

LIBRARY AIDE
FIGHTS WEEK'S
SUSPENSION

Week's Pay Lost for
Attempt to Stop Man
Taking Unchecked Book

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The Great
Battle of the Book, which
flabbergasted the Chinese
American librarian involved,
has gone to arbitration.

On Jan. 8 Morris Myers of
San Francisco took into sub-
mission the case of Loretta
Chin, 28, an employee of the
city library since 1969, who
was suspended a week after
she tried to stop a man who
walked out with a book he
hadn't checked out last Nov.
14.

The municipal employees
union protested the suspen-
sion of Miss Chin during the
hearings held Jan. 4-5 and in-
tends to ask Mayor Norman
Mineta to order a complete
investigation into city policies
which would result in an em-
ployee being suspended for
misconduct because she as-
sisted in apprehending a man
in the act of stealing public
property.

Miss Chin at first was fired
over the Nov. 14 incident and
then suspended for a week.

She is fighting to have the
incident removed from her
personnel record and to re-
gain lost pay during the sus-
pension.

The alleged book thief who
touched off the incident tes-
tified that he kicked Miss
Chin and hit her with a ka-
rate chop between the nose
and mouth after she stub-
bornly refused to let go of
him outside the main branch
of the city library where he
fled with a book.

Tomlin Horsley, 36, of 2334
Lucretia Ave., an unemploy-
ed auditor, said he hadn't in-
tended the matter to escalate
like it did.

"Right or wrong, it just
isn't worth all the hassle," he
said.

Horsley said the encounter
began when he went to pick
up a book loaned from an-
other library. He said he was
told he needed a library card
to pick up the book.

A verbal hassle ensued over
the type of identification re-
quired to obtain a card, and
Horsley said he started out
of the library.

At the door, he turned
around and picked up the
book he wanted and left, he
testified.

The group of people pur-
sued him, Horsley said, and
he made an obscene gesture
in their direction.

Miss Chin caught up with
him on the sidewalk and ten-
tatively hung onto his lapels,
despite the kick and karate
chop, Horsley said.

City Librarian Homer Fletcher
testified he attempted to
fire Miss Chin over the in-
cident but settled for a sus-
pension when he discovered
only City Mgr. Ted Tedesco
could dismiss her.

Fletcher defended his ac-
tion, claiming Miss Chin did
not follow library rules in
dealing with Horsley's request
for a library card.

Miss Chin's attorney, Er-
nest Miller, strongly con-
tested Fletcher's comments,
saying Miss Chin notified a su-
pervisor of the incident and
carried out an obligation to
try to prevent unlawful acts.

A group of San Jose Library
employees, in the mean-
time, has informed the Civil
Service Commission the sus-
pension of Miss Chin was jus-
tified. "She has repeatedly ex-
ercised poor judgment in the
handling of library patrons,
and been extremely rude to
them," their petition read.

Union leader James Gallag-
her of Local 101, American
Federation of State, County
and Municipal Employees,
AFL-CIO, termed the in-
cident a "mind-boggling" bu-
reaucratic move and called
the City Council to fire head
librarian Fletcher, if it were
his policies which led to Miss
Chin's one-week suspension.
Ironically, Fletcher has served
as chairman of the city's
Affirmative Action Commit-
tee.

Title of the book in ques-
tion: "The Real Estate Dic-
tionary", 1972-73 edition.

Agbayani Village
drawing support

LOS ANGELES — Yellow
Brotherhood and JACS-Asian
Involvement centers will be
collection points for canned
food, rice, beans and a flour
destined for the Filipino se-
nior citizens Agbayani Village
in Delano.

Delivery of about 500
pounds of foodstuff by the end
of January is anticipated.

1974 PC-JACL

Red: Jan. 1-16, 1974
Chicago 4 Sec 238
Cleveland 81 Sec 171
Cul. Basin 3 Sec 48
DTLA 37 Sec 122
East L.A. 37 Sec 122
East Township 24 Sec 122
French Camp 17 Sec 234
Fresno 60 Sec 216
L.A.-Merced 41 Sec 234
Monterey 39 Sec 234
Puyallup 49 Sec 234
Seattle 37 Sec 234
Beno 13 Total 1,554

Above figures are published in
acknowledgment of new and
renewing PC subscriptions from
JACL members, for the period
indicated, from the various
chapters.

Everything seems to go up
in price these days, except
money.—Anonymous.

The Year Ahead

To JACLers and Friends:

JACL is at the threshold of an exciting 1974
year of heightened activities. The year 1973 was
one of transition, reorganization and evaluation.
It was a propitious time for JACL to reassess its
goals and purposes and to reset its program
priorities as new staff joined the organization
and expanding needs were articulated by the
general membership and the National Board.

The growth of our membership in 1973 attests
to the continued interest and need for JACL;
to the confidence in our new leadership; and to the
support of new directions mandated by the Na-
tional Council in July, 1972.

For 1974, we have set a goal of 35,000 mem-
bers. This is a goal we can easily achieve as long
as we have the full support and participation of
every one of our current members. This means
renewing your membership early and helping to
bring in many new members.

In the coming year, JACL will be involved in
many exciting innovative programs. Education,
youth, Issel, regionalization and legislation have
been identified as the priority programs for the
current biennium.

In addition, we accepted the increasing re-
sponsibility for JACL to become more actively
involved in community action programs which
affect the lives of all Asian Americans. With the
growing tension between U.S. and Japan, we are
cognizant of the need to develop a planful and
affirmative national public relations program as
a corollary to our overall educational thrust. We
will soon have the report of the National Public
Relations Commission which should aid us greatly
in developing our many programs.

The national staff is now comprised of 20 per-
sons, 16 of whom were hired under the new
directorship of David Ushio and most of whom
have yet to serve one full year with JACL. We
now have staff who come with special skills and
training in such pertinent fields as community
organization, education, social welfare, mass media
and legal services. The technical assistance of
staff has already been invaluable to our many
JACL volunteers whose services bring them in
contact with the increasingly complex education-
al, social welfare and political systems in our
respective communities. Staff has helped volun-
teers work within the system. They have made
the volunteer jobs less frustrating, more satisfy-
ing and certainly more rewarding.

The achievement of our goal, particularly an
increase in membership, will enable the JACL to
continue its development and implementation of
programs mandated by the 1972 National Coun-
cil. As we enter the second year of this biennium,
I look forward to your joining the rest of us and
sharing in the exciting programs for 1974.

HENRY TANAKA
National President

Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name
of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single
and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees in-
dicate single and additional Regular mem-
bership for spouse. Student(s) or Jr. rate
does not include PC subscription. Person

PNWDC

Columbia Basin (89-18)
Ed Yamamoto
Grant City Airport
Moses Lake, WA 98807
Puyallup Vtr (815-25,
TC \$12.50-42.50)
Hannah Yoshida
3608 Crestview Dr W
Tacoma, WA 98469
Seattle (812-21;
TC \$28-37; \$86)
Kimi Nakaniishi
8236-10th St
Seattle 98115
Spokane (810-30-21;
TC \$23-35.50)
Max Akiyama
S-314 Sheridan
Spokane 99202

NC-WNDC

Berkeley (811-20;
TC \$27-28; \$87)
Terry Yamashita
1700 Solano Ave
Berkeley, CA 94707
Contra Costa (812-30-20;
TC \$28.50-34.50)
John Hiramoto
2605 Mira Vista Dr
El Cerrito 94530
Eden Township (810-20)
Frank K Fujitani
635 Bluebell Ln
Hayward 94541
Fremont (811-20;
TC \$23-35; \$86)
Joseph H. Tol
45017 Paseo Padre Pkwy
Fremont 94538
French Camp (810-20)
Hideo Kinosita
612 W. Wolfe Rd
French Camp 95231
Livingston (89-18)
Leonard Kinosita
8751 W. Olive Ave
Winton, CA 95388
Monterey (812-30)
Joe Nishida
608 Hilby Ave
Seaside, CA 95555
Oakland (811-20; TC \$23-34) PSWDC
Jim Uchida
509 High St
Oakland 94612
Placer City (812-20-22.50;
\$89)
Nob Hamasaki
Rt 1 Box 654
Newcastle, CA 95658
Reno (814-26)
Tom Oki
112 Yawar
Reno 89502

PSWDC

Arizona (812-34)
Kathy Hukuda
5948 W. Maryland
Glendale, AZ 85301
East L.A. (815-27)
Michael Oh
111 St Alban Ave
So Pasadena 91030
612 Pasadena (814-24, \$86)
Jinet Kawahara
1233 Sunny Oaks Circle
Altadena 91001

MPDC

Omaha (810-20)
John Kawamoto
3734 Hingham Ave
Omaha 68111

listied is the membership chairman but check
is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted
chapters are invited to submit similar data.
To insure uninterrupted subscription to the
Pacific Citizen, current members are urged
to renew now.

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of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single
and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees in-
dicate single and additional Regular mem-
bership for spouse. Student(s) or Jr. rate
does not include PC subscription. Person

The JACS - AI Office was
told a man flashed a badge
and demanded of one Korean
resident \$100 or have the
power cut off. Thinking him
to be official and unable to
speak English well, the mon-
ey was paid. The following
morning an inquiry was made

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Reagan wants Jpn. for state use

SAN FRANCISCO — By

chance, Clifford I. Uyeda, MD,
was perusing the 1972-73 di-
rectory published by the Cal-
ifornia State Board of Medi-
cal Examiners and noticed
the use of "Jap." as an ab-
breviation for Japan in one
of the listings.

As one who has been keen
on eliminating the use of the
racial epithet, Dr. Uyeda last
month (Dec. 12) wrote to
Gov. Ronald Reagan, asking
his help to direct state agen-
cies to avoid use of that
abbreviation.

On Jan. 7, the governor re-
sponded.

"I have asked the Board of
Medical Examiners to review
their use of abbreviations for
Japan and to make the
changes you suggested (Jpn.)
I will also ask the Dept. of
Consumer Affairs and other
departments to review their
publications to be sure this
abbreviation is not being used
anywhere else in other pub-
lications. Thank you for call-

ing this matter to my atten-
tion."

His immediate and forth-
right response was most gra-
tifying to Dr. Uyeda, a long-
time San Francisco JACLer.
The governor has shown "a
concern for our feelings which
so many others have ignor-
ed," he observed.

Dr. Uyeda believed this ac-
tion is the first of any state
governor directing state agen-
cies against use of an ab-
breviation (even with a "pe-
riod") for Japan and Japan-
ese.

JACL's campaign to elimi-
nate the racial epithet began
in earnest during WW2, when
newspaper editors were asked
to use "Nisei" wherever
possible so as not to have
Americans of Japanese ances-
try confused with the enemy
Japanese.

The editors in Hawaii pick-
ed up on "AJA" (Americans
of Japanese Ancestry) as "Ni-
sei" sounded too Japanese.

Following the end of the
war, it was Shosuke Sasaki
with Standard & Poor's, in
New York who mounted what
turned out to be a one-man
campaign to rid "Jap" from
the headlines and columns of
the U.S. press through the
American Newspaper Guild.
In 1952, he succeeded.

JACL's focus then turned on
the American dictionaries in
the mid-50s to have "Jap"
changed from a slang expres-
sion to that of derogation or
as Merriam-Webster, the last
of the major dictionaries
noted in 1961, "often used dis-
paragingly."

In the 1960s, the use of the
epithet on radio and TV was
attacked by JACL, appealing
for support from the FCC.
Secretarial handbooks, text-
books for children and its ut-
terance by public officials
were similarly objects of the
JACL anti-derogation cam-
paign.

Among the public officials
and luminaries who've felt
JACL's blasts on the use of
the three-letter word includ-
ed Japanese Ambassador Koto
Matsudaira to the United Na-
tions in 1957, vice-presiden-
tal candidate Spiro Agnew in
the 1968 campaign, comedian
Bob Hope and Washington at-
torney John J. Wilson last
year.

And most recently the Cal-
if. Dept. of Motor Vehicle has
recalled personalized plates
with "JAP" on them except
for one which happened to be
the man's name, Jappay, af-
ter JACL approached the
state legislature, which amend-
ed the law authorizing the
department to have offensive
plates recalled or unusable.

Push for equal
rights law lags

WASHINGTON — Prospects
of the Equal Rights Amend-
ment becoming the 27th to
the U.S. Constitution this year
remain doubtful, say the
supporters of the bill which
cleared the Congress in 1972.

At the time, ratification by
the 38 needed states by the
end of 1973 had been pre-
dicted but the amendment —
which provides equal rights
for women — has been ap-
proved by 30 states. The
amendment will die if not
ratified by March, 1979.

Thirteen states have either
rejected or sidetracked the
amendment. If none of these
reverses itself and approves
the equal rights amendment,
it cannot become law.

Hokkaido Cranes

Number of cranes which
inhabit Siberia and eastern
Hokkaido has increased with
283 (11 more than last year),
according to a survey by
school children.



ALL WEARING SPECS — National
and local Japanese American Citizens League
officials and honored guests at Placer Coun-
ty JACL's 33rd annual goodwill dinner on
Nov. 3 in the Johnson Hall, Placer County
Fairgrounds, Roseville, are shown here in
an after dinner group photo. They are (from
left): Douglas Mitani, dinner chairman; Don
Yamasaki, host chapter president; Mayor
George Buljan of Roseville; James Mura-

kami of Santa Rosa, national vice-president
(research and services); Henry Tanaka, Na-
tional JACL President, of Cleveland, Ohio,
guest speaker; Assemblyman Eugene Chap-
man of Roseville; Howard Nakae, toastmas-
ter; Frank Iwama of Sacramento, national
vice-president (general operations); and
Selichi Otow, dinner co-chairman.

—Photo by Kay Miyamura, Penryn

Racial fairness
test in voting
ruled for New York

WASHINGTON — Federal
District Judge June L. Green
ruled Jan. 4 that congress-
ional and legislative districts in
the boroughs of Manhattan,
Brooklyn and the Bronx are
subject to the provisions of
the 1970 Voting Rights Act
and scrutiny of the Justice
Department for racial fair-
ness.

Application of the decision
is expected to result in crea-
tion of several new districts
that could send black or
Puerto Rican representatives
to Washington and Albany
from among the 2.2-million
black and Puerto Rican resi-
dents in the three boroughs
(counties).

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-
Brooklyn) is the only black
representative from the area.
The Bedford-Stuyvesant area,
where black voters have en-
ough concentration to send
another, is split among four
other districts, all of which
have white congressmen.

Rep. Herman Badillo (D-
Bronx), the only Puerto Ri-
can in Congress, estimated re-
apportionment would mean
election of another Puerto Ri-
can congressman, a state sen-
ator and three assemblymen
in Brooklyn where none of
these positions are now held
by Puerto Ricans.

Harlem Democrats predict-
ed additional blacks would
be elected for both the Congress
and state legislature.

Whether the lines can be
drawn in time for the June
primaries (nominating peti-
tions are circulated in March)
by the state legislature has
resulted in the attorneys for
the NAACP Legal Defense
and Educational Fund, who
pursued the case, planning to
bar the holding of elections
this year on the present lines.

Irony of History

A sophisticated shopping
center coming up in Arden
has a big sign: "Financed by
the Bank of Tokyo of Calif."
Thirty years ago, the same
spot was part of the Santa
Anita WCCA Assembly Cen-
ter.

Trombonist Higaki
slain, suspect
indicted by jury

RENO, Nev.—A capital mur-
der charge, punishable by the
death sentence, has been re-
turned by a grand jury
against Edward L. Smith, 46.
Smith was arrested Dec. 20
after Paul Higaki and his
wife, Bonnie, were shot to
death after attending a per-
formance of "The Messiah" at
the Pioneer Theater auditor-
ium. She formerly was mar-
ried to Smith.

Smith became the first per-
son in Washoe County to be
charged with capital murder
under a new Nevada law al-
lowing the charge to be
brought against someone for
the premeditated killing of
more than one person.

Higaki, a trombonist, had
participated in the perfor-
mance.

Smith who was being treat-
ed for his mental condition
at the time shot and killed
his ex-wife first in the
Higaki car as she was wait-
ing for her husband and later
shot Higaki on the sidewalk
as he approached his instru-
ment case.

JACL clarifies
visitation policy

SAN FRANCISCO — New
guidelines with respect to vi-
sitation by National JACL of-
ficers and staff at district
council and chapter functions
were released by National
Headquarters on Dec. 21.

Requests should be made
through the National Direc-
tor, as in the past, specify-
ing who is to be invited, when
and purpose of the visit and
with the understanding that:
1.—For chapter activities,
the chapter assumes one-half
of the transportation, housing
and meals and all of any
registration fee.

2.—For district council ac-
tivities, National policy allows
one national officer and staff
outside their particular dis-
trict to attend with Nation-
al paying all the transporta-
tion costs and one-half of the
housing accommodations.
There is no change in the pol-
icy except that district coun-
cils are reminded to assume
all meeting registration costs
and meals and one-half of the
housing expenses.

In the event of joint dis-
trict meetings, one addition-
al National officer or staff is
allowed for each additional
district at the same expense
arrangement.

NC-WNDC POSTPONES
QUARTERLY TO MAR. 10


PALO ALTO, Calif. — While
all of the locales have not
been formed, the Northern
California - Western Nevada
JACL District Council has an-
nounced its calendar for the
year. The first quarterly ses-
sion to be hosted by Living-
ston-Merced JACL for Feb. 4
has been postponed to Sun-
day, Mar. 10, Gov. Harry Ha-
tasaka said.

Executive board meetings,
held about a month prior to
district council sessions, are
scheduled for Feb. 10, Apr. 7,
Aug. 4 and Oct. 6.

The council sessions are set
for Mar. 10, May 5 (at Oak-
land), Sept. 8 and Nov. 3.

PC cartoonist

DAYTON, Ohio — PC car-
toonist Pete Hironaka has
opened up his own Graphic
Idea Board, 3208 Braddock
St., offering creations for ad-
vertising, direct marketing
and sales promotion. He had
been associated with several
advertising agencies and was
onetime staff illustrator with
the Dayton Daily News.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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2— Friday, Jan. 25, 1974



Ye Editor's Desk

THE ENERGY CRISIS

Expectation whirled me around... —Shakespeare.

Economists and ecologists have been saying for years that our resources are limited—and the so-called energy crisis is making the lot of us believers. The appetite for the good life and living has been tempered and all of a sudden we find "more" is not always the better. We've come to appreciate the distinction between quality and quantity in the mainstream of American attitudes. We now perceive that "more" bombs have meant less thought about dropping them; "more" TV sets have meant fewer good programs; and "more" money has often meant less contentment—if the 1960s said anything.

The momentum of the 20th Century has suddenly been halted by the Arab oil men. The American Dream—alias, material progress, which began so optimistically through the Industrial Revolution, is no longer something the rest of the world can share. Man, the dreamer, has suddenly discovered there is an end in sight when it comes to the Earth's resources.

But with a new year at hand, man in his eternal quest for a better life sees the old patterns have collapsed and will try to adjust to a new earth-bound set of realities. He will pause to see what went wrong and where he must go from here.

In spite of the shattered dreams, man looks hopefully ahead with the quality of life for all the earth's citizens the main concern. What the ecologists warned about unchecked industrial growth destroying the air and water, the hard facts of economics show the quality of life is not only a most desirable priority but a reasonable one. Rather than the mad pursuit of endless economic growth, man need only dedicate his mind and machines to providing food and shelter for those in need than unneeded products for those who believe in the myth of "more and bigger".

And if the managers of the emerging nongrowth economy can readjust the system of distribution to insure a just sharing of the world's limited resources, human progress can turn inward to a growth of the spirit. Automation will shorten the work week, medicine can extend the fruitful years of retirement. Instead of driving relentlessly toward material productivity, man can devote his energies to self-enrichment—the arts, education or creative leisure—or end in a boredom and frustration verging on madness.

The need to rethink the meaning of the good life and reorder our personal and national priorities compels. What role JACL, as an organization, has in this process may well be the challenge of the 1974 national convention at Portland. It is quite possible by the end of July, when the delegates convene, what has transpired in recent weeks may be forgotten as bad news. Prices may be higher, the goods a bit dearer—especially in Oregon—but the prospect of being together in convention to soar to newer heights within is a dimension we contemplate expectantly.

THE PC GETS AROUND

Besides tending to editorial matters, the year-end finds us compiling the annual reports for the PC Board. In preparing an analysis of our circulation (as of Dec., 1973), we find PC readers in 47 States (none in South Carolina, Vermont or West Virginia), District of Columbia, Guam, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Hong Kong and Belgium. Twenty more readers bear APO—San Francisco addresses, which can mean Korea, Taiwan, Thailand and the Philippines as well as Japan. At one time we had readers in Afghanistan, Kenya, Germany, Italy and England.

There were 20,670 subscribers at the year-end, ninety percent (18,700) being JACL-member households. Checking the records, we found our circulation growth rate over the past five years to be about 800 new readers a year and we shall be guided accordingly when projecting our budget through the 1970s.

About two-thirds of our subscribers live in California: 5,800 in Southern California; 1,000 in Central California; and 7,260 in Northern California. This statistic is one that JACLers in business might savor as PC would welcome more support from the San Francisco, San Jose and Sacramento areas on a regular basis.

Here's the PC count by states, compared with the 1970 U.S. Census figures for persons of Japanese ancestry. This is the first time we've published a precise breakdown.

PC	1970	PC	1970
Alabama	6	Nebraska	82
Alaska	3	Nevada	1,314
Arizona	178	N.J.	62
Arkansas	1	N.Y.	360
Calif.	14,082	N.M.	16
Colorado	306	N.H.	940
Connecticut	7	N.D.	3
Delaware	11	Ohio	2,104
D.C.	267	Oklahoma	5
Florida	15	Ore.	5,553
Georgia	6	Penn.	1,408
Hawaii	97	R.I.	6,843
Idaho	279	Rhode Is.	5,401
Illinois	932	S. Carolina	7
Indiana	32	S. Dakota	826
Iowa	5	Tenn.	221
Kansas	5	Texas	1,160
Louisiana	7	Utah	6,537
Maine	1	Vermont	4,713
Maryland	116	Vt.	134
Mass.	28	Wash.	3,500
Michigan	210	W. Virginia	1,079
Minnesota	216	Wisconsin	2,448
Miss.	2	Wyoming	9
Montana	2		566
			20,633
			591,280

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 29, 1949

Report evacuees slow in filing claims for evacuation losses with Department of Justice... Calif. assembly considers bills to outlaw race prejudice... Stranded Nisei (William S. Ishikawa) testify sent to Japan under new occupation ruling... Senate Judiciary committee gives favorable report to contraband articles proposal... Deseret Magazine in Utah proposes restoration of aviator Goto memorial... Ashes may be sent to Japan under new occupation ruling... Senate



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

Anti-Japanese American Acts

(It Can Happen Here, Again)

For any kind of job or position, including in government. And, if already employed, we may be promoted slowly or even bypassed for promotions. Labor unions may become less willing to permit us to join local unions. Japanese Americans may become undesirable for employment in which they meet the public face-to-face, as in retail selling, in public relations, in television, in journalism, etc.

I have been asked to be specific about what could and might happen to those of Japanese origin in this country if another wave of anti-Japanese flooded the nation. Please note that in each of these areas the prejudicial action is directed against an individual, although the nationality minority itself is the overall target. And the experience of the immediate past has demonstrated how difficult it is to combat such individual and personal discrimination in employment, in housing, in business, in education, in the professions, in politics, in religion, in community and organizational affairs, etc.

HOUSING. Should the Japanese become less attractive as neighbors, it may become more difficult for us to buy a home or rent an apartment in the area of one's choice. The charge may be made that Japanese Americans cause the value of homes and rentals to depreciate, or that they may be used for improper and "un-American" purposes. Prices for homes for Japanese Americans may become prohibitive, as may rentals, in the more attractive areas.

EDUCATION. High school graduates of Japanese origin may find it difficult to be accepted by the "better" colleges and universities. Scholarships, fellowships, and grants may become more difficult to apply for, and to earn. Already overcrowded medical and other professional graduate schools may find it easier to deny admission to American Japanese applicants. Furthermore, the teaching of the Japanese language in the secondary schools and in colleges and universities may be reduced. And, the histories of the contributions of the Japanese and the Japanese American to the growth and development of the United States may be even more distorted, minimized, and ignored.

PROFESSIONS. In most professions, it is the personal relationships that determine success. If the Japanese as people become "unacceptable" to the overwhelming majority of the populace, then fewer and fewer clients may risk social and even possibly economic ostracism to continue to patronize Japanese American doctors, dentists, opticians, lawyers, investment brokers, etc.

POLITICS. If anti-Japanese Americanism becomes the accepted attitude and practice, then it may become more difficult than ever for qualified Americans of Japanese ancestry to run for public office. At a time when more and more Nisei and Sansei are offering themselves for local, state, and even national offices, this sentiment of being against persons and things Japanese could effectively reverse the recent trend toward greater and greater personal involvement and participation in government and politics.

RELIGION. Recalling the Pacific War, it is to be remembered that Christian America, knowing that about half of those of Japanese background in this country were Buddhists, suggested that while fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry were loyal Americans they were disloyal to those of the Buddhist faith, since Buddhism was the religion of Asia. By such divisive tactics, an effort was made to divide Japanese Americans in this country and to turn one group against another within the same American Japanese community. This time, more prejudice and discrimination may be shown against Buddhist Japanese on the grounds that they are more "alien", less American, etc. In other words, all Nisei and Sansei may be subject to racial discrimination, but those of the Buddhist faith more so.

BUSINESS. There may be organized picketing and boycotting of Japanese merchandise and services. Japanese names on products may once again become a warning to "buy American." Japanese stores, restaurants, and service offices and shops may become less attractive and inviting as the various traits that have made Japanese items and services such "good buys" in the recent past are twisted to suggest inferiority, unfairness, and "cheapness."

EMPLOYMENT. If the Japanese become unpopular as people, Nisei and Sansei may be less likely to be hired for any kind of job or position, including in government. And, if already employed, we may be promoted slowly or even bypassed for promotions. Labor unions may become less willing to permit us to join local unions. Japanese Americans may become undesirable for employment in which they meet the public face-to-face, as in retail selling, in public relations, in television, in journalism, etc.

The above listing is not all-inclusive, for every human activity for Japanese Americans may be—directly or indirectly—affected by the development of popular antipathy and even hatred of Japan as a nation and as a people. Though incomplete, the listing was made because time and time again

LETTERS

Japanese bigotry?

Following letter was published in the Asahi Evening News, Tokyo, in its Nov. 15, 1973 edition. To the Editor: After years of observation, I must conclude that the Japanese authorities and the news media in general are extremely anti-black and on the other hand totally pro-white and particularly pro-white American.

I felt compelled to write these lines after viewing NHK's "United States '73," which was telecast last night (Nov. 7). As usual, the diligent cameraman took special pains in highlighting the indigence of the blacks. He used his camera's lens to vividly underline this poverty by filming close-up views of a dilapidated house, its debris and surely one of the most impoverished families he could possibly find. To further emphasize this objectionable state of affairs he pictured a group of poorly clothed children eating a watermelon. Can you imagine that? ... a technique that is so old that even the staunchest American bigot doesn't use it any more.

For contrast, he chose an affluent white southern salesman and his family, who was living in so called elite society. Again the diligent cameraman took the appropriate close-up views, of refined children, elaborate furniture, etc. Had this been the first time I viewed such distasteful racial prejudice I might have ignored it, but my experience has taught me that such reporting is quite indicative of the individuals operating NHK.

AN AFRICAN AMERICAN Tokyo

Book review

As a former Manzanar resident, I read Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston's "Farewell to Manzanar" with great interest. The evacuation story is part of the history of racism in this country, which should not be swept under the rug. Although Manzanar (or the other nine camps) was not an Auschwitz or Buchenwald with ovens carrying out Hitler's genocidal program, it had every appearance of a concentration camp—surrounded by barbed wire and guard towers with roving searchlights manned by men.

And, again remembering the pre-World War II days when opportunities were strictly restricted or even denied because of our ancestry, Japanese Americans cannot afford to take current developments in the country between the country of our citizenship and the land of our ancestry for granted. Let us forget!

MISSILE TESTING PROPOSAL

Washington. In a news interview which was aired last Dec. 28, a spokesman for the Pentagon said that there will appear before this 2nd session of the 93rd Congress, which reconvened this week, a request for an increase in the Pentagon budget to include funds which will permit some missile testing early in 1975. The missiles, some loaded with war heads, would be launched from silos in Idaho and would follow a trajectory over several states (including the tip of Northern California) before landing in a designated area in the Pacific.

With the current emphasis on energy saving, one question I would put to Pentagon officials and to Congress has to do with the amount of fuel which will be expended with the launching of these missiles. In this time when the American people are being asked to voluntarily conserve fuel, I believe the government at all levels should also "volunteer" to conserve. The 30% of the total energy expenditure which is used by the public which they are asked to further conserve on should not then be turned around and spent on testing missile launchings.

In addition to the waste of fuel we might also ask the Pentagon about the cost of each missile which was reported to be approximately \$26-million each. What is the vital necessity of such an expenditure in dollars?

Another crucial question concerns the danger which is imminent should some error occur in the firing. The Pentagon spokesman said in that event the missiles might have to be destroyed while in flight and pieces weighing up to 100 pounds could fall to earth. The danger to citizens is apparently obvious.

The Pentagon spokesman went on to state that the Soviet Union has run approximately one hundred such tests in the past years. This is the crux of the Pentagon request. The spokesman implied that the U.S. needs to protect itself by being able to show the Soviets that the U.S. can do what it has to in order to defend itself.

Are we still at the level of face-saving and showing of forces? With the power to destroy that many nations have I would think that a "new way" to destroy should not occupy the time of government. Once destruction comes, I doubt if it would make any difference how it comes.

Our government, facing a new year, has more to concern itself with than showing its muscle to other countries. At the end of 1973, the people were left disappointed, disillusioned, and shocked. Does the government believe that this Pentagon request will pass unnoticed by Congress and the people?

The new year should mark the start of some real changes in a government bureaucracy which has been left badly scarred. The distrust of government by the people will not be changed by allowing vast expenditures on missiles which will waste energy, increase defense expenditures, and endanger citizen's lives and property—all the things which the government continuously tells the American people it is against.

chinese-gun-armed U.S. soldiers on March 23, 1942. Those who went to Idaho to help save the sugar beet crop, received the then going wages plus \$1.00 bonus; the crew of which was 10 men, topped eight tons per day per person, each earning \$10.00 (\$135 per ton). Certainly this was not "plutocracy," as stated in the book. What was pitiful was the final camp allocated monthly wages of \$12 (unskilled), \$16 (semi-professional), and \$19 (doctors, nurses, etc.), while the administrative staff—100% white and many from the Bureau of Indian Affairs—received the full government salaries. In spite of these and other errors, which hopefully will be corrected in subsequent editions, "Farewell to Manzanar" makes good reading. KARL G. YONEDA San Francisco

Some kind words

Editor: I have enjoyed the Pacific Citizen for its offering of various view points. This I appreciate as I return to Japan... TAKASHI HARA Detroit

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE YOUTH OF JAPAN—The Winter 1974 issue of Global Courier, the colorful and beautifully produced magazine of Japan Air Lines, carries a story of more than passing interest to Japanese Americans. It is about the young people of Japan, written by Boye De Mente, author of several books on that country. He reports that outwardly, young Japanese "are probably more Americanized than the youth of any other country."

De Mente continues: "Millions wear jeans; some young men wear their hair long; most dig rock and American pop tunes; Country and Western music are gaining in popularity; young Japanese go bowling, swimming, dancing, hiking, picnicking, car-riding and to the movies. Their rooms and apartments are filled with posters. They like hamburgers and hot dogs as well as rice and fish."

De Mente also notes some striking differences: "But despite the prevalence and popularity of dating, a significant percentage of young Japanese speak favorably of 'o-miai,' the traditional system of arranging marriages. At present some 80 per cent of the annual million-plus marriages in Japan are love marriages (renai) but tradition continues to play an important role even in these matches. Many parents still insist on employing the services of an influential 'nakodo,' or matchmaker. Introductions are arranged with suitable prospective spouses, but marriage is not forced. If the couple simply are not attracted to one another, meetings are ended amicably and the nakodo looks around for another prospect."

The Issei and Nisei were achievement oriented, a part of the ethnic heritage that has not always won the admiration of some elements of the Sansei and Yonsei community. But their contemporaries in Japan apparently retain that characteristic. De Mente writes: "The most impressive characteristic common to almost all the young Japanese I met was an extraordinary drive to improve themselves both morally and educationally, and an abiding ambition to achieve something worthwhile for themselves and their country." One student expressed his ambitions in this way: "To study more; to learn more; to strive for more 'human' relations with people."

De Mente reports that a recent bank survey of unmarried Japanese men and women up to age 30 showed 86 per cent save regularly, and the average unmarried man "has his sights set on saving approximately \$13,000 before he marries. The immediate goal of the average young woman is to save some \$4,000 by the time she is 23 years old."

What can you say to that but "Wow?" I don't recall seeing any statistics about the thrift habits of young Americans, but when's the last time you met a young man who planned to save \$13,000 before he married? Some years ago there were figures that indicated the average Japanese family has the equivalent of a year's income put away in savings, but it would seem \$13,000 is considerably more than a year's income for the average young unmarried Japanese.

In a different vein, De Mente reports that he found young Japanese have a "positive appreciation for the practical realities of their national situation." He found them critical of four things: The educational system, which makes it necessary for children to cram almost from early childhood to win entry into a major university if they aspire to top managerial positions; Japan's excessive dependence on the U.S. in economic and political areas, meaning the students would prefer to see Japan as part of the world community rather than just an American bloc; the deteriorating environment as a result of the nation's preoccupation with an ever-expanding economy; and finally, the failure of other nations "to understand and give appropriate consideration to" Japan's unique circumstances, a crowded island nation dependent almost entirely on other nations for both raw materials and markets.

"For the youth of Japan to contemplate their future with enthusiasm and good spirits," De Mente concludes, "requires an extraordinary amount of confidence, energy and ambition—all of which they seem to have in abundance."

In many respects, if one is to accept this admittedly superficial survey, it would seem the youth of Japan have been more successful than Japanese Americans in adapting and adopting the best of the two Pacific cultures to their own peculiar needs.

On the Margin

By Kats Kunitzugu

WHAT? GIVE UP MY RICE COOKER?

Los Angeles
The energy shortage is upon us, and I am notified by the Department of Water and Power that I had better cut down 143 kilowatt hours of electricity I use during the next two months or they will know the reason why.

Gone down the list of appliances that the DWP gives estimated KWH consumptions for, I can kick myself for not being more profligate for buying and using electrical appliances.

We do not have air conditioning and clothes dryer, both big electricity gobblers, but ours are gas, as are our water heater and range. Why didn't I think of buying a frostless food freezer (15 cu. ft.) or a swimming pool?

For a Depression-era Nisei, brought up by frugal Issei parents, I'm a charter member of the Switch-Out-the-Light Club. "Don't waste a single grain of rice. Think of the heitai-san in Manchuria," was my mother's watchword. Now I am in the peculiar position of being grateful to my wastrel youngest son who thinks the color TV set should be continually on, even while he is asleep or at school, and who doesn't seem to realize that electric lights went OFF as well as ON.

But yelling and screaming at Kent alone won't reduce our KWH much. Why, oh why, didn't I have the dishwasher repaired when it developed a leak more than a year ago? Why didn't I wait until now to quit using the vacuum cleaner often than once or twice a month? I could have enjoyed a feeling

of patriotic virtue instead of guilt for being so lazy. I guess I'll just have to quit ironing my husband's undershorts. It's an activity that I enjoyed for the marvelous sense of martyrdom it gave me. I would do all the other ironing while watching "Chushingura" or "Oh-oku" and switch to the shorts the minute I heard his car drive into the garage.

It enabled me to fantasize about a situation in which another woman might be in a position to see him in his shorts (!) but she would know that he had a virtuous wife at home who ironed his shorts.

And after all these years of pounding out words on the typewriter, why didn't I indulge myself with an electric one long before this? I'll tell you why. It's because words flow out of my brain slower than a husband's compliment, and the expectant hum of an electric typewriter while the gears went around in my brain would have unnerved and intimidated me.

The Restaurant Horikawa office where I now work has an IBM Executive. In a few short weeks, I have gotten so spoiled by it that I keep hitting the tabulator key on

JAMES A. MICHENER

Not about to retire yet

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — Bucks County, Pa., with its soft green woods, rolling hillsides and quaint old villages, has provided a pleasant retreat for some of America's most fashionable literary greats, such as George S. Kaufman, Pearl Buck, S. J. Perelman, Moss Hart and Oscar Hammerstein. And Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist James A. Michener is the last survivor here.

Philadelphia Inquirer staff writer Steve Neal reminded the other day. But Michener (a Philadelphia JACler with his wife, Mari, who are both 1000 Club life members and donors to one of the national JACL scholarships) doesn't see himself as a notable personality but a "part of the landscape" — as he grew up here, at-

ended the Doylestown schools and ventured away from time to time for research and writing. "Literary colonies grow up by accident," Michener said. "I suppose accident has passed us by. Bucks County faces a crucial period in the months ahead," citing the absence of great figures and the closing of the theater in New Hope. "Bucks County runs the risk of becoming just another county," he added sadly.

He doesn't intend to retire as long as he can sit in front of his typewriter and produce. He was 40 years old before he published his first book, "Tales of the South Pacific."

In the intervening 25 years, the record shows that Michener's 21 books have sold 25

'TWO WORLDS OF JIM YOSHIDA'

Hollywood film production starts on saga of Nisei strandee in Japan

HONOLULU — A widely acclaimed story of a Nisei's loyalty to the United States even though forced to serve in the Japanese Army in World War II will be made into a motion picture for world-wide distribution, it was revealed here recently.

The film will be based on the book, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida," written by Yoshida in collaboration with Bill Hosokawa. Published by William Morrow & Co. of New York in 1972, the book is now in its third printing.

Yoshida, a high school football star in his native Seattle, Wash., visited Japan in the summer of 1941 and was stranded there by the outbreak of war in the Pacific. Drafted into the Japanese Army, he served in China and narrowly averted death in a series of extraordinary experiences. Back in Japan at war's end, he was told that he had been stripped of his American citizenship. When war broke out in Korea in 1950 he volunteered and served with the U.S. 24th Division, one of the first units to go to the front. Later, in a landmark federal court case, U.S. District Judge John Wieg ruled that Yoshida had not lost his American citizenship.

Yoshida, now a Honolulu home-builder and real estate developer, revealed that several Hollywood motion picture companies had sought to film his story, but he ultimately decided to form his own company, Goodfield Productions, Inc. Yoshida is president of the company and Victor Stolfi, veteran Hollywood figure, is executive producer.

The two have retained Martin Poll as producer and Lewis John Carlino to write the screen play.

Poll has produced such films as "Love is a Ball" starring Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer; "Silvia" starring Carol Baker and George Maharis; and "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" starring Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, Lee J. Cobb and George Hamilton. His current release is "Night Watch" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey. Poll also was producer of "The Lion in Winter," starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn. This film received three Academy Awards and was nominated for four others.

Carlino has written a number of screen and television dramas for United Artists, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Columbia, CBS and ABC. His

latest, titled "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," is to begin production shortly starring Mia Farrow.

Stolfi announced "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" project in the Dec. 20 issue of Variety in a full-page advertisement as the "major motion picture of 1974."

Stolfi said the film will focus on "one man's struggle to maintain his moral integrity in the madness of war, sustained by the precepts of loyalty learned in his Japanese American family."

Yoshida and Stolfi left for Japan early in January to pin down details of production and distribution of the film in that country. A nationwide search is expected to begin shortly to find a Japanese American actor to play the young Yoshida role. Yoshida was 20 years old at the outbreak of World War II.

"My decision to form our own production company," Yoshida said, "was based in part on a desire to guarantee an honest film without phoney melodrama. It should be evident from the backgrounds of men like Mr. Stolfi, Mr. Poll and Mr. Carlino, we are sparing no effort to produce a first-rate motion picture."

Mobile van recruiting actors for film

SACRAMENTO — A mobile van is being used to recruit an Asian American to play the lead role in "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida." Candy Ruban is casting and auditioning actors. The van appeared here Jan. 16 at the Sacramento State College theater arts building area.

When money talks, nobody notices what grammar it uses. —Anonymous.

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Five fishermen on sampan rescued after search stopped, adrift 8 weeks

HONOLULU — A colorful remnant of the past — Hawaii's fleet of sampans — still ploy the local waters. These wooden fishing boats toll off the islands hunting tuna, much as they did in the 1890s.

The Japanese are credited with establishing the present commercial fishing industry here. Until 1883, fishing was mostly for local consumption or supplying the royal fish ponds.

Sampan crews consisted mostly of Japanese American fishermen, though because of the discomfort and arduous task, Micronesians and Okinawans have been brought here in recent years under training programs to work on sampans.

This was part of the background reported in the Christian Science Monitor dispatch — the same week five men who had been adrift for eight weeks on a leaking sampan near Easter Island were rescued by a Japanese fishing vessel.

The five returned to Hawaii late Jan. 9 on a special flight from Eniwetok and met their joyful relatives at Hickam AFB.

The 47-foot vessel was planning a one-day fishing trip from Fanning Island to Christmas Island and was last seen Nov. 8, when it took on 275 gallons of fuel, two tons of milk, two tons of beef and 10 pounds of biscuits at Fanning. It was to drop off its catch at Christmas Island — about 160 miles away and a two-day trip for a sampan.

Four days later, the Univ. of Hawaii Communications Center reported the sampan was overdue. Navy and Coast Guard planes and cutters searched the area for six days, covering 100,000 square miles of ocean. The search was called off Nov. 19, though on Nov. 25 and Nov. 30, two Coast Guard cutters enroute to Auckland searched the area where the sampan was thought to be adrift and did not sight the ship, captained by Lambert Kanakaole with Ed Yamamoto as engineer, both of Honolulu.

The relatives of the five men, in the meantime, did not give up their hope or prayers. Mrs. Richard Yamamoto, mother of the 26-year-old engineer, said she never prayed so hard in all her life, had her spirits uplifted by the reverend who assured her late grandmother was

Correction

In the Little Tokyo redevelopment story last week, the name of Toshiko Yoshida was missing. She is the third PSWDC-JACL member serving on the Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., board. We apologize for the inadvertent omission.

Names of Tad Hirota, Berkeley, and Buddy T. Iwata, Livingston, in the list of \$1,000 donors to the JACL Bldg. Fund were erroneously merged. This notice is being published to keep the record straight.

For Dogs Only

A restaurant exclusively for canines, said to be the first of its kind, opened at Dogenzaka in Shibuya-ku, Tokyo. Lunch consisting of raw meat, bowl of soup and bottle of milk is priced between ¥200 and ¥500.

Pacific Citizen—3
Friday, Jan. 25, 1974

Research planned on Boyle Heights

LOS ANGELES — A master list of Japanese American residents in Boyle Heights is being organized to assist in a UCLA Asian American Studies Center research, according to Ken Homji and Merilynne Hamano, research assistants, through support of community groups and churches.

As the oldest residential Japanese American community in the city, at its prewar peak there were close to 80,000 Nisei there. A sizeable group returned since the evacuation and from them, the research project hopes to develop a historical and contemporary profile of the community today and also identify the major problems and concerns facing the Nisei in their continuing effort to improve the area.

Many of the persons engaged in the study also live and work in Boyle Heights, it was noted, unlike other studies conducted in the community.

In the Frozen Food Sections of Markets in Southern California

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A New and True Story of a Man without a Country

THE TWO WORLDS OF JIM YOSHIDA

by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa
Foreword by Senator Inouye

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DISTRICT DIALOGUE

The Year of the Tiger

Craig Shimabukuro

Craig Shimabukuro continues to relate the highlight of cases which required the assistance of the JACL Regional Office this past year. This is the concluding half of his first column for 1974.

Los Angeles
The last item in this section concerns an issue which affects the greater Asian American community. The California State Advisory Committee on the United States Commission on Civil Rights held hearings in Los Angeles last month concerning the problems of Asian Americans. During the hearing, Asian American groups testified to a number of problems which concerned them. Also many State and local agencies were asked to participate.

One of the more pressing problems in the community-at-large is the licensing for foreign-born professional persons. Doctors, nurses and dentists from Asian countries, living in the United States, are sweeping floors and are unable to practice their chosen profession.

The state agency which has jurisdiction in this area agreed to go to the hearings and participate. However, when it was time for them to appear, the audience was notified that the state representatives had decided not to come, feeling that it was not important enough.

All of the things so far discussed show us that racism, discrimination, prejudice and insensitivity are still issues which confront people in their day to day lives. Three of these cases (the hospital, the newspaper, and Kawano) prove that, only through concern and active participation, people are the primary agents for change, that taking responsibility and struggling back are the only ways in which people have a change of gaining what is their. And more important, that the people can win.

One of the major problems in the PSWDC is that there are not enough people willing to take on leadership and responsibility. This was stated and re-stated at many of the chapter meetings attended, it has been brought up at many formal and informal discussions, and was extremely apparent at the last quarterly meeting in 1973.

Prior to the 4th quarterly meeting in 1973, the nominations committee asked all chapters in the district to submit their candidates for the executive offices and the district board. Out of the 26 chapters and the 8,000 people in the district, only one was willing to run for the governorship and only three names were submitted for all of the other positions.

At the district meeting, where elections were held for those offices, only sixteen chapters cast ballots. Out of the 16, two were by proxy. At the most important district meeting of the year, barely half of the chapters sent representatives. As we look at the coming year, we must realize that this situation must change.

As stated in the opening few paragraphs, 1974 will be a year of great problems and great challenges. Without active participation, without people taking responsibility, and without leadership at all levels of the organization, JACL will fail to confront the problems and will fail to meet the challenges of the year. What are some of the challenges and problems which must be dealt with in 1974?

One of the primary areas of concern is education. The JACL must take an active role in assuring that all levels of education include Asian American studies programs. We must also work with other ethnic minority groups to insure that students develop an understanding of themselves and others. In our culturally pluralistic society, awareness of one's own heritage and an understanding of other peoples is absolutely essential if we are to live and work together without racial strife.

Chapters must become involved in their local school problems. School systems must be made aware that this organization will constantly check to see that school books, films, other teaching materials, teachers and administrators are fully and properly presenting the ethnic-minority viewpoint, that we will not allow future incidents like the Kawano Case, that we are interested in a quality education for all people.

One of the most pressing needs in our community, for any community, is employment. If you were to go to any social service agency, to any community group, you

Continued on Page 6

CHAPTER PULSE

Min Togasaki elected Detroit JACL chairman

Veteran JACLer Minori Togasaki will be installed as 1974 Detroit JACL chapter chairman with his board on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Peking House in Royal Oak. The dinner-dance will be the chapter's 28th inaugural, which will be unusual in that a Middle Eastern belly dancer and her accompanying musicians will perform in a trend-setting precedent over previous years practice of having guest speakers.

Togasaki, who served as chapter president in 1953 and in 1963, succeeds Elaine Akagi who interrupted his skein of wielding the chapter gavel every ten years.

The Detroit JACLs will also see their president's gavel passed from Art Teshima to Paul Teshima.

There will be two installing officers: JACL regional director Tom Hibino from Chicago and MDYC chairman Scott Furukawa from Cleveland. Detroit members who have rendered outstanding service to the chapter will also be recognized. The Amplitones will play at the dance.

(Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams was guest speaker at Min's 1953 inaugural, a precedent among JACL chapters. Again in '63, the big three in JACL spoke: Pat Okura, national president;

Ex-Islander to head Contra Costa JACL

Architect Dan Uesugi, who hails from Oahu, will be installed Feb. 2 as president of Contra Costa JACL at the Marco Polo Restaurant in Jack London Square, Oakland.

TV moderator and film actor George Takei, Wilshire JACL president, will be guest speaker. Associate national JACL director Pat Nakano will be installing officer. Glenn Onizuka will emcee. Elbert Yip is dinner chairman.

Mayors from the Contra Costa county cities of El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo and Concord have been invited as special guests.

Uesugi has been a Bay Area resident since 1956, devotes his spare time coaching Little League, and aims to get younger people become more involved in JACL activities and move the chapter to promote various Asian cultural activities with other Asian American groups.

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GRAND OPENING—Cathay de Grande manager Jack Chen (left) and his chef, Hai Lin Tien, greet KNXT newscaster Jerry Dunphy during Chinese New Year, being celebrated this week with a special dinner. The chef, who learned to cook in Chungking, has since prepared his Mandarin and Szechwan style dishes in Shanghai, Taiwan, Tokyo and New York before coming to Cathay de Grande in Hollywood at 1600 N. Argyle, block south of Hollywood Blvd.

harmonic Orchestra. The presentation was made by 1973 President Mary Yanokawa to Akira Kikukawa, director of the orchestra.

The Japanese Philharmonic has a scholarship program for aspiring musicians as well as a junior orchestra and an active schedule of seven to ten concerts per year.

Continued on Page 6

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Los Angeles 15

LET'S MEET IN SACRAMENTO

Dubby and Bubbles

By SHIG SAKAMOTO

I sported a happy grin and sighed confidently when two of my good friends, Dubby Tsugawa and Bubbles Keikoan, were named to chair the men's and women's divisions, respectively, in the 28th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament. Their responsibilities extend from the opening ragtime doubles, mixed doubles, classic sweepers, team, doubles, singles and to overseeing the all-events tabulations.

But it doesn't end there. They still have to enlist scorekeepers, start each event on time if possible, locate missing bowlers, reschedule and everything else, short of baby-sitting. Imagine how much coffee they must guzzle to keep alert for the five-day tournament.

They couldn't had picked a more experienced twosome in Dubby and Bubbles and

their past record indicates it. Both are highly respected in the bowling circuit and are not only veteran tournament operators but also have participated in many of them as well as the JACL Nationals.

Both are veteran members of the JACL Bowling Advisory Board, representing the Sacramento area. Dubby, as everyone knows, was Sacramento's tournament general chairman when it hosted its first JACL Nationals in 1964, remembered as the tournament smashing virtually all existing bowling records then and also recorded a tourney high entry of 174 teams, sharing that record with San Jose 1961 JACL Nationals, which was co-chaired by Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura.

Bubbles is equally well known as a tournament operator, has held many top committee positions for the Sacramento NBA tournaments and has gained many trophies for her bowling prowess.

Now that both are back on the scene for the 1974 event as bowling chairpersons, you will now realize why there is a happy grin on my face. How can you miss with this twosome doing all the work? Both will be working hard.

Perhaps a little older from 1964, Tsugawa still has his crew haircut and a brand new double knit suit to boot.

I also inherited the tournament publicity job. Who can I turn to on that job?

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SANTA MARIA VALLEY JACL

Ellen Kishiyama, pres.; Auzie Hagiya, Sam Iwamoto, v.p.; Iku Dendo, sec.; Tudy Koda, treas.

SANTA MARIA JAYS

Stanley Oishi, pres.; Pamela Koga, v.p.; Heidi Inouye, sec.; Lisa Miyoshi, treas.; Frank Curiel, hlt.; Stephanie Hagiya, Cheryl Kamo, adv.

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CALENDAR

Jan. 25 (Friday)
Cleveland—Bd Mtg. Dr. Tooru Ishiyama's res. 8 p.m.
Feb. 24 (Saturday)
EDC—Mtg.—Washington, Role of JACL in Public Relations. Washingtonian Hotel, Hwy 70-S, Gaithersburg, Md., 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Washington, D.C.—Inst. dr.-dance, Washingtonian Hotel, Gaithersburg, Md., 7 p.m.: Shig Shimabukuro, spkr.
East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit dance, Mayflower Ballroom, 244 Hindry, Inglewood, 9 p.m.
Chicago—Inst. dr.-dance, O'Hare Inn, 9 p.m.: Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr.; "Hikari" A. Middleton (Minority)
Halo Falls—Inst. dr.-dance, Monterey Peninsula—Inst. dr.-dance, Rancho Canada Golf Club, 6 p.m.: Rep. Spahr Matsunaga, spkr.
Venice—Culver's—Inst. dr.-Airport Marina, 9:30 p.m.: Assemblyman Paul Bennett, spkr.
Tulare County—Cen. Mtg. Jan. 28 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Inst. dr. Bush Gardens, 7:30 p.m.: Dean Charles Z. Smith, UW Law School, spkr.
* JACL chapters are invited to publish their announcements in the "Calendar" column at \$3 per column inch.

(PAID ANNOUNCEMENT)

★ February 9 (Sat.)

28th annual DETROIT JACL INSTALLATION DINNER-DANCE

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