WASHINGTON—Claims by Sen. George McCovern (S.D.) and minority leaders that Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative, had under- tones of racism are “asinine and inept,” said Howard Jarvis, who co-authored the tax-limitation measure on the California ballot.

Jarvis, appearing here on NBC’s Meet the Press June 18, said his tax revolt will eventually peak against federal income tax. He said the claim of a middle-
class rebellion against the poor was “totally unrealistic” and said support for the meas- ure was heavy among minority and poor people.

In Sacramento, the NAACP was concerned about 100,000 jobs in minority areas in government and schools and the ef- fect of the property tax on the poor. Regional NAACP director Virna Genson feared that one of San Francisco’s Proposition 13 budget cuts would affect minorities.

In Los Angeles, figures dis- closed predominantly black areas had voted overwhelm- ingly against Prop. 13 while the largely white San Fernan- do Valley was 52.9% against. All in all, the city vote was 64 pct. “for” and 36 pct. “against,” but the city’s poorest districts — 7, 8 and 9 (southeast and central) — voted 76.4, 75.3 and 65.3 pct. against the meas- u re. City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay of the 9th (which in- cludes Little Tokyo) said Prop. 13 “would kill the city and the state as far as minor- ities and poor people were concerned” and admitted the vote wasn’t “totally racist.”

For Proposition 13 was “people try- ing to get back at politicians and high taxes. It’s a self-defense issue,” he added himself in the process.” Meanwhile, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-San Jose) was ap- pointed to the 10-member Calif. Congressional Delega- tion task force to study the effects of Prop. 13.

New landmark ensconced in Japanese American Experience-50 Years... Photos by Chris Ando, Denver; Nancy Ann Karsen, Los Angeles; and (al- ready co-authored by) Japanese American Concerns Center. The male felon population is

JAL-JTBI-JACL cultural heritage winners named

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Names of the 1978 JAL, JAC and JTBI Cultural Heritage Fellowship recipients were announced here this past week. They are: Chris Ando, Denver; Nancy Ann Kar- sawa, Whittier, Ca.; Richard Lee Yamashita, Montebello; and Janet Hsi, Los Angeles.

The four were chosen from among 12 finalists on the basis of their written ap-
lications. Each applicant was required to submit a paper on a topic concerning their views on the heritage and culture of Japanese Americans.

The four will leave for Tokyo to enroll at Sophia Uni- versity Summer Session on July 13. They will spend six weeks taking courses with 25 other international stu-
ents.

JAL credit union treasurer dies

SALT LAKE CITY — Meeting just prior to the senior JACL convention, the youth in JACL, (JAYS: Japanese American Youth), will assemble for its 7th Biennial convention July 13-18 at the Univ. of Utah.

The week-long program, with the theme of “Breezin’ 78,” consists of workshops, sightseeing, meetings and the Sansei brand of boogie.

The $686 package deals cov- ers five nights lodging in University dorms, all meals and convention events. Non-
JAYS are welcome. Registration forms are available from JAYS chapters, Natio-
nal Headquarters, or from:

Pacific Citizen
330 E. Oakland Ave, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 486-2708

Highlights of the convention program include:

Japanese American Experience — Five workshops by Jeff Men, Ross Hama- sa, Dennis Fujikawa, McGilvray, and lucky debaters, Los Angeles; (b) American Bookstore, film and books, (c) On finding one’s personal family roots, by Nanci Araki of San Francisco (d) How to get your genes, by Dr. Laura Derbis of Denver; and (e) Japanese American artists.

Gamblers’ Marais — Opening mixer

Canyon cutting — Sunday afternoon outing to the spectacular Wash Ford Mountains.

JAPANESE AMERICAN HERITAGE

Continued on Back Page

BREEZIN’ 78 ... JAYS convention set for July 13-18

LOS ANGELES—Boycott of the Kenzo apparel was launched by JACL’s Los Angeles, this week (June 23). Informational- al posters were placed in the Broadway Plaza during the noon hour, calling attention to the offensive and racist nature of “Jap” in the Kenzo label.

It was the latest of JACL attempts to put to rest the derogatory “Jap” label used by the Japan-born Parisian fashion designer, Kenzo. JACL had protested in 1970 when stores in Manhattan of “Jap” line before the final line for the first time.

Different success this time, how- ever, was the placement of a peti- tion in an appeal to the clothes buyers in the widely-read garment in- dustry’s trade paper, Women’s Wear Daily, which was selected as the ad as initially prepared by the JACL Pacific Southwest Di- strict’s Ethnic Concerns Committee. The ad, which appeared on page 24, June 13, read as follows:

Help Put An End to Kenzo

We’ve put up with his swastica-labeled “Jap” line long enough. It’s time that all thinking people of good will get together in the American spirit to put a stop to it.

You have ever considered the fact that all races and ethnic groups are represented in the fashion industry? Have you ever thought of the proposition that we, as a nation, have a responsibility to respect the dignity of all people and to promote an understanding of all? And a few days ago, we found this line to be a manner that defies this basic principle. By some perversion of thinking he once said it’s “cute.” Can you imagine his sense of “cute” if a Jewish-de- signed label, or Asian-designed, or Black-designed, or Chicano-designed?

Ethnic Concerns Committee.

The petition was signed by the “National Anti-Kenzo Campaign Committee.

Initial copy in the JACL ad had asked if it would be just as “cute” if a Jewish-de- signed label, a Black-designed label or an Italian put out a “Wolf” label! The WWJD label.

The fashion industry in gen- eral has a responsibility to refuse to market merchandise bearing such labels. Why are we not entitled to at least the same respect and considera- tion?

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THE NATIONAL SHRINE at Rose Hills
a salute to Our Nation's Veterans

FREEDOM!

Many times our country's fighting men and women have been asked to protect our precious freedom. Our country's tradition of individual freedom...for all mankind has been entrusted to our honored veterans.

That's why we at Rose Hills Memorial Park are proud that "The National Shrine" was created here to honor the American Veteran.

The "National Shrine," with its soaring "Arch of Freedom" enclosing the "All Services Monument," is now available for all veterans at special prices. (Veteran benefits, and pre-selection family programs are also offered.)

ROSE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
Where Care Means Everything
3900 So. Workman Mill Road, Whittier, California 90606 Telephone (213) 699-0921
JACL Calif. track meet staged

By HARRY HONDA
CULVER CITY, Calif. — A new chapter in the Nisei athletic world was unfolded last Sunday (June 25) at West Los Angeles College where the first annual California JACL track and field championships were staged under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest District Council.

A slate of 62 events (and likewise 62 new meet records) proved to be the A-100 as 1,200 California track and field geeks co-chaired the championship world was unfolded. The winners' season under Northern California council auspices. Jim Okazaki of Orange County and Ruth Watanabe of West Los Angeles co-chaired the championships. The 1978 Nisei Relays committee assisted. The winners.

"A" DIVISION
2 MILE—Curtis Miyagi, Centra
Costa, 10:49; 10:49:2; McNerney, Orange County, 10:39:44; LOW HURDLE—Marita Ryina, Sacto., 1:54:9; James Endow, Con. 2:07:5; LONG JUMP—Gary Tagaki, Loc., 221:5; HIGH HURDLE—Mike Olozs, OC, 13:04; HIGH JUMP—James Nakamura, Sacto. 6'1; "B" DIVISION
100—Robert Kajikami, San Mateo, 10.4, 860; Allen Jain, Orange County, 21:10; HIGH JUMP—Mike Kobay.

"Each customer I meet is a challenge..."

"As a customer service representative, I meet many kinds of people, both old and young. When they come to me with a banking problem, it makes me happy when I can introduce them to one of our services that suits their needs perfectly."

Alice Nishimoto is just one of 3,500 employees at California First. But the attitude she brings to her job is one we hope all our employees share.

California First, the former Bank of Tokyo of California, is now a statewide bank with over 100 offices.

S. Stephen Nakashima
for Nat'l JACL-Vice President, Membership Services

JACL PLATFORM

- "An organization is only as strong as its members. Membership strength comes not in numbers, but in participation."

- "The future of JACL depends upon ... developing programs which are not only enjoyable but meaningful."

JACL Activities:

Personal Background:

Education:
Univ. of California, Berkeley, B.S. in Accounting, June, 1948.
Univ. of California, Berkeley, Boalt Hall School of Law, Juris Doctor, June, 1951.

Military Service:
United States Army

Professional Qualifications:
Attorney at Law. Certified Public Accountant. Certified Specialized Taxation Law, California Board of Legal Specialization.

Professional Organizations:
**CIRCULAR CITIZEN**

**Friday, June 30, 1978**

**Comments, letters & features**

**PRESIDENT'S CORNER:** Jim Murakami

Thank you, George

SANTA ROSA, Ca.

It seems that my columns lately have consisted of the reminiscence of some past National JACL leaders and founders. This column is no exception, in that I am writing this on my way back from attending the funeral of George J. Nakamura, a former JACL President during the years of 1952 to 1956.

I had visited with George during the first week of May, at which time he was still convalescing at home, but was up and able to enjoy a cup of coffee with Harry Honda and myself. As was inevitable, the which is, of course, a great distraction about JACL, the organization which he dearly loved and cherished.

I told him of his JACL experiences and of his visits to chapters in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, and other states and of the many deep friendships that he had made during these times.

George was a membership and charter-oriented man of great friendliness, open-mindedness, and down-to-earth manner was infectious. I can see why the JACL grew so tremendously with people such as George incessantly, urbane, and so dedicatedly worked to provide the leadership to enable the JACL to be the organization it is today.

As always, when I parted with George, he would say, “tanomu-yo” and this visit and my farewell tonight was no different.

Tonight at the funeral, I could hear him say to me and to all the members, “JACL, wa tanomu-yo”. What a priceless challenge and we in turn must say “Owoni- narinashita”, thank you so very much, George.

**DOWN TO EARTH:** Karl Nobuyuki

**JACL Experience**

San Francisco

Manzanar was never of much use and many an analysis has been made regarding the “success” of the Japanese American. Much of what has been said is true. The Japanese American has come a long way from the smaller world of Manzanar to the present. It is also true that Japanese Americans have achieved a level of accomplishment perhaps unparalleled in America’s history of ethnic minorities.

Yet, all is not said and done, one point remains to be made—there is still a long way to go. While the Japanese Americans have reached a level of success, it is but a plateau. There are still enormous challenges that face us if we are to become a viable ethnic community.

What is more interesting is that while Japanese Americans (Nikkei) are used as an example of how “a minority can make it”, very little is written in textbooks about the Japanese American experience and their accomplishments. Encyclopedias carry more information on Chinese checkers and cans are often held up as a model to other ethnic groups as how “they can make it”, representative the rights of Japanese American to the heart of the country.

Yet, after all that has happened, we are to become a viable ethnic minority—the Japanese American.

JACL must develop and help implement an honest, relevant perspective of the Japanese American experience. The history of the Japanese American must be inherent to American history and not part of some extracurricular activity or merely offered as an elective. As Americans, the Nikkei have made significant contributions to American society, economically, and the process that was experienced can be told to all Americans in this nation. Of particular importance is the preservation of cultural integrity despite massive measures that could be taken to undermine it. The history of Japanese Americans is told in a manner that will be read by all Americans for the first time. For example, we feel that the tax credit method of payment, and the amounts of reparations could easily be the same at any time. For example, we feel that the tax credit method of payment, and the amounts of reparations could easily be the same at any time. For example, we feel that the tax credit method of payment, and the amounts of reparations could easily be the same at any time.

What JACL must do is not only to educate the public about the “success” of the Japanese Americans but to also show the Japanese American experience to the heart of the country.

What JACL must commit itself to for the next biennium is an effective public education drive to present to the general public a true and accurate perspective of the Japanese American experience. This story should utilize the most contemporary manner possible. It is not enough that the Japanese American grows, in the many deep friendships that he had made during these times.

George was a membership and charter-oriented man of great friendliness, open-mindedness, and down-to-earth manner was infectious. I can see why the JACL grew so tremendously with people such as George incessantly, urbane, and so dedicatedly worked to provide the leadership to enable the JACL to be the organization it is today.

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**Common Sense and Redress**

The Seattle Evacuation Redress Committee’s views on the current status of the Japanese Americans during World War II is that the Committee’s decisions are open to modification. Members of the Seattle Evacuation Redress Committee feel the personal standing in our responsibility to the Japanese American community if we now remained silent about the flaws in the National Committee’s April decisions (see May 12 PC).

NEED TO BE PAID

Any JACL sponsored program for monetary redress of wrongs perpetrated by the United States against the Japanese Americans during World War II which will requite a national convention to hold a meeting of billions of dollars should appear to be fair, and reasonable. Only if it is in line with the requirements for passage by Congress. Furthermore, the payments of partial redress should be at least some rough coherence with the injuries and injustices suffered.

The proposed payment of a flat $25,000 for every Japanese American residing within the Western Defense Command area as a result of World War II includes providing that amount even for those who did not suffer anything aside from being held in internment camps such as the Heart Mountain, who were not subjected to imprisonment. Such a redress proposal is not only a major violation of the rights of JACL to the charge that, in fact, it is to try to conduct some sort of a political conspiracy by the United States Treasury using the funds of the National Committee of Pacific Coast Japanese Americans during World War II.

Attempting to get each resident of non-evacuated areas the right to receive $25,000 upon his presentation of a “prima facie showing of injustices suffered” (whatever that may mean), is a posthumous proposal that we will materially weaken any redress bill even getting through Congress.

Common sense would indicate that everyone that would offend any reparations made available through a bill which is fair and reasonable to the individuals who are directly affected, the amount of any ex­pense would be much less than the amount even for those who did not suffer anything aside from being held in internment camps such as the Heart Mountain.

Of special concern is the fact that the JACL national convention is held on a roll call vote, with no hope that the Committee firmly believes that any funds ap­propriated by Congress without a local and national convention will not be able to afford any redress bill.

We ask that all who are interested in getting a just and fair redress bill enacted into law make known their views to both the local and national officials of the JACL by telephone, letters or telegrams.

—Seattle Evacuation Redress Committee

$1000 Club

Editor:

It’s high time that we recog­nize those members who have contributed financially to the success of any campaign. But this person who brought this up was a member of the JACL of Seattle of that the fact that the national conventions should bow their heads to shame, for we lost not so much of the financial help, but one of the great magnets for fellowship for the Japanese Americans.

So I take my hat off to the grandson of 1000 Club, (the late) George Ickes, for giving it a shot in the arm (PC, May 19, 1978, DR. FRANK P. SAKAMOTO Past Natl 1000 Club Chairman)

**A Minority of One**

Editor:

What a splendid proposal Sa­kamoto made in her moving and beautifully written personal essay in the March Uno (PC, May 19, 1978) that a collection of her more powerful efforts be compiled and published as a gift to the future.

Some enterprising publisher might take an interest in the notes of Ms. Sakamoto’s enterprising talent as a writer of exquisite sensitivity.

**Short Note**

Editor:

Related to your note for putting in a note (June 9 PC) asking "Where is Minuye Endo?" for Minuye Endo’s response from her friend, and I was able to talk to (Ms. Endo) by phone.

**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 356 E 8th St. Los Angeles, Calif 90012 (213) 426-6898

James Murakami, National JACL President

Alfred H. Hidaka, National JACL Sec.

Harry K. Honda, Editor

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy. 

**35 Years Ago in the Pacific Citizen**

JULY 1, 1978

June 24—A Japanese population from Hawaii asked by JACL Balch, former chairman of Hawaii JACL Telephone Co.

July 1—Interior Sec. Harold Ickes reviews status on his visit to the Nisei, Mal. Farm. City.

July 4—One United-American Activities (Doro) Committee opens Wash­ington hearings on Japanese American, conditions in WRA centers and JACL activities.

July 3—First Nisei girl (Mary Arida), El Monte High graduate and Heart Mountain accepted by WNM’s Army Auxiliary Corps.

**4-PACIFIC CITIZEN**

300-0075

01014-610079

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Committees on reparations and of many dedicated individuals.

Mike Mas Kokio's strong commitment to redress goes back to the very beginning of Japanese American expulsions from the West Coast in 1942. His commitment is indomitable.

In the Pacific Northwest, Shosuke Sasaki, Henry Miyatake, Ed Yamamoto and others have labored long and diligently for redress.

The late Edison Uno was an ardent proponent of a reparations campaign. Now that the actual public campaign is about to begin, we will miss him sorely. His eloquence and dedication to the cause will be difficult to replace.

From Happy Valley: Sachio Seko

Japanese Family Tradition

Salt Lake City

There were fourteen children in my family, and we were very poor. I can't remember when we all sat down to eat dinner. There weren't enough dishes or silverware to go around, so when the older ones finished eating, the younger ones used the same plates.

We took turns wearing shoes. Those who had an extra pair went around and performed the task. As I told the story, I avoided looking at my husband. He said he carried away, telling outrageous stories. He wasn't that good at it and when conversations at parties begin to pale, a change in the drift is quite helpful. Caught in the mischief of my family, I elaborated on invented hardships. How I had to chop wood, haul water, feed chickens and pigs, do the family laundry and cook in a tub outside. All of this at the age of eight.

Before I realized what was happening, other guests entered the spirit of my tale. Over after-dinner drinks, the conversation had somehow moved around to success symbols. It was the usual harmless chatter about cars and houses, stocks and investments, spouses and children, vacations and parties, position and status. People are entitled to their rewards, to express pleasure and pride in their achievements and possessions.

What irritated me was the convenient alterations they made in their beginnings. To listen to them, one would have been led to believe that their Issei fathers sat around writing poetry, while their mothers entertained friends all day. I know there were the children of hard-working farmers and small businessmen. When I visited my father's restaurant that was open all hours. When she reached school in the morning, she remembered nodding over lessons. "My parents didn't believe I required sleep," she said.

There was almost mutual agreement among the guests, as one put it, "Often I felt like I was the parent and my children the parent and my children." The shift in the nature of conversation was obvious, and mental illness was attributed to assimilation into white society.

Some still believe that the preservation of the traditional Japanese family can be a positive factor in righting the wrongs that present-day conditions have foisted on the adopted Japanese Americans. There was a sense of foreboding that the Japanese Americans will lose touch with their past. It is a matter of concern that their future will be determined by circumstances that are foreign to them. The tradition of the Japanese family is fraught with a sense of responsibility to the past, a sense of obligation to the future. It is a matter of the highest importance that the Japanese American community should take steps to preserve this tradition. The Japanese American community should take steps to preserve this tradition. The Japanese American community should take steps to preserve this tradition.
Gichi Aoki Memorial award administered by Nat'l JACL

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A new freshman scholarship was added to the JACL National Scholarship Program. It was announced June 19 by Rich Otake, National JACL youth director, at the June 9 meeting of the 207th JACL session at the Bakersfield, Calif., Okanogai Sei-Chosai Branch. The new freshman scholarship is to be awarded to a son of a JACL member in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aoki, Sr., both deceased.

Aoki, who was born in 1875 in Izumisima, Gumma Ken, Japan, came to the United States at the age of 24. He completed his high school education at Lowell High School in San Francisco, one of the first Japanese Americans to graduate from the Univ. of California at Berkeley. He earned a degree in Economics in 1907.

Because he loved and appreciated music, Aoki established the Aoki Music Store in Sacramento, Calif., in 1910, and opened a branch in Fresno. He sponsored many native Japanese musicians who gave concerts in Sacramento. Very involved in community affairs and the Japanese community, Aoki was decorated in the 1960s with the 5th Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Emperor of Japan for his contributions to the U.S.-Japan community relations.

Mr. Aoki was a kind and compassionate man. He died in 1973 at age 98.

Idaho Falls to host next IDC-quarterly

Idaho Falls is the third IDC quarterly meeting to be hosted by Idaho Falls JACL. On Saturday, July 8, at the JACL Hall, 187 First St., with Gov. John Tengan’s address and discussion on national convention matters: the budget, district funding, reparations, and special activities.

A homemade lunch of Oriental dishes will be served by the chapter.

San Francisco

The San Francisco JACL had the first of its current dance lesson series June 16. Instructor David Kasdan kept everyone loose with his humor and at the same time taught everyone the latest disco dances including the “Saturday Night Fever” Hustle. Kasdan has promised to teach more disco dances as well as the “Tango Hustle” and John Travolta’s latest sensation, the “Grease” Hustle.

The series continues on Friday, June 30, at the Lafayette School, 36th Ave. and Anza St., classes start promptly at 6 p.m.

San Diego

The 21st annual San Diego JACL Scholarship Awards Dinner was held May 30 at Tom Ham’s Lighthouse. A record number of 150 guests were on hand to hear U.S. Representative Vori Yori Wada recall his personal journey from a citizen to one of the featured speakers. Wada spoke about his struggle during times of racial and social prejudice. In his work with disenfranchised youths, Wada noted the presence of racism still denying equal opportunity to every person in America, particularly those of the Black, Chicano, Asian and other minority communities.

Following Wada’s address, 16 scholarships totaling $2,150 were presented as follows:

$500—Eric J. Segawa, Chula Vista High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hirohota Segawa, of University of Pennsylvania.

$400—Tom T. Saiki, San Diego High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Saiki, of Mrs. Style.

$400—Sharon Fujimoto, Bonita Vista High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fujimoto, of Pacific Palisades, Ca.

$400—Minoru ‘Nix’ Nogoto, San Diego High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nogoto, of Pacific Palisades, Ca.

$350—Dennis J. Kihara, Mildred Community High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kihara, of Santa Monica, Ca.

$350—Stephanie Ikuta, San Diego High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ikuta, of Pacific Palisades, Ca.

$350—Steve Nakaji, Minoru ‘Nix’ Nogoto, San Diego High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nogoto, of Pacific Palisades, Ca.

$350—Reiko Higashi, San Diego High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Higashi, of Pacific Palisades, Ca.

$350—Makoto Kajiyama, Pacific Palisades High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kajiyama, of Pacific Palisades, Ca.

$325—Abe Mukai, San Diego High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mukai, of Pacific Palisades, Ca.

$325—Grace Saiki, Little Tokyo Office, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Style.

7th Annual San Diego JACL Institutional Scholarship Dinner was held May 30 at Tom Ham’s Lighthouse. A record number of 150 guests were on hand to hear U.S. Representative Vori Yori Wada recall his personal journey from a citizen to one of the featured speakers. Wada spoke about his struggle during times of racial and social prejudice. In his work with disenfranchised youths, Wada noted the presence of racism still denying equal opportunity to every person in America, particularly those of the Black, Chicano, Asian and other minority communities.

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Whatever happened ... to Tats Kushida?

Young Peoples Christian Conference in Berkeley. I was looking at a group picture at that particular Conference a few months ago and, sure enough, Tats was in it. He was a tall, slim and handsome University of California student at that time. For that matter, he's still the same tall, slim and handsome guy. He's the only guy I know who's been able to fool Mother Nature.

I got to know Tats pretty well because my tenure as national president ran from 1952 to 1956 and, he had his many talents as the PSWD director, sure was helpful on many problems. I'm afraid I leaned on him a great deal, but he took it all stride.

However, there was an occasion when he got on my nerves but bad! It occurred when Tats and I took a two-day visitation trip to chapters in Phoenix, Brawley and San Diego. In those days, we had a very limited budget and, besides, in that part of the country, motel rooms were a room, bath and a double bed. So, on the first night, we held up in one of these motels. After showering, we went to a small restaurant which happened to serve good-tasting food in ample portions. On the way back to the motel, Tats stopped at a market and bought a shopping bag of sundry packages of cookies, popcorn, peanuts, etc. I thought all that was for lunch while on the road next day. How wrong I was!! When we got into bed, he dragged that bag to his bedside and then it all started. He kept digging into that damn bag, and it was chomp, chomp, chomp, crackle, crackle, crackle, pop, pop, pop, and burp, burp, burp, pop past midnight. By the time he finally called it quits, my nerves were in such a shamble, I couldn't sleep all the rest of the night. Yep, he snored to boot.

He's been with Cal-Western for 21 years now, and he has done well. He continually has won top honors as a salesman, then he became manager of Cal-Western's

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INAGAKI
Continued from Previous Page

Wilshire Agency, and already he's going to semi-retire. Not bad, I say. Incidentally, the Kushidas have two daughters, Pam's a school teacher; Bev's a TV actress married to actor Michael Ansara, who is known for his portrayal of Indian chiefs. So, that's what about Tats Kushida in good health since he licked his cancer of the colon some 10 years ago. He's out fishing whenever possible and goes ballroom dancing weekly with May. Hope that covers what Tats is doing for you old-timers, especially in MDC, who's been wondering Tats is just K.O.K.

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