



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

Volunteer Services

How much do volunteer services cost? Let's assume that your chapter has 300 members, and that 30 of them (10%) gave 50 hours each of service to your chapter last year. At the rate of \$2.50 per hour, this would amount to \$3,750 worth of service. Individually, that would average to a contribution of \$125.

Now, let's assume that 10% of our total membership of 28,000, or 2,800 members each gave 50 hours of service. This would amount to more than \$350,000 worth of services to JACL. To pay for that service, we would need to increase our National dues to \$25 per member!

But the value of volunteer services extends much beyond monetary considerations. In fact, if volunteers were to be reimbursed for their time, I'm sure many would expect more than \$2.50 per hour.

How much does it cost to create a climate of sensitive awareness and concern for others, to bring different segments of our Japanese American communities together in a united effort to promote programs which are meaningful?

How much does it cost to have certain members of our chapters use their influence and persuasion to solicit the support of those persons outside of our Japanese American communities?

The volunteer is not a special person, endowed with special skills and knowledge. The volunteer's occupation, education or social status have no relation to his or her motive for volunteering. What is common to all who volunteer for JACL is a personal commitment to its purpose; a desire to help others.

What motivates the volunteer is the personal satisfaction of being able to make a contribution... to do his/her thing... for a cause which he/she believes in. The stronger this commitment, the greater the involvement.

I am sure that all of you who have volunteered your services to JACL are not doing it out of a sense of obligation or duty, but because of your deep concern about the human inequities in our society and your conviction that JACL has a viable role to play in helping to correct these inequities. Admittedly, some of you are also looking for cer-

tain side benefits, like a future mate, health insurance, or perhaps a low cost trip to Japan.

People have asked me why I accepted to serve as a national officer. Do I have a lot of free time? Is it to make "business contacts"? Or to be analytical, perhaps my paid job is not satisfying enough or I want to get away from my family.

I volunteer for the same reason others do. I honestly feel that JACL has yet to reach its potential of being an effective and influential organization which can help improve the social, economic, educational and political life of all people, especially those of the minority groups. Our personal experiences as members of one identifiable minority give us certain advantages which should be fully explored.

With few exceptions, I am fully aware of the fact that our efforts to date have not made much immediate impact on the social conditions of our respective communities. But I believe that, in the long run, our persistent efforts will pay off. Certainly, our lack of active participation is not the answer to progressive change.

I've heard so many JACLers say that much of what JACL is doing in the field of human relations can be done in other organizations. True. But it is an interesting fact that relatively few of us are actively involved in other human relations groups. Perhaps we feel more comfortable in associating with persons of our own kind; that through JACL we can focus on those specific issues which are of more immediate concern to us. These specific issues can now be identified and brought to the attention of our National Council for action.

Shortly, chapters will receive materials from the National Office to assist with the formulation of program proposals and resolutions. Further review and prioritizing of these proposals will be the job of delegates at National Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon, July 24-27. Delegates will be assigned to small groups, representing different regions of our membership.

For the first time, a format has been developed for individual JACL members to participate in decision-making which will determine the immediate future directions of JACL. As JACL members, we have a right to participate in this process. I hope you will exercise this right to the fullest.

2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland 44106

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Majestic Cascades and Mt. Hood stand high above the Oregon metropolis of Portland, site of the 1974 National JACL Convention, July 23-27.

—Portland Chamber of Commerce Photo.

NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

Eight Years in Planning

PORTLAND, Ore.—As of Mar. 1, the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL chapters have 21 weeks remaining to add the finishing touches to the 23rd biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League at the Sheraton Motor Inn, July 23-27.

This is the convention which has been eight years in the planning, though it was not intended as convention sites are usually determined six years in advance. At the 1966 Convention in San Diego, delegates had a choice between Washington, D.C., and Portland. The vote was 44 for D.C. and 33 for Portland and in thanking the chapters which had voted for Portland, then-PNW Gov. Eli

Somekawa asked the convention to be held in Portland in 1974.

The motion to table the bid because it was too far ahead was defeated and Portland secured a unanimous vote.

At the 1968 Convention in San Jose, Sacramento and Orange County issued bids for the 1970 Convention but Orange County then withdrew and Sacramento won approval to host the 24th biennial of the 1970 Convention.

No further bids were made in the two succeeding national conventions for what would be the JACL Golden Jubilee Convention. In 1972, independent Nisei groups in California and Washington merged to form a national body and held their first biennial national convention in 1973 at Seattle.

Mrs. Somekawa, now Puget Sound Valley JACL president, recalled Portland hosted its last national convention in 1940. Among the convention leaders then were Howard Nomura, now of St. Paul, Minn.; Mam Wakasugi, Weiser, Idaho; and Dr. Newton Wesley, Chicago.

In charge this year are Dr. James Tsujimura and Henry Kato, co-chairmen, assisted by Don Hayashi, JACL re-

gional director, and many members of the two co-hosting chapters.

Nat'l JACL Board oriented to new convention format

SAN FRANCISCO — In the coming weeks, JACL chapter delegates to the National Convention at Portland will be oriented to a new format for introducing proposals and constitutional amendments.

National JACL board and staff members, who were present over the Feb. 22-24 weekend here at the Miyako Hotel, are being deployed to district council sessions this month to explain the procedures that, on the surface, appear formidable. But expectations are to identify basic goals and specific objectives, eliminate confusion and affix cost figures.

Communication and cooperation were the keys used vigorously throughout the orientation exercise while developing a sample proposal on legal services. Rap sessions followed to help board members implement the system which relies on Saturday, April 27, as deadline for submission of proposals, etc., to National to insure a meaningful convention.

Schedule calls for release of convention agenda, budget summaries of proposals, etc., to delegates by May 23 (or 60 days prior to convention). Don Hayashi, Pacific Northwest-Intermountain regional director, and Lillian Kimura, National Planning Commissioner, who conducted the Convention Leadership Training, were delighted by the outcome. Now, it's the board members' turn to be anxious and fretful.

Board recommendations will be presented for National Council action, which would:

- 1-Establish a district governors' caucus with its chairman to be a voting member of the Nat'l Executive Committee (EXECOM).
- 2-Include the Nat'l 1980 Club chairman a voting EXECOM member. It was suggested his title be changed to V.P. for Membership Development.
- 3-Adopt proposed guidelines for External Funders where other organizations are directly involved.
- 4-Establish a Nat'l JACL Travel Committee to coordinate all JACL-sponsored tours.
- 5-Establish a Nat'l JACL guideline on group health plans to protect the interest and welfare of participating members.

In other actions, the National Board:

- 1-Expressed its sympathy for Patricia Hearst and her family, hope for speedy return while recognizing the basic issue of poverty in America and deploring the abduction.
- 2-Reaffirmed the by-laws that EXECOM meet only when the National Board is not called to session.
- 3-Reaffirmed policy that participation in JACL national bowling tournaments be non-discriminatory as to race and open to anyone who is a JACL member. (Whether this principle applies to other JACL programs—such as health plan and travel—was noted.)
- 4-Amended job description for Youth Director in that location of his office is not a major consideration.
- 5-Amended Nat'l Convention guideline providing net profits be equally shared by National and sponsoring host chapter(s), and in event of net loss, National would assume financial responsibility.
- 6-Rejected PR Commission proposal to establish a publication board to oversee all Nat'l JACL publication activities including the Pacific Citizen.
- 7-Tabled PC Board proposal for a retired senior citizen membership category.
- 8-Accepted concepts in Regional Office Guidelines.
- 9-Accepted concept to weigh scholarship, extracurricular activities and need equally in Nat'l JACL scholarship program.
- 10-Rejected (with 3 votes in favor) CCDC resolution concerning Henry Tanaka letter supporting House Judiciary Committee inquiry for impeachment of the President.

Danger to Japan democracy seen

BOSTON, Mass.—The World Affairs Council here was recently warned by Edwin O. Reischauer that Japan is facing danger to its democracy.

He attributed the crisis to Japan's total dependence upon oil from foreign sources, an unbalanced society where old values cannot operate in a new world, overcrowding, pollution and Japan's demand that quality of imports be equal to its exports.

He felt Japan must end its "low posture" and develop policies to make the nation more independent.

Judge Kashiwa assigned to special U.S. court

WASHINGTON—Judge Shiro Kashiwa of the U.S. Court of Claims was assigned Feb. 6 to sit on the U.S. Court of Customs & Patent Appeals after chief judge Markey disqualifies himself from one case.

Kashiwa, who started his public career as Attorney General for the State of Hawaii, came here five years to serve as Asst. Attorney General with the Justice Dept. and was appointed in January, 1972, to the Court of Claims. He is the only Nisei judge in the federal system.

1974 PC-JACL

Feb. 9-19 (No. 7)

Memberships and PC subscriptions continue to be acknowledged much earlier than in previous years as 39 chapters reported during this period as follows:

Alabama	28	Salinas	145
Arizona	33	Salt Lake	245
California	70	San Diego	44
Col. Basin	2	San Fernando	20
Conf. Costa	68	San Jose	20
Dayton	18	St. Mateo	32
Delaware	40	Sacramento	26
East L.A.	26	Sta. Barbara	83
Florida	4	Seattle	45
Fremont	12	Sequoia	43
Hollywood	27	Spokane	7
Imperial	3	Twin Cities	14
Long Beach	127	Ventura	3
Monterey	72	Wasatch	8
MT Olympia	46	Wash. DC	43
New York	3	Watsonville	14
San Diego	5	West L.A.	24
Orange City	16	West Valley	21
Pasadena	29		
Philadelphia	4		
Sacto	21	Total	1,563

Plan now to visit the beautiful Pacific Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore.—The National JACL Convention committee here is urging JACLers and their families to visit the Pacific Northwest this summer. It will be just right weather-wise during convention week July 23-27.

Even those who may not be planning to attend the JACL convention at the Sheraton Motor Inn are being urged to visit the scenic Oregon country. The convention has available free a 14-ounce travel packet provided by the State Highway Division tourist bureau.

The packet contains maps, lists and locations of state parks, sightseeing "musts" and historical sites. The scenic highways, golf courses, guest ranches, ski areas, fishing areas and paradises for rock hounds are listed. A 32-page brochure with color photos on Oregon covers the magnificent coastline, Willamette Valley, Columbia River Gorge, rugged Mt. Hood area and other recreational attractions.

For the conventioneer, the convention theme, "Asian American," was selected to arouse interest. All of the convention business will hold forth in the Sheraton Motor Inn—across from one of the world's largest shopping malls.

Lloyd Center, where family members of delegates can relax or shop. There are many department stores, specialty shops, restaurants and an open-air, year 'round ice rink.

The convention program will be stimulating and excitingly different, thought-provoking and with some informal, fun-time added.

There are other motels in the vicinity—the info is all in the travel packet. The seashore or mountains are but two hours from any hotel in Portland.

Those who remember the 1973 National JACL bowling tournament co-hosted by the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters are also being urged to come back. That tournament was a tremendous success and well-received by those who came.

Continued on Next Page

JACL backs U.W. in De Funis case

WASHINGTON—What may be the toughest civil rights matter in recent years faces the U.S. Supreme Court as the De Funis v. Odegaard case was scheduled for argument the week of Feb. 25.

The National JACL Board earlier this month submitted an amicus brief in conjunction with the Children's Defense Fund and various organizations in supporting the Univ. of Washington's special minority admissions policy.

Questions which seek an answer in the case include:

- 1—If a university admits a black student to its law school while rejecting white applicants with higher grades and test scores is it simply compensating for the historic exclusion of blacks from the legal profession?
- 2—Or is it practicing reverse discrimination and violating the constitutional rights of whites?
- 3—Where is that equal opportunity "without regard to race, color, creed or national origin"?

Enforcement of that judgment, however, was stayed under an order from William O. Douglas, the U.S. Supreme Court justice who oversees emergency appeals from the West Coast. De Funis continued his studies and will be graduated in June.

In the ADL brief, collaborated by two leading constitutional scholars, Alexander M. Bickel of Yale and Philip B. Kurland of Univ. of Chicago, an argument is introduced that the University had no business favoring blacks because it had never actively discriminated against them. Only where there is evidence of past racial discrimination, and a need to right old wrongs, should an education institution be allowed to consider a student's race, they said. That was not the case at the Univ. of Washington, where the racial makeup of the law school—about 3% black—exactly mirrored the racial composition of the state and rest of the Pacific Northwest before preferences were adopted.

In addition, Kurland and Bickel argue not only are whites hurt by the University's policies but note sociologists that racial quotas for blacks imply that they cannot succeed on their own, which "stigmatizes" blacks and make them feel inferior.

In defending the University, State Attorney General Slade Gorton argued the law school's decision to boost minority enrollment was supported by precedents dating from Reconstruction Days and that the Constitution permits "color-consciousness."

In favor of preferences, former Solicitors General Archibald Cox, in his amicus brief for Harvard, and Ervin Griswold for the Assn. of American Law Schools argued that only educators are qualified to evaluate the qualifications of potential students, to decide how much weight to give test scores, and to determine whether a ghetto black can add more to a class than a rich Bostonian with straight A's. Their point is that courts should stay out of such matters and defer to the schools.

Case stems from a complaint by Marco De Funis, Jr. of Seattle, a white. Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude graduate of the University's undergraduate school who alleged he was denied admission to the law school despite the fact that his objective qualifications—grades and Law School Admission Test scores—was higher than most minority group applicants who were accepted as law school students.

At the time he applied in 1971, he was one of 1,601 applicants competing for approximately 150 openings.

The county superior court

MINORITIES DROP IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

NEW YORK — The American Council on Education, in a survey of minority enrollment at higher institutions, noted the ratio of Spanish-surnamed, Asian, black and American Indian in freshman classes has dropped from 14.8 pct. in 1972 to 13.0 pct. in 1973. Data on financial and racial backgrounds is contained in a report on "The American Freshman: National Norms for Fall 1973."

It was the first drop since the mid-1960s and linked to the economic.

decided in De Funis' favor and ordered the University to enroll him. The University appealed to the state supreme court, which reversed the lower court ruling, noting the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection does not require a university to be "color blind." Race could remain a factor in the admissions process because "the state has a overriding interest in promoting integration of public education." Unless minority groups receive special consideration in the recommendation and such as to test scores, full integration will never be achieved, the court said.

Enforcement of that judgment, however, was stayed under an order from William O. Douglas, the U.S. Supreme Court justice who oversees emergency appeals from the West Coast. De Funis continued his studies and will be graduated in June.

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(Before the Seattle JACL installation dinner Feb. 1, guest speaker Charles E. Smith, associate dean and professor of law at the Univ. of Washington, said he counted only 10 Japanese Americans have graduated from its law school in the 71-year history of the school, among them:

- 1905—Takashi Yamashita
- 1906—William Mincho, Kenji Ito
- 1908—Andy M. Ishii
- 1908—Lewis Nomura
- 1909—Terence T. Yoshida
- 1910—Barry D. Matsumoto
- 1911—David L. Yamashita (grandson of Takaki Y.)

(Dean Smith added eight Asian American students are currently enrolled among the class of 438.)

LET'S MEET IN SACRAMENTO: Shig Sakamoto

170 teams converging

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A total of 900 bowlers are participating this coming week in the 28th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament at Country Club Lanes.

With Sacramento JACL and the Nisei Bowling Association as co-hosts, the tournament is attracting seven teams from Japan, 16 from Hawaii and 105 other out-of-town teams with 42 local-area contingents for an overall total of 170. The entry breakdown:

AREA BREAKDOWN			
Sacramento	4	Chicago	1
So. Calif.	21	Hawaii	16
East Bay	2	Japan	7
Idaho	4	Seattle	12
Denver	10	Portland	11
Utah	8	San Jose	13
San Francisco	5	Los Angeles	1
ST Peninsula	11	Sunol	1

Tournament co-chairmen Shig Sakamoto and Shig Ishida reported 50 "unattached" entries were also accommodated this year. Here are entries by event:

Entries	M	W
Teams	112	58
Doubles	276	138
Singles	555	276
All-Event	500	251
Sweepers	426	172
Mixed Dbl		220

The tournament committee reminds bowlers should have their JACL membership cards at time of registration. The opening mixer will be held at the Country Club Lanes Sky Room. The awards dinner-dance Saturday will be at the Woodlake Inn's huge banquet room. Tab is \$7 per person for a prime-rib dinner.

A number of 1973 champions are defending their titles next week. (Time of appearance is added). Mixed Doubles—Dr. Ed and Aki Dong, Portland (Mar. 5, 10:30 p.m.); Women's team—Holiday Bowl, 897 (Mar. 7, 4 p.m.); Women's Doubles—Kiyoko Sonoda-Kelso Kuida, L.A. (Mar. 8, 3 p.m.); Men's Classic Singles—Dr. Ed Dong (Mar. 6, 11 p.m.); Men's Doubles—Shig Nakagawa-Willie Hasegawa (Mar. 8, 4:15 p.m.); Men's Singles—Dave Uyeda, Denver (Mar. 9, 12:30 p.m.).

gawa-Willie Hasegawa (Mar. 8, 4:15 p.m.); Men's Singles—Dave Uyeda, Denver (Mar. 9, 12:30 p.m.).

Top average bowlers in the tournament include Dr. Ed Dong at 218 and Ken Matsuda at 220 though the bulk of men bowlers are in the 180s. Most of the women bowlers are in the 180s while at the top are Mieko Iriyama at 190 and Mary DeBarbie at 197.

The roster of the teams in squad order are as follows:

Men's Division

ONE (Mar. 7, 10 a.m.)

KURAGAMI NURSERY, Monte Bello, 874-Piney, Sonoda, Hiro Kayauga, George Kuragami, J. J. Kanagawa, George Okumura, TBU-CITY NISEI, Mt. View, 878—Ed Terada, Mas Nakajo, Bruce Furukawa, Robert Taniguchi, Shome Ogasawara, SANTA FE LAWNOWER, Cypress, 876-Jim Aila, Paddy Taylor, Shin Kato, Koya Kurihara, Mas Denmoto, ZAIMAN JEWELER, Chicago, 860—Bob Matsumoto, Robert Kurita, Hideo Takahashi, Ted Tanaka, Willie Tozuri, MATSUDA GARDEN CTR., San Jose, 876—Tomono, Nelson Akabari, Don Matsuda, Aki Hasegawa, Bob Fukushima, HAWAII AMBASSADORS, Honolulu, 863—Mas Koga, Chas Kono, Ted Kawamura, JOSEPHSON PRODUCE, Ontario, 808—Rayno Saito, Haruo Morita, George Takahashi, Sonny Takami, Kendo Yasuda, OILCO, Portland, 828—Tochi Kuge, Jim Fujii, Ed Honma, Ned Takasumi, George Miki, YOROSU OLDTIMERS, Sac. 944—Yosh Idahara, Ed Hayashi, Ted Taniguchi, Akira Tomita, HIRLO, Hawaii, 840—Terio Tazuchi, Totsu Kondo, Bert Young, Stan Shikuma, Herb Onuma, YERAYTOR FISH Mkt., Sac. 831—Larry Bell, Chewie Ito, Akito Maaki, Rio Sunahara, Tatumoto Ota, PORTLAND JACL, 831—Jim Klier, Art Matsuda, Butch Ogasawa, Jim Nakadate, Mino Ozaki, TOKES, Woodland, 832—Leo Oaki, Ken Aoki, John Kimura, Keith Kimura, Mitch Ojima, ENBA NO. 3, Alameda, 841—Mark Hiyakumoto, Wymen Chew, George Uno, Frank Taniguchi, Ed Funasaki, HOLSUM EGG, Sac. 834—Taduo Hirakawa, Tak Murakami, Tom Furukawa, Ken Okimura, Kuni Hirakawa, SEATTLE NBA, 837—Tom Kawahara, George Kishida, Iaso Sano, Balbo Fujii, Tom Iwata, JOHN'S PLUMBING, Sac. 834—Stan Matsui, Sid Arase, Terry Kawashima, John Kobata, John Guiday, HAWAII NBA NO. 1, 863—Rich Kuba, Hiro Miyamoto, Ron Harada, Harold Ogasawa, Hal Kim, FAIRMONT CLEANERS, Sac. 860—Shig Sakamoto, Gilbert Matsumoto, Larry Ishida, Dag Nakagawa, Nobu Murakami, IMPERIAL LANES NO. 2, Se-

attle, 864—Eddy Hiroo, Myron Kobayashi, Neil Matsumoto, Calvin Yabuki, Randy Hikiida, PIERSON'S PHARMACY, Sac. 860—Tom Bussey, Harvey Ishimoto, Masami Iwasa, Kan Sano, Fred Trejo.

Continued on Page 4

CCDC to launch bulletin, set meeting schedule

By THOMAS TOYAMA

DELANO, Calif.—To improve communication among the Central California District Council chapters, it was decided a district bulletin would be published. Correspondents from each chapter is expected to be appointed.

A CCDC regional office, temporarily situated in CCDC Gov. Irumi Taniguchi's office at Fresno State, in the West Fresno area is also being investigated.

Other discussion and actions, which took place at the CCDC meeting hosted by the Delano JACL at Carousal Restaurant on Sunday, Feb. 17, included:

Processing of Blue Shield insurance claims, selection of future CCDC meeting dates (Mar. 9, May 2, July 6, Aug. 20, Sept. 17 and Oct. 15—all Tuesdays), Headquarters building fund, review by Dr. James Nagatani of the district scholarship forms and raising the amount from \$125 to \$200 this year.

Chapters were also reminded local area high school graduates should apply for National JACL scholarships by Mar. 25.

Tom Shimazaki reported Tulare County JACL will celebrate its 40th anniversary soon.

Inouye narrates

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel Inouye narrated Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" at the Mayor's Symphony Ball Feb. 22 with the Honolulu Symphony.



SAN FRANCISCO—Members of the Hayashi family join Yo Hirakawa (seated left) in examining one of the many books which will be housed in the room to be built in the JACL National Headquarters by their donation. Standing are engineer Paul, and ophthalmologist Don with Dr. Terry Tokutaro Hayashi, all of the San Francisco Bay Area. Yo is the San Francisco JACL Building Fund Drive Chairperson. The Hayashi family is contributing \$11,000 to the fund drive to build a library and conference room in memory of Marian Yoshiko Hayashi, late wife of the senior Hayashi. Dr. Hayashi has been a member of JACL since its founding in 1930 and served as its president during the 1934 Biennial Convention in San Francisco.

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

21 WEEKS REMAIN

THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

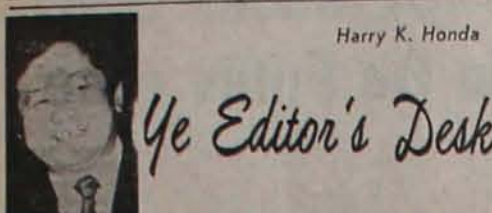
July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn

TILL JACL CONVENTION WEEK IN PORTLAND

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

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No. Calif. _____ Friday, Mar. 1, 1974



Ye Editor's Desk

Tr & Expenses	Ed	Bus	Pro	Mfg	Ovhd	Pes	Circ
71—\$ 97,556	14 1/2	17	38 1/2	22 1/2	7 1/2	362	18,228
72—102,011	14	17	37	24	8	350	19,192
73—118,926	13	18 1/2	31 1/2	24	8	340	20,339
74—125,114b	18 1/2	18 1/2	30	25	8	340	21,140
75—132,802b	18	18	29	28	7	340	21,940
76—141,744b	17	18	28	30	7	340	22,740

PC FINANCIAL SUMMARY—1973

The 1973 Pacific Citizen financial brief (shown above) isn't meant to be a poetic display but it shows what transpired in the previous 1971-72 biennium, what the current 1973-74 biennium is likely to be, and what the next 1975-76 biennium appears to be.

As budgets (b) go, we're always on the conservative side. The next five columns of figures to the right are percentages for the five segments of the PC budget: Editorial, Business, Production, Mailing and Overhead. Last two columns indicate the number of pages published during the year and paid circulation.

To comment on the variations in percentages, Business and Overhead expenses are steady. In Editorial, an assistant has been added. In Production, by budgeting for the same number of pages each, the percentage drops a point per year. Increases in advertising, however, means additional pages and adjustment in percentages will show up in Editorial and Business. In Mailing, the jumps are scheduled in 2nd Class rates. (Time Magazine for Feb. 25 relates this predicament best. We recommend its reading.)

Now for brief look at income:

Tr & Income	Ad	TI	JACL	Sub	Misc	Balance
71—\$ 95,612	23	17	50	10	—	-1,944
72—103,379	23 1/2	17	49	11	—	-1,368
73—117,619	20 1/2	15 1/2	46	7	1	-1,304
74—123,719a	20	16	56	7	1	-1,335
75—137,358a	18	15	60	7	—	-4,556
76—141,559a	19	14	60	7	—	-183

The 60-40 ratio in PC income (subscription/advertising) has been traditional since PC w/ Membership was instituted in 1961. And without a fulltime ad salesman, the ratio will likely tip to 67-33. It may appear we shall have to mount a direct-mail campaign to get advertising one of these days to help balance the books at the end of the year.

The column of figures at right for 1971-73 are history, but something can be done for 1974-76. The "plus" balance for 1975 is based upon the subscription rate for JACLers pegged at \$4 per year.

The big PC project in the coming year (now that we have our PCs microfilmed and in the process of developing an index) is to streamline the circulation aspects. We keep growing, expenses creep upward and the toils never falter.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACL: Phil Shigekuni

On Being Called a 'Gook'

"You're a slant-eyed gook." The man who uttered these words spat them out again, as if I might not have heard them the first time. I stared back at him angrily, not believing this sort of thing could be happening.

What provoked this kind of response from one stranger to another? Let me go back a moment.

I was the second person to approach the counter at the eye clinic at Kaiser-Permanente. After a minute or two,

CHIAROSCURO

This column is reserved for Chapter Presidents. They are either submitted or gleaned from Chapter newsletters.—RD.

a man came to stand next to me to wait until the receptionist was free. When she finally was through with the lady ahead of me, she looked up.

Before I could respond, the man who had come in after me shoved his papers toward the receptionist. I said to the man, "I believe I was next."

He responded, "Who do you think you are, anyway? I was here way before you came in."

My response to this was, "Who do I think I am? I was next in line." Whereupon his angry retort.

You might be thinking, "Why did you make a big deal out of such a minor thing? What difference would it have made who went first? Perhaps you might be right."

But on the other hand, what can be gained from this experience? In retrospect, these thoughts occur to me. First, RACISM is alive and well in the San Fernando Valley.

Second, this racism is easily concealed when there is no conflict in a relationship. As long as an individual (or group) takes a quiet, submissive role, things stay pretty peaceful. As soon as there are differences leading to conflict, concealed prejudices do not remain that way long.

Third, I was called a gook, not a "Jap". The reality of today would seem to indicate to counter this form of racism, Asians must unite as Asians, not as Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, etc.

So what does all this have to do with JACL? Last Sun-

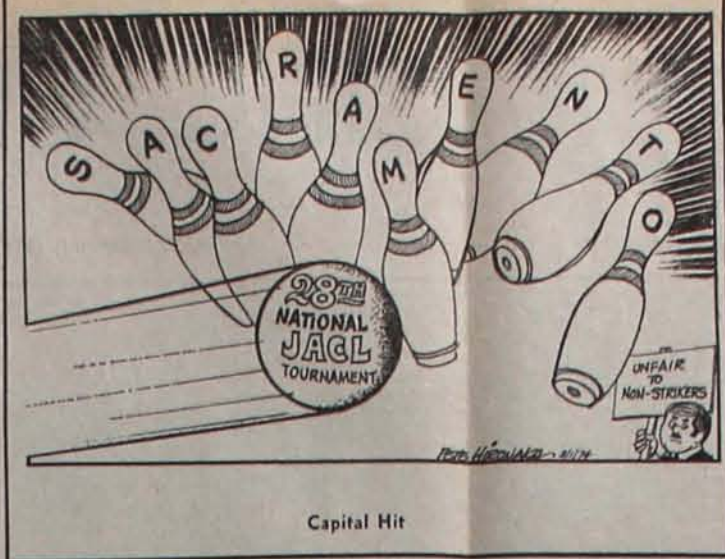
LETTERS

Holiday Issue

Editor:

The material on Iva Toguri d'Aquino in the 1973 Holiday Issue is a valuable contribution to contemporary understanding of post-War attitudes. We would like to have this material included in the library of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Museum.

WARREN E. SESSLER
Managing Director
Honolulu, Hawaii



Capital Hit

IN MEMORIAM

Tom Hayashi: 1917-1974

By MIKE M. MASAOKA

In the tragic passing of Thomas Toshio Hayashi, of New York City, on Feb. 9, Americans of Japanese ancestry lost one of our greatest leaders.

Though he was not too active directly in JACL and Japanese American problems of late, when JACL and American Japanese needed his kind of personal leadership and inspiration he was there in the forefront, fighting for causes in which he believed and which he knew were right. In fact, his whole life personified the heroic story of the Nisei in these United States.

Born 56 years ago, Dec. 5, 1917, in Sacramento, Calif., the third child and the first son, he lost his mother when he was only one year old. His father remarried, and in the custom of many Issei that marriage was with the younger sister of his first wife. Tom loved and revered his "second" mother, as he loved and was devoted to his sister and brothers by his new mother.

When he was in high school, Tom's father passed away. As "head" of his family, he worked long and hard in those depression days to keep his brothers and sisters together. And, even in those "early" years when he had no time or opportunity to pursue his own ambitions because he had to support his family, he dreamed someday of becoming a lawyer since he felt that only through the law could he help eliminate the bars of discrimination which he saw every day against those of Japanese ancestry.

When the war came, along with others of Japanese origin in Sacramento, he was evacuated to the Tule Lake War Relocation Center. He quickly realized that camp life was not for him and he was among the first in Tule Lake to seek, and to receive, leave to attend college. With the help of the Baptists and the Student Relocation Council, he secured a scholarship to Bard College in New York.

Among his fellow Nisei from the WRA camps at that time were Dr. Jin Kinoshita, now of Washington and one of the great research ophthalmologists of the world, and Taro Kawa, one of Los Angeles' most successful businessmen.

While attending Bard, Tom married the then Futami Ogawa, who left the Tule Lake WRA center for this purpose. As with so many other evacuee couples, she worked to help send her husband through college. Tom was elected president of the student body at Bard, the first Asian to be so honored.

After three years at Bard, he transferred to the Law School of New York University, from which he graduated with honors in 1946. That same year, he passed his bar examinations. His experiences during and after Evacuation convinced him of the necessity for organized effort among Japanese Americans. So, even as he struggled to establish himself as a lawyer, he helped found the New York Chapter of JACL and was elected its second president. He also helped establish the Eastern District Council, JACL, and was its first Chairman. Subsequently, he became known as the leading East Coast Nisei and was elected Third, Second, and First National Vice President of JACL. Then, even though he could have been elected National JACL President, he refused that nomination and became JACL's national legal counsel.

As an attorney, he appreciated more than most the need to secure naturalization and citizenship opportunities for the Issei, as well as providing those of the Japanese race with immigration privileges, for these racist prohibitions against the Japanese were the basis for most of the legal, economic, and social prejudices and discriminations against all Japanese, alien and citizen alike. So he assumed the leadership among East Coast Nisei, most of whom if they were born along the Atlantic slop knew little about the problems of the Japanese in the Western States.

He also was among the first in JACL and out who urged that Congress be asked to compensate the evacuees for some of their evacuation losses, to prevent the deportation of alien Japanese with Amer-



Tom Hayashi

ican-born spouses and/or children, etc. Again as a lawyer, he understood that by securing rights and opportunities for his fellow Nisei, he was broadening the scope of freedom and opportunity for all other disadvantaged and deprived Americans.

So, much credit is due Tom Hayashi for JACL's successful program in Washington—in the Congress and in the courts—for corrective and remedial legislation and litigation that have made this nation a better and more humane place for all, especially those of Japanese background, to live and work.

Once the major legal, legislative, and administrative problems of the Nisei were resolved, Tom turned his prodigious energy and dedication to helping improve relations between the United States and Japan, remembering always that the travail that he visited upon his family and others of Japanese ancestry was brought about in large measure because relations between the country of his citizenship and the land of his ancestry were strained and broken in World War II.

He recalled history and knew that the Pacific War was caused in large part by the failure of the United States and Japan to develop truly mutually profitable commercial relationships, that when American markets and oil supplies were closed Japan unfortunately for all concerned decided upon the military alternative.

So he worked hard to help Japanese organizations and companies enter the United States and to sell their output here. Again, with the perception of genius, he was aware that certain Japanese trading practices and operations might arouse suspicion and even anger, so he pioneered in trying to persuade Japanese entities in this country to be more than "economic animals" and to contribute to and serve community betterment as concerned citizens.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 26, 1949

Rules committee approves Judd Naturalization bill... Large group of war-stranded Nisei return from Japan on Gen. Gordon... Chicago's human relations group wins wide recognition... National young Buddhists group seeks recognition by Army of religious cemetery markers.

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 5, 1949

House passes Judd naturalization bill... Masaoaka voices Nisei gratitude for house action on Judd bill... First Japanese American (Takekoshi Yoshihara) wins appointment to U.S. naval academy at Annapolis... Mrs. d'Aquino asks U.S. court to call Gen. MacArthur as witness in treason trial... Oregon legislature repeals wartime anti-Issei amendment to state alien land statute... Government asks individual trials in bid of renunciations to regain citizenship rights.

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Chicago JACL Credit Union reports banner year, declare 5% in dividend

CHICAGO—Several historical highs were noted in 1973 to make it a banner year for the Chicago JACL Federal Credit Union, according to Dudley Yatabe, president. They were in loans at \$372,305; share deposits at \$513,804 and total assets of \$556,363—political, economic and social unrest notwithstanding.

The report was presented at the 27th annual meeting of the credit union held Jan. 25 at Como Inn, attended by 115 shareholders and friends. Tak Tomiyama, v.p., was emcee and dinner chairman.

The board of directors declared a 5% per annum dividend and Yatabe pointed out that only through more requests for loans such as funds for vacations and JACL Convention plans, could the dividend rate be increased and thus preclude any increase in the interest rate for loans. The credit union offers the lowest cost possible of any lending institution, he added.

Attorney Thomas Masuda, a charter member of the credit union, was honored with a belated 25-year meritorious service plaque. George Ikegami was cited for his 10 years of continuous service on the board. Elected to two-year terms on the board were: Esther Hagiwara, Richard Hagiwara, Thomas Masuda, Jack Nakagawa, Artye Oda, Lincoln Shimizu, Burt Shimizu and Dudley Yatabe.

The new officers for the coming year are: Tomiyama, president; Yatabe, vice president; Hagiwara, secretary; Ikegami, treasurer; Masuda, chairman; Yatabe, supervisory; Hagiwara, education; Roy Kuroyama, Mitsu Kodama, Nakagawa, George Tanaka, Tomiyama, Dave Yoshimura, security officer—Kuroyama.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

GATHERING OF THE TONG—The good members of the Hop Sing Tong, Denver branch, assembled for their annual New Year's banquet the other Sunday evening, and we were among the fortunate who attended as guests. The food, of course, was sumptuous (the Chinese gentleman across the

table assured us that some of the ingredients had been flown in from San Francisco and the banquet would cost at least \$70 for each table of 10 diners), but we won't get into that. What was most striking was the resemblance between the Tong's new year festivities and the Shintzen-enka parties that the Issei took such delight in through what seemed to be the entire month of January each year during my youth.

The Hop Sing Tong's invitation, relayed by old friend Herbert Wong who was hosting the affair at his New Chinese Cafe, was for 9 p.m. That was understandable. The Hop Sings run a good many of the Chinese restaurants around town, and being very practical people it was only prudent that they take care of the Sunday evening trade, add up the receipts, clean up the premises, then rush home to get dressed before hurrying over to the new year party. Few of them made it by 9 p.m., even though their non-Chinese guests were all present and accounted for. Herbert had thoughtfully placed a bottle at each table to make the delay less painful.

Eddie Chinn, whose grandfather bossed a crew of Cantonese helping to build the transcontinental railroad across Wyoming, was philosophical as we waited for the party to start. "I guess it's going to be Chinese time again," he said.

I explained that there is such a thing as Japanese time, too, which usually means a delay of 30 minutes past the appointed hour. Eddie grinned broadly and said: "Chinese time is one hour late."

The wait provided plenty of time to look around. This just as well could have been a Japanese gathering. The faces were Oriental, but most of them could be either Japanese or Chinese. Tired, wrinkled old faces. Bright young faces. Teenage boys with long hair. Teenage girls with long hair. And children, lots and lots of

Bannai co-authors legislation to protect privacy of petition signers

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai has co-authored legislation to protect each citizen's fundamental right to petition the government without fear of secret dossiers or reprisals.

The bill (1) requires that no marking decipherable without a code may be placed on any voter's affidavit; (2) makes it a violation to use the code for any purpose other than verification that an initiative has qualified; and (3) requires

Reedley Cler ends work with hospital

REEDLEY, Calif.—Fruit grower-shopper William Y. Minami ended more than 30 years as a hospital director at the end of 1973 when he retired from the board of the Sierra-Kings Hospital District.

He retired at the suggestion of his doctor who urged the longtime JACLer (he was charter president of the Chicago JACL when it was organized in 1944) to curtail his activities.

First appointed to the board of the old Reedley Hospital Corp. in the early 1950s, he and other board members in 1961 organized a hospital district with members being elected by voters to six-year terms. The county supervisors appointed the first district board and Minami was among the five selected. Since then he had been re-elected twice, his current term good through 1974.

The present Sierra-King hospital was built in 1965.

Toyota's ESX

WASHINGTON—Toyota Motor Co. presented on Feb. 15 its sleek experimental safety vehicle (ESV), capable of protecting occupants in head-on crashes of 50 mph, to the U.S. Dept. of Transportation for intense testing and evaluation.

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Discount store job application form demanding citizenship status hit

LOS ANGELES—Questions concerning citizenship appearing on the White Front Stores, Inc., application for employment have come under severe scrutiny of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Japanese American Community Service-Asian Involvement Office and the Japanese American Citizens League this past week.

A six-part question, the application asks:
1—Are you a citizen of the U.S.?
2—If not, do you intend to become a citizen?
3—If not a U.S. citizen, have you the legal rights to remain permanently in the U.S.?
4—Do you intend to remain permanently in the U.S.?
5—Have you ever been interned or arrested as an enemy alien?
6—Are your parents or spouse citizens of the U.S.?

Mori Nishida and Ken Honji of JACS-AI regarded the fifth question that "smacks of bigotry" recalling that only one group of people in the western U.S. was interned whether one was a citizen or not.

JACL recalled soon after the start of World War II that Nisei men were reclassified from 1A to 4C—aliens not subject to military service, a Selective Service category also given to young Issei. It was not until January, 1943, that Selective Service revoked

the 4C status upon Nisei who went on to form the 42nd Regimental Combat Team or enlist in the U.S. military intelligence service.

JACS-AI wondered why White Front was concerned about one's citizenship or even their spouse's? Nishida and Honji fear there is trend of blatant as well as subtle racism emerging against Asians and Americans. PSW regional director Craig Shimabukuro expressed similar concern in the PSWDC quarterly session Feb. 9.

Among the old business discussed were the invigilation of EDC JAYS, progress report on the National Building Fund which has already achieved EDC's self-established target, and revitalization of the East Coast Japanese American Research Project.

New business included the scholarship committee report, EDC's regional office, the workshop to discuss the National Convention nominations for national officers and the Planning Commission's questionnaire.

The meeting climaxed with a workshop on the Role of JACL in Public Relations.

Shig Sugiyama, National President-Elect, in his overview described the recommendations of the Public Relations Commission and concluded that PR is every member's responsibility and not solely of a committee or a commission.

Mike Masaoka presented the thesis that at times Japanese Americans become innocent victims of Japan-U.S. relationship, and the best way to overcome this was through high level government officials.

Pat Okura, past National President, speaking on PR in the community, explained various means for PR. He summarized that PR should not be conducted to put something "over the public" but to put something "for the public."

Bill Marutani, past National JACL general counsel, stressed the need for proper mental attitude. He said that "we should never apologize for being Japanese Americans and be proud of the fact."

A heated, thrilling and thought-provoking discussion followed the formal presentations by the panel members. The panel was moderated by Sus Uyeda, a Vice Governor of EDC.

Other vice governors are Vernon Ichisaka from Seabrook, and Murray Sprung from New York. The chapter presidents are Ronald Inouye, New York; George Higuchi, Philadelphia; Ellen Nakamura, Seabrook; and Sus Uyeda, Washington, D.C.

Idaho Falls, the host chapter, will hold a winter carnival appreciation dinner on Saturday evening in conjunction with the IDC meeting. The chapter is staging its annual Winter Carnival Mar. 2 at the Veterans Memorial Hall here with Ron Harada, chapter president, in charge.

SCHOOLS FOR BLIND
Japan has 250,000 visually handicapped children, including 10,000 who receive education at 75 schools for the blind.

SIGHTED READERS AND DRIVERS
Sightless Institute seeks volunteers

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Sightless Institute, 312 E. First St., Rm. 503, is developing its library of Braille materials and cassette tapes recorded from printed matter. The Braille department can be managed by the Institute members; however, the cassette tape project requires the assistance of sighted readers.

Further, the blind cannot drive automobiles or read printed material, and unfortunately again, some blind people have not learned to

take advantage of public transportation. Therefore, the Institute is looking for volunteer readers and drivers. Those who can help may call the JASI (625-8682 or 625-4333).

Volunteer workers are proving to be valuable not only to the Institute, but also to the volunteers themselves. It is evident (from past experience) that blind and sighted people working together create a bond of trust which is very much needed in the Japanese community.

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Chairman Malcolm MacNaughton of Castle & Cooke said on Jan. 31 Life of the Land's charge that C&C plans to sell Lanai to a Japanese corporation is "utterly ridiculous." "I don't know where Mr. Hodges got his information but he is completely misinformed," MacNaughton said. Hodges, Life of the Land's executive director, said his information came "from sources close to Castle & Cooke," but declined to name them.

Courtroom
Wilford Pulawa, reputed crime syndicate boss, earned at least \$442,000 during 1969, 1970 and 1971, but he paid only \$803 in federal income taxes, the jury was informed Feb. 5. Pulawa reported on his income tax returns that he and his wife, Evelyn, made only about \$16,700 during those three years, according to accountant Forrest Calkins, technical adviser to the Internal Revenue Service from Los Angeles testified in federal court in the trial of Pulawa and four alleged associates charged with conspiring to defraud the government of tax revenues.

Political Scene
Minoru Inaba, (D) is a candidate for the Fourth Representative District of North and South Kona and South Kohala. He was the oldest member of the State House when he was upset in 1972 and is a former Big Island educator.

Univ. of Hawaii
Dr. Ralph Hook, Jr., 50, dean of the College of Business Administration at the Univ. of Hawaii, resigned Feb. 5 because of budget cuts that make his job today "a different job than I was hired for." He will return to UH at the end of a year-long sabbatical leave as a professor of marketing "unless something more attractive comes along," Hook said.

City Hall
The city council's proposed experiment of putting its employees on a 10-hour, four-day work week to save gasoline ran into labor opposition Feb. 5 David Trask, executive director of the Hawaii Government Employees Assn., said his group is "unilaterally opposed to the 4-10 week."

Trask said he doesn't believe the fuel shortage has reached crisis proportions, and until it does, he "won't allow a vote to change the contract."

Deaths
Wayne Honda, 17, son of the Yassu Hondas of Honolulu, Kona, died Jan. 31, apparently from poisoning. He was flown to Honolulu and admitted to Queen's on

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

of Hawaii, confirmed that the two top officials of the federal program here have tendered their resignations under pressure. They are **Dr. Masao Hasegawa**, executive director, and **Edward Bryan**, chairman of the organization's Regional Advisory Group. The RMP parent organization has been disturbed about the local group's program management, particularly concerning the Wai'anae Comprehensive Health Center that it has funded to the tune of nearly \$285,000 to date.

Jan. 22. He apparently drank from a soft drink bottle possibly containing insecticide, his father reported. The city-county medical examiner's office is investigating the cause of death.

Jack Bonham, 88, assistant athletic director of the Univ. of Hawaii, was killed Jan. 31 in the crash of a Pan American Airways plane in Pago Pago, American Samoa. He joined the UH athletic staff in 1962.

David Crawford, 84, president of the Univ. of Hawaii from 1927 to 1942, died Jan. 16 in New Jersey. He became the third president of the UH at age 35.

Addison Kirk, 73, former president and general manager of the old Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., died Feb. 1 in Washington, Conn. He retired in 1949 because of ill health.

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* Increase due to fuel price increase and other factors
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This charter flight is open to all members of the JACL and their immediate family members. It has been approved and authorized by the JACL National Travel Committee.

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For additional flight information, tour arrangements or assistance, call: Roy Takeda (820-4309); Steve Yagi (397-7921); Autumn Tour Directors; Toy Kanagel (820-1133); or George Kanagel (820-3592).

Autumn Tour leaves SEPTEMBER 28 and returns OCTOBER 20.
Steve Yagi, Autumn Tour Coordinator

Kats Kunitzugu

On the Margin

ON THE PROTEST PATH

It brought a wry grin to my face when I compared the Saturday, Feb. 16, issue of the two Los Angeles vernaculars and noted that the story on the formation of the Asian Americans for a Fair Media got a three-column head and top billing from the Ratu Shimo (not too surprising when Editor Elies Endo is one of the spark plugs of the new group) and an inconspicuous back page location in the Kashi Mainichi with what I discern as one of George Yoshinaga's typical editorialized headlines, "New group, old time... 'protest' (there's no doubt about how the horse feels about protest groups from that headline).

I admit that if I weren't particularly concerned about the Asian image that is projected on television, I would have a slightly weary feeling of deja vu myself about yet another protest.

However, I am concerned when I see how far the blacks have progressed in the more humanized, three-dimensional portrayals they are getting in their increased exposure on television during the past two or three seasons (what a beautiful, balanced and heart-rending special that "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" was a few weeks ago) compared to the cruel, mysterious Emperor Ming type of the Asians, as witness a recent episode of "The Magician."

As a member of the AAFM (I got some uncertain laughs when I quipped, "Too bad we're not Asian Mexicans—then we could be known as the AMFM") I attended a meeting we had with the KNBC executives last week to explain our feelings about the Vons price-smashing commercial featuring karate expert Takeyoshi Kubota.

I am glad to see that these days with a minimum of shouting and slogans and a maximum of attempts to understand. The five KNBC representatives, headed by Station Manager Tom Straszewski (poor guy, he has to spell his name every time, just like me) were, in a word, a cooperative.

They explained that when they passed the commercial because they didn't think it was offensive. When we pointed out that it was still a perpetuation of a stereotype (Asians=karate) which pre-

NEWS CAPSULES

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Tokyo's Aoyama Gakuin is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Its orchestra, under direction of Yoshiaki Fujita, gave a special concert Feb. 23 at Gardena High School under auspices of the Kiwanis Club. The west coast tour of the musicians is being arranged by Aoyama alumni in Southern California.

"Crisis in Asian American Employment" was the topic of the first workshop called by the newly-formed council of Asian American employee associations. It was held Feb. 23 at Resthaven Health Center and chaired by Francis Nakano, chairman of the council.

San Francisco

The recently-published book, "Farewell to Manzanar," is the topic of the Mar. 15 meeting of the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies at Pine United Methodist Church with Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James Houston, authors.

CALENDAR

March 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg.
March 1 (Saturday)
MDC—Spring Qtly, Chicago host.
March 2 (Saturday)
Arizona—Las Vegas Night.
Idaho Falls—Winter carnival.
Veterans Memorial Hall.
March 3 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Se Ch program, Felicia Mahood Ctr.
2-4 p.m.
March 4-9
Hart JACL—Sacramento hosts: Bowling Tournament, Country Club Lanes, 3600 Watt Ave.; No mixer at Country Club Lanes. Sat award banquet at Woodlake Inn.
March 7 (Thursday)
Arizona—Spel Gen Mtg, JACL, 7-9 p.m.
March 9 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls—Carnival appreciation dnr.
March 9-10
IDC—Idaho Falls hosts: 1st Qtly, Ponderosa Inn, Sat, 1:30 to 5 p.m.
March 10 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Benefit wine-tasting party, art exhibits, demon., Central Park Recreational Ctr, 1-4 p.m.; Ruth Asawa, special guest.
Puyallup Valley—Mem Potluck, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 2 p.m.
Puyallup Valley JACL—New member potluck dinner, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 3 p.m.
March 11 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
March 12 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.
March 16 (Saturday)
EJC—Philadelphia JACL hosts: Mtg.
Philadelphia—Inst Dry-Dance, Cineilly's Country House, Cherry Hill, N.J., 8:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Aux'y Mtg.
March 23 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Club whirling Country Gardens.
March 19 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Mtg.
March 24 (Sunday)
Chattanooga—Potluck Dnr, Eastern Hamilton County Lodge, 4 p.m.
March 25 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Spel Mtg for College, High School Students.
Puyallup Valley—Special Program with speakers, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

District Attorney Peter A. Chang Jr., 37, of Santa Cruz County said he would not run for a third term as district attorney but seek a judicial post. Superior Court Judge Gilbert Perry said he would not seek election. The Korean American's office successfully prosecuted three mass murderers, including John Frazier in 1971, who was found guilty of murdering Dr. Victor Ohta, his wife, two sons and his secretary.

Awards

San Francisco Nihonmachi community worker, Mrs. Kay Okamoto, was honored by the Nickel Lions with the first Robert Tsune Baba Award. A volunteer worker with Hamilton Center for 17 years, Mrs. Okamoto has worked with the Issei senior citizens, who meet regularly on Wednesdays. The plaque was named in memory of the club's charter president.

Oxnard City Councilman, Dr. Toshiro Kato, was presented the coveted Boys Club of America Medallion Jan. 14 for "helping boys to achieve a fuller and richer life through the positive guidance and influence of the Boys Club." A six-year member of the Ventura County Boys Club, Dr. Kato promoted the first Santa Barbara-Ventura counties all-star football game which has benefited clubs from both counties.

Red Cross certificate of merit, the highest award conferred upon a person who saves a life by using skills learned in a Red Cross class, was presented Jan. 18 to George Uchida, 49, of Seattle, an employee of Taubota Steel and Pipe Co., Inc., who administered successful life supportive measures last April upon a victim who accidentally contacted a 440-volt electrical wire and fell about 20 ft. from a crane boom. Uchida had climbed the crane support to reach the man who showed no signs of life.

Business

Mentioned by Forbes magazine (Nov. 13) in their piece on "Japan's Brain Drain" were a number of young Japanese who were frustrated at home by seniority and corporate bureaucracy and who struck it rich in the U.S. in the past decade. Unlike the poor immigrants of a half-century ago, these are educated men, such as Frank Kawabe, Keio law school graduate, who heads a furniture firm in Los Angeles; Masayoshi Timothy Ikeda, Rikkyo economics graduate who went into diamond-rare gem business in New York and expanded to international freight-forwarding out of California and Hawaii; Noboru Sato, who came to UCLA in 1951 to study economics

Sacramento hosts 170 bowling teams

Continued from Front Page

WELCOME TO SAN JOSE NO. 1, 867—Ken Matsushita, Fred Ota, Jim Yagi, Bill Morimoto, Mabo Shimada.

JOSEPH DURAN, Oakland, 870—Chuek Kawata, Skip Joe, Jim Masamori, Ray Kano, Gene Ogasawa.

JIM'S BARBER, Sac, 871—Joe Matsunaga, Glenn Iwamoto, Masato Fujii, Kinya Noguchi, Dennis Matsunaga.

WFO (Mar. 7, 1 p.m.)

EBNBA NO. 2, El Cerrito, 868—Sei Tanizawa, Yu Mizusaki, Tats Nakae, Jug Takeshita, Cho Tanizawa.

BPJ-AICHI "C", Japan, 900—Sam Apolonia, Kenji Yoshioka, Tadashi Takahashi, Akio Nakamura, Fumio Higuchi.

NO. AMERICAN FOODS, Sac, 901—Lore Nishimura, Roy Deguchi, Nobuo Nakamura, Rex Hagiwara, Ai Inaba.

HAWAII NBA NO. 2, 901—Jerry Tano, Richard Higashi, Gary Kawayana, Ray Hayashi, George Aoyama.

SECOND LANES, Wash., 903—Hiro Nakai, Ich Suematsu, George Yasutake, Stan Tsujikawa, Yosh Fujita.

MAUI CHIPS, Hawaii, 904—Lew Nakai, Derek Kobayashi, Marco Demura, Joe Otake, Fujio Shihano.

RUSH GARDEN, Seattle, 905—George Iwasaki, Tommy Namba, Frank Pellin, Shu Suyama, Tosh Funai.

KILROY PEST CONTROL, Sac, 906—Buster Gese Inouye Jr., Mark Inouye, Roy Santo, Ken Nakatsu, Joe Murokuni.

TOM'S TOMOTOMOTIVE, Sac, 903—Steve Nakta, Yosh Kato, Tom Kurotori, Roy Nakata, Karl Hirai, SAN CARLOS BOWL, San Jose, 904—Ricky Namba, Hideo Nakanishi, Kiyo Nishihara, Carl DeBarry, Terry Yukawa.

EL RANCHO BOWL, Sac, 907—Ron Fukugawa, Vic Matsuda, Mike Keikou, Scott Fujii, George Morita.

TOKYO, 855—Susumu Ogura, Hayato Furukawa, Harry Shiroaka, Yasuharu Mizuno, Shinobu Teuchiya.

HAWAII NBA, 885—Alan Yamamoto, John Terashita, Ray Kobatake, Dick Hayase, Bert Kawanaka.

EBNBA NO. 4, Richmond, 888—Ray Yee, Roy Shirahishi, Min Ishizawa, Shu Matsuoaka, Hank Yae.

VICTORY TROPHIES OLD-TIMERS, Sac, 887—Mitsuo Okamoto, Shi Tanaka, Joe Kiyota, Kanji Nishimura, Nori Kelson.

CHERRY BOWL, Sunnyvale, 861—Hach Shimada, Henry Kawaguchi, Gunji Togami, Kay Fujishima, Kiyo Nakata.

SAN JOSE NBA NO. 1, 863—Tak Tando, Lou Suzuki, Tubby Taubahara, Robert Yoshikawa, Ozzie Shindoh.

TOM'S BODY SHOP, Denver, 883—Bud Stark, Mas Omoto, Bob Mayeda, Dick Yanase, Bill Yoshida.

HOUSE OF LOUIE, Sac, 894—Shiro Akiyama, Jack Akaboshi, Ken Nishimura, Jun Tanimoto, Tom Rivers.

VIP REALTY, San Jose, 896—Gary Kurotsuchi, Norman Imada, Geo. Matoba, Dennis Mitomoto, John Kato.

FUJIE, Denver, 897—Mike Ariki, Bryon Yoshida, Mel Takahashi, Doug Tashiro, Rich Nakamura, Ozzie Shindoh.

HILLO CENTER, Hawaii, 898—Noriko Tanimoto, Kenji Oshita, Norio Kishi, Wilbert Lau, Robert Aoki.

THREE (Mar. 7, 1 p.m.)

PACIFIC AVE. BOWL, Lodi, 916—Frank Sakata, Kuni Kawamura, Yosh Itaga, Henry Morita, Art

and decided to stay to sell distinctive (but cheap) oriental merchandise and now through a chain of seven Azuma stores all in New York City; Masayoshi (Mike) Yamano, who comes from a wealthy family in Japan which owns a \$10-million beauty college, salon and cosmetics business, now with a branch in Beverly Hills, Calif., and noted for his concept of "antidred card"; Hiroaki (Rocky) Aoki, who came as a wrestler 14 years ago, to open up Benihana restaurants now in 18 cities across the country;

Yoji Nomaguchi, who came to manage the restaurants at the Japan pavilion at the New York World's Fair and stayed to dish chicken teriyaki cafeteria style; and Take Numano, who expanded his humble opening in 1963 to become the largest importer of Japanese sake and plum wine into the U.S.

Theater

Soprano Shigemi Matsumoto will sing the lead role of Norina again in the San Francisco Spring Opera Theater production of "Don Pasquale," opening Mar. 5 at the Curran. She sang the lead in the 1971 production and drew good reviews.

Organizations

A predominantly Mexican American group, the Arroyo Seco Optimists, which was chartered with 45 members from the Pasadena area Jan. 19, was sponsored by the neighboring Crown City Optimist Club, headed by Nobu T. Kawai. The Oriental Builders Assn., comprised of Asian American contractors and subcontractors, installed Stanley Murakawa president with L.A. architect Toshikazu Terasawa, president of the Municipal Building and Safety Commission, as guest speaker.

Entertainment

East-West Players of Los Angeles announced their 1974 production schedule, starting April 3 with "Harry Kelly" (a story set against strife in an Arizona WRA camp), "In the Jungle of Cities" from July 4, Frank Chin's "Year of the Dragon" to be premiered Oct. 2 and an original work from Dec. 18 by the East-West Players playwright-in-residence.

Thought for the Week

An aim in life is the only fortune worth finding—Robert Louis Stevenson

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GALAXY SPECIALTY, S.F., 969—George Inai, Robbie Otagawa, Henri Takahashi, Andy Kaseky, MANOA SERVICE, Honolulu, 967—Lee Murakami, Rich Iwamoto, HARRY KIMURA, Sanford Kanehiro, Gene Silva.

EL CERRITO ELECTRONICS, 917—San Francisco, 968—Roy Yamada, Roy Kodachi, Tom Kreider.

TORA TORA TORA, Sac, 971—Vince Yee, Mike Ishii, Jim Hatanaka, Alan Ikeda, Ralph Maeda.

JESSIE BECK'S RIVERSIDE HOTEL, 970—971—Savvy Yamamoto, Hans Fung, Toshi Hatanaka, Tada Nagase, Art Nishi.

HAWAII SANSEI NO. 1, 979—Tom K. Yamamoto, Clifton Kau, Ken Hattakura, Ray Sagami, Hai Kanoe.

SAM SATO BOWLING SUPPLY, 971—971—Ken Matsuda, Nelson Inafuku, Sam Sato, Willie Hasegawa, Don Aoki.

COLUMBIA BOWLING HALL, Santa Clara, 969—Fuzzy Shimada, Ken Naminatsu, Kin Mune, Dick Ogawa, Dean Asami.

TIMBER LAKES NO. 1, Portland, 1001—Harry Kanehiro, King Quan, Mits Nakashima, Kelly Burnett, Ed Dong.

KAN FLAT, 970, 948—Art Murakami, Terry Sentschi, Wendell Kawaguchi, Sab Yamato, Kayo Hayakawa.

FINAY, Idaho, 945—Minor Aono, Buster Miya, Ken Takano, Shiro Inai, Jay Aono.

BENIHANA, Seattle, 949—Geo. Fukuda, Osa Edamura, Tak Shibusawa, Mako Murakami, Phil Chino.

TIMBER LAKES, Portland, 950—Dick Honma, Ken Ogawa, Gordon Kondo, Frank Itami, Mer Brown.

HOLIDAY BOWL, L.A., 949—Ray Louie, Pete Kataoka, Gump Shizuru, Gordon Takata, Yoshiko Kido.

WINTER FURNITURE, Rosemead, 949—Gene Yonemoto, Kent Higashi, Dick Yada, Dennis Maeda.

REGAL LYNWOOD DODGE, 957—Ken Wakazuru, Rick Wakazuru, Ken Takel, Doug Ikenobu, Fred Wakazuru.

BPJ Japan, 950—Kiyonari Saito, Yoshinori Niwayama, Taigo Nakakuki, Susumi Tohyama, Yutaka Kawanaka.

GARDEN VALLEY JACL, 958—Hit Ohara, Ray Yamada, Tad Yamada, Tai Kaimoto, John Su.

MINATO SUSHI, San Jose, 960—Ted Nakano, Mas Ono, Mike Akiyoshi, Joe Miyoshi, Walt Mio.

ONE (Mar. 7, 10 a.m.)

TRIDENT IMPORTS, Seattle, 784—Sue Koda, Yone Kishida, Phyllis Fujii, Pat Wakazuru, Yae Oyama.

INTERMOUNTAIN MOLDS, Denver, 783—Takako Okamoto, Janet Hoshimura, Patty Yanaga, Tom Flores, De Ann Sato.

SEATTLE NBA, 783—Shiz Nakawake, Alice Yasutake, Joan Seko, Lillian Iwata, Hattie Hiroo.

ONTARIO PRODUCE, Ontario, 777—Joan Suvenmatu, Mary Nakano, Aki Fujinaga, Pil Sugai, Maye Morikawa.

BEA BUDGET, Sac, 776—Betula Sanui, Renee Lee, Rose Kimura, Irene Sasabuchi, Amy Matsumoto.

770—Doris Okasaki, Flo Yoshimine, Dot Miyashiro, Carolyn Sugimura, Akira Hirota.

SAN JOSE PICKUP NO. 1, 765—Agnes Okamoto, Mary Noto, Pauline Ogasawara, Art Kawamoto, Alice Inami.

SOUTH ST. GARAGE, Sac, 763—Grace Kohaya, Joanne Shimada, Akemi Morimoto, Lora Nishimura, Doris Collins.

SAN JOSE NBA NO. 2, 762—May Wakayama, Tee Kawata, Sakchi Wakayama, Ann Teshima, Sakchi.

ALHEUR INSURANCE, Ontario, 756—Masa Nakamura, Yaeo Namba, Nats Hashitani, Mae Nakamura, Toshie Kura.

TOM FURUKAWA REALTY, Sac, 756—Grace Dakazuki, Judi Brewster, Jane Hashikawa, Myra Kiyota, Frances Matsunaga.

WATERFIELD'S SEAFOOD, La Mirada, 756—Robin Kubochi, Joanne Okamoto, Patty Fulbright, Tom Ota.

JACLERS NO. 2, Sac, 756—Diane Shimada, Yuki Kasai, Mae Doida, Ruby Gotoke, Kiyo Okumura.

EBBA, Oakland, 751—Nancy Lee, Jean Nomura, Yo Ishizawa, Terri Uhano, Carolyn Ding.

LAND PARK BOWL, Sac, 745—Lynn Yamamura, Norrene Honda, Patty Ota, Lou Ann Harada, Yoshi Nakagawa.

TSUBAKI, Sac, 724—Bernice Oshikubo, Jane Yamashita, Masumi Miyamura, Nikki Yee, Kitty Uchigoshi.

TWO (Mar. 7, 4 p.m.)

UNLIMITED FIVE, Sac, 810—Fumi Sakamoto, Abu Guldady, Grace Ito, Jean Yego, Priscilla Ito.

CASCARE LANES, Portland, 806—Tamas Okazaki, Rickie Nakashima, Martha Machara, Toshie Okasaki, Shiz Hino.

COUNTRY CLUB LANES, Sac, 806—Alice Takahashi, Amie Teramoto, Midori Enkoi, Pat Takeda, Bess Okamoto.

PACIFIC MERCANTILE, Denver, 803—Glenn Shepherd, Jean Matsuda, Nori Tautul, Elaine Inai, Amy Yano.

BOWLING SHIRTS, Honolulu, 801—Toki Nakamura, Jerri Shimada, Lowana Hau, Terriann Asami, Joyce Miyamoto.

TIMBER LANES NO. 1, Portland, 797—Kathy Sasaki, Mary Takeda, Patty Quan, Jim Fujii, Mar Hirai.

US SISTERS, Long Beach, 796—Yetsudo, Toshi Kadawaki, Teru Kuwada, Haru Kobata, Aiko Wada.

PRAWN SHOP, Sac, 795—Lynn Dairiki, Elaine Ito, Connie Cato, Carol Matsumoto, Patty Nishie.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT, San Jose, 795—Betty Fujishin, Gih Fujikura, Lil Hing, Mich Fujishin, Doris Ito.

OLIVE TANAKA, Gardena, 791—Sami Nakai, Dot Aila, Olive Tanaka, Gay Higashi, Kay Yamada.

SHUENDO MANJU, San Jose, 791—Pat Nakatsu, Ely Kawakami, Akie Inamura, Mami Shimada, Pat Teuchiya.

HILLTOP LANES, Ogden, 788—Yukiko Harada, Hana Namba, Helen Nakashima, Midge Takahashi, Pae Kikuchi.

KEW, Sac, 786—Faith Nakata, Joy Ocho, Jolo Takeuchi, Ellen Kai, Sheri Kurotori.

FRANKLIN MARKET, Portland, 785—Liz Avenell, Julia Ninomiya, Hiro Giese, Chiyoko Honma, Janet Nagata.

THREE (Mar. 7, 4 p.m.)

VICTORY TROPHIES, Sac, 818—Diane Akiyama, Claudia Yee, Terry Jaramillo, Kathy Kawai, Patricia Akiyama.

S&E BODY SHOP, Sac, 820—

Carol Bell, Terry Hoshida, Mary Tsugawa, Marie Nakata, Alice Kurotori.

KAMATO TRAVEL, L.A., 830—Sandy Hashimoto, Kay Yoshida, chi, Li Kawamichi, Joanne Matsumoto, Susan Otagawa.

PAULI, 830—S. Sac, 830—Sharyn Matsumoto, Leapha Ito, gawa, Dances Ogata, Terry Fujii, Val Otagaki.

TIMBER LANES NO. 2, Portland, 834—Aki Dong, Frances Kanehiro, Shiz Onishi, Jane Wing, Vera Hino.

SOUTH BOWL NO. 1, Sac, 838—Berge Oshikubo, June Takeuchi, Beverly Wong, Shirley Harada, Carol Peters.

KURAGAMI NURSERIES, Buena Park, 838—Jerri Iwata, Akemi Takata, Ruth Hasegawa, Ryoko Weeks, Ruelle Yamamoto.

GROWERS PRODUCE, Oakland, 841—Rui Taniguchi, Kay Murata, Terry Kuge, Meri Ikeda, Aya Kurakawa.

HOLIDAY BOWL, L.A., 840—Pauline Louie, Pat Nakai, Tae Kinto, Ichi Suzuki, Aoko Kido.

SAN JOSE NBA NO. 2, 842—Lucy Minamichi, Alice Fujii, Romy Suuhara, Sayo Togami, Sumi Hattakura.

SUNNYWIDE NURSERIES, Hayward, 843—Kay Yuto, Helen Yawata, Toshio Sumimoto, Mitsy Tanisawa, Nancy Fujii.

HOLIDAY MAGIC, San Francisco, 849—Michi Yamato, Bettie Miyamoto, Shiz Onishi, Betty Oaki, Amy Hirano.

SENATOR FISH, Sac, 851—Karen Gonzales, Amy Kanemoto, Carol Kato, A. Blanche Fujii, Chik Kuwaya.

CELEBRITY SPORTS CENTER, Denver, 853—Margie Morishige, Harry Morishige, Yori Nogi, Jean Sumada, Mary King.

HOLIDAY BOWL, L.A., 876—Chik Kato, Shizuko May, Fukumoto, Mary Yuba, Jeanne Kusumoto, Sophie Watanuki.

DOWNTOWN BOWL, S.F., 915—Nancy Kato, Shizuko May, Fukumoto, Mary Yuba, Jeanne Kusumoto, Sophie Watanuki.

BPJ Japan, 895—Tomoko Kadota, Toshiko Matsumoto, Michiko Ichihara, Fumie Hironaka, Miko Iriyama.

HADA AUTOMOTIVE, Denver, 891—Susan Tawara, Jane Hada, Jody Strong, Amy Konishi, Mats Ito.

BUSH GARDEN, Seattle, 944—Jennifer Nakamura, Mary Yokoyama, Neva Kawahara, Nina Chin, Diana Namba.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT, Honolulu, 944—Evelyn Kato, Yori Ogasawara, Murakami, Dot Aoyama, Verna Kobayashi.

EL RANCHO BOWL, Sac, 923—Mary Noda, Hiroko Ishihara, Bubbles Keikou, Virginia Hashikawa, Nancy Okabayashi.

WAKANOUE, Sac, 923—Eiko Tanishima, Aya Takai, Irene Dong, Phyllis Bell, Aki Miyake.

BPJ AICHI, Japan, 970—Teruko Inouye, Miyuki Ohmura, Harumi Higashihata, Toshiko Hiramatsu, Michi Kajiura.

JACLERS NO. 1, Sac, 974—Katy Moy, Ann Kato, Sento Oshino, Chieko Inai, Lillian Sato.

IMPERIAL LANES, Seattle, 981—Miye Ishikawa, Elaine Yoshida, Chik Takaki, Pauline Yoshida, Tomo Mituki.

HAYAKAWA SALON OF BEAUTY, S.F., 987—Karen Pullman, J. Hayakawa, Frances Futimay, Norma Sugiyama, Marile Sumoto.

SUN BRIDGE, L.A., 906—Mas Fumi, Mas Shoda, Doris Yamada, Rose Yamasaki, Eiko Nomura.

CHAPTER PULSE

March Events

Winetasting, art and culture on tap

San Mateo JACL has a unique Sunday (Mar. 10) afternoon party at the Japanese Tea Garden in the Central Park to raise funds for the JACL Bldg. Fund. The \$25 contribution will be tax-deductible.

Party will start at 1 p.m., featuring a presentation of slides and displays by Ruth Asawa, bonsai plants by tea garden curator Mitsuo Uemehara, Ikenobo style demonstrations of flower arranging by Hoju Kitagawa and selected wines from the Kenwood and Mirasou Vineyards.

Idaho Falls all set for Winter Carnival

Idaho Falls JACL chapter president Ron Harada is general chairman of the annual JACL Winter Carnival, scheduled for Mar. 2 at Veterans Memorial Hall, Idaho Falls. The various committees have been preparing for this fundraiser over the past months.

An appreciation banquet is planned Mar. 9 in conjunction with the IDC meeting here.