



# Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA  
National JACL President

Individuals who contributed memorabilia to the JACL Japanese American Research Project (JARP) will be pleased to know that this irreplaceable collection has now been registered and cataloged in the University of California Library at Los Angeles. I was honored to be a participant at a special ceremony to observe the completion of this worthy project, and to note the pains-

## JARP Meeting

taking details taken to protect and preserve the valuable collection. One major objective of JARP has been thus completed.

In my opinion, the single most important meeting was the one that JACL-JARP held with Dr. David S. Saxton, UCLA Executive Vice Chancellor; Dr. Kenneth Trueblood, Dean, College of Letters and Sciences, and Dr. John G. Burke, Dean, Division of Social Sciences, to discuss the extended delays in the completion of the Definitive History book. The UCLA accepted responsibility to fulfill its commitment to JACL as well as to the National Institute of Mental Health and the Carnegie Foundation which have made substantial grants to the UCLA Japanese American Research Project.

To date, the UCLA JARP reported the publication of two books ("East Across the Pacific" by Conroy and Miyakawa, and "Nisei: The Quiet American" by Hosokawa) and three professional papers. Unpublished works reported include two doctoral dissertations and nine professional papers. Six books and four doctoral dissertations were reported as being in varying stages of completion. Included in these books in progress is the "Definitive History of the Japanese in the United States," for which JACL made a grant of \$100,000 to UCLA-JARP. The UCLA assured JACL that priority would be given to the completion of this book.

I was pleased that the JACL-JARP committee unanimously agreed to provide \$2,500 to complete the annotated bibliography of the JARP collection. The tedious task of compilation and annotation by the UCLA Asian Studies Center was achieved by the persistent efforts of Yuji Ichioke, Yasuo Sakata and others. This valuable and highly useful work, to be titled, "The Buried Past: An Annotated Bibliography of the JARP Collection" is expected to be published shortly by the University of California Press.

The JACL-JARP committee also strongly endorsed the continued efforts to complete the collection of significant historical photographs, 500 of which will be contained in a proposed photo album depicting the lives of Issei in America. Volunteers Michi Asawa and Toyo Miyake of Los Angeles have undertaken the formidable task and will now call upon JACL chapters for assistance to complete the search for other needed photos. Publication of the Photo Album is being planned.

Hopefully, the JACL-JARP committee will have completed all of its major objectives so that a meeting a year from now will not be necessary.

## FEDERAL COURT RULE

### MAY END CLASS ACTION

NEW YORK — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled May 2 in a stock suit that could spell the end of class-action lawsuits.

Judge Harold R. Medina, in writing the opinion, held a person who starts a class-action suit must pay the cost of notifying each person on behalf of whom the suit is brought.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which often brings class action suits, expressed

## NEW YORK TO HOST NEXT EDC SESSION MAY 19 WITH INAUGURAL

NEW YORK — Chock-full of national and regional JACL matters appear on the next Eastern District Council meeting being hosted by the New York JACL on Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. at the Japan House, 333 E. 47th St. near the United Nations.

A "JACL and Pan-Asian Groups" moderated by chapter chairman Ronald Inouye will follow at 3 p.m. Representatives from Asian Americans for Action, Asian Coalition and EDC will participate.

Evening will conclude with the New York JACL installation dinner at the Mayan Restaurant, 630 Fifth Ave. Sam Nagahama, chief economist for Kidder-Peabody Co., will speak on "The Role of Japanese-Americans in the Future."

## Agenda

EDC Gov. Grayce Uyehara will call the business session to order at 10 a.m., followed by committee reports from Key Kobayashi, recognition; Vernon Ichisaka, student aid; Toro Hirose, nominations; Lucille Nakamura and chapters presidents; Issei Project.

Lillian Kimura of Chicago, chairman of the National JACL Planning Commission, will

also be present. Other subjects on tap include the proposal for a JACL regional office in New York, history project, legislative proposal on reparations for evacuees and the 1973 EDC-MDC convention being hosted by Detroit over the Labor Day weekend.

Reservations for the installation dinner are being accepted by Murray Sprung (682-7779) and Lucille Nakamura (222-2451 ext.).

## Tanaka, Ushio due at May 20 PSWDC meet at Selanoco

NORWALK, Calif. — The Pacific Southwest District Council's second quarterly meeting will be hosted by Selanoco JACL on Sunday, May 20, at the Saddle Back Inn, 12500 E. Firestone Blvd., by the Santa Ana Freeway, through the courtesy of Henry Yamaguchi.

Continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. and the business session will begin promptly at 9:30.

An interesting and varied agenda is scheduled. National President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland and National Executive Director David Ushio will be in attendance to provide an up-to-date progress report concerning all matters.

## Manzanar Pilgrimage

Bob Nakamura and the Visual Communications staff will show the films of the recent historic Manzanar dedication ceremonies for those who were unable to make the trip.

A volunteer group called "Creative Workshop", led by Carrie Furoy and Carol Hatanaka, will present an equally interesting slide presentation of their various activities.

For those who enjoy beauty, the Nisei Relays Queen will be selected by a panel of judges and introduced during the council meeting. All chapters are reminded to select their candidates and forward the names to Mrs. Frances Hiroaka, Nisei Relays Queen Chairman, 593 E. Green St., Pasadena, 91101 by Thursday, May 17. Each chapter is responsible for bringing their candidate to the district meeting.

## New Chapters

Two new chapters will be introduced at this time, the Metropolitan Los Angeles JACL and South Bay JACL. It was announced by Gov. Helen Kawagoe.

Special guests will be young Kenneth Murashige and his parents. Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chairman of the PSWDC Murashige Fund Drive, will present a well-deserving check to Kenneth to supplement funds already received for his impending trip this summer to Sweden for the Olympics for the Deaf.

Delegates can make their reservations by calling the JACL office, (626-4471) or Selanoco JACL President Mrs. Rose Sakata (943-4620) before Friday, May 18.

## POSITION STATEMENT: EBJA and Kimochi

### JACL Gerontology Project

(A position statement was issued by the East Bay Japanese for Action and Kimochi, Inc. two community-based groups in the San Francisco Bay Area working with aged JACL members on that state. Comments on that statement appeared May 4 PC. Here is the position statement as received from Grace Nagata of EBJA-Ed.)

San Francisco — The JACL National Staff submitted a proposal on Nov. 29, 1972, to the Administration on Aging of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and received funds

for a Gerontology Training Project to serve the Japanese American Elderly. The first public statement describing this project appeared in the Pacific Citizen and other Japanese newspapers on Jan. 26, 1973. This was the first time we in the Japanese community heard of the Gerontology Project.

We, of Kimochi and the East Bay Japanese for Action, who are directly involved with on-going Issei Projects in the San Francisco Bay Area, and received funds

## NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

### Children of members should join

(Special To The Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — With the monthly cost of the Loan Protection and Share Savings on the lives of its members costing about \$1,650 a month, and the passing away of two Issei members in March and April, Hito Okada, treasurer of the National JACL Credit Union reported to the Board of Directors that up to the end of 1972, the members of the National JACL Credit Union benefited for the total amount of \$101,515.55.

## COL. HADA RESEARCH ON 'TOKYO ROSE' COMPLETED

SAN FRANCISCO (ret.) — Col. John Hada (ret.) has completed his master's thesis on "Tokyo Rose" and received high commendation from attorneys Wayne Collins and Ted Tamba, who defended Iva Toguri d'Aquino.

A graduate student at Univ. of San Francisco, he reviews and analyzes the charges of treason and the evidence in the case, concluding critically of the unfortunate outcome.

Collins said the thesis deserves to be published as a book.

doubt that the ruling would be applied in cases where no financial relief is sought.

Seventy-six beneficiaries of the deceased members received as proceeds on their share savings \$53,495.03. Thirty-one loans were cancelled in the amount of \$43,142.64, and four loans were cancelled for total disability. The benefits were paid by Cuna Mutual Insurance Society, the credit unions' own insurance company.

The claims have been running about ten each year, but with the Credit Union getting older the members too are getting older. "Have your children join the credit union, so the average age will be lowered," was the plea of Treasurer Okada.

In the field of extra services, the Member Group Life Insurance program has seen two claims by the wives of the members. There has been one claim paid under the Cancer Expense Program. These two services are optional at extra cost, but the insurance on the loans and shares are free to the members.

## 1972 immigration

OTTAWA — Japanese Immigration to Canada was down in 1972 from the previous year, reported the Department of Manpower and Immigration in their April quarterly bulletin. In 1972 some 684 Japanese citizens immigrated to Canada as opposed to 815 in 1971.

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1958 JACL CONVENTION — Acknowledging ovation from JACL delegates attending the 1958 National Convention in Salt Lake City after delivering principal address is Rep. D. S. Saund who at age 73 passed away April 22 at his Hollywood home. He was the first Asian elected to Congress, having been born in Punjab, India.

## DALIP S. SAUND (1900-1973)

### First Asian elected to Congress dies, remembered as JACL speaker

LOS ANGELES — Former alien land law in California, he became a successful rancher and businessman in Imperial Valley.

Saund went to Imperial Valley in 1923 and worked first as a foreman for a cotton-picking gang. He also authored "My Mother India" as a rebuttal to the exaggerations of his country's backwardness in the then best-selling "Mother India" by Katherine Mayo.

Ineligible at that time for U.S. citizenship, he organized in 1942 and headed the India Assn. of America for the purpose of obtaining naturalization rights for Indian nationals. In 1946 the group succeeded in amending the law. In 1949, Saund was naturalized.

## Justice of Peace

In 1953 he was selected justice of the peace in Westmoreland and was the first native of India to hold an elective office in the U.S. In 1956, as a Democrat, he defeated world famous aviatrix-buswoman Jacqueline Cochran Odium in the bid for the 29th Congressional seat in California.

During that election he recalled in his JACL convention speech that he did not meet any resistance because of his birth or color of his skin. He campaigned in favor of high farm price supports, protection of regional water rights and small business aid.

After taking his seat in Congress, he served on the Foreign Affairs Committee, made a special trip to his native India via Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia to dispel the propaganda about prejudice in this country and to stress that his victory "demonstrates conclusively that American democracy is real."

He urged JACLers "to have faith in the American sense of justice and fair play." He most admired the American attribute of good sportsmanship.

## 'E.O. 9066' TO OPEN IN SAC'TO AND CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Historical Society's acclaimed exhibit, "Executive Order 9066", will open at the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento on June 23, to run through Aug. 5. Following the Sacramento showing, the exhibit will be on display at the Colorado State Museum in Denver.

A duplicate set of the exhibit will open in July at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, to be on display through September.

"Months of Waiting", a collection of art works created by Japanese Americans while interned in relocation camps, has just finished a long display at the Arcade in Cleveland, Ohio under the auspices of the Council on Human Relations and Cleveland JACL. The exhibit is once again available for booking. Inquire with the California Historical Society, 2090 Jackson St., (567-1848), for further information.

## City human relations bureau staff adds Nisei

LOS ANGELES — Harry Oshiro, sales manager at Frank Taylor Ford and a recent graduate of California State University at Los Angeles with a major in recreation, has joined the City Human Relations Bureau as a human relations adviser.

A graduate of Covina High School, Oshiro, 45, said he joined the bureau because "I've always been interested

## United Methodist agency steps up aid for ethnic projects, 2 in L.A. cited

WASHINGTON — With a warning that federal cutbacks on social programs will lead to increased calls for church funds for minorities, a United Methodist agency has announced more than one-third million dollars in new grants.

The Commission on Religion and Race approved \$376,000 from the Minority Group Self-Determination Fund, for 36 projects representing a variety of community development, training, employment, counseling and other efforts. However, the commission's funding committee had more than 200 requests totaling nearly \$6 million, according to Bishop James S. Thomas, Des Moines, Iowa, chairman.

The cuts in federal funds will "affect racial minorities more than other groups," according to the Rev. Woddie W. White, commission executive, who will lead more proposals to this agency.

Two proposals dealing with the Japanese American community in the Los Angeles area were also approved.

A sum of \$4,000 was allocated to establish a Japanese Language TV-Radio Ministry (though \$14,660 had been requested) to disseminate the Christian message through radio-TV and rendering audio-visual materials and literature in Japanese to other areas.

Another sum of \$7,000 was approved for a Japanese Language Lifeline, a project to develop a ministry of concern through crisis intervention services that would include 24-hour counseling, catalogue of community services relevant to the Nikkei, coordination of volunteer services, group activities for senior citizens and orientation for new immigrants. Original proposal requested \$16,200.

Both projects are to be based at Century United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jonathan Fujita as contact person.

## Procedure

Under a system that requires three to four months to process a request, each proposal is read by members of both staff and commission; the bishop and officials of the conference involved are notified, along with the appropriate ethnic caucus; the project is visited, and the Funding Committee makes the decisions.

The process considers the project's total budget, its various components and the probable effect of a fund grant, according to Dr. White. He said grants are made for projects rather than for organizations, with the emphasis on self-determination and economic empowerment.

The commission has established priorities for grants, starting with ethnic minority local church ministries, economic proposals demonstrating community participation and benefit-sharing, community organization.

The next deadline for proposals for grants will be 45 days ahead of the Funding Committee's meeting Sept. 24.

PRESBYTERIAN grant of \$25,000 revealed

SAN FRANCISCO — Christ United Presbyterian Church will initiate a two-year program from June to work with the new arrivals from Japan by assistance of a \$25,000 grant from the United Presbyterian Church Mission Development Cabinet.

The Rev. Kazuyoshi Morisawa, who grew up in Hiroshima and a pastor of the Fukuji Shintome Church in Japan, will push the project full-time. Presently, he is a part-time minister to the Japanese-speaking congregation and studying at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

Nat'l Council of Churches cuts social action unit

NEW YORK — The executive staff of the Division of Church and Society of the National Council of Churches was reduced almost by half last month and \$80,000 was cut from its \$500,000 budget.

The manpower reduction from 13 to 7 and the lowered 1973 budget were decreed at a meeting of denominational leaders whose communions are members of the council. The churchmen met April 18 at the council headquarters, Riverside Drive and 120th Street.

Council spokesmen attributed the action to decreasing contributions from member denominations. They insisted, however, that the division's interest and involvement in social action would remain undiminished.

They include the Rev. Chang Wai Chong, Li, minister at Yahata University and minister of the Kokura Korean Christian Church; Suk Joon Yu, director of the Korean Christian Center in Osaka; and In Sock Kwon, president of the Korean Christian Women's Society in Japan.

The group said its members were interested in finding out how minorities seek solutions to their problems in the United States. They said Koreans in Japan are a suppressed and discriminated against minority who do not have naturalization rights.

"Koreans in Japan are struggling constantly for their identity and livelihood," Yu, the Osaka center director said. "Our task is the remaking of the community which Japanese and Koreans share."

The center was established only recently.

They were hosted in Los Angeles by the Rev. Howard Toriumi of Union Church, the Rev. Sung Kon Choi, D.D., of the New Jerusalem Church in El Segundo and the Rev. Peter H. Kwon, M.A., certified chaplain of the L.A. County-USC Medical Center.

## JACL STEPS UP ANTI-'JAP' BID ON AUTO PLATES

Ushio Seeks Meeting with DMV Director to Recall Licenses

(Special To The Pacific Citizen) SAN FRANCISCO — In response to a letter from Robert C. Cozens, Director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, regarding the use of the diminutive "JAP" and "NIP" on personalized license plates, David Ushio, National Executive Director, Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), announced (May 3) that he will seek a personal meeting with Cozens.

In his letter, Cozens expressed his concern, but added that he felt the decision to issue the plates in question was reached objectively and with no desire to offend.

"In the event that we are unable to get satisfactory response from a personal meeting, we are presently examining what legal measures can be taken to compel the Department of Motor Vehicles to withdraw these plates," Ushio said.

## Offending Plates

The license plates under discussion carry the combinations: NIP, JAP, JAPCAD, JAPJAG, JAPPAP, JAPPAY, JAPTIN, JAPL and JAP 2.

In his letter Cozens stated that six of the combinations were either the person's initials or name and three were issued to persons owning Japanese made cars, one of whom was of Japanese extraction.

In part, Cozens wrote: "Most certainly, we have not deliberately or intentionally issued license plates with letter or number combinations which, in our judgment, exceed the basic standard provided by statute, namely, ones which may carry connotations offensive to good taste and decency. In consideration of the whole problem and its many ramifications, I trust you will agree that there has been no desire on our part to be anything but objective in reaching our primary goal."

## Aim of Program

The "primary goal" of the Environmental License Plate Program was to obtain additional funds for "improvement of the State's environment and solutions to its ecological problems," Cozens explained.

In the initial request to Cozens by the JACL, Ushio wrote: "This organization, which has a long history of promoting the interest of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country and combating, through an educational program, disparaging diminutives depicting persons of such ancestry, is deeply concerned with the Department's issuing of such plates with the diminutive 'JAP'."

JACL formally requests that the Department take steps to recall such designated license plates at its earliest possible convenience.

Copies of Ushio's request were sent to state and federal officials which resulted in supporting letters to Cozens from State Assemblyman John L. Burton, San Francisco; U.S. Congressman Phillip Burton, San Francisco; and State Senator Mervyn M. Lymally, Los Angeles.

## Nisei Relays set entry deadlines

LOS ANGELES — Arrangements for the 22nd annual Pacific Southwest Nisei Relays to be staged on Sunday, June 3, at John Francis Polytechnic High School, 12431 Roscoe Blvd. in Sun Valley are in good hands, according to co-chairman Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando Valley and Bob Miyamoto of Pasadena.

The Nisei Relays committee met last week to prepare for the onslaught of entries as forms have been distributed to the JACL chapters in the district. A May 28 deadline for entries will be enforced.


Various chapters are to be assigned judging posts while Relays meet officials will include Bob Yamashita, Mas Nakazawa, Fred Mullo, Marumoto, Rick Wannamaker, Chester Wong and Bob Hamlin.

Mrs. Frances Hiroaka, Relays queen contest chairman, of 770 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena 91106 (881-3125) announced a May 20 deadline for applicants. Girls must be between 16 and under 18.

## Senior citizens

LOS ANGELES — The newly formed Asian American Senior Citizens Council met May 3 at Oriental Service Center to ratify its by-laws and exchange program information with member groups.





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**THE JACL BELIEVES**  
"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

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2— Friday, May 11, 1973

Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

**JACL AND THE WORLD**

When a respected American news correspondent on Asian affairs is told by leaders in China and North Korea they believe "the relations between Japan and United States is going to get worse and worse", and indicate they look for Japan and other Asian nations to develop closer economic ties and consider the U.S. as more of an economic rival—Nisei who can't forget the hysteria of World War II may wonder if lightning can strike the same spot twice.

U.S.-Japan relations are indeed at a delicate and difficult stage these days. Nothing illustrates this more clearly than the recent cancellation of a proposed visit by Emperor Hirohito to the United States. The reason given was conflicting domestic duties and "other circumstances." Those "other circumstances" include the strong opposition by the Socialist and Communist parties, who complained that the Emperor was being used for political purposes to camouflage the serious difficulties between Japan and the U.S.

A letter appearing in the Honolulu Advertiser boldly predicts Japan aligning with China in the event of a confrontation between the East and the West—the premise being the "common Oriental soul binds all Orientals together wherever they may be in the world." It would be World War III by 1984—only a decade away—with the big battle taking place in China.

Turmoil, fear and racism continue to breed in a world virtually shrunken by superior communication, the awe of nuclear weapons and crass materialism. The little fires that JACL must battle—getting "Jap" off textbooks and now auto license plates, misunderstanding within community groups, a share of the tax dollar—pale even in the fading light of international understanding.

Adding to the aches and pains visited upon this earth are the crises in ecology, energy and economics. Politics in the U.S. is further hurt by the Watergate scandal—which public television aims to carry gavel-to-gavel when the Senate hearings on this question begin.

Hence, we were heartened by recent moves within National JACL to step up its public affairs activities—measuring out positive programs and exerting leadership to help keep our cool in what appear to be even gloomier days than Nikkei history has thus far endured. Timing of the forthcoming Interim National Board in late June was ordained a year ago when Watergate was just a name of a luxurious apartment hotel by the Potomac River, oil interests chuckled over the fumbling antics of rapid rail transit authorities and inflation was still regarded as academic.

Come June 21-24 in San Francisco, when the National JACL Board and Staff meets, the flux and confusion of world events, the bizarre and mix of this State of the Union and internal energies within JACL may upset the planned agenda or fuse the delegates to rap hard and long, reminiscent of the emergency meetings on the eve of the 1942 evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast.

That JACL has young, resilient and talented professionals on staff at this time and men and women of like calibre manning the chapters and districts, is a refreshing thought to cuddle. The Nisei will discover the Sansei are made of sterner stuff.

**MANZANAR PLAQUE**

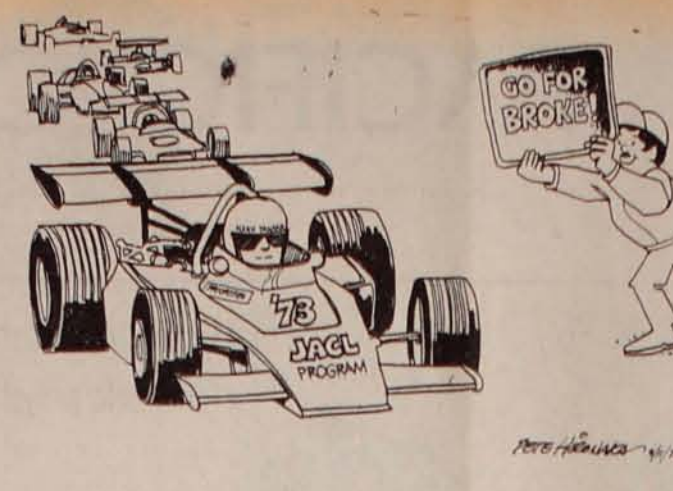
The bronze plaque at Manzanar has been duly dedicated and mounted to quiet the skirmish waged between Nikkei and some state officials. But it is not the lot of Manzanar for the dust of any skirmish to settle as Gardena Valley pundit publicly has questioned the text of the plaque because she remains unrepentant in her views about Evacuation.

The immediate and raw reaction of the English section editors of the two local Japanese vernaculars (reprinted this week with the offending opinion) permits us to live by the old rule—never argue with a woman. Both were explicit in pressing home the fundamental issue—that Evacuation denied due process of law and therefore unconstitutional, the Korematsu Case notwithstanding.

Because this nation was at war and the President as commander-in-chief had exercised his military powers in signing Executive Order 9066, the Supreme Court validated the sorriest segment of U.S. history. Anti-Japanese racism was blatant for only aliens and many more native-born Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast were detained in inland, desert camps like Manzanar—though the mainstream of Japanese then in Hawaii were not incarcerated because of logistics involved in internment about half of the island population. Similarly, other Americans whose ancestors hailed from the Axis nations were not hauled into concentration camps.

Evacuation, as American Indians are painfully aware, was not new in 1942 for their ancestors had been evicted and forced-march from their traditional lands to reservations a century earlier. Fighting back only decimated their ranks.

The plaque at Manzanar, monument there and at Rohwer, Ark., are but mature and honest reminders of an unchaste, infamous remnant of World War II. They also symbolize how fragile our civil liberties.



Keeping It on the Move

## LETTERS

**JACL Building**

Editor:

This is in reply to Fred Hirasawa's letter, which appeared in the "Letters" column in the April 13 Pacific Citizen, regarding the method of financing the National JACL Office Building.

Because of improper information or perhaps a problem in communication, he received erroneous information that the National JACL Office Building "would be financed by a per capita assessment of JACL members." At the recent EXECOM meeting in Portland, Oregon, there was no decision made as to the method of financing, which would be pursued in order to construct the building. In fact, during deliberations it was quite clear that most EXECOM members did not favor a per capita assessment of members or chapters. It was generally agreed that a voluntary fund raising drive among the membership and the community would be the most feasible approach. This latter financing method was to be referred to a committee for further study for the preparation of a fund raising campaign plan.

The CCDC proposal to finance the building with funds from the Endowment Fund was also discussed. In this regard, it was pointed out that the Endowment Fund was presently being changed over to income producing stocks to comply with the National Council's mandate that the fund provide income for operating expenses. Therefore, it was felt that this method for financing the building would be inadvisable or, in fact, impossible at the present time.

I hope this provides answers for the concerns Mr. Hirasawa has expressed over the building project.

**FRANK A. IWAMA**  
Vice President,  
National JACL  
Sacramento

**Walking to Work**

Those who had no luck were just depending upon their only two feet which our good old Lord had given. Walking, yes, walking straight to their offices 10 to 15 miles to the center. By the time they reach their companies, half the day would be over but yet millions were just trudging along. Some appeared even to be enjoying it, laughing as they walked.

According to the paper only in Tokyo itself, 7,800,000 workers were deprived of the daily transportation. So, just imagine the congestion on the streets and sidewalks! By contrast thousands of trains and passenger cars lay listlessly on the rails as if they had suddenly been deserted.

The Tokyo Station, where more than half a million commuters get off everyday, had turned completely into a ghost station with nobody in sight. It was like a vast empty museum at 6 o'clock in the morning.

There were only a fraction of people who could not make it to their offices. The majority who had resigned returning home the day before the strike, had costly put themselves up in nearby hotels on the company's account and some even slept in their offices or factories.

**Ingenuity**

The Japanese know how to get along when times are hard. With their typical precise planning, the companies had borrowed blankets, sheets, pillows and mattresses a week ahead of the strike, with warm food to be served from the neighboring restaurants.

The strike couldn't be any excuse for not coming to work. They had to work. This gave us a deep insight into the ingenuity of the Japanese and also disclosed why their productivity does not drop even when the country's total transportation is paralyzed. It seems that absenteeism simply just does not exist in Japan.

Usually, it takes 20 minutes to get to my office by car but today it was the limit to my endurance. It took 3 full hours crawling along the road! And I left home at six in the morning but don't forget we were obliged to get up earlier to manage to get to work.

The Socialist and Communist parties raised hell attacking the Government in the Parliament endeavoring to pin down the responsibility of this whole mess on to the Government. However, I wondered if strikes would ever be permitted if Japan ever did turn Socialist. Yes, "ZENESULO 4.27" will be an unfortunate day!

**Zenesulo: Apr. 27**

**TOKYO**—For entire Japan, today was Black Friday and doom's day put together. "ZENESULO 4.27" (General Strike of April 27th) went swiftly into effect sharp at midnight on the 26th. With the exception of a few private railways, the entire Japanese government owned trains, streetcars, buses and subways in the whole country came to a complete stop. To make matters worse, other hunched on the same ZENESULO bandwagon while they still had a chance. Like the private local lines, taxis, post-office, custom office, garbage collectors and even in mid-air, the All Japan Airlines went on strike. Air travel for higher pay.

The big problem was how to commute to work. Or how to continue working. Mothballed old cars were pulled out of the garages; usual Sunday drivers were today waging to get towards downtown; there wasn't a single motorcycle without someone clinging behind. All cars were moving at a small pace packed with passengers and all sleeping because they had to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to catch their friends' car at the prearranged corner which is usually miles away from home.

# Manzanar dust swirling

(Mrs. Baker, under the pen-name Miss Elber, authors the "Party Line" column in the Gardena Valley News. She drew criticism from irate Japanese Americans last year when she discussed the World War II Evacuation in her column, saying the existence of camps incarcerating 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry was justified—Ed.)

Thanks to the radical members of the Manzanar Committee and the politically-inspired backing of various State Assemblymen and Senators, the groundwork has been laid—30 years hence—for an Asian "Wounded Knee" incident.

At Wounded Knee, the word "massacre" was substituted for "battle"; at Manzanar, the words "concentration camp" has been substituted for "relocation camp."

On March 19, 1973, without publicized public hearings, and against the better judgment of the responsible members of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Historical Monument Division of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, and various concerned citizens, the following wording was approved for the commemorative plaque designating Manzanar as a state monument:

**Plaque Text**

"In the early part of World War II, 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were interned in relocation centers by Executive Order No. 9066, issued on Feb. 19, 1942. Manzanar, the first of ten such concentration camps, was bounded by barbed wire and guard towers, confining 10,000 persons, the majority being American citizens. Many of the injustices and humiliations suffered here as a result of hysteria, racism, and economic exploitation never emerge again."

The controversy regarding the wording of the plaque arose with the use of the words "concentration camps," "racism," and "greed," in describing the purposes of the relocation camps throughout the country.

The semantic and common acceptance of the words "concentration camps" denotes inhumane treatment, the horror of the gas chambers, the policy of separation of children from families, indescribable tortures, and so forth. None of this occurred on American soil.

**Justification**

American "racism" and "economic exploitation" was recently suggested by The California Historical Society's curator of exhibits who stated in a program:

"With Imperial Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, wide spread fear of mainland invasion caused a paranoid hostility... in response to the fury of Japanese attacks throughout the Pacific, many Americans from Seattle to San Diego found justification to express their latent antipathy for Japanese Americans, urging their evacuation from coastal areas."

But, in fact, the Japanese considered themselves better educated and more refined than the Chinese "coolie," and was the most easily integrated minority in the community.

One may wonder what Imperial Japan would have done with Caucasians had the American planes sneak-bombed Tokyo first!

**Evacuation Issue**

And why should the radicals among the young believe that only Caucasians applauded the Evacuation? Americans consisted of all races, creeds,

and colors in our melting pot; but there were no uprisings among the Indians, the Blacks, or the Chicanos against the action taken under the Executive Order.

George Yoshinaga in his April 20 column in "Kashi Mainichi," adds his words of truth regarding this controversial issue:

"So they showed the relocation camp films and now some of our younger people who viewed the 'home' flicks are unhappy because most of the people in the film seemed 'too happy'."

"Maybe it's time someone told some of these people who didn't experience camp life that it wasn't all hardship, tears and sweat."

**Persistence Cited**

"Everyone criticizes the older for taking the Evacuation 'without fighting back.' Maybe the younger generation should give the oldsters some credit for having persevered... the strength to hold their heads high despite the scorn... the zeal to spring back after being bent out of shape."

"Maybe the oldsters should be given credit for having the foresight to select the right path to take in order to bring about a quick and orderly return to normalcy."

"Maybe it's time for the oldsters to demand time on the scoreboard to match their accomplishments against a lot of hot air being emitted by a bunch of do-nothings whose voices are only echoes of a hollow head."

"It's easier to yell over pain than to smile at it."

**'Elber' Opinions**

There were no concentration camps in America. Pray God there never shall be. Nor were the internment camps established out of "hysteria, racism, and economic exploitation."

Would those on the Manzanar Committee approve a few additions of truth to the plaque? Will they state how many young Asian-Americans were sent from these camps to colleges to receive degrees? Will they state on the plaque that 10 per cent of the internees chose to return to their native Japan when given a choice to remain or be deported? Will they list the names of those in the Gardena community who stored household furniture and kept treasured plants alive until the return of their Japanese American friends and neighbors?

This Manzanar historical plaque is the true hysteria of our times. It represents the distorted historical version of an incident as told by those who didn't experience it.

For our own future, it should be reworded to exclude the fallacies in its content.

**MRS. R. A. BAKER**

## Nisei Editor Responds

By KATS KUNITSU (Kashi Mainichi)

Los Angeles

Well, Mrs. R. A. Baker of the "Party Line" column in the Gardena Valley News is at it again.

Yesterday (May 1) we published her letter sent the Manzanar plaque controversy. Mindful of George "The Horse's Mouth" Yoshinaga's admonition that every opinion must have its day, we refrained from rebutting it then and there. But barely.

As a white American who feels that we of the racial and ethnic minorities in the U.S. are making too much fuss about discrimination and injustices against us, Mrs. Baker has her own definition for words like "massacre" and "concentration camp."

After reading "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," I would call what took place there in the late 19th century a massacre. Mrs. Baker would call it a "battle," implying, I suppose, that some of the Indians fought back with guns and tomahawks. If my tribe and nation were being decimated, I would fight back, too. After all, the Indians were here first.

**'Concentration Camp'**

Mrs. Baker prefers to define "concentration camp" in Hitlerian terms. We who understand that experience in which our constitutional rights were violated purely on racial grounds prefer to define it as "concentration camps," different from Hitler's only in degree, not in essence.

Mrs. Baker's letter also contains what to me seems a non sequitur. She quotes the California Historical Society's curator of exhibits, "in response to the fury of Japanese attacks throughout the Pacific, many Americans from Seattle to San Diego found justification to express their latent antipathy for Japanese Americans, urging their evacuation from coastal areas."

What the United States by birth and probably more in legend than Joe DiMaggio's parents, were denied their rights by their own country. That America's error in this instance is something Mrs. Baker cannot seem to admit. She cannot understand that saying Japan would have made the same mistake (and seeing how she treats the minority Koreans, not to mention the children of mixed blood, I don't doubt she would have made the same error) does not make America's action right. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Of course there were decent Americans who sought individually to alleviate the distresses during Evacuation. They sent food packages, stored household furniture, kept pets and plants, wrote their congressmen and set up a special private agency to help relocate close to 4,000 Japanese American students to colleges in the East and Midwest.

**Basis of Plaque**

What the Manzanar Committee wanted to express was the plaque was not a negation of such decency but an acknowledgment on the part of America that a grave constitutional injustice was perpetrated on an ethnic minority because of hysteria, racism and greed (or economic exploitation — three syllables don't make it any more palatable).

I don't know where Mrs. Baker gets the authority to say that the wording on the plaque was approved "against the better judgment of the responsible members of the Japanese American Citizens League." She has some chutzpah to decide who are the "responsible" members of the JACL and who aren't — or who are "radical" and who aren't. They are also words for which Mrs. Baker and I no doubt have different definitions.

The Manzanar Committee may be a handful of people (and incidentally, about half of the core of 12 or so persons who form the committee are Nisei who experienced Evacuation, according to

## Gerontology—

**Continued from Front Page**

Area, attempted to contact the National JACL Office for more information on the Gerontology Project. It was not until March 14, 1973, after two months of requesting for more information and a meeting with JACL National staff, that representatives from Kimochi and the East Bay Japanese for Action finally met with the director of the project.

The following points are the basis for publically presenting our concerns and displeasure with the Gerontology Project's overall development and the actions of National JACL staff.

1-National JACL staff has used the names of community organizations (e.g., Kimochi, Japanese Community Services, Pioneer Project) in their proposal and public releases as potential field placements without prior consent of these organizations. Such actions on the part of National JACL are misleading because it implies a cooperation with these community groups, which is not the case. We challenge the legitimacy of these processes to gain credibility and trust with community groups were not consulted prior to the submission of the proposal nor even after a reasonable time for the knowledge of the grant award.

2-National JACL staff cited the problems and needs of the elderly as an emotional issue in the Japanese community, to justify the money for their program. We cannot condone the actions on the part of the National JACL staff to exploit the elderly Japanese issue and the community by making it appear that National JACL has been actively working to serve the needs of the elderly. National JACL has continued to emphasize that the Gerontology Project's purpose is to provide direct services for the elderly Japanese. We feel this is inconsistent with National JACL's stated commitment

Ing. "Maybe it's time someone told some of these (young) people who didn't experience camp life that it wasn't all hardship, tears, and sweat."

**'Smile at It'**

Yoshinaga continues, "Maybe the younger generation should give the oldsters some credit for having the foresight to select the right path to take in order to bring about a quick and orderly return to normalcy. It's easier to yell over pain than to smile at it."

Oh brother! I picture a benevolently smiling Uncle Sam patting a Nisei ex-internee on the head and saying, "Now that wasn't so bad was it? Go back home, keep your nose clean, and everything will be back to normal in no time."

To set the record straight, I don't believe the "oldsters" should be criticized for their actions or lack of action during the World War II incarceration, but I also believe it is wrong to — in 1973 — take a head-in-the-sand attitude about the whole issue.

**The Main Point**

This bit about smiling at pain instead of yelling is a laugh (I mean a smile). Martyrdom is foolish, and masochism is sickness.

Also, it really doesn't matter whether the internees had a good time in camp or whether they received an education or whether they experienced hardship. The point is they were deprived of their constitutional rights to live their lives as they chose.

When a thief steals a man's wallet, he's caught and punished. No one asks if the victim enjoyed the experience.

**Effect of Landmark**

The establishment of Manzanar as a state historical landmark increased my faith in the democratic system, even though the Manzanar Committee encountered an uphill bureaucratic struggle before succeeding. When a government can look at itself and say, "We made a mistake back then. Let's not make the same mistake again," then I think it's a credit to this country.

We've spent entirely too much time worrying about what people will think if we call the WW2 camps "concentration camps" or whether or not the internees had a good time.

Comments by Kashi Mainichi George Yoshinaga are also as absurd as Mrs. Baker's statements. She praises his opinions as "words of truth" and quotes him as say-





# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Hawaii Today

### Honolulu

Mayor Shunichi Kimura of the island of Hawaii asked President Nixon to declare the island a disaster area and survey the wreckage left by the April 26 earthquake, the strongest in 22 years. Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi, touring the hardest hit areas, said he was amazed at the extent of the damage. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) flew to the islands for a firsthand view. Current estimates place damage at \$3 million.

Officers of the Congress of the Hawaiian People report that a bill to provide land and money reparations for the Hawaiian people could become a possibility if all native Hawaiians unite to support such legislation. John Agard and legal adviser Alvin Shinn said that the congress has held several sessions with Hawaii's congressional delegation to discuss a possible reparations bill. Shinn said any money from the federal government or generated from lands here would not go to individual Hawaiians. Instead, the cash would be directed into specific educational, social or economic programs to help the Hawaiian people as a whole.

Farm prices of cattle and hogs were at record highs in Hawaii in March. The Hawaii Crop & Livestock Reporting Service said feedlot steer and heifer prices averaged 38 cents per pound. This was 3.5 cents higher than Feb. and 11.7 cents higher than Mar. 1972. Prices for range steers and heifers averaged 52 cents per pound, up 5.8 cents, while cow prices were up 6 cents to 41.5 cents.

Hawaii leads the nation in the number of working women, according to a report by First Hawaiian Bank. As of 1970, 49 per cent of island women either were working or seeking jobs, up from 42 per cent in 1960 and 35 per cent in 1950. In the U.S. as a whole, just over 41 per cent



## Sakura Script

By JIM HENRY

More young people in Japan than ever are running away from home. "Underlying this is the pressure of the mother who expects more than the child is really capable of doing," said an assistant inspector. Mothers known as "mama monsters" are conspicuous in

### 'The Runaways'

Japan where a good scholastic record is a vital passport to a good job.

"The development of modern transportation has made it easier for youths to make up their minds," the police official said. In Tokyo, into which railways pour millions of people every day, hundreds of under-age runaways are placed under police protection daily.

"Another recent tendency is the increase of runaway husbands and wives, particularly in the 30s and 40s," added the inspector. "This has something to do with a change in the social background."

Systems That Work—Japan has strict gun control laws and enforcement of those laws. Therefore, murder rates are remarkably low compared to U.S. cities. Further, Tokyo has had no heroin addicts since 1966 while half of many U.S. cities are related to hard drug abuse. Individual respect that everybody has for each other in Japanese cities is likely the main reason. Japan scholars offer some other answers—high employment, high literacy and lack of major problems with minority groups. But perhaps more important are the deeper reason involving Japanese attitudes toward violence, social organization and group motivation.

The Young Age—An increasing number of young people who are sick of pollution, high living costs and terrible housing conditions in large cities in Japan are returning to their rural homes to live and work in a clearer air. The ministry believes that more people will return to rural areas when the relocation of industrial plants is carried out in accordance with the Government project to "remodel the Japanese Archipelago."

Young people in Japan prefer rustic and peaceful hot springs resorts to those with modern recreational facilities, according to an Environment Agency survey. The agency said 79 per cent of those surveyed associated the word "hot spring resort" with a calm and peaceful place surrounded by nature. But 66 per cent of the respondents said the word also had an undesirable connotation of noisy and gaudy place with facilities for sensual pleasures.

of all women were in the work force in 1970, up from 36 per cent in 1960 and 30 per cent in 1950.

About 800 civilian and military employees Lualaba Ammunition Depot have been notified that the base will be closed on June 30, 1974. This is part of the Dept. of Defense's program to save \$1 billion a year. Some 240 jobs will be eliminated. An additional 111 employees will have their jobs transferred to Concord, Calif. Some will be transferred to Crane, Ind., or to Seal Beach, Calif.

**Names in the News**  
Linda Ogawa, McKinley High School senior who is deaf, greeted Vietnam War veterans Apr. 18 as they looked for work at the Job Fair held at the Honolulu International Center. Miss Ogawa is a recent winner of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped essay contest.

Twenty-one women have been nominated for Federal Employee of the Year honors. They were Edith H. Ahe, May L. Au, Ella Chang Dalton, Clara J. Dufrene, Jane A. Fukunaga, Elnor K. Furuya, Margaret Gulkerson, Ruby A. Gilman, Lola C. Gray, Alice K. Inouye, Joy W. Lauriano, Norma J. Lavender, Pearl Y. Luke, Irene P. Pendergast, Lillian L. Rice, Shirue N. Sakai, Elsie H. Smith, Doris L. Tong, Irene H. Toyomura, Bernice L. Tsumami and Stella M. Uno.

James Morita, chairman of City Bank, has been installed president of the Hawaii Bankers Assn. The Pacific Speech Assn. has presented its annual awards for speech teacher and community speaker of the year to a Maui high school teacher and a vice president of the Hawaii Corporation. Mrs. Misao Kubota, a Baldwin High School teacher, has been named Speech Teacher of the Year. George Kanahale, v.p., international development division of the Hawaii Corporation, was named Community Speaker of the Year.

Camille Lin Deubel, 19, daughter of the Edward Deubels of Kaneohe, won the Miss Hawaii-USA title in a contest held April 14 at McKinley High School. She will represent Hawaii at the Miss USA Contest in New York May 19.

Dennis Medina, a 26-year-old carpenter, was named Mr. Hawaii-Pacific at the physical show the same night at McKinley. Medina lives at 1049 S. King St.

Marcel Millare, 17, has been named Miss Aloha Hawaii and will take part in the Miss Hawaii finals this year. She was named the Big Island's representative April 14 in a contest held at Hilo Civic Auditorium. Miss Millare is a Honolulu resident.

### Political Scene

Mayor Frank Fast renewed his criticism of Gov. John Burns Apr. 14, charging that Burns has bungled the state's fiscal program. In a speech at the Sheraton-Walkiki, Fast said his own administration has run the city "efficiently enough to hold onto down and reduce its debt." Fast said several national brokers of municipal bonds have raised the city's bond ratings from A to AA because the Fast administration "held the line on expenditures and borrowed less than before on the bond market."

### Congressional Score

Twelve major federal health programs would be extended for one year under legislation recently introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga and other House members. The legislative authorization for most of the programs will expire at the end of this fiscal year. Three of them have been renewed by the Nixon administration. Funds for the three programs were not requested by the President in his fiscal year 1974 budget.

### Courtroom

Sunao Kido, chairman of the state Board of Land and Natural Resources, pleaded guilty Apr. 18 in traffic court to a charge of drunken driving on March 20. He was fined \$100 and his driver's license was suspended for two months, except that he was permitted to drive to and from work.

Nanji Kohata, 47, v.p. of Hawaii Pearl Products, Inc., has pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of smuggling and undervaluing imported jewelry. A trial date will be set later.

Chief Justice William Richardson was sworn in April 17 for a second term as head of Hawaii's supreme court and judicial system. He has served as chief justice since 1966. Between 1962 and 1966 he served as it governor of Hawaii.

### Military News

Air Force Capt. Melvin Matsui, former prisoner of war, told local newsmen Apr. 17 he couldn't remember asking for a halt to bombing over Radio Hanoi last Dec. "I could not remember making it at all," he said. Matsui, 27, of Hilo, was hit by an air-to-air missile northeast of Hanoi last

### Sumoist Jesse

TOKYO — Sumo rankings for the coming summer grand tournament, May 13-27, here found Takamiyama (Jesse Kihachiro of Hawaii) demoted five ranks from sekiwake to No. 4 maegashira because of his poor 4-11 record in the previous tournament.

### CNA Newsletter

CHICAGO—The Chicago Nisei Athletic Assn., organized by evacuees in the mid-40s, continues to expand its recreational program for youth and adults. More recently it published its first newsletter with Hosen Oshita as editor.

### Sports Scene

The SC baseball team, coached by Red Dedeaux, defeated the Univ. of Hawaii Rainbows, 10-6, Apr. 17 at Ft. Shafter Stadium. The man who needs mention in this game was UH's Riley Mendez, the southpaw from Hilo, who held top-ranked USC for six innings before firing. At the end of six innings, the score was Hawaii 4, USC 3—with Mendez handling the "giants." Mendez, who plans to become a lawyer, is only 5 feet 10 inches and 160 pounds in weight. "We just didn't have a stopper in the late innings," said UH coach Les Murakami.

### Education

Enrollment in the Univ. of Hawaii's graduate division may drop slightly in Sept. from last fall's record 3,600 degree-seeking students, but the decline is expected to be less than in mainland graduate schools. Enrollment in the graduate division probably will be 100 to 200 students lower than it was in 1972. Last fall, about 65 per cent of the degree-seeking students were Hawaii residents, 16 or 17 per cent foreign students, and the rest were from the mainland.

Hilo College has been granted full accreditation for the next three years by the Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges. The school applied for accreditation after it began granting baccalaureate degrees in 1971.

### Books for Tenants

Co-authors of "How to Do Your Own Divorce in California," attorneys Myron Moskowitz, Ralph Warner and Charles S. Weis have published "CALIFORNIA TENANTS' HANDBOOK" (Nolo Press, Berkeley, \$3.95), which will be useful to many Japanese American tenants. Toni Lynne Ihara, legal worker at the Alameda County Legal Aid Society, edited the book, drawing heavily on experience of growing up in Los Angeles—HH.

### History of Turlock

An account of Americans of various backgrounds at work and play, business, politics, church, education and the professions is elegantly presented in "STREAMS IN A THIRSTY LAND: A History of the Turlock (Calif.) Region," (Turlock Centennial Foundation) edited by Helen Hohenthal and John E. Caswell. Miss Hohenthal, who taught history at Turlock High for 40 years, had Esther Noda describe the Japanese settlements in the area—the Yamato Colony and Cortez Colony. Role of JACL in the community is also recognized. The book was a gift from Yeichi Sakaguchi.—HH.

### Arranging Flowers

To avoid frustration of quickly wilting flowers, Nancy Aldrick Inman advises in her "TROPICAL FLOWER ARRANGING" (Tuttle, \$8.25) on concentrating on foliage, tropical fruits and dried materials. She offers specific treatments for particular plants. Appendix lists poisonous plants.—AB.

### Chinese Cooking

From a background of farm life in China, a family restaurant in Canada, a B.S. degree in chemistry and years of teaching Chinese cooking in adult education classes, Lannie King Yee has compiled "LET'S COOK THE CHINESE WAY" (Tuttle, \$2.50), giving clear instructions for preparing truly Chinese dishes. Economy is stressed, basic concepts are emphasized. Substitutes for unavailable ingredients are suggested.—AB.

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

### Artful Blend of Fact and Innuendo

**THE WAR LORDS OF WASHINGTON** (secrets of Pearl Harbor): An Interview with Col. Curtis Dall, by Anthony J. Hilder, Educator Publications, pamphlet, 45 pp., \$1.

Sept. 27, 1940, Yosuke Matsuoka, foreign minister of Japan, signed a pact with Germany and Italy that pledged the three powers to assist one another if one was attacked by any power not involved in the European or the Sino-Japanese war.

Japan was bogged down on the Asian continent in its war with China. Adolf Hitler of Germany had precipitated the war in Europe by sending his troops into Poland; his Russian ally, Joseph Stalin, had collaborated by carving up the eastern sector of the victim country. Great Britain had declared war on Hitler over this final flagrant breach of treaty. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of America, was giving Great Britain all assistance short of war.

Roosevelt interpreted the Tripartite Pact signed by Matsuoka as being directed at America. Relations between America and Japan had been strained; now they worsened. U.S. Embargo

Encircling Japan with an economic noose, Roosevelt began to tighten the rope. By cutting off Japan from the purchase of oil and other strategic materials, Roosevelt backed Japan into a corner where she faced the alternative of national prostration or war with America.

To be sure the Japanese would resolve their dilemma through light, Sec. of State Cordell Hull presented the Japanese envoys with an ultimatum except for a lack of time limit for its acceptance.

Through information his intelligence agents had gleaned from the Japanese diplomatic code, Roosevelt knew, on the evening of Dec. 6, 1941, that Japan had chosen war. He knew the Japanese to be in his own words, "notorious for attacking without warning."

Hours before bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, the administration knew the Japanese envoys had been instructed to deliver a declaration of war to Hull at 1 p.m., December 7, Washington time. 1 p.m., Washington time would be 7:30 a.m. Hawaii time when crew members would be being piped to Sunday breakfast—an ideal time for a surprise attack.

**Hawaiian Commanders**  
Yet the administration neglected to alert the Hawaiian commanders. According to the pamphlet, this vital information was withheld from the Hawaiian command because Roosevelt wanted the Japanese to attack Pearl Harbor; he needed an attack on American soil to unite his divided people so he could lead them into war. Had he alerted the

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for Japan might have been even worse. Had it not been for Roosevelt, Hitler might have won; then with his spurious racial theories and dreams of a world empire administered by Aryan supermen, he might have enslaved Japan.

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Philadelphia co-sponsors concert, host 70-member orchestra from Japan

PHILADELPHIA — As part of the overall "IT" campaign to become more community-involved, the Philadelphia JACL co-sponsored with the Philadelphia Civic Center and Washington (D.C.) Koto Kai two free koto concerts presented April 15 by the Seiryu-kai Koto Mission, it was announced by chapter president George K. Higuchi.

The "IT" (Involved Together) campaign is the local chapter aim to work not only for JACL but for the whole Delaware Valley community. It also has provided to work more closely with the neighboring Seabrook JACL, and help strengthen the Eastern District Council into a more viable, visible organization.

The mission group, established in Tokyo by composer Toshio Kawamura, was led by Keiichi Nunoi, president of the Overseas Research Institute, Tokyo. It has been on a nationwide good will tour, starting April 7 in Washington, D.C., and culminating April 24 in Honolulu. Stop-

overs included Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Sakura in Bloom

The first one-hour concert here was held at noon in Philadelphia's famous Fairmount Park at a site near the Schuylkill River under blooming cherry trees which had been presented to the City by the Japanese Government in the 1920's. It was a beautiful setting and a treat for the Koto Mission group because these were the first cherry blossoms they had seen since arriving from Japan. Even the weatherman cooperated by providing the performers and audience, which included over two hundred of Seabrook Chapter members, with a clear, warm and sunny day.

The 70 performers, mostly girls dressed in beautiful kimono accompanied by several male members attired in Montsuki and Hakama, provided a picturesque sight. Program consisted of traditional Japanese selections and a Stephen Foster medley especially arranged by Kawamura.

mura, who was also conductor. Nunoi was emcee.

Good Coverage

Several Japanese dances were performed. The soft warm breeze accentuated the flowing of the beautifully colored and designed kimono of the performers as they danced.

The three national network stations had a field day covering this event both pictorially and acoustically. The 6 and 11 p.m. newscasts by the three stations that evening recreated the beautiful sights and sounds experienced in the park.

After this concert, the performers were driven to the Japanese Teahouse, also in Fairmount Park, where they were officially greeted by the City Representative Harry R. Berlinger.

Unavoidable delays in transporting the group from Norfolk, Va., canceled the planned visit to Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell in order to get back on schedule. The group had been up since 3 a.m. but it did not affect their excellent performance and poise.

Prior to the concert, the Koto Mission group, city officials, and Seabrook Chapter board members were guests at a Japanese buffet luncheon hosted by the Philadelphia Chapter in the Civic Center's International Lounge. Lunch was served by the Koto Mission group, which was assisted by Nobu Miyoshi and Kazuo Oye.

The Koto Mission group members were surprised and delighted to find an excellent variety of Japanese food to eat, prepared and contributed by members of both the Philadelphia and Seabrook Chapters.

It was a beautiful sight to see the visiting musicians, especially the girls, eat their heaping plates of sushi, teriyaki, tsukemono, salad, omanju etc., with such gusto. It was indeed a tribute to the cooking ability of all the contributors who had spent many hours preparing the food.

Second Concert

The one-hour afternoon concert was held in the Gold Ballroom of the Civic Center starting at 3:30. Keiichi Nunoi, on behalf of the Seiryu Kai Koto Mission group, presented to the Civic Center museum a koto and an exquisite kimono, a d. obi which were accepted by John Pieron, executive director, Civic Center. Nunoi also presented a large Japanese doll and case, which was accepted by Berlinger for Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia.

The audience which consisted of many Philadelphia and Seabrook Chapter members

CHAPTER PULSE

May Events

Sacramento JACL slates May 20 Health Day

Sacramento JACL chapter will sponsor a "Health and Social Services Day" for the elderly Nisei and Issei residents on Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Sacramento County Health Department, 2221 Stockton Blvd.

Free medical services will be offered in the following areas: Chest x-ray, urine test, blood pressure, blood test, eye test and dental screening.

Free information will be available on the following matters: Medicare, Medi-Cal, Old Age Security Program, legal rights, Social Security benefits, Asian Community Services, Blue Shield Health Plan.

All of the above services will be done in a confidential manner.

The provided services are being donated by local physicians, nurses, social service employees, attorneys, dentists, volunteer personnel and the Sacramento County Public Health Department.

For more information and for transportation assistance, call Brian Matsumoto, 443-1065; Alice Tsukiji, 446-0726; Percy Masaki, 441-2188.

Cleveland JACL sets Mother's Day fete

Entertainment program directed by Yoshiko Baker will

be featured during the Cleveland JACL Mother's Day dinner this Sunday, May 13, 2 p.m., at the YWCA, 3201 Euclid Ave.

Tak Kunimoto, senior citizens program chairman, will be in charge. Dinner will be family potluck style while the cake, tea and refreshments are being provided by the chapter and service by the Cleveland JACL.

Eden Township to honor graduates and Issei aged

The first annual Senior Recognition Potluck dinner sponsored by the Eden Township JACL and JAYs will be held on Saturday, May 19, starting at 6 p.m.

Approximately 45 area graduating high school seniors and their parents are being invited.

Speaker for the evening will be Miss Patricia Nakano, recently appointed to the National JACL staff as Assistant Director of Program Development.

Highlight will be the awarding of the four \$100 scholarships from the Chapter Achievement program. The Eden JAYs will present an additional award. Rev. Arthur Tsunehiko will be chairman.

Members will be contacted by telephone on what delicacies to bring.

White River Valley graduates to be cited

The White River Valley Civic League will hold its annual graduation banquet at The Dynasties, Federal Way, on Thursday, May 17. There will be 34 graduates honored — 16 from high schools and 18 from colleges. One high school graduate will be honored as a recipient of our chapter's \$100 scholarship award.

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Guest speaker will be Taul Watanabe, railway company executive, at Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Oyama are evening co-chairmen.

June Events

Scholarship-graduate dinner by Cleveland set

Close to 40 high school and college graduates of local Japanese American families will be honored by the Cleveland JACL at its annual scholarship dinner on Saturday, June 23, 6 p.m., at Astorhurst Restaurant in Bedford.

Tickets are \$4.50 adult, \$3.50 for children and may be reserved with treasurer John Shimabukuro, 2900 Marda Dr., Parma, Ohio. All graduates will be guests, it was pointed out.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 12 (Saturday)  
Alameda—Chapter bowling tournament, Mt. Diablo, Contra Costa—Family bowling night, Albany Bowl.  
May 13 (Sunday)  
Cleveland—Mother's Day program, YWCA, 2 p.m.  
May 14 (Monday)  
West Los Angeles—Gen dnr mtg Golden Bull Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Prof. DDavid Stea, UCLA, spkr.  
Puyallup Valley—Gen mtg, 10 a.m.  
May 15 (Thursday)  
White River Valley—Graduates dnr, The Dynasties, Federal Way, 7 p.m. Taul Watanabe, spkr.  
May 19 (Saturday)  
EDC—Qtrly session, New York JACL hosts, Japan House (Sat), 10 a.m.  
New York—Installation dnr, Nippon Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Sam Nagahama, spkr.  
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Montebello Country Club, dinner 6:30 p.m., picnic 9 p.m.  
Contra Costa—Chapter golf tournament, Alameda Golf Course.  
Eden Township—Senior Recognition potluck dnr, Japanese Comm Ctr, 6 p.m.; Pat Nakano, spkr.  
May 19-20  
NCDYC—Spring session, Sacramento JAYs hosts, Holiday Inn South (Sat.), picnic (Sun.).  
IDC—Qtrly session, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts.  
May 20 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—Qtrly session, Selanoco JACL hosts, Saddleback Inn, Norwalk.  
Sacramento—Health Day, County Health Dept., 1 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Detroit—JACL Bowling Lg dnr.

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Persons of Japanese ancestry have made notable contributions to America through many years of struggle and sacrifice, especially the Issei, who have been the innocent victims of prejudice and misunderstanding, and who only recently have been granted the privilege of United States citizenship.

Through our efforts together during the postwar years under the name of the Japanese American Citizens League, legal discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry have been eliminated. Our contributions and loyalty to America have been recognized and today we enjoy good acceptance as a result.

TO PRESERVE OUR GAINS

The gains we have made must be preserved. Japanese American must continue to enrich the culture of America out of our rich heritage, and younger persons of Japanese ancestry must maintain the record of good citizenship established by the Issei and the Nisei.

JACL ENDOWMENT FUND

An "endowment fund" is a fund where the original contributions are prudently invested and only the annual interest is used.

The Endowment Fund of the Japanese American Citizens League is placed with the Bank of America. Contributions to the Endowment Fund are therefore permanent. Only in an extreme emergency which endangers the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry will the amount in Trust be used. The annual interest

from the Endowment Fund will help to carry on the work of the Japanese American Citizens League to preserve the gains persons of Japanese ancestry have made in America, to protect their welfare, and to encourage their development.

The JACL Endowment Fund will be a living memorial to the faith of the donors in Japanese Americans and their future contributions to American life.

Donations to the Endowment Fund are tax deductible.

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Your attorney should be consulted to make suitable provisions in any Will or Trust to carry out your wishes. The Japanese American Citizens League will gladly give additional information about its program and endowment Fund to your attorney upon request.

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吾々は一世代のバイオニヤが偏見と誤解に屈せず、粉骨碎身してお勤き下された結果、今日の基礎をお築き下さったことに衷心感謝して居ります。  
戦後は全米日系市民協会の名の下に、一、二世が力を合せて努力したため米国に帰化する特権を獲得することが出来ました。今や吾々は、米国の社会の一構成員として歓迎されていることは御同慶の至りと存じます。  
この勝ち得た権利はどこまでも擁護せねばなりません。更に日系人は祖先の伝統を生かして、米国の文化に貢献し、また次代の日系人は、一、二世の残した「善き市民」の記録を維持し、さらに発展すべきものと信じます。

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全米日系市民協會

日系人は少数民族に属するがため、往々にして不利な立場に置かれる傾向があります。他の少数民族は、何れも結果として共同利益擁護を計りつつあります。日系市民協会も、また内に福祉を計り、外に利益を増進するため基金設置の必要を痛感するものであります。  
市民協会の基金は、バンク・オブ・アメリカに信託預金として保管されますから、これに対する寄附金は永久的なものであります。ただ、日系人の福祉を脅かすような緊急事態が発生した場合にのみ基金の一部が使用される事があるかも知れません。  
信託預金の利子は、日系人の権利を擁護し、福祉を増進するため、市民協会の活動に使用されます。基金に対する寄附金はインカム・タックスから控除されます。  
全米市民協会の基金へ、遺言をもつて御寄附下さる場合には、弁護士に御相談下さることが望ましいと思ひます。市民協会は遺言者からの要求あり次第、協会の活動と基本金利子の使途につき、遺言者又はその弁護士に喜んで御説明申し上げます。  
ついでに同胞有志諸賢が全米市民協会の目的に御賛同下され、多少に拘らず、遺言をもつて基金へ御寄附下さいますよう切に御願ひ申し上げます。





## From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

**BUFFY OF THE OZARKS**—Presumably there are easier ways to reach the Lake of the Ozarks in central Missouri, but my route led by way of the St. Louis airport. There I transferred from an ordinary, everyday jet airliner to a little commuter line called Trans-Missouri. Its aircraft was a single-engine Cessna with room enough for the pilot and five passengers wedged tightly into the fuselage. The man in the leather jacket who took the tickets also stowed the baggage plus a few parcels of freight, closed the doors and then proceeded to fly the plane low and slow over the flooding Missouri River. Destination: a conference at the handsome Lodge of the Four Seasons on Horseshoe Bend at Lake Ozark.

There, holding forth big as life in the lobby was Buffy Murai, billed as the resident artist. When we both got over the surprise of seeing each other, Murai explained he had been hired to design an expansive Japanese garden on the Lodge grounds, had liked the place so well that he had stayed to supervise maintenance of the grounds, paint pictures in his spare time and give lessons and lectures on Japanese samurai. The last time I had seen him was backstage in New York where his then wife was playing in "A Majority of One." Sick of the rush and hustle and grime of the big city, Murai professed to have found the peace he loves during more than a decade at the Lodge.

Murai is a blithe spirit. Born in San Francisco, he was taken to Japan as a youngster and educated there. He returned to the U.S. just before the war, worked as a set designer for several Hollywood productions, knocked around much of the South and East before finding a home in the Ozarks. It's getting so it's hard to go anywhere without running across a Nisei or Sansei.

**PLAY BALL**—Ryan Kurosaki is pitching and in the bottom of the seventh and last inning Dale Kamibayashi is the first batter to face him. Kamibayashi lashes a single to left. Kurosaki scowls, then concentrates on the next batter, Kurosaki pitches and the batter hits a line drive just to the right of second base. It looks like a sure base hit, but second baseman Dennis Shibata makes a sensational diving catch and rifles the ball to first to catch Kamibayashi for a double play.

Does this sound like a Sansei sandlot ball game? Yes, but this was the scenario at a recent league game in the Big Eight Athletic Conference. Kamibayashi is the star leftfielder for the University of Colorado, Kurosaki and Shibata play for the University of Nebraska. Nebraska won the game 2 to 1 and Shibata's fielding gem assured Kurosaki of his fourth pitching victory.

**FAREWELL TO MANZANAR**—The publishing firm of Houghton Mifflin and the San Francisco Book Co. have just announced that a first person narrative titled "Farewell to Manzanar" will be published this fall. The co-authors are Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and her husband, James D. Houston, author of three novels, a collection of short stories and two non-fiction works. The publicity release says the book tells about the experiences of Jeanne Wakatsuki and her family during World War II. The youngest of ten children, she was 7 years old when the family was evacuated from Southern California to Manzanar. She met Houston while they were students at San Jose State. They live with their three children in Santa Cruz where Houston teaches at the University of California.

Word out of New York had been that many publishers felt books about Japanese Americans had saturated the market, but obviously they are still interested in good stories well told. Nisei and Sansei writers, take heart.

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SER 3-03

## HOUSING NEEDS OF NEW YORK'S AGED ISSEI CITED

Community Center  
Also Urged as  
Survey Tabulated

**NEW YORK**—A detailed breakdown of responses to the questionnaire on housing and other needs of Issei in the New York area "overwhelmingly" indicate a need for not only housing, but a community center providing services and recreation, for the Japanese elderly.

This was chief among several conclusions reached at the April 26 meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Housing for the Elderly at the headquarters of the Japanese American Association of New York.

The Ad Hoc Committee was formed a little more than a year ago when representatives of seven community organizations met for the first time to consider the needs of the Asian aged in the city. It was decided at that time to formulate a questionnaire to be distributed among as many as possible of the Japanese in the area who are 50 years of age and over as a means of learning their specific needs.

**10-Page Questionnaire**  
About 13,000 copies of a ten-page bilingual questionnaire began to be distributed last fall, and the replies received by the Committee by the end of last year were tabulated under direction of Prof. Koya Azumi of Columbia.

A subsequent additional breakdown of the figures by Aiko Abe and Prof. Azumi was presented to the Committee at meeting, leading all concerned to agree that an immediate search for housing facilities should be undertaken, subject to the approval and financial capabilities of the organizations involved.

**Major Concerns**  
The three basic questions whose answers most concerned the Committee and aided them in making their tentative determinations for further action were the following:

1—Is there a need for starting a program for the aged?  
2—Is there a need for a community center for the aged?  
3—Is there a need for housing for Asian Americans?

Of those who responded to the questions, an overwhelming majority indicated a need for programs for the elderly, a need for a community center, and a preference for an apartment building or similar housing arrangement.

On the basis of these and other findings of this first such survey ever conducted among Japanese in the area, the Ad Hoc Committee voted to form the following five committees:

**Legal**—To explore all legal ramifications, headed by Roy Inouye.  
**Finance**—To study financial needs, headed by Ken Yasuda, with Kazuo Oshiyama and Hiroshi Matsuo.  
**Building Search**—To study possible locations, preferably on the west side between Chelsea and Morningside Heights, headed by Fujio Saito and C. Miyahara.  
**Welfare**—To deal with immediate needs of least requiring welfare services, headed by Lucile Nakamura.  
**Fund-raising**—To study all possible sources, with William Kouchiyama as consultant.

Present at the Ad Hoc Committee meeting were representatives of:

## Self help housing for farm workers explained by Sac'lo Nisei recruiter

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—A self-help housing program funded by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration based here has a Japanese American recruiter, Chise Tanaka, with the Rural California Housing Corp., 2131 Capitol Ave., 442-4731.

The program also provides loans for site development and grants for technical assistance to help low-income families to build homes in rural areas who couldn't finance homes through conventional means.

(JACLers who toured the Nisei farms during the recent Tri-District Meeting passed by some self-help housing sites in Parlier.—Ed.)

"Self-help housing means people working together to help each other build their homes," Miss Tanaka explained. "RCHC is there with technical help from the formation of housing groups until homes are finished and even after."

"Families do most of the work themselves, therefore reducing the usual construction costs," she added.

Families are qualified under Office of Economic Opportunity guidelines and that at least 50% of the family's total income is derived from agricultural sources (can- nery, fruit picking and packing, transporting agricultural products).

Loans are repaid over a 33-year period. "Our participating families are paying as low as only 1% interest in contrast to 7 1/2% that regular bank loans require," it was pointed out.

Depending on the size of the family, homes range from two to five bedrooms (900 to 1,200 sq. ft.). Loans are also available to certain nonprofit organizations to develop home sites to be sold to applicants on a nonprofit basis.

**Bay Area United Way gives \$54,000 to San Francisco Nihonmachi groups**

**SAN FRANCISCO**—United Japanese Community Services, an umbrella organization offering a wide variety of services to people of all ages in the San Francisco Japanese community, has been granted \$54,000 by the United Bay Area Crusade.

Presentation of the funds for 1973 operations was made recently by James Ishimaru, architect in the Oakland firm of Ishimaru, O'Neill and Simmons, who was chairman of the United Crusade citizen budget panel which studied the program of the multiple-service agency.

Accepting funds were Sandra Ouye of Pacific Medical Center, volunteer president of United Japanese Community Services, and Mrs. Teru Hirano, UJCS program co-ordinator.

**Panel Impressed**  
Ishimaru stated that his 12-member group of Crusade volunteers, made up of men and women from all phases of Bay Area community life, were "impressed with the UJCS programs and activities."

He also made the \$54,000 allocation so that the agency could "get off to a good start."

This is the first year UJCS agencies, which were organized in 1970 and 1971, are receiving funds from United Crusade.

Miss Ouye explained that these three separate organizations are incorporated within UJCS:

Kimochi, situated at 1531

representatives of:  
Asian Americans for Action,  
Asian Veterans Japanese American Association of New York  
New York JACL Japanese American United Church, New York Buddhist Church, and Nisei Club.

George Yuzawa, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Japanese American Association, chaired the meeting.

—N.Y. Nichibei

## 'Year for Action' to aid Utah Nikkei

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah**—The Univ. of Utah and local JACL chapters of Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake have combined under the University Year for Action program to engage in Asian community activities.

A mass meeting was called May 3 at Northwest Multipurpose Center to introduce the project, which involves development of a JACL-Asian American Office on the university campus with a student worker serving on staff full-time.

The office is expected to serve as a mechanism by which the Asian community may develop programs and funding for its community at large. The goal of the UYA student is to develop a Community Center involving a Sansei/Issei project, a Japanese American bookstore and coffeehouse.

**Tanzan Ishibashi dies, premier for 62 days**

**TOKYO**—Tanzan Ishibashi, who became prime minister of Japan in 1956 after being purged from public office nine years earlier by American occupation authorities, died April 24 at his home here. He was 88.

One of the first advocates of normalized relations between postwar Japan and China, Ishibashi was a prime minister only 62 days, the second shortest tenure in the nation's postwar history.

In his first news conference as prime minister Dec. 24, 1956, Mr. Ishibashi declared that he had been wrongly accused "of being anti-American and standing for anti-Americanism."

"Circumstances in the future may force me to argue against the United States on differences of opinion, but it will be in the interests of both nations," he said.

"I will not be a yes man to anyone, including the United States. Being a yes man doesn't do Japan or the United States any good."

News Deadline: Saturday

## JARP plans Issei pictorial

**LOS ANGELES**—A final search until Sept. 30 for use of old photographs to illustrate the Issei Pioneer pictorial album is now underway, according to the JACL Japanese American Research Project, which concluded its annual executive committee meeting here April 28.

Mrs. Michi Asawa, Nisei illustrator, and Toyo Miyatake, dean of the Issei photographers today, who are in charge of preparing the pictorial said the album will attempt to show and to preserve in a limited way what the Issei on the U.S. mainland, Hawaii and Alaska were like in their youth, middle-aged and old-age.

Being gathered are photographs portraying Issei as they worked, attended schools, athletic events, picnics, festivals, meetings and church. Formal portraits are also welcome as well as excerpts or clippings and about Issei from old newspapers, magazines, books, letters, diaries and other archival material.

**Do Not Discard**

"Before too many historically interesting photographs and other material are misplaced or destroyed because of moving or need for more space, everyone is being asked to help locate photographs and other material are misplaced or destroyed because of moving or need for more space, everyone is being asked to help locate photographs and other material which may be reproduced to make this pioneer album as revealing as possible," Mrs. Asawa explained.

Those items which can be deposited for permanent care at the UCLA Library should be indicated.

"Every effort will be used to include all photographs and other material; however, donors must understand that regrettably everything cannot be used," Mrs. Asawa added.

Photographs previously contributed to the JACL History Project have been reviewed by the album editors.

**Captions Needed**  
Families who can respond to this request are being asked to identify the pictures as well as the individuals within the photograph.

Those who do not wish to send originals may, for a few dollars, have them recopied by a photographer to 3 x 7 inches.

## ISSEI PIONEER ALBUM

Pictorial History of Japanese in America

Sponsored by JACL and Japanese American Research Project

In order to properly interpret each photograph with captions, donors are asked to fill in as much as possible the information requested below.  
Photo not used in the book will be returned.  
Donors who do not wish to send original photographs or other memorabilia could go to their own photographers and have photographic copies for reproduction made to size 3 x 7 glossy. All photographs or other materials will be returned to the respective donors if requested.

Please send all photographs and other materials to:

Toyo Miyatake Studios  
Issei Pioneer Album  
181 East First Street  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Donor's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_  
(include area code)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

For photographs: Name of specific event. For example: anniversary portrait, Shizuoka Kenjinkai picnic, family and friends outing, Garden City School baseball game, etc.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

Name of person or persons in the photo, whenever possible, from left to right, last row, 2nd row, etc.

Other interesting information regarding photograph, if lack of space, please attach additional paper.

☐ Return photo to donor.

☐ Deposit in JARP Special Collection, UCLA Research Library.

If sending articles or calling attention to such articles, please note:

☐ Article is enclosed.

☐ Return Article to donor.

☐ Existence of article being mentioned only.

Name of newspaper, book, magazine \_\_\_\_\_

Author \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Publisher \_\_\_\_\_

Other Information \_\_\_\_\_

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All material will be returned if requested; otherwise, the material will be deposited with the JARP Collection at the UCLA Library. Material for the Issei Pioneer Album should be sent to:

Toyo Miyatake Studios, 318 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, or  
Mrs. Michi Asawa, 18766 Palmdale Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272.

Information with each photograph, in addition to the name, address, telephone of the owner, should:

1—Specify the event. (For example: anniversary portrait, Hiroshima Kenjinkai picnic, family outing, Garden City School baseball game, etc.)

2—Identify the people from left to right, last row, 2nd row, etc.

3—Additional data regarding picture.

## New JAL head

**TOKYO**—Japan Air Lines said Atsuro Kobayashi, chairman of Arabiyan Co., of Japan, has been nominated chairman of JAL to succeed Shizuma Matsuo, who died last December. Formal appointment will be made after a JAL shareholders meeting May 28.

## Sign Up Today

Dear Friend,

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Because JACL is 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.

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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 as 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)

No. Calif.-West, Nevada District  
ALAMEDA, 510-20, Mimi Ikeda, 2311 Clement Ave. Alameda 94601.  
ALBANY, 510-24, Student 89.  
BAY AREA, 510-20, Mimi Ikeda, 2311 Clement Ave. Alameda 94601.  
BERKELEY, 510-21, Terry Yamashita, 1700 Solano Ave. Berkeley, TC 821, Student 88.  
CONTRA COSTA, 511-13, Joe Oishi, 4809 Wall St. Richmond 94804; or Jerry Ired, 3661 Arlington Blvd. Richmond 94803. TC 826-80-89, Student 85.  
EDEN TOWNSHIP, 510-20, Frank Fujitani, 613 Bluefield Ln. Hayward 94605.  
FLORIDA, 510-19, Cathy Taketa, 1324 26th St. Sacramento 95819. Student 84.  
FREMONT, 511-20, Joseph H. Tel, 4801 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont 94538. TC 825-30.  
FRENCH CAMP, 510-20, Hideo Morikawa, 612 W. Wolfe Rd. Fremont 94531.  
MONTREY PENINSULA, 510-20, Yoko, 1800 Palm Ave., Sea-side 92035.  
OAKLAND, 512-21, Steve Hira-nayashi, 520 Lester Ave. Oakland 94608. TC 825-34, Student 89.  
RENO, 510-19, Tom Oki, 1120 Vassar St. Reno 95502. TC 825-30, Student 85.  
SACRAMENTO, 510-20, 2150 Perry Maki, 1747 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento 95818. TC 823-36, Student 83-85.  
SALINAS VALLEY, 510-18, Charles Tanimura, 607 Loma Vista Dr. Salinas 92061.  
SAN FRANCISCO, 512-20, Frank Minami, 1822 10th Ave., San Francisco 94122.  
SAN JATEO, 510-20, Grady Kato, 1638 Celeste Dr. San Mateo 94405.  
SEQUOIA, 512-20, Richard Taniguchi, 955 Woodside Rd. Redwood City 94061. TC 825-37-50, Srs. (82-1) 510-20.  
S.O.N.O.M.A. COUNTY, 510-19, Frank K. Oda, 1415 W 3rd St. Santa Rosa 95401. Student 85, JAY 63.  
WATSONVILLE, 512-24, Fred Nitta, PO Box 780, Watsonville 95076.

Central California District  
DELANO, 510-20, Ben Nagatani, PO Box 811, Delano 92313. TC 825-35.  
FOSTER, 510-20, Jitson Otani, 8300 E. Lincoln, Folsom 95633. Student 85.  
REDFIELD, 510-18, Johnson Kaku-tani, 519 W. Carpenter Ave. Redfield 95654.

Pacific Southwest District  
ARIZONA, 512-24, Peggy Matsumi, 4320 W. Orchard Ln. Glendale 91201.  
EAST LOS ANGELES, 512-22, Michi Ohi, 111 St. Albana Ave. South Pasadena 91060.  
GREATER PASADENA AREA, 510-21, Robert T. Ochiai, 832 S. Los Angeles Ave. Pasadena 91106.  
IMPERIAL VALLEY, 512-22, Geo. Taniuchi, P.O. Box 374, Westmoreland 92281.  
NORTH SAN DIEGO, 510-20, Tom Honda, 1565 Chestnut, Carlsbad 92008.  
ORANGE COUNTY, 512-23, Betty Oka, Yassie Oka, c/o 8808 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove, 92644. TC 825-40, Student 85 (2-15-73).

SEATTLE, 510-21, Tomio Morikuchi, Don Kazama, c/o 226 S. Jackson, Seattle 98104. Student 84.

Intermountain District  
BOISE VALLEY, 512-23, Takashi Koyama, Rt. 1 Box 1131, Nampa 83651.  
MT. OLYMPUS, 511-22, Barbara Aoki, 8273 E. Eganne Wy. Sandy, Utah 84070.  
SNAKE RIVER VALLEY, 511-20, Harold Higa, Rt. 2 Box 83, Welter 83672.

Mountain-Plains District  
OMAHA, 510-20, John Kawamoto, 1734 Hinbaugh Ave. Omaha 68111.

Midwest District  
CHICAGO, 512-23, Cheryl Harano, 1322 W. Argyle St., Chicago 60640. TC 830.  
CINCINNATI, 510-29, Hashi Sugawara, 927 Garma, Dr. Cincinnati 45231.  
CLEVELAND, 512-26, John Shimabuchi, 2006 Marde Dr. Parma 44134.  
DAYTON, 512-24, Paula E. Okubo, 4801 Kines Hwy. Dayton 45406.  
MILWAUKEE, 510-18, Ronald Minami, 8940 W. Palmetto Ave., Wauwatosa, WI 53222. TC 825-30.  
ST. LOUIS, 510-20, Ted Jungenberg (809-3334), Mrs. Grace Takahashi (809-3367).

TWIN CITIES, 511-20, Kiyomi Teshibashi, 203 Prescott, St. Paul 55107.

Eastern District  
NEW YORK, 512-25, Michael Watabe, 4 Live Oak Rd. Norwalk, Conn. 06851. TC 830.  
PHILADELPHIA, 512-22, Hatsumi Harada, 2000 Pine St., Philadelphia 19103. TC 828. Jr. 84.  
SEABROOK, 510-20, Terri Masatani, 18 Dorwood Dr. Bridgeton 08302. Teen 87.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 510-20, Shigeki Hiratauka, 406 S. Barton St., Arlington, Va 22203. TC 828-58.

Members are urged to renew via mail now to insure uninterrupted subscription of the Pacific Citizen and to enable the Membership Committee to secure new members. Members can encourage their friends to join. Most people only have to be asked.

## JACL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ 197 \_\_\_\_\_

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The pictorial album form for captions also provides space calling attention to articles, whether it is enclosed and to be returned or not or where the pertinent item appears in a newspaper, book or magazine.

Forms will be distributed to the chapters. They may be obtained also from Mrs. Asawa or National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

## Evacuee teacher bill progresses

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—The Senate Committee on Public Employment and Retirement May 1 approved a bill by Sen. Ralph C. Dilla (D-Torrance) to provide retirement credit to teachers of Japanese ancestry who were interned during World War II.

The bill will provide four years of service credit under the State Teachers Retirement System for persons of Japanese ancestry who were rounded up throughout the state and interned in camps for the duration of the war.

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

HENRY T. TANAKA  
National President



## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

United Way planning projects on problems of aging has been approved by the Calif. Commission on Aging for the remainder of 1973. Asian American Demonstration Project, 1320 N. Glendale Blvd., 388-9355 will service resumes of interested applicants for the following positions: Senior Planner, Planning Associate or Research Specialist, Community Workers or Organizers (part time, 60 years or older, live in area), Secretary, Clerk Typist.

The West Los Angeles Band Shell at 1630 Purdue Ave. will be the scene of the annual "Battle of Bands" competition, sponsored by the Crescent Bay Optimist Club May 12 from 1:30 p.m. Finalists from junior and high school divisions will compete for top prizes on May 20 in conjunction with the Optimists' pancake breakfast between 7 and 11 a.m.

Masamori Kojima was recently elected new chairman of the Friends of Far Eastern Art of the L.A. County Museum of Art and will be assisted by Ruth Wong, vice chairman; Mrs. Shino, treasurer; Lenore Wong, historian; and George Takel, secretary.

The East Asian Interdepartment at Cal State College, Dominguez Hills will sponsor a symposium entitled "East Asia, 1973" on May 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guest lecturers include Richard D. Baum Winberg Chai, George O. Totten and Charles D. Weber, who will focus on the politics and foreign relations of the People's Republic of China and the recent elections and architecture of Japan.

### Sacramento

Yukata sewing classes are being sponsored by Sacramento Buddhist Betsuin as part of its cultural program began May 3, and continuing for five Thursdays. The class is under the guidance of Mrs. Toyoko Kushida.

### Salt Lake City

Nichiren Buddhist Temple participated for the first time in the Valley Fair Mall community bazaar April 25-28 by manning a Japanese merchandise booth. Over 20 charitable and civic organizations also took part.

### San Francisco

Host families are now being sought to put up some 300 visiting Japanese students who will be in the Bay Area from July 25 to Aug. 23. The students are being sponsored by "Interstudy," a non-profit educational institution which since 1967 has arranged low cost study tours for Asians and European students to visit the U.S. Families interested in hosting a Japanese student are asked to contact Carolyn Evans, 1923 Greenwich St., San Francisco; 929-8344.

### S.F.—East Bay

Food and fun are promised for the annual Buena Vista United Methodist Church food bazaar to be held Sunday, May 20, 12 to 6 p.m., on church grounds, 2311 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda.

Eden Japanese Senior Center has scheduled Charles Kawasaki demonstrating wood carving on May 10 and Mrs. Aiko Oshima discussing ceramics on May 24. The demonstrations are planned during the morning period from 10 a.m. while craft workshops occupy the afternoon until 3 p.m., according to coordinator Masako Minami.

### San Jose

The San Jose Japanese Community Youth Services (CYS) will hold its 12th annual Pancake Breakfast on Mother's Day, May 13, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Betsuin annex. Prepared and served by the volunteer CYS fathers and sons, this is a major fund raising event to sustain CYS program of organized activities for youth. Tickets are \$1.50 and 50 cents for children 6 to 12. Mas Kokechi is chairman, with Bill Nakagawa on the food committee, George Hanada in charge of arrangements, Tom Masuda and Herb Takeda on the kitchen crew and Louis Watanabe handling the tickets.

### Stockton

The Hanayagi Jutei Kai of Stockton will present the 7th annual Japanese classical dance recital on Saturday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Stockton Buddhist Church Hall, 2820 North Drive, with the support of guest artist and choreographer from Tokyo, Madame Toshinami Hanayagi. She will be assisted by Hanayagi Junokichi and Hanayagi Amano.

Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian American community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.—Ed.

## NOTICE

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**CERAMIC ART**—Jar from 7th-8th century Nara is in the Ceramic Arts of Japan show on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through May 13. It is the first major comprehensive exhibition on this subject ever to be seen outside Japan.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Business

Bank of Tokyo of California president Masao Tsuyama has announced the promotions of Thaddeus Moore to asst. v.p., Mid-Peninsula branch at Los Altos; Myron Bright, asst. cashier, San Francisco head office; Irving Smith, asst. cashier, Mid-Peninsula; Norma Ueno, pro-asst. cashier, Japan Center; Richard Aoyama, San Jose; and Mrs. Sachiko Nishimoto, Gardena, pub. rel. officers.

Mike M. Masaoka of Washington, D.C., has been elected a director of the Bank of Tokyo of California. The announcement was made by Masao Tsuyama, president of the San Francisco-based Bank of Tokyo of California, of which Masaoka serves as advisor to the president. Both banks are affiliates of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., Tokyo. The Bank of Tokyo Trust Co., with assets of \$948 million, is a full-service New York-chartered bank operating four branches in New York City and an overseas office in London.

### Agriculture

At the annual meeting of the Livingston Farmers Assn. Ken Hamaguchi of Livingston was elected president of Livingston Farmers Assn. Officers to serve with him are Sam Maeda, v.p.; Buichi Kajiwara, sec.; and Eric Andow, treas.; Tom Nakashima, Sherman Kishi, Tex Kinoshita, Smokey Kimura and Robert Ohki, directors. General manager Buddy T. Iwata reported that the 1972 total gross sales of the produce handled by the Association was the highest in its over 50 years history and the savings from operation was also the highest. Sweet potatoes, marketed under the "Pride of Livingston" and "Yamato Colony" labels and almonds were particularly good. At its annual dinner banquet 140 members, wives and guests heard Harry Kubo, president of the Nisei Farmers League, discuss the agricultural labor situation.

### Education

A \$1,000 Chevron business teacher education award has been bestowed upon Judy A. Sunayama, 23, a graduate in honors from the School of Business in the California State University, San Francisco. Miss Sunayama, currently an intern in business education at the Burlingame High school and a former resident of Concord, received the award at the recent state convention of the Association for Business Teachers held at Asilomar. She was selected as the state's "outstanding woman graduate of the year in business education."

PEGGY ANN SATO, 20, was elected Treasurer of Associated Students Oregon State University for 1973-1974. Currently she is serving as Senate Secretary. She is a sophomore majoring in Sociology at OSU and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sato, Parkdale, Oregon. (1000 Clubber).

### Awards

Shisei Tsuneishi, 85, Japanese haiku authority and founder of the Tachibana Poetry Club in 1922, was among senior citizens honored by the L.A. County Board of Supervisors at the eight annual Older Americans Recognition Day April 28 at the County Hall of Administration.

Four Los Angeles naturalized Issei were decorated by the Japanese government for their contribution to international goodwill last month: Seigoro Murakami, 77, North Hollywood; Yutaka Kubota, 74, Los Angeles; Roy Katsunomasa Sakioka, 73, Santa Ana; and Ayaka Takahashi, 90, Torrance. Formal presentation of the Order of Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, will be made at a later date.

Recipient of this year's Gardena Kiwanian of the Year honors was Tad Uemura, who with his wife,

school board of trustees in city councilman Paul Hannal election.

Alice Nihi, a housewife with 1,568 votes and William G. Burrill, a minister who drew 1,456, were elected from Area 2 to the Davis Joint Unified School District Board of Trustees.

Parlier JACLER Robert Okamura, a grower member of the California Strawberry Advisory Board, a director of the Strawberry Exchange cooperative, and past district governor of the JACL, won his bid for a seat on the Selma school board April 17.

### Radio-TV

Kathie Yamamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yamamoto of Gardena, has joined KNX News Radio, announced Jim Zallian, news director. Her duties will be to assist the news desk, monitor network news, be responsible for the Private Line News Exchange (PLNX) stories being exchanged among CBS owned stations and handle news from reporters and "stringer" correspondents. She attended El Camino College and the Calif. State-Dominguez Hills.

### Science

Yoichiro Nambu, distinguished service professor in physics at the Univ. of Chicago Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies was among 95 new members elected to the National Academy of Sciences, generally regarded as the nation's foremost scientific group. Also chosen in recognition of achievements in research was Choh Hao Li, professor of biochemistry at UC Berkeley and director of the hormone research laboratory. Dr. Li discovered how to synthesize ACTH, Adrenocortico Tropic-Hormone.

### Medicine

Dr. Shigeru Matsukawa, of Salt Lake City has been elected president of the Utah Optometric Assn.

### Politics

Nisei support in the forthcoming Gardena Valley special election for the 67th Assembly seat was noted with the appointment of Kay Iruka as area chairman for Redondo Beach city councilman David Hayward and Gardena mayor Ken Nakao heading the citizens committee for Don Dear, both Democratic aspirants for the post occupied by the late Assemblyman Larry Townsend (D). In the May 29 race is also Gardena.

### Fine Arts

A group of 24 drawings by Japanese Mexican artist Luis Nishikawa went on exhibit at Woodstock Gallery, 1515 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles and will continue until Sunday, May 20. Titled "Las Presencias," the group drew the praise of Raquel Tibol, noted Mexican art critic, who called Nishikawa "one of the most profound draftsmen in Mexico." Thirty-seven of his original drawings in the De Carrillo Gil collection recently acquired for the Republic of Mexico by President Luis Echeverria Alvarez are now in the Museum of Modern Art and the National Institute of Arts in Mexico City.

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538-1763

## Government

John Y. Maeda, 42, was appointed April 1 as officer-in-charge of the Hawthorne (Calif.) post office, succeeding Postmaster Vuel Koons who is now officer-in-charge at Santa Monica. Active in the local Rotary and Nisei VFW Post 1961, he began his postal service career 18 years ago as a Christmas season part-time worker while a student. He is married to the former Joyce Suzuki and they have two children, Dean 11 and Grace 9.

## Deaths

Buntaro Nakamura, 97, of Marysville, a retired grocery store owner and area resident for 61 years, died April 20; a native of Hiroshima, Japan, a member of the Yuba-Sutter area Japanese Assn. and JACL and Marysville Buddhist church. Survived by sons, Joe and Frank of Marysville and George of Sacramento; a daughter, Mrs. John Sasaki of Marysville, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mitsuno Taketa, 70, passed away March 4, in Cleveland, Ohio. She was a long time resident of the White River Valley area in Washington, near Seattle. Her husband, Kumajiro, who passed away in 1960, had come to this country in the early 1900s and settled in Washington, working as a lumberjack, then owned a dairy and later a truck garden farm. The family was evacuated to Tule Lake and then to Heart Mountain, and came to Cleveland in 1945. Surviving are sons Harry and George, daughters Fumi, Alice Nakao and June Maki and 14 grandchildren.

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4-Chester, Donald C  
1-Hogan, Leone H  
1-Kaneko, Miki  
1-Uda, Maitori  
MILWAUKEE  
8-Kuge, Yutaka  
8-Miyazaki, Jim J  
3-Praneshki, Neil J  
MONTEREY  
4-Nakaseko, Haron  
MT. OLYMPUS  
8-Yoshimura, Frank Y  
NEW YORK  
8-Harada, Minoru  
1-Grubo, Toshiyuki  
1-Ouchi, Kuniyasu  
1-Pedersen, Priscilla S  
1-Suzuki, Edna  
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9-Yakomizu, Tony M  
OMAHA  
1-Noble, Albert W  
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14-Takakura, John H  
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1-Fortin, Meiko  
1-Fortin, Paul  
10-Yoshioka, K David  
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6-Tokutomi, Herbert M  
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20-Yamauchi, William Y  
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9-Yoshida, Ronald Y  
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1-Winston, Margaret F  
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7-Kawasaki, Kay  
17-Sakayue, Kichi  
6-Tomita, Tad  
1-Watanabe, Yoshiko  
7-Yoshida, Harry Y  
SAN MATEO  
1-Furukie, Dennis  
SEAFOURIA  
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17-Shigaya, Dr Paul M  
10-Nakai, Albert  
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13-Sakakura, Yoni  
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10-Nitta, Harold  
19-Onachi, Joseph  
12-Yoshioka, ZI  
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VENTURA COUNTY  
16-Kurthars, Akira  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
13-Ichijoji, Joseph

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WEST LOS ANGELES  
6-Deguchi, George M  
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