

Salinas Valley boosts JACL Bldg. Fund

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1975 year-end closed with a sharp increase in the number of contributions to the National JACL Headquarters Building Fund, according to the December report (see pg. 8), as compared with the four prior months when the average number of donors was eight per month.

There were 67 donors in December with 61 of them from the Salinas Valley JACL, thanks to the efforts of Tom Miyayama, chapter chairman who succeeded in encouraging his members to make the year-end contribution.

Miyayama thus raised his chapter's percentage of membership participation from 4 to 22 percent, just above the average participation rate for all chapters in his district, the Northern California-Western Nevada, and four points above the participation rate for all members nationally.

Contributions also came from Eden Township, Sacramento, Stockton, Imperial Valley, Orange County, Selanuco, Mountain Plains, Fort Lupton, Chicago, and even Nairobi.

Report from Kenya

Etsuko Murayama, Peace Corps volunteer in the Medical Training Center in Nairobi, Kenya, had contributed to the Building Fund once before, but sent another check, this time for \$500. She wrote, "Even if you have reached the initial goal, with inflation, there is always need for more."

Confab booklet ad deadline set

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento JACL convention board announced deadline for business greetings in their convention booklet is Feb. 15. It will be distributed during the week of the June 21-26 national gathering.

Chapters have been sent advertising insert forms. Rates start from \$30 (1/16 page) to \$175 for a full page, copy to fit 7 1/2 by 10 inches, according to booklet chairman Jey Ishihara, care of Sacramento JACL, PO Box 22583, Sacramento 95822. Other rates are:

40¢—1/4 page; 85¢—1/2 page; \$75—1/2 page; \$100—1/2 page; back cover (2 colors); \$550—front or back inside cover (2 colors); \$275—opposite front or back covers; \$275; two pages, \$275.

● From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Mar. 1 deadline for JAL fellowship

SAN FRANCISCO—Japan Air Lines and JACL announced application forms are now available for the 1976 JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship Program. This program is being continued in recognition of the increasing interests of young people regarding their cultural heritage.

The program consists of four awards which include round-trip air transportation to Tokyo from the United States, tuition fees at Sophia University, room and board at the University, and educational materials.

In addition, Japan Travel Bureau International will sponsor a two-week itinerary visiting destinations in Japan selected by each recipient.

Eligibility requirements include:

- 1—Applicant must be a member of JACL (regular, JAYs or student) and be between the ages of 18 and 26.
- 2—Applicant must not have traveled or lived in Japan for any period longer than two weeks since entrance to high school.
- 3—Geographical location will not be a major factor in judging.

Deadline for application is March 1.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Headquarters and JACL offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Portland, Fresno, and Washington, D.C.

Chapter Spirit

SACRAMENTO JACL

Ethnic Participation, 1976 Convention

By GEORGE KONDO
N.C.-W.N. Regional Director

Cultural, civic, and community affairs are included among the many diverse activities that the Sacramento JACL has incorporated in the past year and will continue in the upcoming year.

Newly elected president Floyd Shimamura and his Board have planned such activities for the 1976 year as promoting an awareness of the Japanese American culture

PORTLAND JACL

Family Involvement and Social Issues

By STAN KIYOKAWA
PNW-IDC Regional Director

During the past year, the Portland Chapter was faced with a number of critical social issues. Two topics were the Vietnamese refugees and the areas of anti-discrimination.

To keep on top of the refugee situation, the chapter formed a committee to study the situation while visiting Mt. Angel refugee center, Dr. David Yamamoto chairs the committee to develop a program of chapter involvement.

The Portland Chapter donated \$200 to the Benedictine Sisters who run the center where the refugees are staying. The money will go towards defraying costs that occur in working with the refugees.

In December, Min Masuda, chairman of the PNWDC Anti-Defamation Committee from Seattle, was featured on Radio KGW for two hours to discuss the whaling issue and

Continued on Page 3

Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers

Pres.: Shig Sugiyama, 8319 Cushing Ct., Springfield, Va. 22153
Pres.-Elect: Jim Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401
VP (Gen.): Grace Uyehara, 1535 Marlboro Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380
VP (Gen.-Sr.): Isumi Taniguchi, 738 E. Tanaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93710
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Treas.: Tomio Moriyoshi, P.O. Box 3003, Seattle, Wash. 98104
Youth Rep.: Dale Shimazaki, 19131 Waverly Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541

JACL

Hirota noted that the National participation average of 18 percent is tremendously high as campaigns of this nature go.

"However," said Hirota, "the JACL is more than just an organization of people with common interests or the same alma mater. The JACL stands for everything that the Japanese American had to endure in the long struggle for acceptance and recognition in the U.S.—the JACL symbolizes the spirit of the Issei pioneer, the sometimes dogged perseverance of the Nisei generation, and the hope of the youth—the Sansei and

Continued on Next Page

Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission at full strength; fund set at \$30 million

WASHINGTON—Dual action was taken last month by the Congress to further enact the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act which became law several months ago, according to the Washington JACL Office.

Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Senator Jacob Javits of New York were appointed Dec. 9 by Vice President Rockefeller to serve on the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission. They join Rep. Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin and Burt Talbot of California as the Congressional representatives.

Other members of the Commission include those who are currently on the Joint Committee on United States-Japan Cultural and Educational Cooperation and the chairpersons of the Endowment of Arts and Humanities.

House and Senate Conference also appropriated \$30 million to the Japan-U.S. Friendship

YATABE SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN TOPS \$3,500

CHICAGO—The Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe scholarship fund initiated late last year by Chicago JACL acknowledged \$3,500 as of Dec. 9 from 98 contributors. The \$500 award will be based on school-community service by a high school graduate in the Chicago area.

Tax deductible contributions are being accepted by Chicago JACL, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640.

S. I. HAYAKAWA COLUMN ON USE OF 'CONCENTRATION CAMP' SADDENING

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's column syndicated for the Jan. 10-11 weekend was titled: "Concentration Camps: A Case of Semantic Inflation." But it saddened Dr. Clifford Uyeda who, in his letter published by the Hokubei Mainichi Jan. 14, feared "White Americans will read his version (of the Evacuation experience) as these representative of Japanese Americans in general."

Uyeda, who retired from the practice of medicine last year before the current malpractice insurance scramble began, reminded the International Semantics Institute (Merriam, 3rd Edition) definition of Concentration Camp is "a camp where persons (as prisoners of war, political prisoners or refugees) are detained or confined" and that the term was used by many white administrators, politicians, scholars and authors.

Hayakawa will find "little support among Japanese Americans, young and old, for his views," Uyeda said.

Manzanar Plaque
The Hayakawa column (Hokubei Mainichi Jan. 10) was commenting on the plaque at Manzanar and said the campaign to have "concentration camp" inserted was "a highly propagandistic use of language." He added the evacuees were not beaten, starved or tortured. When they left—not to the gas chambers—but for areas east of the Rockies, the War Relocation Authority staff had found suitable jobs and educational opportunities for them.

"To call the centers 'concentration camps' is to make a mockery of the tragic experience of the Jews under Nazism," noted Hayakawa. Uyeda countered: "Beating, starving and torturing are not the requisites to the definition of Concentration Camp, though obviously they differed from the death camps operated by Nazi Germany. No one is saying that these camps were similar in all respects."

Hayakawa did not deny racism and economic opportunity were involved in the Evacuation but went on to explain the removal was for both the sake of national security and personal safety of evacuees. "If the war in the Pacific had gone badly for America, what would have happened to the West Coast Japanese?" he parenthetically asked.

Uyeda answered that during most of the period of Evacuation and detention, the threat of Japanese invasion of the west coast was submerged by the U.S. victories at the Battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942, and at the Battle of Midway a month later.

Korematsu Decision

Hayakawa cited the majority of U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Korematsu case

Sculptor announced for Carr memorial bust

DENVER, Colo.—John Neidhart of Monroeville, Pa., was announced as the sculptor who will create a bust of the late Gov. Ralph L. Carr to be unveiled by early summer at Sakura Square. Base will measure about 5 1/2 ft. wide and weigh about three tons, it was indicated.

The Carr Memorial Committee, 1255 - 19th St., launched a nation-wide campaign to raise funds for the memorial. Carr was the lone governor in the western states to publicly welcome evacuees in 1942.

Mineta in pitch for reparations at SFV installation

BURBANK, Calif.—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) addressed his fellow Japanese American to unite around the issue of securing financial redress for grievances suffered during World War II at the San Fernando Valley JACL Installation dinner here Jan. 10.

The chapter, nearly a year ago, spearheaded reparations efforts under Phil Shleekun, outgoing president who was succeeded by Richard Yamuchi.

Mineta agreed with Mike Masataka (PC Holiday Issue article) the Bicentennial year was especially appropriate to launch this campaign but felt it would be difficult to conclude because of political and economic realities.

The Nisei should not succumb "to the ever present temptation to erase the memories of the wartime detention." Mineta continued but held the federal government accountable for Executive Order 9066 "and all the pain, anguish and financial loss that resulted from it."

Emcee Paul Tsunetsuki, chairman of the E.O. 9066 Inc., introduced Mineta and other guests. PSWDC Gov. Mike Ishikawa sworn in the 25-member board. An overflow crowd of 175 attended.

"Full Voice" Sought
"Unless our Hispanic community is given a full voice in all the affairs and decision of the Conference, we will have no other alternative but to resign from it," the letter said.

It requested such things as appointment of three Hispanic

which upheld the constitutionality of the relocation program. "Contrary to the wording on the Manzanar plaque, the relocation was not in violation of the Constitution," Hayakawa contended. "Constitutionality, after all, is not determined by a group of private citizens."

Uyeda noted it was a divided decision (5-4), and urged Justices Murphy and Jackson. The latter said the majority decision remains "like a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need." In Murphy's word, "The Court's opinion was a legalization of racism."

State panel passes

Hibakusha aid bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The State Senate health and welfare committee recommended passage of SB 1042, the so-called Hibakusha aid bill, at its Jan. 7 meeting by a 5-1 vote.

It must secure the senate finance committee approval since the bill would provide medical assistance to about 300 atomic bomb survivors under medical, according to Kanji Kuramoto of Alameda, president of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors. The finance committee last year killed a similar bill (SB 15).

The Jan. 7 vote:
FOR—Dills (Gardena), Garcia (L.A.), Holden (Culver City), Marks (San Francisco), Shrader (San Diego), AGAINT—Gregorio (San Mateo), ABSENT—Bellenson (L.A.), Moscone (S.F.), Whetmore (Anaheim).

Sen. Anthony Bellenson is chairman of the state senate finance committee. Other members include:

Grunsky, Alquist, Behr, Cusano-vich, Homish, Carpenter, Collier, Petrik, Robert, Rodda, Stien, Way.

Cal First's '75 income after merger announced

SAN FRANCISCO—Net income of \$6,412,000 was reported by California First Bank of California, which acquired So. Calif. First National Bank last October. The 1975 figure combines the incomes of Tofin from Jan. 1 and of SCNB from Oct. 1, representing a 10 pct. increase over Tofin's 1974 net of \$5,820,320, according to Masao Tsuyama, president of the 104-branch system.

Per share earnings totaled \$1.80. Total assets were \$2,026 billion; total loans at a year-end was \$1,247 billion.

TOM TSUNODA: Santa Barbara JACLer

Career man named postmaster

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Tom Tsunoda, lifelong resident of the area and 20-year employee of the Postal Service, was named Officer in Charge of the Goleta post office. He took over Jan. 17 from postmaster Benjamin P. J. Wells who retired as of Jan. 17.

Section center manager John Niles described the Santa Barbara JACLer "an able manager" who is also "quite sensitive of the wants of the people concerning identity."

Tsunoda is married and lives in the Goleta Valley. He recently served as manager of mail distribution at the Santa Barbara Mail Hand-dorner in the same shopping center where the Goleta Post Office is located.

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Hispanics miffed at rights body

WASHINGTON — The Congress of Hispanic American Citizens (El Congreso) had threatened to resign from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which has been the main civil rights advocate here for many years.

After the closed-door meeting held Jan. 6 to work out differences, a joint statement said they were "determined to continue to work and talk together to achieve some of our common goals."

El Congreso, however, added it would not participate in the annual meeting of the Leadership Conference Jan. 26.

El Congreso, a federation of groups representing the nation's 15-million Spanish-speaking citizens, accused the Leadership Conference of being "totally insensitive" to the problems of the Hispanic American citizens.

The threat to resign was contained in a Dec. 12 letter to Wilkins and to LCCR director Marvin Caplan. Copies of the letter, sent to newspapers Jan. 2, were signed by Manuel D. Fierro, president of El Congreso, on behalf of the group's board of directors.

"Full Voice" Sought
"Unless our Hispanic community is given a full voice in all the affairs and decision of the Conference, we will have no other alternative but to resign from it," the letter said.

It requested such things as appointment of three Hispanic

Americans to the LCCR executive committee (Fierro said there were none now) and a commitment to give El Congreso's legislative program "a full and fair hearing."

The fight within the LCCR over the Voting Rights Act was described as fairly typical by Fierro in showing it had "no real commitment to our Hispanic community," Fierro explained.

Clarence Mitchell, veteran NAACP representative here, said he had opposed the way Fierro proposed to include the Spanish speaking population, preferring the step be taken

"in such a way as not to jeopardize what we already had". LCCR was recipient of the second \$1,000 contribution from the Mike Masaoka Trust Fund in 1972.

The Leadership Conference, comprised of some 130 national groups, including unions, churches and minority organizations, (such as JACL), is currently chaired by Roy Wilkins, who announced he will resign at the end of this year as executive director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, a post he has held for 21 years.

'Pacific Overtures' scores high with N.Y. theater critics, all Asians in cast

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
NEW YORK—"Pacific Overtures," a new Broadway musical which opened Jan. 11 at Winter Garden with an all-Asian cast, received differing notices from New York critics but all recognized it as the season's major musical thus far.

Based on a book by John Weidman-Hugh Wheeler with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, the Harold Prince production is a "captivating fable about what has happened to Japan since Commodore Perry entered its isolation in 1853," quoting AP writer William Glover.

Powerful N.Y. Times critic Clive Barnes found the Kabuki-like production "beguiling" and sometimes bewildering, its music and lyrics "as well formed as a bonsai tree". Declaring "Pacific Overtures" to be very different, Barnes continued, "there are generic and stylistic discrepancies in the musical that are not easily overlooked—but the attempt is so bold and the achievement so fascinating, that its obvious faults demand to be overlooked."

Douglas Watt of the News called it a "sluggish mish-mash" while hard-to-please Martin Gelfand of the Post was exulted: "A remarkable work of theater-art for its dazzling parade of costumes, subtle lighting and ravishing scenery."

Music 'Pure Magic'
UPI's Glenn Currie found the music-lyrics "pure magic" and watch the awards come flowing in. Sondheim, remembered for his "West Side Story" and "A Little Night Music," haunts with "Four Black Dragons," "Chrysanthemum Tea," "Please Hello" and "A Bowler Hat."

Richard Coe of the Washington Post, who was enamored by the musical when it opened a month earlier at Kennedy Center for its pre-Broadway run, called it a unique and gorgeous theatrical

experience. "The more you give to it, the more you will take away," he urged, as it "asks for imagination from its audience."

In the pit, some authentic Japanese instruments are used, but Kabuki techniques prevail with three musicians on stage at the side. Stage hands in black move the scenery.

All-Male Cast

Starring as Mako as the narrator and Soon-Tech Oh in four roles, with Yuki Shimoda, Sab Shimono, and Isao Sato, Kabuki consultant Haruki Fujimoto is the lion dancer portraying Commodore Perry. Like Kabuki, the cast is all-male. Ernest Harada is the non-male geisha madam. Rest of the cast includes: James Dybas, Alvin Ing, Freddy Mao, Ricardo Tobia, Jae Woo Lee, Fred Conrad, Yama, Ernest Abuba, Fred Foh Shen, Gedde Watanabe, Tom Matsusaka, Patrick Kinser-Lau, Mark Hay Syers and Larry Hama.

Sakura Kai aids

Seattle Vietnamese

SEATTLE, Wash.—Over 500 pounds of warm clothing and blankets were recently distributed to the Seattle Vietnamese Multi-Service group by members of the Sakura Kai, organized in 1970 as a social group for wives of Japanese businessmen here.

A second project was giving the Issei aged and infirmed plants at Christmas. Club began with 30 members and now numbers 120, according to Nori Okamura.

Sakuma Viewpoint

SEATTLE, Wash.—Univ. of Washington has named a small campus park after the late Donald W. Sakuma, associate professor of landscape architecture and building construction who died last March. He had been on the faculty since 1963.

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

On Making Our Front Page

An ambitious effort to give "front page" exposure to what individual JACL chapters are doing was initiated in the Pacific Citizen last week. At the rate of two chapters per week, the entire League can be covered within a calendar year. However, this shouldn't muffle any chapter from making the front page or its own engaging (and telling us) in programs that affect the greater community—and greater the better.

Onetime JACL staffer Jeff Matsui had a poster in his office that looked like an archer's target. In the bull's eye was the Chapter, the adjacent ring was tagged Neighborhood Community. The next ring stood for the City, followed by State, Nation and the outer ring International. It depended upon how much impact a chapter program had for its waves to ripple outward.

Generally, chapter activities seldom waned past beyond the circle of the neighborhood community though the intent might have been to rock the nation if not the world. One example we remember when a chapter held a terry-yaki sale at an international cultural week celebration, the chapter felt its activity qualified as touching the outer ring.

Matsui explained it was at Matsui's best a solid chapter program since proceeds of the sale were being used to boost its own image as providing scholarships with some inroads into the neighborhood.

The prudent man that he was, Matsui drew no magic formulas for a chapter. But that poster could inspire if the chapter uncorked itself.

of reports waned. We are also at fault for not asking or encouraging the chapters. But we are happy these will appear throughout the year for the impact in a given issue can have more room than its buried inside the mammoth Holiday Issue.

Chapters should prompt their respective regional directors or in case of Mountain Plains their district governor for a spot under "Chapter Spirit".

Perhaps, the Contra Costa JACL board feels their newsletter editor Elbert Yip is remiss in not sending us their newsletter because of their inquiry: "Why hasn't the majority of our events appeared in the Pacific Citizen in 1975?"

All the newsletters have come and have been scanned, we hasten to reply. This chapter had 12 items printed in the Chapter Pulse column—a potpourri of chapter activities—last year. It was one of the few chapters whose activities merited tribute in an Editorial because of their deep concern for Vietnamese refugees (see Oct. 31 PC).

No doubt, other chapter boards have harbored similar misgivings about the lack of coverage of their particular chapter in the organization's newspaper. The best antidote here is to have a chapter reporter who has news sense, knows what the deadlines are and proceeds to tell us what's happening typewritten double-space. You know who they are as their reports often carry a by-line though the JACL stable of chapter writers is not as populated as it was in spite of the number of publicity chairmen listed in the roster of new cabinet officers.

And it wouldn't hurt to insert a couple of cartoons and send the story to community newspapers and the vernacu-

Wendy Yoshimura trial date to be set this Friday

By LEE RUTLE
(Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif. Wendy Yoshimura returns to court at 9:30 a.m. today (Jan. 23) before Superior Court Judge Martin N. Fulich who will hear all pretrial defense motions and determine the opening trial date.

The change from the previously mentioned trial date of Jan. 14 came as a consequence of a conference held Jan. 7 in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson where it was mutually agreed by the prosecution and defense that all pretrial defense motions would be heard Jan. 23.

It was Judge Wilson who, on Dec. 17, reduced bail for Wendy from \$100,000 to \$25,000, which was met. Two days later, she was released to the custody of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Takagi.

On Dec. 19 James Larsen, her attorney, sought dismissal of charges that she illegally possessed explosives but the petition was denied by the First District Court of Appeals. The defense had contended that evidence presented to the Alameda County grand jury failed to establish reasonable cause to believe she had committed the offense.

Larsen claimed that it had not been proved that Wendy was the only one with access to the garage where the alleged evidence (explosives) was found. The only item in the garage that was directly traceable to her were a box of paints, a book of quotations and a legally purchased rifle—none of which reflected criminal intent.

WSJ Feature

Editorial writer Edwin McDowell of the Wall Street Journal, in a piece about "Wendy" Yoshimura's Nonradical Supporters," published Jan. 6, pointed out in spite of the "traditional belief in keeping a low profile," the number of Japanese Americans willing to overcome their socially conservative ways is "slowly eroding."

He recalled the successful campaign to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, protest against dismissal of L.A. County coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi and now the campaign for evacuee reparations.

Mention is made of the letter which Judge Wilson read when he reduced bail though McDowell pointed out many of Wendy's supporters for a fair trial took pains to reiterate their support should not be construed as approval of her political ideology or activities.

Help Yourself—Join JACL!

We should acknowledge the role of chapter newsletters—that vital link between the membership and their elected leaders. It gives a kind of personal touch that a publication with a national scope can never fulfill.

This past year, we counted about 30 chapters which published newsletters—some more regularly than others. We would say about half of them publish at least 10 times a year and the Santa Ana and Orange County have just blossomed in a new drive that must be the envy of other editors. Printed off, the copy is typeset and the photos are fine-screened.

The Utah JACL News is the only other newsletter we've seen prepared so professionally. But just as readable and valuable are those which come to us mimeographed or Ditt'd. Some go a step further by including a Japanese section.

An important point with reference to stories for the PC deals with deadlines. Many publicity stories arrive too late to be of value. This column, for instance, is being written on Jan. 15—the day before the deadline for the issue dated Jan. 23, which goes to press on the 19th and mailed the following day.

Careful pre-planning of the activity and understanding the deadline will insure publicity items making print as well as notice in the Calendar column.

I suppose this is a kind of column that should be repeated each year about this time for the benefit of the incoming publicity chairman. Perhaps Headquarters can assist us by seeing this information is circulated with the package of other chapter administrative papers that new presidents receive.



Tom Tsunoda
Santa Barbara News-Press Photo

PACIFIC CITIZEN Hawaii five-zero

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

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2- January 23, 1976

EDITORIALS

W. Mackenzie King's Diary

Until a more detailed report from the Canadian press was obtained, the relief the late Prime Minister William Mackenzie King expressed in his diary, which became public Jan. 1, that the first atomic bomb was used against Japanese rather than upon the white races of Europe left much to be desired.

We now learn what the context of this explosive and apparently racist statement was. It refers to what might have come to the "white races of Europe," had the Germans developed atomic weapons first. The King entry for Aug. 6, 1945, also says: "We now see what might have come to the British people had German scientists won the race..."

Canada had played an active role with the United States and Britain in the secret development and use of the bomb.

While King was more secretive in his diary about the weapon during its development, by July 27, the references are more open, noting that Japan had spurned an ultimatum to surrender. He then wrote: "Within a few days at the latest, the power of the atomic bomb will be disclosed and with it Japan will be faced with either immediate complete surrender or complete devastation within a very short time... we are approaching a moment of terror for mankind."

Two days before Hiroshima, King wrote: "It makes one very sad at heart to think of the loss of life it will occasion among innocent people as well as those that are guilty."

While one must detest immoral acts such as this, King hoped "it can only be justified through the knowledge that one life destroyed, it may save hundreds of thousands and bring this terrible war quickly to a close."

President Truman said about the same thing when he ordered the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as a means of saving American lives that would have been lost in an invasion.

But Japan was already a beaten nation. Truman must have known. Peace overtures through Soviet Russia were begun in mid-July. American B-29s had dismantled Japan's industrial capacity. So questions persist to this day as to whether dropping the A-bomb was necessary.

All of this focuses on the struggles of some 800 survivors of the atomic bomb in the U.S.—the Hibakusha—in search of medical assistance through legislation. A bill in Congress introduced by Rep. Edward Roybal lingers in search of action. Activity also continues at Sacramento with the Greene bill to provide medical aid to about 300 Hibakusha residing in California.

Being reminded at this time of the plight of innocent victims by entries in a diary was certainly unexpected except to those who no longer feel stigmatized as Hibakusha and have publicly sought help. Such help for bomb blast survivors is free in Japan. None exists for those in America. Why?

Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from The Patriot's Bible, Orbis Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!

—Inscription on the Statue of Liberty

By EDISON T. UNO

San Francisco
The first day of the Bicentennial year was greeted us with the usual expectation of a better year than the previous one. For us, it started off with a clear, crisp day—blue skies, clean air, a nippy chill in the air, and a warm sun making its way high in the noon position. New Year's Day was beautiful for most of us in California.

MINORITY ONE

her is a series of bowl games. The Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl, and of course the traditional rice bowl celebrated by many Japanese families. The family sacrificed breakfast in deference to an invitation by their grandmother or who prepared some of the traditional Japanese foods to celebrate the New Year. Mrs. Kido's rizen (a clear broth soup with mushrooms, greens, fish cakes, and mochi) is hard to beat. Although she is a Nisei, her cooking talents are equal to most Issei and Ozoni is one of her special dishes.

My reference to rice bowl is the annual ritual of over indulgence in all of the festive and delicious foods prepared to ring in the New Year. As a Nisei, I really don't appreciate the symbolic meaning of the various dishes; however I have very little will power to resist the feasting that goes on during the first week of January.

I rarely have an opportunity to watch television sports, so New Year's day was a real treat. I can't even remember the names of the teams, although I do have a vague recollection that some of the favored teams were upset. By early evening, I was stuffed, with food and football. I was ready to retire early when my attention was called to the fact that Hawaii Five-O was featuring a story about Japanese Americans in Hawaii during the period of Pearl Harbor.

The Jack Lord production was entitled, "Legacy of Terror" and was shown on the CBS network following all the excitement generated by the Rose Parade and the many football games that day.

Frankly, it was painful for me to watch the one hour

police drama because it was a terrible example of the lengths script-writers will go to to sensationalize a story to capitalize on violence, hate, sex, and racism.

In a nutshell, the story is about an Issei who is tried for treason at the time the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. He is murdered by an unethical lawyer because the Issei is preparing a will for his son who is living in San Francisco. The story goes that the Issei businessman has hidden a cache of gold ingots worth millions of dollars which he extracted from the Tokyo International Bank just before Pearl Harbor was bombed. There is a great deal of intrigue, mystery, and suspense. When the gold is discovered, only a few ingots are left. It seems that an ex-U.S. naval intelligence man who befriended him and they secretly convert the gold into funds to provide for a senior citizen home and scholarships for students.

In my opinion, the plot and script were horrible. At the expense of the reputation of the Japanese American community, the old rumors, myths and lies were revived to slander the question of loyalty of Hawaii's Japanese community. It was accomplished in such poor taste, that I believe it was intentionally racist to exploit a situation in the name of family entertainment.

The producers of Hawaii Five-O and CBS should be strongly denounced as perpetrators of racism of the worst kind—a helluva way to start the Bicentennial, if you ask me.

Even though it is 43 years since that day of infamy, there are large segments of our society who believe that Japanese Americans were engaged in sabotage and espionage. The evidence is irrefutable that such allegations were not true and anyone who distorts the facts is responsible for irreparable damage. I have written to the Federal Communications Commission, CBS in New York, and the producers protesting this exploitation. If you agree, may I suggest you express your views individually, through your chapter, and other organizational contacts to eliminate this type of racism.

I am not advocating censorship. I am against violence, racism and hate generated in the guise of entertainment.

Bldg. Fund—

Continued from Front Page

Yonsei. I hope that eventually, each and every member of the JACL will come to contribute one, two, or several dollars to the Building Fund. I believe that the potential of the JACL organization is truly as strong as the active participation of each of its members."

Three Brothers Give

One family of three brothers felt strongly enough about the JACL to contribute \$1,000 per brother. Clarence I. Nishizu, long-time 1000 Club member and 1975 president of the Seiancho JACL, said it for himself and for his brothers Henry and John.

"We wanted to express our

deep feelings of appreciation for what the JACL has done," Nishizu said. "The JACL protects the rights of the Japanese American—it's the only organization that will stand behind us whenever there is a question of discrimination. And one of our continuing concerns is our youth."

Nishizu said that the JACLs are being encouraged to be more cognizant of the social problems that exist in multicultural America. He believes that JACL-sponsored youth programs help prepare the younger Japanese Americans for active, realistic roles in U.S. society.

"It's something we believe in," said Nishizu.

Memita Memorial

Mrs. Margaret Memita contributed in the memory of her husband, who had recently passed away. For many years Harry was active in the JACL in the Imperial Valley. Mrs. Memita wrote, "He reactivated the Imperial Valley JACL after the war, and became a naturalized citizen in 1954. Even before the war, he participated in many programs helping the Nisei in the JACL. His record is well known among the old timers of JACL."

Whatever one's reasons for giving, said Hirta, those who have contributed most to the organization in terms of their own time and efforts seem to be the ones most appreciative of the JACL. Although two years after the beginning of the campaign and well over \$447,000 later, the Building Fund Campaign is extremely low key. Hirota added that by no means has the campaign ended.

"We who have worked closely on this campaign appreciate very, very much the dedication and the generosity of the 5,600 persons who have already contributed to the Building Fund. Concluded Hirota, "I'd like to see a participation average of close to 100% before we close the books for good."

District Summary

District Council breakdown of membership total as of Dec. 31, number of donors to the Building Fund, participation percentage, and amount contributed as of Dec. 31, 1975, follows:

Mem	Donors	Pct.	Am't
PACIFIC NORTHWEST			
1,761	357	20	\$25,924
NORTH CAL-WEST NEV.			
11,701	257	22	\$197,420
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA			
5,997	1,091	18	\$74,843
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST			
9,143	681	7	\$48,029
MOUNTAIN PLAINS			
415	349	83	\$3,857
INTERMOUNTAIN			
1,283	349	25	\$17,613
MIDWEST			
2,240	509	22	\$27,870
EASTERN			
1,001	491	49	\$22,110
MISCE.			
42	362	—	\$7,077
Totals (Dec. 31, 1975)			
28,948	5,653	18	\$447,414

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Jan. 27, 1951

Jan. 11—Chinese Americans in Hawaii uneasy over Korean war as Chinese Communists advance on Americans.
Jan. 28—Second Nisei GI (Capt. H. M. Muro) of L.A. reported PW of Chinese Communists in Korea.
Jan. 28—PWDC JACL Credit Union issues first dividend.



Target to Shoot For

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Fugu and \$80 Neckties

Tokyo
When Shuzo Ishikawa of Dentsu Advertising heard Don Cieber and I were coming, he sent a telex message inviting us to a fugu dinner and asking how Don would feel about it.

Fugu is the Japanese name for globe-fish. It has the curious ability to puff itself up when endangered until it is almost as round as a globe. It really doesn't need this defense because some of its internal organs contain a lethal poison.

The Japanese consider fugu a great delicacy, perhaps because of the Russian roulette aspect of eating it. It is served in licensed specialty shops. Presumably a careless chef has his license revoked if one of his clients dies as a result of eating his fugu. A certain famous kabuki actor did indeed die of fugu poisoning not long ago. Some fugu connoisseurs say the real thrill of fugu results from the tingling, semi-paralyzing sensation that affects the lips. Coming from a people who invented kamikaze as a tactic of aerial warfare, this was not reassuring.

Be that as it may, Cieber gamely ate anything that didn't eat him first. Ishikawa quickly got in the mood and sent another telex explaining that fugu was not a manatee and was only occasionally poisonous.

Ishikawa and a couple of his bosses escorted us to one of Tokyo's better known fugu restaurants. It obviously had been in business for quite some years, and this was happy evidence that the chef had a pretty good batting average. We had fugu raw, fried, baked, in soup, and one of the Dentsu bigwigs even had fugu fin flambe, meaning a glass of hot sake containing a fin was set afire and the fin properly charred. The drink is alleged to be a great aid to masculine virility.

Cieber and I had planned to do a little Christmas shopping in Tokyo. One morning on the way to Dentsu we stopped at the Wako store which stands on the corner of what is alleged to be the most expensive real estate in Tokyo, across the street from the McDonald's hamburger joint on the ground floor of the Mitsukoshi department store.

Wako was filled with imported luxury items, including a passel of Italian silk ties modestly priced at \$80, U.S. money, per each. We stopped to see no

more, but hastily decided to take our business to Ronnie Matsuishi, late of Palm Springs, Calif., who with his uncle Victor Matsuishi offers bargains in cameras, watches and jewelry at Victor's Pearls on the fifth floor of the Imperial Hotel.

As our Tokyo stay neared its end, it became evident Cieber would have to remain an extra to clean up business details while I hurried home to keep some previous commitments. While Cieber struggled with figures on a \$10 pocket calculator he'd just purchased, I made a quick swing of the Ginza marts before hurrying to the airport.

No sooner had I entered the Mitsukoshi department store than I was set upon by a very attractive young lady. She seized my right thumb, chattering all the while in rapid-fire Japanese, and proceeded to apply some kind of a goop on the nail and then buff it to a high gloss.

"Now," she said in Japanese, "compare it with the nail of your left thumb." I did. The comparison made me ashamed of my sloveness, particularly since she was still holding on to my right hand.

"This manicure kit sells for only 1,800 yen," she said. "Now don't you think you ought to buy one?" Under the circumstances it would have been unchivalrous to say no. So I said yes, I'd sure like to buy one, but I was on my way to the airport and was plumb out of Japanese yen. She said they had a foreign currency exchange on the third floor. She let go of my thumb and we walked up there. The exchange office was behind the lingerie department, but the clerk had gone out on her tea break, or something and there was no one there. I said I was sorry, maybe I'd be back later, and hurried away. I never did make it back.

A week later, back in Denver, Cieber said he had picked up a little gift for my wife. It turned out to be a manicure kit. He said he was just strolling out of the Mitsukoshi department store when a very attractive young lady seized him by the right thumb, and... This time the foreign currency exchange office on the third floor, behind the lingerie department, was open for business.

• From Our 60,000 Readers

PC Letter Box

'Years of Infamy'

Dear Editor:
Having read the advance proofs of Michi Weglyn's absorbing book, "Years of Infamy," it is everything and more of what the ads proclaim.

It is interesting to note that the Munsen Report which was written before 1941 states: "The Nisei are pathetically eager to show this loyalty. They are not Japanese in culture. They are foreigners to Japan. They are American citizens, though not accepted by Americans, largely because they look differently (sic) and can be easily recognized. The Japanese American Citizens League should be encouraged, while an eye is kept open, to see that Tekio does not get its fingers in this pie—which it has in a few cases attempted to do."

It is interesting also that the JACL did not accept any funds from Japan or Japanese firms, as far as I can remember, until approximately in the 1970's, when it appears they openly solicited donations such as for the JACL Headquarters Building, as witness the large donations being made by Japanese firms—one example is the \$30,000 donation by three banks—Bank of Tokyo, Sanwa Bank of California, and Sumitomo Bank of California (PC, May 3, 1974).

Has the present leadership ever considered that this foreign money could very possibly come back to haunt the JACL in later years?

ERNEST SEKO
Salt Lake City

OSS Broadcaster

Dear Editor:
I believe Mrs. Yashima is right in saying that the Japa-

nese militarists had to be overthrown, but I don't agree their greatest misdeeds were against the Chinese, Korean or Filipino people, as she claims. As far as As'an military behavior and practice goes—by Japanese and all the others as well—warfare in the Orient is rough business and American standards of prisoner treatment don't always apply. But these occupied populations were not reduced appreciably.

The biggest losers to Jps. militarism over the centuries have been the aboriginal Japanese, the Ainu, who were on several occasions massacred by warrior herces like Yashie Minamoto and his archers riding horseback. These Jps. warriors, in the name of the Emperor, rode roughshod over long-haired Ainu tribesmen who had only crude bows and spears to defend their territory. It was eventually taken completely from them, from Kyushu to Hokkaido.

My personal feeling is that the Yamato people and their descendants everywhere have much soul searching to do, right at home in Japan. I have all my life felt sorry of our indigenous cousins, who really are the only true, known Japanese. Similar to the social prejudice our immigrant fathers suffered in the U.S., the Ainu Jps. have for 2,000 years felt the oppression of anti-Ainu-Caucasoid social as well as military wrongs in their own land.

There is not one major Japanese literary work in which an Ainu is a hero or near hero such as the English Hiawatha. More often than not, the Ainu is completely ignored, or relegated to roles of villainy or marginal characters. From a half million or more, their numbers have been pushed down to a point of virtual extinction. From anti-Ainu historic prejudice comes the Jps. racial slur, "ketow" (haired) for white persons whether or not they have any hair. In our own times, ultra-nationalistic Jps. mentality was such that they would not allow the Ainu to serve in the Jps. army, although naturalized Chinese and Koreans were accepted.

That is why I don't think those former Japanese-occupied lands of WW2—especially Indonesia—have so much to complain about. The peace treaty gave them some semblance of justice. Truly, racism is the ugliest trait of homo sapiens, covering all of us, and can fester like a sore in any group. Love for all people, by all people bar none, and kindness, are the remedy.

TARO KAWAKAMI
Rosemead, Calif.

Short Notes

Dear Harry:
You did a thorough job re-searching the story of Tokio (PC Holiday Issue) and I liked the manner in which it was put together. Thanks. Incidentally, the Canadian artist Shizue Takashima, who wrote "A Child in Prison Camp," is married into the Nishimura clan.

SALLY SLOCUM
Fresno

The PC Observer

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Hikari

1976 OVERVIEW ON YOUTH PROGRAMS

San Francisco

Whenever a new year begins, JACL's National Youth Program goes through re-evaluation and re-vamping to take into account changes in membership, attitude, and priorities of the people who have been and are involved with the program. Having had the opportunity to talk with a number of people (young and old) during 1975, the youth program is about to embark upon some new projects (some experimental) which might be of interest to those involved with JACL and the JAYS.

The employment publication which I wrote about during 1975 is being put in the form of a proposal which will be submitted to the JACL National Convention this coming summer. In the meantime, to keep up with the number of requests which we receive about current job opportunities, an employment bulletin board has been established in my office.

To our employment board come announcements from federal agencies and private groups regarding openings.

To those individuals who cannot come in and look at the offerings we have placed on the board, perhaps you could send us your resume and we in turn can send to you whatever openings seem to match what you are looking for in terms of employment.

One of the greatest opportunities I had during the early part of this month was to meet and talk with a former JACL youth worker. We discussed his past experiences with the youth and the organization and also activities which he felt were valuable in the past and which would still be of value today. One item we specifically centered on was that of the District Youth Commissioners.

The concept of District Youth Commissioners is something Jim Murakami, JACL President-Elect, and I had previously discussed as possibly reinstating. The concept of Youth Commissioners is centered around the knowledge that involvement by youth in our organization is and will be cyclical and continually in some state of flux. The establishment of the body of District Youth Commissioners would provide continuity within the organization for youth input and would also provide on-going liaison with the JACL, JAYS, and youth program.

We have also completed revisions on the National Youth Program Notebook for chapter youth workers, advisors to JAYS chapters, and JAYS. The Notebook includes information on program planning, program ideas, information on leadership skills, and other information valuable to any youth group. Currently we are waiting for suggestions and input from the Assistant National Director Don Hayashi, who worked on and put together the original Youth Program Notebook.

Idea for new projects or new areas where the youth of this organization might be involved in are always welcomed. We are constantly seeking new ways to improve and be involved. Please feel free to forward to us any new ideas or suggestions you might have. We consider everything.

In 1976, we look for the increased involvement and interest of JACLers across the nation in the Youth Program and JAYS. We invite you to join with us in our adventures!

The Spartan Beat

Mas Manbo

Japan Bowl

TOKYO—The first, genuine, top rate American football game to be played in Japan was scheduled here Jan. 18 when the East and West All-Star college teams from the U.S. clashed in the "Japan Bowl".

It was an eagerly-awaited event for football freaks in the country whose numbers have soared this past year with the showing of outstanding U.S. football games on TV.

In fact, U.S. college grid-ers are now familiar figures to regular Japanese viewers, including this writer, as big games of the past season have been aired regularly on Channel 12 on Sundays either at noon or 6 p.m. The first half is shown one Sunday, its second half the following Sunday, but the enthusiasts didn't mind. Last Sunday (Jan. 4), we watched Ohio State come back after a cliff-hanging 7-7 first half tie to beat Michigan 21-14.

Other games viewed here included Boston College-Notre Dame, Michigan State-Michigan, USC-Notre Dame, Alabama-Missouri, Penn State-Maryland, Auburn-Alabama.

Before the season started, Ch. 12 was even televising old football games. One included O. J. Simpson in action against Notre Dame in the L.A. Coliseum—a scene very nostalgic to us as we've seen the Trojans and Bruins play there in the 1930s.

Capping the U.S. football season here, another TV station (Ch. 10) showed the 1976 Rose Bowl game live via telecast.

No sporting event is as col-

orful as a first-class American football game. Japan Bowl was expected to pack the National Stadium. Marching bands and girl cheer leaders cavorted during halftime and the biggest crowd ever to see an American football game in Japan will be history by the time this hits the press.

Tickets on the 50-yd. line went for \$5,000 or more than 15 bucks American. In these times, that isn't too much. It's about the same price for a sirloin steak here—about \$16 a pound in Tokyo.

Jan. 24 (Saturday)
Portland—Inst. dnr. Milwaukee Jaycees Dogwood Lodge, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee—Inst. dnr. Country Gardens, Shig Sugiyama, spkr.
West Valley—Inst. dnr. Red Cash Inn, Cupertino, 6:30 p.m.; S. I. Hayakawa, spkr.
French Camp—Inst. dnr. FC Japanese Hall, 6 p.m.
Fremont—Inst. dnr. Cathay House, 6:30 p.m.
Maryville—Inst. dnr. Vienna Inn, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 25 (Sunday)
Cleveland—Inst. dnr. Tokyo Garden, Lorain, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 31 (Saturday)
Belmonte—Inst. dnr. Los Coyotes Country Club, 7:30 p.m.; Rep. Jerry Patterson, spkr.
Feb. 5 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A.—Inst. dnr. Imperial Dragon, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 (Friday)
Seattle—Inst. dnr. Bush Garden, 7:30 p.m.; Bruce Chapman, spkr.
Feb. 7 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Inst. dnr. Silver Dragon Restaurant, Oakland, 7:30 p.m.; Rep. Norma Mineta, spkr.
Santa Barbara—Inst. dnr. Monte-cito Country Club, San Mateo—Inst. dnr. Riverside—Inst. dnr. Palace of the Dragon, Rubidoux, 7 p.m.; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, spkr.

CALENDAR

Other games viewed here included Boston College-Notre Dame, Michigan State-Michigan, USC-Notre Dame, Alabama-Missouri, Penn State-Maryland, Auburn-Alabama.

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JACL credit union declares 6 1/4 pct. for 2d half of '75

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—As of Jan. 1, National JACL Credit Union members had their accounts credited with 6 1/4% per annum dividend for the second half of 1975, it was announced by Hito Okada, credit union treasurer.

Total amount credited to share accounts was \$66,858.88. The credit union's annual meeting will be held Feb. 28, 7 p.m., at Prudential Plaza, 33rd South and State St. with a prime rib dinner, followed by dancing to Gary Amato's band from 9 p.m. Cost to members is \$5 per person.

Credit union president S. Uehio appointed Ichiro Doi, chmn., Saige Aramaki and Mary Umemoto to the nominating committee. Those wishing to run for the board of directors should check with the nominations committee. Aramaki is also the POR rep. and Nobuo Iwamoto was named chairman of the education committee.



Kenji Machida

West L.A. JACLer named PSWDC legal counsel

LOS ANGELES—Kenji Machida, 31, succeeds L.A. deputy district attorney Louis K. Ito as legal counsel in the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, it was announced Jan. 15 by Gov. Mike Ishikawa.

Previously associated with the Beverly Hills firm of Alexander, Inman and Fine, Machida is now in private practice. He graduated from Harvard Law School and UCLA. A West L.A. JACLer, he is married to the former Sara Oshman. He is also active with the Westside Optimists and Selnan Pioneer Project.

In another appointment, Downtown L.A. JACLer Joe Hazama was named PSWDC liaison on the 1976 Nisei Week Festival Board. Hazama is PR officer with Mitsubishi Bank of California at its main headquarters here.

Sacramento—

Continued from Front Page

moving towards participation of ethnic groups in California. Highlighting 1975, many of the Sacramento members got their chance in the movies as extras in the filming of the movie, "Farewell to Manzanar". Young and old alike spent two and one-half weeks

West Los Angeles 1976 Travel Program

Flights are open to JACL Members and their qualified family members. Membership must be at least 6 months immediately prior to departure.

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● Next flight and tour meeting will be held at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., W.L.A. on Sunday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m. Brochures, general information available. Open to all JACL members.

Portland—

Continued from Front Page

information on issues confronting the community.

Family Activities
Activities Chairman Bill Kride felt that there was a need to incorporate the family in the activities of the chapter.

Portland Chapter featured this past year a host of family-oriented activities as a side trip to Mt. Hood (free of charge to member of the community), the annual picnic (Sapporo, Japan) involvement, classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation in conjunction with the Oregon Heart Association, sponsorship of a Presidential Classroom candidate, a "get-acquainted" night with dinner, hospitality night at the Blitz-Weinhard Brewery, Japanese movies, and many other programs. The Portland JACL also sponsors four \$100 scholarships to deserving high school graduates.

The key to the success of the chapter has been the inspiration of a newsletter. The backbone of the newsletter was Mickey and her husband Homer Yasui—not to mention countless contributing writers. It is interesting to note that Homer Yasui has been elected PSWDC Vice-Governor, and Mickey will be serving as PSWDC Historian. J'm Iwakaki is chairman of the district 1000 Club.

In 1976, Portland will be headed by Al Shimoguchi, former resident of San Jose, Calif. The installation dinner is scheduled for Jan. 24. One of the chapters' plans for the '76 year is the JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Program.

Membership is being sought right now at the Portland Chapter. For membership information, contact Nobu and Matt Masuoka, 13682 S.E. Market St., Portland, Ore. 97233. Membership dues are \$15, single and \$27, couple.

at Tule Lake during the filming.

The Sacramento Chapter was originally founded in 1922 as the American Loyalty League. Walter Tsukamoto was its first president. When the organization was chartered in 1931 as a member of the JACL, Tsukamoto was again elected president. He served as National President from 1938-1940. Henry Takeda revived the chapter after World War II.

In 1960 Sacramento hosted the 16th Biennial Convention. Now, in 1976, Sacramento will once again be the host. Chairman Alan Oshima, along with Chewy Ito and Jerry Miyamoto guarantee that this convention will be better than the 1960 event.

"A Proud Legacy" is the theme of the 24th Biennial Convention to be held June 20-26. The Sacramento Chapter has been working steadily for many months towards an outstanding program.

Most of the efforts of the chapter have been focused towards organizing the upcoming convention. Most all of the members are currently working on different aspects of the convention along with the chairman. The coordinators of these different areas are:

Tom Okubo, special events; Phil Hiroshima and Bill Matsunaga, hospitality; Tak Tsujita, finance; Winston Ashizawa, book-let; Stim Suzuki and Bob Matsui, banquets; Alan Matsumoto, printing; Tom Fujimoto, publicity; Gerald Kajitani, photography; Frank Iwama, programs; Pat Young and Charles Miura, youth; and Ralph Nishimi, project.

Pulse



Shigeo Tanouye

● **Fremont JACL** will install Shig Tanouye as its 1976 chapter president at a dinner Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m. at Cathay House, Fremont. Now assistant manager of the Fremont branch of California First Bank, which he joined in 1967 when it was known as the Bank of Tokyo of California, Tanouye hails from Honolulu, graduated in business from Kumamoto Jr. College and later in accountancy from Golden Gate College.

A San Jose resident, he has been active with Scout Troop 58 and coached baseball in the San Jose CYS program.

Installation

● **West Valley JACL** anticipates an exciting installation dinner Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m., at Red Coach Inn, Wolfe Rd. near Highway 99, in Cupertino. Valco Village, with Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as keynote speaker, according to dinner chairman Dave Murakami.

Members will have a choice of entrée, \$6.50 for chicken and \$8 for top sirloin, with reservations being handled by Howard Watanabe (356-9243). Dr. Ray Uchiyama will emcee. Steve Nakashima, prominent attorney, will be installed as 1976 chapter president. He succeeds Art Okuno. The chapter elections were held in conjunction with the Christmas party, which featured local youngsters in a talent show. Entertaining were: Lynda Uchiyama, piano; Shari Kaminori, Vicki Yagi, Jenni Takeda, instrumental trio; Denise Oki, Terri Shiozaki, Susan and Sara Kaku, cello; Carrie Carlin, Susan Scuse, Ken and Satoshi Okuno, Fresh Horn quartet.

● **French Camp JACL** will hold a Joint New Year's party and installation dinner Jan. 24, 6 p.m. at the French Camp Japanese Hall. The women's auxiliary is in charge of the p-tuck dinner with Yoshio Itaya as emcee.

Hideo Morinaka is the new president, succeeding Tom Natsuhara.

● **Seattle JACL** will install John Matsumoto chapter president at its installation dinner on Friday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. at Bush Garden with Bruce Chapman, Washington secretary of state, as guest speaker.

QUALITY



MAC M. HORI

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Matsumoto, purchasing agent for Beeing Co., succeeds Dr. Lindbergh Sata. Reservations at \$10 per person are being taken by Kimi Nakaniishi, banquet chairperson, and her committee:

Helen Akita, Don and Sally Kazama, Dr. Minoru and Hans Masuda, Tomie Moriyuchi, Hira Shimura, Hideo and Kayko Watanabe, and Dr. Terry Toda.

● **Idaho Falls JACL** installed Mrs. Margaret Hasegawa as its 1976 chapter president. Mrs. Ruth Morishta is the Auxiliary president. They and their cabinet members were sworn into office in November by past IDC governor Joe Nishio.

● **Downtown Los Angeles JACL** will have its 1976 installation dinner on Thursday, Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m. at Imperial Dragon Restaurant in Little Tokyo. George Fujita was re-elected to a second term as chapter president.

● **Orange County JACL** will install Tom Kumagai, a Garden Grove attorney, as its 1976 president at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim, on Feb. 21. He succeeds Mike Ishikawa Jr., recently elected PSWDC governor.

Taketsugu Takel, state director of consumer affairs, of Sacramento will be guest speaker.

● **Selma JACL** re-elected Clarence Nishizu to his second term as chapter president. Former mayor of Santa Ana and now Rep. Jerry Patterson (D-Calif.) will be guest speaker at the installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., at Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park. Reservations at \$10 per person are being accepted by Nishizu (522-7253).

● **San Mateo JACL** announced its 1976 officers will be installed Feb. 7 at the Airport Marina Hotel. Yash Kojima was re-elected president.

● **St. Louis JACL** will hold its 1976 inaugural dinner on Sunday, Feb. 15, 6 p.m. at LeChateau. Program will be announced.

● **Milwaukee JACL** will hold its 30th annual inaugural banquet Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m. at Country Garden Restaurant, 911 E. Layton Ave., with Shig Sugiyama, national JACL president, as guest speaker. Bob's Combo will play for the dance following. Tab is \$6 per person.

● **Marysville JACL** greets the new year with an installation dinner-dance Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Inn. Prime rib is on the menu and tickets are \$8.50 per person, according to dinner co-chairmen Clark Tokunaga, Bill Tsuji and Shurei Matsumoto.

Bill Henry was re-elected chapter president. George Kondo, new NC-WNDC regional director, will be present. Judge Richard Schoenig will emcee.

The chapter is now governed by a 30-member board which includes the five immediate past presidents.

The board meets every third Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Room in the Marysville Buddhist Church annex. At the December board meeting, the following committee appointments were made:

Bill Tsuji, Harry Fukumitsu, picnic; George Inouye, ben movie; George Nakao, H. Fukumitsu, insur.; B. Tsuji, recog.; Helen Manli, school; Tosh Sano, PCVA; Shu-

rel. Matsumoto, prog. and active; Ray Kyne, memb.; Gladys Sakai, travel prog.

December Events

● **Fremont JACL** held a Christmas party Dec. 12 at Fremont Community Center, distributing gifts to children of chapter members and

guests. A magician also entertained. In the above photo are (from left) Keith Yagi, emcee; Frank Nakasako as Santa; and Randy Hashimoto and Teri Hashimoto as his helpers. Chairing the event were Carole Yamaguchi, June Hashimoto, Kay Chun and Janice Kaneko.

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Bill Marutani

East Wind

'MOTTAINAI': IT'S CHIC

Bicentennial City, Pa.

WHETHER IT BE consciously or unconsciously, you've been practicing a way of living that is belatedly coming into vogue in our society. That is, if your background and conditioning were anything like this Nisei's, and my hunch is that they were alike. It's the approach to material wealth and natural resources in the manner that it will not be "mottainai" or "somatsuna". For example, I was somewhat bemused the other evening when I realized that, as full as I was with Frau Vicki's nihon-meshi which she had so generously served up, I had unconsciously cleaned out the rice bowl down to the last grain of rice. Well, excepting for a particularly glutinous obstinate grain or two that adhered to the chawan.

AS A LAD my Issei mother insisted upon no-waste, and that included a clean rice bowl when I was finished. I don't recall the details, but such instructions were bolstered by a tale of some famous bonze (or was it Buddha himself?) who, upon observing a grain of rice on or near a cow dung, retrieved the grain of rice. Too, I was reminded of the laborious steps that that single grain of rice had to go through, before it reached my rice bowl.

SOMEWHAT RATHER AMAZING how some innocuous-seeming lesson directed to an impatient Nisei lad who did not welcome preachments, stuck nonetheless.

NOT UNLIKE MANY other words foreign to the English language, there is no synonym (at least to this Nisei) for the concept of "mottainai". Like many foreign words, it has to be lived and experienced, so to speak, in order to comprehend the true flavor thereof. Loosely translated, the word has connotations of deploring the squandering or misuse of Nature's goodness and bounty. And so it is that as my kids (and perhaps yours) abandon pencils that yet have a lot of mileage left in them, I end up using such "leftovers". Not that anyone wants to be a martyr: it's just "mottainai".

AS I STARTED out saying, so it is that a number of you who are Nisei in particular have been practicing conservation and maximum use of resources, simply as a way of life. And with all the shortages that our once bountiful land enjoyed and that our profligate society squandered, we're finding that such old-fashioned but familiar habits handed down to us by our Issei parents, are now in vogue and quite chic in fact.

COME TO THINK of it: if we'd only let our Issei parents run this country, our Nation wouldn't be in the fix it's in today.

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Seattle's reparation proposal put on tape

SEATTLE—An unusual and effective appeal for JACL chapter action to obtain redress of Evacuation was made last month (Dec. 7) with dispatch of a Seattle JACL packet containing a questionnaire, a cassette tape and transcript of the message.

Chapter presidents Lindberg S. Sato (1975) and John Matsumoto (1976) have requested other chapters and groups to either play the tape or have the message read.

In order to ascertain whether a sufficient degree of concurrence exists with the so-called Seattle Plan on reparations, a one-page questionnaire asks:

a) Number of persons attending who are in full or partial agreement or non-agreement.
b) Number of persons in favor of direct congressional appropriations for funding.
c) Number of persons in favor of the "bootstrap" method—or the establishment of a trust by the Internal Revenue Service, taking income taxes paid by Japanese Americans to allocate reparations.

d) Number of persons in favor of direct, individual payments.
e) Issei Priority
f) Number of persons who favor priority to Issei in any disbursement of payments and the number who oppose this priority.
g) Number of persons in favor of block sums to various Nisei organizations or for various projects because they are opposed to individual payments.

Text of the 16-minute Appeal for Action to Obtain Redress for the World War II Evacuation and Imprisonment of Japanese Americans follows. The male voice is not identified.

Seattle
Among the documents which form the philosophical and legal foundations of our nation, such as The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution of the United States of America, no idea is more

basic in the origin and development of American history, traditions and statutes than the principle of equality of all persons before the law.

Even the most cursory study of our nation's history leads to the inescapable conclusion that in the opinion of the Founding Fathers, such as Franklin, Adams and Jefferson, true Americanism meant an unbridling insistence by each individual that any government accord him equality of treatment before its laws and refrain from unjustly violating certain "unalienable rights" such as "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness".

Over 60 years ago, the Government of the United States without a shred of evidence of misconduct or disloyalty and without even a pretense of a trial, persecuted the whole-sale uprooting in 1942 and imprisonment of practically all Pacific Coast residents of Japanese ancestry.

True, the Government did not engage in systematic murder of Japanese Americans, but it did callously dispossess us of practically all the rest of our rights, such as the right to a fair trial, liberty, our jobs, our businesses, and our homes. This monstrous violation of the most basic of American traditions and laws relating to human freedom was the culmination of four decades of anti-Japanese propaganda of the most vile, cut-throat and pervasive sort, particularly in the newspapers printed in the Pacific Coast states.

Nisei Rights Lost

This propaganda brainwashed the mass of white Americans into feeling that the Japanese were subhuman creatures, deserving of no rights whatever and brainwashed the Japanese Americans into thinking that they had been born of an unworthy race and that they had to submit meekly to practically an governmental trampling of their human rights in order to "prove" to others that the Nisei were "loyal Americans".

The fact that, even after a lapse of 30 years, no real attempt has been made by Japanese Americans to obtain redress for the wrongs, humiliations and loss of income suffered by them during their totally unwarranted imprisonment indicates that the older

Nisei at least, have been so psychologically crippled by their prewar and wartime experience that they have been unable to act as Americans should.

Passive submission or self-abasement when confronted by government tyranny or injustice was alien to the beliefs held by the founders of this nation.

If, in the face of British government tyranny, they had acted like the Nisei have in the face of American government tyranny, there would be no 200th Anniversary of the founding of our country to celebrate.

In commemorating the birth of our nation, therefore, it is time that Americans of Japanese ancestry repudiate the pseudo-American doctrine, promoted by white racists and apparently believed in by some former Nisei leaders, that there is one kind of Americanism for whites and another kind for non-whites.

If Japanese Americans are as American as the JACL has often claimed, then they should act like Americans and make every effort to seek redress through legislation and the courts for the rape of almost all their "unalienable rights" by the United States Government over 30 years ago.

PNW Attitudes

Judging from the polls taken on the attitudes of the people living in the Pacific Northwest areas and the quantity of anti-Japanese hate mail, phone calls to local tele-

vision stations immediately following programs dealing honestly with the Evacuation and incarceration of Japanese Americans, over half of the white population of those areas believe to this day that the World War II treatment of the Japanese Americans was justified and that there was truth in the charges against us of espionage and sabotage.

By custom and tradition, any American who has been injured as a result of false accusations is expected to bring those responsible into court and obtain a judgment clearing his name and awarding him monetary damages from the offending parties. Failures by the slandered or libeled person to take legal action against his accusers is often regarded by the public as an indication that the charges are true.

When Japanese Americans obviously have done nothing against those who systematically vilified and libeled them during the first half of this century; have meekly submitted to mass imprisonment without receiving a formal statement of charges or a trial; and, thereafter have failed thus far even to ask for redress from the Government for that unjustified imprisonment, the white majority living on the Pacific Coast can hardly be blamed for looking upon the Japanese Americans as actually having been guilty of anti-Japanese hate mail, phone agents and saboteurs at the start of World War II.

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Alaskan Natives in recent years.

There can be little doubt that someday Americans of Japanese descent will press for and obtain reparations for the World War II uprooting and imprisonment of the Issei and Nisei. And while it is better to obtain redress of wrongs even generations late than not at all, for most Issei, justice delayed would in effect mean justice denied.

In fact, many of the Issei who were most seriously hurt by the Evacuation and imprisonment are already dead and gone and within five or ten years most of the remaining Issei will have passed away. Even some of the older Nisei are starting to die in slowly increasing numbers.

Need for Action

Except for approximately 10% of the Nisei who are convinced that they "have it

Continued on Next Page

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Reparations

Continued from Previous Page

made" or have been "accepted by the whites" and are opposed to any action which would "rock the boat," there is general agreement among Japanese Americans that action to obtain redress for the evacuation and related injustices is needed.

Recent surveys show that a heavy majority want any payments made directly to each individual claimant. The surveys also reveal almost total agreement that the Issei should be given first priority in receiving such payments.

If redress and justice are to be gotten for the Issei and Nisei, strong and determined efforts must immediately be initiated and pushed to a successful conclusion. Most Americans believe in justice and it is unlikely that their elected officials in the United States Government would now deny a just settlement if the true facts of our unjustified maltreatment at the hands of the Government during World War II were properly presented.

1948 Claims Act

In seeking redress, the nature of injuries and losses for which we hope to obtain monetary compensation must first be understood. Through the provisions of the Evacuation Claims Bill which was signed into law in 1948, former evacuees received (after legal and processing fees) a total net payment of \$34,200,000 as "compensation" for their property losses which were estimated by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco at \$400,000,000 in 1942.

Under the terms of those payments, we now are precluded from asking for a more just settlement for losses of property. Our present efforts, therefore, are directed toward obtaining redress for other injuries and losses.

For the mental and emotional suffering at the time of the Evacuation and the psychological injuries sustained from the exile from their homes no fair compensation in dollars can be computed.

Almost equally impossible would be any attempt to place a dollar value on the educational losses inflicted on the Japanese Americans of school age by the sudden termina-

tion of their normal schooling and by the Government's suppression of the teaching of the Japanese language and certain branches of Japanese culture.

On the basis of recent court awards to persons subjected to unjustified imprisonment of even a few days, a payment of at least \$5,000 to each person to leave his domicile as a result of the Evacuation in 1942 would appear to be appropriate. When the difficulties and costs to the evacuees in later settling in other areas of the country or in returning to their home areas on the Pacific Coast are also considered, the sum we suggest is far from excessive.

Reasons for Compensation
Furthermore, we believe that we are entitled to seek compensation from the Government for first, the prolonged loss of our personal liberty; second, for the loss of normal wage and salary incomes; and third, for the loss of business income for those who owned their business and farms.

According to our estimates, based on 1942 dollars, the total wages and salaries lost by the Japanese Americans during their imprisonment in excess of \$400,000,000. No amounts for the value of lost pension rights, job seniority, lost opportunities for promotion, etc. are included in that figure.

The total loss to Japanese Americans of the net incomes of businesses and farms which they were forced to leave behind as a result of their imprisonment is estimated by us to have amounted to over \$200,000,000 in 1942 dollars. To cover these three classes of losses, we are suggesting a payment to each former inmate of those prison camps of \$10 a day for each day of confinement, in addition to the flat payment of \$5,000 already mentioned.

Two different methods for obtaining the money to pay these sums have been suggested. The first is the direct Congressional appropriations procedure with annual incremental appropriations over a period of years. An example of this method was the Evacuation Claims Bill. That Bill proved to be disappointing to Japanese Americans because of the inadequate provisions in the Bill, negligently handling of the claims, and insufficient funds appropriated by Congress.

The other suggested method is the Bootstrap Concept (sometimes referred to as the Seattle Plan). This plan would require Congressional approval to set up an Internal Revenue Service Trust Fund, which would receive Federal Income Taxes paid by persons of Japanese descent for a period of up to ten years or until all claims are satisfied.

Almost simultaneously with the receipt of such taxes by the Fund, claims would be paid starting with the oldest Issei. The amount of money available each year would reflect the income taxes allocated voluntarily by those of Japanese descent.

According to our estimates, over \$200,000,000 would be available for claims disbursements each year. This method of funding would have the

very important advantage of not being subject to the annual uncertainties of Congressional appropriations. It would also spare us from appearing to be pleading for Congressional handouts. The plan would include a basic stipulation which would prohibit those not allocating their taxes to the Fund from making any claims against the Fund.

Despite resolutions repeatedly passed at successive National JACL conventions in favor of seeking reparations, a surprising succession of national officers and staff members have displayed a glacial reluctance to start any kind of effective moves toward such a goal. About their only contributions to discussions of the subject have been to emphasize the difficulties which would attend any such efforts.

In order to start a successful drive to get reparations, it is first of all necessary for the various JACL chapter members to make it clearly known to the National JACL officers and staff that action to seek redress must be given top priority among the league's activities.

Chapter Push
Second, Japanese Americans must strive for and obtain public declarations of support for our goals from the greatest possible number of other organizations to which they belong such as churches, fraternal organizations, labor unions, civil rights groups, and political parties.

And third, our position and the statements of those who support our efforts should be brought to the attention of a fundamental principle of

our Congressmen, Senators, and Officials of the Executive Branch of the Government.

The members of the Seattle JACL earnestly ask for the help and cooperation of your organization in these efforts, not only to obtain justice in the form of reparation payments to the innocent victims of the World War II Evacuation and imprisonment, but also to have the Government of the United States thereby demonstrate to the whole world that it still has the greatness of spirit to acknowledge and provide redress for its past miscarriages of justice.

Such Government action would prove conclusively that the concept of the equality of all persons before the law, as conceived by the Founding Fathers, continues to remain

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January 23, 1976

PACIFIC CITIZEN_5

our nation. And, that the Constitution of the United States of America even 200 years after its birth cannot just they may occupy.

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DECEMBER REPORT 1000 Club Memberships

National Headquarters acknowledged 55 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the last half of December as noted below. Month-end total was 104 as compared with 206 at the same time in 1974.

LIFE MEMBER
(Amended Listing)
Pasadena
Ito, Tom
West Valley
Ishimaru, Haruo

FIFTY CLUB
(Second Year)
Tani, Kenji (Chi)
Sakamoto, Roy Y. (Set)
CENTURY CLUB
(First Year)
Noguchi, David (Sac)
Kinetu, Inti Express (SF)
(Second Year)
Mason, Harry H. (Col)
Nippon Express (SF)
(First Year)
Murakami, James T. (Son)
(Sixth Year)
Tashima, Masayuki (Cle)

CORPORATE CLUB
(First Year)
Anheuser-Busch Inc. (Nat'l)
Riviana Foods Inc. (Nat'l)
NATL HQ
1-Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
1-Riviana Foods Inc.
ALAMEDA
1-Takeshita, Ikuko "Cookie"
ARIZONA
1-Cox, Z. Simpson
1-Dowd, Harold T.
1-Inoshima, Naamji
1-Khemura, Sam
1-Kuramoto, T. Comp
1-Sakata, John
1-Sanderson, Don
CHICAGO
1-Hori, H. Earle

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Mitsuko Gatanaga
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Larry Ishihara
John T. Hironaka, DDS
George Hirotsawa
Chiyoko Ichikawa
Kazuo Ichikawa
Robert Ichikawa
Harry Iida
Takeshi Itani

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Douglas Iwamoto
Saburo Iwamoto
Setsuko Iwamoto
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Takayoshi Kamimura
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Chapter People Handling 1976 JACL Memberships

To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current JACL members should renew now. Membership fees shown after the name of the Chapter reflect the current rate for single and couple. Thousand Club dues are now standard at \$35 for all chapters, but their spouses (TC-sp) may enroll at the special rate as indicated or if not indicated at the single rate.

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Grassham-Trousdale
(118-37, TC sp 118)
Kats Sunamoto
26000 SE Hwy 212
Boring 97009
Mid-Columbia (118-28, TC spouse 118)
Cliff Tadokuma
Rt 2, Box 127
Hood River, Ore 97031
Portland (118-27, TC)
Dr. Matt Masuoka
13622 SE Market
Portland 97223
Prallup Valley (118-25)
Hanna Yoshida
3800 Crestview Dr
Tacoma Wash 98406
Seattle (118-24, 118)
Sam T. Shoji
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Mas Akiyama
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Spokane 99209
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and Mrs. Toke Toyoshima
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PC's PEOPLE

Agriculture



Harry Masto

Columbia Basin JACL Harry Masto of Moses Lake, Wash., was re-elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the National Union Assn. at its 62nd annual meeting at McAllen, Tex. He chaired the membership committee last year and was one of the award winners in the campaign. The organization has members in 20 states, Canada and New Zealand.

At Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster, Dr. William Yamashita, a chemist, supervises a federal facility testing milling and baking qualities of new wheat lines: soft red winter and soft white winter, which are grown in neighboring states and Canada. Four from these varieties are used primarily for cakes and cookies.

Press Row

James J. Martin, a leading revisionist historian, claims Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino (now of Chicago) convicted in 1949 as "Tokyo Rose" was framed by the U.S. government in his article in the February issue of Reason Magazine (\$1.50), published by Reason Enterprises, Box 6151, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93111. Article cites biased witnesses, conflicting testimony, suppression of evidence by the government, racism and other factors. Martin contends the court was not trying a specific person with constitutional and procedural rights but a WW2 legend and highlights the irony that her POW superiors were never tried for anything; that some were even promoted after the war. And "no one thought it strange that not a single U.S. citizen had presented evidence of treason that the court would accept," Martin noted.

Architect

Onuma & Wood Associates, Inc., is an American architectural firm established in 1971 in Tokyo. Their pioneering efforts in master-plan concept in Japan was featured in the Dec. 12 Christian Science Monitor. Designer Joseph Onuma, a Nisei graduate from Univ. of Washington, worked for eight years with the Group-plus group and other well-known firms in Europe and U.S. In 1968, he decided the Pacific Basin would be the future high growth area in construction and worked for an engineering firm in Tokyo where he met his partner Richard Wood, just in from Hawaii.

Government

Santa Maria JACL Toru Miyoshi is a candidate for the Santa Maria city council. A real estate broker and co-owner-developer of Town & Country Shopping Center, the 47-year-old Guadalupe-born USC graduate is seeking his first public office though he had served on the Santa Maria Elementary School District Integration committee. His lone opposition thus far is Mrs. Judith Horst.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Asian American Nat'l Business Alliance (382-7381) is pre-registering parties interested in their one-day franchising seminar scheduled Jan. 24 at Union Hall, CSU-Los Angeles.

San Jose

Close to 150 members of the local CYS program and Zebra basketball teams were guests of Coach Carroll Williams of Santa Clara University Bronco at the recent Santa Clara-Creighton University (Nebr.) basketball game played at the recently-opened Toso gym in Santa Clara.

Seattle

A community recognition dinner will be held Feb. 14, 7 p.m. at the Olympic Hotel for the Rev. Emery E. Andrews, pastor emeritus of the Japanese Baptist Church, recipient of the 5th Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Japanese government, Silver Beaver Award for his leadership in scouting and National JACL scroll of recognition. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.

Education

Lawrence P. Tu, 21, of Annandale, Va., and a 3.8 GPA Harvard senior, will be among 32 Americans going next fall to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. Though U.S.-born, he spent five years of his childhood in Taiwan, then to Seattle before the family settled in Virginia. His father, Kwei, is a manager for Air America, a CIA-connected airline.

Business

Golden Gate Agency manager Katsumi Tokunaga was a featured speaker at the Franklin Life Insurance Co.'s all-southern agency meeting Jan. 4-7 at Montgomery, Ala. He spoke on the "Graphic Selling of Life Insurance."

Flower-Garden

Richard Oni of Palo Alto will be installed president of the Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California on Feb. 14 at Rowdew Inn, South San Francisco. He succeeds Tom Nakatani of the Diablo Gardeners Assn. The federation, comprised of 1,600 members, is comprised of 15 local groups.

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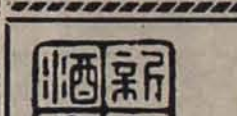


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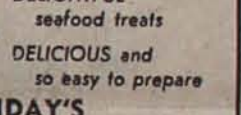
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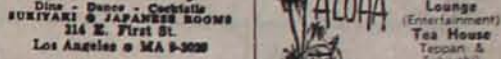
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