

## Goals and Programs

Washington — Last week, in relating my views about JACL of two years ago, I touched on the importance of articulating JACL's goals and objectives. The goals of an organization set its overall direction. Program objectives help to clarify the immediate ends sought.

Recognizing the need for common understanding, the National Board asked, in 1973, for chapter participation in clarifying our goals. One fourth of the chapters responded by commenting on a preliminary draft statement of goals developed from a study of our constitution and of our on-going programs. Those chapters also indicated the relative importance attached to various programs as related to those goals.

With this input, which indicated general agreement in principle, the goal statements were modified for further consideration and adoption by the National Council at the 1974 National Convention. However, despite this preparation months prior to the convention, the Council voted down acceptance of the goal statements — for reasons not clearly known. Perhaps it was because of disagreement with the exact wording of the statements, or simply from lack of understanding of what it was all about.

Nevertheless, despite the negative action by the National Council, the previous input from the chapters and the programs approved by the Council during the convention indicate that there is no fundamental disagreement with those goals.

Although we don't have a formally adopted set of goals — except as broadly stated in our constitution as the overall purposes of JACL — we

do have identifiable goals which can be stated generally as follows:

1—Justice for all Americans. Equality of civil and human rights for Japanese Americans cannot be a reality unless all Americans regardless of race, creed, color, religion, sex, or national origin are assured of such rights. Thus the National Council gave high priority to the establishment of a legal defense and education program for the benefit of all Asian Americans. Chapters also gave high priority to the Washington Office, which, as one of its responsibilities, monitors legislative and administrative rule making and decisions which can impact on the fundamental rights of Japanese Americans and other minorities.

2—Equal opportunity in all endeavors. Equal educational and employment opportunities for Japanese Americans have always been our concern. Thus JACL supported the Univ. of Washington Law School's affirmative action program in the DeFunis case before the U. S. Supreme Court (in an amicus brief.) We have also assisted individual Asian Americans in employment discrimination cases. The National Council has mandated further involvement in affirmative action. Our scholarship and student aid programs also help to assure that our youths have access to educational and training opportunities.

3—Appreciation of our cultural heritage, contributions, and ethnic identity as Japanese Americans. This is a two-pronged goal. We seek to gain recognition and appreciation by the general public of the rich heritage, contributions to society, and bicultural identity

of Japanese Americans.

At the same time, we seek to rekindle and increase the awareness and knowledge among ourselves of our identity and heritage as Japanese Americans. Some of our programs — such as the Japanese American Research Project and our Ethnic Heritage Project — point in both directions. Some are externally directed as are our anti-defamation and public relations activities. Some are directed inward as are the JACL-JAL Fellowship Program and chapter sponsored Japanese language and cultural studies programs. Our JAY program in large measure also complements the latter direction.

4—Japanese American involvement and participation in improving the life of all Americans. Despite having received the short end of the stick so many times, Japanese Americans have never been content to sit back and just accept the fruits and benefits of life in America. We have always done our share or more in contributing to the well-being of all Americans.

We continually seek to remove any remaining barriers and to expand our role and our capacity to contribute our talents and abilities in the improvement of life in our society. The recognition which JACL gives to individuals for their contributions to society through the Nisei of the Biennial and JACLer of the Biennial Awards, the Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award, and similar awards by the chapters and district councils demonstrate our commitment to this goal.

Our newly established Political Education program will hopefully further enhance the ability of Japanese Americans to participate through the political process.

5—The general welfare of Japanese Americans. This might be considered a "catch-all" goal of all of those programs which fulfill the particular interests, needs and well-being of Japanese Americans. Our Senior Citizen and Youth programs are oriented largely towards this end. Our health insurance, credit union, travel, bowling and similar programs also fulfill needs in this area. The Endowment Fund exists to provide resources which might be needed to cope with an emergency situation affecting all Japanese Americans, such as the evacuation of 1942.

Because of the breadth and scope of these goals, there is much that JACL can and should be doing at the National, district council, and chapter levels. Our only limitation is what we — as individual JACLers, chapters, district councils, and JACL as a whole — are willing and able to commit of our talents, resources, and dedication, and our willingness and capacity to work together towards these common goals.

### JAY tri-district confab planning underway

FRESNO, Calif. — The three JACL-JAY districts in California have launched their plans for TDC '75 to be held here Aug. 13-17. The theme is "Summer Madness". Serving as information contacts are: CDDYC—Norm Otani, 7616 E. McKinley, Fresno 93727 (209-266-9094); PSWDYC—Raymond Honn, 2712 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles 90032 (213-266-2287); and NC-WNDYC—Shiz Kobara, 656-17th Ave., San Francisco 94121 (415-751-4999).

### U.S. ITINERARY SET FOR JAPANESE EMPEROR

TOKYO—The itinerary for Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako who will visit the United States Oct. 1-14 as guests of President Ford was announced Mar. 20. The schedule:

Oct. 1—Lv Tokyo, arr Washington same day. Oct. 4—Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution and New York. Oct. 7—Chicago. Oct. 8—Los Angeles. Oct. 9—San Diego Marine Biological Institute and San Francisco. Oct. 10—Honolulu, return to Tokyo Oct. 14.

### NATIONAL DIALOGUE: David Ushio

## Developing Leaders

San Francisco — We have seen recent events transpire in the JACL that have given us a great deal of optimism and encouragement for the future of our organization and especially JACL's ability to respond to the needs of our group.

While in D.C. to work with our new Washington Representative Wayne Horiuchi, we had lunch with Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Marvin Kaplan, head of the Washington Office of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. During the discussion both Wayne and I recognized more fully the positive role that national JACL can play in the area of human rights. Surely, the national advocacy function of JACL is important, especially when important legislation as the Voting Rights Act extension is before Congress this session, not to mention the many bills of unique interest to Asian

## Specs set for NC-WN regional director position

May 12 deadline for applications

San Francisco

Applications are being accepted for the position of JACL Northern California-Western Nevada Regional Director, according to Jim Murakami, JACL Personnel Committee chairman.

Complete resumes with salary history should be filed by May 12 with JACL National Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif., 94115.

The regional director's main responsibility is to plan, implement, and coordinate the administrative responsibilities of the JACL regional office, visit the chapters in the district, and assist them in implementing both district and national JACL programs.

The regional director works directly with the district's 27 chapters, advises and assists with their programs and needs; serves as the communication link between the NC-WN region and National JACL and liaison with regional, governmental, academic, business, Asian American, and civil rights groups.

The NC-WN District is involved in many current projects (i.e., recognition to Tule Lake Relocation Center, membership increases, youth programs, etc.) Last year NC-WNDYC sponsored a pilgrimage to the Tule Lake campsite and this year is working on the appropriate wording for a state plaque to be placed at Tule Lake.

"Membership increase has received favorable response from the district as a positive contribution it could make toward the furtherance of JACL," states District Governor Wes Doi. "Beyond working with our chapters to increase membership in the regular and 1000 Club membership categories, the district is putting their full efforts in fostering four new chapters to increase participation and meet the needs of various communities not currently serviced by a JACL chapter."

The JAYs have a full program at the district and chapter level and will enlist time of the Regional Director to assist in programming and promotion of more JAY chapters.

At each district meeting, workshops are planned to stimulate and increase the awareness of the chapters. We believe that through district programming and activities our delegates and JACL members are encouraged to take an active part in activities and worthwhile programs," says Governor Doi. "The Regional Director should enable our current high level of volunteer activities to be maximized and strengthened."

Applicants should be able to assist in the development of programs for the JACL chapters and district. They should also possess administrative experience in an organization similar to JACL.

College graduates are being sought, preferably with substantial course work in planning, human relations, social science, business administration, public administration, or communications. Salary range is \$9,000 to \$12,000 depending on previous experience. The Regional Director will be based at National Headquarters, San Francisco.

### 'Camp Life' exhibit

FRESNO, Calif. — A week-long exhibit of Evacuation Camp mementos, photos, handcrafts, etc., is being planned for April 12-18 by the Central California JACL district youth council and the Japanese Community Service Center here. Persons who can loan materials should call: Takashi Yoshida, Brian Nagata (237-4099) or CCDC Reg Office, 912 F St.

### Rainier Square

SEATTLE — Construction began Feb. 17 on the controversial and unorthodox 40-story Rainier Square office tower, designed by Minoru Yamasaki of Troy, Mich., and a local firm of Naramore, Bain, Brady & Johnson.

We also spoke with our good friend and long-time JACL member, Congressman Norm Mineta, who was dining with Bob Kamei, a JACL-sponsored participant in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program. It was gratifying to see Bob with the Congressman discussing issues of Congress, power in Washington, and the PCYA program. We were particularly pleased to see a very prominent JACL member encouraging a gifted and outstanding Saneel to become involved in public service.

By their personal example, congressmen like Mineta and Matsunaga inspire and broaden the horizons of young people who themselves may some day serve in the U.S. Congress.

We were pleased when we attended a PCYA session that evening to hear the Ambassador from Bangladesh speak on the role of ambassadors in Washington.

In the audience we saw a number of Asian American faces, many of whom were sponsored by JACL chapters. The able staff of the PCYA program remarked to me about the high caliber of the JACL participants in the overall program. The Saneel who were sponsored by JACL emerged as leaders and top participants in each session of the program, and we were asked to recruit more students for next year from JACL chapters.

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**CRYSTAL CITY**—One of the Crystal City (Tex.) Japanese internment camp barracks will be converted to a county museum, containing mementos of the WW2 concentration camp for Japanese Americans, including some from South America. Steps are being taken to add the Crystal City internment camp to the Texas Historical Landmark registry.

## WW2 internment camp at Crystal City for Nikkei may be Texas landmark

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. — The first government camp to be specifically built for Japanese alien internees in the U.S. following the attack on Pearl Harbor is situated here, some 120 miles southwest of San Antonio, in Zavala County. The campsite is now the high school.

The county historical committee, chaired by Roberto Diaz, has embarked on a project to memorialize the existence of the WW2 camp which included Issei leaders and their families from the west coast and later on Japanese from Peru, Brazil, Bolivia and other Latin American enemy aliens of Italian and German backgrounds.

Mike Honda, San Jose JACL president, conferred with the historical committee on Feb. 25 and has relayed to the National JACL executive committee the latest progress on their efforts to have the campsite declared a Texas historical landmark. One of the camp barracks will be converted into a museum with a Japanese and a Mexican garden.

One of the first communities in the U.S. to have an

all Spanish-speaking city council, Crystal City residents and the Zavala County Historical Committee were encouraged by the JACL interest.

Letters urging state approval of this project should be addressed to: Bob Watson, Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12376 Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711—with a copy to: Roberto Diaz, Zavala County Historical Committee, Crystal City, Tex. 78839.

Approval would culminate in placement of the plaque — but unlike California, the local sponsors must pay for the 27 x 42-inch plaque. Cost is \$475 — which must be raised from public contributions. (The National JACL Executive Committee, at its Mar. 1 meeting in San Francisco, voted support for the project. Former Crystal City residents and perhaps 442d combat veterans who have since been regarded as honorary Texans for their role in rescuing the "lost" Texas battalion in the French Vosges mountains during WW2 as well as other interested parties are also expected to write letters of support and contribute toward purchase of the plaque.)

## DONALD OAKIE: San Jose JACler Nikkei to head contract bridge league

HONOLULU — Donald Oakie (once Aoki) of San Jose will become head of the 20,000-member American Contract Bridge League in December. As president-elect, he was here for the 1975 North American ACBL spring championships last month.

Born of a Japanese father and a Caucasian mother, the Oakie name was adopted following his father's death. He studied engineering and chemistry at the Univ. of California, was evacuated during World War II, returned to farm and later ran a logging operation in Northern California.

Returning to a previous avocation, Oakie became a bridge professional and for more than 25 years has been making his living as a playing teacher of bridge. He is currently serving his ninth year on the American Contract Bridge League board of directors and has won numerous regional titles.

He represented the U.S. on the 1960 Bridge Olympiad team and was a member of the 1954 world champion team.

ACBL has units throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and in more than 20 other nations at U.S. government or military stations. Its international headquarters is based in Memphis, Tenn.

Ability to pay will determine the cost of care, Home administrator Edwin Hiroto explained. If prospect is eligible for state and federal welfare support, the Home will accept those payments as full payment. Those not yet eligible for SSI-SSP aid will be charged \$350 per month and when their individual assets are reduced to \$1,500 or less, the Home will help obtain assistance.

## First Canadian Japanese history in English by Dr. Shimpo due in summer

TOKYO — Univ. of Waterloo (Ont.) Prof. Mitsuru Shimpo's history of the Japanese in Canada, "Ishi wo Motte, Owaru Gokoku," is to be published this summer in Japanese and English, according to Mel Tsuji's report to the New Canadian.

Harry Tabo, co-publisher of the Continental Times, one of the two Japanese Canadian bi-weeklies in Toronto, here recently said tentative agreement with a Canadian publisher has been reached for the English version.

An English-language history has been long hoped for by the 40,000 Japanese Canadian community.

The Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn., initiated its history project in 1961, the same time the JACL started theirs, but the only result so far has been anger and frustration because of a partially-completed manuscript.

Ken Adachi, who was commissioned to write the history, has been bogged down by lack of support and funds for research. Two years ago, the Canada Council extended a grant to finish the book but no announcements have been made as to when the project would be finished.

Because of the long delays, Tabo, an enthusiastic supporter of the history project, be-

## PC readership survey draws 25% response

By HARRY HONDA

About three months ago, every 20th subscriber was sent a 40-part questionnaire for the 1975 Pacific Citizen Readership Survey. As of the end of March, a total of 254 responses (25%) has been returned. Total number of questionnaires sent was 1,006.

The PC Board last year decided it was time again to have another survey. Previous surveys were taken in 1951, 1957 and 1964.

Credit goes to Dave Hoshimiya of Tokyo for assisting in developing this year's PC questionnaire. As chief of the editorial section for the now-discontinued Koryu Magazine, published by the U.S. Armed Forces for its civilian Japanese employees, a similar questionnaire was used to elicit reactions and comments to his publication. Hoshimiya is a prewar Los Angeles resident.

The tedious task of recording the answers was handled by the PC office assistant Tomi Hoshizaki, who joined the staff last October.

### Overall Picture

Report this time provides the overall sampling. The staff is breaking down the responses by district councils and even more detailed studies are anticipated.

If the totals below do not square with 254, it should be revealed that not all squares had been checked off by the respondent.

The sample was statistically representative of the PC subscription family. There were 231 JACL members (91%) and 23 nonmembers responding. This corresponds with the latest (year-end 1974) subscription list membership ratio of 93% member, 7% nonmember.

Geographically, the percentages vary but the order of ranking stands unchanged between the PC survey and actual JACL membership.

	Survey	JACL
1 NC-WNDYC	76-30.9%	39.4%
2 PSWDYC	67-27.2%	30.7%
3 SDC	28-13.6%	7.9%
4 PNWDYC	23-9.3%	6.5%
5 CCDC	17-6.9%	5.7%
6 IDC	15-6.1%	4.8%
7 EDC	12-4.9%	3.5%
8 MPDC	4-1.6%	1.6%

The next finding — 162 males, 92 females — is not representative of the JACL family nor does it correlate with the U.S. Census which shows more female than male within the Japanese population.

### Anti-Japanese bias of WW2 in Utah recalled

SALT LAKE CITY — An account of the anti-Japanese discrimination which prevailed in Utah during WW2 has been prepared by BYU student Michael Strode, who used the Salt Lake Tribune as his source.

With the author's permission, the Utah Tri-Chapter JACL Topaz committee has placed copies in the schools and public libraries to reinforce the public of conditions that existed in the Mormon state. Contributions to support this project are being accepted by:

Sadie Yoshimura, 3063 S. 2600 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. Copy of the manuscript is also available upon request of the Committee.

### About the PC

On the question of how long they have been reading the PC, 45% (115) said "over 14 years", which means they have been reading this paper before PC with membership became policy in 1961.

Over 55% (140) said they normally read "all or most" of the PC, 30% (76) said "about half", and 12% (30) said less than half.

Besides the subscriber, another 1.5 persons on the average read the PC in the household. This means we shall have to reduce the estimated number of readers from 80,000 to 55,000 hereafter — roughly 10% of the Japanese population in the U.S. The survey provides a better basis for estimating PC readership in contrast with the number of subscribers (22,100).

About 10% keep their PCs on file, while 20% said they pass their copy to friends.

The reader's checklist to indicate the "degree of interest" on type of coverage and features will follow in a second story.

Of the 254 respondents, 24 (9.4%) replied to the last question, an open-ended one asking for ways of improving the various features to better serve the interest of most readers. In effect, this low-participation rate reveals not only how difficult it is to offer constructive criticism but also that most of the respondents appear to be satisfied with the paper. The suggestions, pro or con, are to be categorized and reported in another story.

The survey is believed to be pertinent for it provides the PC board and staff with a wide range of opinion patterns to further enhance the acceptance and impact of the JACL membership publication.

**YB charts bus for Manzanar pilgrimage**

tion in America. It does reflect the fact that person to whom the questionnaire was addressed took time to respond. It so happens the husband's name appears more often on the address labels.

Nevertheless, the random sampling indicates the spread to be representative of the total membership and readership, which was a welcome news to the PC Board and staff.

### New Factors

From this point, new factors have been gleaned from the PC readership survey. Whether or not it reflects the total situation, it is interesting to note that 61.4% of those responding are over age 50; 20.8% are between 40-49; 10.6% are between 30-39; and 5.5% are under age 29. It is obvious then that JACL is a Nisei organization from the age standpoint.

The 1970 U.S. Census shows 32.3 to be the median age for the Japanese.

On the question whether the PC reader subscribes to other Japanese vernaculars, 35% said "yes" and 65% said "no". Most who said "yes" live on the west coast, where five Japanese daily papers are published. A more accurate assessment will be made when the district council breakdowns are completed.

On the twin questions whether they have ever visited or been in Japan and/or Hawaii, 129 said "yes" to Japan and 127 to Hawaii. There were 124 "no" for Japan and 114 "no" to Hawaii. It would appear half of the JACL membership hasn't left the mainland. This can be encouraging news to the JACL travel committees. Whether a correlation exists with their interest in reading news about Japan and Hawaii remains to be uncovered.

On the question when they first joined JACL, the median year was 1956 or about 19 years in the organization. While continuous membership was not asked, it blends in with the fact that JACL membership growth has been constant as members generally renew annually. This also accounts for the very high scores of acceptance for Mike Masaoka's "Washington Newsletter" — though he has not written regularly over the past two years, as a subsequent story will show.

(Masaoka, incidentally, and his business partner Sam Ishikawa of New York are in Japan at the present time on their annual business trip.)

### Legislation of interest listed

Washington — Eight legislative measures before the Congress were reported this past week by JACL Washington Representative Wayne K. Horiuchi to be of interest to Japanese Americans.

1—The 1975 Rice Act, re-introduced in two forms by Rep. James Cleveland (R-N.H.), HR 1602; and Rep. William Alexander (D-Ark.), HR 201.

2—Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs (HR 102) has been reintroduced by Reps. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.), Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and Norm Mineta (D-Calif.).

3—Relocations Benefits Commission (HR 1257) reintroduced by Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.).

4—Civil Service retirement credit to Japanese American evacuees sought by Rep. Robert Leggett (D-Calif.), HR 4787.

5—Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Calif.)

has reintroduced a bill permitting adoption of more than two unrelated foreign-born orphans (HR 4336), establishing a national adoption information exchange system (HR 4335), and amending the Internal Revenue Code to allow deduction for expenses related to adoption of a child (HR 4337).

6—Rep. Matsunaga and Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) reintroduced the Hawaiian Native Claims Act (reparations), HR 1944.

7—Rep. Mink reintroduced her immigrant aid bill (HR 2222) for federal programs in areas of heavy concentrations of foreign-born persons.

8—Japanese American Friendship Act (S 824) has been reintroduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (N.Y.), with 32 co-sponsors, which provides use of Okinawa reversion funds from Japan to set up a trust fund to promote scholarly, cultural and artistic exchanges.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza Suite 203, San Francisco 94115, (415) 363-3222, or the local JACL chapter.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Friday, April 11, 1975

## Nat'l Dialogue—

Continued from Front Page

ment program. Since then, over 30 Sansel have had the opportunity to attend.

We believe that this type of effort is a major role for JACL to play. Our youth have received excellent preparation and education through the strength and sacrifice of Issei and Nisei. It is the base from which to excel. JACL can provide the opportunities to further develop and utilize these talents and skills through programs like the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

To see the positive response and active enthusiasm that our Sansel return from Washington with after meeting and exchanging thoughts with Senators, Congressmen, Administration officials, and Ambassadors, gives us optimism for the future.

### JAL Fellowship

Another opportunity for young people was recently highlighted when Governor George Ariyoshi spoke at the JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship Awards dinner in San Francisco. Four very talented young people were presented with these prestigious awards for study and travel in Japan. Over 80 applicants responded, each hoping to win one of the four awards. Each applicant recognized the need for understanding his/her heritage and culture.

In fact, before we were able to reinstitute this program, JACL members, parents, and students from the 55 chapters that I visited since becoming National Director all expressed support for this type of program.

From my personal viewpoint, to have lived in Japan is invaluable as it gives one a perspective on his personal identity, culture, and a special rapport with Issei who are especially supportive of the idea that their grandchildren should know of their ancestral homeland.

The fact that I have lived for an extended period of time in Japan has been very helpful in present day discussions that I have with U.S. Department and Japan government officials, particularly a recent conversation with Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa regarding the concerns of Japanese Americans and JACL; and journalists from both U.S. and Japanese newspapers and mass media.

Gail Nishioka

## Hikari

IN LIKE A LAMB, OUT LIKE A LION

The most difficult part about being a staff member for an organization of volunteers is being able to get a total sense of the membership throughout the country. Staff members who can travel have the advantage of being exposed to members for those who must remain in the office, their "sense" is undoubtedly lesser.

The month of March was a hectic one. Admittedly, it has been busy. Now that it is drawing to a close and looking at the month's activities in perspective, one can say with some amazement that it was a good month, one of many accomplishments.

**At home base**

One of the most notable accomplishments for the month was a completion of the 1975 Cultural Heritage Program. Recipients have been chosen, and plans are underway for their trip to Japan in July. We hope to begin discussions soon about the 1976 program which might be expanded.

This program is a very special one. Its uniqueness comes from the fact that we are able, along with JAL and JTB, to send some young people to Japan to study and tour, something that Japanese American young people are very anxious to do these days.

And the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans began its last session on March 29. While this is only the second year for JACL,

# 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Apr. 8, 1950

Expert state to appeal ruling outlawing alien land statute. Possibility for early senate action on Walter measure. Pamphlet reveals tremendous pressure exerted during 1942 to relocate Hawaii Japanese.

Idaho supreme court upholds Nisei plaintiff in "fine print" case against insurance firm. Pamphlet reveals tremendous pressure exerted during 1942 to relocate Hawaii Japanese.

## Wayne Horiuchi

# Plain Speaking

U.S. DEPT. OF PEACE

Washington. Several weeks ago on "AM America" (ABC-TV), Cissy Farenthold, former gubernatorial candidate in Texas and a national leader in the feminist movement was interviewed regarding Congresswoman Patsy Mink.

Ms. Farenthold was questioned with respect to her potential nomination as Secretary of the "Department of Peace." She further reasoned that not only should legislation be passed creating a "Department of Peace" but that her "personal" feeling was that qualified "Asian Americans" should be nominated to cabinet level positions.

Ms. Farenthold's comments on national media as a national figure accomplished two positive things. First, it raised the level of awareness about Asian Americans with people across the country and, secondly, it resurfaced interest in Rep. Spark Matsunaga's bill for a Dept. of Peace.

During the 1972 Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C., the JACL delegates voted overwhelmingly to "support HR 208 to create a Department of Peace" because of a "concern by the JACL and by Americans to maintain world peace."

Indeed, this is a timely consideration in light of Secretary Kissinger's unsuccessful attempt at shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East.

And, of course, with the conflict in Indochina, the imminent fall of Cambodia, and the loss of key provinces in Vietnam, the ugly head of war has again risen itself to haunt and remind us of our decade of involvement.

Karl von Clausewitz, Prussian general and a writer on military strategy, set forth the dictum that "war is merely a form of politics by other means". Maybe with the re-introduction of Congressman Matsunaga's bill in the 94th Congress on creating a Department of Peace, serious consideration ought to be given to it by Congress. At the very minimum we should begin to think of politics by means other than war.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### PSWDC resolution

Editor:

Those who are supportive of director David Ushio's actions and president Shig Sugiyama's actions—or lack of action—base their argument primarily on the assumption that a public discussion of criticisms and the possible removal of these gentlemen from their high posts in JACL will serve only to disunite this organization. I disagree.

I, as much as anyone in this organization, would like to see JACL strengthened to the point that it truly serves the needs of Japanese Americans and all Asian Americans. Yet I find, after more than two years under Sugiyama, that it is an organization built on sentimentality and blind submission to authority.

Ushio and Sugiyama have admitted on several occasions that they erred, exercised poor judgment, or neglected to follow prescribed procedures in JACL matters of varying significance. I was witness to their public admissions on two separate occasions: last November in San Francisco, where the second post-convention National JACL board meeting was held, and last Mar. 9 at the special PSWDC meeting.

In San Francisco, the National Board officially reprimanded both Ushio and Sugiyama for failure to follow personnel procedures in the hiring of development officer Ray Bendiner and the unorthodox reassignment of Don Hayashi from Pacific Northwest regional director to assistant national director for chapter development. Ushio and Sugiyama apologized following a verbal "slap on the wrist."

Last February, we learned that Ushio and the National JACL was being sued by Ray Nagai, Oakland chapter president, who claims Ushio promised him a job as assistant director for chapter development and then reneged on the promise. Ushio denies the charges, but here again he is accused of unorthodox practices in hiring National JACL staff.

At the PSWDC meeting, delegates heard more apologies and excuses from Ushio and Sugiyama. Neither man denied, in most cases, that he had made mistakes, acted without thinking, and erred in judgment. When accused of ignoring members' requests, Ushio merely pointed out that he and his staff are quite busy and frequently cannot answer requests immediately.

When National Headquarters has a staff of 10 or more, it is difficult for me to believe that they are simply "too busy", especially since JACL appeared to operate quite efficiently just a few short years ago with one director, one full-time secretary and a part-time secretary.

At issue here is not one horrendous wrong, but the arrogance and lack of communication with which the director and National president have operated since taking office. I have nothing against these two men personally. I feel David Ushio was an excellent Washington, D.C., representative for JACL, though he served a relatively short time. But the National directorship requires administrative expertise as well as "good intentions." The same criticism applies to Mr. Sugiyama.

As members of JACL, we support the organization with our membership fees and participation. Mr. Ushio and Mr. Sugiyama WORK FOR US. I, for one, am not satisfied with the quality of work produced thus far.

If we can take a critical look at our organization and then take whatever steps necessary to improve it, I think we'll succeed in strengthening JACL for future generations.

ELLEN ENDO  
 President  
 Metropolitan L.A. JACL

Editor:  
 (Excerpts from the Fresno JACL Newsletter, March 1975).

STEVE DOI  
 San Francisco JACL

Bill Marutani

# East Wind

A 'FIRST' FOR JACL?

Philadelphia. I personally can't tell the difference by physical appearances. Some Nisei I know I could swear were Korean, or Chinese, or whatever—but for the fact such Nisei tells me his parents came from Wakayama, or Hiroshima, and so on. But what the heck. It shouldn't, and doesn't make any difference.

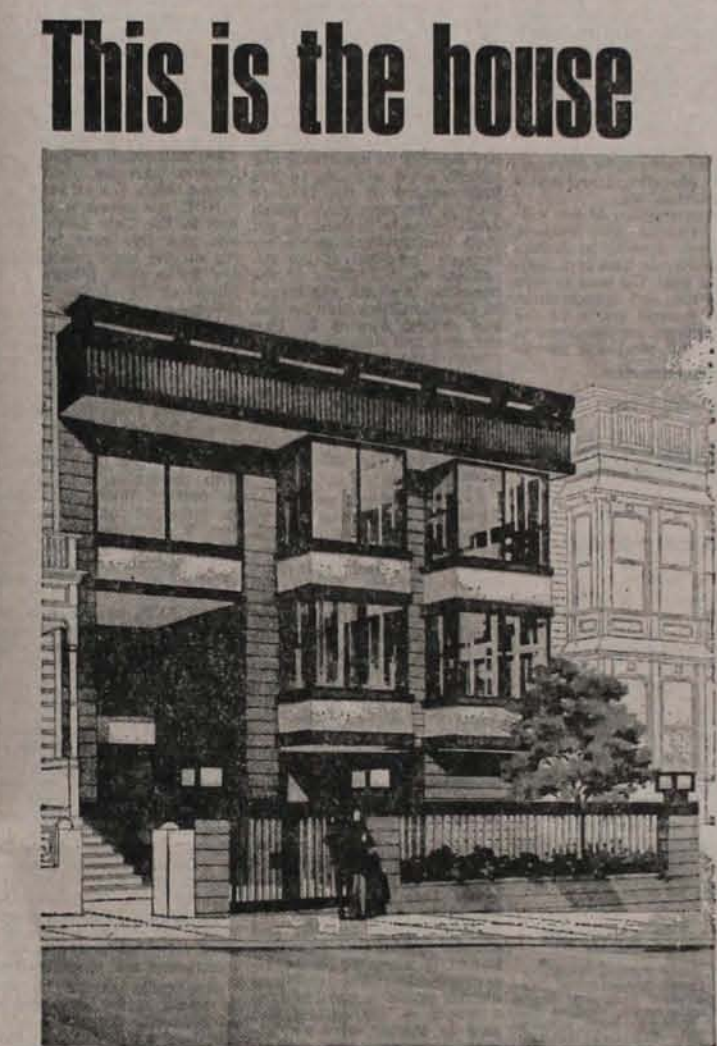
Briefly, Tom Song was born a very active chapter board member. Born in Japan (he speaks "Nihongo" to put most, if not all, Nisei to shame), raised in China, he came to the United States some 28 years ago, attended Dartmouth and went on to graduate work in dual majors of philosophy and library science. He also managed to put in three years with Uncle Sam's Army.

It's a tribute to the Philadelphia Chapter and its membership in that they elected a person, and not an ethnic; that they, too, agree, by their action in electing Tom, that truly "it doesn't make any difference." Which it shouldn't.

In a true sense, this is a column that shouldn't have to be written; yet the unfortunate fact is that it should be. At least for now. Hopefully, in the not-too-distant future, such an item will neither be newsworthy nor even the subject of comment.

Pause for a Chuckle

The only people who aren't in debt today are those whose credit is so bad they're not allowed to charge.



# that Sacrifice built.

That's the JACL's first National Headquarters Building. Actually, it isn't built yet. But when it is, the practical observer may say it was constructed from steel, glass and concrete. We know better. It is being built out of a far more precious material. Sacrifice. Painful, deep, genuine sacrifice. Sacrifice that began with the first Issei who immigrated to American shores to endure long-forgotten privations. Sacrifice of Nisei lives on distant battlefields. Sacrifice that is chronicled in the Great Evacuation. Sacrifice that goes by the name of racism and bigotry and has touched the lives of all Japanese Americans. But out of this crucible has been forged a magnificent heritage.

It is our Japanese American heritage. It is a heritage in which we not only take unreserved pride but also one in which we are humbled by the profound experience of our tradition. We cannot buy such a heritage, for no price can be set on the sacrifice which created it. But we can preserve it and in so doing establish an enduring memorial to our sacrifice.

That is what the JACL Building Fund Campaign is all about. Already, JACL members and many others across the nation and around the world have contributed to making the dream a reality. The first National Headquarters Building—a center for our organization, a living museum for our traditions, and a tribute to our heritage.

If you have not yet made your gift to the Building Fund, it is almost too late. But not quite. The campaign has been extended for a few more weeks. So don't keep putting off what you have been intending to do all along. Send your gift now. Use the form sent to you in the mail. Or simply mail your check to JACL BUILDING FUND, 22 PEACE PLAZA, SUITE 203, S. F. 94115. How much? \$25, 100 or \$1,000. Any amount is not too small if it is a sacrifice for you. Let your heritage be your guide.

In consideration of the plans of the Japanese American Citizens League, to raise capital funds for the building of a National Headquarters in San Francisco, and in consideration of the gifts of others, I hereby subscribe and agree to pay the JACL Building Fund:

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# Frying Pan

THE ROLE OF THE PC

Denver, Colo.  
There has been an inordinate volume of sound and fury emanating from the pages of The Pacific Citizen in recent weeks, and the pity is that those of us in the outlands are left more confused than enlightened. But now that some of the furor seems to have died down and there have been second thoughts about impeaching the elected president of JACL, it may be the proper time to study the role of the press in matters of this kind.

What started it all, presumably, is that certain articulate members were dissatisfied with the way the president and/or the national executive director were running the organization. The Pacific Southwest District Council, on a split vote, called for impeachment, which was duly reported in the February 21 issue of the Pacific Citizen.

This, of course, was sensational news. But there wasn't a line about the impeachment movement in the following issue, February 28. We waited with bated breath for the March 7 issue, which carried a statement from Shigeki Sugiyama, the national president, which said in effect that it would be improper for him to respond until he was advised

of the specific charges. Sugiyama also indicated that he had learned of the accusations of misconduct through the Pacific Citizen, which would appear to be a mighty peculiar way of doing things. I combined the rest of the issue for news about developments in the impeachment proceedings and learned only that the subject had been discussed at length by members of the executive committee.

That brings up the matter of the role of the Pacific Citizen. If it is a membership organ, which it is, then the members are entitled to more thorough coverage than they received about a news development that concerns each of them.

If it is an organ for external public relations, which it also is, then extensive treatment of internal discord (which, as it turned out, was relegated to the back burner fairly quickly) could seriously damage fund-raising and other delicate external relations.

The editor of a publication like the Pacific Citizen is caught in a very difficult position when matters like this come up. On the one hand, his instincts as a newspaperman tell him to publish the news, all the news, and let the chips fall where they may.

But on the other hand the Pacific Citizen is not an ordinary newspaper. It is the organ of a national organization, it owes its life to JACL and that implies an obligation to support the welfare of that organization. When the organization itself is split on an issue, the publication must walk a precarious tightrope.

Certainly the membership must be told what is going on, as clearly, comprehensively and fairly as possible. To do otherwise is to destroy confidence and support. Yet there is the very real possibility that such frank and thorough discussion would distort the importance of the issue to the extent that critical external programs and efforts would be jeopardized by the unfavorable publicity.

While JACL was a close-knit organization, unified on most matters, public relations dilemmas like the current one seldom arose. Now that truculence is fashionable and dissent is the order of the day, problems like this one are likely to become frequent. It is probably true that out of the present issue JACL will emerge as a stronger organization, better for having aired and solved its problems. But so far this newspaper has not distinguished itself and the fault is not that of its hard-working editor, Harry Honda. Inasmuch as he is only the editor and not the publisher, he is entitled to guidance which obviously he did not have. This column does not pretend to offer those guidelines; it only points out the need for them if the editor and his publication are to serve the membership properly.

From Rep. Spark Matsumaga's office: The federal government would help fund a broad range of educational and health services for families with young children under legislation introduced by Matsumaga and other members of Congress. The bill was described by Matsumaga as a "landmark bill" for reaching millions of children in need of health care and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Rep. Pater Mink has introduced several bills aimed at boosting benefits for persons who are entitled to retirement payments under various federal programs. One measure provides pension or annuity under a public retirement system to be exempt from income tax. Rep. Spark Matsumaga seeks co-sponsors to his bill that would include health care under Medicare and Medicaid, making possible reimbursement for services performed by nurses without direct supervision of a physician. A bill to establish an independent permanent bipartisan commission to oversee the entire Social Security program was introduced by Sen. Hiram Fong, who said the commission could provide a continuing review mechanism for the system.

## Names in the News

Jack Lord, Hawaii Five-O TV star, says another season (the eighth) has been OK'd at its Diamond Head studio. . . . Former Gov. John Burns has been named to the Aloha Airlines board. . . . Abraham Kahal was re-elected president of the Hawaii State Teachers Assn. Odette Fujimori tried to unseat him. . . . Dr. John Fujioaka is president of the Hawaii Dental Assn. . . . Albert Yuen succeeded the late J. H. Veltmann (who died Mar. 13) as chief executive officer of Hawaii Medical Service Assn. . . . Tom Dancer, KOHL announcer, ended his marathon broadcast at the 110th hour raising funds for the Arizona Memorial Museum Foundation. His efforts raised over \$40,000. Station said he broke the previous world record of 99 hours of continuous broadcasting.

Police in Japan have been asked to search for a suspect in the 1970 murder of State Sen. Larry Kurizuma. Suspect is a Japanese national who returned soon after the senator was slain. . . . Hibari Misora, one of Japan's top singers, sang at the Cherry Blossom Festival concert. Dick Mine and Yuri Saeki, also from Japan, appeared on the same program.

## Sports Scene

Ole of Hawaii won its own Kona triathlon tournament with a 3-1 record. Other teams were Goshima (2-0), Meiji Univ. (2-0) and Toledo (2-0). . . . Hiro High School football team was making a tour of prep schools in Japan during the Easter break. . . . The state legislature now has the responsibility to name the new stadium at Hialeah as Sen. John Condit's resolution to have the stadium authority come up with a name was defeated. . . . Santa Clara freshman football coach Bob Vandenbroek is director of athletics at Chabot College. He was also assistant football coach at Stanford and UC Davis.

## Negative impact of domed stadium for Seattle cited

SEATTLE, Wash.—Dr. Lindbergh Sata, Seattle JACL president, joined 21 other individuals and representatives of groups expressing their concerns over the negative impact of the stadium upon the International District.

The King County Council on Feb. 26 met to review the proposed \$13.5-million loan from eight local banks to complete the stadium.

Sata urged the council "defer issues regarding financing until the needs of the citizens in the International District are examined and resolved".

While the stadium may be an asset for all King County residents, people within the area adjacent to the stadium are "further threatened with displacement", Sata declared, "and become the victims of benign neglect".

He joined the position of the Committee for Corrective Action, which is concerned with the needs of the International District residents. In opposing the loan "until the human concerns are appropriately addressed".

## Mineta has own plan on energy

WASHINGTON — Critical of both President Ford and the Democratic leadership energy programs, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) has outlined his own suggestions to the House Ways and Means Committee. His program calls for:

- a) Gradual imposition of a gasoline tax with a rebate for the first 300 gallons used.
- b) An escalating tax on fuel-in-efficient autos.
- c) Gradual imposition of a quota system on oil imports combined with sealed bids from exporting nations to force prices down.
- d) Extension of fuel allocation system used during the Arab oil embargo.
- e) Stand-by authority for gasoline rationing, closing of retail stores on Sundays, six-days-a-week gasoline sales and other controls.

## Books on 'go'

PRINCETON, N.J.—The largest collection of books on Japanese "go" outside the Orient is being catalogued by the Princeton University Library, which received the 514 volumes from the late Karl D. Robinson, noted photographer who founded the American Go Assn. in 1934. He was responsible for translating many Japanese works for English-reading players.

## Japan Today

JUNGLE SOLDIERS — There was a different sort of feeling among the Japanese when Teruo Nakamura, former Japanese army soldier, was rescued after hiding 32 years in the Indonesian jungles—because he was an aborigine of Taiwan, ethnologically a Malay-Indonesian and known as Takasagoroku in Japanese. When Shochi Yokoi returned from Guam, he was ashamed that he had come back. Hiroo Onoda demanded "ceremonies" for getting out of the Philippines but Nakamura will need no self-justification as he remembers the long tragedies of his race.

POPULATION — Estimates by the Welfare Ministry, based on 1970 data, indicate Zero Population Growth in Japan won't come till year 2050 with slightly less than 145 million people at that time. Women are bearing an average of 2.09 children; number of aged will continue to increase from 8% to 18% forty years hence; and the number of children (14 and under) will remain constant at about 28 million. Life expectancy in 1985 will continue to expand from 1970: men—70.7 to 73.3; women—76 to 78.2.

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LOS ANGELES—Nisei Women's Golf Club presents 16mm sound projector to Keiro Nursing Home with funds derived from recent charity golf tournaments. While patients are seated, standing are (from left) Masie Salisho, Keiro golf tourney co-chmn.; June Tanikawa, tourney chmn. (and also an East L.A. JACL officer); Ruby Honjo, nurse in charge; while Mrs. K. Takarabe (kneeling in front) is staff recreation leader at Keiro Minami. The club, comprised of about 100 women, is headed by Peggy Tamaki. —Photo by Toyo Miyatake.

## Nishioka—

(Continued from Previous Page)

Nothing new has actually occurred here. The applications are much the same as the year before, and the method of selection will not differ greatly.

What people are beginning to recognize about the Hagihara Award program is that the financial backing isn't there. The amount currently designated for these awards is far from sufficient. Perhaps when the National Scholarship Foundation is finally pulled together they will take on the task of finding additional sources of funds for the Hagihara Grants as a major priority.

At the beginning of the month I had the opportunity to attend the Intermountain District Council's Quarterly in Ogden, Utah. What a beautiful state. The chance I was given at this meeting to interact with JACLers from IDC epitomizes the kind of exchange which is of greater value to me as a member of JACL's working staff.

At IDC I had a chance to hear what individuals from one of JACL's Districts feels about issues and thinks about things which are going on in (or are not going on) in the JACL. These are the kinds of sessions where a member of the staff has a chance to develop that sense of the membership of the people that we work for. In addition, these kinds of meetings allow members to get to know the members of the staff and for us to share opinions and thoughts.

One such occasion occurred at the IDC when a member and I entered into a discussion about the JACL Creed. Admittedly I haven't actually thought much about the Creed, and as I admitted after being asked, I had read the Creed over quickly once.

The member I spoke with told me opinions, thoughts, and concerns which in some way gave me a broader, different outlook at the kinds of members we are involved with. To this member I would like to say that upon my return to San Francisco I did read the Creed over more than once and I have given it much thought. Perhaps at our next meeting we can again discuss it.

The cycle of programs and activities never seems to end, and the one thing that makes it all bearable is to know that you are doing it for someone.

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## Chapter Pulse

### Scholarship

● Fowler JACL scholarship chairman Haruo II announced the chapter will continue to give one award to a Fowler High school graduate on the basis of 60% academic, 25% citizenship and leadership, and 15% financial need.

It also reported 27% of the chapter membership has contributed to the new JACL Headquarters building fund campaign while noting that members in San Francisco and Los Angeles have poorer records.

● West Valley JACL plans to offer two \$150 scholarships to local area high school seniors. It was announced by Its Uenaka, scholarship chairman. The chapter is also planning to present graduation gifts to graduating young men and women whose parents belong to the chapter.

● April 21 is the deadline for high school graduates in the Denver area for a number of awards being made by seven Nikkei organizations. Accepting the forms is Mrs. Marge Tanikawa, Mile-Hi JACL president, 6100 E. Severn Pl., Denver 80220. She and Mark Nakajima were appointed to co-chair the community scholarship program and award dinner, according to Mountain Plains district governor Dr. Takahashi Mayeda.

### April Events

● Four generations of Nikkei will frolic at the Fowler JACL community picnic on Sunday, April 13, at Sam Parnagian's Ranch near Tollhouse. Kimihiko Sera, picnic chairman, is being assisted by Mike Yoshimoto and his Sunday School teachers in running the races and games. JACLers will be in charge of the boats and see that little children don't drop into the water.

It was announced Dr. George Miyake of Fowler has contributed furniture to the new CDCD regional office.

Fowler chapter president Joe Yokomi will represent the Japanese community at the Fowler bicentennial celebrations. Brian Nagata was named Fowler's JAY representative.

● Selanoco JACL holds a new member potluck supper April 19, 6:30 p.m. at the Rio Hondo Community College Student Center. Retired missionary Herbert V. Nicholson will speak on his experiences with the Japanese in America and Japan. During World War II, he assisted evacuees in the camps and has written a book, "Treasure in

Earthen Vessels", which is dedicated to the Issei. It is in both English and Japanese. For details, call: Bob Goto (213-943-2929) or Charles Iida (714-633-4355).

● Placer County JACL hosted a teriyaki beef dinner April 6 at Loomis Memorial Hall for its youth education assistance (scholarship benefit) program.

Chester Yamada, chairman, said the committee was limiting service to the first 200 persons purchasing tickets.

● A Japanese potluck supper entertainers Teddy Tanaka and Nanci Bond from San Francisco's Miyako Hotel are in store for the Contra Costa JACL Issei appreciation dinner program on Sunday, Apr. 20, 8-8 p.m., at Kennedy High School cafeteria. Jack Imada is the event chairman.

### March Events

● Tulare County JACL kept business to a minimum at its Mar. 31 dinner meeting at the Lamplighter Inn in Visalia to welcome a group of 10 high school exchange students from Isawa, Japan, staying with families in the Orosi area and attending Orosi High for three weeks.

Stan Nagata coordinated the one-day trip Mar. 28 for the visiting students to Magic Mountain.

### Jerry Enomoto to speak at San Jose inaugural

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Jerry Enomoto, director of the Calif. Dept. of Corrections, will be main speaker at the San Jose JACL installation dinner Apr. 19, 6:30 p.m., at Sakura Gardens, Mountain View.

The former national JACL president will speak on what he hopes to accomplish as chief of the state prisons, his philosophies on the penal system and prison reform.

Dinner chairman Jim Ono said tickets are \$8.25 per person, and may be reserved by calling the San Jose JACL Office (295-1250) or: Grant Shimizu (297-2088), James Ono (290-1165), Karl Kinaga (129-8091).

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No. 4—Oct. 6-Oct. 27	L.A. and S.F.	\$446	747/361

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14-Day Japan Tour	Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe, Takamatsu, Hiroshima, Beppu, Fukuoka.....	\$372.35	\$76.40
Sansai 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
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\*\* All prices based on 30 or more members traveling together (in the case of Sansai Study Tour, 25). Air passage Osaka/Okinawa not included in 7-Day Expo price. Included in all tours: hotel accommodations; by rail, steamer transportation, English-speaking guide and escort. All fares may be subject to change.



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# Ringside Seat

SENIOR NISEI RELAYS EVENT BUILDING UP

Los Angeles This is getting serious. The "over 30 special 100-yard dash" put into the Nisei Relays meet this year may have to have a qualifying heat if the list of entries continues to grow. And that would be disaster. Running one 100-yard dash is just about it for some of the names which have popped up. However, some of the entrants are taking this race very seriously and have been in rigorous training so the results may not be just another comedy of errors. Besides, when you say "over 30" it's really not that old. Sure, there will be some in their late 40s and maybe a couple touching 50 but the majority will be just over the 30-year mark. Just take a look at the rosters of your average professional sports team and you'll find a countless number of performers over 30. I suggested to the committee that maybe there should be two divisions. One over 30 and another over 40. The over 40 race could be reduced to a 50-yard dash instead of a 100.

Or have any of you ever measured off 100 yards after reaching the age of 40 or 50? It looks a lot further at that age than it did when the body was only 20. At any rate, Dr. Bob Watson says he is going to donate a trophy to the winner. I saw him making room in his trophy case at his palatial Bel Air home last week. He's running in the race which means that the space in his trophy case shouldn't stand empty too long. If the race for the other positions is close I hope the people holding the tape will lower it to stomach level. In a close finish runners tend to leap into the tape with their chests. If it's at stomach level I won't have to leap out with my stomach extended. I would have about a foot advantage just the way it is. The expected time for this race (except for Watanabe) should be about 11.5 to 11.7 seconds. If anyone out there over 30 feels he can run faster, application forms are available at the JACL office. Oxygen tanks will be available after the race near the finish line. And, Blue Cross forms are available at your nearest insurance agency. —Kashu Mainichi

**Relays deadline set** LOS ANGELES — Deadline for registration for the 1975 PSWDC Nisei Relays, set for June 1 at El Camino College in Gardena, has been set for May 15. There will be no grace period or extensions on the deadline. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, or by contacting the chapter president in each respective JACL area.

**Sangha Hall dedicated** UNION CITY, Calif.—Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church dedicated its Sangha Hall Mar. 23 with Bishop Kenryu Tsuji officiating. Union City Mayor Tom Kitayama was guest speaker at the banquet. The committee for the hall, which houses a gym, classrooms and kitchen, was headed by P. A. Shibata, Shiz Harada, Walter Hashimoto, Kaz Kawaguchi and Jerry Tahara.

CALENDAR

- April 11 (Friday) Chicago—JAY gen mtg. JACL Bldg. 7:30 p.m. San Jose—Bd mtg. JACL Office 8 p.m.
- April 12 (Saturday) EDC—Spring quarterly mtg. Philadelphia JACL Bldg. St. David's Inn, St. David, Pa. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Philadelphia—Int. dir. St. David's Inn, St. David, Pa. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Rec. Norman Mineta, apkr. San Francisco—Scholarship benefit. Bay Meadows, San Mateo. April 12-13 NC-WNDYC—Qtrly mtg and workshop, Eden Township JAYs host. Eden Japanese Comm Ctr. San Lorenzo.
- April 13 (Sunday) Fowler—Comm picnic, Farnagian's Ranch. French—Family bowling, Fremont Bowl, 1 p.m. West Los Angeles—Wine-tasting benefit, Yamato Restaurant. Century City, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
- April 13-14 CCDYC—"Camp Life" exhibit. April 14 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Bd mtg. Mahood Ctr. 7:30 p.m.
- April 15 (Saturday) Belenose—Potluck, Rio Hondo College student center, 6:30 a.m. Rev. Herb Nicholson, apkr. San Jose—Int. dir. Sakura Gardens, Mtn View, 6:30 p.m. Jerry Kinnotsu, apkr. Contra Costa—JACL appreciation. Japanese potluck dir. Kennedy High Cafeteria, 5-8 p.m. Browns—Potluck supper. Washington, D.C.—Japanese potluck, River Road Unitarian Church, Bethesda, Md. April 15-21 Nat'l JACL—Political Education Committee mtg. San Francisco. Fresno—JAYs Tri-District Conference. West Los Angeles—Hana Matsuri Buddhist Church.
- April 20 (Sunday) West Los Angeles—Tour orientation. Mahood Ctr. 2 p.m.
- April 21 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Mtg. April 21-22 Nat'l JACL—Bd staff mtg. San Francisco.
- April 22 (Tuesday) Salinas—Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m.
- April 24 (Thursday) Salinas—Scholarship Benefit luncheon.

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Local Scene

**Los Angeles** Fire damage repair and safety work on the south walls of Kawafuku Restaurant will be handled by William Simpson Construction Co., according to Richard G. Mitchell, Community Redevelopment Agency administrator. City inspectors requested CRA, which owns the building, to make the necessary repairs before foundation work for the Hotel New Otani — Los Angeles, which is adjacent, can resume.

**Asian Americans for Fair Media**, 3235 Campbell Hall, UCLA (839-3576), is organizing a talent bank for persons interested in the broadcast media and related fields. Personal resumes are welcome but AAFM said it was not an employment agency. Information would be released to prospective employers upon request. AAFM meets the first Sundays of the month. Details may be obtained by calling Ellen Endo (629-2284 or 255-9158).

**S.F.—East Bay** Eden Japanese Senior Center, 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo (278-1881) continues to meet the second and fourth Thursdays. Minyo lessons are being taught by Mrs. Miyoko Inouye in April. CANE members held a slide talk April 10 and Mrs. M. Yamamoto demonstrates how to make dried-flower stationery April 24.

**Minneapolis-St. Paul** While Minnesotans go to Hawaii in the winter to bask in the sun, the Yomei Yamachis of Honolulu leave the tropic climes of Hawaii to vacation here with their daughter and son-in-law, the Noel Shimomuras (Twin City JACLers) in mid-February. This was their third visit here and they like the four seasons.

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PC's People



**Education** UC Davis law school senior Y.H. Toso Himel, who graduates in June, was named clerk for senior Judge Albert V. Bryan of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 4th Circuit, Richmond, Va. He is the first UC Davis graduate to obtain a clerkship at this level. Son of the William Himels (Washington, D.C. JACLers) of Kensington, Md., graduated in mathematics at Harvard, has a master's degree in sociology from Michigan and negotiated for the Greater Sacramento Area Committee Coalition for Media Change, which protested alleged discriminatory employment and programming practices of Sacramento's TV station KXTV.

**Elections** Two Asian Americans seeking councilman seats in the Los Angeles primaries April 1 failed in their bid. Joe Abella, Manila-born aspirant in the 4th District, polled 1,615 votes (7.4%) as incumbent John Ferraro (72.4%) was re-elected. Dr. Frank Lopez-Lee, of Chinese-Mexican parent-

age, in his second try in the 14th District, was second with 3,958 (19.9%) in a 7-way race as Arthur Snyder (57.8%) was returned to his seat. Overall primary turnout of 31.8% was the lowest in city history.

**Health** During a one-day seminar Jan. 29 at Long Beach, Calif., on diagnostic techniques for cancer, Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa, assistant clinical professor of medicine at UCLA, spoke on the use of the flexible bronchoscope for checking lung cancer.

**Courtroom** UC Davis law school senior Y.H. Toso Himel, who graduates in June, was named clerk for senior Judge Albert V. Bryan of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 4th Circuit, Richmond, Va. He is the first UC Davis graduate to obtain a clerkship at this level. Son of the William Himels (Washington, D.C. JACLers) of Kensington, Md., graduated in mathematics at Harvard, has a master's degree in sociology from Michigan and negotiated for the Greater Sacramento Area Committee Coalition for Media Change, which protested alleged discriminatory employment and programming practices of Sacramento's TV station KXTV.

**Book** Mitsugu Sato, whose Shukan Asahi novel, "Okel", ran for two years, arrived in Honolulu Mar. 15 aboard the Queen Elizabeth II from Yokohama and flew to the mainland Mar. 18 to visit the Sacramento area.

**Milestones** David M. Ito, 53, active San Gabriel Valley JACLer who served as chapter president when it was reactivated in 1967, died Mar. 26. Lynn N. Takagaki, 59, Utah-born attorney, died April 3 of a heart condition. He was East Los Angeles JACL president in 1950 and a 19-year 1000 Club member of Downtown L.A. JACL.

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Transmits information between the regional and the national organization to enhance cooperation and mutual attainment of purposes and programs. Transmits regular status reports to National covering regional, district, and chapter situations. Reaches out to the Japanese American community to research, plan, and implement viable programs for the betterment of the Japanese American and Asian American community. Devotes some time on the development and implementation of programs having scope beyond the regional chapter to the person's particular skills. Maintains high level liaison with regional, governmental, academic, business, Asian American, and civil rights groups for JACL.

Qualifications: Ability to develop relevant programs for the chapters and district as set by the regions, i.e., district council(s). College graduate, preferably with substantial course work in social sciences, planning, human resources, i.e., district council(s). public administration, or communication. Ability to manage the required administrative duties such as the supervision and direction of other staff, budget preparation, maintenance of other financial accounts, etc. Ability to communicate and work effectively with JACL members and the various publics with which the individual will be dealing. Ability to express oneself clearly and effectively orally and in writing. Previous administrative staff experience in volunteer, nonprofit, philanthropic organizations. Knowledge of the organization as well as diverse interests, needs, views, and concerns of Japanese Americans. Salary Range: \$9,000-12,000 depending on experience.

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