alameda—Bd mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Puyallup Valley—Gen mtg, Buddhist Church, Tacoma.

Feb. 18 (Friday)

West Los Angeles—Auxy mtg, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.; Marian Suzuki, spkr, "Nutrition".

Feb. 19 (Saturday)

Puyallup Valley—Potluck dnr, Olympia members. Hollywood—Inst dnr-dance, Michael's Los Feliz Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Dr Harry Kitano, spkr.

Feb. 20 (Sunday)

St. Louis—Inst dnr, Le Chateau 5:30 p.m. Tulare County, Parlier, Reedley—Heart Clinic, Reedley Japanese Hall, 7 a.m.

Feb. 26 (Saturday)

IDC—Qtrly session, Salt Lake JACL hosts. Detroit—30th ann inst dnr-dance, Michigan Inn, Southfield, 6:30 p.m. San Mateo—Inst dnr, Shadows Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Hiroshi Kashiwagi play, "Laughter & False Teeth". SCYPCC—What's Cooking?, Christ Presbyterian Ch, L.A.; 11 a.m. San Jose—Nitto Club 50th anny dnr, Pinehurst Inn Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Feb. 27 (Sunday)

PSWDC—Qtrly sess, Downtown L.A. JACL hosts. Santa Maria Valley—Chicken teriyaki sale (take-outs only).

March 2 (Wednesday)

Chicago—Bd mtg.

March 5 (Saturday)

Nat'l JACL—Hq Dedication, 3 p.m.; dnr, 6 p.m., Miyako Hotel. Los Angeles—JA Repub inst dnr, Man Jen Low, 7:30 p.m.

March 5—6

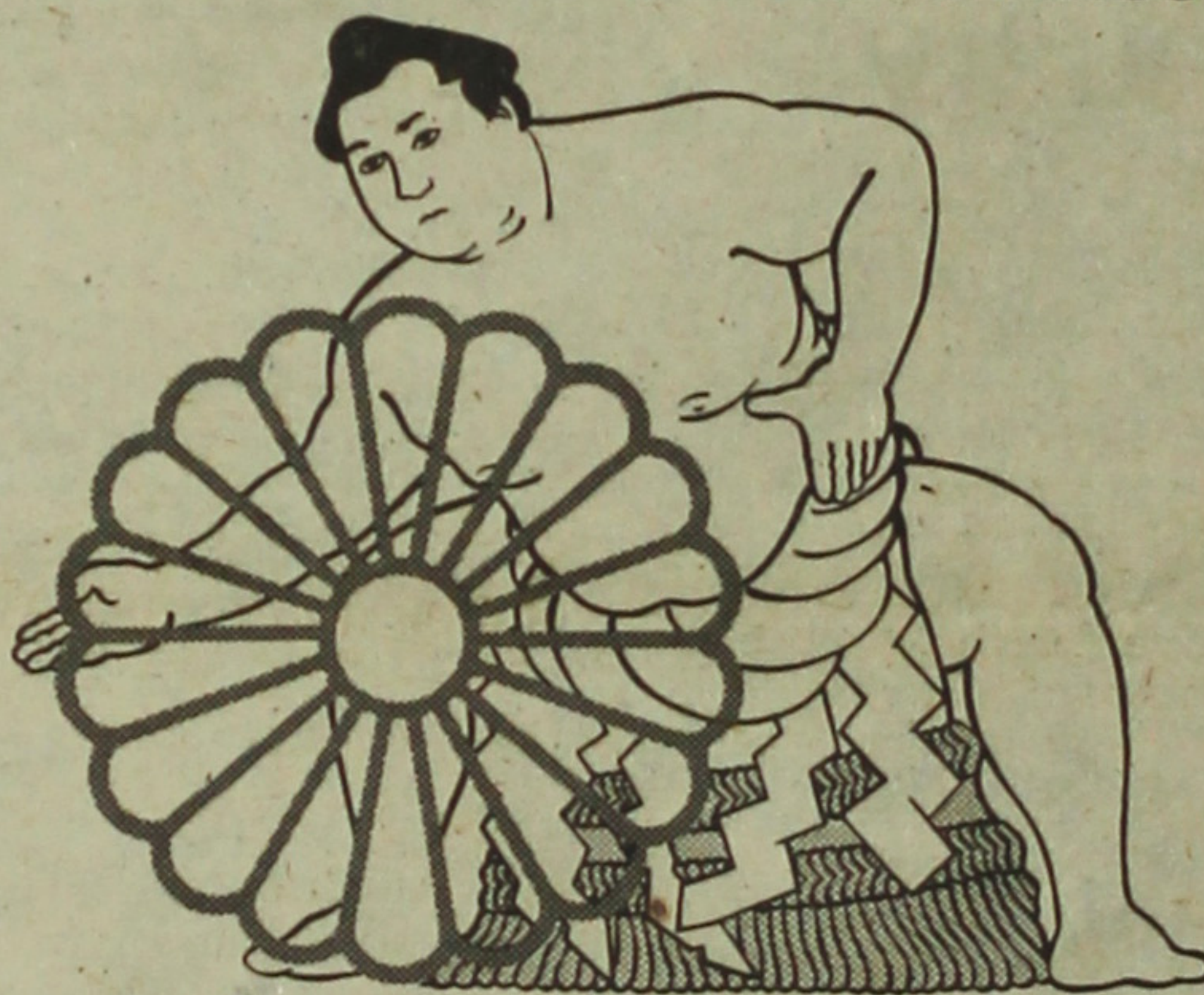
Tulare County—Reno excursion, bus lvs fr Orosi.

March 6 (Sunday)

Chicago—Japan Cultural Exchange, Rogers Park Library. Portland—Ski trip, Mt Hood Meadows.

While the CALENDAR features JACL events and deadlines, we now welcome non-JACL groups to post similar notices here. —Editor.

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● Hollywood

The Hollywood JACL announced that Dr. Harry Kitano accepted an invitation to speak at its installation dinner-dance Feb. 19, at Michael's Los Feliz Restaurant. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 with dinner served at 7:30. The program and dancing will follow.

Mrs. Frances Yokoyama (662-4954) is handling reservations at \$10 per person.

● Portland

Portland JACL has chartered a bus for its ski trip March 6 to Mt. Hood Meadows, where group rental on equipment and ski lifts will be available, according to Fred and Lilly Irinaga, co-chairing the event. Trip is open to snow enthusiasts of all ages and all abilities, they added.

The chapter with the Nikkei Fujinkai, Epworth United Methodist and Oregon Buddhist churches sponsored a flu shot clinic on Dec. 12. A total of 347 shots were administered. Drs. Homer Yasui, Jim Tsujimura and Toshi Kuge coordinated the clinic.

● Reno

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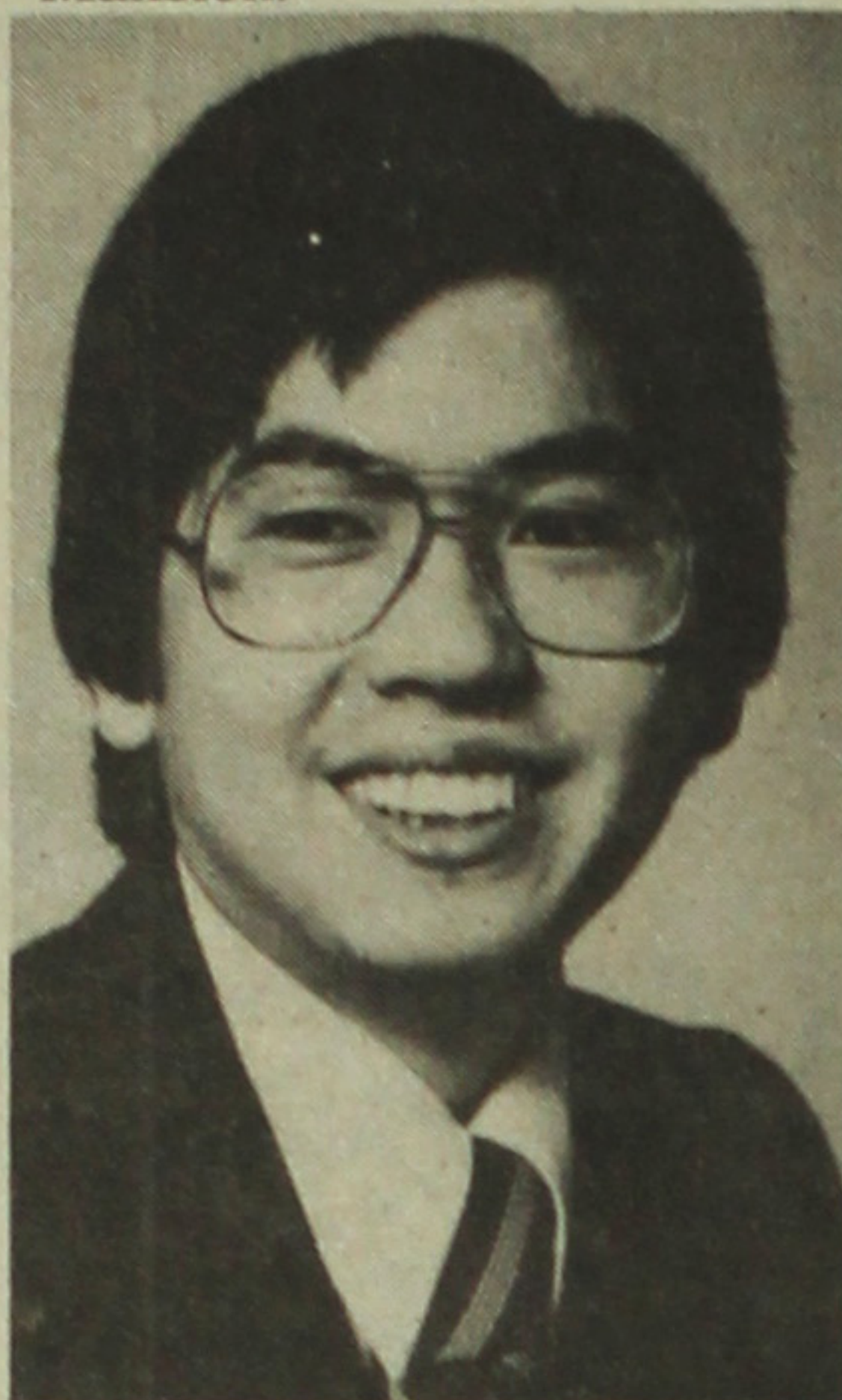
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Tri-District Conference here at the Mapes Hotel April 22-24 is the Reno JACL committee co-chaired by Jim Ihara and Bill Spahr. Others on the committee include:

Sam Wada, regis; Tom Oki, fin; Kaz Fujimoto, prizes; Wilson Makabe, banquet.

The chapter also has a sukiyaki dinner scheduled in March and the annual picnic July 24 will be at Bowers Mansion.



FLOYD SHIMOMURA

● Sacramento

Floyd Shimomura, a deputy state attorney general, was re-elected president of the Sacramento JACL and will be installed Sunday, Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m. at Sacramento Inn.

Shimomura, originally from Winters, is a 1970 graduate of UC Davis where he majored in economics and Oriental languages. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1973, he graduated from the UCD law school where he edited the law review and was elected a member of the Order of the Coif, an honor legal fraternity. He was recently appointed to the Political Law Committee of the California State Bar.

Cost of the banquet is \$7.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 422-8749 in Sacramento or 666-1012 in Woodland.

● Santa Maria

The Santa Maria Valley JACL will combine its annual election and installation of officers at the barbecue dinner Feb. 4 at the Santa Maria Club, it was announced by Pete Uyehara, ex-officio board member. Santa Maria Mayor Elwin Mussell will be guest speaker and installing officer.

The chapter, which is mourning the death of its chapter president Ellen Kishiyama who died Dec. 25, had requested Uyehara to take charge of year-end activities and help organize the "Dollars for Scholars" chicken teriyaki project set for Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Japanese Community Center, 110 N. Western Ave.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for the teriyaki sale at \$3 per plate. Tom Fujioka, chairman, called for volunteers to help clean the chicken on Saturday and cook and box it with the trimmings on Sunday.

New Yorkers

Continued from Front Page

fare when they can no longer be independent? Or when their mates are gone?"

Registration for the workshop should be forwarded to June Shimokawa, 392 Central Park West—3F, New York, N.Y. 10025. There is no fee for the workshop. Advance orders for a lunch at \$3 are being accepted by the New York JACL.

The Schedule

9:30 a.m.—Registration
10:00-10:30—Opening Session.
"Why Be Concerned", Ruby Schaar, ch.
10:30-12:30—Group session: "Uniqueness of the Nisei".
12:30-1:15—Lunch (Brown bag or order), coffee/tea provided.
1:15-3:15—Group session: "Social and Psychological Needs".
3:15-4 p.m.—Wrap-up.

'Gold Watch' due on stage in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash.—"Gold Watch", a two-act play by Momoko Iko will be presented by the Asian Multi-Media Center. The play, directed by Garrett Kaoru Hongo (author of "Nisei Bar and Grill"), concerns the reactions of a small farming community in Yakima Valley to the events leading up to and including the Evacuation of Japanese Americans during WW 2.

"Gold Watch" will run Feb. 3-27 Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances will be held at the Ethnic Cultural Center Theater, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N.E. For reservations, call 323-4100.

Chinatown Library

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley announced Jan. 19 that the residents of Chinatown at last have a library of their own.

Following a five-year effort in which Bradley and Councilman Gilbert Lindsay helped the hard-working Friends of the Chinatown Branch Library attain their goal of a library, the dedication ceremony has been scheduled with the library open on Feb. 7.

● Stockton

By Edwin Endow

Stockton JACL will install George Baba as chapter president with his new board at Yoneda's Restaurant on Sunday, Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m. A JACler for over 25 years, Baba is serving on the Northern California-Western Nevada district board and was previously chapter president in 1954.

Don Hayashi, acting national JACL executive director, will be guest speaker, Judge Bill Dozier will swear in the officers. Tickets at \$6 per person are obtainable at:

George's Shoe Store, Henry's Pharmacy and Southside Pharmacy.

● West Los Angeles

Among the activities calendered by West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary include a kick-off for East-West Flavor Cookbook II, wine tasting party and Issei appreciation day, it was announced by Chieko Inouye, president, at their first meeting of the year held Jan. 17 at the Yuki Sato home.

Chieko (Mrs. Milton) Inouye was among outstanding volunteers cited by the Los Angeles city human relations commission at the city hall last week.

Auxiliary will hear its member, Marian Susuki, clinical dietician at UCLA Center for Health Sciences, speak on various aspects of nutrition at the next Auxiliary meeting Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the West L.A. YMCA.

● White River Valley

The White River Valley JACL met Jan. 19 at the Auburn (Wash.) Buddhist Church and elected Hiroshi Nakayama to fill out the term of John Hamakami, who had resigned as chapter president. Other cabinet positions remain unchanged.



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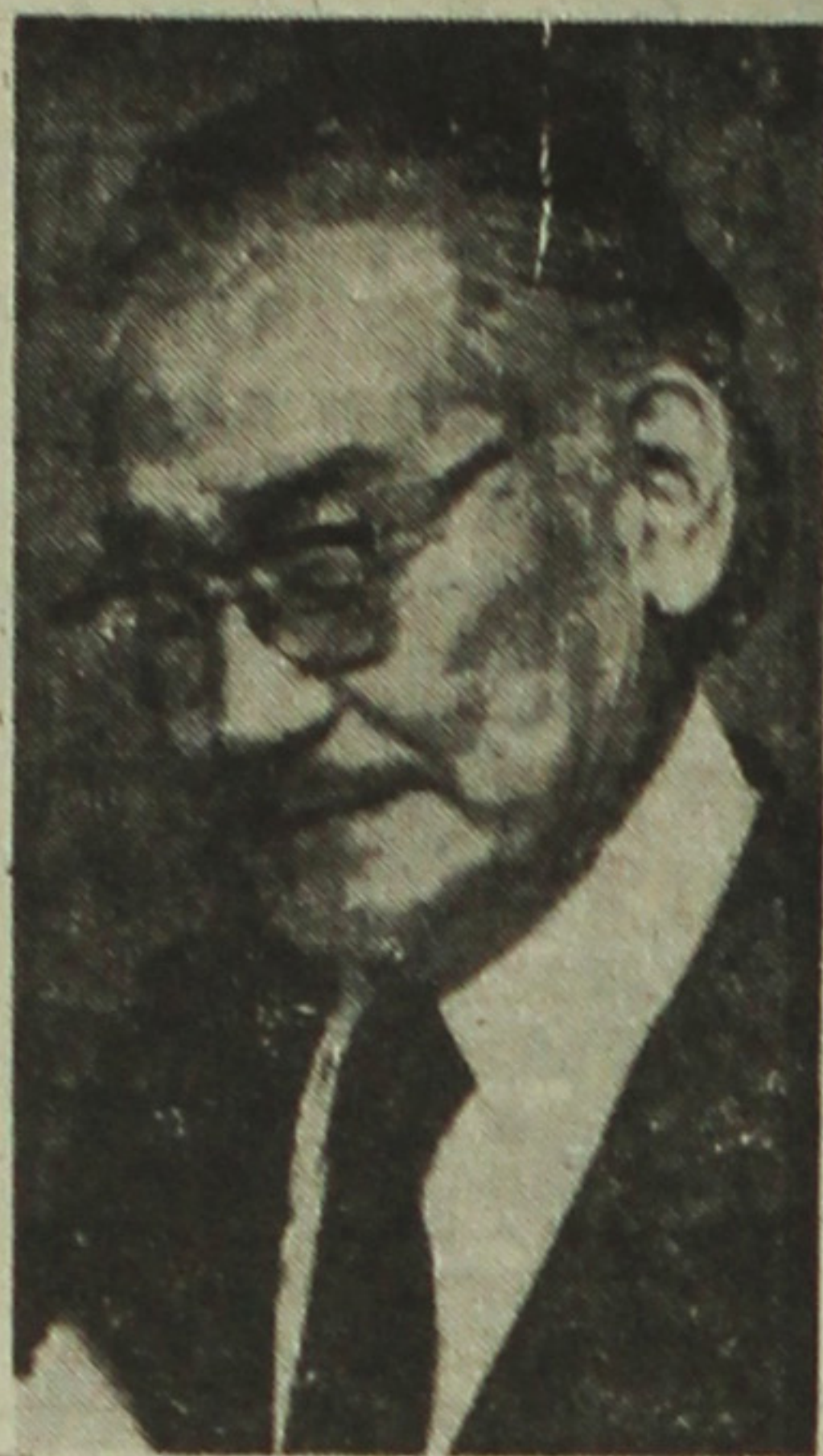
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PC's People:

Award named for Nisei

The monthly Community Volunteer Awards in Denver has been renamed in tribute to Minoru Yasui, 60, guiding force behind the year-long project sponsored by the Denver Commission on Community Relations, the United Bank of Denver and Rocky Mountain News. Each month, the awards committee cites an individual for his or her efforts as a volunteer with a \$500 check from the United Bank, which then turns it to a favorite charity or community organization of the winner's choice. Story of the winner is featured in the Rocky Mountain News. At the Jan. 20 luncheon announcing the renaming of the award, Denver Mayor Bill McNichols said it will be a "living memorial to a man who has worked for the betterment of his community and his fellow man".

A 1939 Univ. of Oregon law school graduate who grew up in Hood River (about 60 miles up the Columbia River from Portland), Yasui was the first to test the west coast curfew of persons of Japanese ancestry imposed by the military. The U.S. Supreme Court eventually upheld the military. In 1944, he settled in



MIN YASUI

Denver, where he engaged in the private practice of law, served as volunteer JACL regional director for the Mountain-Plains district and for a time edited the English section of the Colorado Times. In 1959, Yasui was appointed as commissioner of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations and became its director in 1967.

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Government

Sen. Sam I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) was temporarily assigned to the Senate Agricultural and Interior committees, pending completion of the reorganization of the committee structure. He also had requested assignment to the Labor and Public Welfare committees because of his major interest in easing child labor laws... Asst. U.S. Attorney **Tosh Suyematsu** of Cheyenne, Wyo., was among 17 recently honored in ceremonies in Washington for "special performance as an Assistant U.S. Attorney". He was appointed to the post in 1969...

New appointees to Fresno county commissions were announced this past week: **Ben Nakamura**, a Fresno accountant, civil service commission; **John Nakamura**, a Firebaugh farmer, planning commission...

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) has been appointed member of the newly-formed Joint Legislative Committee on Tort Liability. The committee will study California's tort liability system which requires doctors and hospitals to pay huge insurance premiums for protection

against possible malpractice lawsuits. "I am also concerned with the difficulties school districts and cities are having obtaining liability insurance at any cost..." we most no reexamine the effectiveness of our tort liability system."

Education

Dr. Koji Kobayashi, 69, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Nippon Electric Co., Ltd., Tokyo was elected to the board of trustees of Polytechnic Institute of New York—the first trustee from outside the U.S. In 1938, Kobayashi studied carrier transmission systems at Bell Laboratories and Western Electric in the U.S. and was conferred an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from Polytechnic in 1971. NEC manufactures electrical and telecommunication equipment...

Of 25 students at CSU-Los Angeles, selected for inclusion in the 1977 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," five were Japanese Americans: **Walter Yoka** of Sun Valley, **Allan Iwihara** of Echo Park, **Eileen Uyesugi** of Whittier, **Grace Nishino**

of Highland Park, and **Toni Tsuchiyama** of Los Angeles.

Fine Arts

Kenyo Toshiro, one of Japan's famous calligraphers has his latest work displayed with a new art exhibition, "Contemporary Japanese Calligraphy", through Feb. 6 at the California State Museum in L.A.'s Exposition Park. It is a large scale comprehensive exhibit of both traditional and avant-garde calligraphy of Japan...

Agriculture

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) is chairman of the legislative Joint Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

Eden Center benefit

SAN LORENZO, Calif.—Two Japanese films will be shown at the Eden Japanese Community Center here on Saturday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., for the benefit of the Japanese senior center. Titles are "Koi wa Hokago" and "Haru Byori". Tickets are \$5 per family.

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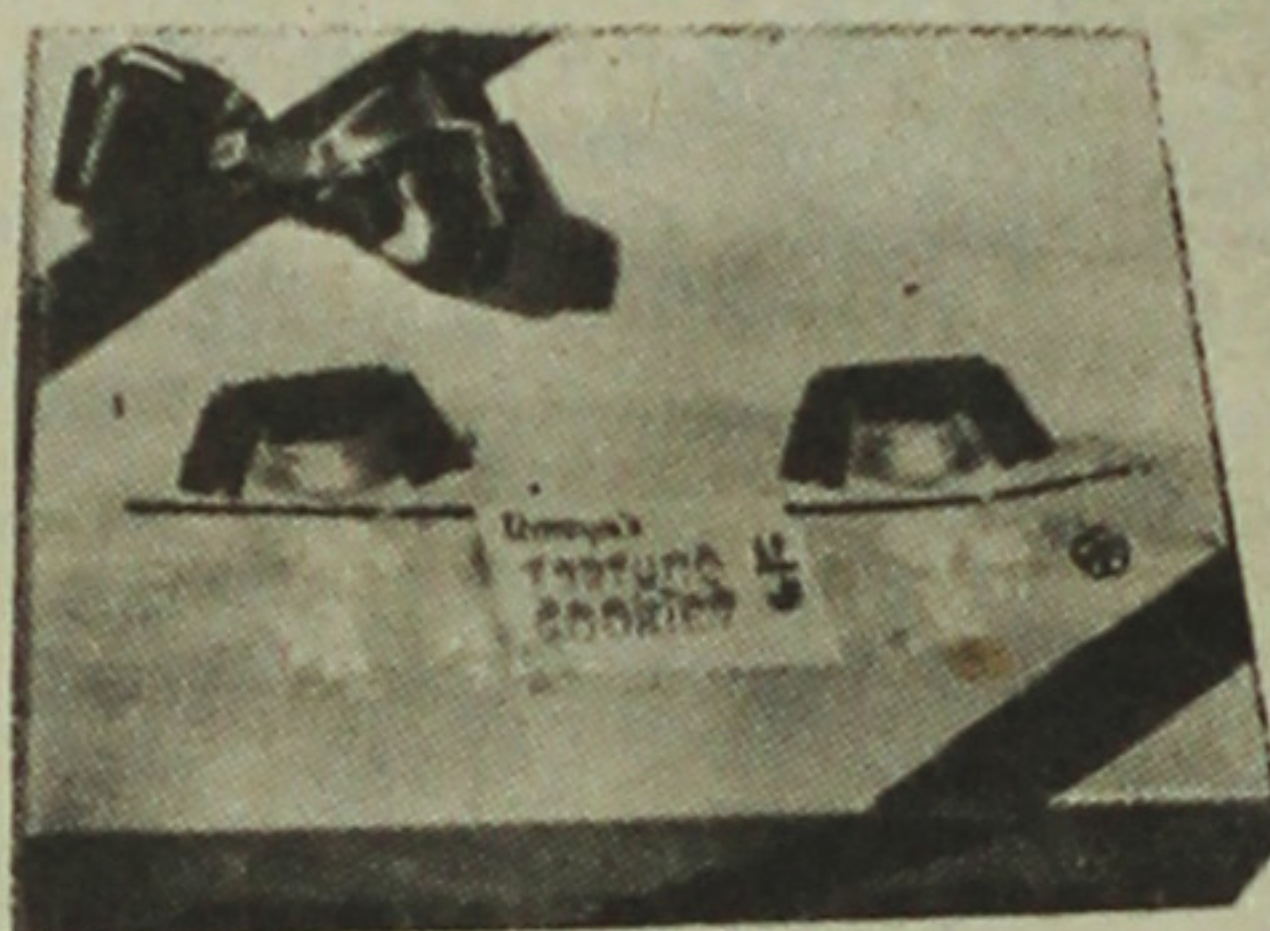
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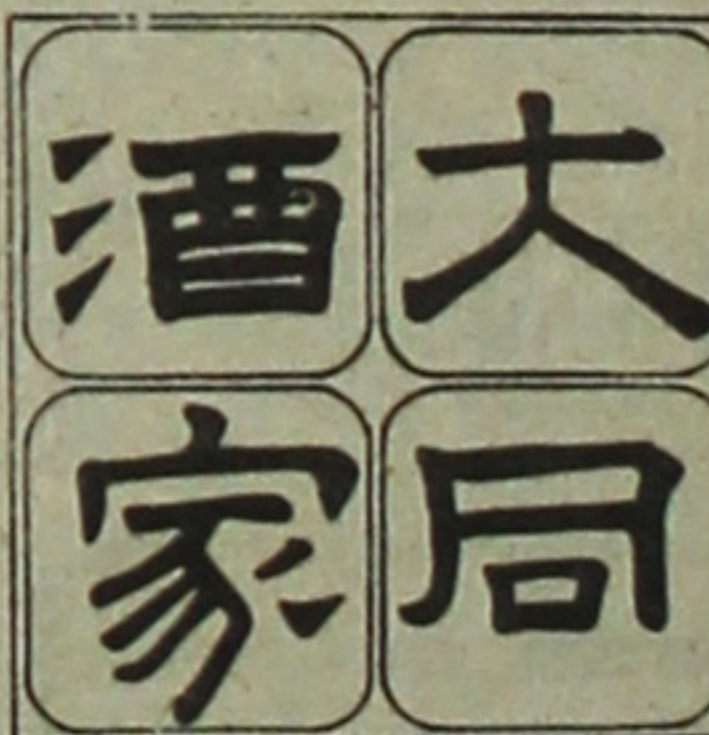
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