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Reactions to Ariyoshi plan to control immigration mixed

HONOLULU — Reactions to Gov. George Ariyoshi's idea to limit immigration to Hawaii by a federal constitutional amendment were mixed.

State Senate President John Ushijima was happy that the governor, in the middle of his four-year term, was moving to implement plans to stimulate the economy and create more jobs.

But there are a "lot of questions about the political feasibility", noted Herbert Cornuelle, president of Dillingham Corp., of Ariyoshi's proposal made in his State of the State address Jan. 18

that Hawaii seek the amendment to permit states to establish residency requirements for new arrivals seeking public welfare, housing or employment.

Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi viewed the idea as provincial, selfish, elitist and perhaps even "racist".

Sen. Daniel Inouye doubted if a constitutional amendment could be passed allowing each state to set its own residency requirements.

The ILWU supports the proposal. And nearly two thirds of the residents in Hawaii favor a slowdown in population growth. □



National JACL Pres. Jim Murakami (center), presents recognition plaque to outgoing Pres. Joe Fletcher and incoming Pres. Helen Kawagoe of the Gardena Valley Chapter for outstanding membership achievement. The chapter was commended for its 11th consecutive year of membership increase in reaching the record all-time high nationally of 1,873 members as of Nov. 1, 1976, and ending the year with 1,904. Within the short span of one decade, the chapter membership increased steadily to a phenomenal 15 times the total of 125 registered members in 1966.

JACL Headquarters being named for late Mas Satow

SAN FRANCISCO—National JACL Headquarters will be named in tribute to the late Masao W. Satow during ceremonies rededicating the three-story building at 1765 Sutter St. on Saturday, March 5.

Satow, who joined the JACL staff in 1946 to help evacuees resettle in the Midwest and East by establishing JACL, nine months later was appointed national JACL director and saw the League grow from 28 chapters in 1946 to over 90 by the time he retired at age 65 in 1973. He died last year on March 3.

A bronze plaque will be unveiled at Headquarters ceremonies starting at 3 p.m. Onetime national president Jerry Enomoto will be keynote speaker.

The Satow JACL Headquarters dedication banquet will follow at 7 p.m. at the Miyako Hotel where Mike Masaoka, longtime Washington JACL representative, will be the main speaker.

Tickets for the banquet are \$15 per person and obtainable at JACL offices and from chapter presidents in Northern California. NC-WNDC regional director George Kondo expects reservations through his office at Headquarters by Feb. 25. □

COLORADO ISSEI PIONEER: NAOICHI HOKASONO

Depicted in State Capitol stained glass

DENVER, Colo.—A stained glass window in the State Capitol building depicting Issei pioneer Naoichi Hokasono will be dedicated at noon Friday Feb. 18, with Lt. Gov. George L. Brown as master of ceremonies.

Last month, stained glass windows honoring Aunt Clara Brown (a black) and Don Bernardo Miera y Pacheco, the Spanish American cartographer for the Escalante-Dominguez expedition of 1776 were dedicated in the State Capitol.

Two other windows being dedicated Feb. 18 depict the traditional chiefs of the Mountain Ute and South Ute Indian tribes in Colorado

and Chin Lin Sou, who led the Chinese American colony in the mining town of Central City.

The ethnic minority representation in stained glass was a project of the Colorado Centennial-U.S. Bicentennial Commission.

Minoru Yasui, executive director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, had insisted that if contributions of the Hispano-Americans and Black Americans to the state were to be recognized, the significance of American Indians and Asian Americans should not be neglected. As a consequence after about a year's effort, four stained

Asian Americans cool to school busing in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Voluntary busing—the San Diego Unified School District's current approach to desegregation—has virtually no appeal to the local Chicano and Asian American communities, writes George Ramos of the San Diego Union.

"They fear it poses a threat to bilingual-bicultural programs. They also see it as a negative route to integration," Ramos indicated.

However, some form of busing appears to be inevitable, supporters of desegregation say, in view of the growing percentage of minority students concentrated in city schools.

There are today only 3,000 participants in the voluntary busing program out of the district's minority enrollment of 41,000 students. Nearly all of them are black.

The district's total enrollment is 122,000.

Leonard Fierro, acting

chairman of an education committee for the Chicano Federation of San Diego County summarized the thoughts of Mexican and Asian Americans when he said:

"Just because you sit next to an Anglo, that doesn't mean you're going to get a better education."

That view represented a break with the generally accepted belief that busing—voluntary or imposed by court order—would be supported by minorities as a means of achieving quality education for disadvantaged students.

Asian Americans do not believe the voluntary busing program is a means of improving scholastic achievement, according to Thomas O. McJunkins, director of the voluntary busing program. "We have not done a study, but I suspect that the Asian American

Continued on Next Page

Anti-Evacuation stance of Justice Dept. recalled

BERKELEY, Calif.—The decision to relocate Japanese Americans during World War II in violation of the constitutional rights wasn't considered of major importance to national leaders trying to fight a war.

This is the picture that emerges from a new two-volume series of oral histories made by the Regional Oral History office at

UC Berkeley.

Key interviews in the series are with James Rowe Jr. and Edward J. Ennis, both top officials in the Justice Department in 1941. The department argued against the decision, but lost out to the position taken by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Rowe, now a Washington, D.C., lawyer, was then first

assistant to U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle. He recalls that the relocation "was a fringe problem" in times of war.

It was a time of war hysteria, especially in California, he recalls. "We were losing battles all over the world, which is an important thing to remember... We'd just been belted one at Pearl Harbor. And really,

nobody thought this evacuation question was too damn important."

Justice Dept. Stand

Still, the Justice Department argued strongly against the decision and carried the fight to a showdown meeting with Stimson and other War Department officials. They lost, and President Roosevelt signed the evacuation order (Executive Order 9066).

Behind the scenes, pressure for the relocation was applied by Earl Warren, the attorney general of California and soon to be a candidate for governor, who had the backing of Western agriculturalists, Rowe recounts.

After the order was signed, the Justice Department refused to carry it out.

"This is the mistake we made," Rowe says. "We kept saying that we won't do it... that if the military wanted to do it, they could do it.

But we frankly never thought they would. We thought they were too damn busy getting the troops to go fight a war someplace else. That was our mistake."

The military did carry out the order. Others interviewed in the oral histories include Tom C. Clark, who was made liaison between the Justice Department and the Western Defense Command (and later became a U.S. Supreme Court Justice), and Herbert Wenig, legal assistant to General John L. DeWitt, who headed the command.

Two-Volume Work

The first volume of histories, "Decision and Exodus", deals with the Executive Order and its enforcement. The second, "The Internment", covers the War Relocation Authority and the ad-

Continued on Next Page

Seattle jury acquits Nisei of bribery charge

SEATTLE, Wash. — Tomi Terao, 52, the city purchasing agent, was accused last fall of accepting gratuities worth \$1,900 from a Nikkei firm, Ohno Landscaping Construction Co.

The trial began Tuesday, Jan. 18. Terao was acquitted on Jan. 25 after a superior court jury had deliberated for less than an hour.

When the "not guilty" ver-

dict was read aloud, Terao's wife Victoria burst into tears and embraced him.

Terao said he believed he was a victim of a plot to disgrace Mayor Wes Uhlman. "This is the kind of thing that drives good people out of public office," he said the next day back in office. "Being in public view, I suppose you have to go through all this. But I've

done nothing wrong."

The experience left him bitter, he admitted.

Deputy prosecutor Ruth Nordenbrook charged that Terao had received free services from the Ohno firm for his 12-unit apartment complex. Terao had once administered a contract the firm had with Seattle's City Light department for tree trim-

Continued on Next Page

Seattle Keiro Home gets Miki calligraphy

SEATTLE, Wash. — A framed original calligraphy by Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki hangs in the main dining hall of Seattle Keiro Home. It reads: "Congratulations on the Bicentennial of the U.S.A. Independence."

Presentation was made Dec. 14 by Consul General Sono Uchida to Tomio Moriguchi, who said the award indicated "official recognition by the Japanese government of the Keiro Nursing Home project".

Mike Honda named redress co-chairman

SAN FRANCISCO—Mike Honda of San Jose was appointed co-chairperson of the National JACL reparations committee to continue work started by the late Edison Uno, it was announced Jan. 26 by National JACL president Jim Murakami.

TERAO

Continued from Front Page

menting services.

Terao's lawyer, Anthony Savage, challenged the accusation. He argued that if Terao was "on the take", he wouldn't have bothered to pay a cent for gardening services at his apartments. Savage presented cancelled checks worth \$1,100 paid during a three-year period for yardwork.

Nordenbrook presented evidence that Ohno had wiped the debt for services to Terao as "advertising expenses". She pointed out the city paid \$309,000 to the firm under the guidance of Terao. The prosecutor also indicated that although witnesses from the firm estimated it would cost between \$36 to \$52 a month to cut the grass, Terao testified he had paid only \$25 a month.

In an unwritten agreement between Terao and Yoshio Ohno, president of the firm, the city purchaser agreed to pay \$25 a month for eight months a year.

Again, the defense challenged this as insufficient evidence for "bribery".

The prosecution said a firm would feel gratitude to City Light for a contract it had received. She argued Terao solicited business for the firm without submitting it to competitive bidding.

Savage said that Terao was merely a victim of questionable bookkeeping by the firm. He gave work records from the firm showing, as one example, the month of August 1974 — the lawns were cut "five times" in one month. Ohno agreed that it was extremely unusual for grass to grow that fast. Savage pointed out the possible error in records.

Terao said he believed he was set up, but wasn't sure exactly why.

"I can't believe it was all just circumstantial," he said. Someone from the Ohno firm and someone in the purchasing office, he claimed, had leaked information which

led to allegations against him. Terao also charged the prosecutor's office went along—although Terao said he passed a lie detector test.

"The Ohno ledger sheet (containing alleged extra work done by the company for Terao) walked out of the (Ohno) office and got in the hands of newspaper reporters," he said.

"I could have thrown in the towel. It's a hell of an impact when you walk away from your job," Terao added upon being absented from his post during the trial.

Savage told the jury that, regardless of the verdict, Terao had lost the case because of extensive publicity and the possibility that many people would believe he had been found not guilty because of a "sharp lawyer" or a legal technicality.

The acquitted defendant said there would be a change upon his return as purchasing agent for Seattle. "I feel a need for security," he said.

HISTORY

Continued from Front Page

ministration of the internment camps.

Among those interviewed in the second volume are Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA; Robert B. Cozens, assistant director; and Ruth W. Kingman, executive director of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

The histories are part of the Earl Warren-Oral History Project, being done at UC-Berkeley with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the California legislature (through the California Heritage Preservation Commission), and gifts from local donors.

Masaoka Foreword

While no Japanese interned during the war are included in the series, because it would duplicate work already done, there is

SCHOOL BUSING IN SAN DIEGO

Continued from Front Page

children do very well in all the schools . . .

Indeed Asian American educators do not regard voluntary busing as an important tool for improving grades. "It's a privileged thing," said Sam Moon, a former teacher and chairman of an education task force for the Union of Pan Asian Community in San Diego County.

Faculty Percentage

"The school district must be more positive, more sincere in its attempt at desegregation."

For example, Moon explained, "the district should not limit the minority composition of its faculty to the percentage of the district's enrollment."

"They ought to take whatever is available. The thinking—20 per cent of the students are minorities, there-

fore 20 per cent of the teachers should be minorities—is wrong."

Many Asian students, who total five per cent of district's enrollment, cannot travel to other schools under the program because the ethnic balances would be disrupted at their present institutions.

"There is a new awareness," said Kimiko Fukuda, a tutor at Baker Elementary School and an activist for Asian American studies.

She said she would like to see the initiation of cultural programs for Asians. "We are in need to learn our language, our own culture," she and other Asian American teachers agreed.

Bilingual Programs

Moon noted that a group of Chinese American students in San Francisco, products of a unique bilingual program featuring Chi-

a foreword by Mike M. Masaoka, for many years leader of the JAACL and its national secretary in 1941-43.

Masaoka notes particularly Warren's involvement in the decision to relocate the Japanese. Warren, Masaoka writes, argued that Japanese Americans were more of a danger than alien Japanese in California because there were more of them and many remained totally Japanese in spirit.

The theme was picked up by newspaper columnist Walter Lippmann shortly after he met with Warren. The Lippmann article, entitled "The Fifth Column on the Coast," ran Feb. 12, 1942, a week before Roosevelt signed the evacuation order.

A number of those interviewed recalled that ships were being sunk off the California coast, and there were regular blackouts and a strong fear of attack by

the Japanese military. Even though Naval intelligence and the FBI urged that Japanese Americans not be moved, it happened.

"People are not necessarily rational human beings," Rowe comments. "Everybody got scared."

The two volumes of histories, transcribed from tape recorded interviews, will be available to scholars and others in the Bancroft Library at Berkeley and at other libraries around the country. □

Brighton JAA

DENVER, Colo.—Roy Mayeda was re-elected president of the Brighton Japanese American Assn., which last year donated 6 acres for a city park and established a Japanese garden in front of the Brighton city hall.

JAR installation

LOS ANGELES—Japanese American Republicans will install Ethel Kohashi as club president Mar. 5 at Man Jen Low with dinner being served from 7:30, according to Doug Masuda, evening chairman (626-1881).

nese, were near the top of scores tallied in recent statewide student testing.

Meaningful attempts toward integration, Fukuda added, should include curricula specifically aimed at Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian pupils.

Efforts for Asian American curricula follow the pattern already pioneered by black and Chicano educators for specific programs.

"You could say that we are where the Chicanos were 10 years ago in this regard," Moon said.

Asian American enrollment at the high school level is at its greatest concentration in the northern portions of the district; Mira Mesa (8%); Kearny (7.4%); and Madison (9%).

There are concentrations of Asian American students at the feeder schools—elementary and junior high schools—which surround Morse High School east of here. □

7 Nisei file for school positions

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Seven Nisei, four of them incumbents, were among 300 candidates filing for the Mar. 8 school board elections in Santa Clara County. They are (Incumbents have asterisks):

Alum Rock Elementary—Edward R. Hoshino*, Victor Nakamoto, Toshiyuki Kumagai.

East Side High—Richard K. Tanaka*.

Gilroy Unified—Robert Kishimura*.

Santa Clara Unified—Toshiye J. Itatani*.

San Jose Community College—Es-ther Ono.

Ono, assistant San Jose city ombudsman, is among 17 candidates bidding for two posts on the community college board. There are no incumbents.

Tri-Dist. Conf. registration being called

SAN FRANCISCO — JAACLers planning to attend the third biennial Tri-District Conference in Reno over the April 22-24 weekend were warned by George Kondo, regional director, that hotel accommodations will be tight during the month because of the annual national tournament of the American Bowling Congress which will be underway.

The 100 rooms reserved by JAACL at the Mapes Hotel, convention headquarters, and at the Riverside Hotel across the street are available to pre-registered delegates and boosters through Kondo at JAACL HQ until Friday, Feb. 25.

When asking for hotel accommodations, Kondo also needs to know the time of arrival. Room rates are:

Mapes—\$18 sgl, \$22 dbl; Riverside—\$16 sgl, \$18 dbl, \$22 twin.

Convention Package

Nearly \$25 can be saved by couples who pre-register by Feb. 25, according to Kondo, as the package deal is \$30 single and \$53.50 couple. After Feb. 25, the single rates for all events will prevail and total cost is \$39:

TDC Events—Friday mixer \$5, Sat. lunch \$7, Sat. dinner \$16.50, Sunday continental breakfast \$2.50; registration \$8 (non-refundable).

It was stressed all delegates and boosters must be registered. Checks are payable to: JAACL—1977 Tri-District Conference, care of George Kondo at Headquarters. □

Mayor's aide Kojima

LOS ANGELES—Masamori Kojima, executive assistant to Mayor Bradley, will be honored by the L.A. City Employees Asian American Assn. at the Golden Palace Restaurant Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m. Reservations are being accepted by Margie Lew (485-2771) and May Kaneshiro (646-4267).

To All in JAACL: by Don Hayashi

Service and Sacrifice Amid Volunteers and Staff

San Francisco

In a few weeks JAACL National Headquarters Building will be named in honor of the late Masao W. Satow, our beloved National Director for over a quarter century. The Dedication Committee under the able leadership of NC-WNDC Governor Chuck Kubokawa is planning an afternoon dedication ceremony at the building, tours of the facilities, and an evening banquet featuring the long-time Washington Representative Mike M. Masaoka as speaker.

It will be an occasion for JAACLers and friends of Mas to gather and pay tribute to a man who was constantly serving JAACL, the Japanese American community, and the thousands of people he worked with.

We in JAACL recognize the devoted and dedicated service he gave so unselfishly. His long hours in the office, miles of chapter and district visitations, and his personal interest in each individual meant so much to all of us. Together with his wife, Chiz, who served as JAACL office secretary and administrative aide, they worked for and with us, and sacrificed so much so that we might have a better life.

But beyond these tireless efforts, Mas felt a need to share something more of himself with the membership. A naturally talented artist, he would spend hours at night creating scrolls and plaques for chapters and district councils to present as recognition awards. Even when Mas was confined to the hospital, he still wanted to complete the work he had agreed to do. That was the way with Mas . . . always serving others; always taking a personal interest in his friends and community members.

In my visits with chapters, I am frequently asked what JAACL staff is doing. Some comment that they are glad to see the commitment of Sansei and young people working for JAACL, both on a volunteer and staff basis. We are indeed fortunate to find dedicated staff persons who do far more than we should expect. Besides their long hours in the office, the too are actively involved in community activities, working with others, and trying their best to care for the needs of JAACL.

The other regularly-asked question is why I work for JAACL. Quite honestly, the primary reason is from a personal desire to have a work experience with Japanese Americans and "pay my ethnic dues". JAACL has provided me with countless experiences and has helped me to grow and gain new insight into the Japanese American community and myself as a person. It has been extremely challenging and though not always the easiest or most pleasant, I have enjoyed meeting so many of the members and working with a diverse constituency. I hope that in some way I too have contributed toward our organization's purposes.

JAACL offers limitless opportunities to those willing to serve. We need to continue to remind ourselves that we are here to serve others and to improve the quality of life for each other.

Mas and Chiz Satow exemplify these fine qualities through the long record of service and sacrifice. It gives us much to reflect on as we approach the dedication of the Masao W. Satow building. We are grateful to this fine example of service. □

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THE ORIENT—8 days: 10/13. To Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong and ends in Osaka. Breakfasts daily, airfare included. Cost: \$550.

Sansei Summer Tour—22 days: 6/22. Arranged especially for our Sansei. Includes Tokyo, Kyushu Island, Inland Sea, Kyoto, Japan Sea, Alps, Takayama, Mt. Fuji. Almost all meals & cost: \$630.

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FOR 'E-1' VISA IMMIGRANT STUDENTS IN WASHINGTON

Resident tuition privilege aim

OLYMPIA, Wash.—A bill to extend resident student tuition privileges for certain foreign students attending universities and colleges in the State of Washington has been reintroduced in the state legislature.

Now tagged as Senate Bill 2113, it is before the Senate Higher Education Committee.

An earlier version of this bill, SB 2508, had been recommended by the Washington State Council on Post-Secondary Education last year.

SB 2113, authored by State Sen. Nat Washington, would grant resident tuition rights to E-1 visa (nonimmigrant) aliens. The E-1 status is reserved by the Immigration service for "employees of foreign employers, governmental or commercial, living in the U.S. and in the state where they are employed"—formerly referred to as treaty merchants or traders.

JACL Governor Edward Yamamoto supported the original version of the bill last year because "non-immigrants under this classification pay federal, state and local taxes, a few purchase homes and all contribute to the economy and welfare of the community," and also because, "Nine Washington students are now enrolled in Japanese universities and are not charged a higher fee than Japanese students."

In other words, although E-1 nonimmigrant aliens were paying taxes, federal, state and local, they were being charged higher post-secondary education tuition as "aliens."

Modifications Added

The modified SB 2113 would incorporate many clarifications and possibly some additions.

Several questions arose, however, by last year's State Council meeting. The state council recommended that foreign students meet the same one-year residency requirement asked of out-of-state students for resident status for purpose of tuition. In this way, non-immigrant aliens would not be favored more than out-of-state citizens.

The Council for Postsecondary Education, however, gave the bill a favorable response on Jan. 30, 1976, as Patrick M. Callan, Executive Coordinator for the Council, remarked:

"The Council ... endorses SB 2508 with the proviso that such nonimmigrant aliens as defined in SB 2508 must meet all other residency requirements prescribed by law."

SB 2113 was thus drafted up to handle any inequities and loopholes found in the original bill. SB 2508 had noted: "... simple justice is being extended to such families who are for all intents and purposes resident in this

state; paying local and state taxes, contributing to the social and cultural activities within their neighborhoods ... these families should be accorded in some small measure rights coincident to that of their neighbors within their community." □

Hodgson notes new U.S.-Japan maturity

TOKYO — Japan and the United States "have reached new maturity" in their relations and emphasized a new era of strengthened cooperation, U.S. Ambassador James D. Hodgson this past week declared at a sayonara luncheon hosted by the America-Japan Society.

He referred to the visits of President Ford to Japan and the Emperor and Empress to the United States as beginning of the "new era of international economic cooperation".

(The Japan-America Society of Southern California, at its 68th anniversary dinner Feb. 21 at the Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles, will honor Hodgson.)

Disney park now groomed by Tokyo Bay

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Disneyland's Jim Garber will be on the job in Tokyo early this spring if current plans for the new Oriental Land materialize.

The park, to be located on a 600-acre peninsula bordering Tokyo Bay, will be a total recreational complex with Mickey Mouse-san and others.

Exotic Oriental display, shops and themed entertainments will attract the tourists, according to Walt Disney Productions.

Disney executives had agreed with Mitsui Real Estate Development Co., Ltd. and Keisei Electric Railway Co., Ltd. in cooperation with Mitsui and Co., Ltd. to develop the park.

Human rights overseas

WASHINGTON—Twelve church and political groups, including the Americans for Democratic Action, asked President Carter to cut off U.S. security assistance to Argentina, Haiti, Indonesia, Iran and the Philippines, on grounds of gross violation of internationally recognized human rights. A recent law requires an accounting of human rights conditions of nations receiving U.S. aid or arms.

29th Japan-America Student Conference to meet in Japan

NEW YORK—The annual Japan—America Student Conference will take place from July 22-Aug. 22 in Japan. It is an opportunity for American college students to travel in Japan and to discuss with Japanese students issues of importance to the two countries.

The program, sponsored by the Japan Society and the International Education Center of Tokyo, has met on various campuses in Japan in alternate summers since 1934.

Theme of the 1977 conference is "The Individual in Society". Sessions will meet

at Hachioji, 30 miles west of Tokyo and at Osaka. Travel includes homestays, group tours to Kyoto, Toyama, Kanazawa, and farming villages in *ura-Nippon* (districts along the Sea of Japan), plus a stay at Eihei-ji.

For information, write to: Japan Society, 333 E. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, or Robert Irving, chmn., 29th Japan America Student Conference, 1648 Delaware Ave., Lawrence, Kan. 66044.

No academic specialization in Japanese studies is required, but the participant must be a matriculated college student of American citizenship. □

1977 JACL Travel Program

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Via JAL 747/GA 100 Round Trip Fare \$460*

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8—	San Francisco	Aug. 7-Aug. 28
9—	San Francisco	Sept. 25-Oct. 16
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* Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1977; prices based on 1976 fare and includes round trip air fare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants two years, 10 pct. of applicable regular fare. ALL FARES, DATES, TIMES MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

** Air fare to Europe subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1977; price includes round trip air fare, tax, JACL administrative fee, hotel accommodations and some meals. All fares, dates, times may be subject to change.

Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-Authorized Travel Agent, Chapter Travel Chairperson or President, JACL Regional Office or to:

National JACL Travel
 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

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Ricksha man in Tokyo plans to take his business to Paris

TOKYO—Akira Kajihara, a professional ricksha-man, plans to take his ricksha business to Paris, France!

Kajihara is not the stereotypical ricksha man, however. He graduated from Tokyo University of Education in 1965, and worked as an assistant director at the Iwanami Film Production Co.

Kajihara, however, was somewhat of a rugged individualist, an enthusiastic gambler on horse and bicycle races and went through many years trying different jobs and quitting one company after another.

In 1971, he wandered about the country as a travelling Buddhist monk. During these wanderings he came across the idea of becoming a ricksha man.

"I used to walk 40 kilometers (25 miles) a day on my way from Kamakura to Sapporo."

The experience convinced him he had strong legs and the confidence to become a ricksha man, where one is required to be a "human engine".

He describes the experience as a sense of fulfillment. "I can even feel I am united with my passenger. This feeling is what I did not have while I was working as a 'salaried man' at business corporations."

Because the ricksha business is declining in Japan, Kajihara feels it will disappear unless stimulated.

Kajihara decided to take the business to Paris.

He has a dream of parading through the Arc de Triomphe on opening business day. □

PC staffer writes Sci-fi paperback

CULVER CITY, Calif — A science fiction novel about a computer that not only takes over the world but becomes it is the subject of a forthcoming book by Jon Inouye, asst. PC editor.

The book, "A Night Tide", is being published by Random Publishing Co., P.O. Box 3157, Culver City, CA 90230. The price is \$1.95 per copy plus 50 cents for postage and handling.

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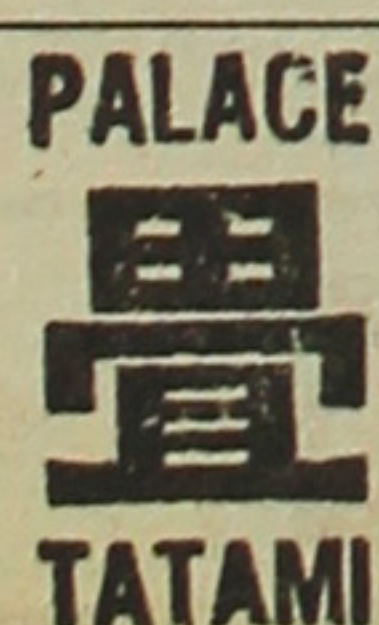
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EDITORIALS:

Gaman—Sacrifice

President Carter, in his first "fireside chat", talked about the need to sacrifice because of the extreme winter. The Nisei generation can easily recall a similar expression their parents often used: "Gaman shinasai—Endure what bothers you". And if you couldn't, you said, "Gaman gadekinai—I cannot make the sacrifice".

The concept of "gaman", of course, is more than sacrifice as Carter asked the nation to observe. It can be used to show suppression of one's anger or when nature calls and your parent says "gaman shinasai" until it's more convenient. It also means: Be patient! Grin and bear it! And how many parents exercised "gaman" so that their children got a higher education by denying themselves the bare comforts of life?

The Nisei, on the other hand, as parents probably seldom asked their children to "gaman". This past week, President Carter said it in English for the Nisei.

Comments, letters & features

Yoshimura Trial

Editor: A great many Japanese Americans unselfishly contributed to the defense of Wendy Yoshimura. All Japanese vernaculars reported with interest day-to-day proceedings of the trial. Many feature stories were also written about the tragic fact that she was born in a war time concentration camp and later spent her childhood in a strange environment in defeated Japan.

First of all, in my estimation, whether Wendy is or is not guilty is insignificant. The basic question is whether a miscarriage of justice was committed in comparison with the pending disposition of Patty Hearst's case. When an accomplice in a criminal case gets a heavier sentence than a principal offender, it will raise serious doubts as to the concept of equality under the law for all people. Wendy was merely an accomplice who never took part in actual shooting or bank robberies, whereas Patty, either of her own free will or under duress, actually participated in terrorist activities.

The relationship between Wendy and Patty recalls the historical relation that had existed between Japanese in America and the Hearst publication empire. History sometimes takes strange twists and turns. The two fugitives, Wendy and Patty, met and shared shelter and companionship. This companionship has in itself elements of a drama.

Judging from the fact that Patty did not choose to testify against Wendy, they must have been on friendly terms. If, in fact, Patty was, as she testified, in constant danger of being shot down by FBI agents or other underground companions during her escapade, she indeed may owe her life to Wendy.

Any father with a sense of compassion would have felt gratitude for what Wendy had done for his daughter. Had Mr. Hearst extended a helping hand to Wendy, it would have been a redeeming gesture for the wrongs his family had committed against the Japanese. But unfortunately this was not done as far as I know.

It is a well known fact that William Randolph Hearst promulgated the "Yellow Peril" threat and led the way in rabble rousing fashion through the power of his press for the Oriental Exclusion Act. His lackey Sen. Hiram Johnson aroused the ire of Japanese farmers by introducing many anti-Japanese legislative measures. In response, the Japanese farmers decided to name their most troublesome weed the Johnson grass. This was their way of offering passive resistance.

In conclusion, I say the Yoshimura

case has ramifications rooted in California. It involves the broader issue of humanity: Is the child born within a barbed wire fence to be cheated again by a second miscarriage of justice?

JAMES ODA, Fontana, Calif.

Editor: Perhaps Carol J. Suzuki (PC Feb. 4) is satisfied now that Wendy Yoshimura has been found guilty. For her information, I was tempted to write more about the lengthy jury selection, but it would have made quite tedious reading, as the process itself was extremely tedious as both sides battled to pick a jury halfway satisfactory to everyone concerned.

LEE RUTTLE, Oakland, Calif.

'Japlish' Expression

Editor: In reference to Bill Hosokawa's comments (Nov. 19 PC) on "Japlish" and "Issei-ese" expressions, the words Waya and Neru indeed are Japanese, regardless of their derivation or origins, just as shabon (le savon—soap), Arubaito (Arbeit—part-time work), etc. are. We (Japanese) have been using these words in our daily lives for centuries.

Americans also have adopted and use certain Japanese words (as well as other foreign words) in their daily lives, e.g., Karate (karate), Banzai (bonsai), Harry-Kerry (hara kiri); these are actually untranslatable due to cultural differences, consequently they have become Americanized. However, some words are purely

man-made slangs (such as Gook), whereas others have traceable and identifiable cultural or national connotations, such as Nip. There are numerous derogatory words or jokes on ethnic groups or ethnic behaviors (they call idiosyncrasies) in this country. I don't feel these kinds of jokes are funny or particularly entertaining, but rather, distasteful (trite jokes on Cadillac vs. Cataract, Election vs. Erection, etc.).

Finally, some linguistic advice to Mr. H.: when you ask for a glass of cold water in Japan, don't say Hiya-Mizu—O-Hiya, or Hiya-mizu is proper and understandable.

CHIZUKO CROCKER, Madison, Wis.

We have heard "Gook" is derived from Korean meaning "country". How it has become a derogatory term as applied to Asians today is another story.—Editor.

Holiday Issue

Dear Harry: You could have called it the "Riverside edition", what with the article on the Harada house and Mine Okubo's artwork and essay. I was born across the street from Mission Inn in Riverside and went often to the Harada home to play with the kids and to their restaurant, the Washington Restaurant.

Mine Okubo was born in Riverside, if I am not mistaken, a half year before me but I never did meet her though I have heard much about her.

MAS MANBO, Tokyo, Japan

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Summary of Planning Conference on Nisei Retirement

We are having to rely on chapter newsletters for a summary report of the recent JACL planning conference on Nisei retirement. This is the first one to cross our desk from the Portland JACL Newsletter. And one of the final pieces written by the late Edison Uno—a minority report of the same conference—was held until a "recap" was made available.—Editor.

By HARUE NINOMIYA, Portland JACL

San Francisco

The Nisei Retirement Planning Conference was conducted Nov. 19-20, 1976, by National JACL with a financial grant from the National Institute of Mental Health and with minor financing by local JACL chapters. The limited number of 50 participants included one-third non-JACL members, professional people, many occupations, retirees from all parts of the U.S. and including Hawaii. The summary follows:

Psychological and Social Needs:

Among the most significant cultural hang-ups among Nisei which keep them from utilizing community and public resources (e.g. public assistance, food stamps, certain medical resources,) is that of Shame. We need ways to change attitudes and practices inhibiting them from doing so.

Nisei resistance to retirement is very strong, even though they are aware of the need to plan. We need to bring people together to promote and discuss variety of retirement issues: wholistic view of health, changing diets in some instances, reviewing and planning financially, begin by focusing on practical issues, consider alternative life styles (e.g. different and less costly housing).

We need to be advocates on issues affecting public policy which are of particular importance to us.

Regarding death and dying, until we accept ourselves, we will have difficulty dealing with this matter. When people ask for special wants, they should be respected at time of death, even though traditional Japanese rituals need to be observed.

General Retirement Needs:

1—HOUSING. There is a strong and important need for low-cost housing, safe and community feeling. Emphasis was placed

on core-area housing (Nihonmachi), rehabilitation, cooperatives. Large Nikkei populated areas have public funded housing in the process of being constructed, and many are being successfully maintained. There will be available information about construction, feasibility study, technical knowledge and how-to manuals of retirement homes.

2—FINANCES. The subjects covered were: insurance policies, tax sheltered annuities, Keogh Plan, retirement plans, individual retirement act, funeral trust funds, investments in savings-banks and stocks and bonds. Suggestion was made that we develop our own information and referral resource—identifying people among us with particular knowledge and skills so that others can gain from their knowledge. Disseminate information on courses on retirement financial problems, organize them of CPA, lawyer, insurance underwriter for individual help, local organization information services be made available—this type of service undertaken by local chapters.

3—HEALTH. It is important to recognize and acknowledge the aging process (e.g. hearing, vision, teeth, etc.). The total health, whole health concept conducted by the YMCA and Public Health Service, Hospice Care (care to terminally ill and family), Health Promotion (T.M., exercise, nutrition, yoga, Tai Chi). Preventative medicine, how high cost of health can be catastrophic, sexuality counseling by Planned Parenthood, sexual therapist, Medicare and Medicaid, the importance of health insurance—all of these issues are vital to the daily existence. In many cases nutrition centers have been provided to the Nikkei, with special emphasis on their special diet and foods.

4—LEISURE TIME. Use the resources of community colleges for classes and programs for continuing adult education. Belonging to social clubs, such as dancing, cards, bowling, go, golf, hana, mah jong, flower arrangement, bonsai, etc., can become an important regular pastime. Hobbies of cultural and craft nature can become profitable if pursued as work. Many people-oriented, community, policy and decision-making groups welcome volunteer workers. Travel, service clubs and Elder Peace

Corps, Foster Grandparents are other organizations for your leisure time activity.

5—EMPLOYMENT. Many have continued employment in their work as part-time. Second careers have been a very enjoyable pursuit. Retired Senior exchange service organizations exist. That is, skilled technicians work for less pay, but their work is of professional caliber.

Special Retirement Needs:

1—NISEI WOMEN'S NEEDS. Longevity, income, role change, adjusting to male retirement, single widows, divorcees, lack of financial knowledge, adjusting to male chauvinism were all points of discussions. To overcome some of these needs would be through communications, training, finding meaningful activities, education, second careers and understanding men.

2—NISEI MEN'S NEEDS. Stereotype male role, lack of marital communication, income, role loss, failure to develop other interests (narrows life), single widower, Kibe, wife working, lack of social interests, bachelors. Pre-retirement preparation is important. Some of these needs can be solved by utilization of marital counselling, understanding women, leisure-time activities, finding second careers and training.

3—MARITAL. Family communications, mixed marriages (racial), Nisei attitude toward Sansei (as adults), lack of sharing in child rearing, divorces after children leave. Third-person intervention through a minister or friend can bridge communications, family counseling, Nisei/Sansei joint venture. At this subject, camp experience was difficult for some to discuss, while others were very negative. The Sansei are very anxious to learn and research about camp days their parents experienced.

4—REGIONAL DIFFERENCES. Urban/rural, concentration/diffused, east coast/midwest/intermountain, west coast, Hawaii—resources should be available to all regardless of number.

5—SUPPORT NETWORK. Family kinship system, church organizations, friends, community organizations, unions, and American Association of Retired Persons. Memberships into groups would revitalize and reactivate and continuing relationship

among the Nikkei.

From this conference suggestions were made for availability of a new handbook on Nisei Retiring. This would include in detail where and how possible services and programs are obtainable.

Minority Report

By EDISON UNO

The notion that a collective group of Japanese Americans who represent a wide spectrum of Nisei professional and non-professional "success" types can address themselves to those problems of "survival" skills in that life span labelled "retirement" is, in my personal opinion, somewhat repugnant and disturbing.

The early question as to the rationale of the selection process of participants is indeed a valid one.

Problems, issues, and concerns expressed by the various workshop participants and panelists were useful to exchange views on a variety of subjects; however it was my observation that with all good intentions the goals and objectives were designed to produce a quid pro quo in a contractual agreement, thus ignoring the real feelings of those individuals who were not represented at the conference—in other words, although many of us were victims of the Great Depression, the trauma of the Evacuation, the adjustments of relocation, and the economic struggles of our past—we have been successful, perhaps too much so that we have assumed and adopted values which have insulated our feelings about those who may be experiencing the same kinds of disadvantages we and our parents suffered.

This expression is intended to stimulate our thinking about the present thinking of the Nisei, in hopes that a minority view will result in more critical self-analysis with the goal of transforming our comfort and security of today to be extremely sensitive to the feelings of others. The psychological and mental health issues of the Nisei reflect one of the major problems—if we leave this conference without creative answers, we do a disservice to ourselves and our fellow Nisei.

—Nov. 21, 1976

From the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

First Nisei Tours of Japan



Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horiuchi

Pardon for Iva Toguri

Washington

This week of Jan. 17 has been one of the most gratifying that I've had with JACL. Iva Toguri of the so-called "Tokyo Rose" case was pardoned by President Ford.

I can attribute the success of the pardon to four events, though many factors were at play:

(1) The very successful public campaign led by Cliff Uyeda, Wayne Collins, Jr., the late Edison Uno, former national JACL Director David Ushio, JACL regional director Tom Hibino of MDC, and many others who unfortunately cannot be named here for lack of space. From their leadership came the "Sixty Minutes" program on CBS-TV, dozens of editorial and public official endorsements, and thousands of signatures and letters from concerned and thoughtful JACLers.

(2) The leadership in Congress of Senator Spark Matsunaga who wrote dozens of letters to heads of veterans organizations, who convinced his colleagues to support Iva Toguri and who inserted supportive editorials into the *Congressional Record* (in addition, if President Ford had not pardoned Iva, Spark was going to co-sponsor with our office, a Washington Press Conference which was to be aimed at President Carter).

(3) A very important visit and telephone call *vis a vis* Senator Sam Hayakawa and President Ford. Senator Hayakawa very strongly recommended Iva's pardon (it's significant to note that they are both of the same party).

(4) And finally, the most important reality that Iva's case was undeniable. The issues were on her side.

As Iva said herself, "the system was vindicated." Iva had, indeed, withstood years of anguish and burden that only a remarkable wo-

man such as Iva Toguri could tolerate. This point was probably the most important factor of all.

Very frankly, the *Washington Post* story on the day before the pardon (Jan. 19) reported that President Ford was planning on granting clemency to Iva Toguri, caught me by surprise. Regardless, I did know that discussions had been conducted at the White House about Iva's case.

The events of the following two days after the *Post* story had appeared are fascinating and exciting. Let me chronicle those last 48 hours.

Early morning on the day of the *Post* story, I received a call from Mark, a friend of JACL's who works with the Domestic Council at the White House.

His information: "A list of pardons has been sent from the Justice Department and the President will act on them." He also said that the source of the *Post* story was the Justice Department. Shortly after, I talked with Senator Hayakawa who was concerned that the Justice Department leak may have been an attempt to sabotage Iva's pardon and give an opposition to torpedo it.

I then called a key source whom I had cultivated in the Justice Department's Office of Pardon Attorney for a year since the Iva Toguri campaign had begun. The source said, "Don't worry, something will happen shortly." That's all my source would reveal.

I still didn't know if Iva's name was on the list, though I was about 75% sure that she was. I sprayed more calls throughout the White House to my contacts.

First, I called Myron Kurupas, Special Assistant to President Ford for Ethnic Affairs. Unfortunately, he had left the city a week prior and would not be returning.

It's too bad, because he had been so helpful during the rescision of E.O. 9066.

Next I called Gwen Anderson, Deputy Assistant to White House Counsellor Hartmann. She would make some calls to others in the White House. A call was then placed to Bob Wolthuis on the White House Office of Congressional Relations. He too would make some calls. He suggested I call a name that he gave to me of someone who worked for the White House legal counsel. I called twice but my calls were not returned. This was significant and I knew something was up.

A call came to me from Counsellor to the Vice President. His word from the head of the White House Domestic Council was that the Domestic Council had supported and recommended Iva's pardon and that "something would happen today".

I called an administrative assistant to a Republican Senator. Bad luck, he wasn't in. But after contacting a friend who is a legislative assistant to a California Republican Congressman on the Judiciary Committee, distressing news was conveyed. His source in the White House Legal Council's staff was that the *Post* story was not "very factual and that Iva's pardon was still pending" (this was later confirmed by the Counsellor to the Vice-President).

In the meantime, I burned the wires with Jim Murakami, Tom Hibino (who gave a "blow-by-blow" account of what he thought was going on from the media sources who were calling him), and Cliff Uyeda.

The day concluded when Tom called and said that, according to his sources, nothing would happen today (though it was reported by

Continued on Next Page

Denver, Colo.

A few weeks ago a Pacific Citizen ad announced there would be 15 JACL flights to Japan during the year. That means something like 1,500 members, give or take a few hundred, will be taking advantage of low air fares to visit the ancestral land.

Now, if each of them spent \$50 daily, which is low when one is visiting Japan, they would be dropping \$75,000 a day into Japanese coffers. And assuming they are in Japan 20 days, allowing a day for getting there and back, these tourists would be spending about \$1,500,000—and double that if we kicked up their spending to a more realistic \$100 a day.

Well, the folks who will be making the trip have worked hard and saved a long time to save up the scratch, and more power to them. I cite these figures by way of contrast with the first organized Nisei tours of Japan more than 50 years ago.

One such group last Christmas celebrated the 50th anniversary of their tour by exchanging Christmas greetings. For the details I am indebted to Mrs. Ruth Nomura Tanbara of St. Paul, Minn. Their group was the second study tour of Japan sponsored by the Nichibei newspaper of San Francisco.

Its publisher, Kyutaro Abiko, father of Nisei publisher Yas Abiko, foresaw a Pacific era in which the United States and Japan would be friendly partners. He believed the Nisei were destined to play an important role in this partnership, but he was distressed to see Nisei growing to maturity without knowing much about Japan. They must gain an understanding of Japanese culture or lose the spirit which had enabled Japan to become great, he wrote.

The best way for Nisei to learn about Japan, he reasoned, was for them to visit that country. His newspaper sponsored a study tour made up of 11 Nisei. After a three-month visit they returned to their West Coast homes and so novel was their experience that they were invited to speak before many groups about all they had seen and heard.

For Today & Tomorrow: by Jon Inouye

Fact or Prejudice?

It is so hard, sometimes, to look, to observe.

Now when I say *look* I mean *observe* what is really there—not some illusion nor some philosophical idea on "what is reality".

We could philosophize all day while the world goes up in flames. I could just imagine:

"Doc?" a student murmurs.

"Yes?"

"Your pants have fallen down."

The classroom laughs. It is so obvious.

And for some students, something easy to look at.

A lot of times, someone can't simply *see* a chair or a man standing there right in front.

This unobservant person is looking at something that happened earlier in the day. He is looking at the past. He is looking at a problem he is stuck in. Perhaps he was upset about an incident at work, or is still trapped in

last night's wonderful slumber.

The whole subject of racial prejudice stems from the inability to *look* at what is clear and obvious.

As Japanese Americans, we are occasionally confronted with that man who is definitely *not looking* at human beings, but at his own fixed ideas. This man is not necessarily bigoted, or inherently evil. Yet if he were to look at each of us individually, there would be no prejudice!

Prejudice means "to judge beforehand". A person who judges beforehand looks only at his own pet ideas, to the exclusion of what is happening around him.

We can argue about what is real but keep in mind that, if you don't watch where you're crossing Second Street, the car is going to strike you. Now that is *solid reality*.

Sometimes it takes a man of incredibly strong will to

A second group left for Japan in March of 1926 by steamer on a voyage that took 18 days. Mrs. Yona Abiko was tour leader and chaperone and there were 10 Nisei including Ruth Nomura who then was the belle of Portland. Perhaps Nisei girls of that time were more aggressive than Nisei boys; there were eight young women and only two men. Some had been to college. Others were fresh out of high school or had been in business college. All were considered outstanding in one way or another. Ruth, for example, had won a national speed typing contest sponsored by the Royal typewriter company. The others were:

Kimi Kumamoto Norike, then of Los Angeles but now of Whittier, Calif.

Mae Fujita Alford, of Chula Vista, Calif., and now of Los Angeles.

Shigeru Hashii of Moneta, Calif., and now of Denver.

Yone Utsunomiya Bartholomew of Santa Barbara, but now of Seattle. She is the former Mrs. Clarence Arai.

Maki Utsumi Iki of Oakland and now of Villa Park, Ill.

Yae Tsuda of Sacramento and now of Torrance, Calif.

Miya Sannomiya Kikuchi of San Francisco and now of Los Angeles.

Aiji Endo of Long Beach and now of Chicago.

Kazuko Matsumura of Fresno was the tenth member and the only one to die.

Mrs. Tanbara explains those who made the trip were chosen through an essay contest and by selling subscriptions to the Nichibei. She neglected to say how the members were able to keep in touch over a period of 50 years, but they shared so many warm memories that it was sheer delight to exchange greetings again a half century later if only by mail.

That group could get pretty well acquainted in the course of a 36-day round trip sea voyage. Today, jetliners fly from the West Coast to Tokyo in 10 hours, and chances are some folks won't even meet all the members of their particular tour group.

look at what is really there.

A male chauvinist (pig), contemporary term for a man who, ironically enough, is not *actually looking at women*, may not want to confront that beautiful woman who has just clobbered him four times in a judo match. What he is looking at are his fixed ideas—"Women are cute, cuddly, and weak." Or perhaps he is busy looking at the big bruise on his left shoulder, and thinking only of hospitals.

In the social sciences, we are faced with an awful lot of pet ideas. A lot of social "scientists" try to make statistics suit their own theories, for status or whatever reason. This is all very well for them, but what about improving society? Isn't it society, and not their own pet theories, that need looking at?

Shouldn't he be looking at what is *really there*?

Continued on Next Page

INOUE

Continued from Previous Page

Shouldn't he be looking at what is really there?

Now a social scientist, upon reading this, might say, "Ah, but there are fourteen thousand opinions on what is really there."

In other words, fourteen thousand men who aren't looking!

Reality is something that really opens eyes once it's truly looked at. Nine times out of ten it is right in front of you, like a fly in milk. You ask yourself how you could have overlooked it. "Boy, it took a lot of work to miss that!"

Physicists, upon making a great discovery, are fond of saying, "It was so simple! It was there all along!" But to get there they sure had to confront their materials and observe.

Unfortunately, in life, we don't have multibillion research microscopes. We must depend on what we have—namely, the simple power of observation.

Now you are asking, "Okay. So I gotta look. So I gotta observe. Now how do I do that without having to wreck my eyes?"

Well, a person looks by looking and not doing anything else.

He doesn't make an effort to observe, he doesn't "think" about observing all day long.

A good way to develop the facility for looking is simply to take a long walk each day and notice how truly interesting the buildings, the people and the streets are.

Take a glance, perhaps, around the room you are in *right now*. Point out things you find interesting.

You probably found there are very few things that are not interesting!

Calendar

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

Feb. 12 (Saturday)

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

Gardena—So Calif MIS Shinmenkai, Kawafuku Restaurant, 6 p.m.

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.

Marin County—Family night, Mill Valley Buddhist Church, 5-9 p.m.

Feb. 21 (Monday)

Los Angeles—Japan America Society, 68th anny banquet, Hotel Bonaventure, 6:15 p.m.

Feb. 24 (Thursday)

San Lorenzo—Eden Japanese Sr Ctr, EJCC, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

A good motto for a politician trying to succeed in leadership is, "Let me take a look. What's really going on here?"

Sometimes, however, the politician is looking at green leaves called money (campaign contributions), and is not looking at people. Or even his own wife.

So there must be something worthwhile to look for, as well as just merely observing.

Some people *don't want to* look. They would much prefer a world of illusion.

Well, they have a right to live in their world of illusion. No one forces them to observe. And no one should.

But for improving themselves and their relationship with the world, they must observe the outside environment.

And this tragic non-observer just might find it wasn't as bad as he thought! Behind the shadows, he might find a decent, friendly world! □

HORIUCHI

Continued from Previous Page

the media in Chicago that a White House news conference would be held to announce the pardon. I called Senator Hayakawa at the end of the day and explained to him the conflicting reports. His reply was that the whole thing sounded "confusing".

Next day I received a call from Mark of the Domestic Council who said that the President had signed a list of many pardons and that the list was on its way to the Justice Department. But, as he said, "I couldn't find out if Iva's name was on the list."

I trailed the pardons to the Office of Pardon Attorney and called my contact there. The word was "Nothing has come from the White House."

In the meantime, I was side-tracked by another meeting for several hours, but returned to find out that Don Hayashi had heard that the newswires were reporting Iva's pardon.

I immediately called Lawrence Traylor, Director of the Office of Pardon Attorney, who confirmed Iva's pardon by the President. This was the culmination for JACL of almost four years of very hard work by the organization.

It's something we ought to all be proud of ... JACL pride. □

GILROY JACL:

Mineta recounts Nisei's civic responsibilities

GILROY, Calif.—Rep. Norman Mineta this past week (Jan. 29) urged Americans to "keep in mind the lessons of our past mistakes as we look forward to a new government in Washington and the beginning of America's Third Century".

Speaking at the installation dinner at the Elks Hall for officers of the Gilroy JACL chapter, Mineta praised the progress made by Japanese Americans in the face of violence, legislative roadblocks, economic sanctions and other barriers which have confronted them since their arrival in the U.S. in the 19th century.

A San Jose travel agency proprietor, Lawson Sakai, is the new Gilroy JACL chapter president.

"We can look back on our response to the tragic months following Pearl Harbor and to our very substantial progress of these past three decades with pride and satisfaction." Mineta noted that the number of Japanese Americans who

hav fought and died in America's wars and the many who have become active participants in the political process. "Of this the JACL can be particularly proud," added Mineta.

Mineta, the only Japanese American currently serving in the House of Representatives, warned that "we have responsibilities in the present and in the future—not just the responsibilities of all American citizens—but the special responsibilities of those who know firsthand the value and the vulnerability of civil liberties."

Citing renewed threats to civil liberties during the last few years resulting from actions by the FBI, the various intelligence agencies, the IRS, and even the White House, Mineta cautioned that "wherever and whenever civil liberties can be taken from one group or individual, they can be taken from any group or individual."

Mineta concluded by telling the gathering that Japa-

nese Americans have not only a unique heritage but also a unique responsibility: "to remember the lessons of our heritage and to be active defenders of those civil lib-

erties which are the cornerstone of our constitutional system—not just for ourselves but for all peoples; for civil liberties do not and cannot sustain themselves."

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chapter pulse

● Marin County

The Marin JACL has planned a family night for Sunday, Feb. 20, 5-9 p.m. at the Mill Valley Buddhist Church. A potluck dinner, bingo and cartoons are planned.

● Orange County

The JACL silver pin was awarded to two Orange County JACLers, Yasuko Ohta and Betty Oka, for their contributions to the chapter over the past decade. Presentation was made during the recent Selanoco-Orange County joint installation dinner Jan. 22 at the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk.

A service plaque was also presented to Iris Ikemi for her steller work with the chapter this past year.

● San Fernando Vly.

Richard Yamauchi was installed to his second term as president of the San Fernando Valley JACL by PSWDC Gov. Michael Ishikawa Jr. before some 170 members and friends at the Castaway Restaurant on Jan. 29.

In lieu of a guest speaker, Clyde Kusatsu, Mike Chan and Kim Yamane of East West Players entertained for about 40 minutes with sketches from recent productions, including the

Continued on Next Page

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PSWDC quarterly at Little Tokyo Towers

LOS ANGELES — Downtown L.A. JACL, hosts for the next quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council, announced the meeting is to be held on Sunday, Feb. 27, 9:30 a.m., at Little Tokyo Towers.

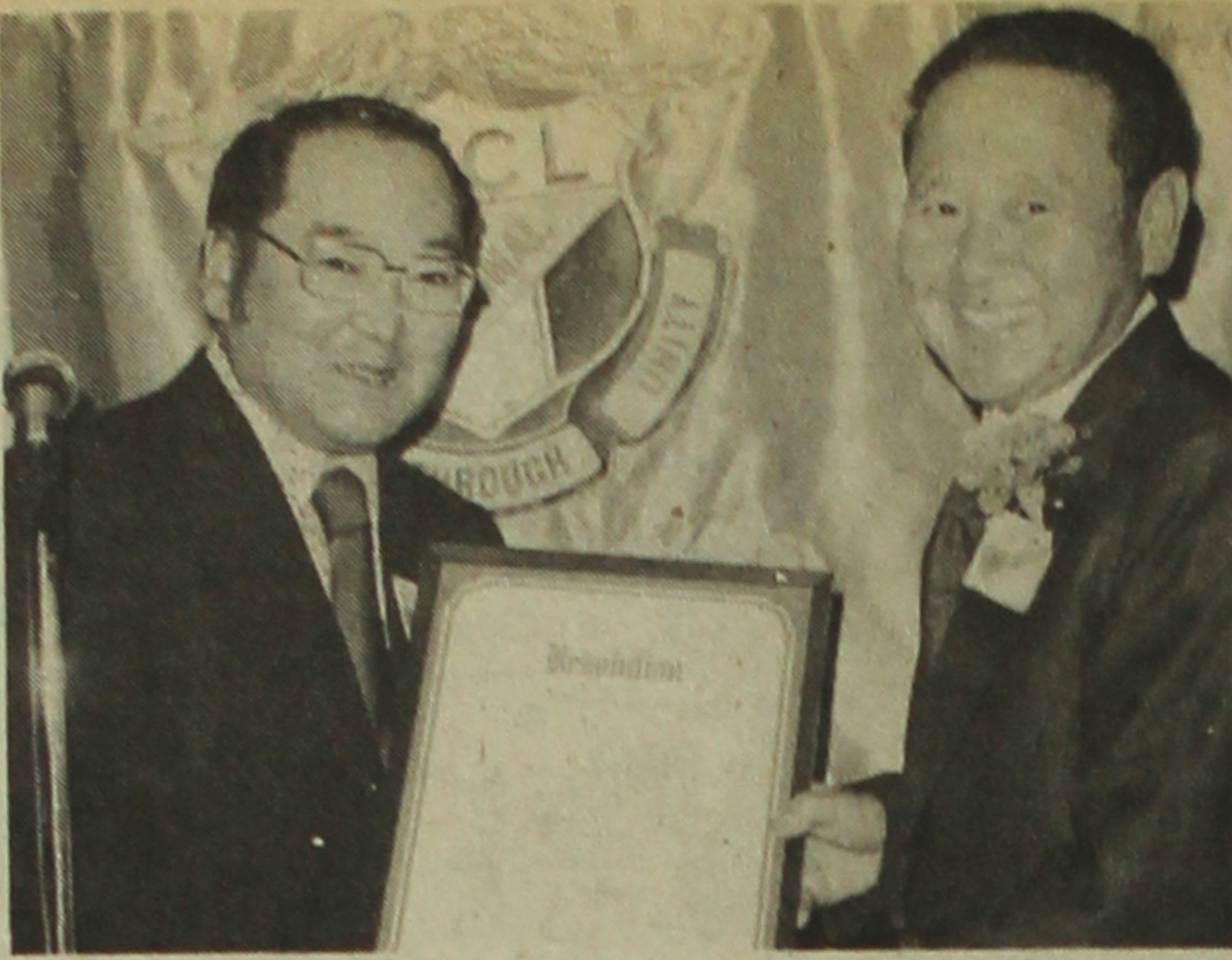
Chapter Pulse:

Continued from Previous Page

"Asian American Hearings". Dan Toguchi and his Band, a local aggregation, provided music for the dancing that followed.

Kay Nakagiri was emcee. The Rev. Ren Kimura of the SFV Holiness Church gave the invocation and benediction. John Kaneko and John Nishizaka were presented chapter certificates of appreciation for their long-time service to the chapter and community.

Carson JACL president recognized



Carson JACL president Joe Sakamoto (right), who was re-elected for 1977 is congratulated by Calif. Assemblyman Paul Bannai for his outstanding work in 1976. The assemblyman also presented a State Assembly memorial resolution during the chapter installation dinner Jan. 29 to Mrs. Tom Arikawa on behalf of her late husband who served the Omaha JACL for 25 years before joining the Carson chapter.

JACL credit union annual meeting set

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The annual National JACL Credit Union dinner meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26, 7:15 p.m. at Prudential Plaza, 33rd South and Main.

Nominations for two positions on the board of directors will be open until 48 hours prior to the business meeting starting at 8:30 p.m., according to Nob Iwamoto (484-0596) and Min Matsumori (255-3642), nominations committee co-chairmen. Incumbents whose terms expire are S. Ushio and Saige Aramaki.

Dinner to credit union members and their partners will be \$5 each; \$10 per person to non-members. Gary Amano's orchestra will play for the dance to follow.

Szechwan chicken

NEW YORK—One of the greatest Szechwan dishes is Kung Pao chicken, a stir-fried dish made with cubed chicken breasts, peanuts and a hot chili sauce, notes New York Times cook writer Craig Claiborne. Indonesians do marvelous things with peanuts—mostly in sauces, he adds.

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ALAMEDA JACL

Hi Akagi, pres; Junior Towata, 1st vp; Sachi Nakamura, 2nd vp; Ray Hayame, treas; Lea Byron, rec sec; Meri Ikeda, cor sec; bd mem—Sosh Baba, Haj Fujimori, Shiz Imazumi, Yas Koike, Don Kuge, Kanji Kuramoto, Amy Maruyama, Kiyoshi Naito, Ron Nakano, Nancy Tajima, Toshi Takeoka, Jug Take-shita, Eugene Tomine, Yas Yamashita.

CHICAGO JACL

Chiye Tomihiro, pres; Judy Tanaka, 1st vp; Donna Ogura, 2nd vp; Perry Miyake, 3rd vp; Ron Yoshino, 4th vp; Jim Tsuru, treas; Hiro Tokubo, rec sec; Carol Yoshino, cor sec; bd of dir—Sharon Fukumori, William Hohri, Nelson Kitsuse, Neil Tashima, Michael Yasutake, Ken Kitahira Jr, Sadako Tengan, Jim Wazorick, Janet Suzuki; Catherine Catania, JAYS; Tom Hibino (reg dir).

Swinging Samurai

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Newly-formed Swinging Samurai, a club for senior golfers aged 60 and up, meets monthly at the Alameda Muni course. Mike Nakano won the Mochi medal play with a net 65 on Jan. 21 in the club's first tournament, according to Joseph Yamada (522-0350).

CONTRA COSTA JACL

William Nakatani, pres; Jack Imada, 1st vp (prog); Kimie Sato, 2nd vp (memb); Tom Kawaguchi, treas; John Shinagawa, rec sec; Carol Koyama MacDiarmid, cor sec; Hazel Sawyer, nwsltr; bd of dir—Tom Arima, Don Uejo, Dr Allan Shiba, Keiko Kinoshita, Glenn Onizuka, Richard S Komatsu, Rev. Kay Sakaguchi, Sharon Sase, Teru Shibata, Hideo Tanaka, Richard Shimada, Dan Uesugi (ex-off).

COLUMBIA BASIN JACL

Margaret Schaden, pres; Kazuko Yamamoto, pres-elect; Henry Shimmin, vp; Richard Roybal, sec; Reiko Wentworth, treas; Kimi Fukukai, del; Ed Yamamoto, alt del and memb.

DETROIT JACL

Jan Ishii, chmn; Dr Kaz Mayeda, chmn-elect; Toshi Shimoura, sec; Mary Kamidoi, treas; Janet Doering, youth adv; Tak Matsui, program; Akio Suzuki, Michiko Tagami, memb; Tom Hashimoto, Rex Oyafuso, ways & means; Margaret Watanabe, editor; Min Togasaki, Frank Watanabe, Elaine Prout, bd memb.

EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL

Ich Nishida, pres; Art Mitsutome, 1st vp; Rev. David Kagiwada, 2nd vp; Ted Kitayama, treas; Tomi Miyamoto, rec sec; Momo Kawakami, cor sec; Masako Minami, hist; Tets Sakai, 1000 Club; Rev. Arthur Tsuneishi, schol; Mas Yokota, memb; James Tsurumoto, insur; Mitsuru Yamamoto, I Nishida, del; Bob Sakai, leg counsel; Dale Shimasaki, youth adv; bd memb—Frank Fujitani, Jean Kawahara, Yutaka Kobori, Harry Kurotori, Bob Naruo, Willie Naruo, Shig Naito, George Nomura, Kazu Okada, Moses Oshima, Dr. A. Tanisawa, Henry Wada, Marcelle Yamamoto, Mo Yanagi.

EDEN TOWNSHIP AAY (Youth)

Dean Okano, pres; Galye Yanagi, Donna Fone, vp; Mary Fukayama, sec; Akemy Nakatani, treas; Randy Chin, hist; Doris Okano, sgt-at-arms.

FRENCH CAMP JACL

John T. Fujiki, pres; George Komure, 1st vp; Elsie Kagehiro, 2nd vp; Tom Foundation, treas; Nancy Natsuhara, cor sec; Toyo Foundation, rec sec; Kimi Morinaka, hist; Lydia Ota, pub; Mats Murata, Yosh Itaya, del; Tom Natsuhara, memb; J Fujiki, 1000 Club; M Murata, recog; Albert Pagnucci, schol; G Komure, social; Bob Tomimaga, insur; Fumi Asano, Sunshine.

FRENCH CAMP AUX'Y

Earlene Takahashi, pres; Mitzie Shinmoto, vp; Dorothy Ota, treas.

PORTLAND JACL

Bill Kojda, pres; Bill Sugahiro, vp; Ken Wada, treas; Peg Sargent, sec; Harold "Bones" Onishi, del; Stan Kiyokawa, Ellen Nishimura, Al Abe, Jim Tsujimura, Rowe Sumida, Kay Endo, Ken Ono, Rev.

Waichi Oyanagi, bd memb; Fred & Lilly Irinaga, ski; May Oka, actv; Nobu Azumano, memb; Don Sakata, Folk Fest; Ernie & Peg Sargent, nwsltr.

RIVERSIDE JACL

Michiko Yoshimura, pres; Howard Nojiri, treas; Ida Takatori, sec; Beverly Inaba, memb; Sumi Harada, hist; George Fujimoto, hospitality; Marie Arakaki, insur; Carl Bristol, Robert Meltzer, memb-at-ig.

SALINAS VALLEY JACL

Shiro Higashi, pres; Harry Sakasegawa, vp; Larry Umetani, 2nd vp; Edith Ikemoto, rec sec; Roy Sakasegawa, cor sec; John Hirasuna, del; Henry Kuramoto, Tomio Kurano, Ronnie Minami, Gary Tanimura, bd memb.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACL

Richard Yamauchi, pres; Nancy Gohata, vp; Marion Shigekuni & Roy Kawamoto, program; Roy Makino, treas; Sono Kondo, rec sec; Betty Yamaoka, cor sec; Robert Moriguchi, memb; Beverly Tanaka, schol; Sam Uyebara & Greg Kimura, pub; John Nishizaka, nwsltr; Patty Noda, hist; Phil Shigekuni, legis; Fred Muto, 1000 Club, insur; Jerry Oshiyama, youth actv; Harriet Nishizaka, nomin; Ron Yoshida, recog; Mitzi Kushi-da, cheer; Hiroshi Shimizu, PC HI; Kiyo Tomomatsu, circ & mail; bd memb—Lyle Asaoka, John Ball, Art Itow, Bob Ives, Mike Kamimoto, Joan Lang, John Kaneko, May Kimura, Kay Nakagiri, Dr Clifford Oyama, Vincent Tajiri, Paul Tsuneishi, Joe Utagawa, Yoshiko Yamaguchi, Connie Yamauchi.

SACRAMENTO JACL

Floyd Shimomura, pres; Stanley Tanaka; 1st vp; Clayton Tanaka, 2nd vp; Patricia Nishi, treas; Donna Shimada, sec; Joey Ishihara, 1000 Club; Elizabeth Hiyama, Gerald Kajitani, del.

SEATTLE JACL

Cherry Kinoshita, pres; Ted Taniguchi, pres-elect; Chuck Kato, 1st vp; Eira Nagaoka, 2nd vp; Yuri Sata, 3rd vp; Paul Isaki, 4th vp; Karen Shimizu, rec sec; Midori Uyeda, cor sec; Sally Tsuboi, treas; Ken Nakano, hist; John Matsumoto, del; bd memb—Helen Akita, Vicki Asakura, Jiro Aoki, Rita Fujiki Elway, Gil Hirabayashi, Chris Kato, Mitch Matsudaira, Henry Miyatake, Tomio Moriguchi, Ben Nakagawa, Kimi Nakani-shi, Terry Nakano, Jiro Namatame, Hiro Nishimura, Arlene Oki, Toru Sakahara, May Sasaki, Jerry Shigaki, Sam Shoji, John Takizawa, Masao Tomita.

STOCKTON JACL

George Baba, pres; Ruby Dobana, vp; Mary Kusama, sec; Grace Nagata, cor sec; Mitzi Baba, treas; Ted Ishihara, hist; James Tanji, memb; George Matsumoto, insur; Calvin Matsumoto, 1000 Club; Amy Matsumoto, social; Bill Shima, schol; Edwin Endow, pub; Mabel Okubo, past pres.

WEST VALLEY JACL

Robert Kaneko, pres; Ron Mayeda, 1st vp; Mickey Takamatsu, 2nd vp; Betty Takeshita, recording sec; Betty Shibayama, corres sec; Maury Martin, treas.

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Man is not more an island,
than an island in the middle
of the ocean.
—SHOKO MASUNAGA

PC's People:

Pioneering in basic school

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—June Okamoto is the vice principal of the new East Sacramento basic school, a public institution operating on a trial basis. Thus far her work and the school have been markedly successful.

"From the very first week, students have been expected to complete their work," she said.

In a parent-teacher conference last December, there was a 100 percent parent turnout!

Okamoto, a 20-year veteran teacher, heads a staff of five teachers. She said there was definitely a positive reaction to the grading system. For instance, children in the basic school (fourth, fifth and sixth grades) receive D's and F's on their report cards if work is not up to a standard.

"Finally, we now know what our child is doing," one parent commented.

The school places a strong emphasis on basic education.

A teacher remarked that their students are "working and studying and producing and beginning to feel good about themselves."

There was a noted change in attitude among both students and teachers, for the better.

The stress on academic subjects "gives them a sys-

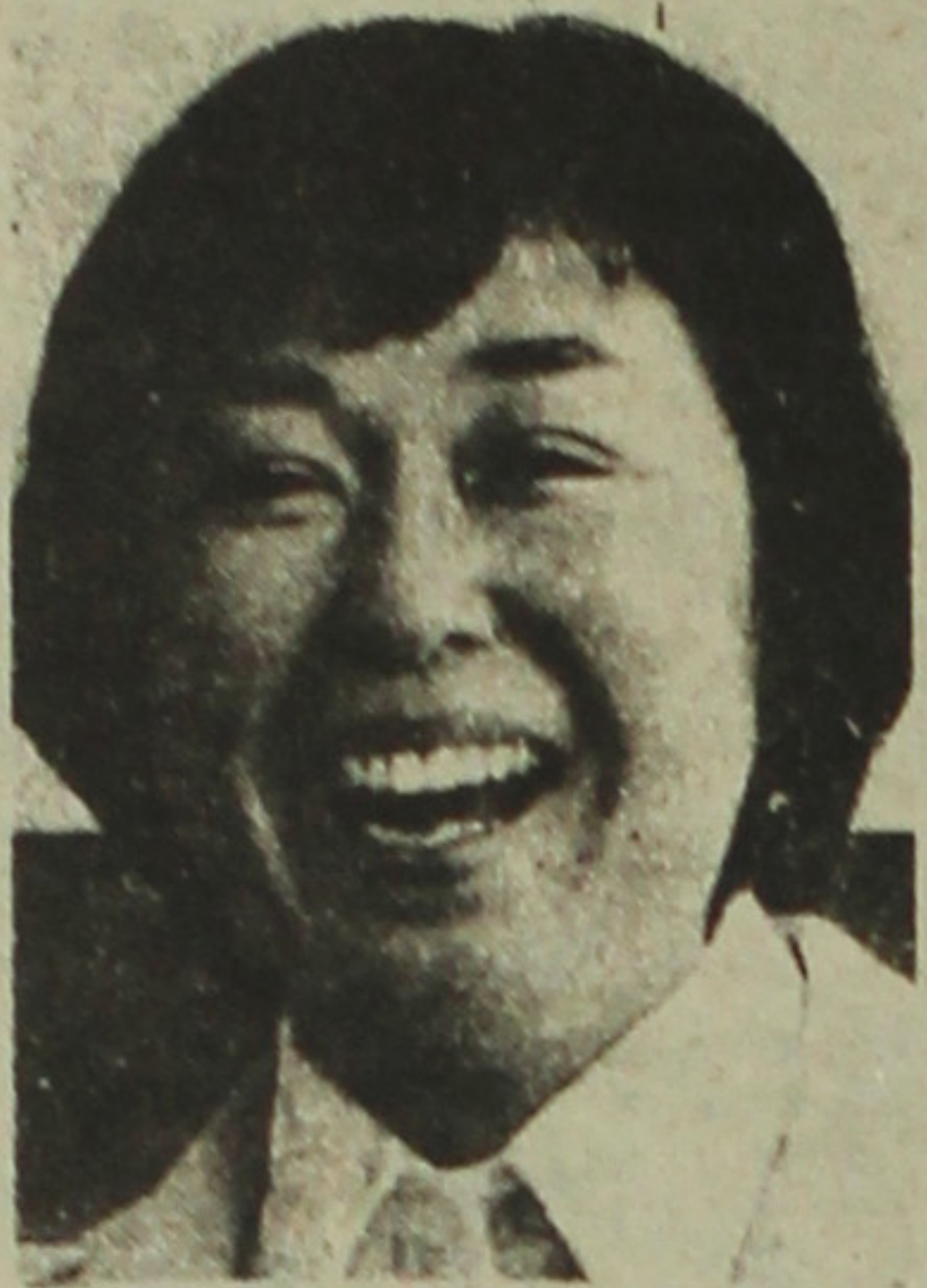


Photo: Sacramento Union

JUNE OKAMOTO

tematic way of learning many subjects," remarked instructor Wilhelm Weber, regarding his teaching methods.

Education

Masao Tanino of 1321 W. 166th, Gardena, was elected vice president of the L.A. Unified School District's Asian American Education Commission. ... Susumu Nakamura, professor emeritus of Japanese at UC Berkeley, is chairman of the Kinmon Gakuen board of directors, succeeding Dr. K. Kiyasu, who had been chairman since 1931. Hiroyoshi Ono, proprietor of Goshado, succeeds Takeshi Koga, who served as vice chairman since 1936. Kinmon Gakuen is the private Japanese-language school in San Francisco.

Business

Samuel J. Fukushima, vice president and manager of Bank of America's Wilshire-Vermont branch in Los Angeles, observed his 25th anniversary with the bank in January. He joined the bank as teller in 1952, promoted to officer in 1954, and has been manager of the branch since October . . .

Effective Feb. 1, a number of major changes in managerial posts had taken place in the Sumitomo Bank of California, it was announced by president Yoshio Tada. They include:

Jack Kusaba, new manager of the San Francisco main office; Isamu Kurokawa, international banking division, S.F.; Robert Otani (succeeding Kusaba), head office trust dept.; Frank H. Minami, from Geary St. branch to deputy mgr., head office administration dept.; Richard Tsutakawa, mgr., Geary St. branch; George P. Agajan, from Arden Way Branch, Sacramento, to head office marketing dept. and PR rep.; Jene Tamura, mgr., Arden Way branch; Yoichi A. Mitsutome, mgr., Contra Costa branch; William Sakakura, mgr., Hayward office; Ronald Nakayama, mgr., Fremont office; Michio Hirai, mgr., No. Calif. operations, head office.

A. Sachiko Benson, Hawaiian Sanei, became the first Nikkei woman bank officer in San Diego when she was named Jan. 1 to be assistant manager and PR officer for the Sumitomo Bank of California office there.

Award

Dr. John Kashiwabara won the 1977 Golden Man and Boy Award presented by the Boys' Club of Long Beach during its annual banquet Jan. 25. He is a former president of the club, an Air Force captain in the Korean war and a tireless worker as a physician and in community. John hails from Placer County.

National Boys Club of America honors, the Bronze Keystone, was presented Jan. 11 to Pasadena JACLer David Y. Nakagawa, for his 23 years with the Boys Club of Pasadena, where he is today the branch executive. He joined the staff in 1955 and distinguished himself as phys-ed director and camp director.

Sports

Keiji Taki, 52, and his 21-year-old son Toby, of Whittier completed the 13th annual Mission Bay marathon in San Diego Jan. 15 in times bettering their previous times. Keiji had a personal best of 3h.-16m., probably the best for a Japanese American over age 50. Toby, running in his second marathon, was timed in 3h.-32m. . . Honolulu Advertiser sports columnist Monte Ito, now in semi-retirement, was honored as Hawaii's Sportsman of the Year during pre-game ceremonies at the Hula Bowl Classic.

Fine Arts

Yoko Morishita, famed Japanese ballerina, made her West Coast debut Feb. 7 with the American Ballet Theater at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Los Angeles.

Fred Furuyama of Nampa, Idaho, specialist in color photography, was recently appointed an honorary member of the Nampa Police Department. He served as instructor and lecturer at Police photo seminars and designed the photographic department of the new police station now under construction. He is involved in designing the photographic department of the Canyon County Sheriff Department and will continue to instruct forensic classes in police photography. A JACL member since 1945, Furuyama has worked for better understanding between the JA's and the Caucasian community with service through photography in civic, legal, and political organizations.

Toyo Miyatake, Los Angeles pioneer Issei photographer, had his works in an exhibition of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art in January. "California Pictorialism", an exhibition of over 225 photographs, covered some of the leading photographers of the romantic and Pictorialist movement of the early 1900s. Miyatake established his studio over 40 years ago.

Churches

The So. Calif. Japanese American United Methodist Fellowship, comprised of eight congregations (Cen-tenary, Santa Maria, Ox-nard, North Gardena, No-zomi in Orange County, Mesa, Sage-El Monte, and West Los Angeles), is headed by the Rev. Paul Hagiya of Los Angeles. Mrs. Mabel Ota is secretary . . . Dr. Joe Kimura of the Fremont JACL was elected president of the So. Alameda County Buddhist Church in Union City for '77.

The Rev. Ressen Saito, 80 (graduate of San Francisco Theological Seminary), is part-time assistant pastor at Christ United Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. He had been pastor of the United Church of Japan in Tamagawa near Tokyo . . . The youngest of the new group of Catholic cardinals appointed last May was Jaime Sin, 47, arch-bishop of Manila. His first name is Spanish; his last, Chinese.

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Government

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) heads the House subcommittee on public buildings and grounds under the Public Works and Transportation Committee, which exercises congressional jurisdiction over all federally-owned or occupied buildings in the U.S., including the design, construction and leasing. He recently met with San Jose Mayor Janet Hayes and federal General Services Administration officials as part of his effort to restore the proposed San Jose Courthouse and Federal Office Building to the FY 1978 budget. It had GSA approval in 1976 but was deleted by President Ford.

Lorry Nakatsu, Seattle fisheries biologist, is the first executive director of the Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council, based in Portland, to help administer the 200-mile jurisdiction over fish off the Pacific Coast states. He assumed his post Feb. 1. He had been director of fisheries affairs for the State Dept.'s bureau of oceans and international and scientific affairs in Washington . . . Washington State Rep. John Eng (D-37th Dist., Seattle) was named chairman of the House Committee on financial institutions.

Luis Kasuga, director general of the Fisheries Department of the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture, paid a visit to JAL's president Shizuo Asada in early August while transiting through Tokyo on his way home from Peking. He thanked Asada in fluent Japanese (he is a Mexican Nisei) for JAL's cooperation in transporting the Mexican Government's gift of rare animals to the Chinese Government.

San Francisco JACLer and attorney George Yamasaki, Jr., was elected president of the Social Services Commission of the City and County of San Francisco, succeeding labor leader Herman L. Griffin, at the Commission's meeting of Jan. 27. Then-Mayor Alioto appointed Yamasaki to the Commission Sept. 26, 1975.

Organizations

Nobu Kawai of Pasadena, one of three lieutenant governors in the Optimist Club zone 15, won the Outstanding Lt. Gov. Award for 1975-76. He served as president of the Optimist Club of Crown City the previous term.

Fremont JACLer Frank Kasama is president of the Japanese Speaking Society of America. The JSSA is a language/cultural organization that sponsors a yearly Japanese speech contest in which many Caucasians participate.

Downtown L.A. JACLer Edward Matsuda, 75, was re-elected to a second term as president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California at the annual meeting held Jan. 12 at San Kwo Low. Approval was also given to increase the number on the board of directors from 175 to 185.

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