

# Convention registration package detailed

By TOM FUJIMOTO

## ALL ABOARD

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — All chapters will soon receive details and forms comprising the Advance Registration Package for the National JACL Convention being held by Sacramento JACL here June 20-24.

Covering five major events and registration fee, price of the advanced package comes to \$53 if ordered prior to May 11 through Winston Ashizawa, registration chairman, of 1001 Wycombe Dr., Sacramento 95825. (This package after May 21 will be \$63.) Items in the package are:

Tue.—Monte Carlo Mixer, \$6; Wed.—Awards Luncheon, \$5; Thu.—Bi-Centennial Banquet, \$15; Fri.—Western Bar-B-Q, \$5; Sat.—Soyuznara Banquet-Ball, \$15, and registration, \$4.

Other attractions on the registration form are:

Mon.—Lake Tahoe Trip, \$6; Golf Tournament and Dinner, \$25; Mon-Tue.—Tennis Tournament, \$5; Tue.—Local Tour, \$5; Thu.—Wine Tour, \$10; Sat.—Farm Tour, \$10; Fashion Show-Luncheon, \$4.

Checks for Convention events are payable to "1976 JACL National Convention".

Hotel reservations should be made directly with Sacramento Inn. Rates and cards are being supplied chapters. Block reservations should be made by letter and mention the JACL Convention for special room rates which begin at \$17 single, \$22 twin occupancy.

Early hotel reservations are also urged.

"We're hoping delegates bring their families as every effort has been made to assure an enjoyable full week of activities for all," Convention Board chairman Alan Oshima said.

Weather will be mild during Convention week — average

high of 74 degrees, he added.

Thanks to the support for Project Kifu, rates for special events are either at cost or less than cost. Oshima continued. And many programs for the youngsters are free. A free continental breakfast is also being provided conventioners at Sacramento Inn.

Baby sitting service will be available.

Those coming by air or bus are expected to indicate on the convention registration form if limousine service to Sacramento Inn is desirable. Western Air Lines has been named the official carrier for the 24th Biennial.

A freeway map for those driving by car to Sacramento Inn is also included in the convention information package to the chapters.

## Refund Schedule

Ashizawa urged checks in-advance of cash payment. Refunds will be made up to and including June 5. There is a \$5 processing fee if refund is requested after that date. Sacramento Inn will refund room deposit upon 24-hour prior notice.

Those planning to participate in either the tennis or golf tournament are expected to sign up early so they can be informed of their schedule by June 1. Golfers should indicate current handicap or average score for the last five rounds. Tennis play is divided into three classes: novice, intermediate and advance for both men and women, singles doubles, and mixed doubles. USLA rules prevail.

Every adult attending the convention must be registered.

# 'Go for Broke!' vs. 'Farewell to Manzanar'

By FRANK CHIN

Frank Chin, a playwright and film critic, is best known for his play, "Chickencoop Chinaman," which was produced at The American Place in 1972 to become the first Asian American play in New York stage history. Since then he has written another play, "The Year of the Dragon," staged in 1974. Chin is a member of the Bay Area Community JACL and long associated with the American Conservatory Theater, San Francisco.

## San Francisco forms committee on services

SAN FRANCISCO — A direct service group to serve the local Japanese community has been organized by the San Francisco JACL, according to Ken Nakamura.

Service in five areas are provided free of charge, the only requirement being need. Consultations are held in strict confidence and volunteer committee members act under supervision of peer consultation groups. Requests will be accepted by mail:

SF JACL Committee on Services, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco 94125.

The five areas of concern are:

(1) Bilingual: marital, personal, youth, family; (2) Children: behavior, learning, parent-child conflict; (3) Family: marital, child rearing, financial; (4) Older Adults: health, inter-generational conflict, isolation; and (5) Individual: adults, personal, isolation and emancipation.

Help Yourself—Join JACL!

San Francisco Since I came out in the Japanese American press with my open letter to John Kory, calling his "Farewell to Manzanar" a white racist fantasy that makes Japanese American acceptable to whites by making a racist stereotype of Japanese American people, history and language, I've been iced out by much of Japanese America, lost friends and found myself shouting at pals. Jean Wakatsuki Houston and her husband Jim wrote the book, wrote the script with Kory, and used to be friends of mine. Rather, used to be theirs. I don't want to be the friend of anyone who willfully destroys their history and culture for a night

on NBC prime time. I don't like being known for my badmouth. Yoshiko Uchida, Japanese American writer of children's books, calls me "that angry young man." Terence O'Flaherty calls me an "activist." Jean Wakatsuki Houston questions my sanity.

What I'm doing that's so insane and offensive is saying what's been obvious to yellow since day-one off the boat and common knowledge to all Americans from watching American movies and TV since *Go for Broke!* The first movie to focus on Japanese America, MGM's 1951 hit war movie.

"I'm not a moralist out to uplift and educate, like Kory,"

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# Wendy's attorney question search warrants

By LEE RUTILE  
(Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif.—Following a series of delays due to Judge Martin Pulich's prior commitments to another case, a pre-trial hearing in the case of Wendy Yoshimura finally got underway March 2 in Alameda County Superior Court.

The hearing was based on a motion filed by defense attorney James Larsen to challenge the validity of a series of search warrants issued which stemmed from the discovery and confiscation of explosives, guns, documents, and other

materials, in the garage located at 2575 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, on March 31, 1972. The garage was allegedly rented by Wendy, and used for storage of illegal materials by William Brandt, Paul Rubenstein, and Michael Bortin. The latter three were arrested at the scene, subsequently tried and convicted.

At that same time a warrant was issued for Wendy's arrest, but she remained a fugitive until Sept. 18, 1972, and their arrest. Otherwise, he did not appear to have been involved in the search and seizure of property in the garage.

The hearing was recessed until Friday morning, Mar. 12, at which time another witness, Jerry L. Bounds, Berkeley police officer, was called by the prosecution. He was the officer who staked out the garage location on the night the three suspects were arrested. Bounds corroborated the testimony of the previous witnesses.

## Search Warrants

The series of warrants included searches made at the garage, the Volkswagen sedan registered to Wendy's father, Frank Yoshimura of Fresno; an apartment located at 450 60th St., Oakland, said to be occupied by Michael Bortin; an apartment located at 5701 Shattuck Ave., Oakland, occupied by Michael Bortin, Kathleen McCarthy, Steven and Kathleen Soliah; and an apartment located at 330 Athol St., Oakland, which had been occupied by Wendy and William Brandt.

During the questioning of Oliver and one to follow, the name of James Kilgore came up several times. Judge Pulich, in his characteristically informal manner finally interrupted and said, "Who the hell is James Kilgore?" This relieved the courtroom tedium as everyone laughed.

The judge was informed that Kilgore was a former associate of William Brandt and had been charged with a Bank of America bombing back in 1970. Kilgore was mentioned as possibly having been one of the occupants at the Shattuck Ave. apartment. He is now a fugitive.

Community Awareness Many of Fremont members are actively involved in community awareness as well as concern for Japanese Americans. Samuel Cohen is the co-director of the Japan-American Cultural Exchange Program. Yoko Young periodically visits many of the elementary schools in the area to present talks on the Japanese Americans and Japanese culture. There is a long list of people actively involved educating the community on the Japanese culture through visual aids and martial arts.

Two involved in community services are Vice-President Wallace Terui, who represents the Japanese Americans on the Affirmative Action Committee of the Fremont School District, and Carole Yamashita, recently appointed to the Fremont City Cultural Arts Council.

Membership chairperson Bill Sakakura reports that its goals is to increase its membership by 10% this year. For membership information, write him in care of Sumitomo Bank of California, 39000 Fremont Blvd., Fremont 94538, or call 792-6800. Dues rates for Fremont JACL are \$15 for singles and \$28 for couples.

Escaping Gas Fumes On the question as to the legality of his entering the garage without a search warrant (obtained later), O'Keefe said he did not object to the apartment house manager's invitation to enter the premises. The apartment house manager had become alarmed at the odor of escaping gasoline fumes coming from that garage and constituting a fire hazard to the attached apartment house.

## Sketching in Court

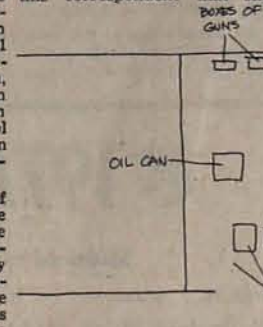
Throughout the three days of the hearing, Wendy appeared to be getting restless. During a short recess, she told this correspondent that she was getting "bored with the redundancy of the testimony." She finally settled down to sketching the participants, although complained good naturedly that "they wiggle around too much." An attempt was made to obtain some of her sketches for PC, but she declined, saying they were "not good enough."

## Mar. 15 Hearings

Final arguments on the validity of the search warrants were presented by the prosecution during the hearings of March 15. The defense filed a motion to exclude any reference to the SLA angle and challenged the grand jury indictment. Decision is expected on these motions at the hearings scheduled Mar. 23.

## Prosecution intends to introduce evidence related to the Prescilla Ave. address in San Francisco which was occupied by the William Harrison Morse St. address where Wendy was arrested with Patty Hearst.

Defense has contended these searches were not connected to the original indictment of Wendy.



## Garage No. 3: 2575 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley

Introduced as evidence was the diagram (unsealed) here of Garage No. 3, 2575 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, as of March 31, 1972. Oil can contained a mixture of possible explosive chemicals. Two cardboard cartons contained plastic bottles of chemicals. Also found but not shown were cartons of clothing, printed matter and a carb' registered to Wendy Yoshimura. One partially filled sack and one full sack of ammonium nitrate were also found. Commonly used as fertilizer, ammonium nitrate may also be used in the manufacture of explosives.

By BARRY SAIKI

TOKYO — With the involvement of Taro Fukuda, Utah-born president of Japan Public Relations, as interpreter in earlier negotiations between Lockheed and Kodama Yoshio, there is a growing adverse interest in the role of the Nisei in Japan.

Many of the better known Nisei engaged in business have been contacted by the newspapers and magazines in their quest for more information about both Shig Katayama and Fukuda. It is part of the persistent search for middlemen or go-betweens.

This brings up the subject of Nisei interpreters in the Pacific area for the U.S. Forces. Hundreds of current JACLers were trained at the Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Savage and Fort Snelling during the war and at the Presidio of Monterey following the war to receive supplementary and advanced training in Japanese before serving in various linguistic capacities.

## Pestwar Activities

First Nisei interpreters found themselves in, both amusing and hair-raising situations, since they were often mistaken as infiltrating Japanese troops. The Nisei served at Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Burma, India, the Philippines,

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## JACL—ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

# Appraising JACL: a Need for Change

The following was developed by immediate past national JACL president Henry Tanaka as a working paper for the JACL Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Structure. Readers are invited to comment or relay reactions to Lillian Kimura, MDC Governor, 1314 Winnemac, Chicago 60640.

By HENRY TANAKA

JACL suffers from a lack of personal commitment and involvement in issues which are of direct concern to Americans of Japanese ancestry. Members are complacent because they don't feel JACL has any impact on their day-to-day lives. What JACL does is either too late, too little, or not even relevant to what is happening in the Japanese American communities.

When the issues were specific, the organizational structure of JACL served its membership well as seen in the 1950s and 1960s when emphasis

was placed on post-Evacuation resettlement and remedial or corrective legislation. The issues were effectively dealt with by the few JACL leaders and staff.

Entering the 1970s, the situation changed. The issues became broader, more subtle in nature. Demand for greater relevance was voiced by the Saneel generation. But it became apparent that the organizational structure was unable to respond.

Despite efforts to develop community-based demonstration projects for Japanese Americans in need of human services (the JACL Community Involvement Program), to organize an education commission to facilitate creation and dissemination of audiovisual materials about Japanese Americans (Visual Communications), and to mount a legislative program that would include state and local issues, the organization failed to translate these matters into explicit statement of goals and purposes.

In fact, the statement presented for National Council review in 1974 was rejected as being nothing but rhetoric and platitudes.

System Ineffective

1.—We must face the fact that our organizational system is ineffective and unresponsive to the membership.

We rely heavily upon the National JACL Board for decision making, when in fact it is not representative of the membership. The Board is a special class of individuals who are vested with the power to run the organization—an oligarchy.

To this is added an even more exclusive body called the Executive Committee, comprised of national officers who speak for the oligarchy.

There are 26 persons on the National Board. But only seven (25%) of whom are elected by the National Council. Others are either automatic members by virtue of other titles in the organization or are appointed by the President. The Board is not a representative body of the membership.

The Board is unresponsive. Attempts to form national committees to deal with specific matters as education,

youth, legislation, aging, etc., have been miserable failures. Why? Because the National Board tends to serve only as supervisors and overseers. They have not been serving as responsible chairmen.

Furthermore, these issue-oriented committees have been traditionally given low priority by the recent National Boards. Adequate funds have not been provided for committees to meet. The staff have tended to be assigned to such broader committees as public relations, membership, program planning. Experts have not been sought to serve on committees; rather, the members tend to be those who can be coerced to serve.

When National Council mandates and resolutions are seldom followed up, the National Board is truly an unresponsive body.

## 2.—Decision-making tends to be unilateral.

We tend to promote the micromanagement that those at the top level of the organization know what's best for the rest of us. If they are effective, we applaud their achievements. If they are ineffective, we dropout of the organization. The few hard-headed loyal supporters claim we should stick by our chosen leaders, come hell or high water. The greater majority are too afraid to question our leaders' judgments and choose rather to engage in backroom gossip and rationalize that JACL is going to the dogs. Lastly, there are few provisions, if any, for checks and balances.

3.—National Officers are the only board members truly committed to a national perspective.

Elected officers are primarily concerned about the well-being and welfare of JACL as a national organization. On the other hand, district governors, by virtue of their primary responsibilities (and interests) in district matters, are much more concerned about regional offices than national issues per se, except when national matters affect regional operations.

The JACL chairpersons on the National Board, by virtue of their identification with district matters, are also more concerned about regional than national issues. In fact, of all

the National Board members, the JAYS are the least effective. They represent seven votes but have yet to use this power to influence the voting on key national issues.

## The Financial System

The present dues structure assures a continuing support of national programs but does not assure support of programs at the regional levels. The local chapters are at liberty to set whatever dues they choose to assess for support of local activities; however, all members are required to pay national dues. The effect of this dues policy is to place relatively less importance on chapter activities. There is no rebate system. (This was required by 1968—Ed.)

All funds are controlled by National to assure complete accountability and proper use. Statements from regional offices are paid by National, only a small petty cash fund is allowed for the regional offices.

The current system placed the responsibility of budget determination upon a few individuals — President, president-elect, treasurer and director. The proposed national budget is then presented to the National Board for endorsement.

## Seniors Vis-a-Vis Juniors

A separate constitution and organizational structure exists for the parent body (JACL) and the youth group (JAYS). The National Youth Coordinating Council was formed because JACL was unresponsive to the interests and problems of young people. This separation has continued because JACL has continued to be geared to the interests of the Nisei. The youth want the JACL to focus on social action issues, to promote an Asian American perspective and to develop cultural heritage projects.

Having seven votes on the National Board has not made any significant impact on JACL in terms of meeting the needs of the youth. Ironically, this may well have contributed to the continued feeling of separateness between the seniors and juniors.

## New System

Organizational, all persons serving on the National Board should be elected to office by the National Council. Governors or young chairpersons running for National Board must resign their district positions if elected.

The new national board would be comprised of the national president, four vice presidents, treasurer, assistant treasurer, secretary and 16 members-at-large (two from each district) for a total of 24. The President's power to appoint a member to the National Board would be directed to the Legal Council.

Standing committees would be chaired by members of the National Board. These committees would include: budget, membership benefits, planning-development, public relations-publications, political education, anti-defamation-education, special services, legal services and personnel.

The board would meet twice a year: September and April. The EXECOM would meet on an emergency basis only. Standing committees would meet once a year, with due consideration to establishing nucleus subcommittees in the home town of the committee chairman.

All national meetings would be open to the general membership, with exception of the personnel committee or three meetings in which confidential matters are discussed.

All committees would make recommendations for board approval. In no instance would a committee speak on behalf of the National Board, unless authorized to do so by the board.

A uniform membership dues would be established as follows: two-thirds for National dues, 25% for chapter, 5% for district and 3.3% for district pool.

All dues would be collected by billings from the National office. Appropriate rebates would be made to chapter and districts as shown while 3.3% share would be placed in a district reserve account to be used for special projects as may be proposed by the board members-at-large.

The 1000 Club dues would be \$35 with \$4 to the chapter, \$1 to district.

Regional offices would be allocated quarterly lump sum payments, based on operational costs in accordance with budget, less personnel costs. Each regional office would maintain its own books and submit expenditure reports to national. Statements would be paid by each district office. All financial reports, national and district, would be published periodically in the Pacific Citizen.

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

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

—Abraham Lincoln (1863)

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drawings for the PC on the Wendy Yoshimura Trial. She is the daughter of Suzie and Min Takata. Karen attends the California College of Arts and Crafts.

On March 13, the traditional Chow Mein Dinner was held to raise funds for the upcoming year. Co-chairmen for the event were Jim Taniguchi, Mike Minato, and Ted Oye. The dinner featured either sit-down dinners, or take-out dinners for 1,500 persons.

To raise money for scholarships, an Arts and Crafts Fair was also featured with the Chow Mein Dinner program. The event was coordinated by Bea Wakai and Yoko Hirata. A flower arrangement display was chaired by Carol Pritchett and Mariko Ono. Overall coordinators of the Chow Mein Dinner were John Otani, and Eddie Mori-

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or the Houston's. I'm not religious into theology or politics. I'm not a very moral man. But, like TV and the movies, I am decent.

TV and movies are my conscience, my lowest standard of common knowledge. I think most Americans... and certainly the Houston's and Delphine Naomi Hirasuna, believe TV to be the bottom line in decency, art and historic accuracy.

Hirasuna writes in the Hokubei Mainichi, defending *Farewell to Manzanar*'s baring away a people's history in return for getting the life

**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

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**'Good night, Sweet Prince'**  
By GRAYCE UYEHARA

West Chester, Pa. Because of a school staff-parent workshop assignment, I was unable to join the many JACLers who were present in Los Angeles to pay final respects to past National Director Mas Satow. Instead, let me share a few reflections here.

I have known Mas since 1938 when I represented Northern California District in the JACL oratorical contest at the national convention in Los Angeles. A short time later, a group of us representing the N.C. Young People's Christian Conference met with So. Calif. YPCC leaders again in Los Angeles. They were folks like Mas, then with the YM-CA; Shunji Nishibayashi, Paul Nagano, John Yamazaki (all men of the cloth today), and the late Henry Tan, who became a youth worker with the United Church of Christ and a national JACL officer.

Mas was the most irreplaceable of the group, a quality which he carried throughout his lifetime and which served him well while directing JACL. Given the years of almost poverty-level remuneration and lack of staff, Mas could not have survived the 25 years without that spirit and selflessness.

In January, 1947, Mas joined the JACL staff and when the organization worked on a stringent budget, he came to help us organize the Philadelphia Chapter. Chapters and members had very little money. Hiro and I as newlyweds lived in a small two-room apartment in North Philadelphia where we put Mas up on a couch.

It was an unbeatable combination—he and Mike Masaka, Mr. Inside and Mrs. Out-

stilled," she writes, "but it would be hard to copy the conversations of Nisei and Issei because they shift unconsciously from one language to the other, even in a single sentence."

It's odd. It's maddening to believe that in the 70's full of permissive pot laws, permissive sex, hell and damn said out loud on TV, public hair and pink lips in Playboy, feminism and thirty years removed from WW2 that Japanese Americans are less brave and more in awe and fearful of whites than they were in 1951. The middle of the Korean war. The beginning of the McCarthy era. Hard times.

Asian Americans mark the 50's as one of the most chicken periods in history. Many yellow think of the movie *Go For Broke!* as lightweight and timid about the truth of Japanese American camps, and feelings about the camps, the 442nd and the war.

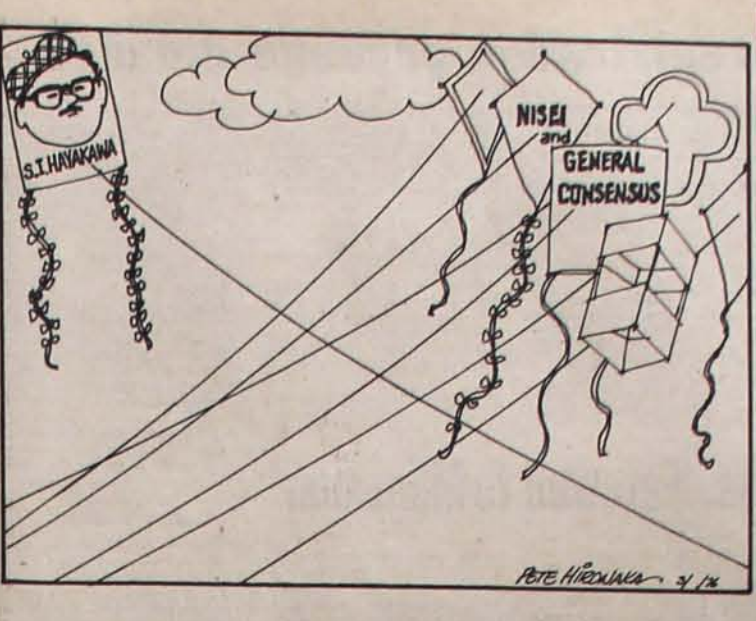
*Go For Broke!* is a piece of late night and weekend movie TV Americana. *Go For Broke!* airs as a TV movie in a major market at least once a month, zapping the very high frequencies of American air to become the lowest standard of common knowledge about Japanese Americans.

From the movies and TV we've all learned that the least you can know about the American participation in WW2 and still be a decent human being is the fact of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. The least you can know about Jewish concentration camps in Europe is the fact they were an extreme expression of German Nazi anti-Semitism.

Japanese America through the JACL, Nisei veterans organizations and Mike Masaka set minimum standards for the portrayal of Japanese American life, history and culture in *Go For Broke!* Hollywood has respected for twenty-four years. *Farewell to Manzanar* is the first American TV or movie to go below the standard of decency set by *Go For Broke!*

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## FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

# Friends of Mas Satow

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Over the years some of us are privileged to make a small handful of friends from among scores or even hundreds of acquaintances. Mas Satow was different. Only a few of those he met remained merely acquaintances; the many hundreds of others he encountered became friends.

This was evident when last rites were held for Mas on March 8 in Los Angeles. The names of 143 of his friends were listed as honorary pallbearers. It was virtually impossible to name fewer. The first on the alphabetical list was Danar Abe of Los Angeles. The 143rd was George Yuzawa of New York City. In between were mourners from across the length and breadth of the land, and then across the Pacific to Hawaii and Japan.

If there had been reason to do so, the list of honorary pallbearers could have been lengthened ten times and each of those named could have said: "I knew Mas and I am honored." He was that kind of man.

JACL provided Mas the opportunity to meet and serve people. But it was his natural ability to offer friendship that in turn won friends for him. Perhaps the little-known story of Mas and his scrolls illustrates this point best.

In the more than quarter century that Mas dedicated to JACL, that organization presented several hundred scrolls and citations. Most, if not all, were beautifully hand-lettered by Mas. It would have been easier to have these citations printed or hand-lettered professionally. But Mas did the lettering himself, working at home night after night when the day's chores were done. He had the talent and it was his way of showing his personal appreciation and affection for those who had served JACL well or had been recognized by JACL for excellent merit. Even after he retired as JACL's national director in 1973 he continued his self-assigned responsibility.

It is not likely that we will see the likes of Mas Satow again in our time, and we shall be the poorer for it.

### Words with McClatchy

By happenstance, the seat next to mine at the Pulitzer Prize jurors' luncheon at Columbia University was occupied by

Charles K. McClatchy, editor of the McClatchy newspapers whose headquarters are in Sacramento. We introduced ourselves and engaged in the usual small talk.

After a reasonable time had passed, I cast off the traditional "enryo syndrome" which we have been told is the curse of the Nisei and asked my neighbor: "Was one of your ancestors the McClatchy who gave my people such a bad time?"

"Which one are you referring to?" Charles McClatchy asked pleasantly.

"V. S. McClatchy," I said.

"Oh," he replied. "V. S. McClatchy was my grandfather's brother."

As students of Japanese American history know, V. S. McClatchy was one of the organizers in 1920 of the Japanese Exclusion League and eloquent, unrelenting, and powerful spokesman for various groups hostile to Japanese Americans.

Charles McClatchy explained that the Sacramento Bee was founded by his grandfather. He left the paper to his two sons. It was hardly enough to support the two of them, after a disagreement over policy V. S. sold his share to his brother. The Bee, however, remained hostile to the Japanese Americans for many years. But times and newspapers change. When President Ford a few weeks ago signed the proclamation finally burying Executive Order 9066, the Sacramento Bee applauded editorially.

"We got a few letters," Charles McClatchy said, "Most of them approved our position, but a few criticized us. They demanded we remain faithful to the old principles."

We laughed together and shook hands when we parted.

### Hearst-Yoshimura trials

Speaking of newspapers, the press seems to have overlooked one of the great ironies posed by the Patty Hearst-Wendy Yoshimura trials. Patty's grandfather, publisher William Randolph Hearst, devoted a good deal of time, talent and newspaper harrasing the likes of Wendy's grandparents for no reason other than they were Japanese trying to make a living in California. Now the two young ex-roommates from such disparate backgrounds, are both in the toils of the law in no small part for espousing a common cause.

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### Education

Univ. of Washington dedicated a small waterfront park on Portage Bay at the foot of Brooklyn Ave. NE on Mar. 4 for public use. Named Sakuma Viewpoint last summer, the park honors the late Donald K. Sakuma, landscape architect who taught at the University from 1963 to 1975.



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Reservations should go to Sam Honda, 3935 Lakewood Ave., White Bear Lake, Minn. 55110.

On the reunion committee are: Yuki Akagi, Bill Doi, Sam Hara, Tom Kosabayashi, Stacey Kumagai, Mas Matsumoto, Bud Nakasone, Paul Shimidzu, Jim Sugimura, Nob Tanaka, Charles Tatsuoka, Harry Umeda, Frank Yanari and Tosh Abe.

### 'Washington Visitation'

WASHINGTON—A local committee for Nisei Veterans Reunion, chaired by Mike Masaoka, has been organized to arrange the "Washington, D.C. Visitation" after the 1976 Nisei Veterans Reunion. Program is scheduled here for July 27-28. The reunion is being held in Chicago July 22-25.

Since accommodations here will be limited because of the Bicentennial Celebration, veterans interested in the visitation should apply early with the Nisei Veterans Reunion Committee, 812 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Assisting Masaoka are:

Harry Takagi vice chmn; Key Kobayashi, Ito Shimazaki, Joe Ichijima, Paul Matsuki, Richard Yamamoto, Norman Ikari, Toro Hirose, Henry Wakabayashi, Robert Ota.

Capital Hill arrangements are being handled by Rep. Spark Matsunaga.

### 16 teams to vie in

### San Jose cage series

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Six teams will participate in the fifth annual Young Japanese Adults Invitational basketball tournament Mar. 26-27 at City College and Lincoln High gyms here. Shaw Sasao and Vic Ito are tournament directors. Participants are boys between the ages of 9 and 14, divided into two divisions, halving from:

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### Names in the News

Fifteen candidates have entered the 1976 Cherry Blossom Queen contest. The queen will be selected Mar. 27 at Blaisdell Center (formerly the HIC). The contestants are Iris Yase, Karen Otsuji, Eri Shimatsu, Karen Kishihara, Cory Jo, Jan Hironaka, Gale Takane, Cheryl Komoto, Lynn Kinoshita, Colleen Miyakawa, Iris Aral, Myrah Higa, Kay Inouye, Janice Tsuji and Lynette Nishimura.

Mari Matsuda, 19, daughter of the Don Matsudas who graduated from Roosevelt High in 1974, was awarded a four-year B.A. degree in political science by Arizona State University after 1 1/2 years of study. The Rev. Ryo Imamura, 32, one of the ministers of the Hompa Hongwanji, believes his church should provide better wages and benefits. "It's easy to see why there is low morale among Hompa Hongwanji ministers. They are grossly underpaid and extremely overworked," he noted. Edward Greeney Jr., Gov. Ariyoshi's press secretary, was named staff executive on Government Reorganization.

## Geneticists clue on the Americas

BOSTON, Mass.—As part of the week-long session of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science Feb. 18-23, genetic specialists gathered to exchange views on the probable origins of the early Americans, particularly South Americans.

They conceded genetically the Polynesians are closer to the native South Americans than any other group. One view held the early settlers of North America seem racially intermediate between Mongoloid Asians and northern Europeans. Another suggested the first arrivals were of Asian stock, that has largely died out in Asia itself.

Specialists also agreed only small groups passed through the Bering land bridge between 35,000 and 50,000 years ago and between 13,000 and 20,000 years ago when the sea levels were low during the Ice Ages. And from these small bands, a population explosion of extraordinary magnitude occurred.

### State Capitol

WW2 veterans in Hawaii would be eligible for big cash bonuses under a bill introduced by Senate President John Ushijima, a 42nd veteran, but U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, also a 42nd veteran, has disassociated himself from the bill. "There are better uses for state tax dollars," he said. The 42nd Veterans Club has not yet decided whether to endorse the bill which aims to provide \$10 for each month served plus other payments for various awards, such as \$500 for presidential unit citation; \$1,000 for the Bronze Star or Purple Heart; and up to \$10,000 for the Medal of Honor. . . . Iolani Palace would become a state museum under a bill introduced by Sen. Dennis O'Connor.

### Congressional Scene

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has compiled a 100% voting record during the past three years issues of concern to senior citizens, according to the National Council of Senior Citizens. . . . Sen. Inouye has denied receiving any campaign contributions from Gulf Oil Co. in spite of allegations from a company official that payments had been made to all members of the Senate Watergate Committee except its chairman Sam Ervin.

### Political Scene

City Councilmen Frank Loo, 53, (D); Kekoa Kaapa (D) and Daniel Clement (R) are expected to run for the mayoralty in this year's fall election. . . . State Sen. D. G. Anderson, who sought the mayor's seat in the past several times, says he will not run this year.

Van Horn Diamond of Niu Valley and executive secretary of the 50,000-member Hawaii State Federation of Labor, may seek the Democratic nomination for Rep. Matsunaga's seat. . . . State Capitol sources feel Senate President John Ushijima of the Big Island may be seeking the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Patsy Mink.

### Ikebana festival

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### EO 9066 repeal not noted in N.Y. press

NEW YORK—Not one New York newspaper carried news last month of the nullification of Executive Order 9066, according to Michi Weklyn. Prof. Roger Daniels of State University College at Fredonia, N.Y., told the New York Times (in the Letters column, Mar. 6): "One of the most significant 75th anniversary events of the entire Bicentennial has recently occurred with little notice from the press" and noted when President Ford issued Proclamation 4417, an American president for the first time specifically acknowledged that the Evacuation was wrong.

## Nishioka—

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would be that I hope we passed on a recognition to them that the struggle for civil and human rights should always be among our highest priorities whether through activity in JACL or through our personal lives, and that this effort to ensure civil and human rights should not be expected to come quickly or at a low cost.

I hope we passed on to our youth that we should always continue the effort to ensure everyone the same rights and privileges which we would ask for ourselves, and if the rest we must pay to ensure these rights seems high, it is a price well-worth paying.

JACL has in the past always been about the business of human rights, and I believe our young people should always be aware and involved in these efforts as a continuing part of their heritage. At the same time, I hope JACL is aware of the example it sets for youth in the future.

Gail plans to resign as JACL national youth director on April 15. In her letter to David Ushio, she expressed appreciation to JACL for the opportunities provided during her 3 1/2 years on staff and to JACLers she has come to know her profound thanks and assured continued support in their endeavors. She also indicated concerns within staff in hopes of seeking workable solutions to problems confronting the organization as a whole were being dismissed as "mere personality conflicts (or) shrugged off as jokes". This she found to be disheartening—Ed.

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