Mike Masaoka eyed as envoy to Japan, hints Sec. Vance

Question of Nisei loyalty to U.S. raised by Carter transition staff

WASHINGTON — A Carter transition staff member told Monday of a national Nisei retirement conference here that a group calling itself "Mexican Americans For..." held a press conference in Los Angeles on Feb. 19, and that several former and current JACL members have made "alleged incidents involving Asian Americans being considered for sub-caption level posts.

The in-house memo told of a Japanese American candidate, as yet unnamed, being considered for a high administration post.

One transition staff member was quoted as questioning the Japanese American's loyalty by asking whether that person would be "loyal to the United States of America in a crisis?"

Hisbahi Ushio, who runs a consulting firm in San Francisco and member of the Los Angeles Times' editorial board, confirmed the memorandum with a Los Angeles Times reporter.

Ushio also confirmed that he had co-written the memo and was present during the incident above. He said he did not endorse or deplore the transition staff member's comments, as they were "carefully intended.

"There is nothing in the memo that we couldn't find in a lot of other reports," he added.

"We, as an organization, support the Asian American community, and we support the efforts of the Japanese American community," he said.

The memo, which was not seen by the Los Angeles Times, stated that "The important aspect of Carter's reparations campaign is the education of the public which is too eager to forget. We need to be ourselves and take stock of our unique experience of being evacuated..."

"The situation must not be viewed as one of either/or, being important that Japanese Americans be viewed as the best of their cultural characteristics.

"Sentencing postponed on Yoshimura case

OKLAHOMA, Calif. - Sentencing of Wendy Yoshimura, which was scheduled for Feb. 24, has been continued until March 17. In the hearing held Feb. 24, it was revealed that the judge had not had time to review the probation report.

The trial report, which is a new trial will be based on judicial error, made particularly when the judge charged the jury just before deliberation.

Another factor, Lew said, was evidence of jury misconduct. "The defense attorney did not have all of the evidence," Lew said.

Mike Taffe, the defense attorney, had also requested that the sentencing be continued because he did not have the evidence necessary to prove his point.

The case is being heard by District Judge Jeffrey Horner, in which he declared that Wendy is an "intelligent, high risk for whom bail should be either denied or set at a high rate."

He also recommends in his memorandum that a judge and jury have been pressed by other members of the jury to change his verdict from acquittal to guilty.

Continued on page 3

Bill asks for 6 more years

In Gardena, Feb. 28, the new Satow-JACL Bldg dedication Mar. 5

SAN FRANCISCO - Upwards of 250 are expected tomorrow (Mar. 5) at the rededication of JACL Headquarter's Memorial of the late Mas Satow.

Jerry Enomoto addressed the unveling of the plaque at Headquarter's while Mike Masaoka spoke from the San Fransisco Banquet at the Miyako Hotel.
Nisei edges incumbent mayor by 1

VANCOUVER, B.C.—As Japanese Canadians celebrate their centennial this year, in British Columbia they are looking more towards becoming of political age.

Mas Nishiyama became the new mayor of Port Mc-

Vancouver by one vote, defeating the incumbent, the late Japa
nese American civic leader Wayne K. Horin.

In other local elections, George Hasegawa was re-
elected alderman in Kelowe
da, Stan Doi was unopposed and re-elected by acclama-
tion by the Slocan city council.

"Perhaps it's the begin-
ning of a new era," said a
to a Bon Festival, Nava
to, and the 30th-annual-Plus classes from Lake-

City.

The dedication ceremo-

nies took place Feb. 15, much to the surprise of the 59-

year-old vineyardist, while the school of Continuous Mem-

bership Increase from 1965 to 1977, it had an all-year string of growth.

Japanese American Citizens League Young Canadian��

ment program should be directed to Dr. Taniguchi,

of the applicants.

The high cost of a college education, JACL hopes it can

provide some recognition of the outstanding achieve-

ment of today's young people.

Students are encouraged to contact the JACL chapter in their area, as many

chapters offer local scholarships.

Inquiries regarding the scholarship program should be directed to Dr. Taniguchi,

or Rich Okabe, Interim Youth Director at JACL Na-
tional Headquarters.

Carter virtually ignores Asian American appointees

WASHINGTON—"Asian and Pacific Basin Ameri-
cans are being virtually ignored for appointments to the Carter Administration," Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) has charged.

In response to the desires of various Chinese Ameri-
cans, Filipino Americans, Japanese Americans, and Asian Americans generally, Burton says, "all possible pressure should be brought
to bear on President Jimmy Carter to select qualified people from these ethnic
groups for administrative posts at all levels of government."

The California liberal was told, in a letter from the Japanese American Citizens League repre-
sentative Wayne K. Horin, that the White House per-
sonnel office does not consi-
der Asian Americans a prior-
ity because not enough pres-

sure has been applied in comparison to other groups.

"I do not know why he is ignoring qualified people of Asian ancestry," Burton said, "simply because pres-

sure is not being applied."

Asian Americans have be-

come a powerful force in America, Rep. Bur-

ton acknowledged, "and they worked very hard for the Carter-Mondale ticket."

In a letter to President Carter, Burton said it seems to be that it would be appropriate to recognize (the inflow of) Asian and Pacific Basin Americans ... into the political and social main-
stream of American life ... by making visible appoint-
ments."

Rep. Burton encouraged private citizens and groups

with Asian ancestry to take a special interest in this mat-

ter and to express their feel-

ings directly to President Carter.

California Delegation

The Washington Office of the JACL reported in the JACL party letter initiated by the Washington Office of JACL.

Mas Nishiyama said, "We had originally sent a letter to President Carter criticizing his failure to appoint Asian Americans to top positions in his administration, but we received an innocuous form letter from a White House staff person in reply. Asian Americans ought to be treated with more sensitivity."

Joining JACL in the objec-
tion to President Carter were the Organization of Chinese Americans, Inc., the

American Human Secret Weapon

Story of the Military Intelligence Service Language School Camp Savage and Fort Snelling, Minn. 1942-45

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Yale University

Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions and Director of Minority Recruitment

Position involves evaluation of admissions credentials, travel, second-year orientation of students of Asian ancestry, and administration of program for recruitment of underrepresented minorities in continuing education, financial aid, and extracurricular activities. Students are required to submit high school trans-

scripts, College Entrance Ex-

amination Board and Schol-

astic Achievement Test scores, and a confidential parents' financial state-

ment.

Dr. Taniguchi's commit-

tee expects a difficult as-

sessment of all appli-

cations and selecting the

winners. In 1976 over 180 students applied from all over the United States. Many had a 4.0 grade aver-

gage placed in the National Merit Scholarship Test, or were class valedictorians, attesting to the high caliber of the applicants.

Although the scholarships do not come with meeting

week to all JACL chapters, applications are

now available for the 1977,

Early registration

for the 1977 fellowship is

open to all JACL members.

Japanese American Citizens League National Scholarship Program. Dr. Isumi Ta-

niguchi, chairman of the

Scholarship Committee chair-

person, said that applications and information bro-

chures were mailed this past week to all JACL chapters, high school transplant

(JAY) chapters, and JACL regional offices.

This year applications will be able to apply for 15 Fresh-

man and four College/Graduate Scholarships ranging in value from $250 to $1,000. Scholarships are made available from dona-

tions and trust accounts ear-

marked to provide financial assistance to outstanding students of Japanese ances-

try.

Through the generosity of many donors, JACL has been able to award over $50,000 in scholarships since 1946.

Scholarships are open to all JACL members, children of JACL members, JAY members, and all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Students are required to submit high school trans-

cripts, College Entrance Ex-

amination Board and Schol-

astic Achievement Test scores, and a confidential

parents' financial state-

ment.
Japan in Japan: by Barry Saiki

JACL and other Asians

Tokyo
During the year-end interlude in the States, some TRAVELERS were able to write that JACL should consider broadening its membership, to cover the full span of Asians.

While such idealism warrants deep consideration, it needs to be weighed in the light of known facts.

JACL's success has been achieved due to the homogenous nature of its membership, as well as to the intimate knowledge of the minority group and cultural background. Knowing ourselves and our feelings, it is easier to move towards concerted actions. Moreover, the Nisei also received support for achievements and recognized performances.

As of March, how much do the Nihonreally know about other Asians? Many believe that the Filipinos, Chinese, Thai, Vietnamese or the Koreans are not aware of their own positions.

Having visited the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Singapore for varying lengths of time in the past two years, I have seen that each country has its own ethnic factors and cultural heritage, to the point that we need to first focus on JACL to adopt the lead role on behalf of the Asian minorities.

For example, when we speak to Chinese, are we talking about The Hong Kong Chinese, the Taiwanese Chinese, the Singapore Chinese or the mainland Chinese? Are the Muslims from the Philippines on the same frequency as those from Luzon? What about South and Southeast Asian minorities?

The JACL, as a primarily Japanese-oriented group, could accomplish much more if the JACL worked to further the assimilation, by assisting the other Asian minorities in the formation of similar organizations and by supporting any valid position that they are planning to take. It is a question of how best we can aid our minority.

Idealism and reality are often oceans apart. We are not yet prepared for them, but we still need to use practical methods.

We feel at times that each day passes with our hopes and aspirations unrealized. We forget the fact that each day is a reward in itself.

Shigeo Masunaga

RETIREES

Continued from Front Page

would be any more prepared to seek out and accept services than the generally receptive Japanese.

On the matter of reticence, observed Dr. Suzuki, more Nisei were willing to have over­

coming their disinclination to talk about the wartime experience, which is good.

He went on, "If the Nisei are going to talk about the Evacuation, they are avoiding talk­

ing about the single City Council bid as the first settlers of Japanese ancestry in Canada.

The JACL as a primarily Japanese-oriented group, could accomplish much more if the JACL worked to further the assimilation, by assisting the other Asian minorities in the formation of similar organizations and by supporting any valid position that they are planning to take. It is a question of how best we can aid our minority.

PACIFIC GULF TRIP to Japan

Caroline Arai (314-771-6290), 3702 Central Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

This program is limited to 50 persons and will depart on September 26, 1977. Satisfaction is guaranteed because of the popularity of this trip and the high demand for travel space. Early reservations are recommended.

The 12-day trip will follow the itinerary ofilded in the Pacific Citizen, July 28, 1977.

3-Day KYUSHU EXTENSION: Hiroshima to Fukuoka

Beppu (1 night), Miyazaki (1 night), Fukuoka (1 night)

5-Day TOHOKU EXTENSION to Tokyo

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4 — FULL San Francisco June 19-July 13

5 — FULL San Francisco July 10-17

6 — FULL San Francisco August 7-15

7 — FULL San Francisco August 21-29

8 — FULL San Francisco September 14-22

9 — FULL San Francisco September 15-October 3

10 — FULL Los Angeles October 1-9

11 — FULL Los Angeles October 10-18

12 — FULL Los Angeles October 23-30

13 — FULL San Francisco October 24-30

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Chapter __________________________

needs as housing could be more realistically met.

Frequently mentioned during one workshop was the work of Japanese American Help for the Aging (JAH­

FA) and its sub-committee, Committee on Community Concerns (COS), which have the for the past few years sought to aid Jews with needs as varied as babysitting assistance and nursing care, and the possible application of such an organization to meeting future Nisei needs.

In response to the wish expressed at one of these workshops of this kind be held, Ruby Schaar advised them not to wait for a formal call to confer but to invite others to their homes for informal discussions.

—New York Nichibei
EDITORIALS:
For PC Readers Only

From time to time, we’ll look at what’s happening inside the PC for we’re many are concerned about the health and welfare of the only link they have National JACL and its membership. This is one of those weeks.

It’s been an unusually long month since Lafuana’s nickname for our phototypesetting machine) arrived to initiate the new PC looking at the Holiday Issue. We spend more time with the paper. It’s been fun and challenging. Maybe “fun” isn’t the adjective to use since we want to appear as professional as possible, but amateurs are in this new pursuit of pasting up pages.

In another month, the PC Board will meet in conjunction with the JACL Tri-District Conference in Reno on April 23. How to bring the news! We’re advertising in advertising throughout the year merits top agenda billing.

To all writing letters to the editor, we know you appreciate the minimum editing involved. But they should also appreciate an overview, a new word for the effort bestowed.

Shakespeare said, “Brevity is the soul of wit.” But in his meaning, knowledge, wisdom, intelligence, judgment, good sense... “Here’s to brevity!”

We take this opportunity to introduce Hoover and Maggie Tachihi of Honolulu, who carry on “Aloha” from this week. Their knowledge of Nihon problems and people on the islands is something that few can match. They six years most readable. Moreover, they have been in the PC family for years and appreciated “Aloha” while they lived back east.

PC Staffers Are Human, Too

Cherry Trees

Editor: An volunteer English in Little Tokyo (Richard Shein’s column), he has an abiding love for his environment, its people and in my city are proof of one of my favorite theorists, the Japanese American community for their plantings and maintenance. There are still many things to work out with our newspapers about the community would be appreciated and I shall then take the responses to the papers.

The Sakura no hanafuda is glorified and worshipped as no other flower is in the world. It is a symbol of beauty to the Japanese and satisfies their aesthetic emotions.

With Little Tokyo undergoing a face lift, many trees are being planted everywhere they would thrive. I understand that in transplanting while the trees are dormant, they wouldn’t have fared well in the new soil since they’re from sources in this area. However, since the trees are individually numbered, there would be a chance that the community might have survived the科教 in Washington, D.C.

As for financing such a project, each tree can be donated either by an individual or a group. As we know who those people are, who are concerned like Bill Marutani about the trees.

Since last summer we’ve heard, (1) a commercial real estate firm (or four) asked for qualified people to volunteer to be featured in the election. (2) They didn’t get the news going on in the organization. This might stimulate more interest in the member's they know who these people who are concerned like Bill Marutani about the trees.

On May 21, 1868. American newspaperman Morita said- Inside a Temple of Little Tokyo. As the lead had Morita say-

The Term: "Gook" Editor: Why not use more "Japlish" Acceptable The Japanese word for the United States of America is “Mikiki.” pronounced “mikiki” meaning “meek.” Or "Gook" meaning “bold.” If people are to know each other, South Korea to assist her in fighting Madison, or Nippon, what do the streets and, for that matter, the different sounds of the “Gooks,” Mrs. have shouted, “Me Gook—America—American” Short Notes

Dear Harry: Writing for the Parents Foundation story, (PC, Feb. 25), it was our daughter Choyon who was unfortunately, it is not being translated “American” Given was misunderstood. So we, not disay, “parents,” for the Japanese, as a "parents," VIRGINIA TOMINAGA

Los Angeles.  "parents," for the Japanese, as a "parents," since we have been unable to get

Spartan Beat: Mas Manbo

The spoon is on the table. “Japlish” seems, which seems innocuous enough to one and all.

Even Masaro Oga, editor of The Tokyo Times who has denounced this and that, has been quoted as saying “Japlish” is stretching things a bit too far.

The shortening three-letter term is, of course, is about as welcome as buttom.

One of the black lives could be, on the other hand, have said the things United States of America. “Japan” is in the dictionary, or has anything been published in the Japan Times. He has been quoted as saying “Japlish” is stretching things a bit too far.

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Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horiuchi

Civil Service retirement

WWII will be the subject of

assigned a number yet, how­

Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horiuchi

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and demonstrate<l tremen-

instances .

is completed , then we

Representatives to solicit

the future when that

hoping to get the bill heard

to the retirement credit bill,

nately the bill hasn't been

telegrams and telephone calls

this is when your letters ,

sma ll facts of evil finally

results in

wall) managed to retain the

water finally fill

The Committee for Intern­

Let me site some of these

From Happy Valley: by Sachi Seko

Washington

Within the next couple of

Civil Service retirement

credit for the Japanese

Americans who were eva­

cuated and interned during

WWII will be the subject of

a considerable amount of

activity.

Let me site some of these

instances.

Congressman Norman Mineta, who has com­

mitted and demonstrated tremen­

dous amounts of dedication to

the retirement credit bill,

will be sending out a "Dear Colleague" letter to all 435

members of the House of Representatives to solicit

their co-sponsorship.

The Committee on Intern­

ment Credit and JACL hope to
get as many Congress­

persons to co-sponsor as pos­

sible. You can help by writ­
ting to your Representatives and

asking them to cos­

ponsor the Mineta bill (unfor­

tunately the bill hasn't been

assigned a number yet, how­

ever, watch the PC closely in the

future when that will be

announced).

When the co-sponsorship

is completed, then we will be

hoping to get the bill heard

by the Subcommittee and

reported out favorably.Again,

this is when your letters,

telegrams and telephone calls

will be helpful.

Do not consider small er­

rors as trivial. As drops of

water finally fill a bowl, small

facts of evil finally result in a big act of evil.

-Nirvana Sutra

Committee on Aging

WASHINGTON – Sen.

Spark Matsunaga (D-Ha­
waii) managed to retain the

Special Committee on Aging

with this active debate on the

Senate floor Feb 1. He

stressed the loss of the

Special Committees on Aging

would be "a grave disserc­

tive to the more than 20 mil­

lion older Americans in our
country today."

Salt Lake City

The unusually mild

weather induces lary fever.

It is a cousin to spring fever,

which should visit us soon

if the ground is any indication.

Even the northern patches

of snow in the yard are

cumbering to the smiles of

the sun.

In my more limber years

I used to work booted and

coated in weather like this.

There was always deadwood

gathering, fatalities of win­

ter. Or one could always col­

clect the leaves which fell

after the first snowfall and

were buried.

My reluctance to launch

the customary early attack

on the yard this year can be

attributed to a bad spill I took

last year from the top of

the muddy hill. I wrenched

my back as I tried to break the

fall. The pain and inconve­

ience of that accident are

still with me.

I could justify delaying the

chore by saying that no­

body else ventures out this

early. Not one gardening

truck has been sighted in the

neighborhood yet and prob­

ably will not for a few more

weeks.

But that never deterred me

before. With equanimity

I accepted the comments

of neighbors which ranged

from admiration for my in­

dustry to censure for my

family. Some of our neighbors

are convinced that I am plain crazy and

each spring my activities have

reinforced this opinion.

They make a point of paus­
ing in their cars to inquire of

my current outdoor project.

Even strangers have asked

what I was doing early in

the yard. I have been moving

rocks and I plan to do it again

soon as the ground has hard­

ened.

It is a simple process

which anyone can perform. I

happen to have a disinterest­
ed husband and an uncoopera­
tive son so it is a solitary

occupation. In all fairness, I

should mention these rea­
sions for abstaining from of­

ferring any assistance.

My husbandawaits that

the rocks propagate during

the night. He says that for

each rock, I have removed

the previous day, by morn­
ings more have appeared.

I find this rather a contum­
ying theory, but perhaps he can

see a few rocks in the

mill.

My son is a different case.

At that first observed me

gathering the rocks in a

wheelbarrow. I accepted the

excess of a truck." The neigh­

bor who had delivered.

Some of the larg­

er boulders I rolled down

the hill.

At that time other people

were worrying about short­

ages of toilet paper and sug­

are. Not me. I was obsessed

with the thought that there

would be a rock shortage.

But a time came when they

were more of an impediment.

They collected heat which

the cooling growth of small plantings

reaching toward maturity.

Watering was optional.

There were enough.

The rocks had to go and the

process of removal is more
Year of Honorable Serpent welcomed

Arlene Jue, Miss 1977 Chinatown—Los Angeles, and Wah Quon, vice president, L.A. Chinese Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the Year of the Serpent in gala Chinatown festivities. Persons born under the Serpent (1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953, 1965, 1977) are said to possess tremendous wisdom, tend to be scholarly, and are said to keep a very close watch on events of historical value.

Entertaining was the Company of Songs, a vocal ensemble from Kennedy High School, and Fred Satoo, director of the program, assisted by: Yoko Tsuchiya, Nellie Udagawa, Darlene Fujimoto, Yoko Tsuchiya, and Yoko Fujimoto. At the close of the program, an address was given by: Yoko Tsuchiya, Nellie Udagawa, Darlene Fujimoto, Yoko Tsuchiya, and Yoko Fujimoto.

Chapter Pulse

• Freemont

Nearly 100 new and current members of Freemont JACL enjoyed the annual chapter potluck dinner Feb. 12 at Sangha Hall of the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church. Special guest was Sam Cohen, president of the newly-formed Tri-Valley JACL, a Freemont chapter of spring. New members were introduced by Bill Sakakura, chapter president.

・ Mid-Columbia

Three recipients of decorations from the Japanese Emperor, C. Tomita, Hanako Nakamura and Mrs. S. Iwasaki were honored by the Mid-Columbia JACL in December with over 100 persons present at a dinner.

Sonissa Issui project 'ok'd

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—The Sonoma County JACL, at its January board meeting, approved plans to establish a local Japanese historical project which will include a writing of the history and gathering of artifacts for display.

George Okamoto, Tak Kameoka and Frank Oda, members of the project committee, would welcome any public publications, pictures and documents as well as artifacts made in camps during World War II.

JACLers in the area were urged to look around in their storage areas for pieces of historical value.

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Summer Opportunities for Youth needs one job, one youth

CHICAGO—Tom Hibino, Midwest JACL Region Director, outlined a possible youth program for Cleveland JACL, the first chapter newsletter indicated.

Dubbed Summer Opportunity for Youth (SOY), it will be an attempt to give Seisakuten activities more diversified ethnic and vocational experience during the summer months.

Based upon the interests and needs of Seisakuten, there are, according to Tom, "a number of direct benefits to be derived by the participants which, in turn, might include summer jobs, friendships, travel, and family living experiences. "The SOY," says Hibino, "are limited in number of respects ... For those growing up isolated from other Japanese Americans as is the case in most areas of the Midwest ... youth will develop self-hate or at least a lot of incompatibility when associating with other JAs. Seisakuten growing up in a mainstream community in large cities may have the opportunity experience that they're full participants in the mainstream life."

Because the "homeland" for most Japanese Americans is the West Coast in important part of this learning experience may include the desire to spend some time there—an opportunity that may not be readily available to Seisakuten in the Midwest.

Summer jobs will be an active part of the SOY program. Besides financial aspects, summer jobs in a wide variety of locations will be helpful in acquiring Seisakuten with the different aspects of careers. If the jobs were located on the West Coast, a Seisakuten from the Midwest might be exposed to the ethnic, community, as well as cultural and other important parts of the world.

Yet another plan is youth exchange. Seisakuten interested in working for the summer on the West Coast can participate. Families willing to host the youth are needed, both in the Midwest and West Coast. In exchange, Seisakuten is willing to take in a Seisakuten from the West Coast community and reciprocate. This would allow the students to save additional expense, for college, as the student would not have to find a place to stay for the summer.

SOY could gain valuable experience in community organization and still be a part of a very possible career. JACL chapters, the Japanese American Service Committees, chapters, etc., might sponsor an SOY.

For Seisakuten just interested in travel, host families would be found, but their responsibility would only be a short period of time rather than the whole summer.

SOY calls Minimal," the advantage, says Hibino in his proposal, "is that a large number of Seisakuten can participate with virtually no JACL funds needed to maintain the program."

What is needed to get the program going is locating a few jobs and some host families. The projects need only one job and one youth to start, Tom pointed out.

Chapters must prove to be the most important facet of JACL for this program and many host families and host organizations are needed.

Any Seisakuten interested in travel should write to Steve Fugita, 291 Ellen Ave., San Francisco, CA 94130.

Temporary U.S. Civil Service Jobs open

SAN FRANCISCO—the San Francisco area of the U.S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for temporary employment under its Tradelast and Aeronautics programs.

There will be about 500 temporary appointments with federal agencies in the Bay area and Central Coast region during a 12-month period. Information and appointment forms are available from:

Temporary U.S. Civil Service Jobs
1561 Market St., Suite 200
San Francisco, CA 94110

Bookmobile stop in Little Tokyo sought

L A N G E S O S E C T I O N — Community organizations are seeking the Pioneer Center bid for a city library bookmobile stop in Little Tokyo at the center, 125 Weller St., and at Little Tokyo Towers. The library is in process to determine desirable materials. Letters of support can be directed to: Library Commissioners, City Hall.

Brathers

Bernard Garth, 78, of Chicago died Feb. 2. Founder of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois and Chicago City Council chairman and who was WRA chief council in San Francisco during WWII, he was senior partner of the firm of D'Ancona, Flamm, Wyatt & Risken. He spoke at various Chicago JACL functions over the years.

Masaaru Narahara, 73, of Los Angeles died Feb. 19. He was Alameda JACL president in 1939.

Takutaro Tsuruoka, 85, of Los Angeles, died Feb. 12. He came to the U.S. in 1906, operated an antique store in San Francisco prewar, was evacuated to Poston and resettled in New York, opening up an arts good shop.

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Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
The Return Kahoalwe movement has been spearheaded by native Hawaiians who claim the U.S. Navy is desecrating ancient Hawaiian cultural sites. The U.S. Navy has used the island located off Maui as a bombing target since World War II. The island has been off-limits to civilians.

The Hawaiian congressional delegation has been making inspection trips under Navy auspices and given briefings by the native groups.

The U.S. Navy claims the island is necessary to its training purposes and a clean-up, should the return be mandated, would be cost-prohibitive. Other reports have declared Kahoalwe too dry and lacking in water resources to be of any use.

Surprise at Hawaiian Open—Former Kauaian and pleasure Hawaii golfing fans by placing 5th in the Hawaii Open held earlier last month at the Waiakea Country Club. In a field which included the top pros in the PGA circuit, Lance’s performance was considered phenomenal.

He was able to play because he received a sponsor’s exemption from United Air Lines. Lance starred in golf at Brigham Young University and has indicated interest in qualifying for a PGA card.

pc’s people

HONOLULU Political Notes—Two major movements have been making the front page news in recent months—both related to the resurgence of private Hawaiian interests.

The Waishole-Waikane Community Assn. is involved in a dispute with Mrs. Lester Marks, owner of land in the valleys and a well-known land developer. The issue is the eviction of tenant farmers from the land who have been living in month-to-month short-term leases. Mrs. Marks has agreed to delaying evicerion notices (with the intervention of Governor Ariyoshi) but the tenants have been conducting a widespread information program to gain support to remain on the land.

The movement is supported by various elements in the community and from other Hawaii students who see Joe Pao’s development and plans as another blow to keeping windward Oahu predominantly rural and agricultural.

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Entertainer “Lucky” Luck dies—Robert “Lucky” Luck, St. Louis radio and television personality was given a beach-boy funeral off Koko Beach on Feb. 15. A beach-side service was conducted by the Rev. Abraham Akaka, after which his ashes were taken to sea and scattered.

Lucky was the mainland boy who sounded more “local” than natives and made the use of pidgin English respectable on the air. He died of cancer at his home in Los Angeles, Feb. 11.