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national publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

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Japan Times Photo

An unexpected but warmly welcomed visitor addresses a gala JACL 1000 Club whing ding at the new Keio Plaza Hotel in Tokyo, Oct. 22, 1971. Then Gov. Reagan had accompanied U.S. Ambassador Armin Meyer who presented President Nixon's proclamation in tribute to the Japanese in America. Standing between the U.S. and Japan flag is Tad Hirota of Berkeley, 1000 Club chair. Nine years later, this picture takes on greater historic meaning.

● Nov. 4 Elections

Incumbent		STATE ASSEMBLY	
CALIFORNIA			
U.S. HOUSE			
3rd Dist. (Sacramento)	Pctg	15th Dist. (Livermore-Pleasanton)	
* Robert Matsui (D)	168,420 65	Gilbert Marguth (R)	55,314 55
Dr. Joseph Murphy (R)	63,359 27	* S. Floyd Mori (D)	44,733 45
Daniel (Lib)	6,898 3	53rd Dist. (Gardena)	
8th Dist. (Alameda-Contra Costa)		Richard E. Floyd (D)	34,559 53
* Ronald Dellums (D)	107,554 55	* Paul T. Bannai (R)	27,742 43
Charles Hughes (R)	75,972 39	S.J. Cassano (Lib)	2,370 4
Todd Mikuriya (Lib)	10,386 5	COUNTY-WIDE	
13th Dist. (Santa Clara)		San Joaquin: Supervisor, Dist. 1	
* Norman Mineta (D)	129,188 59	Richard Yoshikawa	6,777 51
Ted Gagne (R)	77,576 35	Jack Clayton	6,557 49
Ray Strong (Lib)	8,616 4	IDAHO	
Robert Goldsborough (PF)	3,688 2	COUNTY-WIDE	
STATE SENATE		Bingham: Sheriff	
21st Dist. (Glendale)		Mike Shiosaki (D)	7,953 52
* Newton Russell (R)	133,609 72	* Dee Jorgenson (R)	7,374 48
Cogar (D)	42,622 23	Bannock: Commission, Dist. 2	
Ed Ogawa (Lib)	9,944 5	George Shiozawa (R)	15,644 54
		* Vernal Horton (D)	13,467 46
		(Hawaiian tallies did not arrive.)	

JACL preparing in-depth review of political change

(PC Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The dust from the dramatic landslide victory by President-elect Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party throughout the national elections Nov. 4 has not yet settled in Washington.

The mood on the Hill ranges from spirited ecstasy to philosophical quietness.

In the meantime, the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Washington Office is preparing an in-depth, issue-by-issue review of the implications of the changes of the new conservative posture in federal government.

Commission Appointments—Shortly, the White House is expected to make known its three appointments to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

The Senate and the House were also expected to make their respective appointments (two from each body) sometime after the Congress reconvened Nov. 12.

JACL's recommendations of eminent and respected citizens for consideration by the President were submitted in early October and their names published this past week.

Appropriation—A major legislative effort which the JACL is watching intently this week as Congress reconvened from the election recess will be the passage of appropriation measures. The \$1-million budget for the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Citizens will be among the measures to be considered. As soon as any word is heard on the status of this bill, the JACL membership will be notified, assured Ron Ikejiri, JACL Washington Representative.

(Some of the concerns have been the congressmen who supported the Commission bill may be absent when the measure comes up for consideration. They are the ones who were defeated or did not seek re-election. Of the 279 years for HR 5499, the House commission bill, 40 will not be returning in the next 97th Congress except Idaho's Steve Symms (R) who is succeeding Frank Church in the Senate. Of the 109 days, 17 also will not be back in 1981. Of the 45 not voting, 12 will be out from 1981.)

Education foremost push on Redress

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca.—John Tateishi, chairman of the JACL National Committee for Redress, announced this past week (Nov. 6) the organization's plan and strategies for the public hearings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in wake of the Nov. 4 elections.

A major thrust of JACL's strategy, it was revealed, involves a broad educational campaign to inform and educate the American public about the 1942-45 Evacuation and Internment experience. Such a plan is important, according to Tateishi, because the majority of Americans either do not know about the Evacuation or are convinced that the government's actions were wholly justified.

"Especially in view of the conservative mood of the country as evidenced by this week's elections and the dramatic shift to a conservative Congress," Tateishi stated. "The educational function of the campaign is all that much more vital."

"We had been in contact with every member of Congress in lobbying the Commission bills," Tateishi continued, "but there are many new people with whom we will have to start from the beginning."

Specific preparations for the Commission hearings have included studies to determine the psychological and sociological impact of the camp experience. Groups of psychologists and sociologists throughout the country have been formed to do the studies, and the JACL Redress Committee is still attempting to

solicit the further assistance of qualified individuals in an attempt to broaden the scope of the studies.

JACL is also attempting to gather data to determine the extent of economic damages incurred by the Japanese American community in 1942, based on property losses as well as lost incomes. An accurate determination of such data, it is felt, will be difficult because of the lack of information available from the Federal Reserve files.

Emphasis in the area of legal research has been placed through various attorney groups with whom the JACL Redress Committee has been in contact in such areas as San Francisco, Denver and in the Midwest as well as independent groups in Los Angeles and New York, which are preparing for the hearings.

"We have been extremely interested in exploring the possibility of having Congress pass enabling legislation to seek redress through the federal courts, based on the recent Sioux Nation precedent," Tateishi stated.

According to that precedent, Congress passed enabling legislation to allow the Sioux Indians to file a claim with the courts for loss of their lands in the Black Hills. The Sioux Nation case could possibly serve as a precedent for enabling legislation to suspend the statute of limitations to allow a court decision on the redress matter.

"This is something we began to discuss with the Washington JACL Office immediately following the court's decision in the Sioux Nation case," Tateishi continued. He pointed out that there are mixed opinions on this approach among attorneys but that "it's an avenue we have to examine closely because the chances of being awarded restitution through the courts is far more likely than through the Congress."

While JACL plans to submit testimony based on the research, the Redress Committee has asked JACL chapters for names of suggested witnesses for the hearings. It was indicated that a broad spectrum of supporting witnesses should be available.

There has not yet been appointments made to the Commission, but it was expected that the appointments would be made sometime shortly after Congress reconvenes from their election recess.

2 Idaho Nisei elected; Bannai, Mori defeated

The 1980 presidential election, as all know now, completes a long odyssey for Ronald Reagan—the oldest person to be elected President at age 70. What many may not know is that the Washington JACL Office is across the street from the

quarters of the Reagan's transition team.

Japanese press reactions to the U.S. elections were mixed: Japan Times saw Carter's defeat as a loss of a confidence vote; the Mainichi

Continued on Page 3

JACL reveals list of 12 commission nominees

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Citizens League formally announced Nov. 3 that it has forwarded recommendations to the White House for the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

The JACL recommendations were based on the qualifications and experience of those considered, and attempted to reflect a broad geographical distribution as well as a representative cross section of the inter-disciplinary experience of the Japanese American community, said John Tateishi, chairperson of the JACL's national redress committee.

(It was understood the names had been forwarded in early October and JACL had delayed announcement until the White House acknowledged its receipt.)

Tateishi said the names recommended by the JACL were solicited from JACL chapters and from the Japanese American community throughout the country.

Among those recommended by the JACL for the commission were the following:

1—Minoru Yasui, executive director, Commission on Community Relations, City and County of Denver, Colo.

2—William M. Marutani, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia.

3—Jerry J. Enomoto, National Institute of Corrections, Santa Fe, N.M.

4—Isamu Noguchi, sculptor, New York.

5—Togo W. Tanaka, director, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Los Angeles Branch.

6—Arthur J. Goldberg, former justice, U.S. Supreme Court.

7—Clarence M. Mitchell, chairman, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.

8—Dr. Arthur Flemming, chairman, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.

9—Dr. Bertram S. Brown, assistant surgeon general, Public Health Service, Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C.

10—David Broder, (Washington Post) newspaper columnist.

11—James Reston, (New York Times) newspaper columnist.

12—Walter Cronkite, CBS newscaster (who retired as of Nov. 4), New York.

Tateishi stated that the JACL recommendations, which focused primarily on Nikkei names, reflected the organization's position that a Japanese American should be appointed as a member of the commission.

Navy hired 500 Hawaiian Nisei to work in prewar secret task

HONOLULU—A stranger-than-fiction story of the U.S. Navy hiring 500 local Japanese Americans to work on a secret project in face of the national notion before World War II they couldn't be trusted was related in the Star Bulletin Oct. 26.

The project, "Red Hill", was to hollow out a hill overlooking Pearl Harbor to construct huge oil storage tanks underground, an idea that the Navy brass had as early as 1938 since its outdoor tank farms holding 4 million barrels of oil were held as vulnerable. Between 1940-43, 20 underground tanks were completed—each tank 250 feet high and holding up to 12.6 million gallons.

About 3,400 men—including miners from the Rockies, Pennsylvania and West Virginia—with pick and shovel hollowed out an entire mountain which is today topped with a quiet neighborhood of military housing for families and a stretch of the H-1 freeway.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor did not interfere with the project. It only added to the furious pace toward completion, the reporter was told by navy commander in charge. They worked three shifts. The earth which was dug out became a peninsula inside Pearl Harbor.

The entire project cost \$43 million, including the oil to fill the 20 underground tanks, in 1944—"piddling when you consider the recent sci-fi movie 'Star Trek' cost \$45 million", the Star Bulletin reporter Steve Spence compared.



WHITE RIVER FOUNDERS—Four charter members of the White River Valley Chapter of the JACL were in attendance at the recent 50th Anniversary Dinner Reunion in Auburn, Wash. (From left) George Yasumura of Fremont, Ca; Tom Iseri of Ontario, Ore; Jiro Naito of Monterey Park, Ca; and John Arima of Caldwell, Idaho, who was the first President of the chapter organized on Sept. 15, 1930.

Thank You

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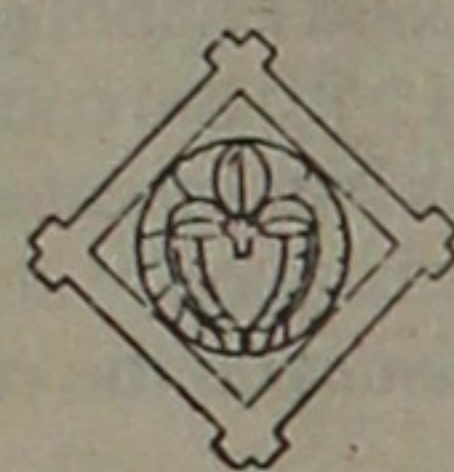
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PC People

Business

Raymond Kozuma, vice president and San Francisco regional administrative manager at California First Bank graduated with honors from the Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle. His 57-page thesis dealt with the unification of branch officers positions throughout California First Bank. A Colusa, Calif.-born Nisei who at-

Law Day in N.Y.

NEW YORK—Don Tamaki, executive director of Asian Law Caucus, Oakland, Ca., will deliver the Asian American Law Students Assn. Law Day keynote address Nov. 15 at Columbia's Case Lounge (116th and Amsterdam). Law Day introduces would-be law students to what various law schools offer, how to apply, etc.

Deaths

George Y. Yamamoto, 68, founder of World Affairs Forum, of Honolulu died Oct. 20. Better known as Club 15 because it met for dinner on the 15th of each month with the world's greatest thinkers invited as speakers, subjects were designed to help bridge intellectual frontiers between Asia and America. News coverage of the meetings was not allowed.

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tended Kanagawa University; he returned to the U.S. in 1962 to get a business administration degree from San Jose State. He also served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Courtroom

Visiting federal Judge M.D. Crocker of Fresno said in Honolulu Oct. 20 there was insufficient reason to try the class-action suit filed two years ago by four Hawaii parents, including Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kaneshiro, who objected to the state dispensing contra-

ceptives to minors without notifying the minor's parents. It was explained a similar case (Doe v. Irwin) in Michigan, which agreed with the parents, was overturned by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals and then the Supreme Court refused to consider the case.

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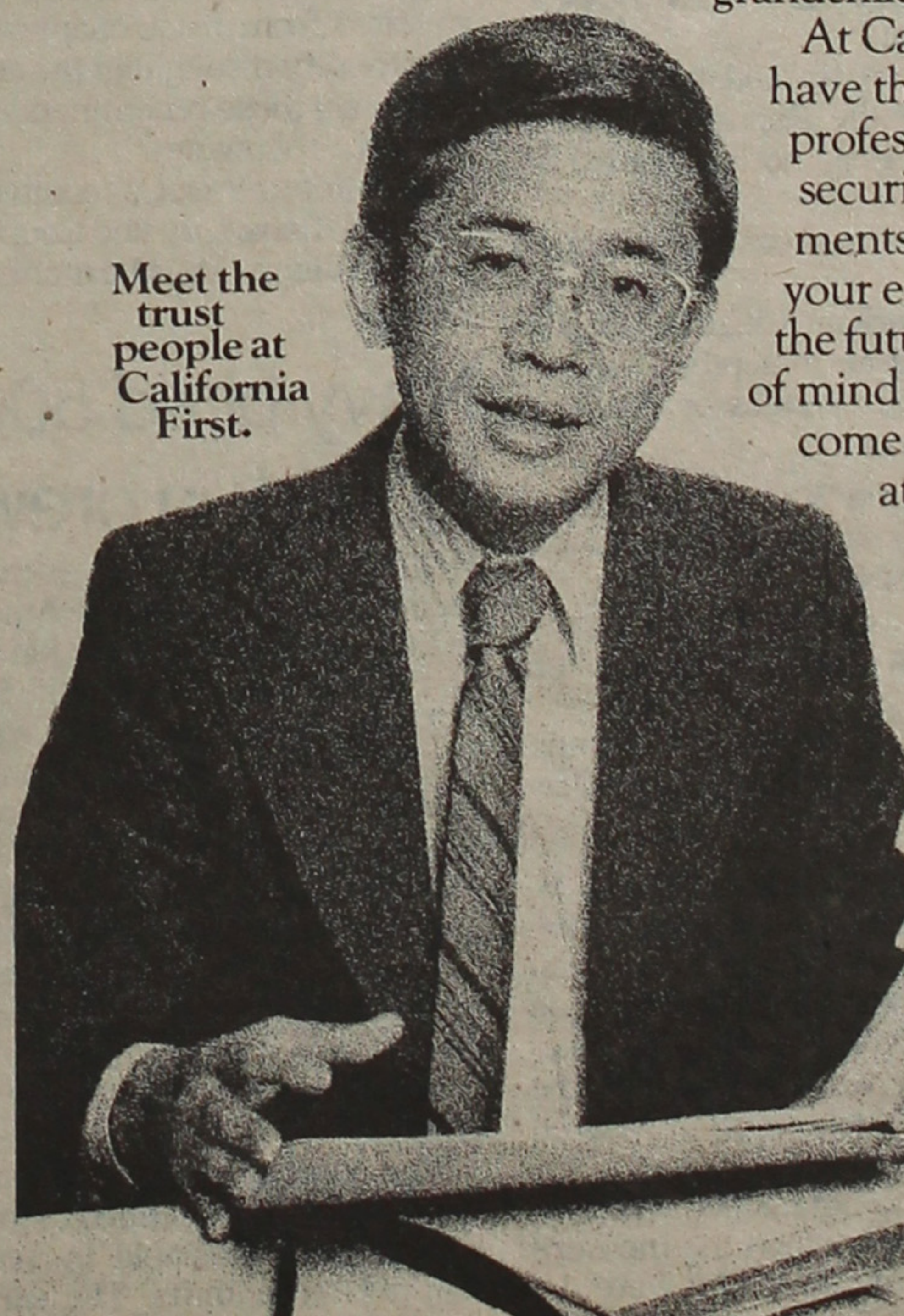
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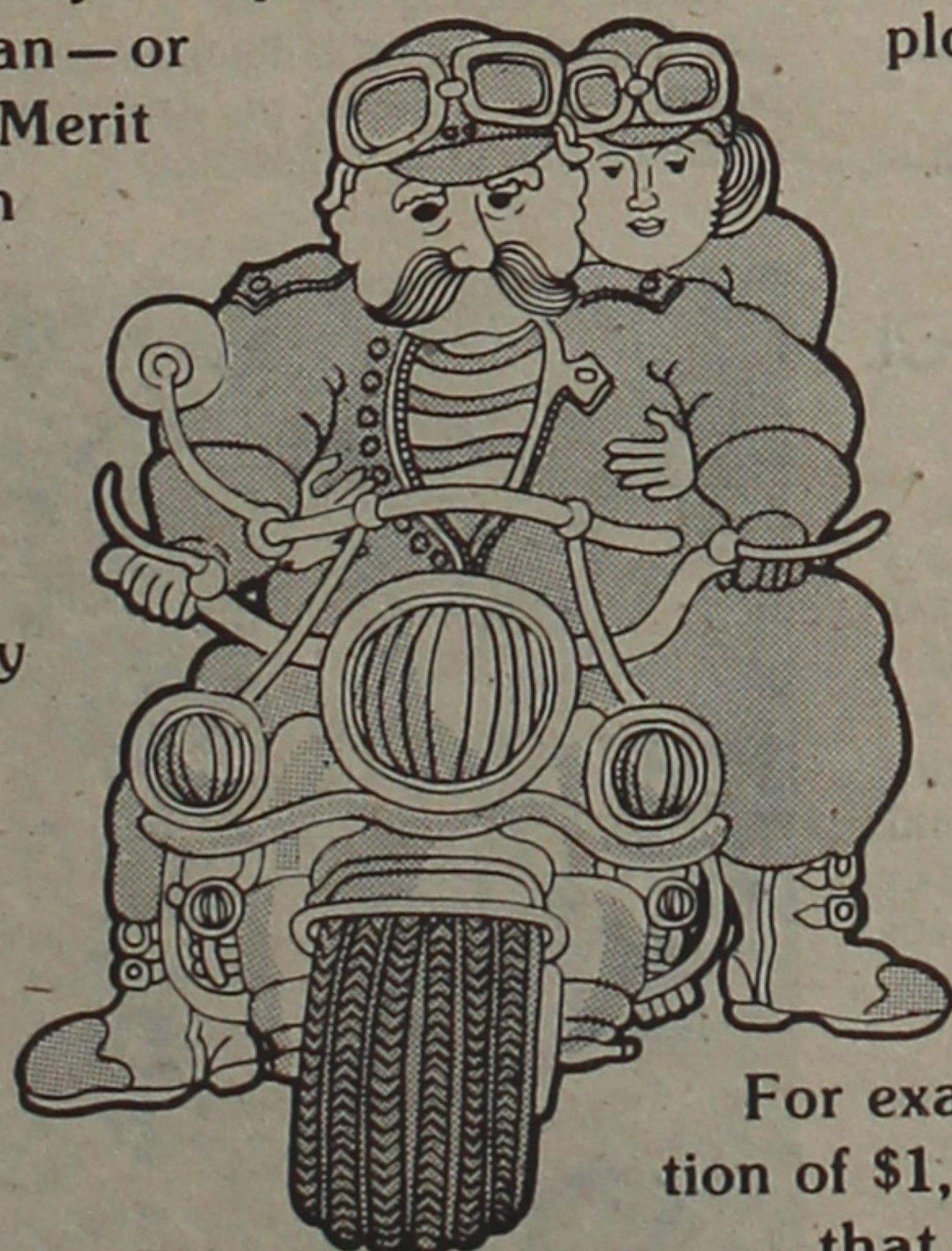
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In Los Angeles contact Mr. Dennis Kunisaki 972-5319; Advisors Mr. Yoji Anzai and Mr. Takito Yamaguma • In Northern California contact Mr. John Bennett 445-0373 in San Francisco or Mr. Ed Holley 298-2441 in San Jose; Advisor Mr. Yoji Anzai

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ELECTION

Continued from Front Page

called it a return toward "American glory" but also worried about the dangers for "a great America". President-elect Reagan, meantime, in a message to the people of Japan, called for "peace" as the most important goal, that Japan and the U.S. are "partners in an important task".

While a Republican tide was generated by the Reagan-Bush landslide, it didn't help California

Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R), who was seeking his fourth term from a heavily Democratic district. Yet in Pocatello, Idaho, it must have helped George Shiozawa (R) win a county commission seat in a heavily Democratic district (northern sections of Bannock County, including half of the city). This was his first partisan bid for public office, but he had been elected to the non-partisan Pocatello School Board and served for 13 years.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori's campaign was bitter in the primaries and his Republican challenger maintained the pressure in the general to end what has the presence of two Nisei legislators in the State Capitol during the 1970s. Both Bannai and Mori noted how deteriorated political campaigns have come.

Another Pocatello JACler winning Nov. 4 was Mike Shiosaki as sheriff of Bingham county, a post to which he was appointed in 1975 and then lost by 1,000 votes in his first defense of the post in 1976. He is believed to be the first Nisei county sheriff in the U.S.

Rep. Bob Matsui (D) of Sacramento polled the most votes of his political career (see the figures on page 1) to win his second term. Rep. Norman Mineta (D) of San Jose is starting his fourth term.

In a runoff race, Stockton JACler Richard Yoshikawa won his second full term as San Joaquin county supervisor by a slim margin of 200 votes that may see a recount. Yoshikawa was appointed by then Gov. Reagan in 1974 to the supervisory vacancy.

With President Carter making his concession speech before the polls closed on the West Coast, California Secretary of State March Fong Eu has proposed Californians be allowed to vote on the eve of election day, while Sen. S.I. Hayakawa intends to have federal legislation calling for uniform polling hours.

Japan firm in L.A. hit for bid-rigging

LOS ANGELES—A federal jury here Nov. 5 found Marubeni America Corp. guilty on 63 counts of an indictment charging racketeering, conspiracy, wire fraud, mail fraud and interstate travel to commit bribery in a bid-rigging scheme involving some \$8-million in cable supply contracts from an Alaskan utility firm between 1970-78.

Hitachi Cable Lt., named a co-conspirator, pleaded guilty to 50 counts of the indictment before trial and faces a stiff fine. Leigh Raymond Tamura, a Nisei supervisor with Marubeni's L.A. office, was convicted on 59 counts in the federal court presided by Judge Matt Byrne. Sentencing is scheduled Dec. 8. Attorneys for defendants plan to appeal.

It was the first successful application of the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations statute against a foreign corporation operating in the United States.

Equal time rule for actors eyed

LOS ANGELES—Rep. Henry A. Waxman (D-Cal.) has recently introduced a bill to exempt from the equal-time provisions those appearances by candidates in televised films that were "created... as public entertainment".

It would assist personalities such as Mr. Sulu in "Star Trek" (George Takei) who dropped out earlier this year in a bid for a state assembly seat against incumbent Mike Roos (D). It would have cost Takei and others in the film residuals during the campaign from reruns that would have been pulled off the air.

Art Contest

LONG BEACH, Ca.—An art contest and exhibition recognizing the talents of young Asian/Pacific artists will be sponsored by Union Oil Company Dec. 12 - Jan. 2 at the Long Beach Recreation Center, 325 Golden Shore, Long Beach. Open to junior and senior high school students in Los Angeles and Orange counties, the contest offers 15 cash awards totaling \$1,125. Interested students should contact their art teachers, or Union Oil Company: Joe Johnson, 213/977-6716, or Mrs. Sandra Leavell, 213/977-6823.

Honda Plaza

LOS ANGELES—Honda Plaza in Little Tokyo was dedicated on Friday, Nov. 7. The recently completed \$2 million development is located on a one-half block site on 2nd Street between Central Avenue and Alameda Street. Developer Bob M. Honda is owner of the Three Star Sign Co. and in business in Little Tokyo for nearly 35 years.

AACI receives refugee grant

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Under a \$222,000 grant from the Indochinese Resettlement Assistance Program, the Asian Americans for Community Involvement of Santa Clara County will offer direct services to Southeast Asian refugees, it was announced by AACI spokesman Allan Seid.

To be based in San Jose, Edward Kawazoe was named director of the Indochinese services project. He is currently a Santa Clara County human relations commission member. Services include:

Outreach/outreach assessment, translation/interpreter, transportation/escort, emergency, home management and information/referral services.

It is anticipated that 3,000 indi-

Nat'l aging confab slated Jan. 1981

SAN FRANCISCO—"Pacific/Asians: the Wisdom of Age" is the theme of the Jan. 15-16 mini-conference of Asian-Pacific elderly at the San Francisco Hotel. It will be in preparation for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging, according to the Seattle-based National Pac/Asian Resource Center on Aging, conveners.

Recommendations will be presented to all 1,800 delegates attending the national conference in '81. The mini-conference is open to all. Elderly conferees will enjoy a reduced registration fee but may also request translation and escort services. For details, write to:

National Pacific/Asian Resource Center on Aging, Alaska Bldg., Suite 423, 618 Second Ave., Seattle, Wa 98104, (206) 622-5124.

Dance Collective

SAN FRANCISCO—The Asian American Dance Collective, now in its sixth year, is conducting its fall session Monday—Thursday nights through UJCS, 2012 Pine St. For info: call 221-3333 ext. 349.



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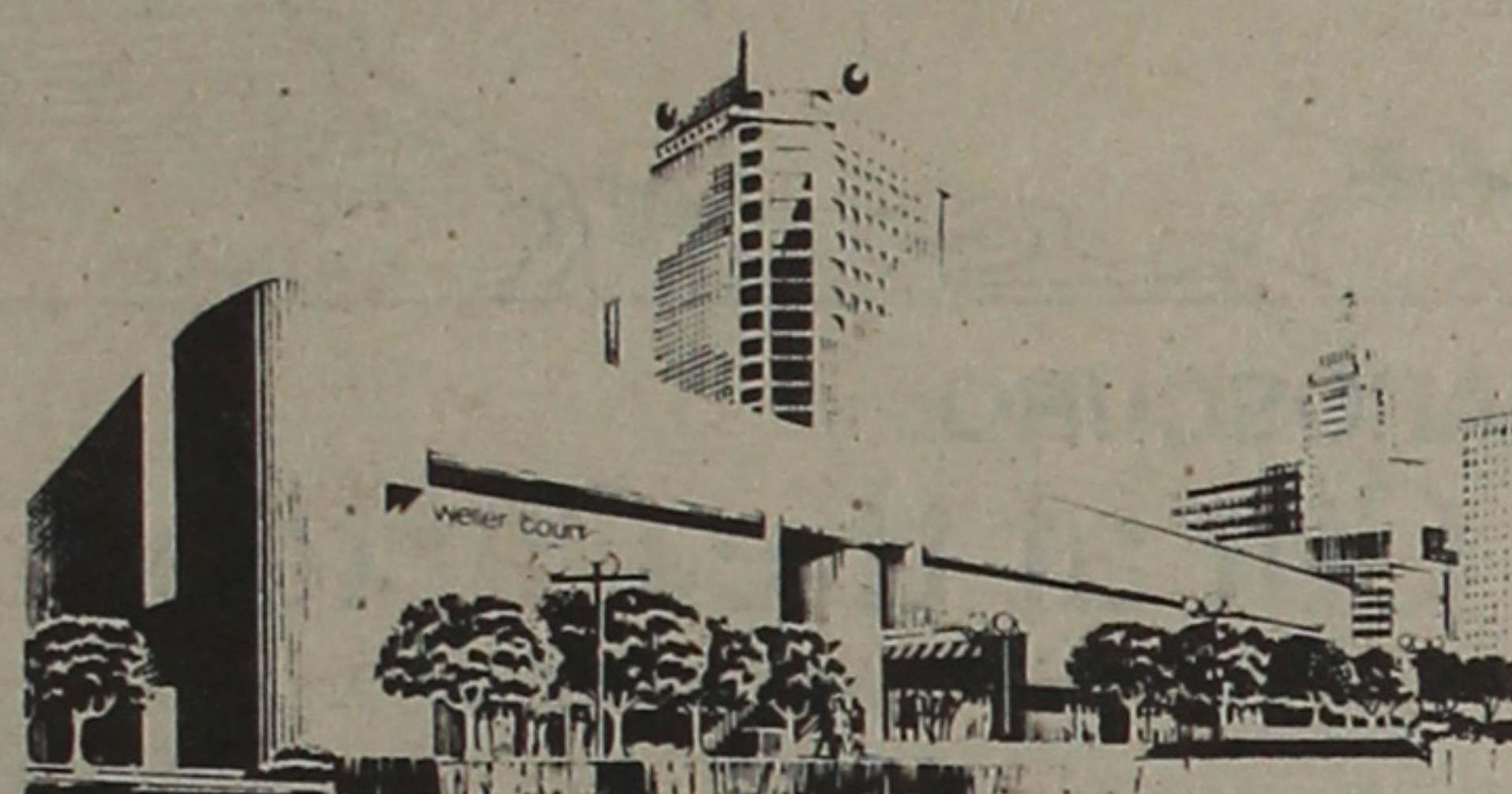
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DR. JAMES K. TSUJIMURA National JACL President
DR. CLIFFORD I. UYEDA Chair, Pacific Citizen Board
HARRY K. HONDA Editor



YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

Gov. Reagan

Many are wondering now how Japanese Americans and the issues they regard important as a group will be viewed by the incoming Republican administration under president-elect Ronald Reagan. The same questions in 1967 were raised when he became governor of California — and we can't remember any Japanese Americans being "mistreated" or put down in his two terms at Sacramento.

A review of the PC Chronology between 1967-1974 shows Gov. Reagan (1) named Dr. Sachio Tanaka of Monterey Park and Stephen Nakashima (non-medical member) of San Jose to the state board of medical examiners; (2) named Mas Oji of Yuba City to the farm labor service citizens commission; (3) appointed Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, Bob Takasugi, Morio Fukuto and Richard Hanki, all of Los Angeles, to their first judicial posts; (4) named Toshi Yamamoto of East Los Angeles to the state board of barber examiners; (5) elevated Judge John Aiso to state court of appeals, 2nd district. Other Reagan appointees included Jerry Enomoto to head the Tehachapi correctional institution.

There are no items in the 1969 chronology, but that was the year he praised S.I. Hayakawa's steps as acting president at strife-torn San Francisco State. In early 1970, the Governor publicly supported the JACL Title II repeal campaign in response to a resolution from Park-Presidio YMCA, San Francisco, and denounced any government plan to detain citizens as was done during World War II. He also signed AJR 1, which asked Congress to repeal Title II. Reagan was the first governor, Sacramento was the first state legislature to be on record against federal detention camps being established. Being in Hollywood at the time of Evacuation, he knew and saw first-hand the government actions following Feb. 19, 1942—the date Executive Order 9066 was signed by President Roosevelt, who set into motion the Army removal of Japanese Americans from their west coast homes for wartime detention in concentration camps.

Reagan signed two JACL-supported bills in Sacramento: (1) extending retirement credits to Nisei teachers interned during WW2 and (2) revoking offending auto license plates and (3) administratively instituted "Jpn." as the official abbreviation.

In midst of an official visit to Tokyo, he attended the JACL 1000 Club whing ding at the Keio Plaza in 1971. I wonder where President Nixon's tribute to Japanese Americans, presented by Ambassador Armin Meyer at this whing ding to Tad Hirota, 1000 Club chair, is ... So the JACL and Nikkei are not wholly strange to Gov. Reagan.

CLIFF'S CORNER: by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

Fever

San Francisco

"Do I have any fever, Doctor?" An average citizen is imbued with a notion that any fever is bad, that we must promptly bring it down with aspirin or other anti-pyretic medications.

Our fear of fever is programmed into us. Consequently, we over-medicate ourselves, with sometimes disastrous result.

In most instance fever is beneficial in combatting infection. This is true in most living creatures. Mammals, birds, even reptiles generate fever when ill. Reptiles cannot generate their own body temperature so they seek higher temperature when ill.

Lizards injected with pathogenic bacteria will seek out higher temperature. If they cannot find such environment, most die. If they are given aspirin they fail to seek higher temperature even if made available, and again die. Those that are able to achieve a higher body temperature have a high survival rate.

Infants, the debilitated and the old often fail to respond to an acute infection with fever. It is not a good sign. A healthy body capable of combatting infection will promptly raise its body temperature.

Fever therapy is not unknown. In the days before penicillin neurosyphilis was treated with intravenous malaria. The idea was to give the patient malaria which will result in periodic high temperature elevation. A course of treatment was terminated by giving antimalarial medication. As medical students we had a field day collecting excellent malaria demonstration slides from these patients.

The only reason for treating fever is to make the patient more comfortable. Extremely high temperature needs treatment not only for discomfort but to prevent neurologic disturbance such as convulsions, especially in a child.

Next time you have an acute sore throat and a moderate (101-102° F. orally) fever, the benefits of fever should be kept in mind.

Letterbox

● 'Years of Infamy'

Editor:

I was so happy to see Dr. Bob Suzuki had time to take out of his busy career to work on a multi-page attack (Oct. 31 PC Ltrs) on the JACL for using parts of Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy," unattributed, in its testimony before the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs.

Most researchers would probably consider their prose being adopted by a major national lobbying group as evidence at a congressional hearing to be high praise indeed. Since JACL had no financial motive in lifting the pages, it seems difficult to equate the oversight in not including Weglyn's name with the kind of act most of us associate with tawdry plagiarism.

Suzuki doesn't see it that way, obviously. To him, leaving someone's name out of a not-for-profit argument in favor of a just cause constitutes an "irresponsible act," "highly disrespectful," "a terrible insult," a "legal and moral transgression," "sheer exploitation, incredible stupidity or inexcusable laziness," and "insult inflicted on a most gracious and dedicated individual," and "shoddy treatment."

One must wonder whether Weglyn, who has devoted so much time to researching and writing about the central issue in the redress movement, would characterize being quoted without credit in quite so bitter terms.

What words are left, in fact, when one turns from the burning issue of "plagiarism" toward the relocation itself, or the attitudes that spawned it? For that matter, how much more strongly can one attack crimes being committed, every day, against Asian American women in nearly every big city in the United States.

Perspective does not seem one of Suzuki's strong suits, though we can all acknowledge Weglyn deserved credit for her work. Let's hope the movement for redress is promoted with the same fire, the same cutting verbiage, as issues that people in academic life seem to find so fascinating, such as the crusade against plagiarism.

Suzuki calls "morally bankrupt" the idea that the incident can be forgiven because it happened in the pursuit of a just cause. Such sentiments apply more to the notion of, say, killing in the name of justice. Their appearance in an issue of unattributed quotations seems to elevate copyright from mere protection of authors' profits (as it was intended) to a sacred trust, whose violation makes the real issues of Asian American justice pale by comparison.

Oh! To be a purist, a true believer once more!

JACK VAUGHN
Roseville, Ca.

Editor:

When is proclaimed policy (referring to Dr. Clifford Uyeda's column, 'PC Board', Sept. 9, 1980 PC) going to be implemented with the publication of Dr. Suzuki's letter, for example, and the W. Weglyn

JACL resource manual being compiled

WASHINGTON—The JACL Washington Office is compiling material and information for the new JACL National Resource Manual, including the JACL National Directory, Constitution and By-Laws, and Program Information, as well as a listing of Asian and Pacific American Organizations, Political Clubs, Elected and Appointed Officials, Bibliography, etc. Members may submit suggestions and recommendations for the publication.

Direct all correspondence to the JACL Washington Office, 1730 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Suite 204, Washington, D.C. 20036, or call (202) 223-1240. Deadline for submitting is Jan. 30, 1981.

'You're No. 1, Evelyn', Selanoco cheers

CERRITOS, Ca.—Even though membership chairperson, Evelyn Hanki has accomplished the "superwoman" task of increasing the Chapter's membership by 60%, she doesn't spend 24 hours on this job! (The chapter, incidentally, thus far has a 66% increase in membership over 1979—the best nationally for the year. Selanoco's membership, currently, is 333 as compared with 206 at year's end in '79. Milwaukee is second with a 44% membership increase.)

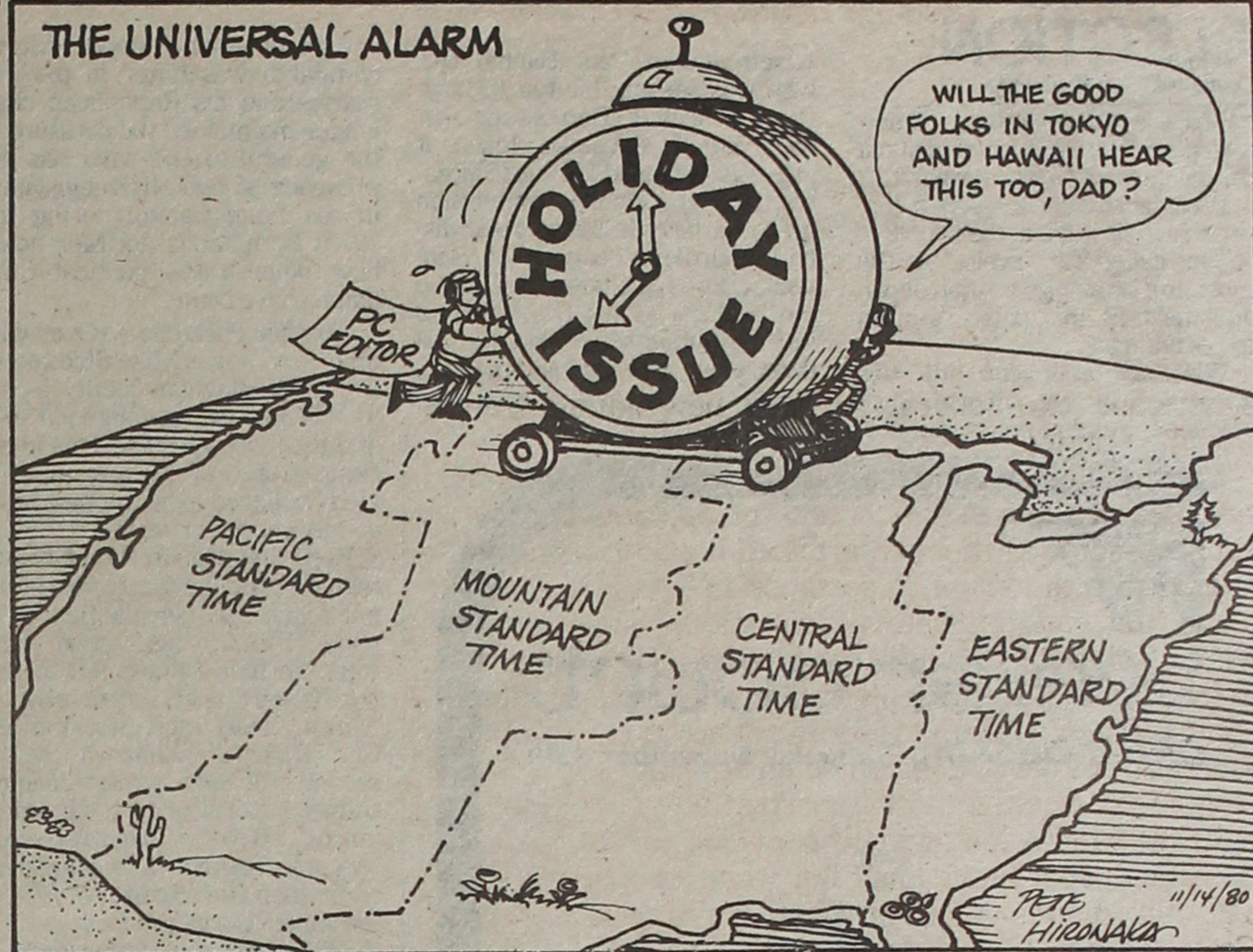
In fact, in between substitute teaching, she's taking a calligraphy course at Cerritos College and a Japanese Cooking class at the S.E. Japanese Community Center.

During the summer, she spent the mornings at Cerritos taking a four-unit accounting class because "I have never had the opportunity to take a class like that." As soon as she can find that 25th hour in the day she wants to resume her Sumie painting class.

She mailed out over 1,000 letters to prospective members! Professional listings from friends, names given to her by current members, their relatives, etc., have helped her to compile this extensive list.

Evelyn is a U of Hawaii graduate, wife of Richard Hanki, Judge of Los Cerritos Municipal Court where he has been for the past six years. They are parents of 2 children - a daughter attending U. of Redlands and a son in high school.

THE UNIVERSAL ALARM



and Mrs. Bradley E. Stafford letters (also in Oct. 31 PC), et al ... or is this all empty rhetoric, empty promises?

MICHI WEGLYN
New York

This is not your normal routine letter to an editor, but a political play for publicity since this was Xeroxed for 12 people with prestige to read. It was superimposed over a Mailgram dated Oct. 8 from JACL Headquarters informing Michi Weglyn "The errata being forwarded today via special delivery for your approval, have instructed Honda to publish Suzuki letter, et al in full, will communicate further by letter" and signed John Tateishi. The apparent compliance (for benefit of the 12 people seeing the Suzuki letter in print) was not because of any "instructions" by Tateishi, Dr. Uyeda or anyone at Headquarters but our judgment that the original story in the Oct. 19 issue where JACL had apologized for the way Weglyn's story was used in the Senate hearing may have been insufficient to some people. So "for the record", the entire Suzuki letter was added after the blast from another reader in Massachusetts about JACL redress committee's presentation for which JACL has apologized.

The W. Weglyn letter was published in other vernacular newspapers as was the Suzuki letter, which turned us off personally, when it ran before PC had a chance. Michi's husband, Walter, wondered why a certain copy of the PC had not reached them, implying PC was deliberately withholding that particular issue. We responded any complaints of non-delivery should be first routed with the local postmaster—but sent the missing copy anyway. We couldn't understand the unusual approach for a missing copy. Thus when the Sacramento area reader wonders where Michi Weglyn is in this picture, we provide her brief query "for the record".—Editor.

CHIAROSCURO: Cut at the Cartoon

By DON NAKAHATA (Marin County JACL)

San Rafael

The Pacific Citizen dated Friday, Oct. 24, 1980 carries a cartoon depicting a character labelled "some Nikkei stance in 1980", peering Narcissus-like at his reflection in the water. He sees in his reflection the suggestions "Thin-skinned? Supercritical? Overly Sensitive?" It is unfortunate that our national organization's weekly newspaper saw fit to print such obvious personal ridicule of those who present differing points of view. Let's not call name or make personal judgments. Let's rather ridicule the ideas, should that be appropriate.

This issue is relevant now that the establishment of a Concentration Camp Commission has been authorized by Congress. Painful memories will be recalled and threatening issues will be raised in our communities. We will be forced to take positions on them by our well meaning friends and neighbors, if not by strangers.

The cartoon thus suggest as the well-behaved Japanese gentleman, we bow graciously in fearful winds and remain quiet—the quiet Americans. I submit that we should encourage those of differing opinions to speak out and take risks. After all, there is an old Japanese saying that, in effect, says eru kugi ga utareru, the nail that sticks up the farthest takes the most pounding. If we want to make our point of view heard, we must raise our heads and speak out. Our organization, the JACL, above all should not discourage that for its very vitality depends upon it.

REDRESS PHASE 3: by John Tateishi

Since Nov. 4

San Francisco, Nov. 6

After a busy and pressing post-convention three month period, this column is back in business. There has been a hiatus of public information on Redress Phase II I realize, not because of intentional neglect, but because there has been too precious little time to take care of all that needs to be dealt with.

There will be future columns to discuss in detail some of the activities of the past months and the JACL redress committee's plans for the upcoming Commission hearings. I think it would do well for us here, instead, to consider the broader implications of the elections this week and their likely impact on the Redress issue specifically.

The overwhelming conservative mood of the country does not bode well for the issue. The American people, it seems, have weaned themselves from the social consciousness of the '60s. Rising inflation and other factors have made them weary of altruistic social programs, and there seems to be a growing reluctance to acknowledge injustices past and present. Other matters seem to be of greater importance.

But the issue, as far as we're concerned, comes down to Congress for it is there that we will wage our final battle.

In the past few days, we have seen the fall of some good men, good not because they were Democrats and liberals, but because they were, simply, good men: Frank Church of Idaho, Bob Eckhardt of Texas, Warren Magnuson of Washington, Birch Bayh and John Brademas of Indiana, and a host of others. These were some of the members of the U.S. Congress who would have lent an open mind on the Redress issue.

This is not to say, of course, that those who will succeed them in Congress will summarily reject the issue. We don't know this yet. But what we do know is that we've lost some good friends in the Congress.

In the light of the new conservative administration and Congress, it will be extremely difficult to gain any appropriations as redress for the Evacuation. It may even be well-nigh impossible.

This is not to suggest that we have changed our position on monetary compensation for we have not. But I reiterate a point that Ron Ikejiri wisely stated at the convention: Others may say what they will, but we (JACL) cannot offer false hopes or promise a quick and satisfying resolution to the Redress issue. We had a good idea of where we stood with the 96th Congress, and while the 97th Congress may accept that the Evacuation was wrong, I suspect that we are looking at a long and difficult struggle towards monetary redress.

This, if anything, was emphatically driven home in this week's elections.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

New Political Nikkei Questions

Denver, Colo

Immediately after Jimmy Carter's election victory in 1976, there was a flurry of activity among Nisei Democrats scrambling for the attention of the president-elect's transition team. Their objective was to get Japanese Americans into federal jobs the new administration would be filling.

Various Nisei around the country were asked to submit resumes of their qualifications for appointment and, I suppose, some of them entertained hopes of being summoned to positions of importance in Washington. As it turned out, and for whatever reasons, only a tiny handful were offered jobs. Patsy Mink, who had given up her seat in the House of Representatives in an unsuccessful race against Spark Matsunaga for the Senate in Hawaii's Democratic primary, was named an assistant secretary of state. That was the most important Nisei appointment, but Mrs. Mink, along with lesser Nisei job-holders, soon became disillusioned about her work and drifted away. The high hopes of strong Nisei representation in the Carter administration soon dwindled.

What happens now that Ronald Reagan has been elected president? Will his advisers seek Asians for appoint-

ment to meaningful positions? We have not been aware of any movement in this direction, but it may be still too early for a reading. Certainly Reagan recognized many an able Japanese American in his two terms as California's governor.

There are other questions. What will be the influence, if any, of S.I. Hayakawa, California's Republican senator, in the Reagan administration? Senators Dan Inouye and Spark Matsunaga, the Democrats from Hawaii were never close to the Carter inner circle; what will be their roles now? And what of Democratic Congressmen Norman Mineta and Bob Matsui, both of whom were re-elected without difficulty.

Changes in Congress also make it necessary, as always happens after an election, to "educate" new members replacing old timers like Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho who are well acquainted with Japanese American concerns.

Japanese Americans have an interesting history of political affiliations. The earliest Nisei—men like Saburo Kido and Clarence Arai of Seattle who ran for office in the early 'thirties—were staunch Republicans who, despite their humble economic status, felt an affinity with the party that represented the establishment.

A later generation of Nisei, those who reached voting

age during the Franklin D. Roosevelt years, were inclined to be Democrats. They, like other young Americans, were caught up in the vision, reform and idealism of Roosevelt's New Deal. Their loyalty to Roosevelt and the Democrats persisted even though it was this great, humanitarian president who signed Executive Order 9066 that sent Japanese Americans packing into concentration camps. And it was a Republican president, Gerald Ford, who in 1976 signed the order rescinding Executive Order 9066 in an emotional White House ceremony. But to carry that even further, Democratic President Carter signed the bill setting up the Redress commission.

There are still more questions unanswerable so soon after the election. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, a former Democratic senator who became one of the most effective envoys to Japan that we've ever had, is certain to hand in his resignation and be replaced. Who, then, will be appointed to take the critically important Tokyo post? And what will Reagan's policy be toward Taiwan and China? During his campaign Reagan made statements that cheered Taiwan and upset Peking; it remains to be seen how his policy develops once he enters the Oval Office.

Only a few decades ago Japanese Americans were largely sideline spectators on the U.S. political scene. Now, despite their relatively small numbers, they are in important roles and it's more fun being players in the game of politics.



WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ron Ikejiri

Importance of Treaties Emphasized

Washington

Often times, we as Japanese Americans are called upon by our friends and co-workers to provide a historical perspective of the prejudice and discrimination Japanese Americans have experienced and continue to experience in the United States.

Most of us can recount effects of social and economic discrimination over the years, but few of us can discuss with certainty the specific legal problems which confronted the early Japanese immigrants and contemporary Japanese American citizens.

During this past year, a book was published which analyzes the legal conditions faced by the Japanese in America and explains why these conditions prevailed and how they have impacted the status of Japanese Americans today.

The book, entitled *Legal Problems of Japanese Americans—Their History and Development in the United States*, is an outstanding reference source for those individuals interested in securing a clear understanding of the legal issues facing the Japanese American community.

The author of the book, Dr. Moritoshi Fukuda, was born in Japan and has acquired an extensive legal education in two different cultural and legal systems, one in Japan and the other in the United States. Before coming to the United States, Dr. Fukuda studied law at Keio University, and earned his L.L.B. Degree. For the past eleven years, Dr. Fukuda has lived and traveled throughout the United States, and has earned a Master and Doctorate Degree in the Science of Law from the University of Michigan.

In his book, Dr. Fukuda examines the Japanese American legal problems from the standpoint of international law and civil rights awareness. The book is divided into three chapters: Chapter I: Naturalization and Immigration, Chapter II: Common Occupations and Alien Rights Not Relating To Land Law, and

Bookshelf

● Perspectives: Vol. 2

A companion text to an earlier book on Asian Americans, editors Russell Endo of Univ. of Colorado, Stanley Sue and Nathaniel Wagner, both of Univ. of Washington have carefully packaged 21 articles of recent vintage in their ASI-AN-AMERICANS: SOCIAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES, Volume II (Science & Behavior Books, PO Box 11457, Palo Alto, 94306, \$7.95), bringing together into one volume major research contributions by sociologists, psychologists and historians.

Intended basically as a college textbook, it is also essential reading for anyone concerned with ethnic studies or issues affecting Asian Americans today: (1) patterns of individual and family adaptation, (2) patterns of community and group adaptation, (3) contemporary issues and (4) perspectives on research.

A pleasant surprise is a personal piece by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, a kind of sequel to "Farewell to Manzanar", for she relates what it's been like married to her husband James D. Houston and views on Asian American womanhood. It's unlike most of the other articles: heavily footnoted, appended with references and pedantic as they should be.—H.H.

Donations to JCI

GARDENA—The Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute has received a Sony video projection system, Sanyo color video cassette recorder and Fuji Telecasting program tapes, thanks to the women's committee of Japan Business Assn. of Southern California. System would enable Issei to see Japanese programs during the day, including some not yet aired.

35 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 17, 1945

Oct. 7—U.S. Stars & Stripes, Tokyo, reports Nisei GIs now testing public opinion in Japan for military.

Oct. 28—Special Nisei (1399th Egnr Construction Bn, Hawaii) troops cited by Central Pacific base command for WW2 work in Hawaii, organized Mar. 26, 1942 to handle bulk of "hurry-up" Army construction projects.

Nov. 7—Evacuee group of 448 returning home to Hawaii, another group to follow.

Nov. 7—Over 2,000 of estimated 7,000 evacuees in Colorado have returned to west coast, WRA reports.

Nov. 8—Nearly 1,300 evacuees temporarily housed in trailers and old Army barracks in Burbank, El Segundo, Hawthorne and Inglewood, says WRA in Los Angeles.

Nov. 10—Gila River and Heart Mountain camps closed by WRA as last trainloads of evacuees return to west coast.

Chapter III: Alien Land Laws, Constitutional and Treaty Rights.

The book traces the origin of these discriminatory legal problems and finds they originated in times of inexperienced and unsophisticated diplomatic negotiations and weak treaty settlements between Japan and the United States.

According to Dr. Fukuda, "If a treaty is weak or unfavorable, it will seriously affect the lives and the legal status of that country's people abroad". Dr. Fukuda's analysis of the importance of the treaty settlements between the two countries constitutes a new approach to the problems confronting Japanese Americans. It has previously been thought that the United States laws were to blame for discriminating against persons of Japanese ancestry, but we now also see the importance of the treaty settlement and its failure to protect Japanese Aliens. The author hopes that this investigation will promote better understanding and contribute to stronger friendship between the two nations.

Arrangements are being made by the PC to offer this book at \$14. Since the 24-page volume is coming by ship from Japan, orders will take some time to fulfill.—Editor.

● HI Boxscore

1979 TOTALS			
Display Ads	6,211"	
One-Line Greetings	832	
JACL-HI Project	16	
DISPLAY ADS			
Carson	9	San Diego	336
Chicago	84	San Francisco	336
Florin	4	San Mateo	6
Fowler	6	Stockton	168
Fremont	6		
Marysville	84	Central Cal DC	6
Mile-Hi	2	Eastern DC	6
Monterey	84	NC-WNP DC	20
Orange Cty	84	Ad Dept	152½
Pasadena	4	PC Office	114

Nov. 14 Totals: 1,245" (20%)

ONE-LINERS

1 Marysville

JACL-HI PROJECT

5 Hagiwara Fnd

Keep Hormuz open

HONOLULU—While U.S. and the Soviet Union should keep out of the war between Iran and Iraq, Sen. Dan Inouye added U.S. should be "prepared for any and all eventualities" to keep oil flowing out of the Persian Gulf through the Straits of Hormuz, he declared Oct. 13.

in the Pacific Citizen

Nov. 12—Southern Pacific RR refuses Placer County's anti-Japanese group (Calif. Preservation Assn.) demand to remove Nikkei track workers from Shingles Spring; move would delay Army movements, says SP.

Nov. 13—Mass petitions filed by 1,000 Tule Lake renunciants in U.S. federal court to regain citizenship, charge duress from government and seditious groups. Action initiated by segregates to prevent deportation to Japan; suits filed by Wayne Collins and A.L. Wirin as private attorneys.

Nov. 14—U.S. Navy opens enlistment to Japanese Americans; Fleet Admiral Nimitz, in Nov. 9 letter to U.S. Sen. David Walsh, revealed as basis for new policy: "no personal objection to receiving (Nisei) and policy 'fundamentally un-American'."

Nov. 15—M/Sgt Richard Sakakida of Hawaii emerges as major witness in Manila war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Yamashita; had been captured by Japanese at Corregidor.



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National JACL Constitution and By-Laws

(As Adopted by the National Council, July 31, 1980)
CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We, Members of the Japanese American Citizens League, in order to foster American Democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure Justice and Equal Opportunities for Americans of Japanese Ancestry, as well as for all Americans regardless of Race, Creed, Color, National Origin or Sex, do establish this Constitution for the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America.

ARTICLE I. NAME AND OFFICES

Section 1. Name The name of this organization shall be the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America. The official abbreviation shall be JACL.

Section 2. Offices The National Headquarters and offices of this organization shall be located at such places as designated by the National Council.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

Section 1. General Purpose The purposes of this organization shall be to:

(a) Protect the rights of Japanese Americans as its primary and continuing concern. It shall also strive to secure and uphold civil and human rights for all people.

(b) Preserve the culture and values of Japanese Americans in a multi-cultural society.

(c) Participate in the development of understanding between all social and ethnic groups.

(d) Promote, sponsor and encourage programs, projects, and activities designed to further and to encourage members to perform faithfully their duties and obligations to the United States of America. The organization and its members shall uphold the Constitution and the laws of the United States and the several states.

Section 2. Non-Partisan Organization This organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not participate or intervene in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

ARTICLE III. INCORPORATION AND SEAL

Section 1. Incorporation in California The incorporation of this organization shall be under the nonprofit organization laws of the State of California.

Section 2. Official Seal The official seal of this organization shall bear the words: "Japanese American Citizens League, Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California, June 21, 1937."

ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Qualifications The membership of this organization shall be composed of American Citizens who agree to abide by the Constitution and Bylaws of this organization.

Section 2. Chapters The individual members shall be organized into chapters of 25 or more members each.

ARTICLE V. CHAPTERS

Section 1. Organization Is Comprised of Chapters The National organization shall be comprised of regularly chartered Chapters, Chapters in process, District Councils, Members, and Japanese American Youth (JAY) District Councils duly organized and chartered hereby.

Section 2. Chapter Activities The Chapters of this organization are encouraged to sponsor and to promote programs of their own which are calculated to serve their local communities in the spirit prescribed in the Preamble, and to participate in the various projects recommended by the National organization.

Section 3. Relationship to National Program The Chapters shall be as autonomous as is consistent with this Constitution and Bylaws and with the policies and programs of the National organization.

ARTICLE VI. DISTRICT COUNCILS

Section 1. Establishment of District Councils The regularly chartered chapters shall be grouped together for administrative and program purposes into District Councils.

Section 2. Functions and Powers of District Councils The District Councils shall (a) have jurisdiction over their member Chapters; (b) participate in and direct the National Program within their respective Districts as well as sponsor such activities of their own which shall serve the best interests of their District; (c) act upon all business matters referred to them by the National Board, National Council, and their authorized officers; and (d) coordinate the activities of the Chapters within the District with the National organization.

Section 3. District Constitution and Bylaws Each District Council shall be governed by its own Constitution and Bylaws and have such autonomy as is consistent with the Constitution, Bylaws, and the policies and programs of the National organization. The presiding officer of each District Council shall be the Governor.

Section 4. District Governors' Caucus The District Governors' Caucus shall be comprised of the governors of the District Councils. The District Governors' Caucus shall elect a chairperson at its first annual National Board Meeting to serve for a term of one year and in accordance with rules it shall adopt. The chairperson shall serve as a voting member of the National Executive Committee. Resignation of the Governors' Caucus Chairperson shall be accepted by the National Board or the National President acting on behalf of the National Board.

ARTICLE VII. NATIONAL COUNCIL

Section 1. Composition The legislative powers of this organization shall be vested in a National Council which shall be comprised of two official delegates from each of the chartered Chapters and the chairperson of each District Youth Council.

Section 2. Adoption of Program for Action The National Council shall consider and adopt a Program for Action for the ensuing years designed to maintain and vitalize the National organization and to achieve its aim and purpose. Such actions shall be construed as establishing the policies of the National organization, and the National Board will be guided by such policies.

ARTICLE VIII. NATIONAL BOARD

Section 1. Composition of the Board The National Board shall be comprised of the elected National Officers, the District Governors elected by their District, the National Youth Coordinating Chairperson, another youth representative selected by the Youth Council, the National Legal Counsel, and the Chairperson of the "Pacific Citizen" Board. All Board Members shall have one vote with the exception of the National Legal Counsel and the Chairperson of the "Pacific Citizen" Board, both of whom shall have no vote.

Section 2. Powers

(a) General Corporate Powers. Subject to the provisions of the California Nonprofit Corporation Law and any limitations in the articles of incorporation and these Constitution and Bylaws relating to action required or permitted to be approved by the National Council, the business and affairs of the corporation shall be managed; and all corporate powers shall be exercised, by or under the National Board.

(b) Implementation. The National Board shall implement the resolutions and decisions of the National Council.

ARTICLE IX. NATIONAL OFFICERS

Section 1. Elected Positions

(a) The elective National Officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, and the Secretary/Treasurer. (b) The four Vice Presidents shall be respectively designated as the: (i) "Vice President for General Operations"; (ii) "Vice President for Public Affairs"; (iii) "Vice President for Planning and Development"; and (iv) "Vice President for Membership and Services".

(c) The elective officers shall be Active Members of the organization and shall be at least eighteen (18) years of age, except that the President shall be at least twenty-five (25) years of age.

Section 2. Appointed Positions The appointive officers shall be the National Legal Counsel, and the Chairperson of the "Pacific Citizen" Board. These shall be appointed by the President subject to the approval of the National Board and shall have no vote. All appointive officers shall serve only at the pleasure and sole discretion of the National President.

ARTICLE X. NOMINATION OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

There shall be a National Nominating Committee for National Officers as set forth in the Bylaws.

ARTICLE XI. AMENDMENTS

Section 1. National Council Vote Necessary The Constitution and Bylaws of this organization may be amended by the National Council upon the motion of a District Council or the National Board.

Section 2. Notice Notification of proposed Amendments must be filed with the National Director at least six (6) weeks before the National Council Meetings, and the National Director shall send a copy of the proposed Amendment to every Chapter at least thirty (30) days preceding the National Council Meeting at which a decision is requested.

Section 3. Constitution Amendment A three-fourths majority of the Chapters present shall be necessary to amend this Constitution.

Section 4. Bylaw Amendment A two-thirds majority of the Chapters present shall be necessary to amend the bylaws.

Section 5. Amendment Proposals Without Notice An Amendment to the Bylaws proposed at the National Council Meeting without prior notice, notwithstanding Section 2 above, upon endorsement by at least five (5) Chapters shall be considered by the National Council in the same manner as any proposed Amendment. Any such Amendment approved by the National Council, under the provisions of this Section 5, shall be referred to all Chapters for final approval and ratification by the majorities specified in Sections 3 and 4 of this ARTICLE XI. Such referral shall be made by mail within sixty (60) days after approval by the National Council, and shall be ratified by the time period specified by the National Council at the time such Amendment is approved but not to exceed ninety (90) days.

ARTICLE XII. INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Section 1. Definitions

(a) An Initiative is a process whereby the individual members may propose and enact resolutions and other policies pertaining to the organization.

(b) A Referendum is a process whereby the individual members may vote to approve or disapprove resolutions and policies adopted by the National Board or other authorized decision-making bodies within the organization.

Section 2. Requirements for Initiatives An Initiative shall be instituted when recommended by three (3) District Councils and supported by signatures of at least five (5) percent of the membership of said District Councils as reported and recorded in the JACL membership list of the last preceding year.

Section 3. Requirements for Referendum A Referendum shall be instituted when such is recommended by three (3) District Councils and supported by signatures of at least five (5) percent of the membership of said three (3) District Councils as reported and recorded in the JACL membership list of the last preceding year.

BYLAWS

ARTICLE I. MEMBERSHIPS

Section 1. Active Members

(a) Active Members shall be members in good standing of a Chapter in good standing, or a Chapter recognized by the National Council.

(b) Active Members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of this organization, including the right to hold elective offices unless otherwise provided.

(c) Active Members shall pay dues as follows:

(i) National dues set by the National Council, to be remitted by the Chapter to National Headquarters; and

(ii) Chapter dues, if any, set by the Chapter, to be retained by the Chapter.

Membership dates shall be established by the National Board. Membership dues shall include an Active Membership card, a subscription to the "Pacific Citizen" on the basis of one subscription to each household, and privileges of other special organizational services.

(d) Active Members who move from one locality to another may have their membership transferred without further payment of any fees upon written request to the National Director by the Member or Chapter involved.

(e) Reduced rates for additional members of the same family residing at the same address may be established by the National Council. These additional members shall not receive the "Pacific Citizen".

Section 2. National Associate Members

(a) National Associate Members shall be persons eligible for membership in this organization residing in areas where there are no Chapters and are not members of any chapter.

(b) National Associate Members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of this organization, except the right to vote and hold local office.

(c) National Associate Members shall pay annual membership dues to National Headquarters as set by the National Board. Membership dues shall include one year's subscription to the "Pacific Citizen", a National Associate Membership card, and special organizational services. Additional members of the same family, residing at the same address, shall pay annual dues of one half the National dues plus the "average" Chapter dues; but such additional members shall not receive the "Pacific Citizen".

(d) Membership dates for National Associate Members shall be set by the National Board.

(e) National Associate Members who reside in or move to an area where a regular Chapter is in existence may have their membership transferred thereto as an Active Member without the further payment of dues upon written request to the National Director by either the Associate Member or the Chapter involved.

Section 3. Special Members

(a) Special Members shall be non-citizens residing in the United States who subscribe to the purposes of this organization.

(b) Special Members shall pay dues as follows: (i) National dues set by the National Council; and (ii) Chapter dues, if any, set by the Chapter. Membership dates for Special Members shall be set by the National Board.

(c) Special Members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization except that of voting or holding office.

(d) Special Members who move from one locality to another may have their membership transferred without further payment of any fees upon written request to the National Director by the Special Member or Chapter involved.

Section 4. Student Membership Student membership dues shall be fixed by the National Board. Such Student Members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization except that of voting and holding local or National office. Student members shall also be entitled to the "Pacific Citizen" if no other member of the household receives a copy.

Section 5. Japanese American Youth (JAY)

(a) Japanese American Youth (JAY) Members shall be organized in accordance with JACL Constitution and Bylaws. Active JAY Members shall be members in good standing of a JAY Chapter as prescribed by the JAY Constitution and Bylaws.

(b) JAY Chapters and Members shall pay annual dues as set by the National Board.

Section 6. National Supporting Members

(a) Membership Categories

(i) Individuals who contribute in excess of the regular membership dues shall be known as National JACL Supporting Members according to categories defined by the National Council.

(ii) Such categories shall include:

1) JACL One Thousand Club, which consists of two classes:

a) JACL Fifty Club, and

b) JACL Century Club.

2) JACL Corporate Club, which consists of three classes:

a) Silver,

b) Gold, and

c) Diamond.

(b) Apportionment of Dues

Apportionment of dues between the National and the Chapters shall be determined by the National Council.

(c) Membership Dates

Membership dates of National Supporting Members shall be set by the National Board.

(d) Life Membership

The National Board shall adopt consistent policies and rules governing the granting and recognition of life membership.

ARTICLE II. CHAPTERS

Section 1. Chapter Requirements The official Chapter charter of the organization shall be granted by the National Board when any group of individuals have satisfied the following requirements:

(a) Have twenty-five (25) or more American Citizens who shall have signed a petition for a charter subscribing to the purpose of the organization. The National Board may grant Chapter charters with less than the foregoing number if it deems the circumstances merit special consideration.

(b) Have a currently elected set of officers including a President who is at least eighteen (18) years of age.

(c) Have a Constitution and Bylaws which are consistent with the Constitution and Bylaws of the National organization and which are acceptable to the National Board.

(d) Have an application for membership in the organization accompanied by payment of a Chapter initiation fee, annual Chapter dues, and the National Membership fees for their members as set by the National Council.

(e) Have been recommended by the District Council in whose geographic area such proposed Chapter is situated.

Section 2. Chapters in Good Standing The chartered Chapters to be in good standing shall have:

(a) A minimum of twenty-five (25) members unless the Chapter is operating under a special charter grant from the National Board;

(b) All National and District dues, fees, and assessments paid by the thirtieth (30th) day of June in a non-convention year, or sixty (60) days prior to the National Convention;

(c) Currently elected set of officers, including a President who is at least eighteen (18) years of age; and

(d) Cooperated in projects, programs, and services promulgated by the National organization.

Section 3. Representation at National Council Meetings Two official delegates and alternate delegates may be designated by the chartered Chapters to represent them at the National Council meeting of this organization.

Section 4. Probation A Chapter which has been inactive for two (2) years; i.e., elected no officers, had no members, carried on no activities, paid no National dues, or had failed to respond to correspondence from its District Council and National Headquarters, upon being notified of such delinquency, shall thereupon be placed on a six (6) month probationary period. Such notification shall be publicized.

Section 5. Suspension or Revocation of Chapter Charter

(a) The National Board may suspend or revoke the charter of any Chapter which is determined to have committed any of the following infractions:

(i) Violation of the Constitution and Bylaws of this organization,

(ii) Refusal to a serious degree to cooperate in the National program, or

(iii) Failure to pay dues as set by the National Council.

(b) Prior to revocation or suspension of a Chapter's charter, the following procedure shall be followed:

(i) A notice shall be sent by certified or registered mail to the most recent address of the Chapter as shown on the organization's records. Such notice shall set forth the reasons for the proposed suspension or revocation. Such notice shall be sent at least thirty (30) days before the proposed effective date of the revocation or suspension.

(ii) The Chapter being so notified shall be given an opportunity to be heard, either orally or in writing, at a hearing to be held not fewer than five (5) days before the effective date of the proposed action. The hearing will be held by a special committee comprised of not fewer than three (3) Past National Officers appointed by the President. The notice to the Chapter of the proposed action shall state the date, time, and place of the hearing.

(iii) Following the hearing, the special committee shall make recommendations in writing to the National Board. The recommendation of the special committee shall be approved by a three-fourths majority of the National Board.

ARTICLE III. DISTRICT COUNCILS

Section 1. Geographic Distributions The National organization shall be divided into the following Districts with the following jurisdictions:

(a) Pacific Northwest District Council—Washington, Northern and Southwest Oregon, Idaho Panhandle, and Alaska.

(b) Northern California-Western Nevada District Council—Merced County, Monterey County, and all other counties in California north of the aforementioned counties, Hawaii, Japan, and northwestern sections of Nevada.

(c) Central California District Council—Kern, Tulare, Kings, Fresno, and Madera Counties.

(d) Pacific Southwest District Council—All counties in California south of Kern and Monterey Counties, the State of Arizona, and southwestern sections of Nevada.

(e) Intermountain District Council—Utah, Idaho proper, Southeast Oregon, adjoining eastern sections of Nevada, and adjoining sections of Wyoming.

(f) Mountain Plains District Council—Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and adjoining sections of Wyoming.

(g) Midwest District Council—Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama.

(h) Eastern District Council—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Section 2. Establishing a New District Council A new District Council may be established upon petition of three (3) or more chartered Chapters and upon approval of the National Council.

ARTICLE IV. NATIONAL COUNCIL POWERS AND MEETINGS

Section 1. Exercise of Powers The National Council shall have such powers as designated in the Constitution and Bylaws including the power to:

(a) elect National Officers; (b) set the National dues rate with the exception of special dues rate which shall be set by the National Board; (c) amend the Constitution and Bylaws; (d) designate the location of the National Headquarters and Offices; (e) establish policy reaffirming the purpose of the organization; (f) consider and decide upon any other issues properly introduced before the Council; and (g) any other powers granted under the Constitution or this Bylaws.

Section 2. Biennial Session The National Council shall meet in general session biennially during the National Convention.

Section 3. Quorum

(a) The quorum necessary to conduct business shall be the majority of the chartered Chapters in good standing.

(b) The members present at a duly called or duly held meeting at which a quorum is present may continue to conduct business until adjournment, notwithstanding the withdrawal of enough members to leave less than a quorum, if any action taken (other than adjournment) is approved by at least a majority of the members required to constitute a quorum.

Section 4. Notice

(a) Notice of National Council meetings shall be given not less than ten (10) nor more than ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Such notice shall specify the place, date, and hour of the meeting; and (i) in the case of a special meeting, the general nature of the business to be transacted, and no other business may in that case be transacted; or (ii) in the case of the biennial meeting, those matters which the National Board, at the time of giving the notice, intends to present for action by the National Council.

(b) The National Director shall mail Chapter Presidents copies of the proposed agenda for the National Council meeting at least thirty (30) days preceding such meeting.

(c) Manner of Giving Notice

Notice of any meeting of the National Council shall be given personally or by first-class mail, telegraphic, or other written communication, charges prepaid, addressed to each Chapter at the address of that Chapter then appearing on the books of the organization or the address given by the Chapter to the organization for the purpose of notice. If no address appears on the organization's records and no other has been given, notice shall be deemed to have been given if either:

(i) Notice is sent to that Chapter by first-class mail or telegraphic or other written communication to the Chapter's principal office, or

(ii) Notice is published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation throughout the membership of this organization. Notice shall be deemed to have been given at the time when delivered personally or deposited in the mail or sent by telegram or other means of written communication.

(d) An affidavit of the mailing or other means of giving any notice of any National Council meeting may be executed by the Secretary/Treasurer, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer, or any other party of the organization giving the notice; and if so executed, shall be filed and maintained in the minutes book of the organization.

Section 5. Adjourned Meeting National Council meetings, biennial or special, whether or not a quorum is present, may be adjourned from time to time by the vote of the majority of the Chapters represented at the meeting, either in person or by proxy. But in the absence of a quorum, no other business may be transacted at such meeting, except as provided in this ARTICLE V.

Section 6. Special Meetings

(a) Special Session

The National Council shall meet in special session upon the call of the President or the National Board.

(b) Special Meetings for Removal of Board Members

Special meetings of the National Council for the purpose of removal of National Board Members and election of their replacements may be called by five (5) percent or more of the Chapters. If a special meeting is called by Chapters, the request for the meeting shall be submitted by such Chapters in writing, specifying the general nature of the business proposed to be transacted, and shall be delivered personally or sent by registered mail or by telegraphic or other facsimile transmission to the President, any Vice President, or the Secretary/Treasurer of the organization. The Officer receiving the request shall give notice of the Chapters entitled to vote, that a meeting will be held and the date for such meeting, which date shall be not less than thirty-five (35) nor more than ninety (90) days following the receipt of the request. If the notice is not given within 20 days after receipt of the request, the Chapters requesting the meeting may give the notice. Nothing contained in this subsection shall be construed as limiting, fixing, or affecting the time when a meeting of the National Council may be held when the meeting is called by the National Board.

ARTICLE V. VOTING OF NATIONAL COUNCIL

Section 1. Eligibility to Vote Only Chapters in good standing may vote in National Council sessions, with each Chapter being entitled to one vote. The chairperson of each District Youth Coordinating Council shall be entitled to one vote.

Section 2. Majority Vote Required The majority vote of Chapters present and constituting a quorum at the National Council shall determine business before the National Council.

Section 3. Action by Written Consent Without a Meeting The results of telegraphic, telephonic, or mail voting shall be binding on all Chapters in emergencies when the National Director shall have conducted a special poll at the direction of the President who shall announce the results of such special polls. The President shall refer an official request from a District Council to the National Director for a special poll within thirty (30) days after date of mailing for the return ballot. A majority of the votes returned shall decide the outcome of the proposed issues, provided a majority of the Chapters of the organization reply. All such written ballots shall be filed with the Secretary/Treasurer of the organization and maintained in the organization's records. In mail voting, the National Director shall mail either a self-addressed envelope or postcard to each Chapter by certified mail and set a deadline of 30 days after date of mailing for the return of the ballots. All such solicitations shall indicate the number of responses needed to meet the quorum requirements, and with respect to ballots other than for election of officers, shall state the percentage of approvals necessary to pass the measure submitted. The solicitations shall also provide spaces for approval, disapproval, and abstention.

Section 4. Proxies

- (a) Voting by proxy shall be permitted.
- (b) Such proxies may designate any Active Member, excluding members of the National professional staff, provided that such delegation of powers shall be in writing signed by the Chapter President or delegate and dated, and may provide whatever restrictions and/or instructions the Chapter deems necessary. Chapters represented by proxy shall have paid the minimum National Convention proxy fees.
- (c) All proxies are revocable.
- (d) Any proxy covering matters requiring a vote of the members regarding sale of assets, mergers, removal of National Board Members, filling vacancies on the National Board, amendment of Articles, and other matters indicated by law must set forth the general nature of the matter to be voted on, or in event of a vote of election of officers, the proxy must list those nominated at the time the notice of the vote is given to members.

ARTICLE VI. NATIONAL BOARD.

Section 1. Number of Board Members The authorized number of Board Members shall be not more than eighteen (18).

Section 2. Election and Term of Office of Board Members The National Officers shall be elected pursuant to ARTICLE VIII of this Constitution and shall hold office until the next biennial National Convention as set forth in Article VIII of these Bylaws or until the election of a successor. However, if any National Convention is not held or officers are not elected, officers may be elected at any special National Council meeting held for that purpose. Each Board Member, including those elected to fill a vacancy or elected at a special National Council meeting, shall hold office until expiration of the term for which elected and qualified. District Governors shall be elected by Chapters in their respective District.

Section 3. Vacancies

- (a) Events Causing Vacancy. A vacancy in the National Board shall be deemed to exist on the occurrence of the following:
 - (i) The death, resignation, removal or impeachment of any Board Member;
 - (ii) The declaration by resolution of the National Board of vacancy in the office of a Board Member who has been declared of unsound mind by an order of court or convicted of a felony or has been found by final order or judgment of any court to have breached a duty under the California Nonprofit Corporation Law;
 - (iii) The vote of the Chapters to remove a Board Member;
 - (iv) The increase of the authorized number of Board Members; or
 - (v) The failure of the members to elect the authorized number of Board Members.
- (b) Resignations. Except as provided in this subsection, any Board Member may resign, which resignation shall be effective on giving written notice to the President, the Secretary/Treasurer, or the National Board, unless the notice specifies a later effective date. If the resignation of a Board Member is effective at a future time, the Board may elect a successor to take office as of such later time. A Board Member may not resign if the organization would then be left without an elected Board Member in charge of its affairs.

(c) Vacancy Appointments

- (i) The President shall appoint Active Members of the organization to all vacancies among the elective officers of the Board, such appointment to be approved by the National Board. Appointees shall serve until the next election.
- (ii) The order of succession to a vacancy in the Office of the President shall be as follows: Vice President for General Operations, Vice President for Public Affairs, Vice President for Planning and Development, Vice President for Membership and Services, and Secretary/Treasurer. The successor President shall appoint any active member to fill the vacancy resulting from the successions, subject to conditions set forth in subsection (c) (i) of this ARTICLE VII. In the case of temporary absences, the Officer assuming the Presidential Office does not leave a vacant seat but assumes two Offices until the return of the President.
- (d) Vacancies Filled by Vote of Chapters. Chapters may elect Board Members at any time to fill any vacancy or vacancies not filled by the Board, but any such election by written consent shall require the consent of a majority of the Chapters.
- (e) No Vacancy on Reduction of Number of Directors. No reduction of the authorized number of Board Members shall have the effect of removing any Board Member before that Board Member's term of office expires.
- (f) Vacancy by Removal or Impeachment. The elective Officers of this organization shall be subject to removal or impeachment for misfeasance, malfeasance, or nonfeasance in Office, provided that the National Board, after investigation, presents the case in question to the National Council. A three-fourths majority vote of the Chapters in good standing shall be required to adjudge the Officer charged.

Section 4. Place of Meetings; Meetings by Telephone

The National Board shall meet at least twice annually at times and places designated by the President and upon the call of the President when requested to do so in writing by three or more elected Members of the National Board. Any meeting, regular or special, may be conducted by conference telephone or similar communication equipment, so long as all Board Members participating in the meeting can hear one another, and all such Board Members shall be deemed to be present in person at such meeting.

Section 5. Open Meetings All meetings of the National Board and Executive Committee shall be open to the membership except that the meeting may be closed for matters relating to personnel or litigation. The presiding Officer may exercise prerogative as to the extent of participation by nonboard members.

Section 6. Special Meetings

- (a) Authority to Call. Special meetings of the National Board for any purpose may be called at any time by the President or when requested in writing by three or more Members of the National Board.
- (b) Notice.
 - (i) Manner of Giving. Notice of the time and place of special meetings shall be given to each Board Member by one of the following methods: (1) by personal delivery of written notice or direct oral communication; (2) by first-class mail, postage paid; (3) by telephone communication, either directly to the Board Member or to a person at the Board Member's office or residence who may reasonably be expected to communicate such notice promptly to the Board Member; or (4) by telegram, charges prepaid. All such notices shall be given or sent to the Board Member's address or telephone number as shown on the records of the organization.
 - (ii) Time Requirements. Notices sent by first-class mail shall be deposited into a United States mail box at least ten (10) days before the time set for the meeting. Notices given by personal delivery, telephone, or telegraph shall be delivered, telephoned, or given to the telegraph company at least 48 hours before the time set for the meeting.
 - (iii) Notice Contents. The notice shall state the time, place, and purpose of the meeting.

Section 7. Quorum A presence of a majority of the authorized number of Board Members entitled to vote shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, except to adjourn as provided in Section 10 of this ARTICLE VI. Acts or decisions by a majority of the Board Members present at a meeting duly held at which a quorum is initially present may continue to transact business, notwithstanding the withdrawal of Board Members, if such action taken is approved by at least a majority of the required quorum for that meeting.

Section 8. Alternates for District Governors and Youth Representative. If a District Governor or Youth Representative is unable to attend a meeting of the National Board, an alternate may be selected by the Officers of such District Council or National Youth Council, and such alternate shall be allowed to vote on all matters.

Section 9. Waiver of Notice The transactions of any meeting of the National Board, however called and noticed or wherever held, shall be as valid as though taken at a meeting duly held after regular call and notice, if: (a) a quorum is present; and (b) either before or after the meeting, each of the Board Members not present signs a written waiver of notice, a consent to holding the meeting, or an approval of the

minutes. The waiver of notice or consent need not specify the purpose of the meeting. All waivers, consents, and approvals shall be filed with the organization's records or made a part of the minutes of the meeting. Notice of a meeting shall be deemed to have been given to any Board Member who attends the meeting without protest before or at its commencement of a lack of proper notice.

Section 10. Adjournment A majority of the Board Members present, whether or not constituting a quorum, may adjourn any meeting to another time and place.

Section 11. Notice of Adjournment Notice of the time and place of holding an adjourned meeting need not be given, unless the meeting is adjourned for more than 48 hours, in which case personal notice of the time and place shall be given before the time of the adjourned meeting to the Board Members who were not present at the time of the adjournment.

Section 12. Action Without Meeting Any action required or permitted to be taken by the Board may be taken without a meeting, if all Board Members consent in writing to that action. Such action by written consent shall have the same force and effect as a vote of the National Board at a duly convened meeting. Such written consent or consents shall be filed with the minutes of the proceedings of the Board.

ARTICLE VII. NATIONAL OFFICERS

Section 1. Duties of National Elected Officers

- (a) The President shall:
 - (i) Preside at all meetings of the National Board, the National Council, and the National Convention;
 - (ii) Supervise the affairs of this organization in conformance with the policies and programs of the National Board and the National Council;
 - (iii) Represent the organization where necessary or appoint a person to do so;
 - (iv) To make appointments with the approval of the National Board; and
 - (v) All other duties and responsibilities indicated in these Constitution and Bylaws.
- (b) Other nationally elected or appointed officers shall perform such tasks as designated by the National Constitution and these Bylaws as well as those that may be assigned to them by the National Board, the National Council, or the President.
- (c) Vice President for General Operations. The Vice President for General Operations shall be responsible for monitoring the internal affairs of the National organization, including matters and committees relating to personnel, structural organization, the management and operations of National and District Offices, and the National Convention.
- (d) Vice President for Public Affairs. The Vice President for Public Affairs shall be responsible for monitoring the external affairs of the National organization, including matters and committees relating to legislation, civil rights, public issues, media, and public relations.
- (e) Vice President for Planning and Development. The Vice President for Planning and Development shall be responsible for monitoring matters and committees relating to research, studies, grants, youth, scholarships, historical preservation, and formulation of long-range goals and policies.
- (f) Vice President for Membership and Services. The Vice President for Membership and Services shall be responsible for monitoring matters and committees relating to membership development and membership services. Such Vice President shall promote the enrollment of One Thousand Club Members as well as all other categories of memberships.
- (g) The Secretary/Treasurer shall account for and oversee the monies and other assets received or disbursed by the organization and make payments with the approval of the National Board or the National Council. The books shall be reviewed annually by an independent accountant, and the Secretary/Treasurer shall make biennial reports to the membership.

Section 2. Duties of Appointive Officers

- (a) National Legal Counsel.
 - (i) The National Legal Counsel shall be appointed by the President subject to the approval of the National Board.
 - (ii) The National Legal Counsel shall pass upon, review, suggest, and consider all legal matters pertaining to this organization or opinions on law or legislation.
 - (iii) The National Legal Counsel may designate one or more Deputy National Legal Counsels who, under the direct supervision of the National Legal Counsel, shall carry out assignments and duties.
- (b) Chairperson of the Pacific Citizen Board.
 - (i) The Chairperson of the Pacific Citizen Board shall be appointed by the President subject to the approval of the National Board and is a nonvoting member of the National Board.
 - (ii) The Chairperson of the Pacific Citizen Board shall call meetings of the Pacific Citizen Board, preside at such meetings, and be responsible for carrying out all duties of the Pacific Citizen Board as enumerated in these Bylaws.
- Section 3. Term of Office** National Officers shall serve for two years or until the election of their successors. No National Officer may serve more than two (2) successive terms in the same office.

ARTICLE VIII. NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

Section 1. Nomination Committee Functions The nominations for National Officers shall be conducted in the following manner:

- (a) A Nominations Committee shall be appointed by the National President one year prior to the convening of the next National Convention. The Nominations Committee shall consist of a Chairperson appointed by the National President, and one representative from each of the District Councils to be appointed by the National President upon recommendations of the respective District Councils. Each such representative shall be one who intends to be present at the National Convention and who will not be a candidate for a National Office. If the representative is unable to be present at the meeting of the Nominations Committee, the Governor of the particular District Council may recommend a substitute to be appointed by the President. The Chairperson shall be the presiding Officer of the Committee with no voting power except in case of a tie.
- (b) Not later than ninety (90) days before the next National Council meeting each District Council, through its representative, shall submit to the National Nominations Committee the names of qualified candidates for National Offices. The National Nominations Committee shall publish the names of all such candidates and furnish to each District Council and to each Chapter the list of all candidates, including their names, addresses, and offices for which they are candidates.
- (c) After expiration of the above ninety (90)-day period, additional nominees may not be considered by the National Nominations Committee until such time the National Council is duly convened when additional nominations may be taken from the floor. Such nominations from the floor shall include the background information on the nominees as required on the official nomination form, and shall be subject to the requirement of endorsement of the majority of the Chapters of the candidates' District Council. The National Council may vote to close nominations after time for such additional nominations has been provided.
- (d) The names of all candidates must be submitted on official nomination forms provided by the National Nominations Committee, setting forth pertinent background information, together with the candidate's signature of willingness to serve if elected.
- (e) The Nominations Committee shall meet prior to the first business session of the National Council and prepare the slate of candidates for National Offices for presentation to the National Council. In making up this slate for presentation, the Nominations Committee may name a candidate for an office other than for which submitted provided consent for such change is obtained.

Section 2. Elected at National Convention The National Officers shall be elected by ballot at the final business session of the National Convention.

ARTICLE IX. NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Section 1. Appointed by National Board The National Director shall be appointed or terminated by the National Board. The staff members shall be appointed or terminated by the National Director and in the case of a Regional Director, with the advice and counsel of the District Council or District Councils involved.

Section 2. Location of Office The Office of the National Director shall be in the city designated by the National Council as the National Headquarters.

Section 3. Duties

- (a) The National Director shall administer the affairs of the organization and shall implement the policies of the National Council as directed by the National Board and shall be directly accountable to the National Board through the President. The National Board is responsible to the National Council for the performance of the National Director.
- (b) The National Director shall supervise the National Headquarters and all staff members and regional area offices within the National budget and under the supervision of the National Secretary/Treasurer, shall disburse funds for all organization activities in accordance with the mandates of the National Council.

ARTICLE X. NATIONAL CONVENTION

Section 1. Biennial Convention The National Convention of this organization shall be convened every two (2) years on the "even numbered" years at a place designated by a majority vote of the National Council.

Section 2. National Convention Committee The program guidelines of the Convention shall be established by the National Board in consultation with the Chapter awarded the Convention.

Section 3. Chapter Awarded the National Convention The Chapter awarded the National Convention shall be responsible for all necessary physical arrangements for the Convention with consultation and cooperation from the National Board and the District Council to which it belongs.

ARTICLE XI. NATIONAL COMMITTEES

Section 1. National Board Subcommittees

(a) The National Board may, by resolution adopted by a majority of the Board Members, designate one or more committees, each consisting of two or more Board Members, to serve at the pleasure of the National Board. Such committee, to the extent authorized by the resolution of the National Board, shall have the authority of the National Board. All actions of such committees shall be ratified or rejected by the National Board.

(b) Meetings and Action of Subcommittees of National Board.

Meetings and action of subcommittees shall be governed by, and held and taken in accordance with, the provisions concerning meetings of the National Board, with such changes in the context of those Bylaws as are necessary to substitute the committee and its members for the Board of its Members, except that the time for regular meetings of committees may be determined either by resolution of the Board or by resolution of the committee. Special meetings of committees may also be called by resolution of the Board. Notice of special meetings of committees shall also be given to any and all alternate Members, who shall have the right to attend all meetings of the committee. Minutes shall be kept of each meeting of any committee and shall be filed with the corporate records. The Board may adopt rules for the government of any committee not inconsistent with the provisions of these Bylaws.

(c) There shall be an Executive Committee of the National Board comprised of the President, the four Vice Presidents, the Secretary/Treasurer, the Chairperson of the District Governors' Caucus, the National Youth Coordinating Council Chairperson, and the National Legal Counsel. The latter two shall have no vote. The Executive Committee shall be responsible for and conduct functions of the National Board to the extent expressly designated and authorized by the National Board. The actions of the Executive Committee shall be ratified or rejected by the National Board at their next meeting.

Section 2. National Advisory Committees

(a) National Standing Committees shall be organized by the National Council to perform a continuing function and remain in existence until terminated by National Council action. The specific duties of these committees shall be prescribed by the President and National Director with the approval of the National Board, and appointments of the chairpersons of these committees shall be made by the President subject to approval of the National Board.

(b) Convention Committees for various phases of the National program of the organization shall be convened for the National Convention at the request of the President with approval by the National Board.

(c) Special Committees (select or ad hoc) are committees appointed as the need arises to carry out a specified task at the completion of which they shall automatically cease to exist. Such committees function between National Conventions on the various phases of a National program.

(i) Special Committees may be created by the National Council, National Board, or the President, with the approval of the National Board. The chairpersons of special committees shall be appointed by the President with the approval of the National Board.

(ii) The National Vice Presidents may be assigned by the President to supervise the works of the special committees whose specific duties and scope of activities shall be prescribed by the assigned Vice President and the National Director with the approval of the National Board. Committee chairpersons shall be responsible to the assigned Vice President and National Director.

(d) The Committees described in this Section 2 are advisory in nature.

Section 3. Ex-Officio Members The President and the National Legal Counsel shall be ex-officio members of all committees, boards, or commissions which the National organization may establish. They shall not have the right to vote unless otherwise provided.

ARTICLE XII. THE "PACIFIC CITIZEN"

Section 1. Official Publication The official publication of this organization shall be called *Pacific Citizen* and shall be conducted as an educational and public relations project.

Section 2. Board of Directors

- (a) The *Pacific Citizen* Board of Directors shall be entrusted with the business and editorial responsibilities of this publication.
- (b) The *Pacific Citizen* Board shall be comprised of the *Pacific Citizen* Board Chairperson and a representative from each District.
- (c) The National President shall appoint the *Pacific Citizen* Board Chairperson with the approval of the National Board each biennium to become effective no later than December 31st of the Convention year.
- (d) The *Pacific Citizen* Board members shall be appointed for three (3) year terms by the National President upon recommendation from the District Governors. Each Board member may serve no more than two consecutive terms. The appointments shall be subject to approval by the National Board.
- (e) Appointments of Board members shall be staggered as follows:
 - (i) Representatives from EDC, MDC, and CCDC shall initially serve one year terms;
 - (ii) Representatives from PSWDC and NCWDC shall initially serve two year terms; and
 - (iii) Representatives from PNWDC, IDC, and MPDC shall initially serve three year terms.

Thereafter, each appointee will serve three year terms.

Section 3. Meetings The *Pacific Citizen* Board shall meet at least once every two years and upon the call of the Chairperson of the *Pacific Citizen* Board when requested in writing by two or more members of the Board.

ARTICLE XIII. ADMINISTRATION OF SPECIAL PROJECTS

Section 1. Board of Directors The projects of this organization shall be administered by a Board of Directors appointed by the National Board with the approval of the National Council except as otherwise provided and for a period designated by the National Board.

Section 2. Powers of Board of Directors The Board of Directors shall select its own officers, make rules and regulations, make recommendations on financing specific projects, and employ qualified individuals to further the projects undertaken. All such actions of the Board of Directors are subject to approval of the National Board.

Section 3. Reporting to National Board The Board of Directors shall submit progress reports and account to the National Board for approval at least once annually and at all other times when called upon to do so.

Section 4. Role of National President The President shall have the power to cast a vote to break deadlocks on issues in meetings of the Board of Directors, if not an official member of the Board in question. If a member, the President may cast an extra vote.

ARTICLE XIV. BUDGET AND FINANCE

Section 1. Current Operations

(a) The National Secretary/Treasurer together with the President and National Director shall prepare and present a budget which shall contain all items of general or special expense for the period in question to the National Council for approval.

(i) Said budget shall be presented to all District Councils and Chapters not less than sixty (60) days prior to the date it is to be voted upon by the National Council.

(ii) An appropriation of \$5,000 or more, not so submitted, shall require the approval of three-fourths of the Chapters voting at the National Council session.

(b) The National Board with the approval of three-fourths of the Chapters shall have the power to levy and to apportion special assessments in a just and equitable manner to further the work of this organization.

(c) Members of the National Board, or an appointed representative thereof, and the National Director and members of the staff shall be entitled to reasonable traveling and other necessary expenses while attending to the officially sanctioned business of this organization.

(d) Funds derived from membership and annual dues, National Convention registrations, and other current activities of this organization shall be deposited with the current fund.

(e) With the approval of the National Board, the Secretary/Treasurer may adjust allocations of specific items in the budget if such adjustments are deemed necessary.

Section 2. National JACL Reserve Fund

(a) A National JACL reserve fund shall be established to be used for special contingencies.

(b) Surplus monies, or portions thereof, in the JACL national treasury at the conclusion of the fiscal year shall be placed in the reserve fund.

(c) The reserve fund shall be administered by a Board of Directors consisting of the President, the Secretary/Treasurer and the National Director.

(d) Withdrawals from this reserve fund shall be made only upon the unanimous approval of the Members of the Board of Directors of the fund, and an accounting of all monies deposited therein or withdrawals therefrom shall be included in the annual financial report of the National JACL.

ARTICLE XV. NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND

Section 1. Description The "National Endowment Fund" shall be created and the income therefrom shall be used for the purpose of financing, in whole or in part, projects and programs of this organization. Such income shall be administered by the National Board with the approval of the National Council.



FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John Saito

Fujita vs. L.A.

Los Angeles

F. Carole Fujita, Pharm.D., probably represents a classic example of what many minorities and specifically Asian Americans have faced working for the government. In Dr. Fujita's case, it happens to be the County of Los Angeles.

It is my understanding that the civil service system was to assure fairness for all and to develop safeguards against abuses. These devices were instituted in order that individual merit could be recognized through some kind of validated testing so that the best qualified person filled the open position. The best qualified usually meant the top three candidates on the eligible list.

There are various maneuvers that can be done to select or skip someone on the list. I don't profess to know them all but if you are a civil servant long enough you will witness or even be a victim of some questionable hiring, firing and promotional practices.

Those Asian Americans with a professional background working for the County have a tough role. Most are comfortable enough and content to stay where they are and are not in a hurry to go up any higher.

Often times we believe the stereotype that we cannot become top managers and thus give credence to that self-fulfilling prophecy. But most often than not, we become the prey of the prejudices that are held by the appointing power.

An example of wholesale discontent was expressed recently by the Asian American employees of the County Mechanical Department. There are about 70 Asian American employees within that department and that represents 3% of the departmental work force and numerically represents one person per job classification, and yet there is not a single Asian American in the category of manager. Discussions with the department head to place an Asian in top management have been going on but nothing has gone beyond the discussion stage, which seems so common and then dies at that stage. The employees are discontent because they have seen less competent workers get promoted and draw higher salaries than themselves and they question the fairness of the civil service process.

In a sense, Dr. Fujita's grievance against the County of Los Angeles represents the frustrations experienced by many Asian Americans within the county structure.

(On Nov. 4, friends of Dr. Fujita met at the JACL regional office to review her claim of discrimination because of her sex and race for the position of a supervising pharmacist, department of health services, at Harbor/UCLA Medical Center. The Asian Pacific Women's Network is developing a support organization. JACL's ethnic concern committee and regional director John Saito have been assisting over the past months, as her appeal had been languishing for over a year. She had

CARP: Caring, aging, retirement program

EL CERRITO, Ca.—The Contra Costa JACL-CARP (Caring, Aging, Retirement Program) will meet Friday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at the East Bay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero.

The CARP legal committee, headed by Yoshiro Tokiwa, will present half of the evening program, stressing the importance of good legal counsel.

Sansei insurance agent David Fujita, chairman of the CARP Insurance Committee will speak on various types of insurance, and relationship of a sound insurance plan in a retirement program.

CARP General Chairman Tom Arima announced that another investment group is being formed to teach various options on where and how to place money. Young Sansei are encouraged to join and

start planning for retirement. —Flora Ninomiya (415) 234-9061.

Chapter Pulse

● Diablo Valley

The annual Diablo Valley JACL Christmas party will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13. Locale is to be announced.

Meanwhile, the recent Adobe Savings luncheon netted \$240. Alyce Kanagaki was in charge. The Flea Market at the South Main Coop prior to Labor Day ended with \$350 for the chapter, which sold gyoza and teri-dogs.

● Pocatello

Pocatello JACL's annual chow mein dinner to raise funds for its center and programs was held Nov. 9 at the JACL Hall. Kin Sato and Toshi Higashi co-chaired the

all-day event.

Two of its members were running for public office: George Shiozawa for Bannock County commissioner, and Mike Shiosaki, who is seeking his former job as Bingham county sheriff.

A mochitsuki is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 14.

● Salinas Valley

Norman Abe, a Monterey Sansei employed with the Dept. of Motor Vehicles at Salinas, was welcomed at the October board meeting of the Salinas Valley JACL. He related the urgency for Sansei-Yonsei to know their Japanese American background continues and expressed his wish to interview local and Central California Issei and Nisei on tape.

Attorney Douglas Tsuchiya announced legal consultations without fee to JACL senior citizens on problems they may have with Social Security, Medicare, housing, etc. If there is more than consultation, a suitable fee may be arranged.

● Sonoma County

The Sonoma County JACL general membership meeting was held Nov. 7 to elect a slate of officers with Margarette Murakami

and Lucy Kishaba heading the ticket as co-presidents.

The recent dinner in honor of senior citizens staged by the youth was attended by 150 people. Ken Ishizu chaired, Kent Matsuda emceed and the "Kabuki players" flown in from Fukuoka (aka Dorothy Shimizu, Fred Yokoyama and Ben Takeshita) convulsed the audience with laughter.

1000 Club

Year of Membership Indicated.
* Century ** Corp L-Life

Oct 27-31, 1980 (39)

Berkeley: 4-Martha Tsutsui.
Boise Valley: 20-George Koyama, 18-Ronnie Y Yokota.
Chicago: 26-Noby Yamakoshi.
Cleveland: 25-Toshi Kadowaki.
Delano: 26-Sadwo Yonaki.
Downtown Los Angeles: 24-Chester I Katayama, 18-Ben Tsuchiya.
East Los Angeles: 24-Frank S Okamoto.
French Camp: 27-Mitsuo Kagehiro.
Gardena Valley: 3-Kim Hatashita, 10-Kei Nishino.
Long Beach: 24-Dr Katsumi Izumi.
Monterey Peninsula: 11-Dr Takashi Hattori, 15-George Y Uyeda, 28-Minoru C Uyeda.
Orange County: 20-S Douglas Arakawa.
Pasadena: 25-Mich Tsuchiyama.
Placer County: 19-Kunio Okusu.
Pocatello: 27-Akira Ike Kawamura.
Portland: 26-Corky T Kawasaki*, 16-Dr Albert A Oyama.
Progressive Westside: 32-Dr George S Tarumoto.
Puyallup Valley: 11-Yoshihiko Tanabe.
San Gabriel Valley: 16-Dr George S Mizumoue.
San Mateo: 7-Sakura Travel Bureau*.
Santa Barbara: 22-George I Nishimura.
Seattle: 22-Roy Y Seko.
Selanoco: 21-Clarence I Nishizu.
Sequoia: 22-Eugene Y Kono.
Snake River: 16-Sam Uchida.
Stockton: 26-Sam M Itaya.
Twin Cities: 20-Toshio W Abe, 29-Charles Tatsuda.
Venice-Culver: 22-Dr Mitsuo Inouye.
West Los Angeles: 23-Akira Ohno, 24-Joe Uyeda.
White River Valley: 24-George Kawasaki.
Wilshire: 10-George Takei.
CENTURY CLUB*
7-Corky T Kawasaki (Por), 7-Sakura Travel Bureau (SMC).
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)
Active (Previous total)1,852
Total this report 39
Current total1,891

Calendar

* Non-JACL event

● NOV. 14 (Friday)

Philadelphia—Bd mtg, T Maebori's res.
San Jose—Inst dnr-dance, Zorba's, 7pm;
Duane Kubo, Hito Hata director, spkr.

● NOV. 15 (Saturday)

CCDC/Fresno—DC conv (2da), Hacienda Inn; Sat eve mtg, Sun 1:30pm workshop: 'Asian Woman, Asian Man', Sun 6:30 banq; Lt Gov Jean S King of Hawaii, spkr.

San Diego—Inst dnr-dance, Hotel del Coronado, 7:30pm; Min Yasui, spkr.

Riverside—Community Thanksgiving dnr, 1st Christian Church.

West Los Angeles—Inst dnr, Miramar Sheraton, Sta Monica, 7pm; Sup'r Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, spkr.

Gardena—No Gda Uni Meth Ch bazaar, 11am-3pm.

● NOV. 16 (Sunday)

PSWDC/Hollywood—DC sess, Little Tokyo Tower, 9am; CBS-TV's "Nisei: the Pride and the Shame", noon.

Cincinnati—Bd mtg, J Vidourek's, 1pm.

*San Francisco—Japanese Speech contest, Christ United Presbyterian Ch, 1pm.

● NOV. 19 (Wednesday)

San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.

● NOV. 21 (Friday)

Milwaukee—Folk Fair (3da), MECCA.

Contra Costa—CARP pre-retirement mtg, East Bay Free Meth Ch, El Cerrito, 8pm.

*Los Angeles—Japan Expo '80 (3da), Conv Ctr, noon-10pm.

*Seattle—Nippon Kan celebration (2da).

● NOV. 22 (Saturday)

Tri-Valley—Sake tasting, Numano's, Berkeley.

Boise Valley—Dnr mtg, North's Chuckwagon, Nampa, 6:30pm; Inspection of JACL Hall to follow.

● NOV. 23 (Sunday)

Salinas Valley—Sr Cit Thanksgiving dnr, Lincoln Ave Presbyterian Church.

*San Jose—Hito Hata: Raise the Banner film, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, 7pm.

● NOV. 29 (Saturday)

Milwaukee—Gen mtg, Folk Fair resale, Int Instit, 7:30pm.

*Marysville—35th NC YBL Conf, Buddhist Church; George Takei, keynote spkr.

● NOV. 30 (Sunday)

Boise Valley—Family bowling party, Nampa Bowling Ctr, 1-6pm.

● DEC. 1 (Monday)

Milwaukee—Bd mtg, Ed Jonokuchi's res, 7:30pm.

been the "acting supervising pharmacist" for over a year in the "unit dose" section. She was recruited in September, 1978, to set up with a promise of promotion and pay.

(A recent table of organization confirms the unit dose section staff is the largest of the four sections with 11 pharmacists, 9 pharmacist technicians, coordinator and a helper. Other supervising pharmacists, who are white male, have fewer staff to supervise.

(Last Oct. 7, Dr. Fujita's employment discrimination case was presented to the County civil service commission. Because of injury allegedly inflicted by her supervisor, the pharmacy services chief, Fujita has also filed a civil suit against him (Delmar Hollenbeck). She is now on temporary assignment at Long Beach General Hospital.—Editor.) #

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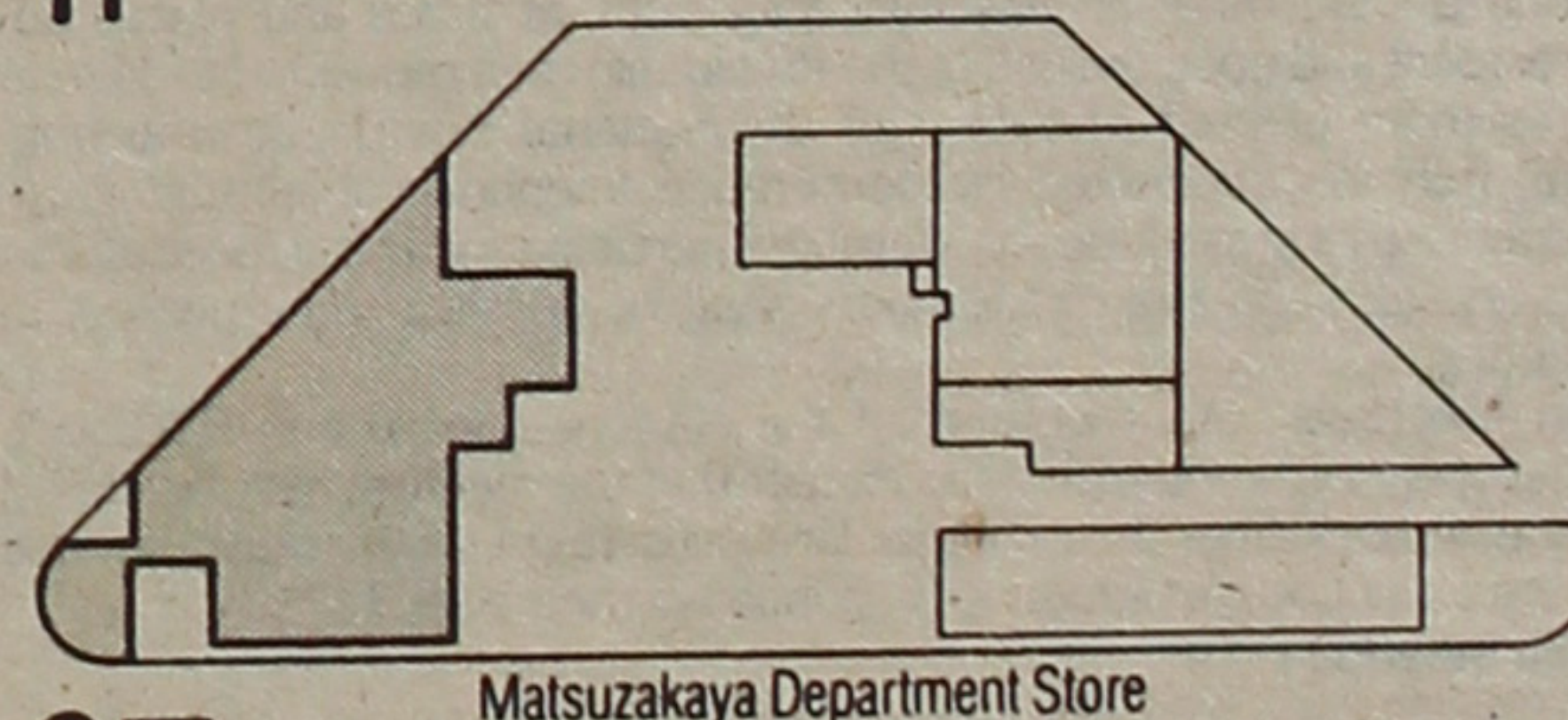
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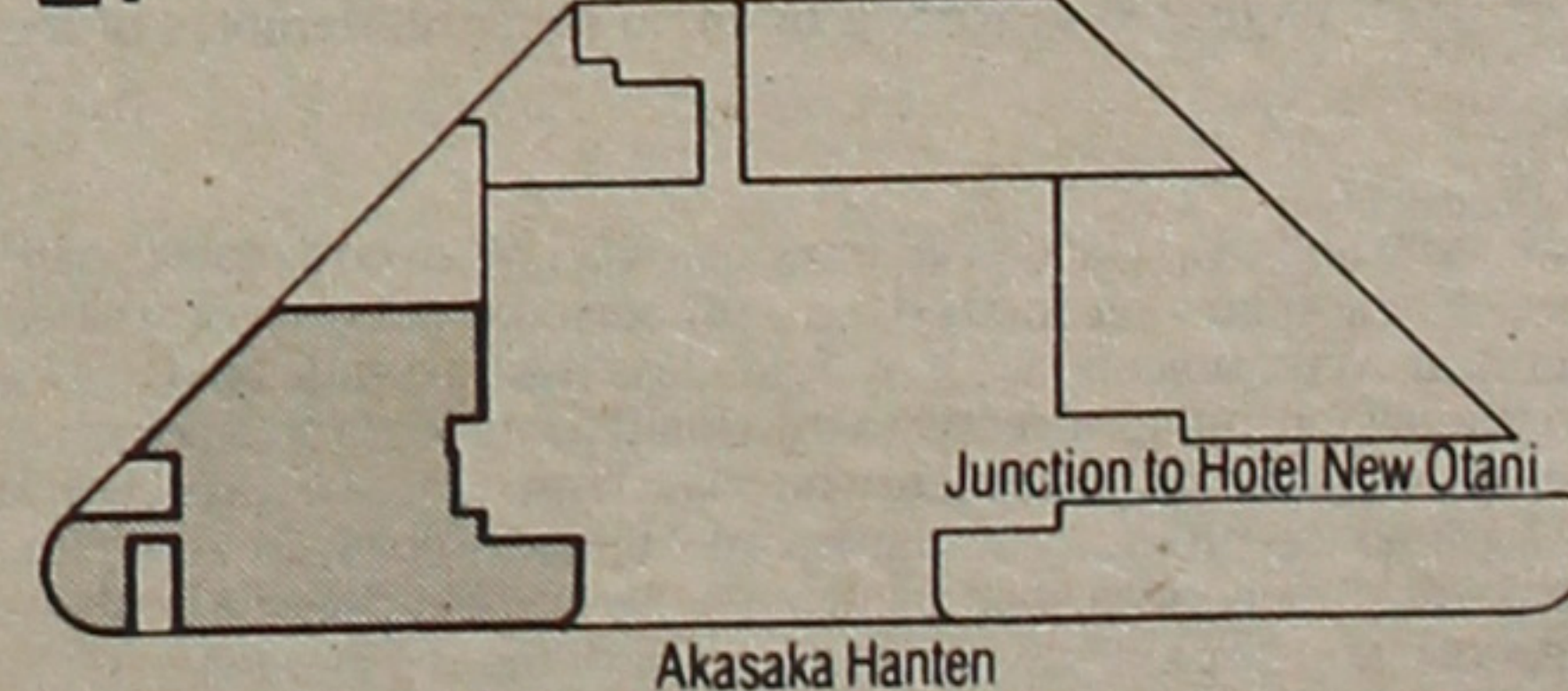
While shopping, you may also take advantage of dining in the elegant Akasaka Hanten restaurant, after November 15th. With its 200 seats it will be the largest and finest Chinese restaurant in the Little Tokyo area.

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• 'East to America' Reviews:

Japanese Americans: What They Did for Us, and What We Did to Them

The recently-released book by Dr. Robert A. Wilson and Bill Hosokawa was the subject of an article by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston in the new book section of the *Sunday Examiner Chronicle Review* on Sept. 14. Mrs. Houston is the co-author with her Santa Cruz husband-novelist James Houston of "Farewell to Manzanar."

By JEANNE WAKATSUKI HOUSTON
(Examiner-Chronicle)

Their story is of a diligently tenacious people who wished only to be left alone to rear their families and work out their individual destinies.

That the American majority for many decades denied them even this elementary dignity underscores the drama of their struggle and magnifies the dimensions of the ultimate triumph.

So state authors Wilson and Hosokawa in the first chapter of "EAST TO AMERICA," (Morrow, 1980, \$12.95) which eloquently chronicles this struggle.

Some of it undoubtedly will be new and shocking to those unfamiliar with the restrictive immigration, land and social laws which emerged from the anti-Oriental racism that kept the West Coast's political dynasties in office.

Despite these obstacles, this immigrant group's evolution from "undesirable aliens" to

positions in some of the highest offices in the land makes their story a moving and uplifting one.

The history of Japanese immigration probably began centuries before the first recorded immigrant arrived in the early 1860's.

The powerful and mysterious Kuroshiwo, the Black Current, moves from Japan eastward to the Aleutians and southward along the North American coast.

Although a conjecture, it seems plausible that Japanese fishermen, helplessly adrift in the current, struggled ashore and settled with the Indians.

From this possible beginning, the authors take us from the earliest recorded "sojourners" before 1890, through the period of greatest immigration, from 1891 to 1924, and leave us in 1978 at the national convention of the JACL.

One of the ironies of Japanese American history is that few immigrants between 1891 and 1907 would have remained permanently if they had been allowed to achieve their original economic goals.

Most were young, single men who came to work and to save "a thousand dollars" for purchasing a piece of land when they returned to Japan. But denied economic opportunity, even to make enough for passage home, they be-

came permanent residents.

"Thus, the anti-Japanese forces, in some measure, were responsible for the present size of the Japanese American community," the authors say.

In 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled in a landmark decision that Japanese were "aliens ineligible for citizenship."

The authors pinpoint the accelerated deterioration of U.S.-Japan relations from this single incident.

"Congress had classified the Japanese as undesirable, an intolerable insult to a proud nation, and soon the civilian leaders who had attempted to cooperate with the U.S. in every possible way yielded power to the militarists."

Just as the course of history was laid by militarists in Japan—leading to the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941—the way was paved by yellow journalism, segregation and racism for the "ultimate irony" to happen in America.

Some 70,000 American citizens and 40,000 resident aliens of Japanese blood "were herded into wartime concentration camps on the grounds of their alleged unassimilability."

After the evacuation and internment and their heartbreaking problems, the Japanese underwent an intense period of turmoil—proving their loyalty, struggling for justice,

tumbling barriers and making a comeback—as the authors have titled the ensuing chapters.

The book ends with the JACL unveiling a proposal of recompense for those Japanese Americans interned during the war.

The focus was on the principle of compensation for a wrong. A commission has been set up by the Senate to investigate the proposal and determine what action should be recommended to Congress.

Bill Hosokawa and Robert Wilson have produced an immensely important contribution to the understanding of the immigrant experience of the Japanese in America.

But this book serves more than the purpose of an ethnic group wanting "to learn more about itself and to share that knowledge with others."

As America is again faced with the influx of hopeful immigrants—political and economic refugees from Asia, Latin America and elsewhere—the experience of the Japanese can remind us of our mistakes in the past and how fears of economic threat can be used by politicians to kindle latent racism.

That the Japanese courageously tested what America promises, and in so doing enriched and strengthened the fabric of this society, shows us the tremendous resources immigrant groups bring to this country.

NISEI IN JAPAN: by Barry Saiki

Religion - A Way of Life

If you should ask a young man his religious preference, about half would reply "Buddhist". He would have only a sketchy idea of Buddhism, yet he was married with a Buddhist ceremony. He visits the cemetery in accordance with the Buddhist memorial days and will undoubtedly be buried with Buddhist rites.

Without being taught, where does he acquire religious sense? The answer appears to be that religion in Japan is a part and a parcel of life, fostered indirectly through the multiple layers of customs and traditions that abound in Japan.

As the year ends at midnight, almost everyone in Japan will view the tolling of the temple bells on television or in person on New Year's Eve, as the 108 strokes proclaim the end and the start of the years. This is followed by the "Hatsumode" or the first visit of the year to the temple or shrine. More than 40 million visited the

religious edifices during the first three days of 1980, to express their thankfulness for the past and to wish for new fortunes in the coming year.

In February, the end of winter is feted with Setsubun, followed by O-higan on March 20. Buddha's birthday is celebrated on April 8 with sweet tea and Kashiwa mochi. Many families with sons also visit the shrines on Boy's Day, May 5.

The O-bon on July 15 (when the spirits return home) is a national event, highlighted by festivities, as millions of urban dwellers return to their home prefectures for family reunions. Then comes the autumnal equinox (September) and the Shichigosan (November 15), when children of 3, 5 and 7 are taken to temples and shrines.

Besides these calendar events, dozens of other holidays keep the people constantly aware of the spiritual side of life. Festivities of all types and shrines for all purposes

are attended, out of custom, of curiosity or of personal desires.

"Miyamairi" is the visit to the temple of the mother and her child when the baby is just over a month old. Shrine festivals are invariably enlivened by the "mikoshi" (miniature shrines) that are paraded through the neighboring temple areas by young men. One's sense of superstition or insecurity are relieved by "omamoris" (amulets) and "mikuji" (fortunes) that are dispensed by thousands of shrines and temples. Charms are available for safe driving, fertility, good health, passing school exams, happy marriages, improved business and myriads of other expectations.

Continued on Page 11

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Las Vegas Journal Review

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(As of Oct. 15, 1980)

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Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America. Published in 1969.

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Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.

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In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America, by Visual Communications Inc., Los Angeles; text by Dr. Franklin Odo, oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-ethnic and cultural studies.

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BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.

☐ \$30.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)

☐ \$6.25 postpaid, softcover.

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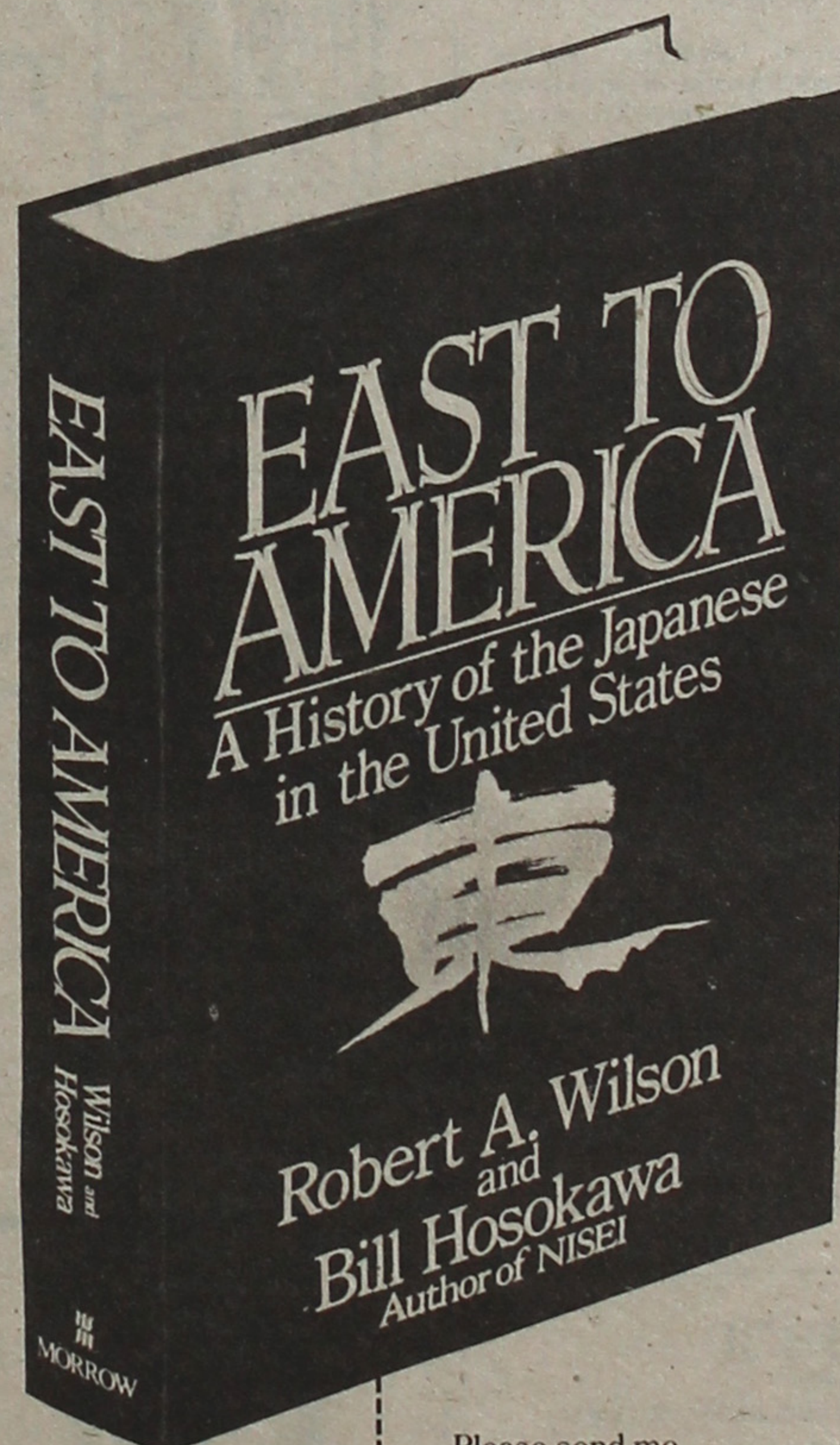
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Constitution and By-Laws

Continued from Page 7

Section 2. Designation of Funds Funds received from the "Endowment Fund" pledges, donations, and gifts, shall be deposited with the "Endowment Fund" account. The National President, the National Secretary/Treasurer, the National Legal Counsel, the National Endowment Fund Committee Chairperson, and the National Director shall be empowered to represent the National Organization with any financial institution with which "Endowment Fund" monies are placed or to be placed.

Section 3. Restrictions on Principal The principal of the "Endowment Fund" or any portion thereof shall be prudently invested, but may not be utilized except upon an emergency determined by the written approval of three-fourths of the chartered Chapters.

Section 4. Endowment Fund Committee There shall be an Endowment Fund Committee composed of five (5) members, two (2) of whom shall be permanent members and three (3) shall be elected by the National Board and serve six (6) year term. To initiate this Committee, of the three (3) elected members, one (1) shall be elected for the full six (6) year term, one (1) for a four (4) year term, and one (1) for two (2) years. Thereafter, one (1) member shall be elected each biennium for a six-year term.

Section 5. Purpose of Committee The purpose of this Committee shall be: (a) to supervise and administer the "Endowment Fund" program with the approval of the National Board, (b) to advise and make recommendations to the National Board and the National Council, and (c) to advise the National Board and the National Council of any emergency which the Committee deems requires consideration by the Chapters to utilize any portion or all of the principal of the "Endowment Fund".

Section 6. Liaison Role The National Board may authorize members of the "Endowment Fund" Committee to serve as liaison with any financial institution where "Endowment Fund" monies are placed.

ARTICLE XVI. PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENTS

The Past National Presidents of this organization, except those specifically named to the National Board, shall be considered honorary members of the National Board. They shall be kept currently informed of the activities of the organization and shall receive all regular informational material sent to National Board Members including the *Pacific Citizen*.

ARTICLE XVII. RULES OF ORDER

The parliamentary authority which shall govern in all cases not covered by the Constitution and Bylaws shall be the current edition of "Robert's Rules of Order Revised".

ARTICLE XVIII. LIMITATIONS

Section 1. Non-Liability for Chapter Actions The National Organization shall not be responsible for the commitments or obligations of local Chapters or District Councils or their officers, agents, employees, or representatives unless the National Director has expressly assumed such responsibilities, in advance, in writing.

Section 2. National Council Action The actions of the National Council, shall be binding and effective thereafter as the policy of the National Organization.

Section 3. Advertisements The National Organization shall not advertise or purchase complimentary space in any magazine, booklet, souvenir program, or other publication or mass media for any purpose whatsoever, except upon approval of the National Board.

Section 4. Contributions The National Organization shall not contribute to any organization, group, or individuals for membership dues or projects, except upon the approval of the National Board.

ADDENDUM: CREED, SLOGAN, HYMN

Section 1. Creed "The Japanese American Creed" by Mike M. Masaoka, as read in the United States Senate Chamber by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and printed in the *Congressional Record*, May 9, 1941, shall be the official Creed of this organization.

JAPANESE AMERICAN CREED

I am proud that I am an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantage of this nation. I believe in her institutions, ideals, and traditions; I glory in her heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future. She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me an education befitting kings. She has entrusted me with the responsibilities of the franchise. She has permitted me to build a home, to earn a livelihood, to worship, think, speak, and act as I please—as a free man equal to every other man.

Although some individuals may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter or lose faith, for I know that such persons are not representative of the majority of the American people. True, I shall do all in my power to discourage such practices; but I shall do it in the American way: above board, in the open, through courts of law, by education, by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and consideration. I am firm in my belief that American sportsmanship and attitude of fair play will judge citizenship on the basis of action and achievement, and not on the basis of physical characteristics.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her Constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her Flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Section 2. Slogan The slogans of this organization shall be "Security Through Unity" and "For Better Americans in a Greater America", as proposed by Sumio Miyamoto and Mike M. Masaoka, respectively.

Section 3. The "JACL Hymn" with words by Marion Tajiri and music by Marcel J. Tyrell, has been officially adopted by the National Council.

JACL HYMN

*There was a dream my father dreamed for me
A land in which all men are free
Then the desert camp with watch-towers high
Where life stood still, mid sand and brooding sky
Out of the war in which my brothers died
Their muted voices with mine cried
This is our dream that all men shall be free
This is our creed we'll live in loyalty
God help us rid the land of bigotry
That we may walk in peace and dignity.*



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Youth Amendments

Following amendments relating to the Youth are integrated within the newly adopted JACL Constitution-Bylaws. These amendments were adopted by the National Board on an interim basis on Sept. 26-28, 1980.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE V. CHAPTERS

Section 1. Organization is Composed of Chapters The National organization shall be composed of regularly chartered Chapters, Chapters in process, District Councils, and members.

ARTICLE VII. NATIONAL BOARD

Section 1. Composition of the Board The National Board shall be composed of the elected National Officers, the District Governors, the National Youth Council Chairperson, one other Youth Representative selected by the National Youth Council, the National Legal Counsel, and the Chairperson of the *Pacific Citizen* Board, both of whom shall have no vote.

BY-LAWS

(Part of) ARTICLE I. MEMBERS

Section 4. Student Memberships

(a) Student members shall be persons who are eligible for membership in this organization and are currently enrolled in a Trade School, Business College, College, University or other institution of higher learning at either the Undergraduate or Graduate level.

(b) Student members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization, unless otherwise provided.

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(c) Student members shall pay membership dues to be fixed by the National Board, of which a percentage shall be retained by the local Chapter. Payment of this amount shall entitle the Student Member to a JACL Student Membership card, one year's subscription to the *Pacific Citizen*, if no other member of the household receives a copy, and special organizational services.
(d) Student membership dates shall be set by the National Board.

Continued on Page 11

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CONSTITUTION

Continued from Previous Page

(e) Student members who move from one locality to another may have their membership transferred without further payment of fees upon written request of the National Director by the Student member or the Chapter involved.

Section 5. Youth Membership

(a) Youth members shall be persons eligible for membership in this organization who are below the age of eighteen (18) or the equivalent of a high school senior.

(b) Youth members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization unless otherwise provided.

(c) Youth members shall pay annual dues to be fixed by the National Board, of which a percentage shall be retained by the local Chapter. Payment of this amount shall entitle the Youth members to a Youth Membership card, and special organizational services.

(d) Youth members who move from one locality to another may have their membership transferred without further payment of fees upon written request to the National Director, by the Youth member or the Chapter involved.

ARTICLE VII. NATIONAL OFFICERS

Section 1. Duties of National Officers

(e) Vice President for Planning and Development
The Vice President for Planning and Development shall be responsible for monitoring matters and committees relating to research, studies, grants, historical preservation, and formulation of long-range goals and policies.

(h) National Youth Chairperson

The National Youth Chairperson shall be responsible for monitoring matters and committees relating to youth programming including: Scholarship, Citizenship, Cultural Heritage, Sportsmanship, and Human Relations.

ARTICLE XIII. NATIONAL YOUTH PROGRAM

(New article to be inserted after current Bylaws Article XII.)

Section 1. Purpose and Policy

(a) The JACL Youth Program shall encompass all JACL youth-related activities and programs.

(b) The purpose of the JACL Youth Program shall be to develop initiative and leadership, to increase understanding and appreciation of Japanese American culture, to serve youth and community, to promote the ideals of social justice, patriotism, goodwill, and to promote high standards in scholarship, sportsmanship and human relations.

(c) The JACL Youth Program shall be established to promote the JACL in accordance with JACL National Constitution and Bylaws.

Section 2. Chapter Youth Programming

(a) The responsibility for establishing and promoting Youth Programs at the Chapter level is that of the JACL Chapters with the assistance from the Districts and National Youth Council, the National Board and National Staff.

(b) Chapter Youth Programs shall be autonomous as the Chapter Constitution permits.

(c) Chapter Youth Programs as a part of the local Chapter shall be accountable to the Chapter Board and shall abide by the Chapter Constitution.

(d) The Chapter is encouraged to elect a Chapter Youth Chairperson who shall be a voting member of the Chapter Board.

Section 3. District Youth Programming

(a) The responsibility for establishing and promoting Youth Programs on the District level is that of the District with assistance from the local Chapters, the National Youth Council, the National Board and National Staff.

(b) District Youth Programs shall be as autonomous as the District Constitution permits.

(c) District Youth Programs, as a part of the District, shall be accountable to the District Board and shall abide by the Constitution and Bylaws.

(d) The District is encouraged to elect a District Youth Chairperson who shall be a voting member of the District Board.

Section 4. National Youth Council

(a) The National Youth Council shall consist of the Youth Chairpersons of each District Council and the Youth Representative to the National Board and shall be chaired by the National Youth Council Chairperson.

(b) The National Youth Council shall be responsible for monitoring matters relating to youth programming on the National level in accordance with this ARTICLE XIII, Section 1. Purpose and Policy, of the National Youth Program. #

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SAIKI

Continued from Page 9

The religious background from which the tea ceremony, the Japanese garden and Ikebana came; the Shinto ceremonies for all construction work; the significant roles that religion has played in Japanese history all serve to generate religious consciousness.

The Japanese are not religious in the Christian sense. Their beliefs are bred on the pattern of events and activities. Somewhere, in many houses, there are still the "kamidana" and the "obutsudan" (home shrines), which meet the personal needs of the families.

Thus, it can be said that the past

Isamu Noguchi story on KCET

LOS ANGELES—"I had to be universal or nothing at all," claims 75-year-old sculptor Isamu Noguchi. The life and work of the artist who has explored areas of expression including calligraphy, stage design and sculpture is profiled in a South Carolina ETV Network documentary, "Isamu Noguchi", airing Monday, Nov. 17 (9:30-10:30 p.m.), on KCET (Ch. 28).

Noguchi has been commissioned to design the plaza in front of Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Little Tokyo.

More recently Noguchi received patent no. 4,229,784 for a lamp stand that supports his vertical Akari lantern.

Census workshop

LOS ANGELES—A one day workshop on locating and using Census data will be held on Monday, Nov. 24, 8:30 a.m. at Asian Rehabilitation Services, 6th and San Pedro St. The Census Bureau, PACE and Asian American Voluntary Action Center are co-sponsors. Event is limited to the first 35 registrants.

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tradition and the rich culture permeate the Japanese society in various forms and that these generate spiritual presence, which is a mixture of Buddhism, Shintoism and Idol worship. If one is born and reared in Japan and observes the traditional ways, he is unlikely to be an atheist or an agnostic.

In fact, today is "ennichi" (fair day) at the shrine a block from our office. Once a month, the grounds are covered with street stalls, vending "taiyaki" (pastry), fried

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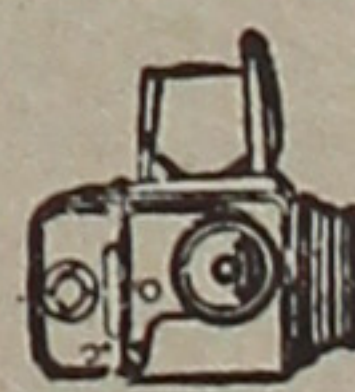
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RANDOM MUSINGS: by Robert Kono

A Further Point of Departure

The last article may have sounded a bit idealistic, but perhaps you can say that is where I stand. For a tempered kind of optimism. I see this society as a society of possibilities, but I don't want to appear to be quixotic about it all, because I fully realize what

we are up against.

If *Shōgun* is going to provide us with any kind of spinoff, it should be of the nature of, first of all, our own recognition as Japanese Americans. I say Japanese Americans, all the while realizing that other minorities have faced, by and large, a similar kind of experience in this country. But I myself am a Japanese American, and I feel compelled to comment on the nature of things as a Japanese American.

I mentioned the existence of Japanese Americanism, something that sets us off from the rest of the world. I keep wondering what it actually is. In my heart I know it is a real thing, but it is hard to define. Whatever it is, it gives me a sense of pride to be a Japanese American.

I suggested that it may be loyalty and a tried-and-tested belief in the possibilities of this society to which we all belong. Japanese Americanism. What is it? To my way of thinking, it is patience, patience to achieve social, economic and political gains through rational measures. It is wisdom, wisdom to act at the right time to derive the greatest benefits from these measures. It is faith, faith in this society and its institutions to bring about changes that would benefit not only us but the world at large. It is fortitude, the kind of fortitude that will see us through to the end. It is, despite a healthy dissension that can be expected from a collective group of individuals, an undercurrent of loyalty that we possess as native-born Americans. It is all of these virtues and much more. It is a sense of sharing an experience. It is characterized by a sense of fairness and fairplay.

I would even go so far as to claim that it transcends any notion of the stereotype thinking we have of ourselves as a minority

with a viable subculture. It transcends any rancor we may feel or may have felt because of racial oppression, the capstone of which was the concentration camps, now to me a symbol of historical opportunism and a blemish on the American consciousness. To finally cure ourselves of the psychological aftermath of the camps, we have had to take a scalpel and a lance to the human consciousness. The task is not complete yet, and we have to be on our guard. As Americans.

In the confusion of growing up in the camps and in postwar Japan, I have had to reason out what it meant to be an American and what was thrust upon me as a Japanese American. The task still continues. What it required was affirmation and reaffirmation. Continuous reaffirmation. Because of history, I ran the risk of being tossed about like a wooden chip on the sea of circumstances. It was out of necessity that I was compelled to forge an identity and a philosophy that was viable.

I've struck this personal note because I feel that the question of Japanese Americanism has to be posed and answered. Perhaps it is a task that I set for myself alone, but I am willing to share my thoughts with everyone.

Social, political and economic advancement, the blood and guts demonstration of loyalty of the 442nd and MIS, the hard-working Issei and the persevering Nisei, the acculturation of Sansei and Yonsei as well as the Gosei, all of these go toward making the Japanese Americans what they are and I don't think it is too heavy-handed to make an "ism" out of our accomplishments.

If anything at all, Japanese Americanism is founded on the affirmation and reaffirmation of the principles that have made this country great. I would even venture to say that our vision of the American Dream, which is far from dead, in my opinion, is transcendent in that it rests on egalitarianism, humanistic values and strong individualism. #

Alberta museum highlights Issei pioneer artifacts

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Canadian Issei, Nisei and Sansei artifacts and memorabilia went on public display at the Galt Museum here recently. It was the culmination of two-year's work, some \$20,000 in funding from both the Japanese Canadian community and museum plus community effort locating suitable items.

Museum supervisor Jack Elliott said it was the first major project by the museum involving a community group.

Finding artifacts was a problem since Japanese Canadians now in Southern Alberta had settled during World War II, leaving their prewar homes in British Columbia with only a 100-pounds of baggage. And the Issei who came to Alberta in the early 1900s often traveled

USS Arizona
HONOLULU—Pearl Harbor's \$5 million Arizona Memorial Visitor Center was transferred Oct. 10 by the U.S. Navy to the National Parks Service.

light, working from place to place. Others were reluctant to give up family heirlooms, added Hanae Iwaasa of the Japanese Canadian Centennial Society, which aided in the project.

Artifacts included old photographs, a household Buddhist shrine, a Shinto goblin mask, a book of Haiku poetry composed

by an Issei, an old traveling bag made of woven rush. The Nisei turned in a set of "go" pieces and board, a pack of Japanese playing cards, a mochitsuki mallet made of Alberta poplar and household items. To identify the Sansei generation were kendo outfits and bamboo sticks as well as family photos. #

Boise Valley JACL remodels hall

NAMPA, Idaho—The Boise Valley JACL will have a dinner meeting on Saturday, Nov. 22, 6:30 p.m. at North's Chuckwagon here, hold a brief meeting before rejoining at the remodeled JACL chapter hall, it was announced by Barry Fujishin, chapter president.

The improvements to the hall have been completed. Clean-up inside and around the hall, re-wiring and construction have been covered by volunteer help, donated material as well as some costs, approximately \$8,000 of which the Boise Valley Judo Club and the chapter are splitting.

The JACL will sponsor a family bowling party Nov. 30, 1-6 p.m. at Nampa Bowling Center with half of the bowling fees being contributed to the building fund, according to Seichi Hayashida.

The AAUW Show & Sell Holiday Fair Dec. 6-7 at the College of Idaho Student Union will include a chapter booth selling handcraft and Japanese items for benefit of the building fund. Midori Furushiro is coordinating the fair booth.



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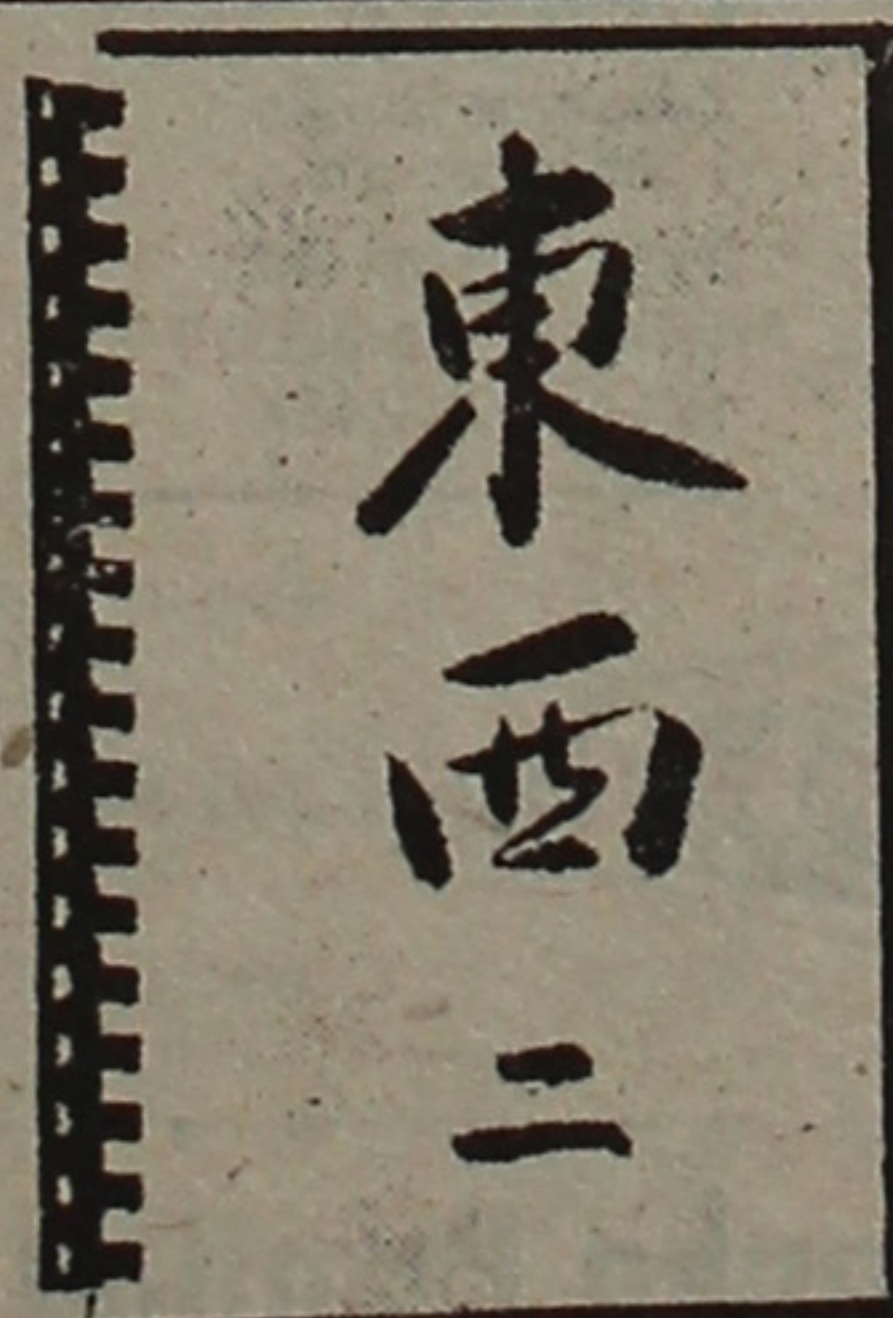
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MOCHI

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Every house had the MOCHI display during New Year's and the day started with a bowl of *o-zoni*, which literally means "cook everything in it." Whatever, but it isn't *o-zoni* if it does not have a few pieces of MOCHI in it. The practice of eating *o-zoni* during the holidays still holds sway today in many Japanese American families.

There are many other ways of eating MOCHI, but *o-zoni* is special and some of us like to eat *o-zoni* not just during the holidays, but as often as we can. Well, for the inveterate *o-zoni* eaters, fresh frozen MOCHI is now available all year 'round. Now you don't have to wait until New Year's to enjoy your bowl of hot *o-zoni*.

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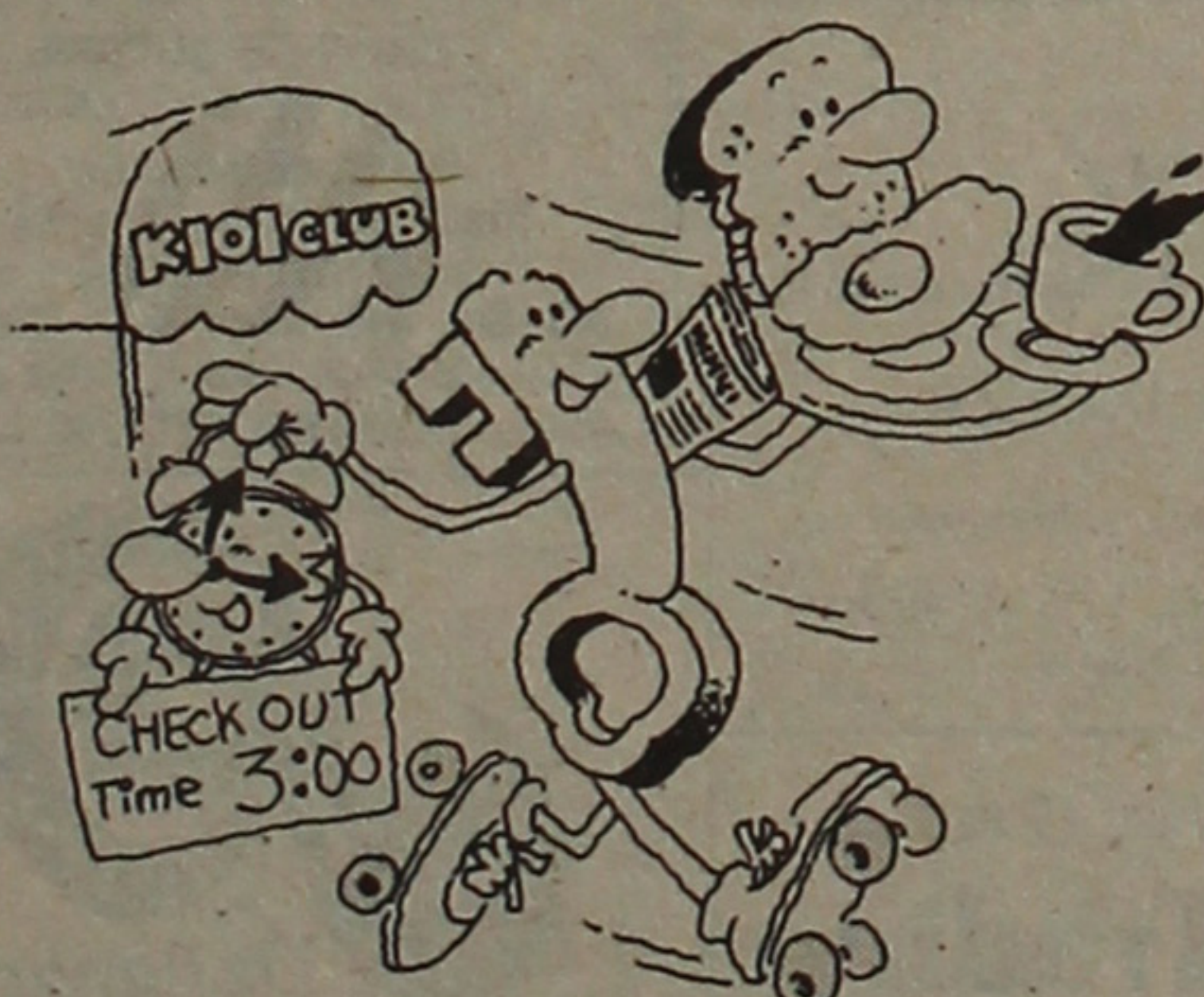
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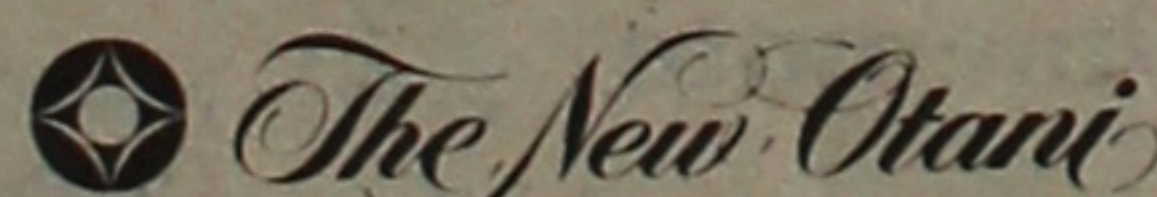
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