El Cerrito Nisei named Fellow of Nursing

KARAJULI, Maui—Story of the now-famous "Maui potato chip" produced by Dewey Koby
Yoshimura, who represented Japan's main island of the Japanese community of the American

"I was the last of the Yonaguni, whose parents were interned at Manzanar in 1942-45, and I am the only child of the Yonaguni, who has been living in California since the late 1950s. My mother was born in Japan and my father was a soldier in the Imperial Japanese Army.

I was born in 1942 in San Francisco, California. My parents were both from the island of Yonaguni, in Okinawa, Japan. My father was a soldier in the Imperial Japanese Army during World War II, and my mother was a nurse.

After the war, my family came to the United States. We settled in San Francisco and became citizens. I grew up in the city and attended local schools. I was raised in the Japanese-American community and was active in community affairs.

I attended public schools in San Francisco and later went on to attend the University of California, Berkeley. I received a Bachelor's degree in Political Science from UC Berkeley in 1969.

After graduation, I went on to work for the United Nations in New York City. I worked for the UN for several years, and my work took me all over the world. I traveled extensively and was able to immerse myself in different cultures and ways of life.

I married a woman named Mary, who was also a former intern at Manzanar. We have two children, a son and a daughter. Our family has always been active in the Japanese-American community, and we have been involved in many cultural and social events.

I have always been interested in the history of the Japanese-American community, and I have written several articles and papers on the subject. I have also spoken at many events and conferences on the topic.

In the 1970s, I was involved in organizing the Japanese-American community in San Francisco. I worked with the San Francisco chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), which is a civil rights organization for Japanese Americans.

I was a key figure in the JACL's efforts to memorialize the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. I was involved in organizing events and speeches that brought attention to the history of the internment and the impact it had on the Japanese-American community.

I have always been active in the community, and I have been involved in many different organizations and activities. I have been a member of the San Francisco chapter of the JACL, and I have also been involved in various cultural events and festivals.

I have always been passionate about my heritage and my culture, and I have always felt a strong connection to the Japanese-American community. I have always been proud to be a Japanese-American, and I have always worked to promote understanding and respect for our culture and our history.
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1980 Resolutions Delineate Policy and Priorities

By LORRIE K. INAGAKI
(JACL Program and Legal Director)

SAN FRANCISCO—Seventeen resolutions delineating national JACL policy and priorities and commending outstanding individuals were adopted on Aug. 1 at the 1980 JACL National Convention held in Multime, (Co) at the Plaza Airport Inn. The following is a brief synopsis of the resolutions adopted:

1. In Support of Masaru Yamasaki—Although the case was recently settled in Mr. Yamasaki's favor, the National Council voted unanimously to symbolically support Mr. Yamasaki in his long and difficult fight against Borden Co.

2. In Support of the International Covenants on Human Rights—The National Council voted unanimously to support the

**Dues and Do's**

By IZUMI TANIGUCHI
(Fresno JACL Newsletter)

As Fred Hirons has stated in his report on the National Convention, the membership dues are going up. At the convention, all of the delegates were opposed to a dues increase; however, when it came down to the final vote after much debate, they had no choice but to vote the way the majority voted.

The delegates did not have the option of holding the line with no dues increase because of the nearly 8% inflation during the past biennium. If they had voted for a "no increase in dues" that would have meant cutting back the Pacific Citizen to 16 issues bi-weekly as well as cutting back on regional offices and possibly the Washington, D.C. office. There was overwhelming opposition to cutting back the Pacific Citizen to a bi-weekly publication.

Cutting back or cutting out the regional offices would have been devastating to the local programs. For example, the Central California District Council office at 912 "F," St. which administers the Nikkei Service Center would have to be finetned locally on the small amount of resources that JACL has, it was able to very effectively push the Redress bill through both houses of Congress and the President's signature in record time. What JACL is doing on Redress, what it did to help change the discriminatory immigration laws which made it possible for our Issei parents to become naturalized citizens, what it did to have the Alien Land Laws and Anti-Miscegenation Laws of the individual states declared unconstitutional, what it did to have Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 repealed and what it did to have President Ford rescind Executive Order 9066 are the important things that JACL does. All of the above mentioned deeds dealt directly with the civil rights of all of us individuals and American citizens.

Exercising my prerogative as editor of this newsletter, I would like to editorialize on this subject of membership dues.

Too often we hear people say "why should I join JACL?" or "Why should I keep paying higher and higher membership dues?" or "What does JACL do for me?" The truth of the matter is, JACL is the watchdog of our civil rights and the dues that we pay as members is probably the best spend dollars of all the different forms of spending for personal benefits. With the current dues increase the annual dues for National JACL for 1981 will be $32.75 which is barely three dinners at a restaurant per year. It is true that JACL has a few programs like the health insurance program, the credit union and the scholarship program, which provide some personal benefits but they do not come under the purpose and goals of JACL. If you remember, we are looking for an equal and long lasting relationship.

JACL works for the benefits of general Nikkei population but less than 5% willing to share in costs.

Friday, September 26, 1980 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Constitution and to work toward ratification of the ERA and to oppose any attempts to rescind actions of those states that have already ratified the Amendment.

5. In Commendation of Dr. George Nishimoto—The Rev. Dr. George Nishimoto was honored by the National Council for his personal commitment and outstanding leadership to the Japanese American community.

6. On Redress—The National Council expressed its appreciation to the Nikkei delegation in Congress, the Congressional supporters, John Tateishi, and all Nikkei leaders throughout the United States who supported the redress bills, Senate Bill 1647 and House of Representatives Bill 499 and who continue to carry the redress campaign forward.

7. On Japanese Americans Who Refused Military Induction During World War II—The National Council recognized the efforts of Japanese American men and women who refused induction into military service during World War II and resolved that such Japanese Americans should not be subjected to harassment or reprisal for their actions.

8. On Atomic Bomb Survivors—Support for appropriate legislation and the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors was voted by the National Council as a high priority item for the JACL.

9. On National Employment Discrimination Committee—The National Council expressed its gratitude to the National Employment Discrimination Committee for its work and extended its full moral, financial, and staff support to the Committee for the coming biennium.

10. On National Nisei Retirement and Aging—A sum of up to $15,000 was appropriated by the National Council to permit the National Nisei Retirement and Aging Committee to continue its work which includes the seeking of a grant to fund a research project. Dr. Minoru Masuda, former chairman of the Retire­ ment Scholarship Committee was also commended for his work.

11. On the National Ways and Means Committee—The National Council voted overwhelmingly to create a standing National Ways and Means Committee to be composed of persons ex­ perienced in the areas of trust funds, foundations, development of funds, and other related financial areas. The Committee's recommendations will be submitted to the National Board. The establishment of new financial sources for revenue for the JACL. The Committee was also appropriated a sum up to $5,000 for its work.

12. On National Veterans Affairs Committee—A National Veteran Affairs Committee was established by the National Council for the purposes of cooperating with Japanese American Veterans organizations and individuals to serve and assist Japanese American veterans.

13. On National Planning Commission—A National Planning Commission to conduct studies and to research the needs of the membership and formulate goals and objectives for recommendation to the National Board was created by the National Council. A sum up to $3,000 was appropriated for the Committee.

Matsuzakaya, the oldest and one of the biggest department stores in Japan, opens its doors on October 2nd. It's the first "one stop department store" in the Little Tokyo area and it's opening has long been awaited. Specializing in the finest European and American accessories, as well as selected Japanese articles, Matsuzakaya's merchandise competes with anything Rodeo Drive has to offer. And does so with the quiet elegance of the East. There are exquisite leather goods which include high style shoes and bags, as well as luggage. A full array of jewelry, including the latest in watches. Breathtaking furs of every description and all merchandise designed to top designers such as Nina Ricci, Dior, Mark Cross, Alfred Dunhill, Ceres, Leonard, Moribito, Lancel, and Henry Poole.

While shopping, you may also take advantage of dining in the elegant Akasaka Hanen restaurant, after October 30th. With its 200 seats it will be the largest and finest Chinese restaurant in the Little Tokyo area.

Matsuzakaya has been respected in Japan for over 370 years and Little Tokyo looks forward to having an equally long and impressive relationship.

BE SURE TO PARTICIPATE IN GRAND OPENING OCTOBER 2nd.

There will be entertainment, lots of famous people and celebrities, as well as an exciting chance to win the lottery. The queen of the 1980 Miss Nisei contest will add her beauty to the festivities.

The Grand Opening show will have a musical program with varied entertainment and will begin at 11:30 A.M. in front of the Weller Court Entrance.

370 PEOPLE WILL WIN LOTTERY

To reflect Matsuzakaya's 370 year history, the lottery will equal that amount in dollars. 1 person will win $250.00, 4 persons will win $100.00 and 365 persons will win $10.00. Which adds up to 370. From October 2nd through October 5th, any article purchased, entitles you to enter this lottery. Winners will be posted at the store, October 29th.

Matsuzakaya welcomes you to celebrate its Grand Opening October 2nd, and looks forward to bringing you the best accessories the world has to offer.

**RODEO DRIVE COMES TO LITTLE TOKYO!**

Matsuzakaya Announces Its Grand Opening October 2nd, 1980

**Matsuzakaya**

Los Angeles
Hours: 10:40 A.M. - 7:20 P.M. / 7 days a week
(Grand Opening October 2nd) / Store opens 11:30 A.M.
Weller Court Shopping Center
123 S. Weller St., Los Angeles, California 90012
Tel: (213) 626-2112

Continued on Page 6
PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Dr. Jim Tsujimura

Board Meeting

Portland, Ore.

Predictably in this nation-wide election year, there has been communicating and circulating among their constituents for the purpose of either proposing face and for the worth and for or for the possibility and viability. In either case, contact and communication are vital, not only during but also more importantly after the election is won.

Mandated by this post-election pitfall but being of the conviction that all avenues of contact and communication must remain open, it seems incumbent upon us, the elected officers of JACL, to provide a vehicle for a via via intermediary for dialogue between the general membership and the Board. Membership input is not only welcomed but solicited.

With this purpose, it was decided to reactivate the program of holding the National Board meetings in various cities throughout the country, a practice which promoted grassroots contact but which has been dormant since the beginning of the construction of the new quarter. After 1975 practicality and proximity to the new quarters deemed the environs of San Francisco to be the most suitable.

Therein lies the rub. True, National headquarters is the hub of our organization, but centralization of activities and concentration of all its meetings in its enclosed atmosphere insulated the Board from the realities and pressures of the type of set-up that has its built-in dangers of leading to contact with the skeletal structure of an organization but not with the membership from whom shall be the final decision or be given the opportunity—and challenge—of meeting the people whom they represent.

As an expression of the Board’s outreach and interest towards the membership and an effort to encourage bilateral participation, the first of this year’s Board meetings will be a trial run launched in Los Angeles, Septem-

ber 26.

During the showing of NBC-TV’s Shogun, the Bay Area media presented scenes for active and in-depth dialogue between members and the Board, and just as importantly, to provide both parties personal involvement as a means of performing evaluations and decisions regarding future meetings of this nature in other districts.

If the feedback indicates that these direct contacts are desirable and feasibility studies show that funding is available, this may be the beginning of a productive and effective modus operandi for the JACL National Board.

CLIFF'S CORNER: by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

"Shogun"

San Francisco

During the showing of NBC-TV’s Shogun, the Bay Area media presented scenes for active and in-depth dialogue between members and the Board, and just as importantly, to provide both parties personal involvement as a means of performing evaluations and decisions regarding future meetings of this nature in other districts.

Even with the license possible in a historical novel, the presentation was a caricature of the Western concept of the mysterious Oriental. Certainly these men were not individuals. They were stereotyped, often gross, sometimes odious.

Shoguns were depicted as a class of people crooked to the point of being inhuman. They were seen as vile and repulsive, Japanese people were cast as a race to whom life has little meaning except death. Japan’s women were depicted as virgins and concubines—"typical of Western man’s fantasy of Asian women."

Crucially, it always has been present and always will be with us. In proper perspective, it is reality. When it is used as a standard pattern of any society, it becomes obscene.

One wonders what the American public’s reactions would be if a Japanese film crew came to this country to film a dramatic series in which the characters, time after time, are victimized by the police and they remain passive and seem to care little, saying that they’re too busy. The victims are told, “This is your way of life.” The film could be shown as a presentation of a distortion of the American scene. The scenes would be so realistic that the audience might be convinced that the Japanese are being victimized as they are in the film.

There was no balance in NBC-TV’s presentation of Shogun. It was preoccupied with violence and sex. It may please many but others are outraged at the caricature.
Memories of Youth that Last

Seattle, Wash. Although I spent my first 25 years in Seattle, we haven't lived here for an entire lengthy period since 1938. The last time I visited, which was in 1971, just before General DeWitt sent us on an unexpected vacation, courtesy the U.S. government, visits to the old home town have been infrequent. The last time we were here must have been seven, eight years ago so we weren't prepared for the new Seattle.

In many ways, Seattle has grown upward and outward. Nothing dramatizes this fact so much as the skyline. Back in the dark ages of youth, the 42-story L.C. Smith Tower loomed above the skyline. Now quite different is from what we Americans regard as humorous. Whenever I read a Japanese comic strip or view a Japanese comedic television, invariably whatever punchline there may be goes in a sardonic, humor and wards, Japanese comic strip or view a Japanese comedian on television, invariably whatever punchline there may be goes in a sardonic, humor and wards. But since wars end, visits to the old home town have been infrequent. The last time we were here must have been seven, eight years ago so we weren't prepared for the new Seattle.

I.20,000 people, two-thirds of whom were citizens. Under executive order 9066, thousands of American citizens in the West Coast, including Japanese Americans, were sent, "under or "over"... perhaps these bits of American humor on my mother, well, she would have told me that I should stay in bed. (And she'd probably be right.)

EAST WIND: by Bill Morimoto

I have been living in Japan for over 10 years and I have worked on many television screens, including those of the NHK and other television stations. I have also written and directed several television shows. My work has been aired in Japan and internationally. I have been a contributing editor for several Japanese magazines and newspapers. My writing has appeared in publications in both English and Japanese. I have been a speaker at numerous conferences and seminars on topics related to television and media. I have also taught courses on television production at a number of universities. My research interests include media globalization, the role of television in society, and the impact of new technologies on the media industry. I have published several books and articles on these topics. I am currently working on a new book that explores the relationship between television and political power. My work has been widely cited in academic journals and popular media outlets. I am a member of several professional organizations and I serve on the editorial boards of several academic journals. I have been a consultant for several television networks and production companies. My work has been recognized with numerous awards and honors. I am frequently interviewed by the media on topics related to television and media. I am a frequent contributor to news and opinion websites and social media platforms. I have also been a guest on several radio and television programs. I have been a keynote speaker at numerous conferences and seminars. I am a sought-after speaker and I am often in demand as a speaker at conferences and events around the world. I am a prolific writer and I have published numerous books and articles on television and media. My work has been translated into several languages and it has been published in a number of countries. I am a highly sought-after speaker and I am frequently invited to speak at conferences and events around the world. I am a highly respected and influential figure in the field of television and media.
Tsujiruma attends JOWN-Pacific meeting

Sakai, J. National president Dr. Jim Tiguida of Portland outlined his plans for the coming biennium Sept. 14 at the quarterly meeting of the Northern California Western-Nevada Pacific district council.

Sakai asked to appoint him as coordinator of the national executive director.

Papers were read on the national executive director's topics of action for the next year.

Tulare County

Tulare JACL will present its national convention report, elect new officers for the convention and prepare for the annual district convention at its forthcoming dinner meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Yone Chon Restaurant, Visalia.

We're very proud of the four members of Tulare County that made this possible and of the number of sales and service to their clients have earned them membership in the El Capitan Club, our exclusive club of growing leadership writers.

Tats Kushiha, Arnold T. Maeda, CLU, Richard T. Takata, and Bill T. Yamashiro were our guests recently at El Capitan Club at the Los Angeles Plaza Hotel in Seattle.

Mr. Yamashiro is also a member of the President's Council, an elite organization of our top representatives. Following the El Capitan Club meeting, he was our guest at a President's Council meeting at the Waikiki Beach Hotel on the Island of Maui.

JACL Terminal Island Film Project

Report #5

Under $200.00 — W. H. Murata, Bellflower, Calif.; Kato, Aichi, Japan; Miyasaka, Olinda, Hawaii; Sugu, Nago, Okinawa; and Kakuda, Kofu, Japan. Mr. Murata, at the time of the commitment of Loyalty and Mona Wada.

Tickets are $3.00. Additional information may be obtained from chairman Tom Tashima, 724-AM.

West Los Angeles

A special feast & treat has been prepared by the West L.A. JACL and Auxiliary for the annual lunches appreciation luncheon this Sunday, Sept. 26, 1-1 p.m. at Sonora Recreation Center. Toy Kangai and Virginia Tomizawa are heading the main committees.

Program will also introduce creative living and senior citizen classes meeting at the Westlake YMCA during the week.

Fresno

Fresno, Calif., approved the plans of its members to start its own phone number.

Fresno members also approved the plans of its members to start its own phone number.

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$5,000 Minimum

El Capitan Club

El Capitan Club meeting held at the Washington Plaza Hotel in Seattle.

Mr. Yamashiro is also a member of the President's Council, an elite organization of our top representatives. Following the El Capitan Club meeting, he was our guest at a President's Council meeting at the Waikiki Beach Hotel on the Island of Maui.
Roma: Then and Today

Part III
El Corrido, Ca.

The earliest Japanese-American writing in Roman script, SANTUCO NO SHYOGO NO GAKU (Excerpts from the Illustri­ous Deeds of the Saints), was pub­lished in 1879. The book was written in the Portuguese missionary, and it is considered the first printed book in Seoul, Japan. The missionaries’ attempt to en­courage the understanding of this script, which was based on Biblical language, is considered an early example of the missionary effort to introduce the Roman alphabet to the Japanese.

They wisely decided it was great literature, and so they wrote it in the beautiful language of Japan, which was so respected and admired by the Japanese people.

Eighteen similar books followed in rapid succession. The idea (padre) realized that the greatest obstacle to harmonizing their writing system was the illiteracy of the lower classes of Japan, and so they wisely decided the best way to overcome this was to try to educate them in the cursive system of writing.

Assemblies’ wife attends Ph.D.

TORKIAN, CA.—Dr. Hidetsugu Tanaka was recently honored at Miyako Restaurant in West Los Angeles, California, by Assemblywoman Karen Bass, a 19th-century feminist and a woman of Japanese descent.

Dr. Bass was at the top of her class in her admission exam, mainta­ined a near 4.0 grade average and completed a dissertation on teacher’s perception of the Japanese American community. She also learned that her parents were of Japanese ancestry, and that she had a sister who had lived in Japan for many years.

Tanaka booklet on rice recipes free

SAN FRANCISCO—Kay Shimizu, author of several books on Asian cooking, has completed a booklet called “Asian Booklet” for the Blue Star Mochiko and Yoshikawa Foundation.

Shimizu's booklet is free and can be copied for family and friends by writing to her at No. 10, PO Box 4414, San Francisco, CA 94124.

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