

Where do we start cutting?

The PC last week published the proposed National JACL Budget (FY 1977-78) of \$490,000, which includes \$20,000 toward retirement of an expected \$130,000 deficit by the end of FY 1978. Detailed coverage on how the National JACL Board on Feb. 14 hammered out the balanced budget follows.—Editor.

By HARRY HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO — "Where do we start cutting?" That was the name of the game when the National JACL Board spent 12 hours here at Headquarters toiling over the proposed budget for the next

biennium. The first cut came in December. Shig Sugiyama, national president, had asked for estimates from the staff at Headquarters and regional offices which totaled about \$560,000. What the board received was a preliminary budget of \$612,000 (see Feb. 20 PC). The second cuts came when the National Board, realizing income would be about the same (\$493,548 for FY 1975), reviewed each item as to its function and need and produced a balanced budget totaling \$490,000 (see Feb. 27 PC). Because of the anticipated

\$130,000 deficit at the end of FY 1978, the board set aside the first \$20,000 toward debt retirement and another \$4,000 for debt interest. Further cuts were proposed if income continues to falter in the coming biennium. Expendable were the position of the assistant director at Headquarters first, then the Washington Office if the district councils are unable to meet one-third of their regional office budget for FY 1977-78. If income exceeds the \$490,000 figure, an allocation of \$10,000 toward national committees would be honored. And that's the budget picture as it stands for consideration by the chapters and district councils. After the all-night Board meeting on the budget, one member hoped this would spare the National Council going through the same hoops of what to budget and what to cut.

District Programs

One of the hoops concerned funding regional offices. The details of the board dialogue having been published last week. What was agreed is unprecedented in that district governors would press the need for each district council to raise a third of the budget "if they want to keep them up," to quote Fred Hirasuna, Central Cal visitor at the Board meeting. ("Visitors" are those attending National Board meetings at district expense.)

To soothe the minds of some who felt a regional office was getting more than what the district had raised in dues, Sugiyama disclosed the following breakdown for 1975:

Expenses	FY/75-76	'75-a	FY/77-78
Wash Office	40,395	40,395	41,400
Pacific Citizen	140,250	130,517	150,000
NYCC	2,000	1,489	1,500
Natl'l Board	6,000	14,050	7,000
EXECOM	9,150	9,889	5,000
Prog/Others	30,000	25,437	
Debt Interest		1,334	4,000
Unb'dg Exp		19,678	
Natl'l Prog	\$228,350	\$242,787	\$208,900

Regional Offices:	FY/75-76	'75-a	FY/77-78
NC-WN	18,500	7,523	18,500
PSWDC	40,200	40,130	40,382
PNW-IDC	30,900	25,065	28,578
Midwest	35,050	30,639	31,578
CCDC	6,800	5,409	6,430
MPDC	3,600		3,600
Eastern	5,000	800	5,000

Dist Prog	FY/75-76	'75-a	FY/77-78
	\$139,850	\$109,588	\$132,068

Grand Total \$562,900 \$558,747 \$513,998

JACL Financial Report—Proposed Budget

Strain placed upon the National JACL Board to come up with a balanced budget can be appreciated by comparing the current budget (FY/75-76), actual expenses for FY

Income	FY/75-76	'75-a	FY/77-78
Memb Dues	\$472,900	\$385,344	\$398,800
PC Income	60,000	62,500	60,000
Endmnt Fund	25,000	21,558	22,000
Other	5,000	14,146	9,200
Total	\$562,900	\$493,548	\$490,000
Debt Retirmt			20,000
Remaining for Budget			\$470,000
Expenses	FY/75-76	'75-a	FY/77-78
HQ Salaries	\$113,300	\$102,439	\$93,200
Travel	7,000	10,652	7,500
Bldg Maint	2,800	9,376	11,000
Phones	5,400	9,942	5,400
Emt Rental	4,800	9,850	5,400
Mlg. Postage	4,200	4,969	5,850
Supplies	4,500	10,364	8,820
HQ Total	\$148,300	\$157,592	\$135,170
Other Svs	17,500	21,419	25,000
Ptg. Repro	10,900	5,023	7,880
Schol. Stud Aid	10,000	11,556	
Comm/Conv	6,000	10,784	5,000
Natl'l Total	\$46,400	\$48,782	\$37,880

Office of Secretary proposed

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, at its first quarterly session hosted by Metropolitan L.A. JACL at Little Tokyo Towers Feb. 22, recommended the office of secretary be reinstated to be in conformance with the California Corporations Code. National JACL is a California-chartered nonprofit corporation.

tribut governor and member of National JACL constitutional revision committee, said if the amendment is adopted at the coming National Convention, the office should be filled by election or appointment at Sacramento and called for qualified candidates to run for the proposed position. The proposal for amendment was passed unanimously by the district council. It would

place responsibility of record-keeping on a designated person, assure continued control of vital record-keeping duties in the event the National Director's office is vacant for any reason, and return the role of corporate secretarial functions to an elected official in compliance with the state corporations code.

Other Business

District Gov. Michael Ishikawa Jr. reported on the National JACL Board meeting he had attended the previous weekend, covering the proposed national budget and additional fund-raising to sustain regional offices.

Following a report by PC Board member Kango Kunitatsu on the proposed \$180,000 Pacific Citizen budget, the district passed a resolution that would apportion a specific sum from all membership dues toward PC operations. No amount was specified but at the present time, \$3.75 per year is remitted as a membership subscription fee on a one-

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Colorado Nisei in bid for Congress



Dr. Melvin Takaki

PUEBLO, Colo.—Dr. Melvin Takaki, 37, announced his candidacy last week (Feb. 25) against Rep. Frank Evans (D-Colo.), incumbent since 1964 in a district now consisting roughly of the southern half of the state.

A Pueblo dentist in his fifth year as city councilman and two terms as council president, Takaki is a native of Pueblo and a member of a family of dentists. His father, Harry, and two brothers share with him a large Pueblo practice.

State GOP executive regards Nisei as a "very attractive candidate." Takaki said he thinks Evans is vulnerable because of his voting record and failure to "represent and communicate with" his constituents.

PRESIDENT FORD SIGNS RICE ACT, U.S. CONTROLS LIFTED FOR '76-'77

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed on Feb. 17 a controversial bill into law lifting federal controls on rice production. The bill had support of the National JACL.

The bill was opposed bitterly by many farm groups in Louisiana, Texas and California. It had received strong support from the Administration, consumer and food industry leaders and from some farm areas, particularly Arkansas, where growers are seeking to expand production. The Central California JACL District Council, which was to comment on the measure while it was before the Congress, had turned to the only known Japanese American rice farmer in the area, the Koda Brothers in South Des Plaines, who did not comment. But CCDC officials said because rice production involves a lot of capital, the big rice growers might still take advantage and feared rice prices may not drop as first

Confab booklet ad deadline extended

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The National JACL Convention Board extended the deadline for chapter greetings and advertisement for the souvenir booklet to March 15. Proceeds are used to defray cut-of-pocket costs to delete and boosters, according to Joe Ishihara, souvenir booklet chairman. Chapter presidents have each received insertion order forms. Rates start from \$30 for 1/16th page, to \$55 for 1/4-page, \$100 for 1/2-page and \$170 for full page.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

PUBLICATION OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE
125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213)-626-6936

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

VOL. 82 NO. 9

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1976

Subscription Rate per Year
U.S. \$7. Foreign \$11 15 CENTS

Need more funds for Topaz Center monument project

By WAYNE MIYAMOTO

SAN FRANCISCO — Opened in November of 1952, Topaz Relocation Center, Utah, held over 8,000 Japanese-Americans who were forced to move to the center under Executive Order 9066. One of the reasons for relocation was fear that Japanese-Americans were disloyal to America.

All that remains of the once fifth largest city in Utah are rubble of cement. In 1975, three JACL chapters — Mt. Olympus, Salt Lake City and Westch Front North—formed the Topaz Fund Raising Committee to construct a monument honoring the people who lived in Topaz and remained faithful and loyal to America. Yasu Abiko, contact person for the west coast and editor of the Nishi Bei Times, said that two monuments have been planned. One would go in the city park of Delta, Utah. It would act as a marker for the main monument to be constructed at the former campsite. The marker in Delta has been completed. The monument at Topaz has not been finished yet.

Original cost estimate for the project was about \$8,000. After building the first monument in Delta, it was found that more money would be needed to complete the project. The Topaz fund raising committee has been able to get more money during the past year, about \$7,000 from private grants, but still need more.

Abiko says that more than \$1,000 is needed to finish the monument, which is projected to be completed in July or August of 1976. He suggests individual donations be kept to \$5 or \$10, and sent to: Topaz Fund Raising Committee, 3003 South 2600 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109; or Sumitomo Bank of California, c/o Yasu Abiko, P.O. Box 18068, San Francisco 94118.

A brochure with photos of Topaz camp life is available from the fund raising committee, Abiko, or JACL National Headquarters.

(Wayne Miyamoto, a journalism student at Chico State University, is currently a student intern attached to JACL National Headquarters gaining experience in the communications art.)

TRIAL DATE HEARING FOR WENDY POSTPONED

OAKLAND — The Feb. 23 hearing to consider a trial date for Wendy Yoshimura was postponed another week by Alameda Superior Court Judge Martin Pullich, who apologized because he was tied up on another jury case.

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LOCKHEED 'BACKWASH'

The Japanese Business Mind

By HARRY SAKKI

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
TOKYO — A major issue in the public eye has been the alleged payments made by Lockheed to various foreign persons and organizations for the purpose of promoting sale of its products as the Japanese Diet began its hearings into the case on Feb. 16.

Questioned the first day were Kenji Osano, who achieved phenomenal success postwar through wise investments including hotels in Hawaii; Tokuji Wakasa and Naoto Watanabe, president and vice president, respectively, of All Nippon Airways, second largest airline in Japan.

The first day produced little tangible evidence of corruption in government, which the opposition parties think exist. Damaging testimonies are being sought to lower the prestige of the ruling Liberal Democrats, who already have weathered the income imbroglio of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Whatever the outcome, information leaked by Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee will prove to be of little gain to all parties who are to be heard. The hearings will have badly scarred those subpoenaed as the suspicions and unconfirmed charge continue to fester in the public mind colored by the individual's political leaning.

For example, the Socialists and Communists will suspect the worst, even if not proven. The Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) will have to live with the innuendoes, unless all suspicion is erased.

The Diet hearings on the

so-called Lockheed backwash were seen live on TV. While viewers may have felt there was some cover-up, incriminating proof was not seen the first day.

What is worse, however, is that these hearings will damage U.S.-Japan relations in other ways. The alleged role of Shig Katayama as a go-between has some in the Japanese media wonder if other Nisei are not also involved in such activities. It means future business negotiations between U.S. and Japanese firms will be conducted in a much more tense atmosphere, both wondering whether their intermediaries will invite future investigations.

Japanese business practices are different in many respects. Much more than in the U.S., initial business negotiations prove effective when the two parties are introduced by a common friend or associate, who vouches for the reliability of both parties. Generally, a go-between receives nothing nor does he expect any return. However, if the deal is mutually profitable, it is not unusual for either of the two parties to give him a present — not a bribe or a commission as has been misconstrued by American standards.

Finally, the U.S. Senate leaks may eventually result in U.S. loss of much Japanese business—not only for Lockheed, but for Boeing and Douglas as well. There is talk already about domestic development of aircraft, which previously were to have been purchased in the U.S.

Four top executives of Ma-

rubeni Corp., third largest Japanese trading firm, testified the second day. All four denied their firm, regarded as one of the most progressive-minded in Japan, had been involved in the payoffs. Two did admit they had signed questionable receipts for J.W. Clutter in order to assist Lockheed out of its temporary internal difficulties, but they claimed no money was involved in contrast to statements made by Carl Kotchian of Lockheed.

The two who signed the notes, Toshiharu Okubo, senior managing director, and Hiroshi Itoh, executive director, have resigned for having tarnished the Marubeni name. It may require further hearing and investigation before this is resolved. While some suspect Okubo may know more than he testified, it is also possible he may not. This is because many Japanese still have a weakness for Caucasians—referred to as "Gaijin Boke" (deference toward foreigners). Some Japanese tend to be overly compliant to requests made by foreigners, whereas such action would be unthinkable in their relations with fellow Japanese.

Hence, it is possible Okubo could have stupidly signed the ridiculous receipts to help out a Caucasian associate after being assured Marubeni would not be involved and the receipts destroyed.

Ito's weak testimony that he signed the "peanuts" receipt at the request of his superior is believable for this type of blind obedience with-

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Interview with Wendy

By JAN YANEHIRO

San Francisco
Wendy Yoshimura said she usually gets nervous about meeting the press, but felt this particular press conference went well.

Present were her two attorneys Dale Minami and Garrick Lew, members of her Fair Trial Committee, other Asian media representatives and Mary Ann Takagi, whose family Wendy lives with while awaiting her trial.

(Yoshimura faces trial on 3 counts: possession of explosives, possession of explosives to terrifying and possession of unlawful weapons.) Since her arrest and renewed contact with Japanese Americans, Wendy said she wanted to tell the community that she really appreciated everything they've done for her.

Twice during the meeting, Wendy reaffirmed her feelings that she would never do anything to jeopardize the trust the Japanese American people have given her in providing bail for her release.



Photo by Nancy Wong

Wendy Yoshimura

Everyone laughed when someone casually remarked about taking a trip abroad, but Wendy said clearly, that she intends to honor the Japanese American community's trust... totally.

Support Overwhelming
"I was really surprised," she said, "of the overwhelming support from the Japanese community." She also said that she has received hundreds of letters of support from both men and women... from all as-

pects of the community, Asians, Blacks, Whites and Latinos.

Yet, she said, "I don't feel I'm a symbol or anything. But if it weren't for the support," she said, "of a person like me... I wouldn't stand a chance in the legal system."

At one point during the press conference, Wendy wanted all of us to understand where she was coming from and why. She explained that since 1969 until now, she's been associated with mainly White people.

"Not by choice," she quickly adds, "but totally circumstantial." She remembers when she was at a party once, someone accused her of being ashamed of her heritage. For an instant she looked around and saw only White people. But it's not true, she says, "I'm not ashamed of being Japanese American."

In fact, she says, she has come to have a clearer understanding and awareness of what it's like to be a Japanese American. Currently, awaiting trial and given time to think,

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Reflections on Evacuation

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Gordon K. Hirabayashi, who defied the curfew and evacuation of west coast Japanese Americans during World War II, was here this past week urging Nisei to work for reparations as compensation for those who lost their freedom as a consequence of Evacuation.

Hirabayashi was being honored by the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council and the E.O. 9066, Inc., at a dinner held Feb. 21 at the Japanese Retirement Home.

Conceding it would require a great amount of public education, the effort for reparations, he said, would render America "a little better symbol we can identify with." The cause for justice and freedom must be a constant endeavor, he added.

Edison Uno, guest speaker at the dinner, reminded that recollection of Executive Order 9066 does not mean "it can't happen again" as he credited JACL for successfully campaigning to have President Ford sign the proclamation nullifying the 1942 order.

Uno said he was pleased the event garnered front-page space in the newspapers. He also encouraged E.O. 9066 to stimulate JACL into action for legislative relief if "justice" is to have real meaning for those affected by the wartime edict.

Wartime Experiences

Dr. Hirabayashi, now teaching sociology in Canada, reminisced about his wartime experiences after the dinner, attended by some 150 persons. While awaiting trial for curfew violation in the federal tank at King County Jail, he was there long enough to be regarded as "mayor" and responsible for assigning new inmates to various cells.

After October, 1942, one "inmate" turned out to be his father who had come from Tule Lake as a government witness and he was banded with him. His mother was also a government witness and quartered in the women's jail.



Rafu Shimpo Photo
Gordon Hirabayashi

prohibited area and that he should report to the one in Tucson. Since no funds for transportation were available, Gordon said he decided to hitch-hike from Spokane to Tucson, via Salt Lake City where he met JACL officials and the late Larry Tajiri at JACL Headquarters.

The sojourn, which included buying his own bus ticket from southern Utah to Las Vegas, took about two weeks. The marshal at Tucson wasn't expecting him and told him to take in a movie while he checked things out. Gordon did that and returned after supper. The papers had been located and he completed his sentence at the road camp.

"I found out later, ironically, that Tucson was also in the prohibited area," Gordon added. He was given a bus ticket to return to Spokane.

Time at McNeil

While doing relocation work with the American Friends Service Committee in Spokane, the draft for the Nisei was reinstituted. He refused and was sentenced to 12 months at McNeil Island—still inside the prohibited area—in 1944. While there at the quarantine section, he questioned the racial discrimination practiced by the jailers as he was among four non-whites picked arbitrarily to be shifted to larger quarters. The normal routine would have required men in quarantine to be moved out in regular sequence.

Two men who knew Hirabayashi, then a Univ. of Washington student, in 1942 were also present at the dinner. The Rev. Herbert C. Nicholson, who gave the invocation and benediction, and now a retired, was literally robbed of the chance of spinning tales about Hirabayashi's wartime exploits after his father's death in 1942.

(Jan Yanehiro, on the staff at Radio KFRC, is a member of the San Francisco JACL Board who was invited by the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee for a press conference Feb. 12 at Glendale Memorial Church, San Francisco.)

NBC-TV to telecast 'Manzanar' story on Thu., Mar. 11

MILL VALLEY, Calif. — "Farewell to Manzanar," the dramatized story of one Japanese American family during World War II, will be premiered on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies," Mar. 11, 9-11 p.m.

Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy play the lead roles of Ko and Misa Wakatsuki. Clyde Kusatsu, Akemi Kikushima, Momo Yamashita, Vernon Kato, Dori Takeshita, James Saito and Mitsuo Yamashita play other members of the family in the film. Mako and Pat Morita play featured supporting roles.

Universal Studios recently announced that the movie has been selected to be shown at the Los Angeles Film Festival this spring. The film has also been endorsed by the National Education Association and is being recommended for classroom use.

"Farewell to Manzanar" is adapted from the autobiographical novel of the same name, written by Jeanne Wakatsuki Huston, who spent three and a half years at Manzanar, and her novelist husband James D. Houston. The authors wrote the screenplay with John Korty, who produced and directed the film. Korty also directed the TV drama, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," winner of nine Emmy awards in 1974.

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A proud legacy

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June 21-26, 1976

Sacramento, Calif.

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Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
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Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription
rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$7 year; Foreign \$11 year.
Note: 1st-class delivery available upon request, at rates.
\$3.75 of JACL membership dues for one-year subscription
through JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

2- March 5, 1976

EDITORIALS

The New Art in Budgeting

An upmost concern in the minds of National JACL Board members as they met in San Francisco several weeks ago was fiscal accountability, coming to grips with the reality that there are limits to what the national organization can and should do. Based on the most recent experience, JACL expects now no more than \$500,000 a year in revenue.

The JACL leadership also recognized the power of the purse remains with the chapters, who will be sending delegates to the forthcoming National Convention at Sacramento to adopt a budget for the coming 1977-78 biennium.

To effectively control the budget and allocate the limited financial resources, National President Shig Sugiyama and his board established what amounted to a zero-based budgeting procedure that is coming to the fore. This is happening in government today.

Each JACL program was reviewed, categorized as either a "must" or a "want." Each JACL program (such as operations at Headquarters, the Pacific Citizen, the Washington Office, regional offices, etc.) was examined according to its function and evaluated in terms of its probable costs and benefits. Sugiyama explained that by reviewing every program, the Board will be in a better position to eliminate programs which are wasteful, no longer needed or cut down on duplication by consolidating overlapping functions, and reform as necessary.

To effectively establish a budget meeting the priorities JACL will set at the Sacramento convention, it is hoped the delegates will first establish the national goals and objectives for it sets up the framework of the budget and where to spend the money JACL derives from the membership dollar.

Let Freedom Ring

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

69% of all poor, by government figures are white . . .
But 10% of all whites are poor
9% of all white, non-Spanish speaking are poor
33.9% of all blacks are poor
24.3% of all Spanish-speaking are poor
40-50% of all Native Americans are poor.

—Campaign for Human Development (1972)

PSWDC

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per-household basis.

The 1975 Christmas Cheer campaign, finished with some \$10,000 distributed, according to the Fred Yehiwa, cheer chairman from the Pan Asian JACL, which managed the project. A total of \$7,028.44 was acknowledged from contributors for 1975. Funds in the Christmas Cheer reserve were used to provide \$15 per recipient.

The PSWDC commended Deni Uejima, San Gabriel Valley JACL, for his three years as chairman of the

Christmas Cheer program.

Another resolution was passed recognizing the services of regional director Craig Shimabukuro, who has submitted his resignation effective in mid-March. "He brought credibility to the PSWDC during an extremely critical period of time," the resolution noted.

The man who opposed the Evacuation, Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi, was introduced during the luncheon and presented the PSWDC scroll of appreciation for his "courageous actions in defying the curfew and the Evacuation . . ."

Santa Barbara JACL will host the next quarterly meeting in May, it was announced.

Farewell

By EDISON T. UNO

San Francisco
As the television commercial goes, "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature." I didn't intend to mislead with the heading "Farewell . . ." I'm sorry, I'm not saying goodbye, at least I don't think I am.

"Farewell . . ." is our short title of the book and movie by the same name, Farewell to Manzanar, authored by Jeanne and James Houston. It has been adapted for television and will be shown on the NBC network on prime time, Thursday, Mar. 11.

Mark your calendars, avoid making any meetings that evening, notify your friends, relatives, neighbors, co-workers, and anyone else who may be interested in a powerful, moving, life drama of one Japanese American family during World War II.

My personal opinion is very biased, largely due to the fact that I first learned of this project some three years ago when the producer/director asked me for some advice. It is difficult to believe what was once just a "dream" is now a reality.

That reality will be viewed by some 15 million Americans, a great majority will be exposed to the Evacuation experience for the first time by a dramatization which will, in my opinion, give them a vicarious experience on a basic human level.

"Farewell to Manzanar" is not a documentary. It is a personal story of one family, the Ko Wakatsuki family who were incarcerated at Manzanar, one of America's ten concentration camps.

I believe it will be some sort of a historic first for Asian American actors in television. All the major roles are played by genuine Nisei and Sansei. Their acting is superb. I could expand on the various characters, but I'm certain each viewer can judge for themselves. Although I've seen the rough production prints five times, I'm still undecided which part I enjoyed

most. The actors were all very professional. I hope they all win well deserved recognition.

Unfortunately, there have been some attacks at John Kory and the film. Over the past three years my association with him has always been a warm compassionate sensitivity to the community. Kory's professional integrity is widely recognized in the industry.

Above that, is the high esteem and respect many have for his personal commitment as a human being. He demanded that all the major roles in the film be cast by Asian Americans, a condition the underwriters thought was unreasonable. The assistant director, cinematographer, musical director, production assistants, and other important technical personnel were Nisei and Sansei at the insistence of John Kory.

Special efforts were made in the actor's credits to list the names with their faces so that the public would remember them. One of the guard towers built for the set and one of the miniature camp models were donated to community organizations.

Special arrangements were being made to have a preview for Washington officials at the Kennedy Center on Mar. 4. This event is being sponsored by Nisei congressional members, Senator Inouye and Congressman Norman Mineta. It promises to be an exciting event which will receive national publicity.

In the last analysis, you are the final judge. I hope all JACLers and their friends will be glued to their TV sets on Mar. 11. Whether you like it or not, you may want to see it. Comments with NBC, Universal Studios, or Kory Films. You can address your letters to them in care of your local NBC affiliate or send them to me at 515 Ninth Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94118 and I'll forward them.

Treasurer Tom Kawaguchi has been heading the chapter's Southeast Asia Committee which was started in June of 1975. Contra Costa JACL was sparked by Kawaguchi into taking part to help out the Vietnamese refugees in the Contra Costa area become self-reliant. Already over 30 refugees have been able to get jobs through the incorporation of a chapter sponsor employment service. The committee has also collected clothing and household materials needed by the refugee families.

Some of the people who are coordinating the Southeast Asia Committee are president Dan Uesugi, Glenn Onizuka, Elbert Yip, Kaz Ide, and Jerry Irel. Kawaguchi says that support from the chapter has been tremendous and their contributions have helped to make the refugees feel more at home. Contra Costa is the JACL forerunner in helping out the Vietnamese refugees through their employment and health services.

Contra Costa is striving to surpass 1975 membership totals. To join, write Kimie Sato at 1626 Mendocino St., Richmond 94804. Dues are \$15.50 single, \$27.50 couples.

Nat'l JACL

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from federal and state programs," she added.

Eastern District Gov. Sue Uyeda of Washington, D.C., who works with the Office of Budget and Management, printed the need of retiring the current \$100,000 deficit—suggesting \$20,000 a year. Sugiyama said there were three ways to do that: (a) raise dues, (b) special fund drive or (c) a combination of the two.

"Whatever we do," Uyeda continued, "we have to show we are seriously concerned to reducing the deficit. We must show the National Council we have bitten the bullet and let aside money from operating funds to retire the debt. Whatever we get from special fund raising can be applied toward the debt."

Some immediate cuts, such as scholarship and student aid, were recommended for this year to keep the deficit down. "If we follow the current budget, the deficit this year could be close to \$40,000," Uyeda figured. "That's why we must start now."

National treasurer Tom Mcgriguchi of Seattle thought things mandated by the National Council couldn't be cut. To that, one observed the mandate was good so long as the money was raised. Ushio added \$8,000 was built into current operation toward debt retirement.

While part of the Board was discussing the various line-items and prioritizing Sugiyama's preliminary budget, cuts were not made. With the entire Board reassembled after supper, it was time to bite the bullet.

Moriguchi called for the \$20,000 toward debt retirement, though some felt that would be steep. No motions were made but the consensus

was to accept the proposal.

(To Be Continued)

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prevalled as Sugiyama inked in that figure on the big pad facing the group, leaving a balance of \$470,000 for the budget.

Sugiyama proceeded to list the items under three categories. Some included figures. Some had no figures.

MUST—Bldg Maintenance (utilities, custodial, maint); Staff (exec dir, bookkeeper, memb processing support staff, Nat'l Bd and EXECOM; Pacific Citizen; Scholarships; Debt retirement; Other services (acctg and legal); Office supplies, phone, printing, comm rental; Convention; and Travel.

WANT—Youth program, Washington Office, District program, Insurance, Participation with Other Organizations Student Aid, Ad Hoc programs, Development.

OTHERS—Committee Program development, PC Magazine, Membership Automation.

The "must" items first totaled \$298,000 and the "want" list came to \$107,200, providing a balance of \$64,200 for regional offices.

The genesis of the proposed budget, to be explained in the concluding report next week, will show how the initial figures to the above were adjusted to provide a sum of \$87,977 for regional offices or district programs.

(To Be Continued)

Continued from Front Page

In Japanese companies is still relatively common. Within the paternalistic framework of many Japanese enterprises, employees tend to obey their superiors when told it is for the benefit of the company. They also believe they will be protected by the company if something should happen.

The payoff question does provide a better understanding of how a Japanese corporation thinks.

'American Promise'

WASHINGTON—The Federal Register published on Feb. 20 President Ford's proclamation, "An American Promise," nullifying Executive Order 9066 issued in 1942 to evacuate Japanese Americans from the west coast. The proclamation is numbered 4417, but documented as 76-5141 by the Register.

The PC Observer

My neighborhood theater is showing two films, one rated R and one rated X—to get into see this R-X show you need a prescription.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The Inside Story

Washington, D.C.

Late last October, Wayne K. Horiuchi, JACL's energetic young Washington representative sent out a number of letters asking for support for campaign to get President Ford to rescind Executive Order 9066. That, as you may recall, was the document signed by President Roosevelt which provided legal authority for the Evacuation.

E.O. 9066 was a wartime measure and presumably it died with the formal proclamation ending hostilities on Dec. 31, 1946. Still, nothing had been done to take E.O. 9066 specifically off the statute books. Horiuchi and Dave Ushio, the national executive director, figured it would be a good idea to get that done.

In response to their invitation various citizens wrote to express astonishment that E.O. 9066 still existed and to urge President Ford take care of that oversight. These letters were delivered to the White House with the support and encouragement of Washington's Gov. Daniel J. Evans and various members of the White House staff. The target date for action was Feb. 19, 1976, the 34th anniversary of the bill's signing.

But weeks went by and nothing happened. It appeared the anniversary date would pass without any action. Then the matter was brought to the attention of Dr. Myron B. Kuropas who had joined the White House staff less than two months earlier to look after ethnic matters. Kuropas, of Ukrainian descent, had been Midwest director of the federal ACTION program, where he had come to know George Wakiji, a VISTA public information officer. Kuropas agreed to see what he could do.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Horiuchi was told to stand by. President Ford might be able to sign a proclamation rescinding E.O. 9066. Ushio, in San Francisco, caught a late night plane for Washington to help with arrangements. Word that the signing was definitely scheduled came from the White House after noon on Wednesday, Feb. 18. The ceremony would take place at 11:30 a.m. next day—less than 24 hours later—in the Cabinet Room.

Ushio got on the phone to round up

some of the Nisei who had written in response to Horiuchi's appeal. Those in Washington were no problem. But those in California would have to fly across the continent.

Meanwhile the White House reached Senators Dan Inouye and Hiram Fong, and Spark Matsunaga, Patsy Takemoto Mink and Norman Mineta from the House of Representatives. They were joined at the White House Thursday morning by perhaps 25 Nisei, including California state Representatives Paul Bannai and Floyd Mori and the city Clerk of Carson, Calif., Helen Kawagoe.

Most of the West Coast delegation flew the "redeye specials," the planes that leave San Francisco and Los Angeles late at night and reach Washington just in time to disgorge their passengers into the morning traffic jam. They assembled at Ushio's hotel room to shave (except Helen, of course) and shower and put on a fresh shirt.

But when President Ford strode into the room, 15 minutes behind schedule, sat down and read a brief statement before the television and newspaper cameras, the effort seemed eminently worthwhile.

"We now know what we should have known then (in 1942)," the President said. "Not only was that evacuation wrong, but Japanese Americans were and are loyal Americans . . . I call upon the American people to affirm with me this American Promise—that we have learned from the tragedy of that long-ago experience forever to treasure liberty and justice for each individual American, and resolve that this kind of action shall never again be repeated."

There were misty eyes among many of the Nisei who heard those words intoned. President Ford signed the proclamation, then shook hands with all the Nisei present before hurrying away to campaign in New Hampshire. As he left the room, Kuropas passed out to all the witnesses souvenir pens bearing facsimiles of Gerald Ford's signature. The President had not signed the proclamation with any of these gift pens, but chances are each will be proudly displayed in years to come as The Pen that ended E.O. 9066.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

JACL Communications

Editor:

I have been impressed, as president of the Puynallup Valley Chapter, that I receive more material from National Headquarters than I can possibly report to the membership.

The proceedings of the Pacific Citizen Board meeting notes that the number of pages published is determined in part by the allotment of funds from the national budget.

If more money were allocated to the Pacific Citizen with National Headquarters using additional space to inform the membership of much that now goes into the wastebaskets of presidents, the problem of communication with the membership should be relieved.

It is obvious that our budget might permit such a change only by reducing other expenditures. Also, I don't know enough about our budget to suggest eliminating less important items. However, the present procedure is not costless and there is much futility in present efforts to provide members with important information.

PAUL W. ELLIS
Puynallup Valley JACL

Reparations

Editor:

I agree with Bill Hosokawa, and now Dr. Hayakawa, and the individual who first advocated nonpayment for the turmoil, heartaches, sufferings and losses brought on by the war and the camps. No amount of silver should be offered or be accepted to belittle that which the Issei and others had endured.

It would be folly and gross sacrilege to fight for (reparations) because the sole purpose of living is to further the growth of the soul. Isn't it far better to know that the souls have progressed?

Why must the fight for reparations continue when payment of a few pieces of silver is undesired and in the end work against what has been endured and gained? Money

only buys material things; it can never purchase soul development.

If mankind does not fully comprehend the purpose of human life, which is not for material gain but for soul growth, how can we expect those who seek reparations to change their views on the question? Because of this material greed, you will see again in this lifetime wars and suffering as never imagined.

One last word. Nothing can alter that which is to come in the way of treatment toward the Japanese in the U.S. if in the next war Japan sides with China.

HASHIME SAITO
San Jose, Calif.

'Tokyo Rose'

Editor:

Not to be missed is the armor-piercing article, "The Framing of Tokyo Rose," by one of America's outstanding revisionist historians, James J. Martin, which appears in the February, 1976, issue of REASON (324 West Arrellaga, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101). It's an excellent issue all around and well worth the dollar. Some of the other fascinating articles found in the same issue include Percy L. Greaves, Jr.'s "FDR's Watergate: Pearl Harbor"; Bruce Bartlett's "The Pearl Harbor Cover-up"; and Gary North's "World War II Revisionism and Vietnam."

MICHI WEGLYN
New York

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Mar. 10, 1951

Mar. 3—Justice Dept. asks authority from Congress to compromise plan to settle evacuee claims; Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) introduces bill.

Mar. 7—JACL asks end of racial bias in citizenship law before joint House-Senate hearing on immigration and naturalization omnibus bill.

Mar. 9—Immigration Service charged with running "a little concentration camp for Chinese immigrants" on 12th and 13th floors of Appraisers Bldg., San Francisco.

- Business -

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STUDIO

Continued from Front Page

Wendy says she would like to use her understanding of the social injustices of the system and somehow, somehow, "plug in with the Japanese community."

And through her gift in art, express the Asian people's experience.

That experience she says, began as she was growing up in Fresno, Calif. "All my friends were Japanese American, she says, "and we all grew up in an isolated community with no social awareness."

Third World Unknown

She says she then had heard the term "Third World," but I guess I was naive," she reflects, "for then we simply didn't question society." She added, "I think I really missed not being part of the Asian struggle."

Her social and political broadening began to take shape when she moved to the Bay Area in 1969 to attend school at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

She remembers two incidents that changed her. One was the Vietnam war which she was totally against and the other was People's Park in Berkeley. The people had beautified the park with gardens, pathways and benches but a violent fight ensued with the University Regents over the use of the land.

Wendy says it became clearer and clearer to her that as a woman, and as an Asian, she was clearly oppressed, but as before when she never questioned... she began to do so.

"I always accepted the fact that someday I would get married... and that I would take care of a house and children." But somehow says Wendy, "that just didn't feel right with me."

Today, she says she realizes that she has a choice, "I have the right and freedom to do whatever I want to do rather than what society tells me to do."

"I really feel good about myself," says Wendy. And she's worked she says to acquire a deeper understanding of the issues that confront women. She feels, as a woman and a person, she deserves the equal respect afforded others.

Born in a concentration camp, Wendy's parents opted to live in Japan after being released from Manzanar. Never questioning their move to Japan, Wendy said on a recent visit with her folks, she did finally ask them why they moved.

They explained they resented the fact that they were put in camp, she said, because they were American citizens. The final blow came with the disputed answer to the loyalty oath. She said her father was infuriated to be questioned about his loyalty, he answered, "no-no" to the questions (No. 27-Are you willing to serve in the Armed Forces of the United States on combat duty wherever ordered? and No. 28-Will you swear unconditional allegiance to the United States from any or all attack by foreign or domestic forces and forswear any form of allegiance or obedience to the Japanese emperor or any other foreign government power or organization?).

Wendy remembers her experience in Japan where she felt almost like an outcast. Her "bento" looked different than her classmates' and she didn't own a kimono for a long time.

Returning to California at age 13, Wendy said she was placed in the second grade because she couldn't speak English very well. She said, "It was humiliating standing in line for lunch and being much taller than everybody else. And learning how to add two plus two... or learning how to tell time. I already knew all that," she said, "because I was thirteen."

Looking back, she said she feels the entire experience was frustrating. She entered high school at the age of 19, and heard terms whispered about her being "F.O.B." (fresh off the boat)... "it was an extreme put down," she said.

Her parents, says Wendy have been very supportive of her. Maybe not in the "political sense," but her relationship with her folks, explains Wendy, is based on trust. "They gave me the freedom to do what I want to do."

She wants to relate to everyone that her parents are extremely grateful to the Japanese community. And she added, "So am I." And as an afterthought, she said, "for without their support, I haven't got a chance."



Hollister Free Lance Photo

SAN BENITO County JACL president exchange gavel and greetings. Incoming John Kurasaki (left) gets both from Gary Shingal.

Pulse

Installation

French Camp JACL installed Hideo Morinaka as its chapter president during the annual New Year dinner at French Camp Hall Jan. 24. Don Hayashi, assistant national JACL director, was installing officer and guest speaker.

Bob Tomlinaga was honored as the outstanding JACLer of the year. County Supervisor Richard Yoshikawa was also present.

Berkeley JACL turned out 100 strong to congratulate Min Sano as new chapter president at the Jan. 31 installation dinner held at Spencer's. Berkeley Mayor Warren Widener was guest speaker and Shig Sugiyama, national president, was installing officer.

The JACL silver pin was presented to Tom Ouyé Henry Takahashi, Yuri Yamashita and George Yasukochi. (Yuri worked at JACL Headquarters during the war years. Tom and Henry are both pre-war JACLers who continued to assist the chapter since it was reactivated and George was the first postwar chapter president in 1953.)

Frank Yamasaki was dinner chairman.

The chapter also announced a full Presidential Classroom scholarship was awarded to Sherman Takata, son of the Paul Takatas, of Berkeley High and a partial scholarship to Kay Fujita, daughter of the Bill Fujitas, of El Cerrito High.

Monterey Peninsula JACL is being headed by Doug Jacobs, its first non-Nikkei chapter president who was installed Jan. 31 at Rancho Canada golf club.

Executive Director David Ushio was guest speaker. Willard Branson was installing officer while Kei Nakamura was toastmaster.

Ted Durein, long time JACLer and retired executive editor of the Peninsula Herald, was presented the JACL Citizenship Award in recognition of his myriad leadership and support in community affairs. Mickey Ichiji received the Chapter Recognition Award for his outstanding service to the chapter and local Nikkei community.

Joyce Kantola, president of the Monterey JACLs, and her cabinet were also installed.

Wasatch Front North JACL re-elected Tom Hori president for 1978 and Jack Suekawa president-elect. Both have held the No. 1 and 2 spots since the chapter was activated in mid-1973.

March Events

Reno JACL co-hosted with the Nevada Dept. of Economic Development, U.S. Dept. of Commerce and Nevada World Trade and International Tourism Assn., the dinner meeting scheduled Mar. 4 at Sharon House with Japanese Consul General Hidenori Sueoka at San Francisco as main speaker.

Chapter is sponsoring its annual scholarship benefit sukiyaki dinner Mar. 28 at Liberty Booth School. Elsie Nozu will be in charge.

Meanwhile, the chapter board, headed by president Ron Yamamoto, reminded support is needed from members in other upcoming programs (the April 24-25 Bicentennial program at Sparks High, July 25 picnic, and hosting the NC-WNDC quarterly Nov. 14 at the Mages Hotel).

San Francisco JACL will raise funds for chapter scholarships at its annual Nite at the Races Mar. 13, 7:30 p.m. when the gates open at Bay Meadows. Tickets at \$8.50 per person must be purchased in advance from:

Henry Ikeda (445-0830, Calif. First Bank, Head Office), Gary Nakamura (445-0220, Calif. First Bank, San Jose), and Kazuo Uye (445-0312, Calif. First Bank, Japan City).

Ticket includes admission, buffet supper being served between 7 and 10 p.m., and complimentary program.

Pasadena JACL will host a dinner Mar. 5, 6:30 p.m. at the Huntington Sheraton in honor of the Rev. Ken Yamaguchi, onetime chapter president and successful optometrist who quit his practice several years ago to study for the Buddhist priesthood. Dr. Yamaguchi is now assigned at the Pasadena Buddhist Church.

Tickets at \$10 per person are being handled by: Frances Hiroaka (681-3125), Thelma Steady (794-8552) and Jane Tsuboi (798-9466).

West Los Angeles JACL blossom viewing tour in the Fresno area for senior citizens will be held this weekend, the bus leaving from Felicia Mahood Center on Mar. 6, 1 p.m., and returning the following day.

Transportation and overnight accommodations are included in the \$25 fee, according to Toy Kanegai (820-1133 day, 820-3592) in charge of the tour, which includes a visit of the Nisei farms and packing sheds. Arrangements to host the Sunday luncheon and packing a bento for the return trip are being made by Harry Kubo, of the Nisei Farmers League.

Two events are scheduled by Berkeley JACL this month: a get-acquainted social Mar. 20, 8:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney, El Cerrito, with music by the Breakwater and refreshments at \$6 per couple, and the 19th annual Berkeley JACL invitational basketball tournament Mar. 26-28 with Gordon Kono as tournament director.

San Jose is defending champions of the three-day tournament for high school students.

Fresno ALL-JACL is sponsoring a Bicentennial dinner-dance Mar. 6, 7 p.m., at Palm Lakes Country Club, 5005 E. Dakota Ave., with proceeds to benefit the newly established scholarship fund for Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Kirk Kirkland and his band will play for the dance starting at 9 p.m. Tab is \$10 per person for the dinner-dance, and \$3 per person for dancing only. Mary Urushima and Sumi Saito are co-chairing the event.

CALENDAR

March 6 (Saturday)
Chicago-JAYs spaghetti dnr.
March 6-7
Tulane County-Reno bus trip
Fresno-PCVA Benefit dnr-dance.
Palm Lakes Country Club, 7 p.m.
March 8 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley-Mtg. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
March 18 (Wednesday)
San Mateo-Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
March 13 (Saturday)
St. Louis-Member potluck supper.
Seabrook-Chow mein dnr.
Seabrook School North, 4:30 p.m.
March 13-14
PNWDC-Columbia Basin hosts: Qtrly session, Moses Lake, Wash.
San Francisco-Nite at Races, Bay Meadows, San Mateo, 6:30 p.m.
March 26 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls-JACL Carnival, Veterans Memorial Hall.
March 24 (Wednesday)
59-Days Before Convention
Deadline-Nominations for National JACL Officers by Chapters.
March 28-29
St. Louis-JAYs Spring Workshop.

Santa Barbara's Ohashi ends 7-yr. tour as president

By HATSUME KOSAKAI

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—George Ohashi, JACL chapter president here since 1968, has been succeeded by Mike Hide who got back the presidential gavel he handed over seven years ago to Ohashi.

Installation was held Feb. 7 at Montecito Country Club. Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman included in his greetings comments of his recent trips to Japan and urged members to take active part in the civic processes.

National Executive Director David Ushio, guest speaker who also installed the officers, reported on his recent trip to Japan, pointing out the need for Japanese Americans to act as liaison in matters cultural and political between U.S. and Japan.

The Ohashis were presented a gift for their many years of service to the chapter. Mrs. Jane Uyesaka was also given a present for her long service as chapter secretary. Tom Hirashima was emcee. The Rev. Daniel Brannen gave the invocation. The Rev. S. Kanow gave the benediction.

Scholarship

It was announced a second \$100 chapter scholarship would be offered to a Nikkei high school graduate whose parents are not members. The first \$100 scholarship is currently offered to a student whose parents are JACLers, according to Hirashima, chapter scholarship chairman.

Ohashi, a native of Marysville, grew up in Sacramento. He graduated from Davis Beauty College in San Diego and has been in hair dressing for 40 years. He was San Diego JACL president in 1938-37, headed the Mile-Hi chapter in 1948, and Santa Barbara in 1963-64.

Hirabayashi -

Continued from Front Page

Gordon reminisced. The other person was his teacher, Dr. Robert O'Brien, now at Whitier College, doing research on the many Nisei who left the camps via student relocation and how they are faring today. O'Brien was in charge of the student relocation program.

Alan Kumamoto was dinner emcee. Words of welcome were given by Edwin Hiroto, administrator of the Japanese Retirement Home, John Asari, PSWDC vice-governor, presented a recognition and E.O. 9066 scroll of recognition to Hirabayashi for his "courageous actions in defying the curfew and Evacuation." The scroll also noted: "Although we withheld support during your ordeal, we now publicly express our gratitude and great respect for you." Haiku teacher Shisel Tauneshi also presented a poem inscribed on a long plaque.

Earlier in the day, the Manzanar Committee held discussions centering on the Evacuation experience with Hirabayashi and other panelists. The committee announced its seventh annual Manzanar pilgrimage will be held on Saturday, April 10.

NC-WN may have another chapter

DUBLIN, Calif.—The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council held a get-acquainted meeting here Mar. 3 at Homestead Savings & Loan to explore the possibility of forming a JACL chapter covering Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol, Dublin and San Ramon.

Past District Gov. Harry Hatanaka, who has been organizing new chapters this past biennium, said representatives from Blue Cross and JACL were present to answer questions.

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Take Five

'BIG MAN ON CAMPUS'

Sooner or later it was bound to happen. Recently Japan held an American football game entitled the Japan Bowl. In a most unique film of which I speak, we are confronted by the "Lemon Bowl", the All-Japan Championship football tournament. As the story unfolds Seihoku University is being handily smashed by archrival Kyanan University by a score of 32-3. Well, better luck next year.

The film, "Big Man On Campus", stars Ma'ao Kusakari, Seihoku CB known around campus as "Big Man". In the cast are popular actress Keiko Sekine as his sister, and veteran Comedian, Frankie Sakai, as his befuddled father. If you haven't guessed, rather than a story of athletic drive and determination, this is a light-hearted comedy, which is the most interesting Japanese film I've seen in a long, long time.

Oriented towards the youth market, the musical score by Kenjiro Hirose is appropriately electronic rock and roll; and director Tsugunobu Kotani must be complemented for including a totally innocuous musical interlude, where Kusakari sings a song as he and his girlfriend are frolicking in the countryside.

Meanwhile back to more pressing concerns, the football players practice long and hard, hitting their helmets against trees, rocks, each other, and whatever else. But there is more to this story. The university karate club, which is composed of incompetents, occasionally causes

disturbances individually or collectively, and if this were not enough, "Big Man's" father bathes in financial trouble. Due to money matters, "Big Man" asks the team captain if he can go home early. Upset at this lack of dedication, the team captain punishes him until the team captain collapses from fatigue. "Big Man" decides to quit the team.

To assist with his family's financial ills, "Big Man" unwillingly is thrown into the world of high fashion and glamour, posing for advertisements and appearing in commercials. He remains discontented. The day of the Lemon Bowl arrives, and a rematch with Kyanan. "Big Man" longs to participate. When his girlfriend entreats him to go, he readily agrees.

On his way to the stadium, "Big Man" is momentarily sidetracked. It is 20 seconds left on the clock and 80 yards to go for a touchdown when "Big Man" takes the field. Seihoku trails by seven points. Can "Big Man" do it? Can he avenge the previous drubbing his team took?

The snap, "Big Man" runs a sweep, he's to midfield, he's running down the sideline, he's at the 30, 20, 10, touchdown! Cheerleaders and fans are ecstatic. There's no time left on the clock. "Big Man" decides to go for a two point conversion, running the ball over himself. H'p, h'p! Seihoku wins! Hey, how come he couldn't do it last year?

"Big Man On Campus"? It scores a touchdown.

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PC's PEOPLE

Agriculture



Glenn Matsura

Potato Growers of Idaho elected Glenn Matsura its president at their 1975 annual convention Dec. 12 at Idaho Falls. He and his brothers farm 3,000 acres in the River area in eastern Idaho. Their rotation cycle provides up to 1,200 acres for potatoes each year. He is also on the National Potato Council steering committee.

George Tanimoto of Gridley was re-elected president of the 350-member Kiwi Growers of California, Inc., at its recent annual meeting held at Elk Grove. The New Zealand fruit is known for its high Vitamin C content and low calories, containing the digestive aiding enzyme, actinidin.

Fine Arts

The collection of paintings and furniture design by Tadao E. Inouye of Los Angeles is being shown at Comara Gallery, 447 S. La Cienega, Los Angeles, Mar. 9 through Apr. 2, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The evolution of his furniture designs for the past two decades will be on display plus his recent canvases.

Courtroom

State Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) introduced two bills, SB 1500 and SCA 48, to restructure the state trial courts and place a limit on the increase for judge's salaries in line with the proposals of the Advisory Commission on the Structure of the Judiciary and the Brown administration.

Medicine

Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, Cleveland, district manager of mental health division for the Ohio Dept. of Mental Health

and Mental Retardation, outlined a plan to realign the four state mental hospital facilities in the greater Cleveland area. The revisions were necessitated by budget cuts and employee transfers last fall.

Government

Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan recently named Wilson Makabe, active Reno

Happenings

Los Angeles

East West Players will present its first 1976 production, Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters", on Mar. 24-25 with Haunani Minn, Shizuko Hoshi and Momo Yashima cast as the three sisters. Japanese TV set designer Jiro Saito makes his U.S. debut with this production directed by Norman Cohen and produced by Clyde Kusatsu.

Asian American Education Committee will meet Mar. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Castelar School. William Chun-Hoon, principal, will also show the new building which opened in February.

Montebello Japanese Woman's Club (CFWC) and Bella Vista Optimist Club will host a Monte Carlo fun night at the Quiet Cannon (formerly the Montebello Country Club) on Saturday, Apr. 17.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center at San Lorenzo has scheduled a Bay Area bus ride (Mar. 11) with a lunch stop at Berkeley Nutrition Center and craft work (Mar. 26) with Nellie Sakai as instructor. Both events start at 10 a.m.

A special 10th anniversary dinner marking the Berkeley-Sakai Sister City affiliation was held Feb. 13 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Koch with over 100 members and guests present. Berkeley Mayor Widener began the program, recounting his recent visit to Japan. Shigeru Jio, founding father of the Sister City group, demonstrated one of his many talents, sumi-e; while Mme. Haruko Obata, teacher for over 60 years, arranged flowers. Visitors from Sakai were introduced. Marie Gilchrist was elected chairman for 1976.

Chicago

Japanese American Service Committee, 4427 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640 is seeking a bilingual social work. Experience in a social work agency and MSW or BA in social work are requisites.

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JACLER, as co-chairman of the Nevada State Conference on the Handicapped and Co-Director of White House Conference activities for this state. Makabe, an amputee veteran of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, Disabled American Veterans, was also appointed to the Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped last year, to serve 4 years.

• Richard Gima

Aloha

Honolulu Scene

Yasuko's Restaurant on Merchant St., which last fall appeared to have been taken over by underworld figures, has closed and surrendered its license to the City Liquor Commission. Owners of the restaurant were Yasuko Mori-waki and Jackie Myers.

Courtroom

Earl Kim, alleged Hawaii gambling boss, and five associates have been indicted for violating a rarely invoked federal law aimed at discouraging bookmaking on sports events. Businessman Mung Yee has pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from a scheme to obtain FHA loans for the Ala Wai Cove condominium. Yee, 68, faces a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine or one year in jail or both. Calif. & Hawaiian Sugar Co., the cooperative which refines and markets Hawaiian-grown sugar, has agreed to pay \$16.5 million to settle several private anti-suits against the firm.

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Human nature will not change. On any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good.—Abraham Lincoln.

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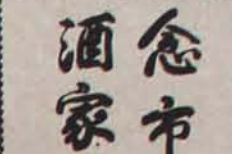
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