

Eight more Nikkei Listed: Total 69

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

A few weeks ago, JACL chapters were polled as to whether they would support the construction of a new JACL building in San Francisco. I have been informed that the great majority responded in favor. The task is now ahead of us: to raise some \$170,000

JACL BLDG.

for the new building, plus the additional amount needed for furniture, furnishings, etc. This will be a formidable task in view of an already \$33,000 deficit operating budget for 1973. This matter will be thoroughly reviewed by the Executive Committee meeting in Portland, Oregon, March 9-11.

JACL's unbalanced budget of \$359,687 approved by the National Council includes a total of some \$125,000 for "program" items. These are education, visual communication, student aid, regional offices, and youth programs. Not included are requests submitted to expand the function of the international affairs committee (\$3,000) and the proposed JACL Legal Unit (\$60,000). Both are worthy projects and should have been funded.

The failure to pass the proposed \$1.50 dues increase to balance the approved budget of \$359,687 means that the National Board and Executive Committee are now faced with the task of (a) raising additional funds to meet our commitments for 1973, (b) revising the budget to a realistic level of anticipated income, (c) allocating unspent funds in 1972 to meet as much of the deficit as possible, or a combination of these alternatives.

In addition, we will need to seek sources to support a building fund drive. I hope that our energies and efforts to mount this drive will not be at the expense of the possible need to raise additional funds to support and carry out JACL programs.

If the abilities of chapters to raise funds to support their own programs are any indication, we undoubtedly have many experienced fund raisers to call upon. Your active and enthusiastic support and participation will be appreciated.

'Tokyo Rose' case pursued as thesis

SAN FRANCISCO—Col. (retired) John J. Hada, a native of San Francisco, is writing his master's thesis at the Univ. of San Francisco centering on Mrs. Iva Toguri ("Tokyo Rose") D'Aquino. Hada, who retired from the U.S. military service after 25 years recently, said that he took interest in the "Tokyo Rose" case because he felt the Japanese American woman "didn't get the fair shake" in her treason trial in San Francisco and in the kind of treatment she has received from the U.S. government.

He is in constant touch with Attorneys Ted Tambo and Wayne Collins, who have been longtime counsel for Mrs. D'Aquino, both of whom have expressed high opinion of Col. Hada.

He lives at 1429 23rd Ave., San Francisco 94122.

Pocahontas to host IDC 1st quarterly

POCAHONTAS, Idaho — Intermountain JACL District Council will have its first quarterly session here this Saturday, Feb. 17. It was announced by IDC Gov. Shake Ushio.

National JACL vice president for research and service James Murakami of Santa Rosa will address the delegates and participate in the planning commission workshop. Don Hayashi of Portland is also expected to be present.

Delegates will join the host Pocahontas JACL at their annual carnival in the evening.

Join the JACL

Pfc. Tom Sugita, 20, Los Angeles.
WO Leonard J. Sugimoto, 22, Los Angeles.
Spec. 4 Shojiro Yamashita, 25, Berkeley, Calif.
Capt. Dennis H. Uyenoyama, 30, Ft. Riley, Kans.
MARINE CORPS—
COMBAT DEATH
Lt. Kenneth K. Kozal, 25, Denver, Colo.

ARMY—COMBAT DEATH
Pfc. Robert M. Kadowaki, 19, St. Louis, Mo.
Spec. 4 Takeshi Yabiku, 22, Monterey Park, Calif.
1st Lt. Grant H. Henjyoji, Portland, Ore.

(The National JACL Convention last year conducted its memorial service to the Nisei war dead at the grave site of Lt. Kozal, who is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.)

Fresno to host first tri-district JACL meet

FRESNO, Calif. — It was a long time in coming but the three JACL district councils in the state are convening for the first time to become better acquainted with each other at the grass-roots level and gain deeper insight to act on local and statewide issues.

The leadership at the district level has met often in the past on California problems, but what will be the first biennial Tri-District Meeting here at the Townhouse over the March 3-4 weekend will be the dawn for delegates representing the 60 chapters within the state to coordinate JACL programs and delve together on common problems.

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Central California district governor is arranging the workshop agenda with Dr. Harry Hatazaka, Northern California-Western Nevada district governor, and Mrs. Helen Kawagoe, Pacific Southwest district governor.

While the topics are subject to change, panelists from the respective districts will give a brief background and then open up to questions on the following issues:

NC-WNDC — Elks Club membership, JACL Building project.

CCDC — Farm labor, JACL boycott of Hilton hotels.

PSWDC — Senior citizen housing, drug offensive, Affirmative Action in government hiring practices, and membership development.

On the lighter side, a Saturday night mixer at the Townhouse will include a buffet supper and entertainment. Dancing will follow with Steve Kawagishi's combo from Gardena—well received in the Southland for their American "pop", Hawaiian and Japanese tunes. Tom Shimazaki of Tulare County JACL will emcee the mixer.

Pre-registration deadline of Feb. 24 was announced with the \$8 per person fee (\$5 mixer, \$3 registration) payable to the CCDC-JACL, care of Dr. Taniguchi, 738 E. Tenaya Way, Fresno 93726. CCDC will conduct a guided bus tour of farms on Saturday morning and provide a box lunch for \$3. The bus will leave from the Townhouse at 10 a.m.

The Tri-District Meeting schedule:

March 3 (Saturday)
Del Webb's Townhouse, Fresno.
10 a.m.—Bus tour of farms, noon box lunch (\$3 extra).
11 a.m.—Registration.
2 p.m.—Opening Remarks.
2:15 p.m.—PSWDC panelist.
7 p.m.—Mixer, buffet-dancing (\$3 per person). Open to public.

March 4 (Sunday)
8:45 a.m.—CCDC panelists.
12:15 p.m.—Host luncheon.
1:15 p.m.—NC-WNDC panelists.
4:15 p.m.—Closing Remarks.
Rooms at the Townhouse may be reserved at \$16 single, \$21 twin or double.

San Luis Obispo hosts PSW meel

PISMO BEACH, Calif. — A national holiday weekend (Washington's birthday), a minus tide for clam diggers, old-time hospitality at the Last Chance Saloon and Warren's Opera House at Tar Spring Ranch and JACL district council business are being combined for the PSWDC first quarterly session here Feb. 17-18.

The district session, chaired by Gov. Helen Kawagoe, will be held at the San Luis Obispo Buddhist Church at Avila (north of here) after the 11 a.m. luncheon. Reports are scheduled from:

Tom Shigeoka, membership;

Akira Otsu, 1969 Club; Alan Oishi, visual communications; Mori Kuratori, legislative; Mas Uyeasu, social services; Deni Uelima, Christmas cheer; Mary Tokeshi, youth; Irving Park, cultural affairs; George Kanegai, Tri-District Meeting; Toy Kanegai, Kenneth Murashige, benefit.

Out-of-town delegates are being quartered at the Shorecliff Motel, 2555 Price St. The Saturday night barbecue will be in the western frontier atmosphere of Arroyo Grande.

Haruo Havashi, 1972 chapter president, noted that deep sea fishing for salmon from Port San Luis is also available leaving Sunday at 7 a.m. A free bus tour of the biggest construction site in the county at Diablo Canyon is also scheduled for Sunday, leaving the Shorecliff Motel at 9:45 a.m.



Nobuhiko Ushiba

Ushiba to speak in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Nobuhiko Ushiba, Ambassador of Japan to the United States, will speak here Feb. 16 on "The U.S. and Japan in World Development: Competitors or Partners?" at a civic luncheon being given in his honor by the Japan Society of San Francisco and leading Bay Area world trade organizations.

Ushiba, named Ambassador to the U.S. in 1970, has served as director general of the international trade bureau of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, as director general of the economic affairs bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as vice minister for foreign affairs and as ambassador to Canada.

He has been a strong advocate of frank discussion as a means of enhancing the U.S.-Japan alliance.

Sansei executive takes over San Jose theater, subs chambara for 'X' films

By RON MILLER
(San Jose Mercury)

SAN JOSE — Like just about every red-blooded American boy of the late 1930s, David Nakamura grew up on a steady diet of Hopalong Cassidy shoot-em-ups and assorted Hollywood westerns.

(Nakamura was 1963 president of the Sequoia JACL.) A third generation Japanese American, Nakamura was a typical Mountain View farm boy raised in an era when the only Japanese faces on the screen were Caucasian faces made over.

"I don't think I ever saw a Japanese movie when I was a kid," Nakamura recalls. "I don't think there were any showing in the U.S."

Certainly, there weren't many after a certain Dec. 7 when Nakamura, then a boy of 12 or 13, suddenly learned it wasn't fashionable to be of Japanese ancestry. David and his family were quickly shipped off to Wyoming to an internment camp along with thousands of other West Coast Japanese Americans.

Ironically, Nakamura is now helping make up for all that in a unique way.

Curious Sideline

Already a successful electronics executive with the Optics Technology firm in Palo Alto, Nakamura late last year decided to plunge into a curious sideline enterprise — the importing of Japanese films to his own theater in downtown San Jose.

"It's a brand new adventure for me," says Nakamura. "I know nothing about the movie business. But I'm learning fast."

It probably all began several years ago when Nakamura and his wife decided to take in a Japanese movie at the Toho Rio in San Francisco, one of the few Northern California locations for such fare in those days.

Something zapped in Nakamura's head. He found he grooved on these unusual, highly-stylized adventures of swordplay from a land he never knew and in a language he barely understood.

Chambara Attracts

It was as though a long forgotten chord was played in his ear, harkening back to the mother country his family left for America in the late 19th century.

"We soon found we were going to San Francisco quite often for the Japanese films, driving 50 miles just to see a movie," the distinguished-looking Nakamura recalls. "Pretty soon it dawned on

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35 STRONG—West Los Angeles Jr. JACL installed its 1973 officers Jan. 28 at a potluck dinner at Felicia Mahood Center. Officers are (from left) front: Nancy Levins, Patti Kudo, Janet Okabayashi; back—Gymni Abracosa (pres.), Naomi Osugi, Kathy Kuba and Sammy Toya (adv.). Program included swearing-in ceremonies conducted by George Kanegai, West L.A. JACL president; acknowledgement of outgoing officers led by co-chairmen Carol Inaba and Marsha Shimotsu and the buffet.

JAPAN-U.S. FRIENDSHIP ACT BILL TO BOOST EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong expressed hope of favorable Congressional action soon on the proposed Japan-U.S. Friendship Act as legislation for it was reintroduced Jan. 31 on the Senate floor.

Under the Act, 10 per cent of the \$320 million being paid to the United States by Japan for facilities in the Ryukyu Islands would be used to promote educational and cultural exchange between the two nations.

Fong said he did last year, was cosponsoring the legislation which was reintroduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-New York). A similar bill was reintroduced in the House of Representatives.

"Since the Japan - U.S. Friendship bill was first introduced in Congress last August, it has attracted much

attention and widespread support from individuals and groups in Hawaii as elsewhere in the Nation," Fong said.

"It also has won additional supporters in the Senate," he explained in sounding his note of optimism.

The Japanese payments are provided for under the treaty between the two nations returning the Ryukyus to the Tokyo government last May. The trust fund would support a wide variety of scholarly, artistic and cultural exchanges, fellowships, scholarships and other programs.

Fong said the agreement returning Okinawa and the other islands of the Ryukyu chain to Japan was "symbolic of the new era of post-war friendship and cooperation" and the proposed Act "can make a strong and enduring contribution to this relationship."

The \$32 million fund under the Act would be administered by a Japan-United States Friendship Commission made up of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and six public members who are closely tied to U.S.-Japan relations, experts in the fields of education, the arts or the humanities, or simply representatives of the general public.

The Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and for the Humanities also will be on the Commission but will have no vote. The Commission chairman will be appointed by the President.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Recordings of taped interviews of Issei conducted in the Intermountain area approximately seven years ago were recently acquired by the American West Center of the Univ. of Utah.

Representatives from the Center, Floyd O'Neill, associate director for documentation and oral history, Gregory Thompson, research associate, and Ron Aramaki, visited the Japanese American Research Project (JARP) on Dec. 19-20, to record the tapes that are housed at the project center, Kinsey Hall, on the UCLA campus.

A total of 40 tapes, 18 from Utah, were recorded and brought back to the University. Permission to make recordings from the original tapes was obtained from Yasuo Sakata, JARP director, and Ron Aramaki, visited the Japanese American Research Project (JARP) on Dec. 19-20, to record the tapes that are housed at the project center, Kinsey Hall, on the UCLA campus.

Since many of the tapes were conducted in Japanese, the American West Center is currently looking for volunteers to translate and transcribe the tapes. Those interested are requested to contact the Center, 581-7611.

AWC Objectives
The American West Center has been actively involved during the past year in helping the Japanese community to compile a history of Japanese in Utah.

A major goal of the project is to publish a bibliographic essay summing up oral and written historical material as sources for future study. Efforts have been coordinated with Sansei students who have been interviewing Issei in Tooele, Ogden, Salt Lake and Provo for a partial

of 789 responses amounting to \$17,048.59. Kenji Ito, Chamber president, acknowledged.

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Chapters approve JACL Bldg. Project

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The construction of a JACL office building in San Francisco was overwhelmingly approved as the chapters were polled: 57 for, 7 against and 29 not voting, according to Frank Iwama, chairman of the Headquarters Site Committee.

The chapters were polled on three points: (a) affirm retention of National Headquarters at San Francisco, (b) approve acquisition of property and construction of a

new office building at a cost not to exceed \$175,000, and (c) authorize the National JACL Executive Committee to be the implementing agents.

The resolution, introduced by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, was discussed at the last national convention but delegates determined the chapters be polled by Dec. 20 as the question of unding was unresolved.

Iwama, an assistant attorney general with the state, felt there is nothing to prevent JACL from seeking a long-term loan to have the building constructed. The NC-WNDC resolution suggested funds be raised "outside the regular income of National JACL" meaning membership dues.

The chapter poll:

YES (157)—Alameda, Arizona, Boise Valley, Columbia Basin, Contra Costa, Dayton, Delano, Detroit, Eden Township, Florin, Fowler, Fremont, French Camp, Fresno, Gresham-Troutdale, Idaho Falls, Imperial Valley, Livingston, Merced, Marysville, Milwaukee, Monterey Peninsula, Mt. Olympus, North San Diego, Oakland, Parlier, Pasadena, Placer County, Pockets, Portland, Pullman Valley, Redding, Reno, Riverside, Sacramento, Saint Louis, Salt Lake, San Benito County, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco, Sanger, San Jose, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo County, Santa Barbara, Seattle, Selma, Sequoia, Sonoma County, Spokane, Stockton, Tulare County, Venice-Culver, Washington, D.C., Watsonville, West Los Angeles, West Valley, White River.

NO (7)—Chicago, Gardena Valley, Greater Pasadena, Philadelphia, San Diego, San Gabriel Valley, Twin Cities.

NOT VOTING (29)—Arkansas Valley, Bay Area Community, Ben Lomond, Berkeley, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Clovis, Coachella Valley, Cortez, Downtown Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Fort Lupton, Gilroy, Hollywood, Long Beach Harbor, Mid-Columbia, Mile High, New York, Omaha, Orange County, Progressive Westside, Salinas Valley, San Luis Valley, Santa Maria Valley, Seabrook, Selma, Snake River, Ventura County, Wildfire.

District council boxscore:
Districts Yes No Pass
PNWDC 7 0 1
NC-WNDC 22 0 5
CCDC 7 0 2
PSWDC 11 4 10
IDC 5 0 2
MPCD 0 0 2
Midwest 4 2 2
Eastern 1 1 2
(66 Chapters) 57 7 29
61.3% 7.5% 31.2%

MAYORS ASSAIL NIXON FOR CUT IN FUNDS

NEW YORK — With protests that Nixon Administration has "wheeled" on financial commitment to cities, eleven mayors visited three Manhattan sites Feb. 4 where they said, need for continued federal aid was dramatically evident.

Mayor Lindsay led the tour. Among the party was San Jose Mayor Mineta.



FOR CONSUMERS—Mrs. Helen S. Kawagoe of Carson signs the official papers upon her appointment by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to the Advisory Committee for Consumer Affairs. An active community leader and past president of the Gardena Valley JACL, she is PSWDC-JACL governor, a member of the Carson City Planning Commission and director of the Carson Chamber of Commerce. She was named "JACLer of the Biennium" at the 1972 national convention in Washington, D.C. "Mrs. Kawagoe is an outstanding woman and community leader and I am proud to have her on this important commission," Hahn said.

AT \$371 PER SQ. FT.

Bank of Tokyo pays highest known price for land in Calif. history

SAN FRANCISCO — When the Bank of Tokyo of California bought a parcel of land of 6,885 sq. ft. at Sansome and California Sts. last year (Dec. 8) for \$2,550,000 — it was recorded as the highest known price of land in state history at \$371 per square foot.

The bank has been assembling land at this locale over the past two years for construction of a new headquarters building. And to secure the latest parcel at the unprecedented cost, the bank also acquired a 13-story structure built 60 years ago, the Alaska Commercial Bldg., which will be demolished when construction starts.

Bank officials have not set a date for construction. The purchase of the Alaska Commercial Bldg. concludes the property acquisition of land needed by the Bank of Tokyo. The bank now owns about 19,000 sq. ft. at the location.

Historic Site

The building was until 1940 the headquarters of the famed Alaska Commercial Co., which from 1870 to 1880 held exclusive rights to the taking of fur seals on St. Paul and St. George Islands through a contract with the United States government.

The company, founded in 1868, originally was headquartered in a four-story building at the same Sansome and California site. A company history records that such early California figures as James Flood, Charles Crocker, Claus Spreckels and Sen. George Hearst often met in this building. The historian noted that visitors were constantly reminded of the nature of the Alaska company's business by "the odor of the furs that permeated the entire building from the loft on the fourth floor where they (the furs) were stored until shipped."

NHH property sold at \$1,090 square foot

TOKYO — A parcel of land in downtown Tokyo is changing hands at a price of \$1,090 per square foot, believed to be the highest ever paid for property here.

Mitsubishi Real Estate Co. outbid 14 competitors Dec. 8 to buy the 34-year-old building housing the Japanese Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) near the Imperial Hotel. Mitsubishi offered \$115 million for NHK's edifice plus the 105,000 square foot parcel on which property is located.

Beware!

A group purporting to call themselves the "Japanese American Newspaper Group" with a Redondo Beach, Calif., address is soliciting advertising by phone as representing the Pacific Citizen. Their solicitation is unauthorized.

The Pacific Citizen Board

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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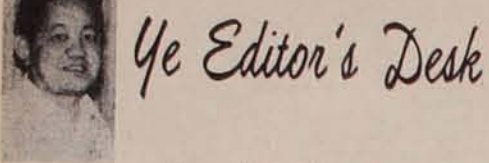
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National JACL Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

2— Friday, Feb. 16, 1973



Ye Editor's Desk

A five-year track record of winding up the year "in the red" was snapped in 1972 as our brief financial summary report below shows. Credit is given to the policy instituted this past year calling for the issue to be reduced to four pages when advertising for the week drops below total of 250 column inches. To keep operations on a self-sustaining basis, we require at least one-third of a six-page issue be covered by advertising or a total of 333 column inches. This week, for instance, we have around 275 column inches—under the 333 column-inch break-even point, but which can be made up through Holiday Issue advertising.

Here is the financial summary:

	1972	1971
Income:		
Regular Ads	\$23,536	\$21,243
Holiday Issue Ads	17,364	16,198
Subscriptions	61,909	57,774
Miscellaneous	570	446
Total Income	\$103,379	\$95,661
Expense:		
Editorial	\$14,626	\$14,181
Business	16,529	16,780
Production	37,762	37,514
Mailing	24,586	21,854
Overhead	8,508	7,226
Total Expense	\$102,011	\$97,555
Net	\$1,368	\$1,894
Cost per Copy per Year	\$3.11	\$2.96
Paid Circulation Average	18,905	17,924
JACL Subscribers	92%	89%
Non-members	8%	11%

To assure the present level of at least six pages each week, the PC asks people in the chapters to help secure regular advertising. The display advertising rate is \$3 per column inch with a 15% commission to the chapter. Contract rates for institutional advertising are slightly lower.

Let's trust we're on a long cycle of "in the black" years.

TRI-DISTRICT MEETING

Prospect of convening a joint conference of delegates from the JACL chapters comprising the three district councils within California during the odd-numbered year was constantly pursued over the years. The Jr. JACLers have had them, and JACLers have met on an ad hoc basis—but what will blossom come March 3-4 weekend in Fresno looms to be the first biennial Tri-District Meeting of a series that may rival the successful Eastern-Midwest District Council conventions.

Format of the first Tri-District is modest and meaningful with each district responsible for a session to discuss issues of statewide significance. Ideas will be freely exchanged in the hope of expanding understanding of these issues.

The Tri-District is also providing a medium enabling members within the state to become better acquainted. Provincialism bred within the district can be minimized, although the spectre of two-thirds (61) of all the JACL chapters of the three district councils becoming a political force nationally cannot be ignored.

We surmise the three district governors are playing this Tri-District "by ear", wondering how many would attend, what might be accomplished and whether it can be practicable to plan for more Tri-District Meetings. If 150 delegates attend, we would say it was a successful start. If some basic directions are established with reference to JACL programs—so far as the three districts are concerned—we would feel the weekend was worthwhile. And the spark to plan for the second biennial Tri-District either in Northern California or Southern California will have been ignited.

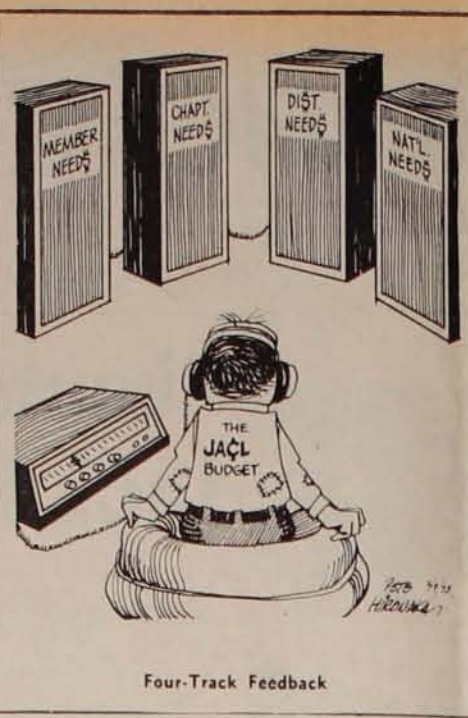
It is propitious that this first biennial Tri-District Meeting is being held in early March as the national JACL officers in attendance will have ascertained grass-roots thinking of what JACL should do prior to their own Executive Committee meeting the following weekend at Portland. It may also help the National Planning Commission, whose nucleus meets in April in Chicago.

In other words, this particular Tri-District Meeting will give strong impetus to the JACL vehicle now in the hands of new helmsmen to slip into high gear. Not too many weeks will have passed before the entire National JACL Board convenes for its midsummer interim session at Los Angeles.

Now that the chapters have spoken (57 for, 7 against and 29 passing) for implementing the Northern California-Western Nevada District resolution to construct a JACL Building in San Francisco, the 40 chapters in the three districts which voted in favor ought to be represented at the Tri-District for what develops may determine when the real push begins. The collected thinking of the chapters will have a great bearing.

JACL's boycott of Hilton hotels will assume a new force with Tri-District determination. The cause of Asian Americans within JACL, within state education and communities can be further motivated. And who knows what else may come for the potential resting within the concept of the Tri-District Meeting lies there waiting to be tapped.

Conflicts are not to be dismissed for change is related to conflict. And changes in JACL have commenced. Recognizing these changes and conflicts are necessary to progress and how the Tri-District Meeting resolves them will be critical but rewarding.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The War Is Over!

Editor:
Yesterday the war ended, and I had a reuben sandwich for lunch and a beer before bedtime. This morning the radio echoed the President's words, the Presidential Advisor's words and noted that Dave Cowens was the Most Valuable Player in the NBA All-Star Game. The Advisor carefully disclosed the conditions of the agreement in detail and at length. He spoke of many things, a cease-fire date, return of POW's and search for MIA's; other things, LBJ died two days ago and there is a hot buildup of his funeral and burial plans for media coverage, for mass mastication. Saw "Superfly" tonight and it wasn't much good.

The war was over, and tomorrow I should mend the rip in my Levi's. The war is over and I should give a damn! Who gives a damn for the fifty-thousand who died for this worthless piece of history, and who really gives a damn for the people who sent them all to their deaths? No one.

We grew up with this war; grew up into disgusted, bitter and cynical men. War has never affirmed the goodness of mankind, the positive aspects of his nature. War is destructive and people die fighting them.

So where is the satisfaction of it all to come from. There is no patriotic dogma existent that can persuade me to reconcile that there can be any glory to be found, any elation to dole on. Not now, not ever. It best be forgotten and buried.

So, do I feel like an omelette in the morning?
RONALD TANIGUCHI
Fl. Clayton, Canal Zone

JACL Headquarters

(The letter is also appearing in the Santa Ana Wind, Orange County JACL newsletter which in recent issues has reported the need for a Japanese community center in their area.—Ed.)

Editor:
Terry Enomoto's column in the Feb. 2 PC triggered some thoughts I have on buildings. First off, I am one who generally counsels our campus ministry network to avoid the "edifice complex"—don't build; program.

On the other hand, there are some other points to ponder—especially an organization such as JACL. The need for a symbol and a concrete base of operation which Japanese Americans can be proud of is a positive step toward unifying the communities represented by JACL. Secondly, whether those of us who eschew building projects want to admit it, if you have no building at all you find the programs are unlikely to function.

The biggest issues however are not these at all. There are two statements in Enomoto's column which are probably not on mark. The first is that the decision about building is not to be decided on "feeling". I may be misinterpreting Jerry, but the fact is that the sense of feeling, emotion, commitment is the primary factor. If there are enough persons who feel strongly one way or the other, that will affect the course of the action rather than any rational analysis.

The church is the largest volunteer organization in the United States, and I, along with hundreds of other churchpersons, can testify how irrational most decisions about construction of edifices can be. In fact, Jerry's capitulation to "if some 'angel' is going to bankroll JACL" let's do it is the most irrational way to go about the task—he would allow the feelings of one or a few donors to call the shots. They would also forever feel that they should also plan programs.

But that leads directly into the other statement that Jerry makes: a question of priority—whether money should be spent for buildings or programs. That is no simple question because money is not just money. Money is only a medium of exchange, and all of us earmark certain money for specific purposes—especially funds which we hold for contributions to non-profit organizations.

By the Board

Alfred Hatate
National JACL Treasurer

1972 JACL FINANCIAL REPORT (Unaudited)

	Budget	Actual
Income:		
Chapters	\$241,000	\$278,171.50
Miscellaneous	7,000	9,427.09
Less '71 Deficit		-3,203.08
Total Income	\$248,000	\$284,395.51
Expenses:		
Personnel	\$ 75,000	\$ 70,470.51
Overhead	15,000	13,368.29
(Admin & Exec)	(61,500)	(70,918.12)
Admin	500	365.63
CPA Rtnr	600	600.00
Publications	100	47.00
Off of Nat'l Pres.	1,800	1,800.00
PC Subscriptions	46,000	52,488.00
Travel	4,000	6,090.74
EXECOM Mtgs	2,500	3,677.00
Liability Insurance	6,000	5,839.75
(Programs)	(56,500)	(72,255.33)
Nat'l Planning	1,500	1,989.60
Washington Office	20,500	
(Under Retainer)		10,550.52
(Under JACL)		10,157.47
Wash. Off. Trainee	20,000	27,595.23
General Program	3,000	4,136.56
Nat'l Convention	2,000	9,754.15
Interim Meeting	1,500	
Nat'l Leadership Conference	1,500	1,500.00
Student Aid	4,000	4,000.00
Contingency (a)	2,500	3,571.80
Community Involvement	32,500	25,457.10
Youth Program	7,500	7,118.25
(Non-budgeted items)		(20,601.24)
Visual Communications		2,500.00
Vis Comm: Education		5,909.08
Fed Funding Proposal		3,039.36
1972 Rebates		\$352.80
Total Expenses	\$248,000	\$281,388.84
Income Over Expenses		1,006.67
(a) For staff recruitment		
Education Committee (Not from General Funds)		
JARP Funds ('71 balance)		1,734.34
Bowling Tournament		7,000.00
Total Funded		\$11,215.46
"Exec Order 9068" book sale		2,481.12

Los Angeles
The unaudited financial report for 1972 shows that we had a fairly balanced financial year, i.e., the expenditures were fairly close to the income we realized. Even after accounting for the deficit of 1971, was still managed to have excess income over expenses of approximately \$1,000. This is the first time in a few years that we did not have a deficit.

A budget is merely a guideline and we try to expend within the amount allocated to a budgeted item. As you will note, some items did exceed the amount allocated while some items did not exceed as much. Since budgeted items do have priority in funding, only when it is clear that all budgeted items may be adequately funded, are non-budgeted items given funding considerations.

VC-Education Committees
Of interest may be the funding of the Visual Communication and Education Committees. In '71 JARP funded the Education Committee \$15,000 for a one-year period of which \$1,734.34 was carried over to 1972. The Gardena Valley Chapter who hosted the 1972 Bowling Tournament donated \$7,000 and the proceeds from the sale of the "Executive Order 9068" was added for a total of \$11,215.46.

After the staff members resigned at the Washington Convention, \$3,190.92 still remained in the funds. At the September, 1972 Executive Committee Meeting, the former staff members then working as the Asian American Studies requested the aid of JACL for the sum of \$9,100 in order to work up proposals for obtaining federal funding. Therefore, the balance of \$3,190.92 plus \$5,909.08 was allocated from the general funds for this purpose.

Other unanticipated expenditures were \$3,571.80 for staff recruitment and \$3,039.36 for expenses involved in seeking federal funding.

1973-74 Biennium
We were fortunate to end the year 1972 with a fairly balanced budget. But years 1973 and 1974 pose a different picture.

To begin with we are faced with a deficit where the budgeted expenditures exceed the projected income by some \$35,000. In past years, the actual income did exceed the projected amount. I hope that this trend will continue and that the deficit amount will be covered. However, even so, for this biennium, I project that non-budgeted items will have difficulty in being funded. Depending on how the income materializes even budgeted items may face cutbacks.

We are now in a new biennium with new staff members. Actions that were taken at the Washington Convention can now be implemented under the 1973-74 budget. I sincerely hope that we

al plans and real estate availability. That is putting the cart before the horse. What is really necessary is a very quiet, personal visit to the persons in the area where one is proposing to build to determine if they feel that this is an important project and if they are willing to make a major gift—\$1,000s not \$1s. Then you seek out major gift donors in the rest of the nation and ask them. When you are finished, if you have pledges from major donors amounting to 60% or more of the total you are in business. If not, forget it—no body feels like building a headquarters.

BILL SHINTO
Costa Mesa, Calif.



East Wind

RELINQUISH THE SECURITY BLANKET
Philadelphia
For some years now this writer has been seeking to pry loose the so-called Endowment Fund so that the money might be put to good use on current, critical needs. The fund, which totals somewhere in the neighborhood of \$400 thousand, depending on the securities barometer, was launched in the late 40's as a "war chest" to meet future "emergencies", which some defined as something in the magnitude of another evacuation or the like, while others spoke in terms of a \$1 million goal for size.

Now I'm not against money. But if clutching onto the fund lulls us in any degree into a sense of false security, if we deceive ourselves into believing even for a moment that gazing upon six figures stretched across a ledger sheet provides some kind of a shield to protect our welfare in an "emergency", if fiscal preoccupation in any way displaces personal involvement and action, if fiscal goals dull our senses as to where it's all at—people—then for our own well-being and restoration of vigor, I would (and do) urge JACL to ourselves of this burden so that we no longer continue to be led astray by reliance upon icons.

MIXED-UP PRIORITIES

With justified disgust we often hear about the upside-down priorities of our own society and government, of our spending billions to kill people while resisting the needs of our schools, our needy, our elderly, our farmers and so on. Some months ago I read where our government spends, for every man, woman and child in the United States: \$410 for war-making, \$125 of that for our pogroms in Vietnam; \$19.50 for getting to the moon. At the very same time, medical science continues to warn us that of the people living in the United States today, one-fourth or 52 million will suffer cancer; that of this number 37 million will die from cancer. That's wiping out Los Angeles about 16 times over. And so our government spends on cancer, for every man, woman and child... 89 cents. History will surely record this period of our society as being absolutely mad.

But JACL isn't immune either to perhaps having its priorities somewhat mixed up. In this writer's view, JACL is overly preoccupied with material and fiscal things such as perhaps constructing a new building, size of the membership rolls, reaching for a million dollar Endowment Fund (and then what?), how to keep dues down, etc. While each of these goals cannot be denigrated in and of themselves, yet they must assume a proper relationship to the most important purpose: people.

To the needs of the fast disappearing remnants of our Issei who, unless their needs are met today, will be gone when we have "enough money"; to the many worthy projects of our young AJA's and fellow Oriental Americans who, unless they receive the life-giving startup seed money now, would fail; to promoting justice now which otherwise might not be realized.

And all the while the Endowment Fund sits—implacable, unknowing, deaf, neutral and unharnessed. And things are not improving with the inexorable march of time with all the finality and permanency that such suggests.

BUSINESS-LIKE CONSERVATISM

Being no wild-eyed profligate, I would formulate (and have done so) control guidelines for evaluating applications for funds, for appraising projects and priorities, for cost-accounting, for reliability and stability and continuity of a group, for follow-up procedures, etc. And to such extent, without apologies, I really admit to business-like conservatism.

These are not the times for passivity to human needs displaced by fiscal preoccupation with a fund that sits mute and indifferent. Invest in people, now, so that we shall minimize the danger of an "emergency" but should one arise, then we can meet it with concerned peoples. Not a Maginot Line.

enjoyed the program until Mr. Hope made a remark that I took against my grain so I took immediate action—Bob Hope or not.

The incident occurred when a group of Yokota AFB airmen thanked Mr. Hope for coming out to Yokota to perform for the GI's. A large sign saying "Arigato gozaimasu Bob for coming to Yokota AFB and the Far East" was hoisted up by the group. Mr. Hope thereupon attempted to read "Arigato gozaimasu" but could not, so quipped "What's the matter with this base? You've got Japs in our Air Force!"

My wife and I looked at each other and I thought what a disaster it would be to have such a comment televised across the nation. I immediately scribbled a note and made my way up to the stage. I was able to give him the note.

While on a speaking engagement at Tokushima University, I was taken to a small mountaintop museum where pictures and relics from the Japanese involvement in Burma during the World War II were displayed. The museum was erected there because the battalion that fought in Burma was from Tokushima. The item of great interest was a Japanese flag bearing many signatures of the men who fought with the battalion and was found in Burma during the war by a Nisei GI by the name of Hiroaki Nishimura of Seattle, Washington (a JACLer). After having it in his possession for many years he was able to trace it back to its rightful owner (Mr. Sano of Tokushima) and returned it to him.

On Dec. 18, 1972, my wife and I went shopping for our weekly provisions at Yokota Air Force Base. Luckily, the Bob Hope Show was being taped and so we watched and

Legend has it that people born in "The Year of Ox" are patient and speak sparingly. They have the gift of inspiring others, and this allows them to achieve great deal of success.

Los Angeles suit challenging state department policy on stranded Nisei in Japan... British Columbia enforces ban on Japanese in mines... Sen. John S. Cooper sets date for committee to consider evacuation bill... Interior Department initiates move to correct restriction against Japanese alien group... Nisei who was Tojo's jailer returns with Tokyo-born bride... Legislation to outlaw mob practices backed by JACL and Mike Masuoka at House hearing... Dean Acheson will participate in oral argument in high court in Takahashi fishing cast.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 14, 1948

The majority of the people are quite naive about the Japanese Americans in the U.S., and the kinds of problems confronting us presently and that we had during the war years. Most people of the working class are so busy with their work that matters outside their home and place of work have very little significance to them.

The environment of the big cities are degenerating with



From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE STORY BEHIND A WEDDING—Miss Diane Tawara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tawara, became the bride of Mr. John Stephens here in Denver the other day, and therein lies a story. The ceremony was solemnized at the Denver Buddhist Church, the bride and her attendants in kimono, three priests taking part with rites concluded by the traditional "San-san-kudo" in which bride and groom exchange ritual cups of rice wine. Afterwards, there was a dinner and reception for more than 250 guests at one of the city's Chinese restaurants, and a great time was had by all. While traditional wedding ceremonies and dinners have become relatively rare, the real story goes back to Callao, Peru.

It was there that Mitsutaro Tawara, a native of Kumamoto Prefecture in Kyushu, the southernmost of Japan's main islands, migrated many decades ago. He established a banana and cotton plantation and in time his wife bore him five children—Tosh, Victor, Sumi, Johnny and Susan. The children grew up speaking Spanish at school and Japanese at home, not unlike the Nisei in the United States who also were reared in a bilingual world.

Shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Peruvian police arrested Mitsutaro Tawara. The only charge was that he was a Japanese citizen. Peru was not prepared to establish concentration camps for enemy aliens. (Peru did indeed declare war on the Axis powers but it was hardly more than a token gesture.) So Tawara, together with a handful of other Japanese, was packed off to the detention center at Crystal City, Texas. Some two years later his family was permitted to join him there. But in the process of deportation, the Tawara family lost virtually everything—property, funds, possessions. When the war ended, there was nothing to go back to in Peru but bitter memories. A benevolent American government permitted the Tawaras to stay in the United States.

Meanwhile the Tawara family found employment, like many another Japanese American family, on the Birdseye farms at Seabrook, N.J. In 1948 the Tawaras moved to Denver, where there were relatives, and father and sons became gardeners. Shortly, Victor Tawara, second of the sons, met and married Taeko Yamashita, a Nisei from San Pedro by way of the Manzanar War Relocation Center.

Let it be repeated here that the Tawaras were, in effect, a penniless immigrant family when it left Crystal City for Seabrook. Like most other immigrants they hardly understood the language of their adopted country, for Spanish was the children's tongue. But they worked hard and they prospered.

In 1960 Victor Tawara and his father opened what they called the Bonsai Nursery on Denver's outskirts. Although they specialized in Japanese-style landscaping, they also carried a full line of plants and shrubs and trees and quickly established a reputation. In summer now they employ as many as 22 men and women.

Victor, the immigrant, and Taeko, his Nisei wife, reared a family of five daughters. All, of course, were thoroughly Americanized, but Diane, the oldest, for some reason wanted a traditional Japanese wedding after she became engaged. So she and her parents spent almost a year in planning it, sending to Los Angeles for the bridal kimono which could be rented, complete with the triangular headdress known as "tsunokakushi"—to hide the horns of jealousy.

It was a noisy, happy reception, attended by many Caucasian friends of both families, with feasting and singing and toasting, and anybody could tell that it cost a pretty handsome bundle of money. But that's the way the bride and her parents and her grandfather wanted it. And some of us who attended were not only delighted by the occasion and all its cultural implications, but we marveled that a family tossed about by the cruel waves of war were, through dedicated hard work, able to find home and prosperity and happiness in this land.

EDITORIAL: Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Play It Cool

As the West Coast suffers a new wave of anti-Japanese sentiment, Americans of Japanese ancestry (AJAs) face the question of how to react. With younger members of the group tending to favor radical responses.

Mike Masaoka, who retired last year after 30 years as executive director of the Japanese American Citizens League, counsels patience in a recently published final report.

"We have got to work within the system and with the establishment," he counsels, "to assure a just share of what is good and for America."

He sees some value in those

inclined toward radicalism forming a separate organization to compete with JACL's moderate approach, but believes that a tiny minority such as America's AJAs must depend on reason and fairness to secure a greater measure of justice and opportunity for its members. Recent changes in the immigration laws and the repeal of Title II of the Emergency Detention Act show this approach does produce results.

Masaoka sees little doubt that there is a new rising tide of anti-Japanese sentiment in America. His sage counsel is that it can be weathered effectively.

(Jan. 25, 1973).

FIRST WOMAN AND ASIAN

Heads Art Center as Director

ROCHESTER, Minn.—A young Asian American woman has been named to head the Rochester Art Center and is the first woman to serve as a full-time director for the facility.

Betty Shigaki, 28, succeeds Thomas Toperzer, director since October of 1971, who left recently to accept a position with Illinois State Univ. A native of Los Angeles, Miss Shigaki has lived in Minneapolis for 10 years. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the Univ. of Minnesota. After graduation, she taught and supervised an arts and crafts program at the Phyllis Wheatley Community Center

in Minneapolis. She established a program for children 4 to 14.

She also has experience in the business field and was buyer-manager for an import shop in Minneapolis prior to becoming assistant director for the Martin Gallery two and a half years ago. Primarily a painter, Miss Shigaki says there are other ways to be creative and innovative. She tends to direct the center along the lines of a "total concept gallery" to provide the best in terms of classes, exhibitions and community education programs, services to schools, special lectures and traveling exhibitions.

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MORE ASIANS IN COLLEGE THAN RATIO IN STATE

Ethnic Minorities Under-represented, Special Reports Find

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The State Legislature should promote increased opportunities for ethnic minorities who are "dramatically under-represented" at California institutions of higher education, the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education was told in reports released Feb. 4.

Authoring by independent minority consultants for the joint committee, all reports recommended increased enrollment of ethnic minorities, and more funding by the state of programs for these groups and mandate ethnic studies for all prospective teachers and counselors.

In the study of Japanese and Chinese Americans by a task force led by UC Davis' Robert Yoshioka, it was found that Japanese and Chinese Americans are well represented, exceeding the 2% ratio in state population. Asian students make up 4.5% of the undergraduates and 3.8% of graduate students.

The Asian percentage at UC Berkeley, according to the student directory, is even higher at 9% of the 26,000-plus student body. At San Jose State, the Asian ratio is 7%.

Other Reports

Meanwhile, another report says the blacks and Mexican Americans are greatly under-represented.

Mexican Americans make up about 16 per cent of the state's population, but represented only about 3.2 per cent of the enrollment at the University of California during 1970-71, says one report. At the California state universities and colleges, Mexican Americans make up 5.4 per cent of the enrollment and they constitute eight per cent of the students in the two-year community colleges, the report added.

The committee said the reports show that blacks represent about 12.3 per cent of the state's population, but account for only 3.6 per cent of the students at U.C. and 4.8 per cent at CSUC.

"There is no significant black representation within either policy making body — the U.C. regents or the CSUC board of trustees — in California higher education," the report added.

LBJ's support recalled for aid to immigrant to U.S.

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Ava Arakawa and her two daughters have a special reason for remembering Lyndon Baines Johnson.

It was Johnson, they recall, who put through the Senate Private Law 85 of the 84th Congress, approved May 19, 1949, allowing daughters Nina and Kira to emigrate to the United States.

The approval came at a time when half-Japanese like Nina and Kira, whose father, Michael Grigorieff, was a white Russian, were banned from moving to this country.

Mrs. Arakawa, who had come to the United States in 1948 after remarrying to become the wife of retired American Army major Paul Kalv, went with her husband to visit Johnson and thank him for his efforts in response to an uncle's pleas.

Lived in D.C.

"We were living in Washington, D.C., and went to his office. It was a nice, big, clean office," she said in her distinct Japanese accent.

"He was very nice. I thought he was a very distinguished gentleman — a handsome man. He said something nice about me, and I couldn't say thank you or anything," she said.

"I was scared or shy or something — the Japanese way, very polite. I think."

Nonetheless, the bill went through and the girls, then 20 and 27 years old, came to America. Staying with an aunt in San Francisco, they got jobs and both were married within a year.

"Later, he became the vice-president, and at that time I said, 'I know him, I know him. I went to his office.' Everybody was excited because I had shaken the hand of a future vice president."

— San Jose Mercury

Bunroku puppet theater

SAN FRANCISCO—The Bunroku Puppet Theater of Osaka will be presented at Nourse Auditorium March 5-10 with the opening night benefit arranged by the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California. Tickets are \$7.50 and available at the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank offices here.

PC staffer

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu, Pacific Citizen circulation manager, who underwent major surgery in mid-December, has returned to her desk this week.



26TH INAUGURAL—National JACL executive director David Ushio of San Francisco swore in the 1973 Reno JACL officers. They are (from left): Oscar Fujii, Mrs. Jane Yamamoto, Ushio, Wilson Makabe (pres.), Tom Oki and William Spahr. Missing in the

picture is Kiyoshi Hase. Makabe has been chapter president of two large Northern California chapters, Placer County in 1955 and San Mateo in 1962. Fujii, Oki and Spahr are Reno past presidents.

'LONE HEART MOUNTAIN'

Estelle's Epilogue

(A Caucasian, Mrs. Estelle Ishigo has been often asked and once on TV what it was like being married to a Japanese American before the war and why she accompanied him to Heart Mountain WRA Center. This letter, which relates her reasons most intimately, serves as an epilogue to her book, "Lone Heart Mountain," obtainable from the Hollywood JACL, 1801 N. Dillon St., Los Angeles 90028, for \$3.25 postpaid. California residents should add 14 cents state sales tax.)

February 5, 1973

Dear Kara: I sure loved hearing from you! They showed me your note.

A lot of people have asked me why I went to camp with Arthur and also — what it was like being married to a Japanese before the war and in the camp — so for the record I will give a brief outline — it may come in handy. I remember the first time I was asked, I blew my top.

Married in Tijuana

In a time of hostility and danger, if one is in love the greatest desire is to stay close to one's own. As a child I felt the atmosphere of hostility from the deep south toward the north. I favored my northern father by inheriting his talents. I was going to art school when I met Arthur. We became in love with each other and went to Tijuana to get married as in those days Caucasians were not allowed to marry non-Caucasians in California.

Since both of us were born in the same area we had a mutual environment interest as well as appreciation of cultural interests. At first we were amused by the curiosity, fear, and prejudice of some. Then, after Pearl Harbor, Arthur was laid off from work, someone set fire to a garage where a Japanese family lived across the street and a friend of ours was beaten up. I took a job at the corner soda fountain. When the time was near for us to be taken away a man came into the store with a petition of 40 names and told everyone that the petition was to stop me from remaining with my husband and going to camp. I said to him and everybody in the place, "What are 40 signatures to one GOOD man?" No one answered, they just went on eating and the man walked out. Later the store owner — who sang in a church choir — told people that I was a radical and belonged in camp.

Choice Made

Arthur wanted me to stay behind as he thought it might be too rough, but no matter what was going to happen, I wanted to remain with him. We had always been together on camping trips, in the Sierras, fishing on the beaches and many trips up state to visit friends. It would have been miserable leaving him and changing my name in order to get by and mix with a vicious, hateful society. Neither of us had ever felt a "racial barrier" before and now society was trying to create one, it seemed like a foul, musty thing dug up from the dark ages.

People and life had always intrigued us, Arthur wanted to become an actor and I had been sketching since I was a kid. That morning when I left to go, I saw all those people waiting in a crowd with all their bundles looking so depressed and I began sketching — it was all so weird and strange. When the soldiers locked us behind the gate I was classified as a Japanese national and so was Arthur, all the school kids and everybody.

When they finally shipped us far out into the freezing wind-forn reaches of nowhere I hoarded and kept every note and sketch I made because I wanted to cry out to all those beyond that desolate horizon. "Look what you've done! WHY? It makes no sense at all!"

Camp Experience

During the years I spent within that barbed wire camp in Wyoming I never encountered an act of prejudice or discrimination from any of my fellow residents. I was impressed by the gentle humanitarian atmosphere of the

evacuees confined by the dictates of the Government and force of military.

When it was all over and they allowed us to come back, the joy of life that we came in to this world with, was gone. Los Angeles was grey and dirty and the people in it looked as though they relished and thrived on nothing but hate. We were hustled away to make-shift camps outside the City, like tribes of Indians robbed and cast out. This camp was behind a fish cannery and it was also surrounded by barbed wire but here the gate was open. We were still the symbol of the enemy to most of the population in the City.

If one found a job he would try to help another get out and take his family to live somewhere else — if he could find a place to live. In this manner Arthur inherited a job at the Airport and we rejoiced for at last there was hope for the future.

Resettlement

At the Airport everyone was friendly, Arthur was happy there, he had vacation flights to many places and sometimes I went with him. But in Los Angeles, land lords still would not rent apartments to us, so we rented a trailer near the Airport and put all the sketches, notes and paintings in it with our clothing and food and lived there. Then the Government offered partial property loss and we estimated the lowest we could, \$500. Finally a check came with a letter telling us that the property loss was being paid only to those of Japanese "blood" and that in this case there was "one spouse deemed ineligible" to share community property, the check was for \$100. Arthur's eyes filled with tears and he said, "I have no wife — the Government doesn't recognize my wife." Then he wept.

Arthur worked for ten years at the Airport and then, in July, 1957, he became ill and passed away on August 18, 1957.

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Sign Up Today

Dear Friend, Join JACL today. Why? Because JACL, the only National organization actively concerned about the welfare and well-being of Americans of Asian ancestry, can thereby continue to be an effective advocate to protect their rights and gain equal opportunities.

Because JACL believes in continuing its efforts to promote and support remedial and corrective legislation by maintaining a full-time office in Washington, D.C.

Because JACL supports the concept that the National organization is no stronger than the collective strength of its local chapters and district councils.

Because JACL seeks to promote the development of Regional Offices which will provide needed technical assistance for its membership and aid in the strengthening of local chapters.

Because JACL believes that it should accept its share of responsibility and work collaboratively with other ethnic groups and human relations organizations to bring about equality among all persons.

Because you and I, as Americans, believe that only as we work together as a team can we mount the kinds of activities and program that will be meaningful and enduring.

We need you to join us in this effort. Join JACL today!

HENRY T. TANAKA
National President

Membership fees shown after name of CHAPTER is for Single & Couple "regular". TC fees indicate single membership in 1000 Club and additional regular membership for spouse. Student or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed is Membership Chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. (Corrections, when made, are dated.)

(Partial List)

ALAMEDA, 910-20, Meri Ikeda, 2531 Clement Ave., Alameda 94501, TC \$25-34, Student \$5.50.
BAY AREA CO-OP, 911-50-20, Robin Matsui, 2732 Haste, Berkeley 94704, TC \$28, Student \$1.
CONTRA COSTA, 911-10, Joe Oishi, 4809 Wall St., Richmond 94804, or Jerry Irel, 5901 Arlington Blvd., Richmond 94805, TC \$26-30, Student \$5.
EDEN TOWNSHIP, 910-20, Frank Fujitani, 635 Bluefield Ln., Hayward 94541.
FLORIN, 910-19, Cathy Taketa, 1324 56th St., Sacramento 95819, Student \$4.
FRENCH CAMP, 910-20, Hideo Morikawa, 612 W. Wolfe Rd., Ft. Camp 95231.
MONTEREY PENINSULA, Tak Yokota, 1980 Palm Ave., Seaside 95575.
OAKLAND, 912-21, Steve Hirabayashi, 320 Lester Ave., Oakland 94606, TC \$25-34, Student \$2.
SACRAMENTO, 912-50-22-30, Percy Masaki, 2747 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento 95818, TC \$25-30, Student \$3.50.
SALINAS VALLEY, 910-19, Charles Tanaka, 607 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas 93106.
SAN MATEO, 910-20, Grace Kato, 1636 Celeste Dr., San Mateo 94402.
SEQUOIA, 912-50-22, Richard Tanaka, 925 Woodside Rd., Redwood City 94061, TC \$25-37-50, Sr. (65+) \$10-20.
SONOMA COUNTY, 910-19, Frank K. Oda, 1815 W. 3rd St., Santa Rosa 95401, Student \$5, JAV \$3.
WATSONVILLE, 912-24, Fred Nitta, PO Box 745, Watsonville 95078.
DELANO, 910-20, Ben Nagata, PO Box 811, Delano 92315, TC \$25-34.
FOUWLER, 910-20, Jitnu Otani, 8300 E. Lincoln, Fowler 92325, Student \$5.
REDFIELD, 910-18, Johnson Kato, 519 W. Carpenter Ave., Redfield 93854.
ARIZONA, 912-24, Peggy Matsui, 4320 W. Orchid Ln., Glendale 91201.
EAST LOS ANGELES, 912-22, Michi Ohi, 111 St. Albans Ave., South Pasadena 91066.
GREATER PASADENA AREA, 912-21, Robert T. Uchida, 832 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena 91106.
IMPERIAL VALLEY, 910-18, Pro Nimura, 2405 Gowling Rd., Holtville 92250.
NORTH SAN DIEGO, 910-20, Tom Honda, 1565 Chestnut, Carlsbad 92008.
ORANGE COUNTY, 910-20, Betty Oka, Yassie Oka, c/o 9858 Arlington, Va. 22205, TC \$26-50.

CHICAGO, 912-25, Cheryl Harano, 1222 W. Arkyte St., Chicago 60640, TC \$30.
CINCINNATI, 910-20, Hoshi Suikawa, 627 Garmos, Dr., Cincinnati 45231.
CLEVELAND, 912-20, John Shimabukuro, 2908 Marda Dr., Parma 44134.
DAYTON, 912-24, Paula E. Okubo, 4001 Kings Hwy., Dayton 45406.
MILWAUKEE, 912-21, Agnes Sakumichi, 4801 N. 57th, Milwaukee 53218, TC \$25-30.
TWIN CITIES, 911-20, Kiyoshi Tanaka, 263 Prescott, St. Paul 55107.
EDC—NEW YORK, 912-25, Michael Watake, 4 Live Oak Rd., Norwalk, Conn. 06851, TC \$30.
PHILADELPHIA, 912-22, Hatsu-mi Harada, 2500 Pine St., Philadelphia 19103, TC \$25, Jr. \$4.
SEABROOK, 910-20, Terri Masatani, 19 Dogwood Dr., Bridgeton 08302, TC \$27.
WASHINGTON, D.C., 910-20, Shigeki Hiratauka, 406 S. Barton St., Arlington, Va. 22205, TC \$26-50.

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Installation

Satow addresses Alameda chapter installation

By ROLAND KADONAGA
Masao Satow, who retires this week as National JACL director, was the principal speaker at the Alameda JACL dinner held Feb. 3 at Francisco's where chapter president Hi Akagi and his cabinet were sworn into office.

In his address, Satow stated that the most notable event for Nisei was that back in the 1920's there were several young people with the vision to note the need for a Japanese organization and to form the JACL to look after the welfare and for the protection of those of Japanese ancestry.

At that time the prevalent thought was that America as a "melting pot" and with Nisei stressing acceptance. But, today, with the focus on ethnic identity and the recognition of a plural society, every ethnic group strive to contribute to make America great.

Some crisis decisions for the National JACL concurred the Evacuation order, asking for the resumption of the Selective Services of those of Japanese ancestry during World War II and the decision to have a segregated (all-Nisei) unit.

Citing the polls in 1969 showing that 46% of Californians still thought the Evacuation of the Japanese Americans was right and the hate letters after the showing of "Guilty by Reason of Race," Satow stated he hates to think that "we would be remembered just as people who were unjustly evacuated." Rather, Nisei should present a more positive image of the Japanese American as individuals not only to be accepted but appreciated as equals, he declared.

Having gone through these experiences, Satow continued, "We should have empathy for the plight of other minorities and to be involved to correct all injustices. These are the challenges for the JACL." Dom Bell, retired principal of the Alameda High School, presented the chapter scholarship award to Cindy Kadonaga, David Nakagaki, and Mitsie Ikeda.

Lefty Miyana heads Salinas Valley JACL

Salinas Valley JACL held its annual installation dinner dance Feb. 10 at the Salinas Towne House Motel. City Councilman Ed Norris installed the 1973 cabinet, read by Tom "Lefty" Miyana, Salinas, who is serving his 4th term since the Chapter was formed. Henry Hibino, City Councilman for Salinas, served as Toastmaster. Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn was guest speaker.

ROT official to head Downtown L.A. JACL

Toshio Joe Hazama assistant vice-president of business development department of the main Los Angeles office of the Bank of Tokyo of California, will be installed as Downtown L.A. JACL president at its annual dinner Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. at Horikawa restaurant. PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe will be installing officer, National Executive Director David Ushio will be guest speaker. Hazama succeeds two-term president Ted Kojima of Pan American World Airways. The new chairman has been associated with Bank of Tokyo for 13 years, married to the former Sumiko Hayashi of Osaka. Their one daughter Barbara is employed at the



31st INAUGURAL—Past national president Ray Uno (right) of Salt Lake City wears in Mt. Olympus JACL officers (from left): Takao Iwamoto, Lou Nakagawa, Taro Sudoko, Shoji Sugaya, Kik Hoki and Tosh Hoki (pres.) at Dec. 1 dinner meeting at Sakura

Restaurant, Uno was main speaker stressing total involvement in JACL, business and politics. Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye, a Mt. Olympus member, told of his involvements as mentioned in Uno's address. —Terashima Studio Photo

bank's Montebello branch. Musical entertainment will be provided by Kineya Jorokusho and Allan Iwihara. Al Hatate will emcee.

Sheriff Hongisto slated as S.F. inaugural speaker

San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto will be the featured speaker at the annual installation banquet of the San Francisco JACL to be held at the White Whale Restaurant in Ghirardelli Square on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Wesley T. Doi will succeed George Yamazaki, Jr., as chapter president, and the 1973 Board of Governors will be installed. Cocktails are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., with dinner following at 7:30.

Tickets, priced at \$6.50 each, are available from any Board member or by telephoning 775-5611 or 567-5400.

Pasadena JACL sets installation date

Pasadena JACL has re-elected Thelma Stoddy as chapter president and will install the 1973 cabinet at George Lim's Restaurant, 840 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, on Sunday, Feb. 25, 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Reservations are being handled by Tom Ito (681-4411) and Harris Ozawa (792-4242).

February Events

Philadelphia to hear panel on assimilation

Problems that Japanese Americans face or could face and the price they pay for assimilation are to be aired at the Philadelphia JACL general meeting Feb. 18, 3 p.m., at Bryn Mawr College's Goodhart Hall Common Room. Annual nomination and election of officers to the chapter board will also be held. George Higuchi, chapter president, will chair the meeting.

It was also announced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga will be guest speaker at the chapter installation dinner Mar. 10 at

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March Events

Dayton slates Japanese films night March 3

Dayton JACL has scheduled two excellent Japanese films with English subtitles for Saturday, March 3, at 7 p.m., Univ. of Dayton Kennedy Union Theater.

The films are "Where Spring Comes Late" and "Chushingura" Part I. The movie "Where Spring Comes Late" won Japan's best film award of 1970. "Chushingura" is a Japanese classic and Part I can be seen independently of Part II.

Tickets, priced at \$6.50 each, are available from any Board member or by telephoning 775-5611 or 567-5400.

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SEQUOIA JACL: David M. Yoshida

Membership Support Vital

Palo Alto, Calif.

During the past years, the JACL has taken an active stand on many issues concerning the rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry. Many of the issues stem from the unjust relocation of Japanese Americans from the west coast during WW2. Other issues concern discrimination in one form or another against Asian minorities. Education and youth programs rank high on the priority list.

national Director is. He saves all large manila envelopes mailed to his office for future use. This is such a small thing and yet it shows concern for the JACL budget. Think about it.

(Columns by chapter presidents appearing in their chapter newsletters as well as those submitted specifically to the Pacific Citizen are featured here. —Ed.)

San Francisco fair housing planning council formed

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL Chinatown Coalition for Better Housing, Filipino-American Council, Chinese for Affirmative Action, and the Western Addition Project Area Committee were among 34 groups represented on the Fair Housing Planning Committee created by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Nov. 15.

JAL SHIFTS TRAINEES FROM N.Y. TO CALIF.

BURLINGAME, Calif. — Citing high costs and crime rate, Japan Air Lines has shifted the firm's training and education division here from its former location in New York.

Otto Altforer, division manager, said the move is expected to save JAL \$25,000 a year in student housing alone. "The hotel rates in Burlingame are remarkably lower than those in New York," he said. "There were too many distractions there," he added. "Also we became increasingly concerned about crime. Every month another trainee was robbed, upsetting everyone in the training program."

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visors Nov. 15. The committee was formed to improve the racial, ethnic and economic integration of residential neighborhoods. The plan will be presented to the mayor and the supervisors for their approval and, presumably, for implementation of the plan.

Kubokawa—

Continued from Page 2
as he was walking off the stage. The note read: Dear Bob: You pulled a faux pas by using the word "Jap" when you read that "Arigato" sign. Please do not use that word because it has a negative discriminatory connotation." It's hard enough for the Japanese Americans in the U.S. at it is, without superstars like you using it. Please do not use that portion of the film on the nationwide TV broadcast.

Sincerely,
Charles C. Kubokawa
When he spotted me, he gave me the high sign (meaning OK) and pointed to the side of his head signifying that I was thinking. It has always been my feeling that no matter how great the person, if an incident such as this takes place, the best time to react is immediately for effective impact.

(The show was shown nationwide Jan. 17. But that incident was not shown.—Ed.)
I have been collecting information on various aspects of old age retirement homes in Japan. I feel I will have some valuable data to work with by the time I return to the U.S.

Kubokawa is presently in Japan on a Japan Government fellowship with the National Aerospace Laboratory.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Aaron Levine, president of the Oahu Development Conference, has told the Outdoor Circle that unless some form of rapid transit is constructed on Oahu, the growth of automobiles will consume vast amounts of land and strangle the residents here. He said that there is now about one car for every two persons on Oahu and the number is increasing every day. He warned that if this pattern continues, at least 100,000 acres will be required for the automobile-oriented island by the year 2000.

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, has threatened to call his 14,000 West Coast longshoremen out on strike again if the Cost of Living Council refuses to grant them a 30-cent wage increase. The 30 cents represent the amount slashed by the Pay Board from the 72-cent wage boost won by the ILWU in a contract settlement with the Pacific Maritime Assn. a year ago.

Tentative agreement was reached Jan. 26 on a statewide contract covering some 175 firemen, ending the threat of a strike on major islands. A joint announcement by the Hawaii Fire Fighters Assn. said the pact still is subject to preparation of a final draft and ratification by the firemen.

Political Scene

Mayor Shinichi Kimura of the Big Island predicts that Sen. Hiram Fong and State Sen. Fred Rohlfing will be the Republicans' 1974 team for Gov. and Lt. Gov. of Hawaii. Kimura made the prediction while discussing the 1974 governor race during an address to the annual meeting of the Big Island Press Club Jan. 26 at the Hilo Lagoon Hotel.

Mayor Kimura has repeated his plans to retire from politics when his term ends in 1976. Kimura told the Big Island Press Club, "I know you newsmen are skeptical, but the proof will be when I don't run for anything in 1974 and I don't run in 1976."

Military News

Sen. Daniel Inouye has issued a statement expressing hope that the Vietnam peace settlement can bring real peace in Indochina as well as an end to American participation in the war. Said Inouye: "While the agreement may not prove a guarantor a permanent peace throughout Southeast Asia, at least it gives a chance for peace and it marks the termination of direct American involvement in the fighting and killing."

Island relatives of six of 11 men listed as POWs or missing in action in Vietnam have been notified officially that the men are expected to be released soon. The six are Air Force Capt. Melvin K. Matsui of Honolulu, Army Spec. 4 Teruo Horio of Hilo, Army Spec. 5 Thomas Y. Kobashigawa of Honolulu, Air Force Lt. Col. Laird Gutters of Arizona, Air Force, Air Force Lt. Col. George

Names in the News

Hawaii State Jaycees have selected three island residents to receive the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator, Outstanding Young Law Officer and Physical Fitness Leadership awards. They were, respectively, Carole Anne Ishimaru, 27, of Hilo High School, Detective Clarence Scanlan, 31, of the Honolulu Police Dept. and Kenji Kawaguchi, 5, coordinator of sports programs for the parks dept. in Maui County.

Buddy Y. Asato, formerly assistant executive director of the Hawaii Credit Union League, has been named manager of the Hawaii State Employees Federal Credit Union. Mrs. Charlotte Gora will continue as office manager and assistant treasurer.

Univ. of Hawaii

Mary Gardiner Jones, a member of the Federal Trade Commission and one of the most noted women in the country, is said to be one of the likely faculty members of the Univ. of Hawaii's law school which will open in the fall. Three of the school's six faculty members have already been signed on for salaries ranging from \$25,000 to \$34,000. They are Benjamin Hopkins from Univ. of Iowa, Donald Gordon from Wayne State Univ. and Richard Miller from Ohio State.

Business Ticker

Shirokiya Inc., the department store which entered business in Ala Moana Center in 1959, will open a 14,000-square-foot Maui department store this year and will enlarge its Ala Moana operation. The proposed new store will be built in Dillingham Corp.'s Kaahumanu Shopping Center in Kahului on a site between the Liberty House and Sears Roebuck and Co. outlets. Construction is expected to start by May 15.

TBS Pacific Inc., a subsidiary of Tokyo Broadcasting System, has named Tony Oishi manager of the Imperial Hawaii Hotel. The Pacific Hotel, the former Denny's Imperial Hawaii Hotel in Dec. for \$9.2 million including renovations.

Education

Hawaii's public school teachers, 9,000 strong, will be free to go on strike Mar. 23. The Hawaii State Teachers Assn. and the state board of education have rejected a fact-finders' report which could have broken a collective bargaining impasse over teacher contract provisions for 1973-74. The rejection starts a 60-day cooling off period, at the end of which teachers will be free to strike. That would be Mar. 28. The union says a strike may begin Apr. 2 or thereabouts.

Sports Scene

Work on Hawaii's new 50,000-seat stadium in Halawa is proceeding on schedule, according to Rikio Nishioka, said, "we hope to meet the Feb. 1974 deadline. However, Gov. Burns has indicated he'd like to see the stadium ready for the 1974 Hula Bowl game in January. If possible, we'd like to have it completed by then."

Golden Richards, Univ. of Ha-

wai Rainbows' wide receiver and punt return specialist, was the Dallas Cowboys' second-round choice in the recent pro football draft. Richards will be the second DB player at Dallas if he makes the squad. Defensive lineman Larry Cole is the other former Rainbow. As a matter of fact, Richards is not the only DB player selected in the draft by the Dallas Cowboys. The day after Richards was picked, Dallas selected tight end John Conley in the 16th round as the draft came to an end. Now there are three former DB riders on the Cowboys roster.

Two former Honolulu high school stars also were picked Jan. 31, both going in the ninth round. Jim Nicholson, a St. Louis High School product who played offensive tackle at Mission State, was picked up by the Los Angeles Rams, and Karl Lorch, who prepped at Kamehameha and went on to play defensive end for national champion USC, was picked by the world champion Miami Dolphins.

Medical Notes

Dedication ceremonies for Straub Clinic's new 132-bed hospital were held Jan. 31 in the hospital's courtyard. The Rev. Abraham Akaka dedicated the \$9 million building, culminating more than 21 months of construction.

Crime File

Robert J. Pence, 33, of Hilo and Honolulu, who stabbed the wife of State Sen. Stanley Hara of Hilo in June last year, was sentenced Jan. 30 to 30 years in Hawaii State Prison. Pence took \$130 from Mrs. Hara after stabbing her in the back.

Congressional Score

President Nixon has written to Sen. Hiram Fong to thank him for supporting the President's efforts over the last several years to end the war in Vietnam. The letter said that "without those who Congress who stood steadfastly as you did, we could not have won the settlement I announced last night."

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has announced his nomination of 30 young men from Hawaii for admission to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. They are Glen Blumstein, Jr., Punahou, Jeffery Couch, Radford; Leith Fulli, Univ. of Hawaii; Dale Goff, Radford; Scott Kishbaugh, Iolani; William Metelna, Kamehameha; Gary Simmons, Radford; Craig Turner, Lahainaluna; John Wasko, Kamehameha; and Keoloha Williams, Punahou.

Courtroom

The Webb Corp. of California, the Sahara Nevada Corp. of Nevada, and two mainland men, both unnamed, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on seven counts of defrauding the government out of customs duties. U.S. Attorney Robert Fukuda said on Jan. 31 the charges involve the purchase of almost \$300,000 worth of furniture bought for the Kuilima from a Hong Kong supplier. Fukuda said the furniture was valued by Del Webb organization at \$241,881, but the government has determined that the actual value was \$280,349, which was \$38,668 less than the value stated by the organization.

Honolulu Scene

A 14-year-old girl sat on the ledge on the 20th floor of the Ala Moana Building for nearly two hours Jan. 31, intending to jump to her death—because of a D grade she received in English. Hundreds watched from the street level as her mother pleaded with her. Fortunately she listened to her mother, and a life was saved.

Theater

Continued from Front Page

many years ago, film buffs dazzled by the excitement, adventure and sheer drama of films by acclaimed directors like Kurosawa and Inagaki.

If Nakamura is successful, he believes some San Jose-area youngsters will be able to acquire new cultural heroes like Yojimbo or Zatoichi, the blind swordsmen, to take the place of the Hopalongs who

Traffic Fatalities

Faulty driving, of which Ohba was guilty, has taken heavy toll in Japan. Ohba was just one of more than 1,000 persons who died in traffic accidents in the country in the first month of 1973.

The 1,000 mark was passed on Jan. 26 when the traffic death toll reached 1,024. Last year, 15,918 persons died as a result of traffic accidents.

In the last half of January, there was a rash of traffic accidents involving prominent sports figures and entertainers.

On Jan. 21, Sawao Kato, 26, top star of Japan's Olympic champion gymnastics team, hit and injured a cyclist in Niigata. He was questioned by the police for hit and run.

The Japan Gymnastics Association handed him a six-month suspension that will put him out of some important meets, including one with Russia.

On Jan. 26, a popular jockey named Hiroshi Higuchi hit and killed a 70-year-old newspaper delivery man in the Fuchu section of Tokyo. He had been driving his car in intoxicated condition.

Present Shortcoming

"Another major shortcoming of the present system is that it excludes many victims from coverage," Matsunaga said. "If you are killed or injured in an auto accident, the chances that you or your survivors will benefit under the present liability insurance system are less than 50-50. And chances are one in ten that you will receive nothing



Goto peers through one of his steel sculptures.

JOSEPH GOTO

First Show in His Home State

HONOLULU — Steel sculptures, paintings and drawings by the Hilo-born artist Joseph Goto are being shown in his home state for the first time at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. His show closes Feb. 18. The museum is showing welded steel sculptures and drawings by Goto while five of his very large paintings will be presented at the Con-

Lod massacre victims still wait for fund payment

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The \$700,000 donated by the Japanese Government some four months ago for the families of the 16 Puerto Ricans killed and the 26 wounded in the Tel Aviv massacre is still in a San Juan bank awaiting a government decision on how the money will be distributed.

Manuel San Juan, honorary Japanese consul in Puerto Rico, said Jan. 22 that the automobile accident compensation administration was making a study to determine the best distribution of the funds, so that payments could be made in direct proportion to the losses suffered by each of the victims or their families.

Sixteen Puerto Ricans were among the 22 persons who died in the May 30, 1972, attack by three Palestinian-trained Japanese nationalists, at Lod International Airport.

As reparation, the Japanese Government gave Puerto Rico \$700,000 to distribute among the wounded and the families of the dead.

L.A. city promotions for Orientals increase

LOS ANGELES — Appointment of Orientals increased in the administrative-managerial group in city jobs this past fiscal year 1972, according to City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, but declined slightly in the professional-technical category.

Percentage of Negroes appointed to position in both groups rose and a higher percentage of Spanish-surnamed persons were appointed in the professional-technical group, Lindsay added.

The first Negro city councilman has waged a campaign to get more city job opportunities for minorities since becoming the city's first Negro councilman.

Federally-administered no-fault auto insurance plan sought by Matsunaga

WASHINGTON — Legislation to establish a federally administered no-fault insurance system was introduced Feb. 7 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), who said enactment of the bill would provide better protection for customers.

Under the proposed no-fault system, a motorist's own insurance company would pay for accident injuries no matter who was responsible for the accident.

"The present automobile insurance system, based on proof of negligence, wastes so much time deciding who was at fault in an accident, and how much the victim's pain is worth, that billions of dollars filter out of the hands of accident victims and into the hands of people who work for the injury industry," Matsunaga said. Each year, the Hawaii lawmaker pointed out, more than \$16 billion in automobile insurance premiums is paid by consumers, yet only about \$8 billion is received in benefits for injury and loss.

2—Reimbursement of lost wages up to \$200 a week, and compensation for the cost of hiring someone to perform services normally performed by the victim, including household services such as cooking and cleaning.

3—A guarantee that every motorist would be able to buy auto insurance, and that it would not be cancelled unless another insurance source was available.

4—Retention of the right to sue if losses of wages exceeds \$200 weekly after six months; if the victim suffers non-economic loss, pain and suffering of more than \$1,000, dies, is permanently impaired or disfigured or is unable to work for more than six months.

To date, only five state legislatures have enacted no-fault automobile insurance plans similar to the one proposed by Matsunaga. Five other states have adopted limited no-fault insurance plans

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Insight Into Japan-America Relations

THE PACIFIC RIVALS: A Japanese View of Japanese-American Relations, by the Staff of the Asahi, Weatherhill, \$10.

In "The Ignorance Curtain," an article in this book, the editors reveal that of 1,613 persons aged 16 or older interviewed in a Harris poll in 1971, 29 percent said they had read books about Japan. An authority on Japanese politics at UCLA believes the figure could be accurate only if popular book review: Allan Beekman works, such as the bestselling *Sayonara*, by James Michener, are included.

Nor is ignorance of Japan much relieved through perusal of American newspapers. The head office of Newsweek sends its Tokyo correspondent every article on Japan that appears in the New York Times and the Washington Post. "But a week's accumulation of news on Japan is nowhere near as much as the news of America printed in Japanese papers in a single day."

Lack of interest in Japan among Americans, and the paucity of information about it in the American press, creates a situation where "a single news item can drastically alter the public's view of Japan," as when demonstrating students in Tokyo, in May 1960, prevented the visit of Pres. Eisenhower, momentarily obscuring almost 15 years of Japanese goodwill and co-operation.

The Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo, devotes space to Japan-American relations and reaches a great audience. In the foreword to this volume, Edwin O. Reischauer says of the Asahi that it has "a daily circulation of over six million throughout Japan and could reasonably claim to be not only the largest and most prestigious Japanese newspaper but possibly the greatest newspaper in the world in terms of a measurement of circulation times quality."

In 1971, the Asahi published a collection of newspaper articles on Japan-American relations under the title, *Nippon to Amerika*. In the first three weeks after publication, the book sold 50,000 copies.

The articles began to appear in the Asahi's English-language subsidiary newspaper, the Asahi Evening News, in a translation by Kenji Otaka. Pacific Rivals, edited by Peter Grilli and Yoshio Murakami, is based on the Otaka translation.

The book is divided into seven parts: Nations Are People, From Black Ships to Atom Bombs, The Occupation and Its Legacy, Postwar Diplomacy, America Views a New Japan, The New Rivalry, and Toward the Future. The approximately 135 articles, covering a wide range of topics, average about three pages each.

A chronology of Japanese-American relations begins with the visit of Perry to Japan in July 1853. There is an index.

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The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

Boxer of the Year

TOKYO — January was a month in which tragedy followed triumph in Japanese boxing.

World flyweight champion Masao Ohba, only a few weeks after successfully defending his WBA title for the fifth time, was killed in an auto crash.

The news of the death of Ohba when his Chevrolet Corvette ran head-on into a truck on Jan. 25 came as a shock to all Japanese sports fans. It was a bolt from the blue, like the death of sumo grand champion Takanonari a few years ago. Takanonari, in his prime at 27, succumbed unexpectedly of a heart attack after an appendicitis operation on Oct. 11, 1971.

The passing of Ohba, 23, Japan's Boxer of the Year for the last two years, left the country with only one world champion, world junior middleweight king Koichi Wajima. Wajima barely managed to keep his title with a doubtful draw in a fight against Miguel de Oliveira of Brazil on Jan. 9.

Five Champs Once

Two years ago, Japan had as many as five world boxing champions. Ohba, who won the world fly title in October 1970, was the only one among them to remain as titleholder. In his last fight on Jan. 2, he knocked out Charat Chinoi of Thailand in the 12th round in Tokyo to retain his crown.

Ohba's death was not the only one in the Japanese boxing world in January.



Noboru Oyakawa, 22, an unknown junior lightweight with 13 pro bouts behind him, died on Jan

