

National Advocacy

PART II

San Francisco
A lot of problems are left unsolved. But how does a national JACL office solve them? If I write my congressman he knows I'm one of his constituents and that he won't have my support unless he acts in my best interest. That's direct communication. How does national JACL work to pass legislation? How does JACL stop ignorant people from calling me "little Jap"? How does national advocacy work?

CASE P—On Sept. 14, 1971, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 56 to 49 to repeal the 1950 Emergency Detention Act, known to many as "Title II". Two days later the Senate passed the bill by voice vote and sent it to the President for signature. So ended the law that had allowed preventive detention, similar to the experience of 110,000 Japanese Americans confined without trial for three years in ten "relocation camps".

While I doubt that particular bill would ever be aimed at Japanese Americans again, there's a principle involved that's close to us because of our experience. No one should say it can't happen here because it did once. The total society benefits from the repeal of that law so that no group, whether it be young people, militants, reactionaries, or any people will ever be placed under this type of detention.

The repeal of the law represented hard work on the part of many members of the JACL throughout the nation.

In Washington Mike Massanaka and I met with senators and congressmen, we talked to members of the press, television and radio, explaining our position. Through the Washington office we contacted other civil rights organizations and gained their support in repeal of the law. We met with leaders of labor and education organizations.

At the request of JACL, Justice Arthur Goldberg testified on behalf of the repeal. Key senatorial and congressional leaders also testified for repeal of this law.

The bill passed because there was a large national organization behind it; because key senatorial and congressional leaders supported it.

CASE Q—Last year we had several personalized license plates in California with de-

rogatory words like "Jap I", "Jap 2" and "Nip". When we went to the Department of Motor Vehicles they said they didn't have the power to recall the offensive plates. We then spoke with key members of the state Assembly and Senate. Milton Marks, who has given us support before, introduced a bill to give the department power of recall. The bill was passed. The plates in question have all been removed.

We were able to get the support because we are a large, respected organization with years of experience.

CASE R—Just this last week the U.S. Senate changed the rule on filibuster. Now it takes a vote of 3/5 rather than 2/3 majority to override a filibuster. JACL supported this change because we recognize that much progressive legislation on a national level in the area of civil rights has been stymied because of that particular rule.

In helping to change this rule we met with key legislators out of our Washington office. We joined with other civil rights organizations in calling on Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, the presiding officer of the Senate, to make key rulings in favor of changing the rule.

Because we are a large, national organization we share information and support with other large civil rights organizations. In forming coalitions on questions we agree on, whether it be with NAACP, Urban League, League of Women Voters, or Common Cause, we are able to bring insight to the decision makers.

If only Japanese Americans advocate for a certain law then it's easy to write off. We are a small minority. But when large segments of America represented by national organizations say an action is good, then there is real strength.

CASE S—Five or six years ago a bill came before Congress to establish an Ethnic Heritage Act. Many people really did not understand that Japanese Americans have a unique history and had made contributions to this nation.

JACL contacted the legislators in Washington and explained that we do have a unique background and that we supported the ethnic heritage studies program. We saw it as a way for people to develop materials that are accurate about us rather than stereotypes.

When the Act first came up

for discussion in Congress, Bill Hosokawa testified on behalf of the JACL urging the enactment and funding of the bill. Bill did an eloquent job of advocating for the concept. It was not until last year that the bill ever got any funding.

When it did the JACL was on record for supporting it. In the meantime we had talked to our congressmen and senators. We put in a proposal and when the proposals were accepted, the fact that we had a large national organization with 30,000 members who had goals of education and curriculum development clearly established and that we had a track record of 45 years was very important.

Of the thousands of proposals that came in for limited funding, JACL received one of the very few grants. Laying the groundwork paid off. Educational materials are now being developed which will be available for the classroom. These materials will be accurate and available for publishers and educators.

CASE T—Recently a large government agency settled a question of employment discrimination against one of our JACL members. He received a long, deserved promotion, and the agency agreed to institute an affirmative action plan on the part of other Japanese Americans it employed.

Our member had the courage to come and speak to us about his lack of advancement. Research and documentation of his claims were conducted. We spoke with attorneys to find what sort of legal recourse we had. When shown the evidence and made aware of the support this man had from a national organization, the agency agreed on just compensation and affirmative action. There was no need to take court action.

CASE U—Last year Chrysler Motors Corp. ran an ad depicting Japanese people in a derogatory and stereotyping manner. This was a national ad campaign coming out of New York City. We wrote the president of the advertising agency and the president of Chrysler Corp. pointing out the derogatory nature of the ad and explained that it was offensive to Japanese Americans. They agreed that there was no point in making fun of a racial group and recalled the national campaign.

CASE V—In California, Bank of America ran a commercial depicting a Japanese American as sneaky and sly. We met with the vice president in charge of advertising and communications and explained the harmful nature of the ad. The commercial was pulled off the air.

CASE W—In working with the news media, we take the time to send information and sit down and talk with reporters for no other reason than that they are interested in Japanese Americans.

When something comes up like Senator Dan Inouye being called a "little Jap" or international trade problems affecting Japanese Americans, these newsmen turn to a JACL member to ask our opinion. It ultimately gets into print and reaches millions of people.

We have received comments from all over the U.S. saying they read a newspaper like The Wall Street Journal and saw an editorial condemning a racial slur derogatory toward Japanese Americans. They read in a large national paper an article explaining some current problem of Japanese Americans and say that had an effect on their attitude toward that problem. Had we not cultivated these members of the news media, made them aware of a large national organization they can turn to for information, they wouldn't have used the medium they have when it is very necessary to us.

We try to talk to hundreds of people. Who knows how many hundreds of times people have used that information in their own circles to help eliminate discrimination against Japanese Americans.

If a national civil rights organization is really effective, it eliminates problems before they occur. It helps society at large understand the unique problems and needs of the particular group. It makes the society aware that racial discrimination is lessened.

If JACL reaches that level of effectiveness there will be no need for a national advocate for Japanese Americans. Until then we must continue, step by step, the role of convincing by legislating, educating, speaking, writing and joining forces with those who agree with us. The scope of the problem is national. The solution is national.

Seattle Special

By special arrangement with Seattle JACL, this week's issue is being distributed to the wider Nikkei community in the greater Seattle area in hopes of soliciting their support of JACL.

Membership includes a year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen on a one-per-household basis. The paper is published 50 times per year, enabling readers to keep up with the activities and ideas of Japanese Americans around the country.—Editor.

Cleveland to host

11th biennial EDC-MDC confab

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The 11th biennial joint Eastern-Midwest District Council conference will be hosted by the Cleveland JACL Aug. 21-24 in a college campus setting — Baldwin-Wallace College at nearby Berea. It was announced by conference chairman Henry Tanaka.

Delegates from 12 chapters, seniors and juniors, will meet concurrently during the four weekend in August.

Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), will be keynote speaker at the Friday morning joint session. Workshops, discussion of national issues and a Saturday dinner-dance are scheduled.

In trying to meet previous requests to trim convention expenses, especially hotel rooms and dining which can be considerable for attending delegates, they can bed down at the dorm and have their three meals at the campus cafeteria, cover registration fees for about \$40.

The college is five minutes away from the Cleveland Hopkins Airport, 25 minutes from downtown and adjacent to Ohio Turnpike Interstate-71.

Most of the activities will be centered at the Student Union which has excellent facilities — not only meeting rooms, ballroom and cafeteria, but a swimming pool, eight lanes of bowling, billiard and game rooms.

HEW GRANTS \$50,000 TO JACL-MDC FOR GERONTOLOGY STUDY BY JASC

CHICAGO — The Japanese American Citizens League (Midwest District Council) has received a training grant of \$50,556 from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to develop a training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

panese Americans. The grant, which runs through June 30, 1975, will be used to develop the training film and distribute it to schools of social work and governmental bodies and other providers, to develop a handbook listing services available to the elderly, and to compile a bibliography of reference materials supplementing the film for use by professional providers.

The Committee is a not-for-profit social welfare agency serving Japanese Americans of all ages. Its programs for the elderly include a sheltered workshop, a nutrition program at the center and a home-delivered meals service, family counseling, arts and crafts and a telephone contact service for shut-ins.

The project will be conducted by the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, which operates a multi-purpose social service program for various age groups of Ja-

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 925 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 80 NO. 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975

Subscription Rate Per Year

15 CENTS

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL

Demand board probe of executives

By HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES—Proceedings of the special Pacific Southwest District Council meeting of Mar. 9 are being prepared for study by the National JACL Board, which will be requested to investigate the charges and concerns pressed against the National President and the National Director.

The motion, which passed 13-9, further calls for the National Board to conduct an open hearing and publish its findings in the Pacific Citizen.

Close to 100 delegates jammed a multi-purpose room of Robert Lane School in East Los Angeles. Called to order a little after 1 p.m., it continued with but one 10-minute break until 7 p.m. Also present were other national officers from northern and central California. East LA JACL hosted the special meeting.

While the Mar. 9 meeting

was ostensibly convened by District Gov. Masamune Kojima to have the district prepare a bill of particulars for its Feb. 9 motion to impeach the special session, cleared the way for questions and answer by Shig Sugiyama, national president, and David Ushio, national executive director after a voice vote adopting Dr. Roy Nishikawa's motion to rescind the Feb. 9 motion to impeach.

Dr. Nishikawa, a past national president who has actively maintained interest in various JACL activities after leaving the high office in 1958, pictured the impeachment question like "an albatross around our neck."

He branded as "unethical" the intent of the motion to remove the National Executive Director by calling for impeachment of the National President. The fact that the motion came without due notice before chapter delegates, as stipulated in the district by-laws, had been overlooked, he charged.

However, it was the contention of Dr. Don Hata, maker of the impeachment motion, that it took such a motion to effect the "knee jerk" of having both principals appear before the PSWDC.

Mike Ishikawa, Orange County JACL president, said he was in favor of Dr. Nishikawa's motion to rescind—not for the Nishikawa assertions of herd-action pressure or high emotions, but akin to Dr. Hata's view that Sugiyama or Ushio would not be present if it wasn't for that motion.

Louis Ito, PSWDC legal counsel appointed parliamentarian for the day, explained the motion to rescind was proper in spite of the particulars agenda that a bill of particulars was to be drafted. Ito, a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles county, held impeachment proceedings of a national officer could not be initiated at the local level, that it was the prerogative of the National Board only after it had been convinced to present the case to the national Council.

Ito said the district could only recommend to the National Board that impeachment be considered. He supported the invitation of the principals to the district session so that delegates have a firmer base for their opinions through the means of an open forum.

The 4½ hours open discussion was devoted to the various issues previously noted in the bill of particulars attached by Dr. Don Hata of Orange County JACL to his Feb. 9 motion to impeach.

Development Office

Almost an hour was consumed during the opening portion on the single question of hiring Ray Bendiner, JACL's development officer. To get on to other issues both sides of the delegates, past national president George Inagaki of Venice-Culver was applauded after he called for getting down to the basics and real reasons for the meeting. Young attorney Tom Takenouchi of Hollywood agreed the question was one of "fait accompli" since the National Board last November approved the JACL employment contract with Bendiner.

Past Orange County JACL president Henry Sakai, picking up national vice president Grayce Ueyehara's suspicions and PSW Gov. Kojima's assessment of the question that Ushio had been in touch with Bendiner before the Portland convention, heard both Sugiyama and Ushio categorically deny the assumption.

Sugiyama felt he had complied with the personnel manual on national recruitment by directing the search through the American Alumni Council, described as the largest professional body of fund-raisers. He was also skeptical a qualified candidate would surface so soon at the salary range being offered.

Surprisingly the American Alumni Council, in its letter of August 28 to Ushio, recommended Bendiner, then with Swathmore College.

Ushio admitted feelers for applicants were extended prior to the convention since it appeared to him the proposal to establish a development office would have high priority while the convention leadership team were explaining the new format at pre-convention meetings. But he insisted Bendiner was then unknown to him or to Sugiyama and the National Board.

Kojima said professional organizations, generally, recruit their people in selective fashion rather than advertising in the open market of a daily classified advertising section under "help wanted". He was disappointed that while this method was being employed by Ushio, he failed to communicate that to the Board or the National Council when queried.

It would have been to Ushio's credit, Kojima said, had the response been in the affirmative to his query at the Board. "Have you been looking around for someone?" Sugiyama had said, "No", knowing no one specific had been mentioned or considered.

National president-elect Jim Murakami, now in charge of personnel, corroborated the course of events—noting that the inquiry with the American Alumni Council made prior to the convention also sought Asian American prospects.

Need for a development office in JACL became apparent to Ushio many months prior to the Portland convention. It was either "we raise dues and lose membership or seeking outside funding to pay for our projects", he capsize. The National Council fully concurred as it had stamped it with a No. 1 priority among the various proposals adopted.

It was Kojima's opinion that if the Executive Director were in full charge of hiring and firing, the board would not have to impose itself in matters of staff personnel. "However the personnel manual does not say that. Because of that difference, there is this problem," Kojima felt.

The Bendiner case and the transfer of Don Hayashi from the Portland regional office to Headquarters consumed an inordinate amount of time at the November meeting of the National Board—for which the Pacific Citizen has been criticized for not fully reporting. It should be stated this reporter could not cover that session because of his own production schedule.

Membership Material
One time national membership committee chairman Mas Hironaka of San Diego noted JACL was the only national organization he knew of that didn't have its own national membership application. He suggested policy be established to have Headquarters furnish—at least —membership reply envelopes.

Ushio probably concurred when he simply responded, "Right". He reported that chapters in other districts fended for themselves, devising their own material for soliciting members except for the Headquarters-produced brochure, which was belatedly issued this year for several reasons.

Ushio, knowing that increase membership for 1975

had a high priority in view of the bigger budget, related to the PSWDC there were two snags affecting the brochure release.

The JACL Constitution had been amended but required chapter ratification by mail with reference to higher dues, which had to be reflected in the brochure.

Hayashi had been assigned membership development when he reported to Headquarters in late September but in November when the National Board did not confirm the transfer—it threw off the timetable by about three weeks.

The brochure was finally made available in late January—"too late for us", Hironaka lamented.

The PSW was commended by Ushio for reordering the reply membership envelopes for use by the area chapters.

Sugiyama said developing membership material had been a perpetual problem for the past four or five years he had been on the National Board. With current professional staff being specialists in their respective fields, it fell upon Hayashi and Margaret Yamamoto, who was also doubling as Northern California regional director, to work on the brochure.

Ethnic Heritage
A problem affecting communications within JACL—especially between Headquarters and the chapters—was perceived by Ushio as he explained why the Ethnic Heritage Project was based in San Francisco and not at Los Angeles.

Ushio said when the project was first conceived, it was to be national in scope and the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) agreed with JACL's recommendation to have it based in San Francisco.

Meanwhile at the National Convention, MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura asked the JACL investigate the feasibility to operate the project from the So. Calif. JACL Office. Project administrators in HEW responded to the JACL inquiry that such was not feasible "from the federal point of view"—meaning that geographic considerations were involved in the allocation.

San Diego JACL president Vernon Yoshioka wondered why that news was not conveyed to the Pacific Citizen. "There should have been," Ushio explained, but added that it was his assumption announcements and actions made at the National Board would filter down to the chapters and general membership.

"A lot of things we are discussing today, as I look at it," Ushio continued, "could have been overcome a long time ago had there been a stronger effort on our part to get that word out to our members and chapters and to all concerned."

The new PC front-page feature, "Communications", is one attempt to keep members on board of what's happening at Headquarters.

Kojima commented that minutes of the last National Board were so "skippy" in detail that he couldn't duplicate them for distribution to his chapters. "Nothing much was recorded about issues," he protested.

New Logo Issue
Asked about the use of the "new logo" on membership material after the National Council voted in favor of Vernon Yoshioka's motion to continue use of the "eagle" logo, Ushio denied Yoshioka's contention that it was blatant ignoring of the mandate.

Unable to explain himself, except to admit he overlooked it when the new membership material was being reviewed before it went to press, Ushio assumed full responsibility for the faux-pas.

He also told Yoshioka that he wished he had torn up his reply that was sent for "some of that stuff was really uncalled for". Ushio had responded very frankly about some issues to Yoshioka's also very frank statements over the use of the new logo.

Attention had been centered by Headquarters on the "logo" mandate when it re-ordered its next supply of letterheads and stationery—not the membership material, not the membership material.

Sugiyama, who appreciated the San Diego resolution "because I like the old logo", disclosed he only thought about the use of the logo would be the stationery.

Salvatore JACL president Clarence Nishizu called the "logo" issue a sign of "indifference".

Bob Suzuki Matter
As ominous the fears were in November over the life of Dr. Bob Suzuki who uncovered fiscal irregularities within the School of Education at the Univ. of Massachusetts, where he had been an assistant dean overseeing some federally-

Continued on Next Page

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Five to pick fellowship winners

San Francisco
Five judges for the JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships have been named, announced Gail Chew Nishioka, JACL National Youth Director and coordinator of the Fellowship program.

The judges include Richard Elwood, with Arthur Anderson and Co. and president of the Japan Society of San Francisco; Nobuo Ishizaka, President of Toshiba International Corp. and previously involved in programs with Sophia University in Tokyo and programs of exchange between U.S. and Japanese businessmen; Consul Yoshinori Tsutsumi, cultural affairs officer of the Japanese Consulate in San Francisco; Shizuo Uyeda, a teacher; San Jose JACL Board member and a 1970 fellowship recipient; and Yori Wada, a YMCA director and a San Francisco community leader.

"We are honored to have such a distinguished panel of judges," Ms. Nishioka said.

Accidental death policy added

Salt Lake City
National JACL Credit Union, which previously announced the availability of an accidental death and dismemberment program to its members, has detailed information in the mail for its shareholders.

The program provides \$1,000, 24-hour, all-risk, accidental death and dismemberment insurance "without charge" to each member who returns the application. Members may apply for additional amounts on himself or his family at special group rates.

Response by Mar. 28 is requested. Applications may be secured by writing to the JACL credit union, P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City 84110.

April 9 flight sold out

The National JACL Travel Committee announced its charter flight to Japan leaving San Francisco April 9 has been sold-out.

All 132 passengers are expected to meet at the JACL couiner at San Francisco International two hours before the 3:55 p.m. departure. The group returns April 30, it was announced by committee chairman Steve Doi.

Those on the "wait-list" at this time will be informed by National Headquarters as soon as any cancellation renders a seat available.

Meanwhile, the 1975 scheduled of charters to Japan has been further revised as follows:

22 Apr 9-Apr 30: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 (GOLD TIT) 23 Apr 13-Apr 26: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 24 Apr 20-Apr 30: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 25 Apr 27-May 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 26 May 17-May 30: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 27 May 31-Jun 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 28 Jun 17-Jul 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 29 Jul 17-Aug 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 30 Aug 17-Sep 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 31 Sep 17-Oct 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 32 Oct 17-Nov 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 33 Nov 17-Dec 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 34 Dec 17-Jan 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444 35 Jan 17-Feb 10: S.F.-Tokyo: \$444

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League, except the first and last weeks of year. 133 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. No. 1826

Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President
Alfred Hatake, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$7 a year, \$13.50 for two years. Foreign \$9.50 a year, \$17.50 for two years. JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Note: Subscribers wishing first-class delivery, either air or surface, should inquire about rates domestic or international.

2— Friday, Mar. 21, 1975

PSWDC—

Continued from Front Page

funded projects, the situation has since stabilized with federal and state audit investigations on the scene.

But when Judge Bob Takasugi of East Los Angeles Municipal Court first approached Ushio in November to secure National JACL assistance in the case, the two could not meet together as Ushio was in San Francisco the same day the tentative appointment was set.

Takasugi felt it would be "beautiful thing" for national JACL to indicate its concern by having its executive director confront the officials at the University, while Ushio went back East on business. Takasugi said he had furnished Ushio all of the information he had at the time and also offered his own strategies.

Though Ushio said his schedule was tight, Takasugi said it was callous of Ushio to not even telephone Suzuki while in New York. All three were closely associated in the JACL campaign to repeal Title II four years ago.

Ushio added that while he was in Washington, he called on Sen. Daniel Inouye who recommended Sen. Ted Kennedy be asked to intervene and Rep. Spark Matsunaga who, both agreed, went out of his way to assist Dr. Suzuki. Sen. Kennedy's office did reply to JACL that proper state and federal officials were looking into the whole affair.

Takasugi, during his report, expressed no feelings of disgust when Ushio did not return the telephone calls he was expecting because of the initial mix-up in not getting together at San Francisco.

At no time, however, did Ushio minimize JACL's concern for Dr. Suzuki, noting that other board members had written strong letters to the University at the outset and that the contacts made in Washington were substantial. But Takasugi disclaimed Ushio's activity. "Bob Suzuki's issue is becoming a lot more favorable for him (but) it certainly was not because of the activity on the part of the National Director," he said.

Ushio said he was sorry that Takasugi felt that way.

Goals—Directions

A part East L.A. chapter president, Walter Tatum wondered why National had not indicated what it would like the chapters to do. "We haven't seen any concrete directions (or) goals" and wondered if the national officers present could state their views on what National JACL stood for.

Sugiyama found the question challenging but difficult to answer. "You are saying, what does National expect the chapters to do. Frankly, this is diametrically opposed to the majority of voices we are hearing," Sugiyama explained.

He recalled he wanted the National Council to articulate those goals at the last National Convention but he was voted down for reasons "I don't know." The National Council then felt it was past the time to state goals but to engage in relevant activities and proceeded to act of the various projects and resolutions.

The clear mandate of that convention, Sugiyama continued, was to implement the specific proposals as adopted: development office, Asian American legal defense and education fund, education, youth, etc.

JACL must also look beyond its own boundaries, Sugiyama said, beginning with the Asian American communities. But JACL cannot forget its primary concern: "fighting for the rights and needs of our own Japanese American community."

JACL has also become involved in employment discrimination cases on a limited basis but more can be done if JACL has more funds and a legal arm, Sugiyama predicted.

Looking at the internal structure of the organization, it was Sugiyama's overtone that chapters could come up with ideas and projects they wanted to do with National staff available to assist them on a technical basis. "National doesn't want to force something on the District and the

District then forcing something on the chapters... It's got to come the other way up," Sugiyama counseled.

Civil Rights

Dr. Nadine Hata, a member of California advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, then asked Sugiyama—in view of his expression that JACL has a role with respect to other Asian and Pacific peoples in the United States—why he had not responded to her letter of July 19, 1974.

The letter (which took her about 12 minutes to read into the district council record) excoriated Sugiyama's statement presented during the first hearing conducted by the committee on the problems of Asian and Pacific Americans in San Francisco in June, 1973.

"His performance was a disgrace," Dr. Hata said, because "his testimony indicated that there were no civil rights problems among Japanese Americans and JACL was not involved."

She like her husband Dr. Don Hata, is a history professor. Husband teaches at Cal State-Dominguez-Hills. She teaches at El Camino College, adjacent to the cities of Torrance and Gardena.

At the hearings held at Los Angeles later, where Craig Shimabukuro, PSW regional director, and Helen Kawagoe, then PSW district governor had testified, Dr. Nadine Hata praised their contributions.

The discussion on this question, in effect, was a response to the Hata Shimpo publication of Dr. Hata's open letter to Sugiyama. It appeared Sept. 11, 1974.

Kojima, while he permitted the airing of this issue because of local interest, held Sugiyama could not be "impeached" on this since he had been president-elect when he testified.

Sugiyama, in his oral response, indicated how he became involved after Dr. Harry Hata's, then NC-WNDC governor, regarded the occasion too distinguished for him when JACL National Headquarters was also in San Francisco and had encouraged David Ushio to issue a statement regarding JACL's position on civil rights.

While Ushio was scheduled, since he had just assumed the directorship and was busy engaged with the National JACL Board also in session the same weekend as the hearings, Sugiyama offered himself as a "stand-by" as a past NC-WNDC governor and Alameda JACL president.

Nevertheless, Sugiyama explained, sitting back there in Washington and having worked on his special project trying to identify features of the federal civil service system which discriminate against minorities and also aware of the "tokenism" in government with respect to racial minorities, he chose to blast the system of "tokenism" at Congress for not making the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency.

He knew that other community representatives would make their points," Sugiyama reasoned, so he thought to take a jab at tokenism.

"If the U.S. government policy makers are really concerned about civil rights, let's put some resources there..." Sugiyama said in explanation of his testimony.

What piqued the commissioners and many in the audience—in re-reading Sugiyama's testimony—may have been the following:

"The taste with which this meeting appears to have been arranged is clear indication of the intended perfunctoryness of these proceedings. I strongly suspect that these proceedings are merely intended to permit your committee to state at some future date that 'Oh yes, we did touch base with the Asian American communities.'"

"I further suspect that whatever report you render will merely report you render in a file drawer in Washington, D.C. with whatever pertinent and relevant information directly within the purview of your functions you might fortuitously garner, buried along with other interesting but non-useful information."

"Rather than waste any more of your time or mine, I'll merely close by asking you to re-examine what you're trying to do. Cut out this tokenism. Stop misleading the public."

"If you're serious about what you're trying to do, tell the public what you are trying to do, what specific types of information you're trying to develop, and what the limits of your authority are."

PSWDC vice governor

Continued on Next Page



Our Annual 'Momo-Taro'

By the Board

Masamune Kojima, PSWDC Governor

THE CHANGING JACL, AND HOW!

In 1975 JACL reached a milestone of a sort: It was sued and one of its Districts voted to investigate the National President.

No one can deny any longer that today we are a different organization from that run by Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow and other old-timers. During that era there were a series of strong leaders followed by a run of weaker leadership.

While Mas Satow administered the national organization, JACL could well afford the luxury of a series of unknowns occupying the presidential chair. Mas kept the administration to a minimum of paperwork, records and directives. His administration was mainly through personal contacts with key JACL leaders throughout the country. A phone call to his office always seemed to reach him; it didn't go through layers of secretaries and administrative assistants. A problem from a distant chapter reached his ears and back came the suggested solution.

JACL replaced him with a modern, PR-oriented, urbane and corporate-style National Director. Directives, memos, stats, copies, and other impersonal missives poured out from the National Staff in line with the new mode of administration.

What came? A new breed of administrator—put it on paper, confirm phone calls with memorandum of understanding or else "it's no go," all information to flow upward to Headquarters and all decisions to flow downward. National Director to relate to Chapters through District governors and Regional Staff, all communications to officers and members in corporate-correct warm words with no real personal feelings, interface rather than personal communications.

JACL had up-dated its national staff with a much-needed modern administrator able to deal with complexities of taxes, state and Federal regulations, modern accounting, real estate, million dollar budget, etc., that were not present or ignored in the past. JACL, however, neglected to update its membership or its structure.

What works in a modern impersonal bureaucracy didn't in our unsophisticated chapter, district and national structure based upon a combination of personal commitments, feelings of ethnic affinity and volunteerism.

The present administration is impersonal and members had no shared basic assumptions on which to interpret his words and actions. Lacking such elements the members could not relate to the National Director and his massive outflow of communications, except in the familiar terms of "personal power play."

The Board's play

The National Board—for the most part untrained in administration—was unable to effectively transfer the council-mandated programs to the staff for implementation. It stalled for the lack of real executive direction from the National President. The organization floundered for months as the National President failed to act forcefully.

In absence of such direction the National Director moved on his own initiative to institute his own administrative direction. This move backfired disastrously for him.

In reality, most programs mandated by the Council could not be implemented without further clarification

Issho-Ni

Tom Hibino

JUSTICE: BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Chicago

An article in the Pacific Citizen last May reported the case of Masanobu Noro, a former Chicago police officer, who was convicted for participating in police tavern shakedowns. Members of the Chicago JACL were concerned at that time because of the apparent racist overtones involved in his prosecution. Nonetheless Noro was sentenced to 15 months in prison, pending appeal, by Judge William Bauer. Subsequently Noro lost his appeal and seemed assured of a lengthy term in the federal penitentiary.

However, in a remarkable decision Feb. 24, Judge Bauer decided to free Noro on the basis of his time spent in camp during World War II. (See Mar. 14 PC).

"It may be that the federal government owes you time," said Bauer in cancelling the prison term and placing Noro on two years probation. Echoing this sentiment later he remarked, "I felt that it was time the United States gave him back a piece of what it owed him."

A columnist for the Chicago Tribune called the decision "one of the finest hours in the history of the federal judiciary. For by his compassion and understanding of the human circumstance, Bauer demonstrated what being a judge is all about."

The reaction in the Japanese community was more restrained. Few seemed to celebrate Noro's release while others continue to look upon his conviction as a disgrace to the entire community. A common response had less to do with Noro but rather the legal precedent set by Judge Bauer. Did this mean that other convicted Nisei could go free as well?

My own reaction was one of tremendous gratification. I am pleased to know that there are persons such as Judge Bauer who remember Evacuation as a tragic miscarriage of justice and continue to make efforts to provide compensation. His decision represents a giant step in the recompense of one individual but only a small step in the redress of an entire people. I can only hope that others follow his shining example.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, March 18, 1950

California Court declares males only ruling... Honorable land law invalid... Sen. Douglas (Ill.) urges Senate approve Walter resolution... Tule renunciant regains U.S. citizen rights... American Bowling Congress will recommend removal of "white

Tax Time - See Us

National JACL Credit Union

Mail: P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City

Tel.: (801) 355-8040

Remember you can borrow \$3,000 on your signature with a qualified credit rating

We've got a yen for your new car at a low interest rate:

Come Drive a Bargain with

THE BANK OF TOKYO

OF CALIFORNIA Member FDIC

San Francisco Main Office	Tel. (415) 445-0200
San Francisco Japan Center Branch	Tel. (415) 445-0300
Palo Alto Branch	Tel. (415) 941-2000
Oakland Branch	Tel. (415) 839-9900
Fremont Branch	Tel. (415) 792-9200
San Jose Branch	Tel. (408) 298-2441
Westgate Branch	Tel. (408) 298-2441
Santa Ana Branch	Tel. (408) 424-2888
Sacramento Branch	Tel. (916) 441-7900
Stockton Branch	Tel. (209) 466-2315
Fresno Branch	Tel. (209) 233-0591
North Fresno Branch	Tel. (209) 226-7900
L.A. Main Office: 616 W. 6th	Tel. (213) 627-2821
Los Angeles Branch	Tel. (213) 687-9800
Montebello Branch	Tel. (213) 726-0081
Gresham-L.A. Branch	Tel. (213) 731-7334
Western L.A. Branch	Tel. (213) 391-0678
Gardena Branch	Tel. (213) 327-0360
Torrance Branch	Tel. (213) 373-8411
Santa Ana Branch	Tel. (714) 541-2271
Panorama City Branch	Tel. (213) 893-6306
San Diego Branch	Tel. (714) 236-1199

"TO EARN IS TO MERIT"

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles: 324 East 1st Street • 624-7434
Daily 10-5 • Sat. 10-2
Torrance: 18425 So. Western Ave. • 327-9301
Daily 9-4 • Sat. 10-2

FRIENDLY SERVICE

THE MITSUBISHI BANK

OF CALIFORNIA

HEAD OFFICE
800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 (213) 623-7191

LITTLE TOKYO OFFICE
321 East Second St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 680-2650

GARDENA OFFICE
1600 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, Calif. 90247 (213) 532-3360

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
425 Montgomery St., nr. California (415) 788-3600

Member FDIC

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California

Member FDIC

- Business and - Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at 3 lines (minimum) \$25 Each additional line \$6 per line

- Greater Los Angeles
- FLORIST
- YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
- Watsonville, Calif.
- TOM HAKASE REALTY
- San Jose, Calif.
- EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
- Seattle, Wash.
- Imperial Lanes
- Kinomoto Travel Service
- Chicago, Ill.
- SUGANO TRAVEL SERVICE
- New York City
- Miyazaki Travel Agency
- Washington, D.C.
- MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC.

Support PC Advertisers

MARUKYO

Kimono Store

101 Weller St.

Los Angeles

628-4369

Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Angelus 8-7835

Toyo Printing

Offset • Letterpress • Linotyping

309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Los Angeles 12 • MAdison 6-8153

TAMURA

And Co., Inc.

The Finest in Home Furnishings

3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.

Los Angeles 18

RE 1-7261

Koby's Appliances

Complete Home Furnishings

15130 S. Western Ave.

Gardena CA 90248 FA 1-2123

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO.

Appliances • TV • Furniture

348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12

MAdison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Aloha Plumbing

LIC. #201875

PARTS & SUPPLIES

Repairs Out. Specialty —

1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles

RI 9-4371

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Remodel and Repairs • Water Heaters • Garbage Disposals • Furnaces

Servicing Los Angeles —

AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

PHOTOMART

Color and Photographic Supplies

316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles

622-3968

TOYO Myotake

STUDIO

318 East First Street

Los Angeles, Calif.

MA 6-5681

• Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

MORE ISSEI-ESE

Denver, Colo. Occasionally a column draws more passing interest and a recent discussion about peculiar expressions used by many Issei was one of them. George Issei of San Francisco noted mention in that column of the word "battenga," whose meaning and origins were unclear. He reports it is used commonly in certain northern Kyushu dialects as in the Japanese conjunction "ga" or the English "but". Oddly enough, it is used almost as "but then" and the sound is similar.

Editor Honda relays a letter from Mamoru Ueyehama of Fresno, Calif., who comes up with the expression "bun-ranketto mochi" or "blanket carrier" or one who took a bedroll. "This was kind of an undignified term that was used in the Japanese community referring to those of us who were bachelors from laborers and were of the lowest economic status," Ueyehama writes in a manner that indicates that whatever his origins, he long ago was graduated from such a humble position.

And finally, Dr. Peter T. Suzuki, associate professor of urban studies at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has sent along a copy of a 1943 WRA document with this imposing title: "English words in Current Use at Minidoka Center That Have Been Given a Japanese-English Pronunciation or Have Been Translated into a Japanese Equivalent." It is also titled "Project Analysis Series No. 10" and given the bureaucratic designation C-0371-PS-BU-COS-WP and I invite any translations.

The paper notes that a relocation center was known in Japanese as *kyampu* or *senta*. An internment camp was *intanmentu kyampu*, the proper noun being modified to distinguish it from a relocation center. Army was *ami* or *gumbu*. WRA was *daburyu* or *et*. Evacuation was *tachinoki* or *ebukureishon*. A border pass was *pasu* and travel pass was *tsurabaru passu*. There is a section on camp occupations. The legal division was identified as *horitsu*

Wringin' Out

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT GIRDS FOR CHANGE

Seattle What is depressing the hotel business in the International District is the recently passed municipal law known as the "Ozark Hotel Ordinance". Named after the hotel, which burned down in 1970 and claimed the lives of 20 residents, the city calls for adequate fire-sprinkler system inside.

The life of the 80-year-old buildings in the District might be extended if an \$18,000 sprinkler system is installed, but as Elmer Tasuma, spokesman for the Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Assn., says that it's a poor investment for buildings built during the Alaska Gold Rush.

The Nikkei hotel men in the past were able to keep their buildings in reasonably good condition because of their skills acquired over the many years in the business. But now they can't fight the fire codes. Appeals to the Fire Department have proved fruitless.

Hotels considered adequate back in the 1910s are suddenly labeled "fire traps" and architects are said to have no qualms setting their fires at the exits to trap the people inside. The Ozark Hotel fire was found to be the work of an arsonist.

Of the original 45 hotels in the International District, only 17 remain. Nikkei-operated hotels, now closed or previously owned or leased. Involved a total of 1,730 units in 18 hotels:

Alps, Astor, Atlas, Adams, Alibi, Eastern Bellows, Evergreen, Empire, Fremont, Hansen, S.P. New American, Ohio, Puget Sound, Republic, Reynolds, and the Sun.

Of major concern in the community would be the loss of the remaining hotels, forced to close because of the Ozark Hotel ordinance. Its tenants—mostly Asian—would be uprooted, threatening their lifestyles. It would mean the loss of reasonably priced (for them) ethnic food in the neighborhood and shops, scattering of old friends of similar ethnic background and finding quarters at higher rent. Activists and media have focused their plight.

Domed Stadium Another threat to the living patterns of International District is the multi-purpose domed stadium under construction nearby and due to be completed by 1976.

The cosmopolitan character of International District can be readily observed. The 1970 census shows 360 Chinese, 360 Filipino, 80 Japanese, 280 blacks, 39 Indians and other whites.

A special review district ordinance has been passed in hopes of assuring the ethnic flavor of the District. Guidelines have been established

MULTI-ETHNIC PROGRAMS ENHANCE S.E. SEATTLE SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Seattle In the southeast region of Seattle's secondary school system, where a significant number of white and Japanese Americans have recently moved, a multi-cultural program has been developed and upgraded at the schools.

It required the joint efforts of the principals of six schools involved to attract city-wide voluntary student transfers in hopes of keeping the present distribution of ethnic groups within the district, known as Region II.

A \$100,000 budget has been provided by the School Board; the guidelines are flexible; the goal is to improve and enhance relationships among students, staff, parents and community. High schools eligible for funds are:

Cleveland, Franklin, Rainier Beach High Schools, Sharples, Mercer Jr. High School and South Shore Middle School.

By seeing how funds are presently being dispensed, the Seattle Public School Coalition for Quality Integrated Education (CQIE) in its February "In Touch" publication reported the following:

1—Joanne Tanabe, Japanese language instructor at both Rainier Beach and South Shore (7th and 8th grades) has a multi-ethnic class. She uses the Univ. of Washington text "First Course in Japanese," written by Tamako Niwa. She feels confident her students will be competent in the Japanese classes taught at the University. To incorporate Japanese cultural experiences, she requires an oral report on a Japanese film or TV show, invitations to speakers or demonstrations on some aspect of Japanese life.

2—At South Shore, student activists develop multi-ethnic cookbooks, yearbook and other projects. Funding is being requested for purchase of literary works by ethnic minorities for its Learning Resource Center. Racial distribution here is:

White, 44 pct; black, 7 pct; Japanese, 8 pct; Filipino, 4 pct; Chinese, 4 pct; Native Americans, 1 pct; Spanish-speaking and others, 1 pct.

3—Tapes, color slides, movies of multi-cultural developments at all Region II secondary schools are being used to show parents, business community and feeder schools.

4—The specialist of ethnic musicology has been assigned to Region II to train music teachers to include multi-ethnic offerings.

5—An Asian counselor is being sought for Cleveland High.

6—Distributing the Sharples Jr. High student publication to feeder schools as well as their own students.

Since 1970, the ethnic character of Region II has shifted markedly. The Filipino student population has increased 40 pct; Native Americans by 26 pct; blacks by 15 pct; and Chinese by 6 pct; while percentage of whites has declined 28 pct and Japanese by 27 pct.

Ms. Nakagawa heads 'Rainbow Component'

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mako Nakagawa coordinates Seattle Public Schools' cultural heritage program, "Rainbow Component", that focuses on cultural diversity while reinforcing the idea that all individual differences must be recognized as valid and respected for the beauty within them—just as all colors of the spectrum combine to make a rainbow.

The program was first introduced in 1970. It was then a small pilot project. Now it is a city-wide effort.

Ms. Nakagawa, who has been in the program since its inception, says it is a "rainbow" because it includes all ethnic groups. It is not just for Japanese or Filipino students.

Ms. Nakagawa, who has been in the program since its inception, says it is a "rainbow" because it includes all ethnic groups. It is not just for Japanese or Filipino students.

Ms. Nakagawa, who has been in the program since its inception, says it is a "rainbow" because it includes all ethnic groups. It is not just for Japanese or Filipino students.

known as the Japanese Language and Culture Program in 1970, initiated by Kazuo Katayama and Mrs. Nakagawa. It was renamed the Japanese Cultural Heritage Program.

This year, by adding Black, Chicano and Rainbow components, it became the Ethnic Cultural Heritage Program.

While the Ethnic Cultural Heritage Program prevails at 17 schools, the Rainbow Component is a pilot project at four South Region grade schools, comprised of 20 classes (usually 4th or 5th graders) who meet one hour a week with a Rainbow leader—a volunteer.

Volunteers improve learning climate

SEATTLE, Wash.—Sixty parent and interested citizens serve as volunteers at Asa Mercer Jr. High, thanks to the efforts of Kazuo Katayama, Coalition for Quality Integrated Education community catalyst.

They help in a variety of ways: tutoring in reading or math, typing, mimeographing, grading papers, supervising occasional field trips, phoning, etc. It was not till this year that Mercer actively recruited volunteers to emphasize a positive climate for learning.

BOISE VALLEY SANSEI WINS NATIONAL HONORS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Diana Kawai, 16, of Caldwell, Idaho, won the junior division national title in the 27th annual Make It Yourself with Wool competition here Jan. 20.

A Valluue High School sophomore and the daughter of longtime Boise Valley JACLers, the William Kawai, made a two-piece suit of red wool which resembles denim in appearance. She was among 35 finalists from 25 states after winning over thousands at the district and state levels.

PSWDC—

Continued from Page 1

Harry Kawahara, in his letter to Sugiyama of Dec. 3, said he couldn't believe what he had seen in the transcripts of the hearing. While agreeing with Sugiyama about tokenism in government, Kawahara at the Mar. 9 meeting asserted the hearing was the not proper time to take jobs when "some very important data could have been compiled" and "which we could have used as an organization later on whenever addressing City Hall school boards, etc."

Mike Ishikawa, staff member of the western regional office for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, who assisted in setting up the hearings, said he was told at that time by others in the Asian American communities "not to trust JACL because they tell you one thing and do another."

Ishikawa told them, he said, "I was going to trust them anyway. We do need their involvement."

Sugiyama said he was cool to responding to Dr. Nadine Hata's letter after it appeared as an open letter. He was also unsure whether his intent would be evident in whatever response he had made. He assured JACL is aware of civil rights concerns and repeated his statement was only to point to tokenism.

She could not accept Sugiyama's point of tokenism. "Perhaps the government is using us as a means to defuse certain problems. But I think he gave us no chance to prove our worth," she declared.

By taking potshots at the commission, she said, Sugiyama has "discredited" JACL's work in civil rights.

(To Be Concluded)

By the Board—

Continued from Page 2

ant policy decisions through administrative directives. The members want Shige Sugiyama to actively execute the mandates of the National Council and to exert stronger executive control over the National Director. They are also demanding that the Board exert its collective pressure on the National President and to remain accountable for their actions.

In essence, the PSWDC members are demanding grassroots and participatory democracy in JACL for a Greater America.

Sequoia JACL art fest slated in Mountain View

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—The second annual Sequoia JACL Japanese American art festival will be staged April 4-6 at the Mayfield Mall Shopping Center here. It will be the gathering of the finest Nikkei artists covering over 15 areas, according to M. Ise and Dave Takamoto, coordinators.

Home for Aged drive tops \$1 million

LOS ANGELES—The "magic" million dollar mark was topped during the final week of February. It was announced by general fund chairman Fred I. Wada for the Japanese Home for the Aged.

Chapter Pulse

Installation

Over 100 people wended their way through a blustery day to attend the 28th annual Cleveland JACL installation dinner Jan. 20 to hear MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura, the installing officer, witness Dr. Tooru Ishiyama re-installed president and Lisa Maki getting the gavel from Rick Takaguchi and Wendy Furukawa, JAY co-presidents.

Gene Veronesi, associated with Ethnic Heritage Studies, was the main speaker, and gave a clear picture of what the Asian community and the Japanese in particular could expect to gain from participation in this undertaking.

Surprised most of all was Henry Tanaka, who received a Cleveland city council commendation for his services as National JACL president, from former city councilman John Prince.

Alice Nakao and Tak Kumoto were co-chairmen of the dinner held at Tokyo Gardens Restaurant. Rev. Kyogo Miura of the Cleveland Buddhist Church and Mrs. May Ichida of the Japanese Christian Church participated in the program.

Cleveland JACL is host this year of the EDC-MDC convention to be held Aug. 21-24 at the Baldwin-Wallace College campus at Berea. Henry Tanaka is conference chairman.

The San Mateo JACL installation dinner held Feb. 1 was smoothly conducted by William Takahashi as emcee at the Shadows restaurant. Yosh Kojimoto was sworn into office as president by George Yamasaki Jr., national JACL legal counsel, who later headed his combo providing dance music for the evening.

Tad Masaka presented the JACL silver pin and plaque to Sakae Yamaguchi. Tom Konno was given the past president's pin for his two year leadership. Col. John Hada (ret.) spoke on the so-called Tokyo Rose case. Over 20 door prizes were given away. Close to 75 persons were present.

Both Yamaguchi and Konno were congratulated by the San Mateo City Council Feb. 18 with special tribute and plaque from the city.

Stockton JACL's favorite installing officer, Judge Bill L. Dozier, continued a role that goes back a couple of decades when he swore in Mabel Okubo as 1975 chapter president last Sunday, Mar. 9 at Bow Bow Restaurant.

Mrs. Okubo, who has served on the chapter board for the past four years, has been Stockton JACL Auxiliary president, active with the local and national Buddhist Women's Assn. and currently president of the No. Calif. Fujinkai and a member of the Stockton Sister City Assn. She also belongs to the Stockton Unified School Ethnic Group Advisers.

Mitsie Baba was re-elected Auxiliary president. Entertaining the audience was Ray Herwitz, author-magician, who discussed his best seller, "Yes, You Can Win—But Don't Bet the Rent Money."

Hollywood JACL members feasted on a variety of Oriental and European dishes as the 1975 cabinet was installed at the home of the Tomoo Ogita Jan. 25. Board member Sue Embrey presented a color slide lecture of her recent trip behind the "Bamboo Curtain" last summer.

Ogita, who is an Oriental art historian, was elected president.

Milwaukee JACL held its 30th installation dinner Feb. 1 at the Country Gardens with Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.) as guest speaker. The chairman of the House foreign affairs committee spoke on the worldwide crises of today—oil, inflation and population growth. With respect to U.S. relations with Russia, Cambodia, China, Vietnam, Israel and NATO—he cited the need for a balanced approach instead of dual standards. He also believed it was a mistake for the United Nations to oust a founding member, Nationalist China.

Balance of his time was de-

voted to answering questions from the audience. Midwest regional director Tom Hibino installed Victor Heinemeyer as 1975 board chairman, who was also the first recipient of a new chapter award: The Member of the Year.

Lester Nakamoto is the JAY's president.

With close to 100 members and friends present, the Riverside JACL installed Mrs. Mabel Bristol Feb. 8 as its president for the coming year. State appellate court justice Stephen Tamura, guest speaker, recalled the hard work and perseverance of the Issei in establishing roots in the U.S., despite the restrictive laws, and saw the need of JACL will continue.

Jim Urata, toastmaster, introduced the eight Issei pioneers who were among the honored guests. Peter Susaki, who served for many years as chapter treasurer and was outgoing president, was given special recognition.

George Ohashi was re-elected president by the Santa Barbara JACL for the seventh consecutive year and installed with his cabinet Feb. 22 at the Montecito Country Club.

Approximately 85 were present to hear PSWDC Gov. Masamune Kojima, guest speaker; Julie Slagle and Linda Uyesaka in a piano duet of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Frank Mori was evening emcee. Rev. Daniel Brannen gave the invocation.

Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman and PSWDC regional director Craig Shimabuku-ro extended greetings.

March Events

French Camp JACL Women's Auxiliary met Mar. 5 at the Japanese Hall with Lydia Ota presiding. Main topic was possible improvements to the hall as a committee was appointed: Chizu Nomaka, Mario Hayashi, Kitchen; Kimi Morinaka, Dorothy

Ota, draperies; Fumiko Asano, cabinet. After a pizza feast, Toshiko Shimabuku demonstrated every-day flower arrangements. New board members were introduced and Toya Foundation was welcomed as an affiliate group.

Dayton JACL has started to meet to plan on the Folk Fair. Bob McMullen was appointed the chapter general chairman for this venture, succeeding Fred Fisk.

The Fujinkai will program the entertainment portion for the Folk Fair while Yae Sato heads the food section. Frank Titus heads the ticket committee and Fujie McMullen will be in charge of the culinary display.

On Mar. 16, families of the chapter congregated at Audubon Farm near the municipal airport. The farm is noted for its maple trees and syrup production.

The Orange County JACL is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 22, at the Mile Square Regional Park in Fountain Valley. The traditional search will be kicked off at 11 a.m., followed by lunch (bring your own) and children's races at 1 p.m. Board member and chairperson of the event, Kazumi Mayemura, announced that soda, prizes, and eggs will be provided by the Chapter.

Parents and children will gather Mar. 22 at Canyon Crest Park for Riverside JACL's annual Easter egg hunt from 11 a.m. One special hunt for parents is planned, according to Beverly Inaba and Marie Arakaki, who are in charge.

The chapter joined the local Japanese Gardeners Assn. in honoring Rikinosuke Takeno at a dinner Mar. 17. The Issei was recently presented a citation from the Japan Agricultural Society, signed by Prince Takamatsu.

There's a world of difference between being a character and having it.

Japan Charter Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

FLY JAPAN AIR LINES TO TOKYO—NEW REVISED SCHEDULED

NJACL Flt. Dates	Departing from	Roundtrip Fare	Aircraft/Capacity
No. 2—Apr 9-Apr 30	San Francisco	\$434**	DC8/132 Sold Out
No. 3—Jul 23-Aug 20	San Francisco	\$434	DC8/152
No. 7—Sep 28-Oct 20	San Francisco	\$445	DC8/152
No. 5—Oct. 2-Oct 25	Chicago	\$522	DC8/152
No. 4—Oct. 6-Oct. 27	L.A. and S.F.	\$456	DC8/250-355

** All prices include Round Trip Airfare, \$3.00 Airport Departure Tax, and \$25.00 JACL Administrative Fee. All seats (adult and child alike) are the same price on any one flight. Infants under two years who will be carried during the flight will be charged 10% of the listed flight fare. All fares may be subject to change.

OPEN TO ALL BONAFIDE JACL Members, Their Spouse, Dependent Children and Parents

Tour with Japan Travel Bureau International

JTBI-JACL Tours	Places	Basic Fare	Single Room Supplement
7-Day Expo Tour	Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Okinawa	\$253.65**	\$75.40
10-Day Japan Tour	Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe, Takamatsu, Uno, Okayama, Hiroshima	\$260.50	\$55.95
14-Day Japan Tour	Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe, Takamatsu, Hiroshima, Beppu, Fukuoka	\$372.35	\$76.40
Sansei Study Tour	Tokyo, Nagoya, Ise, Nara, Mt. Koya, Osaka, Kyoto	\$291.00	(none)
Arrival Package	Transfer to hotel, overnight in Tokyo	\$ 23.90	\$12.15
Departure Packages	Overnight in Tokyo, transfer to airport	\$ 23.90	\$12.15

** All prices based on 30 or more members traveling together (in the case of Sansei Study Tour, 25). Air passage Osaka/Okinawa not included in 7-Day Expo price. Included in all tours: hotel accommodations; but, rail, steamer transportation, English-speaking guide and escort. All fares may be subject to change.

ROSE HILLS

care and comfort are nearby

People care at Rose Hills. Care has provided the comfort of sympathetic, experienced counselors... inspired the beauty of the world's most naturally beautiful memorial park... and created the convenience of every needed service at one place: Mortuary, Cemetery, Flower Shops, Chapels, Mausoleums, Columbarium. At time of need, call Rose Hills for every need. People care.

ROSE HILLS
MORTUARY...CEMETERY

3900 Workman Mill Road • Whittier, California
• OXford 9-0921

So much more—costs no more

On Margin

Los Angeles

Subtitle for the above combination of vowels is "An Anthology of Asian-American Writers."

Co-edited by a quartet of talented Asian-American writers and poets—Frank Chin, Jeffrey Paul Chan, Lawson Fusao Inada and Shawn Hsu Wong—the book published last year by Howard University Press is a collection of creative writing by Chinese, Japanese and Filipino authors who deserve recognition.

With rare exception, most products of Nisei writers to date have been notable for cardboard characters who mouthed their angst like third-rate actors. Although we know in our bones that there was an epic buried in the history of Asian-Americans, the words that rolled out of the pens and typewriters of Asian-American authors before the era of raised consciousness were raw and without that art which transcends reality and approaches truth.

True, there was a certain awkward charm such as one perceives in the art of the primitives, but one was left with a longing for a work which would do for the Asian-Americans—or a particular branch thereof—what "Gone With the Wind" did for the Old South. I'm well aware that there is a certain literary cult which sniffs at Margaret Mitchell's epic, and there is no denying that the life of the slaves at Tara was written from a white point of view, but her characters had life, they embodied timeless truths about human nature which found instant recognition in readers throughout the world.

The works represented in "Allieeeee!" are still far from such skillful characterization, but they are getting there. The most hopeful thing about the stories contained in this col-

Book Review

HOW PERSUASION CONTRIBUTED TO VICTORY

THE ART OF PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE: 1914-1945, by Charles Roettler. Stein and Day, New York. 199 pp., \$8.95.

In 1915, German occupation authorities in Brussels, extracted a confession from Edith Cavell, an English nurse, that she had been assisting the escape of prisoners of war. First martyr of a medical institute then operating as a Red Cross hospital, she had contributed to the escape of about 300 English, French and Belgian soldiers.

A court-martial sentenced her to death; a German firing squad executed her.

Seeking to win the support of a still neutral United States, the British gave this execution wide publicity in America. Outraged Americans shifted their sympathies towards the British.

CALENDAR

Mar. 21 (Friday)
West Valley—Cult Heritage Mtg., Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Barbara Fuller, Maury Martin, guests.

Mar. 22 (Saturday)
Natl. JACL—JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship, 10 a.m., 224 Hindsley, Inglewood, 8 p.m.; Gov. George Ariyoshi of Hawaii, speaker.

Mar. 23 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Scholarship Ball, Mayflower Ballroom, 224 Hindsley, Inglewood, 8 p.m.; Victor Zolo's combo.

Mar. 24 (Monday)
Paseo—JACL, Capital, Second St. Bldg., 12:30 p.m.; Riverside—Egg Hunt, Canyon Crest Park, 11 a.m.; Orange County—Egg Hunt, Miffie Regis Park, Fountain Valley, 11 a.m.; Mt. Olympus—Fundraising '75, Central Jr. Hl., 8:30 p.m.; Contra Costa—Family Bowling, Golden Gate Lane, El Cerrito, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 25 (Tuesday)
Eden Township—JACL workshop planning mtg.

Mar. 26 (Wednesday)
San Jose—K. Ichimatsu Testimonial, Hyatt Regency, 7 p.m.

Mar. 27 (Thursday)
Sequoyia—Egg Hunt.

Mar. 28 (Friday)
Eden Township—JACL workshop planning mtg.

Mar. 29 (Saturday)
West Valley—Mtg. Club House, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 30 (Sunday)
MTVC—Spring workshop, Chicago JACLs, 10 a.m.

Mar. 31 (Monday)
Sonoma County—JACL rummage sale.

Apr. 1 (Tuesday)
Hollywood—Japan culture series: "Grand Ice Skating" film, Chatterbox, 1818 N. Vermont, 8 p.m.

Apr. 2 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Lester Cit Mtg., Mayflower Ctr., 8 p.m.

Apr. 3 (Thursday)
Eden Township—JACL workshop planning mtg.

Apr. 4 (Friday)
EDC—Spring quarterly mtg., Philadelphia JACL, 10 a.m.

Apr. 5 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Lester Cit Mtg., 10 a.m.

Apr. 6 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Scholarship benefit, Bay Meadows, San Mateo.

Apr. 7 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Wine-tasting benefit, Yamato Restaurant, Century City, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Apr. 12-14
NC-WDYC—Quilt mtg. and workshop, Eden Township JACL, 10 a.m.

Apr. 15 (Monday)
Eden Township—JACL workshop planning mtg.

EAST LOS ANGELES JACL

2nd Annual Scholarship Benefit Ball

Saturday, March 22 - 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Victor Zolo & His Combo

Mayflower Ballroom, 224 Hindsley Ave., Inglewood

Two blocks west of San Diego Freeway on Manchester

Donation: \$4 per person

Tickets Obtainable at Door

Door Prizes

Shooting of Nisel ruled justifiable

SEATTLE—A King County inquest jury Feb. 26 held police officer Harold Logan, 30, in fear of his life justifiably shot and killed John Nisel, 44, of Kent, who was clutching and raising an ax while advancing on the policeman.

Testimony revealed Okihara, who has been unemployed before, was forced to go on welfare for the first time—a fact which distressed him to the point that his mind snapped Feb. 5 after being without a job for five months. A quiet man, he had been on a rampage smashing car windows and rural mailboxes, when police were called.

Okihara sighted the police car, smashed its windows. Logan told him at least three times to put the ax down but he continued to advance upon him and was shot twice. A relative later said:

"He had been trying to tell us something, telling us he needed help, crying for it. And we didn't listen."

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Traditional Korean dance and music will be presented at the L.A. County Museum of Art Mar. 14, 8 p.m. by the Korean Classical Music Institute of America. Actor Philip Ahn will host the program. Tickets are \$4 general admission.

Nisel Stages Club hosts a benefit dance Mar. 28, 8 p.m., at the Torrance American Legion Hall, south of the San Diego Freeway at Crenshaw off-ramp, for the Japanese Home for the Aged.

Affirmative Action Task Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) this week urged young men and women into the construction trades by applying for jobs through the AATF (024-0837) at the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office.

Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) this week urged young men and women into the construction trades by applying for jobs through the AATF (024-0837) at the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office.

Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) this week urged young men and women into the construction trades by applying for jobs through the AATF (024-0837) at the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office.

Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) this week urged young men and women into the construction trades by applying for jobs through the AATF (024-0837) at the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office.

Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) this week urged young men and women into the construction trades by applying for jobs through the AATF (024-0837) at the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office.

Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) this week urged young men and women into the construction trades by applying for jobs through the AATF (024-0837) at the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office.

Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) this week urged young men and women into the construction trades by applying for jobs through the AATF (024-0837) at the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office.

Force of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCADAC) this week urged young men and women into the construction trades by applying for jobs through the AATF (024-0837) at the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Office.

PC's People

Elections

Berkeley City Councilwoman **Ying Lee Kelley**, a Chinese American, has announced her intention to run for mayor... Oakland City Councilman **Frank Okawa**, who was vice mayor in 1971-72, is seeking his third four-year term on the city in the coming municipal election... Manila-born administrator **Joe Abella** of Oriental Service Center is among three challenging Los Angeles City Councilman John Ferraro in the 4th District in the April primaries.

Courtroom

Judge Robert M. Takasugi was elected presiding judge of the East Los Angeles Municipal Court for 1975. Appointed to the bench in July 1973 by Gov. Reagan, Takasugi had been administrative judge this past year, establishing certain innovations minimizing inconveniences to those coming to plead their cases whether at traffic or small claims... Bellflower Municipal Judge **Richard Hanki** of Long Beach recommended service club awards to teenagers who became key witnesses to a kidnapping-extortion. "They could have easily stayed away, but they got involved," Hanki pointed out. "Unless people are victims, they usually don't get involved."

Sports

San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center presented **Spencer H. Yamada**, a San Fernando Valley JACL board member, its recognition award for outstanding community service recently before some 20 Nikkei organizations, business, community and civic leaders, including:

Piano for Maryknoll

LOS ANGELES—Kawai Piano of America donated an upright piano to Maryknoll School here to enhance its music program. Taduo Nakamichi, general manager for the piano firm, made the presentation to Fr. Clarence Witte, school superior, and Jacques Chatel, PTA president.

GRAND STAR

Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails

Entertainment

5 TIME WINNER OF THE PRIZED RESTAURANT WRITER AWARD

BAQUETS TO 200

Validation Free Parking

943 N. Broadway (in New Chinatown) 626-2285

CHEVROLET

Fleet Price to All—Ask for **FRED MIYATA**

Hansen Chevrolet

11331 W. Olympic Blvd. West L.A. 479-4411 Res. 826-9805

FUKUI

Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St. Los Angeles 90012 626-0441

Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counselor

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota

Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles RI 9-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

DELIGHTFUL

seafood treats

DELICIOUS and

so easy to prepare

MRS. FRIDAY'S

Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Shrimp Puffs

FISHING PROCESSORS

1327 E. 15th St. Los Angeles (213) 746-1307

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY

Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.

13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883

68 Units • Heat • Air Conditioning • GE Kitchen • Television

OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

Yamasa Kamaboko

— WAKI BRAND —

Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises

\$10 Shisato 4th L.A. Ph 626-2211

Music

Former Long Beach City College music instructor **Akira Endo**, 35, was appointed permanent conductor of the Austin (Tex.) Symphony Orchestra, effective July 1. He also conducted the Long Beach Symphony, and is presently conductor of the American Ballet Theater. The Japan-born USC graduate student of Dr. Walter Droulous is a two-time winner of the Dmitri Mitropoulos Competition of Conductors. Mr. and Mrs. Endo and their two children plan to reside in Houston.

Awards

The 37th St. School PTA in southwest Los Angeles has presented to **Edith Kodama Divilbiss** (former PC staffer) its Outstanding Achievement Award for Civic Work.

Book

Radio LIT Tokyo producer **Matuo Uwaje**, whose first "Japanese Cookbook for Sanele" has been well received, is now completing his second book, "Art for Enjoying Sushi." While there are some recipes, the book will be more of a guide to enjoying sushi at the sushi counters. He was featured in the L.A. Times food section Mar. 12.

Milestones

60th Wedding: the Kinichi Itayas of Cincinnati, reception by their sons Paul and Louis Dec. 24. Prewar residents of San Bernardino, Calif., Itaya headed the art department at Poston during the evacuation period, where his skill as a wood carver, especially lapel pin of birds, became a family enterprise in Cincinnati.

CAMPBELL'S flowers

Across from St. John's Hosp. 2032 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica, Calif. Mary & George Ishizuka 828-0911

Naomi's Dress Shop

Sports & Casual Sizes 3-18

116 N. San Pedro St. Los Angeles 680-1553

Open Tue-Fri 9:30-6:30 and Sat 11-4. Closed Sun-Mon

The New Moon

Banquet Rooms available for small or large groups

912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

Little Tokyo's Finest Chop Suey House

SAN KWO LOW

Famous Chinese Food

228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

VISIT OLD JAPAN

MIYAKO

Luncheon Dinner Cocktails

PASADENA 139 S. Los Robles • 798-7005

ORANGE 33 Town & Country • 541-3303

TORRANCE 24 Del Amo Fash. Sq. • 542-8677

UMEYA's exciting gift of crispy goodness

Tops for sheer fun, excitement, wisdom plus Flavor!

Umeya Rice Cake Co. Los Angeles

NATIONAL JACL TRAVEL COMMITTEE FLIGHT

To Japan

—\$378 PLUS \$3 U.S. DEPARTURE TAX—

ADMINISTERED BY

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL

Summer Flight—June 21-July 16, 1975

Autumn Flight—Sept. 27-Oct. 20, 1975

Los Angeles - Tokyo - Honolulu - Los Angeles

Check is payable to: **West LA JACL Flight**

West LA JACL Flight, c/o B. Takada
1702 Wilshire Ave. Los Angeles 90025

Please reserve _____ seat(s) for your flight for (Check one):
Summer _____ Fall _____ I am a member of the JACL or will have been for at least six months prior to date of flight departure. I agree to the \$25 cancellation fee in the event I cancel my reservations after 60 days prior to the flight departure date. Enclosed is \$128 for each reservation.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, ZIP: _____
Phone: _____ Passport No. _____

☐ Send four brochures. ☐ Flight only

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE WRITE OR CALL:

George Kanaga, 1857 Brockton Ave. Los Angeles 90025 (213) 820-3592 (even)
Roy Takada, 1702 Wilshire Ave. Los Angeles 90025 (213) 870-4309
Steve Yagi, 3950 Beverlyman Ave. Los Angeles 90066 (213) 397-7921
Any Hatahara, GE-1-9969, Veronica Ohara, 473-7066
Toy Kanaga, (820-113) (day)

Next flight and tour meeting will be held at the Felicia Mahood Recreation Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., WLA, on Sunday, Mar. 16, 2 p.m. Brochures, general information, tours will be discussed. Open to all JACL members.

Amkara

Largest Stock of Popular and Classic Japanese Records Japanese Magazines, Art Books, Gifts

340 E. 1st St., Los Angeles S. Ueyama, Prop.

LYNDY'S

926 S. Beach St. Anaheim, Calif. JA 7-5176

Harold Goertzen Res. Mgr.

Between Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm

Tin Sing Restaurant

EXQUISITE CANTONESE CUISINE

1523 W. Redondo Blvd. GARDENA DA 7-3177

Food to Go Air Conditioning Banquet Rooms 20-200

Nam's Restaurant

Cantonese Cuisine Family Style Dining Banquet Room • Cocktail Lounge Food to Go

205 E. Valley Blvd. San Gabriel, Calif. Tel. 280-8377

Join the JACL

CLASSIFIEDS

The PC Classified Rate is 10 cents a word, \$1 minimum per insertion. There is a 3% discount if same copy appears four times. Unless prior credit has been established with the PC, payment is requested in advance.

• **Announcement**

WIN! CASINO GAMBLING! Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, Go Home a Winner! Free Details! XCITO KACCHI, 8715 N. Mozart, Chicago, Ill. 80650.

• **Employment**

EXPERIENCED PERSON in contact lens manufacturing. Send resume, call or write: Dr. M. Kandas, 1315 W. 48th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80221, 1-303-433-0164.

YAMATO

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

312 E. 1st St., Rm. 202, L.A. NEW OPENINGS DAILY 624-2821

INSIST ON THE FINEST

KANEMASA Brand

FUJIMOTO'S EDO MISO.

Available at Your Favorite Shopping Center

FUJIMOTO & CO.

302-306 S. 4th West Salt Lake City, Utah

Eigiku Cafe

Dine • Dance • Cocktails

BUKIYARI • JAPANESE ROOMS

314 E. First St. Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

Commercial Refrigeration

Designing • Installation • Maintenance

Sam J. Umemoto

Certificate Member of RSES Member of Japan Assn. of Refrigeration

Lic. # 208863 C-38

SAM REIBOW CO.

1506 W. Vernon Ave. Los Angeles AX 5-5204

SAITO REALTY CO.

HOUSES • INSURANCE

One of the Largest Selections 2421 W. Jefferson, L.A. RE 1-2121

JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

— Complete Insurance Protection —

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioka 250 E. 1st St. 626-9625

Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500... 626-4393 263-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 321 E. 2nd St. 626-5275 626-7406

Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605

Inouye Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk, 854-5774

Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena... 794-7189 (LA) 681-4411

Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554

Steve Nakaji, 11964 Washington Place... 391-5931 837-9150

Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

STOCKMEN'S MOTOR HOTEL • CASINO

BAR • COFFEE SHOP RESTAURANT SWIMMING POOL INDOOR PARKING Fully Air Conditioned • TV

Box 270, Elko, Nev. Tel. 278-5141

Bush Garden

SUKIYAKI

SEATTLE 614 Maynard St. PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO 588 Bush St.

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101

Bonded Commission Merchants — Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables — Los Angeles 15

Summer Fun JACKPOT, NEVADA

Cactus Pete's HORSESHOE

CASINOS WITH ALL ACCOMMODATIONS

Casinos on U.S. Highway 93 at Idaho border: motels, restaurants, stage shows, Airport, Golf course, Rental cars available at Twin Falls, Ida., air terminal.

Over 80,000 Readers See the PC Each Week

EMPEROR

RESTAURANT 949 N. Hill St. (213) 485-1294

PEKING FOOD SPECIALTY

Cocktail Lounge Party & Banquet Facilities

DINAH WONG, Hostess

Old Brittany

Creperie Bretonne

San Francisco's Only Breton Creperie

The Cannery

2801 Leavenworth Tel. 776-6996

World Famous Restaurants International Award Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails, Banquets & Parties Arranged

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT

Polynesian Room (Dinner & Cocktails) Floor Show Cocktail Lounge (Entertainment) Tea House (Tea-pan & Sake) Banquets

Kono Hawaii Restaurant

226 South Harbor Boulevard Santa Ana, California 92704 (714) 531-1232

OPEN EVERY DAY

Lunch 11:30 - 2:00
Dinner 5:00 - 11:00
Sunday 12:00 - 11:00

Mikawaya

Sweet Shop

244 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 8-4935

'Cherry Brand' MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.

1090 Sansome St. S.F. 11

STOCKMEN'S MOTOR HOTEL • CASINO

BAR • COFFEE SHOP RESTAURANT SWIMMING POOL INDOOR PARKING Fully Air Conditioned • TV

Box 270, Elko, Nev. Tel. 278-5141

Bush Garden

SUKIYAKI

SEATTLE 614 Maynard St. PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO 588 Bush St.

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101

Bonded Commission Merchants — Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables — Los Angeles 15

Summer Fun JACKPOT, NEVADA

Cactus Pete's HORSESHOE

CASINOS WITH ALL ACCOMMODATIONS

Casinos on U.S. Highway 93 at Idaho border: motels, restaurants, stage shows, Airport, Golf course, Rental cars available at Twin Falls, Ida., air terminal.