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IN CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE

Nisei credited for reviving political clout

FRESNO, Calif.—Farmers toiling in the fields and acres of lettuce in the Imperial Valley, the vineyards of Napa Valley and who work in other rich enclaves of California's \$9 billion a year agricultural industry have rediscovered their political clout of earlier times.

Breaking myths and out of their dormant political circles, California's farmers have united, catapulting small, rural politicians like Ken Maddy into statewide gubernatorial candidates, and more importantly, re-establishing themselves as potent political arsenals.

It all began two years ago, according to a Los Angeles Times story (April 26) by W.B. Rood and Bill Boyarsky, when farmers put together a \$3 million campaign to defeat Prop. 13, the farm labor initiative sponsored by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers of America and supported by Gov. Brown.

Emerging from the fight as an able leader of agriculture was Harry Kubo, a Parlier farmer of a 210-acre orchard east of Fresno.

He is indicative of the new farm leader. Realizing the rules had changed, the soft-spoken Kubo went into politics in a big way in 1976, rallying his Japanese American friends and moving into statewide leadership of the anti-Prop. 13 fight.

So convincing was this man, who grew up in the bleak World War II detention center near Tule Lake, that campaign manager William Roberts, a former Ronald Reagan adviser, put him on television, in commercials and debates against Chavez.

The strategy worked. Farmers, impressed with his spiritual quality, began calling Kubo, "Our Chavez."

The practicality of politics is something the farmers had to learn, Kubo said.

"You can't go up to see a legislator if you haven't contributed a damn dime," he said. "The farmer realizes politics is just an expense of farming. Politics is just as much an expense as water."

California has the nation's biggest and most productive farms. Although the state produces 9% of the nation's farm wealth, it has only 2%

of the farms.

In areas such as the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, rich families and corporations control the acreage. They are heirs to a California tradition of just a few owning most of the farmland.

But there are smaller farms, too, raising fruit, nuts, vegetables and melons that grow in rich but complex soils tamed and treated by skilled farmers aided by University of California soil scientists.

The UC's help represented a partnership between government and agriculture

—something unique about California's farm history. State government also sanctioned a complicated system of farm organizations created to market and promote crops and districts to deliver water to the fields.

Farm organizations were soon formed to work with government on a multibillion-dollar network of dams, reservoirs and canals to irrigate farmlands at bargain rates.

But in 1965, when the court-ordered reapportionment began breaking agri-

Mas Odoi campaigns for GOP bid in House race

LOS ANGELES—Gardena Valley JACLer Masaru Odoi, known for his conservative policies, has filed candidacy for the 31st District congressional seat now held by Rep. Charles Wilson.

Odoi, a retired businessman, is one of two Republican candidates who will be listed on the June 6 primary ballot, according to the Los Angeles County registrar-recorder's office.

His opponent for the nomination is Don Grimshaw, a logistics systems engineer, from Lawndale.

A frequent letter writer to the Pacific Citizen, Odoi has been vocal in his opposition to reparation for Japanese Americans interned during World War II, claiming that payments would increase the overall taxes paid by all U.S. citizens.

Though agreeing that reparation is completely just-

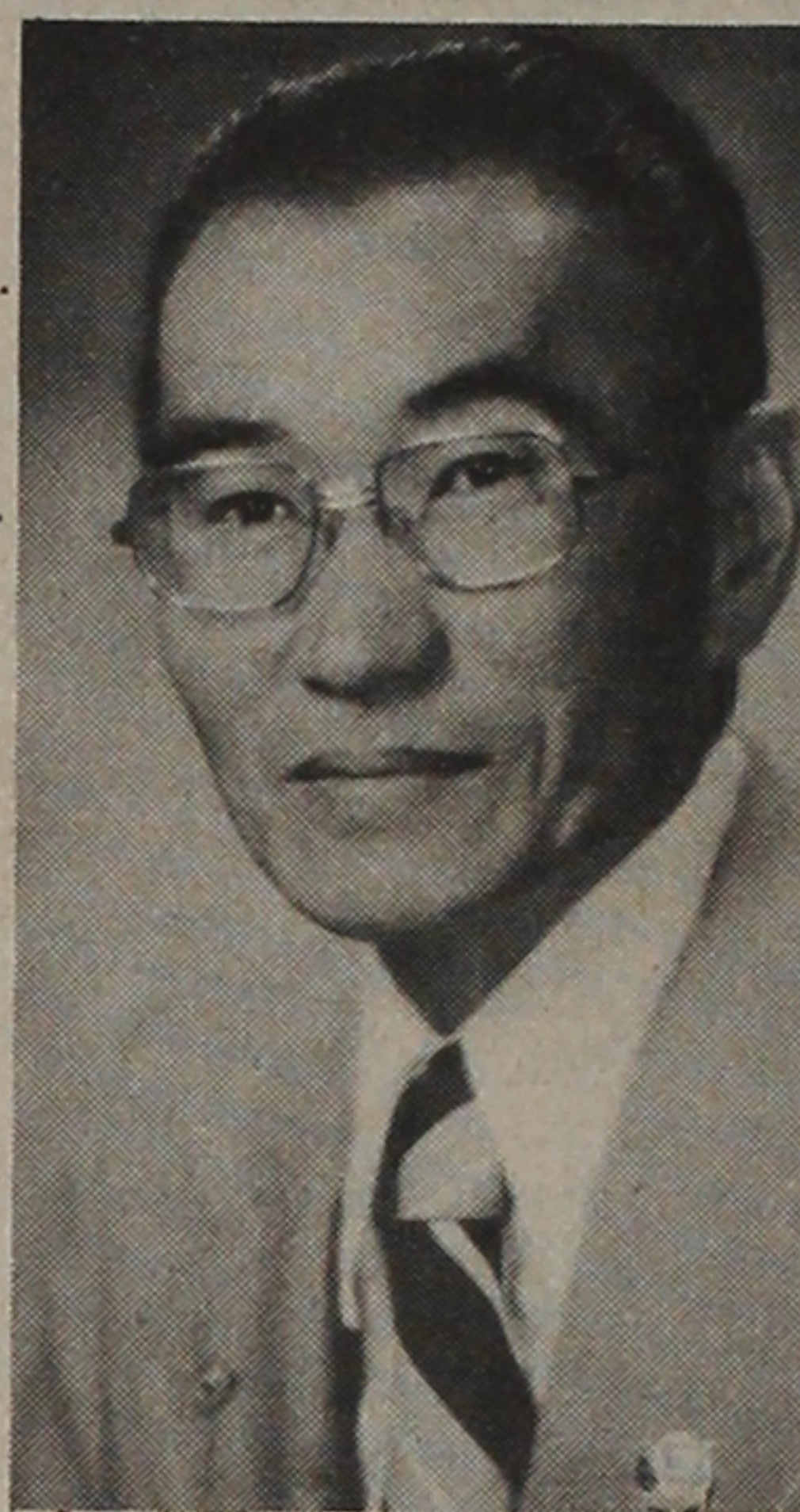
fied, the candidate has said claims for damages should be abandoned so Japanese Americans could "set a moral example for our fellow citizens."

Odoi has also criticized the Senate's ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and has encouraged full chapter support for the JACL National Convention to be held in Salt Lake City.

While his campaign thus far has been low key—since the district is over three-fourths Democratic in registration, if nominated he will be explaining why he is against forced busing to voters in such areas as Watts. Odoi said busing "costs millions and robs our children of valuable study time."

He is a Purple Heart veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, studied electrical engineering at the Univ. of Washington, taught at Coyne Electro-

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Masaru Odoi

tics Institute, Chicago, and operated several businesses, including TV service shops in Gardena where he and his family have been residents since 1969. He and his wife, Frances, are parents of two sons, Gary (21) and Richard (19), honor graduates from Gardena High.

Seek apology for 'dolphin burgers' quip on TV show

SAN FRANCISCO — A remark made by a television personality on the Emmy Award-winning "Evening Show" seen locally has raised the ire of JACL officials who say the statement was "distasteful" and carried "racist connotations".

Paul Wynne, a regular on the popular TV show co-hosted by Jan Yanehiro and Steve Fox, in closing his "Weekend Tips" segment April 20 told viewers "Remember, when you go to the Cherry Blossom Festival, don't ask for dolphin burgers."

The annual San Francisco fete, patterned after the festival in Japan, recently concluded.

JACL officials, led by NC-WNDC regional director George Kondo, have written both Wynne and the CBS-affiliate station KPIX, requesting a formal apology.

"Early in 1976, a group of us from the JACL met with (general manager) George E. Resing, Jr. and other CBS and KPIX representatives regarding our complaint to the racist implication in an episode of the series Hawaii Five-O. At that time, Mr. Resing informed us that he is unable to control the contents of any nationally televised series, but he will inform them of our concern.

"However, at the same time he assured us that he can monitor and edit any program and that no racist comment or connotation will be aired on any program originating from your station ... To have allowed this to be aired does not in any way reflect the attitude and sensitivity to the concerns of the Japanese Americans as Mr. Resing professed," Kondo told Wynne in an April 21 letter.

"Not only do we wish to know why you made such a statement but (we want) a public apology and an explanation to our community. To let this matter go unanswered makes us aware of the fact that the members of

your organization are not sensitive to the community concerns as expressed by your general manager," Kondo concluded.

KPIX is not the only local station to fall under JACL scrutiny of late. Officials at KRON, an NBC affiliate, recently met with Marin County and National JACL members concerning an allegedly discriminatory episode of "CPO Sharkey", starring comedian Don Rickles.

The episode, according to TV Guide, involved a visiting Japanese CPO who Sharkey (Rickles) believed was a spy setting the stage for another Pearl Harbor.

Kondo, National director Karl Nobuyuki, members of the Marin grievance committee—Paula Mitsunaga, Bill Tsuji, and John Tateishi and NC-WNDC Gov. Chuck Kubokawa met with KRON officials to discuss the problems.

KRON officials, regretting "certain portions of dialogue which refer to Japanese in an unnecessarily sharp and degrading manner," said they would relay JACL's concerns to the network.

Wash. Gov. Ray names 24 Asians

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray April 11 reappointed four members and appointed 20 new members to the Commission on Asian American Affairs.

Reappointed—Tuyen Ngoc Pham, Bellevue; Ms. Paula Frial, Seattle; Paul H. Shin, Edmonds, and Ray Corpuz, Tacoma.

New—Mrs. Lea Jane Armstrong, Kent; Constantine Baruso, Seattle; Ms. Jeni Kay Fung, Mercer Island; Yoshio Kosai, Tacoma; Robert B. Krisologo, Seattle; Antonio Leatavao Mailo, Seattle; John Y. Sato, Bellevue; Paul Shigemitsu Isaki, Redmond; Phoume Keomahavong, Seattle; Raymond T. Lew, Mercer Island; Ms. Jo-Elaine Akemi Matsumoto, Seattle; Rev. John L.F. Slee, Seattle; Joe Tokunaga, Moses Lake; Hiro Nishimura, Mercer Island; Tony Borromeo, Seattle; Taki Kubota, Seattle; James M. Mar, Seattle; Russell Nakatsu, Bellevue; Cal Underhill, Kirkland, and H.T. Wong, Cheney.

500 trek to Manzanar

LONE PINE, Calif.—Five generations of Japanese Americans bused, drove and motorcycled their way to Manzanar—the "home" of about 10,000 Nikkei incarcerated during World War II.

More than 500 persons gathered on the northern outskirts of Lone Pine, the site of the camp—the pilgrimage April 22 was the ninth made to the center.

PSWDC Office secretary Kathy Chono organized the L.A. group and emceed the program to honor individuals and groups that attempted to keep Japanese out of the centers.

A party of about 40 made the 10-and-one-half hour drive from San Francisco to take part in the religious services. A larger group of about 300 attended from southern California. One former Manzanar inmate traveled from Hawaii to participate in the observations.

Religious services were conducted by Rev. Chuho Matsubayashi, of Venice Buddhist Temple, and Rev. Hidemi Ito of Sage Methodist. The Buddhist priest, Rev. Sentoku Maeda, who has been making annual pilgrimages to Manzanar since 1945, was not

present this year, due to ill health.

This year's pilgrimage theme was "A Celebration of Friends" in honor of those who befriended the evacuees.

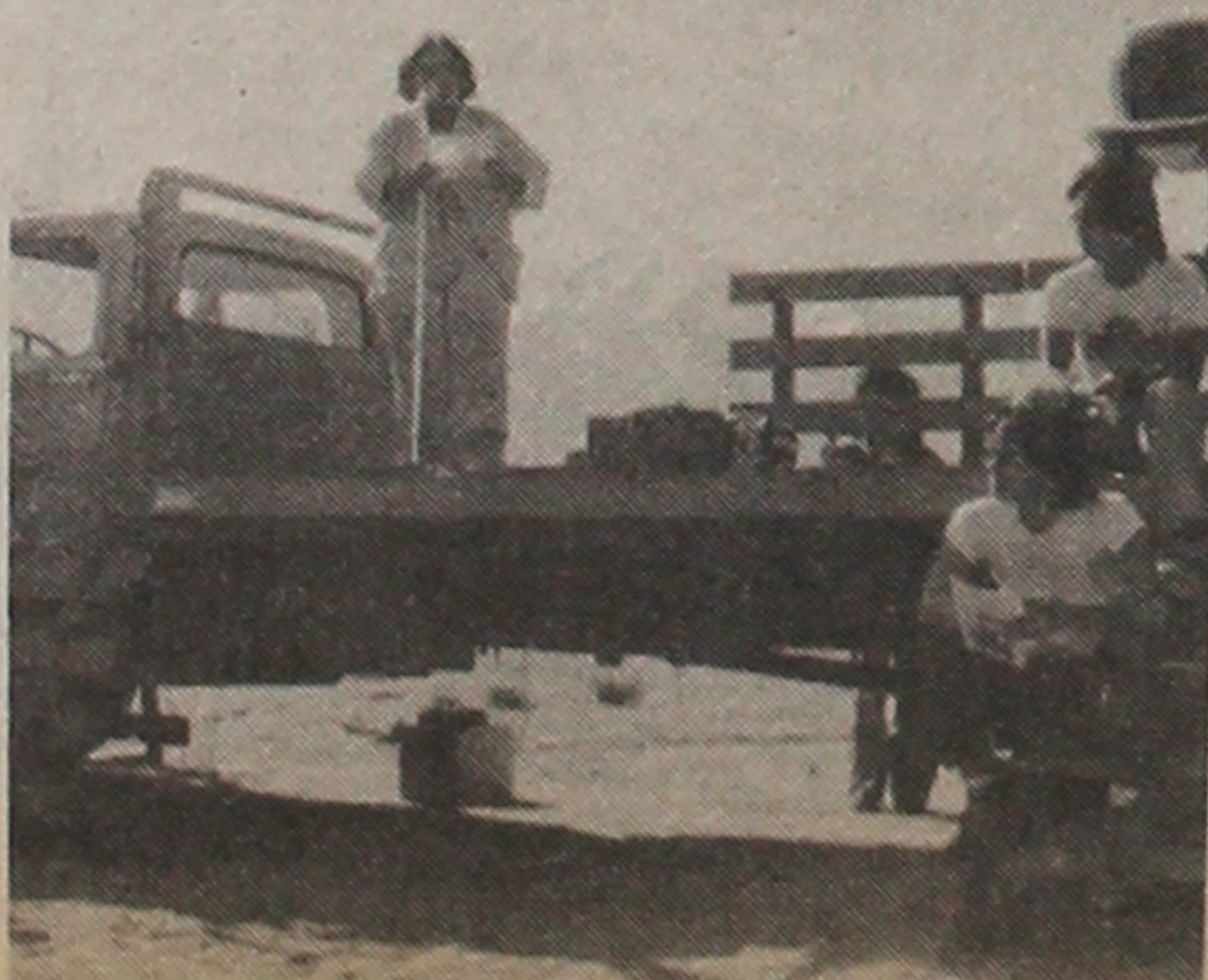
Among the organizations cited were the NAACP, Unitarian-Universalist Assn., American Friends Services Committee and chapters of the ACLU.

"In honoring these friends, we need to remember that they were few in numbers," one spokesman said. "Individuals with courage and conviction were hard to find in the midst of hysteria and racism. These people took a stand against an issue even though it didn't directly affect them.

"We need to do this ourselves today and stand by others whose rights are being attacked and denied."

Groups from San Diego, San Francisco State University, UC Santa Barbara, Culver-Venice, San Gabriel Valley, San Fernando Valley, Little Tokyo, Asian American Drug Abuse Program and Gardena were present.

Leading the San Francisco contingent were Carole Hayashino, Jim Okutsu, Wilbur Obata and Lane Nishikawa, who read a poem he wrote about Manzanar.



Kathy Chono, secretary of the Pacific Southwest JACL Office, emceeds the pilgrimage program.



The memorial at the Manzanar camp cemetery is visited by over 500 during April 22-23 Pilgrimage.

CHIZ SATOW: 1921-1978

Lasting Faith in JACL

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past National JACL president (1956-58), was asked to deliver the eulogy at Chiz Satow's funeral Monday night at the Union Church of Los Angeles. His parting words focus on the part she had in the history of the organization. Here is Dr. Nishikawa's eulogy:



Chiz Satow (1972)

The greatest tribute I can pay Chiz Satow is to simply describe her as I knew her. Her life and interests were inextricably linked to her husband Mas and to the JACL.

I've known the Satows for over 30 years. I would look forward to meeting them at every National JACL Convention and at many other JACL meetings. After Chiz and Mas retired from the National JACL staff in 1973, my wife Alice and I made it a point to contact them whenever we visited San Francisco. This year, on New Year's day we visited with Chiz Satow at the home of her brother in Torrance. She seemed quite well at the time. She was optimistic and we talked confidently about her future—a future which later turned out to be of limited duration.

During the last month we visited Chiz on three occasions at Kaiser Permanente Hospital. On the last occasion, Sunday April 23, we found Chiz sleeping and, as it turned out, this was the sleep from which there was no awakening. Except for this last time, we always talked about the JACL: about JACL's goals, programs and problems. We talked about its leadership and membership and how to improve the JACL; how to reconcile the differences within it; how to make it grow, develop and progress.

Chiz Satow's life, like her

Ribbon-cutting ceremony . . .



Chiz Satow snips ribbon at 1977 dedication of the Los Angeles County Masao Satow Library in Gardena. Participating with her are Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, instrumental in having the library named in memory of the late National JACL director, and Judge Morio Fukuto (right), who was master of ceremonies.

CARD OF THANKS THE FAMILY OF THE LATE CHIZUKO SATOW.

who passed away at the Kaiser Permanente Hospital, Los Angeles, on April 24 after an illness, acknowledges the many expressions of sympathy, condolences and flowers for her funeral held at the Union Church of Los Angeles on Monday, May 1.

The widow of the late Masao W. Satow, Chiz was born in Fielding, Utah; and is survived by her father Hidetaro, two brothers Kenny and Ike, two sisters Miyuki Mayeda and Kayoko Tsuruda.

Kenny Uyeda, 1823 W. 185th St., Torrance, Ca 90504

husband's before her, centered on the JACL and was encompassed by the JACL.

(Chiz Satow's staff connections began in summer, 1953, when Headquarters returned to San Francisco. She resigned in winter 1973, when Mas retired. Through much of the 1960s, she was the lone full-time HQ secretary.—Editor.)

Although the late Mas Satow has become almost a legendary figure within the JACL, and deservedly so, it was the woman behind him—Chiz Satow—who encouraged, supported and inspired Mas—always with the thought of building a greater JACL and a better Japanese American community.

At National Headquarters it was Chiz who kept track of the income and expenses, who followed through on the correspondence, who made sure there was proper communication with the chapters and who understood the need for membership support. It was Chiz who took care of the many, many details which enabled National JACL to function efficiently. All of this was done without restraint. Chiz served with dedication and self-sacrifice because this was her nature and because she believed in the JACL.

I feel a great personal loss with Chiz's passing but I receive much solace from my deep belief that the death of the body means an unfettering which frees the spirit for a richer and greater kind of life. Philosophers, sages and poets have taught that death is not the end but a new beginning. Ponder that statement for a moment. *Death is not the end, but a new beginning.* Accepting this, we can say, not defiantly but with humility

*O Death, where is thy victory
O Grave, where is thy sting?*

Chiz Satow was fortunate in having close relatives who in rotation kept an around-the-clock vigil at her bedside for twenty long days and nights. For them and for the rest of us perhaps some measure of comfort, understanding and acceptance can be found by recalling the words of Phillips Brooks:

*O God, grant me the strength to accept the things that I must;
The courage to change the things that I can,
And the wisdom to know one from the other.*

In the history of the JACL there will never be a couple quite like the Satows. They were special. They were unique.

With their passing and with the great societal changes confronting all of us, the JACL will never be the same. It must embark upon a new era.

But the great spiritual qualities which were demonstrated by Chiz Satow and her late husband will never die. They will live on and provide inspiration for generations to come.

Chiz Satow, a great lady, has now joined her husband . . .

ELMER L. SHIRRELL: 1889-1978

WRA supervisor at Tule Lake, relocation officer in Chicago

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Elmer L. Shirrell, long active in community affairs, died April 21 after a short illness. He was 88. Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church April 24 with interment following at Santa Barbara Cemetery.

A native son of Santa Barbara, he was graduated from UC Berkeley, then served in France during WW1 and later worked for Doubleday-Doran as the publisher's west coast representative.

When WW2 broke out, he was asked by the War Relocation Authority to assist in the evacuation of Japanese Americans and became supervisor of the camp at Tule Lake. He was later sent to Chicago to head a staff

assigned to obtain housing and jobs for 16,000 Japanese Americans. He then joined the Curtiss Candy Co. and remained for 12 years as a personnel executive. He returned to Santa Barbara when he retired.

Shirrell was the 1971 "Man of the Year" for his community and church work.

Friends may remember the Elmer Shirrell Scholarship Fund, c/o Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 1403, Santa Barbara, Ca 93102.

Bay Area JADC dinner
SAN FRANCISCO—Rep. Norman Mineta will speak on the future direction of the House of Representatives at the Bay Area Japanese American Democratic Club benefit dinner May 6 at Yet Wah Restaurant.

JACL's 'First Lady'

BY KARL NOBUYUKI

I met Chiz Satow just over a year ago in San Francisco. I had mentioned to her that I had only really seen her for the first time in Gardena, where she spoke at the dedication of the Masao W. Satow Library. I explained how I tried to reach her then but because of the large crowd that it wasn't possible. So before coming to San Francisco for my interview with JACL I thought I'd give her a call and see if we could meet and talk. I told her that I would probably have more questions than anything else, but I was curious as to how Mas had operated within the JACL circuit. I felt only a person as close to him as Chiz was could share with me the real struggles of a man like Mas. I couldn't believe how receptive she was to meeting with me—a total stranger.

Warm Concern: We met at dinner. She spoke first. Her first question was about my health. She explained that she was working in a doctor's office and how she had learned of young people being stricken with serious illnesses from pressure, tension and fatigue. I answered that I have always been fortunate in my health and that since only the good die young that I would probably be around for a long time. We laughed. She then asked how my wife and children felt about taking this position. I expressed how I felt my wife and kids were very supportive, to which she replied, "Be sure." I took her up on that. This was to be the beginning of a friendship, though brief, real and very deep. I can say without hesitation that I love Chiz Satow and always shall.

Memories: Our first evening together is as vivid as if it were yesterday. We laughed so much at times it hurt. We were serious about JACL business and she shared with me a foresight that has yet to be duplicated. In a very warm and human manner laid out some very pointed topics that JACL had to face and overcome. She was so encouraging throughout the entire evening I couldn't help but walk away mesmerized with the stamina and charac-

ter of Mas Satow and the woman who walked beside him all the way through.

To the Future: The JACL has been fortunate to have such wonderful people as part of its chemistry. Chiz in all her sacrifices and sufferings never lost sight of JACL. She believed in it. And though Chiz and I were acquaintances for just a short time, I say with confidence that Chiz Satow is our First Lady. She is a clear example of how Japanese Americans can and must work for the common good; that there need not be lines of demarcation on the basis of sex, age or religious affiliation. If one does the

Continued on Page 6

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FARMERS

Continued from Front Page

culture's hold on the California Senate, Chavez began gaining momentum doing what no one else had done before, organizing the state's migrant workers. In 1970, Chavez won his first major victory when the UFW forced table grape growers to sign union contracts.

To farmers, however, the contract meant higher costs. It also began to awaken them to the need to influence state government on the farm labor issue.

"In April or May of '71," Kubo recalled, "17 farms in the (San Joaquin) Valley were being picketed by Mexican American farm workers. Fourteen of these were Japanese American farms. Why they picketed the Japanese American farms, I don't know."

From a family of intense pride in its orchard land, Kubo decided to act, angry at the union movement. His family, when released from the Tule Lake camp, had worked as 75 cent-an-hour farm laborers to save the \$15,000 to buy the land.

Other farmers were not so quick to take up the cause. "They didn't want to be seen

by the pickets because they thought their own farms would be picketed," he recalled.

"I went to Reedley and talked with a couple of friends. That night we had a meeting in Kingsburg—25 farmers. We decided we just couldn't let this happen.

"The following morning, more than 100 of us formed a human line in front of the pickets and escorted the (nonunion) workers onto the farms," he continued. "We even harvested the trees on the roadside ourselves so the workers wouldn't have to be in physical contact with the pickets."

The action resulted in the creation of the Nisei Farmer's League, a leading organization in today's political fight.

More political battles followed. In 1972, conservative, old line farm leaders without much experience in politics fought back with an anti-farm labor initiative. The measure was badly beaten, and some of its backers still owe campaign debts.

In 1974, farmers raised about \$100,000 for then-State Controller Houston Flournoy in his bid for governor. Flournoy lost by a narrow margin.

Some trying to organize



Hokubei Mainichi Photo (1974)

Harry Kubo (second from left) is installed as president of the Nisei Farmers League. With him (from left) are Fresno Mayor Ted Wills, emcee Fred Hirasuna, installing officer Judge Mikio Uchiyama and Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), a program participant at the 1974 dinner.

agricultural interests said it was hard to believe how politically unsophisticated farmers were, even though they operated the world's most advanced and prosperous farms.

"They've been labeled in the past as stupid, dirt farmers, dumb farmers, and by God, some of that label was

correct," said Kubo.

But by 9:15 on election night in 1976, network computers had announced the defeat of Prop. 14.

"It was the first real victory the farmers had ever participated in, their first taste of victory," Kubo remembered. "It was a feeling you can't describe." □

Judicial ethics panel's rule on race bias charge pending

SEATTLE, Wash.—An affidavit of prejudice filed by a public defender against Judge Horton Smith is still being considered by the Superior Court Judges Assn.'s Judicial Ethics and Grievance Committee, attorney Lewis Nomura said last week (April 27).

Nomura filed the affidavit Dec. 6 after Smith, a King County judge, allegedly made a racist remark while Nomura was asking for a continuance on a case. The attorney's motion was based on his belief that one of the defendants would change his plea, however, the change had not been officially recorded.

According to Nomura, Smith said, "But we haven't got the plea, have we? No tickee, no washee?"

Nomura last week said it was his understanding a subcommittee was investigating the matter and was to report to the grievance committee at a recent conference. As of yet, however, no word has been received by either Nomura or the public defender's office. A report had been expected April 14.

"I've not advocated any position," Nomura said when asked what action he felt should be taken against the judge. "I did receive an apology and I accept it. I just took the steps I felt were ap-

propriate. Personally, it was something I felt compelled to do."

Nomura said he was unsure what authority the grievance committee had in reprimanding Smith, but believes the group can only act in an "advisory, in-house" capacity.

He said the group will probably either find that nothing "improper or inappropriate" was done, or issue a formal reprimand.

Hayakawa to visit Africa

WASHINGTON—Sen. S. I. Hayakawa (R-Cal.) has been invited to have regular meetings with President Carter to discuss foreign policy and defense issues before final decisions are made.

Hayakawa, who will be touring troublesome spots in Africa over the Memorial Day recess, said he is encouraged the President has responded to his concerns and that he will have the opportunity to participate in foreign policy and defense decisions. □



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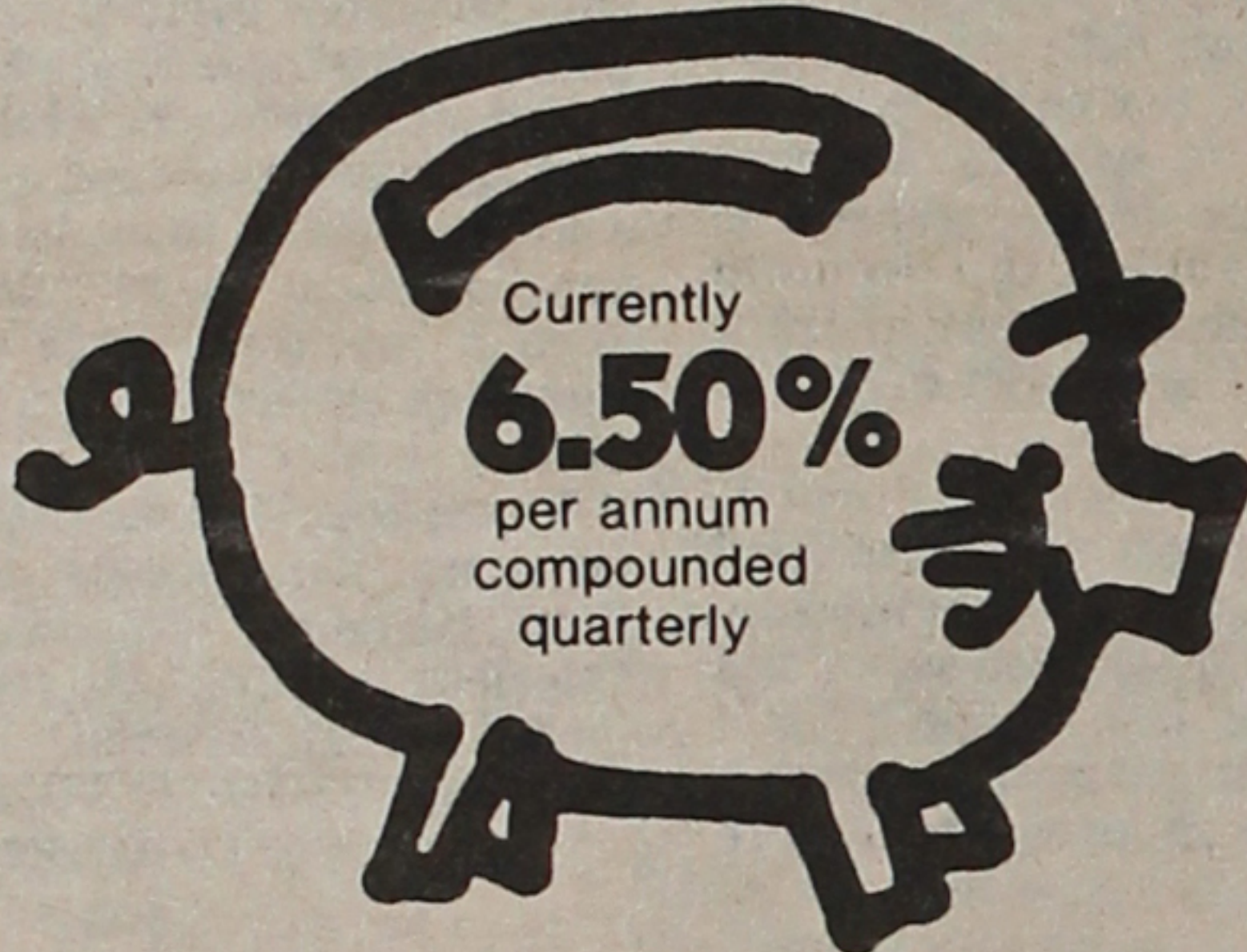
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Comments, letters & features

The Supplemental Issue

One of the mandates of the 1974 Portland convention was for the Pacific Citizen to investigate the feasibility of publishing a supplement providing "opportunities for Japanese Americans, who are interested in expressing their creative abilities in showing our cultural heritage . . . and (for) further development and identification of professional talent in public communication".

The then JACL public relations commission also believed in fully utilizing the vast amount of professional talent within the JACL membership to establish a second periodical to carry out the PR activities of the JACL.

While the resolution did not suggest any particular format nor how it should be financed, it suggested that after the feasibility and ways & means were established and presumably acceptable to the National Board, the JACL would implement its issuance.

The PC Board and Staff, since then, has been wrestling with this mandate and the idea of a supplemental issue is about pinned down. Date of the initial issue is firm to a week in June and

certainly before the Salt Lake convention.

At the outset, a magazine format looked most attractive but production costs were found to be equally rich. There being no prospect of a JACL subsidy, advertising would have to be solicited with reliance on PC's strong national circulation (now 24,700) as the pulling power. Thus, it was decided to fashion a supplement akin to last year's magnificent Holiday Issue.

Our associate Pat Tashima has been developing story ideas and preparing assignments. She is in charge of this new PC venture which is coming along step-by-step.

While we haven't asked the Chapters yet to help solicit support—we are announcing the advertising rates for the Supplement are the same as the Holiday Issue: \$6 per column inch and the same bulk rate privileges. "Congratulations on the Inaugural PC Supplement" for insertion in the historic issue will be accepted through the month of May. Businesses and people who support us at the outset will be long and best remembered for blessing this pioneer publication.

Hopes for Asian Americans

(Guest Editorial: Denver Post)

In his efforts to key his administration more closely to the needs and aspirations of minorities, President Carter would do well to note the desire of this country's two million Asian Americans to have a larger role in national life.

Not often in the news, this minority feels with good reason that it has been largely ignored by the White House because the administration is not attuned to its voice.

For example, human problems are faced daily by Chinese, Korean, Filipino and Indo-Chinese entering the United States under current immigration quotas. Although the American-born descendants of earlier Asian American immigrants have largely overcome discrimination, they continue to face the tattered remnants of historic racism. Yet only one person of Asian origin was given a part in the recent National Foreign Policy Conference on Human Rights sponsored by the State Department.

One of the workshops at this conference urged that President Carter appoint an Asian American to his staff to concentrate on the needs of that group. Such a person would function in much the same manner as blacks and Chicanos in the White House who serve as advocates for their minorities.

Aside from such parochial concerns, however, an able Asian American at an important level could add a dimension to the White House staff that hitherto has been missing. It sounds like a good idea and we hope President Carter considers the recommendation seriously.

A distinguished Asian American familiar to many in this area has been proposed as a candidate for such an appointment. He is K. Patrick Okura, now assistant director of international programs at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Okura, a native of California, for many years was psychologist at Boys Town in Nebraska. He was director of the division of preventive and social psychiatry of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute before going to Washington in 1971 as executive assistant to the director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

In his present role Okura has been closely associated with Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean and Pacific Islander organizations and has supervised many federal programs relating to their needs. He is uniquely qualified to bridge the gap between the administration and a minority that feels it has been neglected (April 25).



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Translation: 'Shikata -Ga-Nai'

who doesn't have to do it himself." Or: "The man who can smile when things go wrong has thought of some-one he can blame it on."

And if you operate in an office with a hierarchy of command, this will sound all-too-familiar to you: "The inevitable result of improved and enlarged communication between different levels and hierarchy is a vastly increased area of misunderstanding."

And as to those meetings and conferences: "The usefulness of any meeting is in inverse proportion to the attendance."

Then there's the "keizai" principle of audit accounting, sometimes known as "The \$172.43 Theory". It goes something like this: "Auditors always reject any expense account with a bottom line divisible by five or ten."

For you young swains with a roving eye, you fully understand the following principle: "The probability of a

young man meeting a desirable and receptive young *musume-san* increases by pyramidal progression when he is already in the company of (a) a date, (b) his wife or (c) a better-looking and richer male friend." Oh, well . . .

But there's more. The next rule has applied to me so often: "You never find an article you have lost until you replace it." Or you're trying to put through an urgent telephone call at a phone booth, and you're inevitably plagued by the rule, "A lone dime always gets the number nearly right." And: "The probability of any happening is in inverse ratio to its desirability." (As many losing poker players sadly learn.)

Take, for example, my windshield wiper. It always streaks just at my eye-level. Clean and clear as squeaky glass can be both above and below eye-level. And for the typesetter set-

Views on Trade

Editor:

Part of Mr. Kawanishi's letter (PC, Mar. 31) is reminiscent of anti-Japanese propaganda: the second paragraph states "U.S. retaliation"; the third paragraph says Japanese government is "forcing frugality upon the people of Japan"—this is entirely untrue. Today Japan is one of the countries having the highest standard of living. He also says, Japan engages in "another form of imperialism". The fourth paragraph says, "Japan is embarking on a very dangerous road".

His letter implies that Japanese government is not allowing their people to have free choice. I emphasize that Japan is free and a democratic nation that the government serves their people and people decide what government does. His lack of comprehension on Japanese political system and his reference to such things as Yamato-damashii indicates that Mr. Kawanishi is remote from reality.

Because he regards Switzerland as some sort of a model for Japan, let me say that there are more Swiss-Americans than the entire population of Switzerland. Are there more Japanese-Americans than the entire population of Japan? Many large U.S. corporations are owned and operated by Swiss-nationals; Chiba-Geigy, Hoffman-LaRoche, Sandoz, Nescafe etc. Are there any large U.S. corporations, which are owned and operated by Japanese nationals?

Today, many Americans of various ethnic backgrounds are genuinely interested in promoting friendship with Japanese people. It is very strange that one Japanese American is perpetuating the worst of the racial biases against Japanese.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

Taiwan Today

Editor:

I am certain that the economic outlook in Taiwan has improved over the past twenty years (PC, April 7 column by Bill Hosokawa), but at whose profit and expense? Most "cheap" goods previously manufactured in Japan now are made in Taiwan and South Korea to the benefit of the manufacturer. I know the situation in South Korea in terms of worker exploitation and believe the situation to be similar in Taiwan.

Two other aspects of his column also deserve some attention

ting these words, here's one: "Typesetters always correct intentional errors, but always fail to correct unintentional ones." (This happened to me in one of the recent columns.)

Some years ago in preparing for a major case in court, I had carefully prepared my file in advance with a separate folder for each witness to take the stand. After a break for lunch, I returned to the courtroom to resume presenting my witnesses, the next one who happened to be the key; the expert testimony whose testimony I had meticulously prepared with careful notes to myself. I reached into my bag, and . . . you guessed it: the folder was missing. My entire case hinged on the testimony of this expert. So what else could I do but, as they say, "Wing it"? (We won, but not without considerable perspiration on my part.)

I think our Issei parents summed it all up in one universal phrase: *shikata-ganai*. □

because of the false impression that they give. The independence movement or the self-determination movement is not to be seen as an "outsider" movement by any means. For example, the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan has issued a statement on human rights which has been supported by our denomination. That statement calls for self-determination by Taiwan in light of the fact that political participation by the Taiwanese has not been substantiated by the Nationalist Party. A number of political prisoners still exist in that country. A year or so ago, the government confiscated Bibles of the church. Though somewhat sketchy, I believe these examples help to illustrate the fact that Taiwan, while progressing economically, is a politically repressive society.

The situation of Taiwanese minorities is unfortunately like many other minorities in Asia is quite difficult. Their treatment at the hands of a non-Taiwanese government cannot be dismissed by talking about aborigines driven into the hills by the first Chinese invaders.

Quite frankly, the pro-Kuomintang stance of the column was difficult to deal with, given what I had come to expect in terms of support for justice. I have encouraged my Taiwanese friends to write to you. This letter should be seen as support for their cause.

PHILIP K.S. PARK
Associate for Asian Mission
Development
United Presbyterian Church

Reparation

Editor:

I am deeply concerned with the seeming state of lethargic unconcern, the out-and-out deviousness to subvert the principles of the JACL organization or paralyzing fear that seems to have engulfed so many in JACL relative to the question of Reparation.

As a JACL member for over 30 years, I appeal to the National officers and staff through a resolution which has been submitted to my San Jose Chapter for a more forthright approach to this question with an eye to a more

expeditious disposition of the issue while as many as possible of the older evacuees are able to follow JACL endeavors in this understandably touchy undertaking . . .

(Kitazumi's resolution calls for \$15,000 paid in a lump sum or in annual installments not exceeding three years; that money for those unwilling to accept individual sums be transferred to the National JACL "in recognition of the splendid work performed at tremendous personal sacrifice of many JACLers" during the war years with the stipulation that such funds are to be expended in consultation with at least four other major J/A community groups including the Nisei VFW and churches. Resolution also asks volunteer evacuees, those born within one year of the closure of the camps, WRA or segregated, and legal heirs be eligible for payment.)

And in my humble judgment, it is our patriotic duty to pose the question of Evacuation Reparation to our government without further delay.

EDWARD KITAZUMI
San Jose JACL Member

Einstein 'Filler'

Editor:

I don't know how that little gem by Albert Einstein fell under the Reparation column (PC 4/14) but it beautifully sums up the whole in a nut shell! It has renewed my faith in those who will refuse reparation if it is passed.

Recalling an individual from Seattle who said: you can't eat soul, I will state that I have faith that someday, he too, will learn that there exists far greater things in life than that which can be purchased by money. Regardless of their poverty or affluence, those refusing reparation will reap far greater rewards than those who seek and willingly accept reparation. While they may also reap scorn and ridicule, who can deny that these advanced souls have probably lived a few more lives or put their lives under better use than others.

By the way, Einstein numbers amongst the famous (Henry Ford, Benjamin Franklin, Plato, Charles Lindbergh, etc.) who believed in reincarnation.

HASHIME SAITO
Tucson, Ariz.

35 YEARS AGO

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

April 29, 1943

April 17—A fire in a mess hall and barrack at the Poston Relocation camp causes an estimated \$8,000 in damages.

April 22—Peter Saichi Fujimoto, 38, former Gilroy service station operator, is granted a divorce from his Caucasian wife, Glynnia, in what is reported to be the first such Superior Court action taken in California since the evacuation.

April 23—California State Senate approves AB 407, which bars an alien of Japanese ancestry from receiving a fishing license or a corporation if the officers, directors or majority of each class of stockholders are alien Japanese.

April 24—"I saw no pampering or coddling. The Japanese themselves . . . maintain schools and . . . factories. They deserve a great deal of credit." First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt says after visiting the Gila River Relocation camp.

April 26—Funeral is held for Paul Takemura, 14, who was killed in a cave-in in a basement intended for use as a school for Granada evacuees.

May 6, 1943

May 6—Commenting on AP reports from Washington, Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, declares Wyoming Senator Edward Robertson "is one thousand per cent off" when saying 80 per cent of the evacuees at Heart Mountain want to go to Japan.

May 6—War Department approves the enlistment of Japanese American women in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

May 6—Twelve volunteers from the Minidoka Relocation Center tell Tojo why they will not fight for Japan in recordings to be transmitted overseas by the Office of War Information.

May 6—Refused by the U.S. Army because of 75 per cent disability in his right forearm, Raymond Shiro-ma, 23, of Kauai, declares, "There's nothing wrong with my thumb and forefinger. I can shoot a gun and I want to go." Army officials relent and approve his enlistment, saying he will "make a darn fine soldier."

May 6—The Klamath Herald and News reports construction of the Tule Lake relocation center cost \$6,975,419.

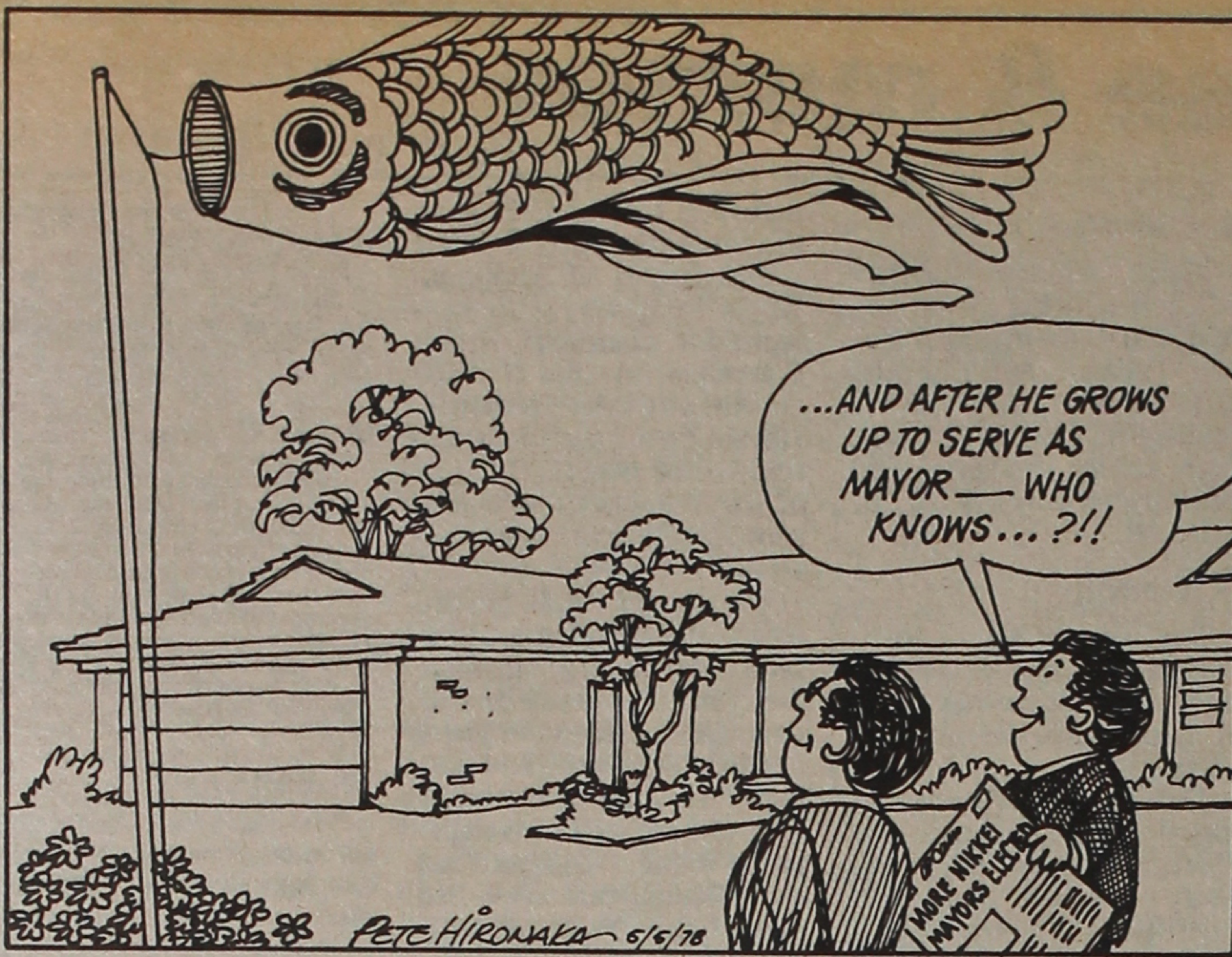
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FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Renaissance Within JACL

Salt Lake City
Drawing the drapery, I discover that spring has pulled a surprise overnight. Infant leaves push their pale green way out of limbs dormant weeks ago. Crocus colors, no longer concealed by the last crust of snow, are spring's invocation.

In the perpetual, repeating pattern of nature's seasons, meager by measure becomes the passage of mortal solstice. And in the strength and beauty of growing things is confirmation that life pulses, breaks winter's silence.

Spring is no longer my season, autumn being my time. Each year I vow that now I will leave the garden alone. Let my fingers suffer and itch with desire to replant, uproot, rearrange. I say I can ignore the seasonal lure of the soil.

I lie. Nothing possesses me more. For hours, I kneel removing remnants of winter's decay. Shape with the saw trees bent by snow. Dragging the rake through the ditch, collect wizened remains of fruit.

It should be a time of family cooperation, of shared enjoyment and accomplishment. Inhaling clean air while performing physical tasks could be a mutual health benefit.

But it isn't. This family of three disintegrates each spring, edges on the verge of mutiny. My husband, poking his head out the door, sniffs the air, says I am trying to kill him by forcing him outside. He suffers with hay fever.

For years he has insisted that my affinity for forsythia, marigolds and poppies proves my perversion. He claims I deliberately plant them in clumps, hoping he will suffocate to death. What a suspicious mind.

By some coincidence, he usually has a long trip to make about this time. Last year, in a change of mind, said he would like to skip the Hawaii trip, having been there too recently. But, observing me drag gardening equipment from the storage room, decided the trip was urgent.

Important business, he

said. Monkey business, I thought. As we drive to the airport, he never fails to complain I smell. Frankly, I am fertilizer crazy. My unscientific theory is the more malodorous the better. The neighbor's dog used to agree. He loved getting high on the smell.

But I suppose a man traveling the skyways prefers the sophisticated scents of shaving lotion or perfume. All these springs he has flown away. Bermuda, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Florida, Hawaii or wherever duty calls. Have a good time in the yard, he tells me. Such nerve.

Each spring I also see an occasional moving shadow. It is my son strolling by in his newest tennis outfit, three rackets slung over his back. He pretends he doesn't recognize me, likes to fantasize that we have hired help in the yard.

Hearing the crashing noises I make, while sliding down the hill with a load of broken branches, he stares as if beholding a strange apparition. And then, belatedly, recognition. Instead of offering to help, he yells that I should be careful, not carry so much at once. I have a thoughtful son. And with a wave of his hand, he is gone. A deserter, just like his father.

Both show an occasional interest in the yard. But digging a few dandelions or pulling a handful of weeds constitutes a day's work for them. If they mow the lawn, they leave the trimming. That's squaw work.

But mostly they have the chaos of the major upheaval each year. I guess even the discreet owners of a local nursery wonder about me. Since this will be our fourteenth spring of buying, I imagine they will politely inquire again whether our yard isn't a jungle yet.

And my husband will explain again that I am on my usual, annual mad in the yard. That I simply dig out bushes, trees, even rocks, if

To be poor and independent is very nearly an impossibility. —WILLIAM CORBETT

they no longer suit me. Sometimes, I believe I frighten my husband. He whispers about me to his friends, says I think nothing of pulling trees out after they have grown for years. But if a tree has become a bad idea, time will not improve it, age will not enhance it.

The garden would remain the same left in the care of my spouse and son. I was reminded of this when I read the topic of William Marutani's East Wind (PC 4/7), "And let the rest of the world go by." That happens to be their favorite spring song.

The honorable judge from Philadelphia has been writing a series of penetrating columns on National JACL concerns. His observations deserve the serious study of all members, particularly delegates to the National Convention convening in Salt Lake City this summer.

He warns that we seem unable to relinquish perspectives of the past. He fears that unless this grip is loosened JACL may neglect the opportunity of addressing issues not only of the remaining '70s, but of the approaching '80s.

JACL is a great deliberative body, sometimes slow or reluctant to respond. The organization has largely been in the control of males since its origin. Perhaps it requires some innovative or drastic action, like the nomination and election of a female National JACL president.

We need a renaissance within JACL. Maybe a good place to start would be with a national president called Helen, Lillian, Ruby, Grayce or Amy. There is the right touch of spring to those names.

Groundbreaking near for Heiwa home

CHICAGO, Ill. — Groundbreaking of Heiwa Terrace, a senior citizens apartment building supported by the Japanese American Service Committee, is scheduled for early spring, according to JASC president Lillian Kimura.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

ASU Coach Kaji

Denver, Colo.

This coming May 24, William Masao Kajikawa of Tempe, Ariz., will have an experience few men are privileged to enjoy. He will be honored at testimonial dinner in appreciation for 45 years of service to the Arizona State University athletic program. The sponsor is the Sun Angel Foundation, a booster club, and the event will be an occasion for showering unabashed affection on the man known to generations of athletes as Coach Kaji.

Kajikawa was a rarity among Nisei in that he was a three-sport college athlete. The school was known as Arizona State Teachers when Kajikawa enrolled as a 145-pound tailback. He made the Border Conference all-star team two years and also played baseball and basketball.

After graduation in 1937 he joined the physical education faculty, coached freshman football and helped out in other sports. After service with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Europe, Kajikawa returned to Arizona State as assistant to the football and basketball coaches, and head baseball coach. In 1949 he was named head basketball coach, a position he held for eight years. Folks at Arizona State still remember that Kajikawa recruited the first black basketball player at the school and dared to play him in Texas where Jim Crow was still king.

But it was as freshman football coach under a long string of head coaches, who eventually made Arizona State into a national power, that Kajikawa's service will be best remembered. His ability to nurse along discouraged young high school graduates has become legion. Patiently, he developed skills and kept up spirits during the fierce heat of Arizona summers, and many of the youths he encouraged have gone on to become professional stars.

Having reached mandatory retirement age, Kajikawa must leave the Arizona

State faculty this year. But he will continue working as parttime coach and recruiter.

Kajikawa was born in Oxnard, Calif., but moved with his family to Phoenix in 1929 where he entered Phoenix Union High School and promptly established himself as an athlete of promise. As an Arizonan he was spared the Evacuation experience, but in effect he had escaped from the West Coast's prejudices a decade ahead of time. Not that he was ever unaware of his Japanese heritage, but Arizona provided him with an opportunity to develop his ability to work with young athletes and bring out the best in them.

The same kind of opportunity that Kajikawa discovered was found by hundreds and thousands of other Nisei who were scattered over the nation by the misfortune of the Evacuation. One is moved to wonder what Japanese American life would be like today had there been no forced dispersal, what Japanese American life would be like today had there been no discrimination on the West Coast prior to 1941 and everyone had been free to develop his skills and talents without the inhibiting pall of racism.

Kajikawa and his wife Margaret, originally from Los Angeles, have become valued and respected pillars of the community to which they have contributed so much. They have had the unusual honor of having two veterans' organizations recognize them—Kajikawa as the Tempe American Legion Post's "Citizen of the Year," and Margaret as the Tempe Veterans of Foreign Wars post as "Woman of the Year."

An Arizona reporter has written that Kajikawa, "eager to do whatever needs to be done, has done the job and let the headlines and kudos go to others. ASU sports without Bill Kajikawa? Unthinkable!"

That's a nice way to be remembered. Kajikawa should be proud and Japanese Americans should be proud of him. □



Abandoned, at Home

PART XXIV

By Clifford I. Uyeda

In our second presentation (11/11/77) we detailed the billions in restitution paid by West Germany to the Jewish victims of Adolph Hitler's Third Reich.

During the past 25 years West Germany has made a payment totalling more than 57 billion marks (present exchange: 2 marks = \$1.). Widows are paid an average of 700 marks. The maximum monthly pension paid is 1800 marks. Orphans are paid until they reach their 18th birthday. And pensions are tied to the West German government raises.

Last year alone the payment came to 1.8 billion marks, or about \$900 million. The program is expected to continue through the year 2000, and the total cost will exceed 85 billion marks.

West Germany has stated that the payment of compensatory damages is to "those who suffered in mind and body, or had been deprived unjustly of their freedom."

The deadline to apply for compensation passed in 1968, but pressure is on West Germany to extend the program and ac-

cept new claims.

At this very moment an American Jewish organization, designated by the U.S. government, is negotiating with East Germany on restitutions. The U.S. government has informed the German Democratic Republic that a refusal to acknowledge the necessity for a meaningful restitution would delay the establishment of a more normal diplomatic relations.

Can the U.S. government which insists on the payment of many billions in restitution to the victims of the Third Reich, ignore and abandon their own victims at home? Remember: Both were imprisoned in barbed wire compounds with armed guards. Both were prisoners of their own country. Both were there without charge and were completely innocent of any wrongdoing. Both were there for only one reason—ancestry.

Although the treatments within the camps were different, the point is that both Germany and United States imprisoned their own citizens based solely on ancestry. □

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Calendar, pulse & memos

JACL budget struggle starts

Special to The Pacific Citizen
PORTLAND, Ore.—Serious national JACL budgetary problems expected for the next biennium were reviewed by District Governor Paul Isaki and National Director Karl Nobuyuki, with each proposing possible plans for a dues increase structure that would be acceptable to the membership, at the April 9 meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council.

Faced with the prospect of a projected increase in regular membership dues of \$4.50 to meet the 1979 budget of \$747,000 and \$7 for the 1980 budget of \$830,000, Nobuyuki introduced the concept of a \$35 family unit membership plan as one alternative.

The district council approved in principle Isaki's proposal of a \$1-\$2 dues increase with these funds to be directly earmarked for a national membership program and campaign. In addition Isaki stressed the need for establishing program priorities for district funding and recommended a heavy youth development program.

District councils, as they convene during their respective spring sessions, are previewing the national JACL budget for 1979-80

Japanese film series

LOS ANGELES—Eighteen classic Japanese films produced between 1939 and 1973, not commercially available in the U.S., comprise the "Women in Japanese Cinema" series opening May 5 for three weekends at the USC Norris Cinema Theater.

Pioneer Issei fete

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Japanese Coordinating Council of San Diego will honor Issei, 90 years of age and older at an afternoon tea and entertainment program, May 7, 2 to 4 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 541 East 24th St., National City.

prepared by JACL Headquarters. The National JACL Executive Committee and District Governors are convening as a national budget committee May 13-14 before a recommended budget is placed on the convention agenda.—Ed.)

Past District Governor Ed Yamamoto of Moses Lake and Dr. Minoru Masuda of the Seattle Chapter were endorsed as candidates for the JACLer of the Biennium.

A supplemental allocation of \$300 from district funds and \$200 from program monies funded by the national office were approved to assist the Spokane Chapter in their efforts in dealing with the Washington State University discrimination matter. Denny Yasuhara, chairperson of the ad hoc committee, presented a detailed report updating the proceedings.

Chapters and individuals were urged to send letters of support for the Atomic Bomb Survivors bill. A \$25 donation to the national committee was approved to aid their efforts. Seed money of \$100 was provided for the Columbia Basin-Yakima Retirement Conference.

In later action, Isaki on April 20 appointed attorney Ron Mamiya, Seattle Chapter Board member as district representative to the national JACL reparation committee and Cherry Kinoshita, immediate past president of the Seattle Chapter, as district representative to the Pacific Citizen Board.

Mamiya, who is chairperson of the Seattle committee against defamation, was recently elected president of the International District

Economic Assn., and has also been active in the Asian American Attorneys Assn. Kinoshita was a co-editor of the Minidoka relocation center newspaper and a former executive secretary of IDEA

The PNWDC will next convene on Sunday, June 25, at the Olympia Sheraton Inn with Puyallup Valley JACL as hosts. The informal Saturday evening meeting will be held at St. Michael's Catholic Church rectory. Block of 12 rooms has been reserved for JACL at the Olympia Sheraton (800-324-3535) until June 4 at the special rate of \$22 double occupancy. □

Sac'to cagers host and champs of own tournament

By YOSH MATSUHARA

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In a fantastic display of offensive power which won the plaudits of an appreciative crowd at Burbank High School gym on Sunday, April

NOBUYUKI

Continued from Page 2

best one can for the community and common good, it all works out.

It will be a while for many of us to overcome the emptiness of Chiz's passing. Yet I believe she would want us to forge ahead and look to the future. It would do us well to dedicate the next biennium to the memory of Chiz Satow and commit our energies to JACL in the same way that the Satows gave of theirs. It is timely that we pay this tribute to JACL's First Lady.

Chicago

Judge William Marutani of Philadelphia was announced as the main speaker for Chicago JACL's graduates dinner May 13 at Stouffers Oakbrook. Area high school graduates and scholarship winners will be honored.

Detroit

The Detroit Chapter JACL held its 32nd annual installation dinner-dance March 11 at the Bonnie Brook Golf Club.

Tom Hibino, Midwest Regional Director, and Art Morey, past Detroit president, installed the 1978 Boards of the Detroit JACL, Detroit JAYs and Lansing JAYs. Elaine Akagi Prout was toastmistress. Jim Shi-

mura, a former JAY, gave the invocation.

Certificates of Appreciation were given by the recognition chairman, Frank Watanabe, to Tom & Alice Hashimoto, Toshi Shimoura, Harold Izumi, and Mary Kamidoi. The chapter JACLer of the Year award was presented to Prout for her chapter involvement.

The gavel was passed from 1977 chairman, Jan Ishii to 1978 board chairman, Dr. Kaz Mayeda. The Detroit JAYs passed the gavel to Chris Doering. The Lansing JAYs, a newcomer to the JAY family, led by co-chairpersons Steve Okazaki and Tomi Ishino, were welcomed to the family by Dr. Mayeda.

Entertainment was provided by songstress, Karen Charlton, a local talent. Dancing was to the music of Soft Touch.

The Installation committee consisted of:

Elaine Prout and Hal Izumi, co-chs; Toshi Shimoura, reserv; Mary Kamidoi, finance; Bill & Shirley Shimamura, dec; Joe & Karen Gersch, prog, Ron & Kathy Yee, dance.

Mt. Olympus

A four-man scramble golf tournament will be sponsored by Mt Olympus JACL at the Meadowbrook course this Sunday, May 7, 8 a.m. It is open to both men and women, handicapped and non-handicapped.

Salt Lake

The Salt Lake JACL benefit movie at the Buddhist Church will be held two nights, May 12-13, from 7:30 p.m. with two Japanese features. Senior citizens will be admitted free. Donations will be asked of others.

Continued on Next Page

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Deadlines

May 7—NC-WNDC input for JACL Constitution amendments to Geo Kondo, Regional Office.

May 19—Chapter Dues for 1978, c/o Credentials Committee, Helen Kawagoe, ch, at JACL Hq.

May 20—Amendments to JACL Constitution to Nat'l Director, JACL Hq from all chapters/districts (60 days prior to Conv).

June 1—Entries from JACL chapters for Inagaki Prize to JACL Hq; awards announced during Conv.

June 15—Chapter Proxy Authorization and Voting Delegate Forms, c/o Credentials Comm at JACL Hq.

June 19—Budget/Conv Agenda from Hq to all JACL chapters (30 days prior to Conv).

June 30—Contribs to JACL Okubo Yamada Fund, JACL Hq.

June 30—Applic papers for JACL-Hagiwara Student Aid grant, JACL Hq.

Calendar

*A non-JACL event

● **MAY 5 (Friday)**
Philadelphia—Folk Fair (3 da), Civic Ctr.

Solano County—New charter night, Civic Ctr, Fairfield, 6:30 p.m.; Jim Murakami, spkr.

*Los Angeles—Asn Amer Labor History Conf, UCLA No Campus Facility Rm 22.

*St Louis—Children's Day: koinobori, City Hall; 9:30 a.m.; flower arrangement demonstration, Missouri Botanical Gardens, 1:30 p.m.; Sakura Dancers, Plaza Frontenac, 7:30 p.m.

● **MAY 6 (Saturday)**
Downtown LA—Mother's Day luncheon, New Otani Hotel, 12n.

*Gardena—Nisei Singles Club Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, JCI Hall.

*San Francisco—Japanese Ameri-

can Democratic Club dnr, Yet Wah restaurant; Rep. Norman Mineta, spkr.

*Seattle—Sukiyaki dnr, St Peter's Epis Church, 4:30 p.m.

*Seattle—Street Fair, Hing Hay Park.

Riverside—Mtg, UCR International Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

● **MAY 7 (Sunday)**
 NC-WNDC—2nd Qtrly, San Benito County JACL hosts, Hollister.

Sonoma County—Retirement seminar, Enmanji Hall, 2 p.m.

West Los Angeles—Queen's tea.

Mt Olympus—Golf tournament, Meadowbrook course, 8 a.m.

*San Diego—JCC Issei program; Nisei VFW Hall, 2-4 p.m.

● **MAY 8 (Monday)**
Milwaukee—Children's Day, International Institute, 9 a.m.

*Santa Cruz Asn Amer Art Co-operative exhib, S Cruz Public Library (till June 15).

*San Jose—Nisei Ski Club dance, Blue Dolphin, San Lorenzo Marina, 9:30 p.m.

● **MAY 9 (Tuesday)**
Stockton—Bd mtg, Calif 1st Bank, 8 p.m.

● **MAY 10 (Wednesday)**
White River Valley—Graduates banquet, Hong Kong Restaurant.

● **MAY 12 (Friday)**
Salt Lake City—Japanese movie benefit (2 day), Buddhist Church.

● **MAY 13 (Saturday)**
Milwaukee—Graduates dnr, Lime-house restaurant.

Alameda—Bowling fun night.

Sacramento—Women's Auxy potluck dnr, Japanese United Methodist Church.

Nat'l JACL—Budget session (2 day), JACL Hq, San Francisco.

*Monterey—Nisei VFW Post installation.

● **MAY 14 (Sunday)**
St. Louis—Festival Day, Japanese Botanical Garden, 10 a.m.

● **MAY 16 (Tuesday)**
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

● **MAY 17 (Wednesday)**
Gardena—Parent Educ Program (2 nights), JCI, 7 p.m.

● **MAY 19 (Friday)**
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Hiroshi Uvehara res, 8 p.m.

*Los Angeles—Asian Issue Forum, Agape Fellowship Ctr, 332 S Virgil, 7:30 p.m., "Immigrant Women".

● **MAY 20 (Saturday)**
Milwaukee—Japanese dnr, International Institute, 6:30 p.m.

Livingston-Merced—Gen mtg.

San Diego—Scholarship Awd dnr, Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 6:30 p.m.; Yori Wada, spkr.

Riverside—Graduates dnr, First Christian Church, 6 p.m.

● **MAY 21 (Sunday)**
PSWDC—Qtrly sess, Orange County JACL hosts; Holiday Inn, 9:30 a.m., Buena Park.

Sonoma County—Pancake bkfst, Enmanji Memorial Hall, Sebastopol.

Oakland—Inst dnr, Bok Sen Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Karl Nobuyuki, spkr.

Fremont—JACL picnic, Central Park, 10 a.m.

Seattle—Pancake breakfast, Jefferson Rec Ctr, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

● **MAY 22 (Monday)**
 *Denver—Nat'l Conf on Min Gp Alcohol, Drug Abuse, Ment Hlth Issues (3 da), Executive Tower Inn.

● **MAY 24 (Wednesday)**
 *Gardena—Pre-retirement seminar, Japanese Cultural Institute, 7:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

● **MAY 25 (Thursday)**
South Bay—Dnr mtg, Del Conte's Torrance, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.

News Column With Notable District Communication:

What's In a Name?

By Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WNDC Governor

Honolulu
While I thank the PC editor for allocating space for all of our district news (Mar. 3 PC), the six-worded title was never printed: News Column With Notable District Communication—the initials of which are obvious. Being an employee of NASA, I am always trying novel ways to amuse and excite our JACLers to share new mind-blowing ideas that will encourage PC readers to act and become active JACL members. Do that by helping and supporting your local chapter!

Talking about chapters, Hawaii may be calling. We need several chapters here. (Chuck was speaking before an international fire chiefs meeting in Honolulu this past week—Ed.) And why not in Japan, too? Teamwork has no substitute. United throughout the U.S. and Japan, we may become an organization with international clout.

Invitation: The district executive board met last month with the San Benito County JACL, hosts for the upcoming NC-WNDC spring session this Sunday (May 7, 9 a.m.) at the JACL Hall in the historic mission town of San Juan Bautista. The entire chapter membership has assured an eventful day for both delegates and boosters.

Mission Square, where one of our famous 21 California Missions and old historic buildings are located and maintained by the State Parks and Recreation Dept., a western barbecue lunch-

eon and an interesting business meeting for JACLers are on tap.

Business at Hand: Various items will be offered during business session. Of major interest to our DC members is the 25-cent increase in district dues to insure a sound financial operating basis and meet the two-year district budget of \$61,522. If we can think of the 25-cent increase as giving up the cost for a cup of coffee, a candy bar or an ice cream cone—our DC financial crisis can be met.

With respect to national dues, our district response can play a key role and what will be decided at the May 7 meeting will mean much to the deliberations of the National Budget Committee May 13-14 and the National Council meeting July 18-22 at Salt Lake City.

John Tateishi and Ben Takeshita, our district representatives to the National JACL Reparation Committee, were to meet this past week at JACL Headquarters with committee chairperson Dr. Clifford Uyeda and other committee members to formulate a reparation package for presentation and adoption by the National Convention.

NC-WNDC will sponsor a national convention workshop on Japan-U.S. Friendship Act. And we were notified this past week that Dr. Edwin Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, will participate as a workshop panelist and also address the convention. A

strong supporter of JACL, we are honored he will take active part in our workshop.

Stockton JACL president George Baba presented an update on the Okubo-Yamada Fund. A little over \$6,000 has been collected. It should be remembered the incident happened during the National Convention in Chicago and a goal of \$10,000 was set by the national council. Therefore we are all obligated—but to date very little support comes from outside the NC-WNDC. Whatever profits come from the DC meeting this Sunday will be turned over to this fund—thanks to the suggestion made by the host chapter president Ed Shiotsuka, and past presidents Kiyoshi Kawasaki and Tony Boch.

Our Committee Against Defamation (CAD) Team has been able to stay on top of many every-day occurrences that have demeaned us, thanks to those on the committee headed by Floyd Shimomura, Ozzie Imai, Kiyoshi Kawasaki, John Tateishi and our regional director George Kondo. Problems caused by insensitive people and racists take a lot of personal time to resolve. The dedication of our CAD Team to track down all the information and meet with principals involved is hereby acknowledged.

Our Cultural Heritage Committee has come up with four projects. Its chairman Sam Cohen and Ken Kurada met with the executive board, which has approved two of them: (a) Local history of the Japanese community in each chapter area, and (b) in-service training about Nikkei heritage for public school teachers. The

other two are up for further review.

National Board Report: Some matters our National Board has raised for the attention of all Districts are listed here for the record.

1—Chapters have the responsibility to report to National Headquarters the receipt of any and all funding

pulse

Continued from Previous Page

● Sonoma County

The first in the series of Nisei retirement seminars sponsored by the Sonoma County JACL will be held on May 7, 2 p.m., at the Enmanji Memorial Hall, Sebastopol, it was announced by Margarette Murakami and Lucy Kishaba, co-chair.

Speakers at the opening session are Dr. Robert Murnane, director of the Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, who will speak on health, and Colby A. Cogswell, vice-president, Wells Fargo Bank, who will discuss financial planning.

● St. Louis

Folk dances, bonsai, exhibits and pottery demonstrations will highlight the Japanese Festival Day, being held Mother's Day Sunday, May 14, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 2101 Tower Grove Ave.

Sponsored by the St. Louis JACL, Missouri gardens and Suwa Sister City Committee, the event will feature the San Francisco Taiko Drummers, led by Seiichi Tanaka; dances by Sahomi Tachibana and her troupe from New York, arrangements by Ikebana International and other activities.

Program starts at 10 a.m.

● White River Valley

The White River JACL's annual graduation banquet will be held May 10 at the Hong Kong Restaurant in honor of six high school and three college students. A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to the most deserving senior.

Tom Hikida is graduation chairman, with Yosh Nishimoto serving as scholarship chairman.

from public or private grants.

2—NC-WNDC proposal for National to hire a full-time "reparations coordinator" has been tabled.

3—A proposal for a JACL constitutional convention in an odd-numbered year was approved by the NC-WNDC executive board.

4—Establishment of a separate JACL political arm.

5—Chapters have until June 15 to report names of convention delegates to Headquarters. (This is to ex-

pedite paperwork reaches them prior to the convention.)



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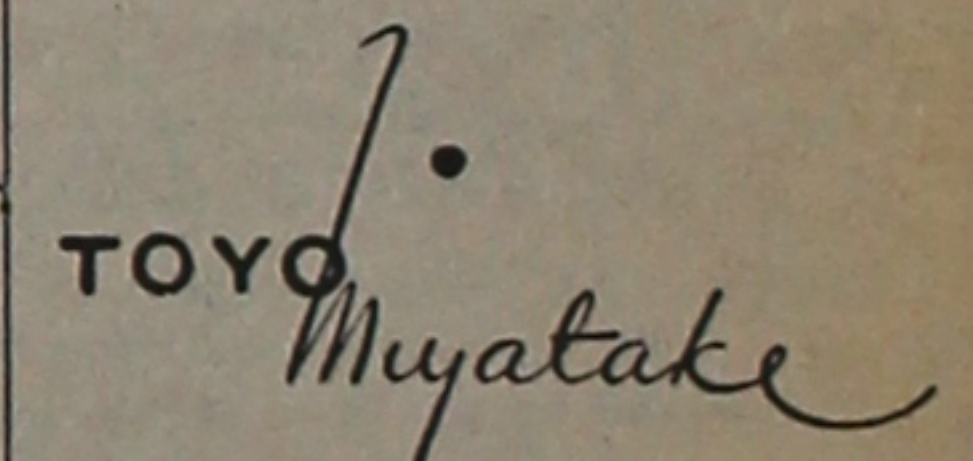
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Three nominated for national president

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — On April 17, the nominations for National JACL offices were closed. Those nominated by the district councils are as follows:

For National President: Judge Mikio Uchiyama, Central California; Gerrold K. Mukai, Intermountain; Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda, Northern California-Western Nevada.

For National Vice President—General Operations: Lily A. Okura, Eastern.

For National Vice President—Public Affairs: Floyd D. Shimomura, Northern California-Western Nevada.

For National Vice President—Research and Services: Mitsu Kawamoto, Mountain Plains; Dr. James K. Tsujimura, Pacific Northwest.

For National Vice President—Membership Services: Vernon T. Yoshioka, Pacific Southwest; S. Stephen Nakashima, Northern California-Western Nevada.

There were no nominations received for the office of National Treasurer.

Any additional nominations must now be made from the floor at the National Convention to be held in Salt Lake City.

If any chapter wishes to nominate a candidate and/or candidates from the floor at the convention, please contact the District Nominations Committee representative as to proper procedures to follow.

Tom Hori, National Nominations chairperson, urges

each chapter delegate to the National Convention to carefully review each candidate's resume to be assured of quality leadership for the future of JACL.

Resumes of the nominees are available at JACL Headquarters.

(The PC hopes districts will "advertise" their candidates for office.)

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Takuo Endo.....283-0337 Robert Oshita.....283-u337
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Ogino Ins Agcy.....685-3144

GARDENA VALLEY

Jeff K. Ogata.....329-8542 Sugino-Mamiya Ins Agcy.....538-5808
Stuart Tsujimoto.....772-6529 George J. Ono.....324-4811

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Arnold T. Maeda.....398-5157 Steve Nakaji.....391-5931

DOWNEY—Ken Uyetake.....773-2853

PASADENA—Toshio Kumamoto.....793-7195

SAN DIEGO—Ben Honda.....277-8082

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Hiroshi Shimizu.....463-4161

SAN GABRIEL—Rocky Iwamoto.....285-7755

Chiz Ishimatsu winner of 1st Salt Lake President's Award

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Salt Lake JACL President's Award to the board member contributing the most to the smooth operation of chapter affairs this past year was announced by Jimi Mitsunaga, chapter president, with Chiz Ishimatsu as the first awardee.

She helped in the formation of a minority coalition which helped start the JA News, JOB News for the chapter and establish the position of program coordina-

tor. She was instrumental in organizing the Iseii survey team, weekly luncheon program, and a housing program. She was JACL representative to the Central City Community Board, on the Governor's Commission on Status for Women (1970-77) and co-founder of an ERA coalition.

She serves on the committee for federally employed women as regional representative and headed the Salt Lake JACL Endowment Foundation last year.

pc's people

● Business

Yoshiya Ariyoshi, chairman of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, one of the largest steamship companies, was elected chairman of the Business and Industry Advisory Committee to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Ariyoshi, who has been chairman of Japan BIAC since 1973, will assume the post of international chairman at the organization's Paris headquarters in June. . . **Tatsuro Goto**, vice chairman of Mitsui and Co., became the first Japanese to receive the International Business Statesman award from the Harvard Business School Club in Japan. The club is comprised of about 160 graduates in Japan from the prestigious Harvard school. Goto, also chairman of Mitsui and Co., Inc. in New York, received the award at the Federation of Economic Organization (Keidan-

ren) from Harvard professor M.C. Crum. . . **Toshi Nagamura**, newly-elected president of the California First Bank, was honored by the S.F. Nihonmachi Merchants Assn. He had endeared himself to the Nihonmachi community during his tenure at the Japan Center CFB branch and was the first president of the Nihonmachi association in 1968.

● Churches

The Rev. Victor Fujii, pastor of the Christian Fellowship United Methodist Church in Chicago, Northbrook UMC and the past six years at the Euclid Ave UMC in Oak Park, was appointed by Bishop Paul Washburn of the Northern Illinois Conference to be UMC Northern District superintendent. Area includes some 53 churches. He begins his duties June 15 and will be based at Evanston. His wife, **Kiyoko**, is an executive general secretary (one of three) on the UMC Nat'l Commission on the Status and Role of Women.



Rev. Victor Fujii

● Education

Glenn Horiuchi, chairman of the Student Task Force subcommittee and commissioner of the Asian American Education Commission, has been visiting and talking with Asian Pacific Islander students at Los Angeles high schools. After his visits, Horiuchi will submit a report to the AAEC on Asian Pacific student concerns, to be forwarded to the board of education. He is an undergraduate at CSU Dominguez Hills.

Yoshio Nakamura, dean of community services, Rio Hondo College, Whittier, Calif., was named Region IX Person-of-the-Year by the National Council on Community Services and Continuing Education of the American Assn. of Community and Junior Colleges. A former chairman of the Rio Hondo fine arts department, he is currently secretary of the national council, took over community service programs in 1973, and wrote a 1976 monograph: "What every community college trustee should know about community services".

● Honors

Kango Kawaguchi, who recently received the Kohaku Yukosho (red-white medal) from the Japan Agricultural Society, was honored recently by the West Fresno Howakai. **Yoshimemon Kawakami**, recipient of the green-white medal, will be honored in Reedley May 13 at the House of Chung by local residents. . . Senior **Carrie Katayama** is the first Sanger High School student in more than 20 years to reach the finals for the Seymour Memorial Award from the local California Scholarship Federation region, which covers about 90 schools

in the valley. She was selected for her CSF participation, leadership, school activities and academic performance. She was required to complete an extensive application and write several essays to qualify.

Sharon Omi, of Mill Valley, and **Robert Vicas**, of Tiburon will be listed as outstanding campus leaders at UC Santa Cruz in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. . . **Jeanne Hirata**, of Magnolia High School, Anaheim, Calif., captured top honors in the American Educational League's 1978 Patriotic Slogan contest with the phrase, "Too Much Bureaucracy Will Kill Our Democracy". She received \$500.

Honored as Northern California (Issei) mother of the year during the Sakura Festival in San Francisco were **Hisayo Wake**, 89, of San Francisco, and **Sen Hibino**, 74, of Salinas. One of Mrs. Wake's children is the prominent clergyman, Rev. Lloyd Wake; while Mrs. Hibino's most noted child is the Salinas mayor, Henry Hibino. A prewar Reedley resident, Mrs. Wake is the mother of two sons and six daughters. Mrs. Hibino has two daughters and a son.

● Organizations

Brighton (Colo.) High senior Vicki Sakata was honored by the Public Service Co. as an outstanding teenager. She maintains a 3.97 grade point average, heads the National Honor Society, and is a member of the student council and Percussion Ensemble. She has many other honors, including the Masonic Achievement and American Legion Outstanding Achievement Award.

Ron Takahashi of the Clovis Japanese Community donated \$500 for the proposed Clovis Memorial Hospital Intensive Care Unit.

Arlene Ogasawara, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of United Way of Laramie County. . . **Bonnie Wong**, junior biological sciences major at USC, is president of Helene's, a women's service organization whose members act as USC's official hostesses. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wong of Los Angeles graduated from Marshall High School in 1975. She plans to become an optometrist.

The Northern Cal. Nisei Singles Club elected **Walt Furusho** as president for this year. Other cabinet members include **Mas Konatsu**, vp; **Joan Ueno**, rec sec; **Chaire Miyasaki**, cor sec; and **Mary Kawakami**, treas. . . **Yoshio Kataoka** was elected president of the Denver Bonsai Club. Cabinet includes: **Mitsutaro Tawara**, **Morito Takeshita**, **Kei Kawahara**, vps.; **Mitsutaro Miyahara**, treas; **Kazuo Matsuo**, D. Tanabe, auditors; **W. Sagarra**, sec and **Tetsuo Fukui**, **Oski Taniwaki**, p.r.

Jo Takamine, MD and Mrs. **Ruth Kodani** were elected directors of the

Greater Los Angeles Chapter National Safety Council at the 40th annual meeting held at the Beverly Hilton. Takamine will head health education, while Kodani will assume responsibility of home and child safety. **Robert A. Finnegan** was elected president.

● Sports

Sharon Tsukamoto, a graduate student at Western University in Toronto, received a \$2,500 scholarship from the Coaching Assn. of Canada to pursue coaching at the university level. A Toronto native and graduate of East York Collegiate Institute, she coached the varsity gymnastics team at York, leading the women's team to the Ontario intercollegiate title and second-place in the nationals. She competed in the 1974 World Championships in Bulgaria; 1973 World Student Games in Moscow; and 1972 Olympics. . . **Pam Iwasaki**, **Wes Togioka** and **Pablo Saenz** won top honors at the Reedley High School winter sports awards dinner. Iwasaki, a sophomore, was named the MVP and team co-captain on the Pirate girls' basketball squad. Togioka was MVP and captain of the boys' basketball squad and Saenz, the conference 98-pound champion, was selected MVP for the wrestling team.

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8—Los Angeles (Cancelled: 4-21-78)		June 26-July 16
10—San Francisco		July 24-Aug 21 Full
11—Los Angeles/San Francisco		July 25-Aug 22
12—San Francisco		July 31-Aug 31
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17—San Francisco		Oct 3-27
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18—Los Angeles/San Francisco		Oct 2-23
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21—San Francisco		Oct 16-Nov 6
23—San Francisco (Cancelled: 4-20-78)		Nov 27-Dec 10
24—San Francisco		Dec 20-Jan 9

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ARRIVAL: \$50 per person Sgl rm supp: \$19
Arrive at NEW International Airport (NARITA). After the entry process, passenger will be greeted and transferred to a hotel in Tokyo.

EXTENSION: \$26 per night 3 night maximum
FOR EITHER ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE

DEPARTURE: \$50 per person Sgl rm supp: \$19
Hotel accommodations for one night, transfer by motorcoach from hotel to NEW International Airport (NARITA).

For further information or reservation, please consult your local JACL Authorized Retail Travel Agent or Japan Travel Bureau International.

ORIENTATION MEETINGS

LOS ANGELES—Calif 1st Bank, 120 S San Pedro St (rear entrance), 7 p.m., Second Tuesdays: May 9. For info, call Akira Ohno. (213) 477-7490.

GENERAL INFORMATION

* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. ** Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuki Fuchigami, Nat'l JACL Hq, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415-921-5225)

Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-authorized travel agent, chapter travel chairperson or

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

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If you are moving, give us 3 week's advance notice. Clip out entire address label "box". Write in new address and effective date.

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City, State, ZIP _____
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