Ron Wakabayashi appointed director

BY HARRY HONDA
SAN FRANCISCO—Ronald Kaoru Wakabayashi, 36, of Los Angeles was appointed National Executive Director of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) succeeding Karl Nobuyuki who resigned last June and J.D. Hokoyama, associate national director who had been acting national director, by the JACL national board meeting here Feb. 6.

The 18 member national board, chaired by president Jim Tsujimura of Portland, had a most difficult task to make the choice because of the outstanding records and qualifications of the late John Tateishi, retiring chair and 1978-80 JACLer of Biennium, Hokoyama who had helped the organization moving forward despite his interim role; and sometime JACL youth director Ron Wakahayashi and his seven-year stint with Asian American Drug Abuse Program, a therapeutic community and outpatient clinic, where he is currently executive director, and various community programs.

Tsujimura was assured by Hokoyama that the transition will be smooth during the coming weeks. An effective date is to be announced.

Wakahayashi, a CSULA graduate in sociology, happens to be another Maryknoll School graduate as were Nobuyuki and Hokoyama in the mid-1950s.

While selection of the national director was the major agenda item the national JACL Council, Congress on Judicial Conduct Practices chaired by Norm Ishimoto of San Francisco, informed the board that Mitsuie Takahashi, the Livingston-Merced JACLer who was removed for proving incompetence (Dec. 12, 1980 PC) after teaching for 20 years, has asked for JACL assistance.

Because of its significance as a possible civil rights issue the home board and the San Carlos district council were expected to discuss the matter further at the February-3-4 district quarterly this weekend. Other highlights include:

• Confirmed committee appointments of Herb Okamoto personnel, Dorothy Sgroi, executive assistant to State Senate President Pro-Tem;
• Authorized $10,000 for development of Los Angeles JACL housing complex for those with no other housing. 

In other JACL news:

JACL chapter for Nisei from Latin America seen

LOS ANGELES—A new JACL chapter for Spanish-speaking Nisei is being organized here—its second organizational meeting scheduled on Saturday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. at the Nisei Hongwanji Room 3, it was announced by Betty Morinaga, temporary secretary (426-4301).

Luis Yamakawa, a Peruvian-Nisei and naturalized citizen, has been spearheading the movement nationally, estimating there are about 2,000 persons of Japanese ancestry here who grew up in Central or South America, who would be approached. He added there are about 40 to 50 Spanish-speaking Nisei in Miami, Fla., who would be asked to form a subchapter, as well as in other communities.

The movement became earnest last year after Chuck Kobayashi met Yamakawa to push the international Nakodo conference scheduled for Mexico City July 24-26. The first meeting was held Jan. 24 at Merit Savings. Some 40 people were present, looking toward affiliation with JACL.

Among the advisers is Peruvian-born Dr. Luis Kobayashi, Orange County JACL president now in his second term.

Go For Broke! reunion to dedicate Army exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO—What began modestly as a simple collection of materials for the “Go For Broke!” exhibit in the Presidio has expanded as Nisei veterans enlarged the scope with memorabilia and information.

It will have its grand opening on Saturday, March 7, with a troop formation and parade in review of the sponsors Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga, both 442nd veterans, and the post commander, General Robert W. Gifford, the Army base in the Presidio here expanded as Nisei veterans enlarged the scope with memorabilia and information.

The Presidio here expanded as Nisei veterans enlarged the scope with memorabilia and information.

For the Record

Even an unopened genuine Krazy, an eternity memorabilia—seated with a slide show and documentary films. The exhibit will be open through March.

In conjunction with the exhibit is a limited-edition pictorial history of the 100th/442nd being published by JACL, Inc., 442nd Ave., Third Ave., San Mateo, Calif., 94401, ($2.95 through March 31). The price will be $2.95 after that date. Postage of $1.50 plus sales tax for California residents should be added.

Contact Tom Kawaguchi or Eric Saul, c/o “Go For Broke!” Exhibit, Army Museum, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129, (415) 561-3319, for additional information on the exhibit, banquet of book.

SACRAMENTO—The annual Day of Remembrance ceremony will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. at Walerga Park, 180 Palomar Ave., which is now complete and designated as a State Historical Landmark. (No. 934).

Walerga was the temporary detention camp for some 4,800 persons of Japanese ancestry in early 1942 as a result of Executive Order 9066. Now a small garden spot on land donated by the Save Park & Recreation District, several community groups including the local JACL, Niwot Post 9088, Senator Liono, Pioneer Garden Club, Stow Wong Associates, Football Foundation, Columbian Assembly, Garden Club and Sacramento Park & Recreation were instrumental in developing the park.

Asians to honor candidate Mike Woo

LOS ANGELES—The leadership of Southern California’s Asian-American community will honor Mike Woo, candidate for the Los Angeles City Council from the 13th District at a fundraising dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 No. Broadway. 

Former top executive to California State Senate President Pro-Tem David Roberts, he is the son of Wil­ber K. Woo, executive vice-president of Cathay Bank and the grandson of Dr. Kwan Woo. The Woo family has been prominent in Los Angeles business and community affairs for three generations.

Actor George Takei, who will be the master of ceremonies. If elected, Woo would be the first Asian to sit on the Los Angeles City Council.

The 13th District includes Hollywood, Los Feliz, Silverlake, Al­hambra valley, Glassell Park, Echo Park, Los Angeles Unified School District and the city of Los Angeles in the mid-1950s.

Ronald Kaoru Wakabayashi, 36, of Los Angeles was appointed National Executive Director of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) succeeding Karl Nobuyuki who resigned last June and J.D. Hokoyama, associate national director who had been acting national director, by the JACL national board meeting here Feb. 6.

L.A. Nisei businessman slain

LOS ANGELES—Joey Miyashita of Gardena drove from his home in Gardena to a circle where he kept his Nisei business to southeast Los Angeles late Thursday. Jan. 29, apparently the victim of a racially motivated crime.

Los Angeles Police Depart­ment spokesman said that Miyashita, 56, was dead at the scene. The shooting occurred at the intersection of Avalon Blvd. and 106th St.

Miyashita had entered his car and was about to leave the parking lot at Avalon Motor Parts when an un­known number of men app­rached. When Miyashita resisted, one of them shot and killed him. Mike Vigo

Michael Anderson said the morn­ing after the shooting that three to five men were involved. He added that only one shot was fired and that Miyashita was shot in the chest. He had been dead for some time when Miyashita’s body was taken.

Miyashita owned an auto parts store in Gardena and helped many others get started in this business.
NAACP asks Reagan to call minority meet

NEW YORK — The NAACP board has called on President Reagan to convene a conference in the first 100 days of his administration to address the economic plight of minorities.

It also asked to strengthen enforcement of affirmative action programs and civil rights laws, extend the Voting Rights Act, remove allegedly racially biased restrictions in immigration laws, implement a youth jobs program, increase the level of CETA financing and encourage the private sector to become involved in the Right to Read programs.

The NAACP board also decided to oppose the legislative agenda of Rep. Shirley Chisholm and the President was told that poor blacks perceive his administration as one "not attuned to their needs." She said Mr. Reagan assured the group that his budget "will not and cannot" change the direction of economic policies.

Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director, said the NAACP's cooperation with the administration in any efforts to reduce inflation or increase unemployment would "fail if the administration is not attuned to the needs of the blacks who would use their voting power to change conditions, Hooks concluded.

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So, Bay Keiro Nursing Home site acquired for $1.3 million

GARDENA, Calif. — South Bay Keiro, a nonprofit organization that has been a leader in the area, has acquired an existing nursing home site for $1.3 million.

The site, located at 87-bed Keiro was purchased in 1973 to add 97 more beds and that quickly proved inadequate.," he added.

South Bay Keiro will be geared to fulfill the social, cultural, dietary and dietary customs of Japanese and Japanese American seniors over 60.

The transition team took over South Bay Keiro at 1513 S. Vermont Ave. is headed by Margaret F. Hiroto, administrator of Keiro and Minami Keiro. "A complete renovation of the facility is in order as soon as current patients have been relocated," she stated. "Proceeds will then be announced regarding bed space availability and the building of a patient transfer request."

Harry Matoba has been named South Bay Keiro administrator.

A public fund drive will be launched under the leadership of Helen Kawano with an $800,000 goal in order to reacquire the $1.3 million mortgage. A kick-off dinner to begin the ambitious program has been set for Sunday, Feb. 22, 5:30 p.m., at the Japanese Cultural Institute.

Local human rights agencies 'cool' to racial slur upon Nikkei

FREMONT, Calif. — In the open indefinite office local agencies to help him solve the matter of a person's identity of being called a "Chink" twice by a man behind the bar of a restaurant, Gregory K. Koyama (an Edom Townshend JACL) has been approached by the White House. President Reagan asked "If you go into a business open to the general public, and if an employee insults me with a racial derogatory remark, and if the person who makes the comment or the employer will not give me an apology or justification, does that mean I have to accept what happened and there is no government agency can appeal to?"

Koyama was told "that problem is not our concern" when he called on the local human relations commission, equal employment opportunity commission and the state attorney general's office. An assistant attorney general's office, Koyama explained, was cordial with referrals but "in the final analysis (these referrals) had a 'this is not our problem' outlook." Koyama said he was obviously attempting to be humorous, "waiting to see what would happen and that is not a humorous situation."

Sansei named to press deputy's post

LOS ANGELES—James Inouye, a 1976 UCLA graduate in speech communication, was appointed a press deputy by Los Angeles County Supervisor Chairman Ed Edelman. She is the first Sansei to hold the position.

Inouye has been a production researcher for George Schillter Productions, which produced the NBC network show, "Speak Up, America!" and was also the "Action Reporter" for KNX Newsradio, Los Angeles.

Inouye, who had been raised in Berkeley, is married to Riley Ritterbeach, a technical engineer.

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Turned off by "Turning Japanese"

By PETER INAMURA

In recent months, a pop tune heard over many AM and FM radio stations has struck some sensitive chords in the Asian American community in Los Angeles. The song "Turning Japanese" by the rock group Vapors has been considered as tasteless and insulting, lined with undercurrents of racism.

The tune's author and leader of the group, David Feinon, in a recent interview told the Los Angeles Times Steve Pond: "It's about a boyfriend...who's lost his interview...advertisement baseline..." There was a radio ad for the song title. "Lost his interview...advertisement baseline..." In the TV ad, a man is seen sitting in a cell. And he's changing, too: that's why he's turning Japanese.

There was a radio ad for the next ad which was considered just as tasteless: the line "If you ride this ad...you'll have to remove the Vapors." A reader of the Times' Calendar section (on which the interview appeared) wrote a letter attacking the song and its advertisement, noting that the song affirms the stereotype of the Japanese as being inscrutable and emotionless.

In rebuttal, Joe Klein, President of L.A. Times, Inc. and one of the writers of the advertisement, wrote: "...we produced an ad that we thought was nothing more than a harmless radio cartoon inspired by the song title..."

He continued, "The commercial was conceived in the spirit of such beloved caricatures as Stil Censor and the later Peter Seller's "

Klein, however, fails to realize that this tune is not "harmless" usage of the term "Japanese" has been used throughout the history of American popular culture...Thus, one wonders how "harmless" the song would be considered if it referred to another ethnic group such as Black Americans or members of the Jewish faith.

Further called the song "poetry." What does this tell us about our popular culture? Labeling a racial slur upon an ethnic group certainly cannot be considered as poetic, not to mention tasteless.

"Although the song is somewhat fading from the popular charts and the advertisement has been pulled off the air, the sting of its existence remains. Music should be entertaining, not offensive. If lines like "Turning Japanese" is any indication of the "new" wave, in music then it is merely reflecting a sad state of times.

Rather than going into a rhetoric regarding how Asian Americans are still considered a "mystique" as in the various modes of mass media, suffice it to say that this writer has some hope—that the up and coming artists in future will make a dent in these fields (or at least try) so that "Turning Japanese" or, for that matter, "turning any Asian group," will be a very positive statement for years to come.

LOS ANGELES—In my 20 years in the fashion business, I've never seen such high enthusiasm as easy to go on for a fashion event, commented Frank Joness, who will be producing and coordinating the "Clothes Encouter of the Third Generation" fashion show on Sunday, March 20, to be sponsored by the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation at the Biltmore Hotel. It opens with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon and the show at 1 p.m.

The show will feature the designs of five young Sansei who are fast making their name in Californian fashion—Peggy Higuchi, Cheryl Kobayashi, Linda Miyagawa, Vicki Ragusa and Charmarine Yamamoto.

Among the host of models are the 1981 Rose Queen Leslie Kim Kawai and such other beauty queens as Jennie Nakagami and Dulce Ortiz of Nine Weeks as well as Ann Amamoto, Elaine Hosogawa, Leslie Kawamoto, Nancy Kato, Ellen Kojima, Marlene Mio, Charlene Manakuma, Daisy Ogasawara, Janice Sakamoto, Stella Sato, Eileen Sato, Nancy Teramura, Sharon Wetter and Nancy Yama- hara. Hal Johnson, LANCASA chairman and one of the遇上们 producers in the show, and LANSCA President of the show, and LANSCA Chairman Hal Johnson (r). Event is set for Sunday, March 29, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Fashions of five top Sansei designers to be featured

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When the Sansei fashion show was being sought out by Matsumura, the artist said, "I'm not going to do it unless there was some way to get the people to come."

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Weekly.
Letterbox

Fukuzawa Family

My sister and I are trying to reconstruct the family of Mary and Leo Fukuzawa, who were in the Gila River camp during World War II.

We know that Mary died in 1947 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. My father was in the Navy and I believe that he was stationed there at that time. He later joined Mary and was eventually discharged.

If anyone has any information about this family or can provide any assistance, please contact me.

Sincerely,

[Name]

A signed copy includes an address we can verify.

U-NO BAR: Raymond S. Uno

Riding Circuit

Salt Lake City

Riding circuit gets to be a way of life. Interestingly, there are different types of circuit riding. Each one denotes a different atmosphere. Each one helps enrich one's circle of friends. Each one requires travelling away from home during each session. Each week is spent travelling, generally, but weekdays may also be involved.

Distances may differ. It may be around the valley, between local towns, or around the international, or around the United States.

Having the opportunity to learn a little jado in Japan, my next circuit was ready made. The jado circuit was unquestionably the most physically exhausting, and physically, also, one of the longer ones. The ten years or more was a way of life, as we say about jado. From Ontario, Oregon to Denver, Colorado, the tournament schedules were prepared annually and the long trek in caravans, or by bus, from beginners to experts, the circuit was covered, mainly during the summer months when the farmers had time to get away from the fields and their planting, watering and harvesting. We always hoped it would not snow on the weekends because we knew how treacherous the roads could be with our cargo of young juniors and intermediates whose parents entrusted us with their health and welfare. We also had to worry about injuries and the return trip. Coming home safe and sound brought immeasurable relief to the yudanshas who belonged to the International Judo Black Belt Federation.

In between and betwixt, came along JACL. The JDC (Intermountain Council) covered approximately the same territory as the International Yudanshabai of Jado. Thus, one weekend may be a trip to Idaho or Oregon for Jado and the next weekend for the JACL, the same yudanshas were also involved in JACL, we all just changed hats.

The JACL circuit also extended beyond ten years. First it was on the chapter level, then the district council level and then the national level. By now, it looks like the family will be all boys and when they grow up they will be just like us. All had their chance at jado, at least they learned how to fall, somewhat. But other competing interests helped crowd out jado, and, anyway, they all disliked the strenuous workout and the physical and emotional narrowing that jado caused.

But they got to know the word "meeting" very early. Although JACL was only part of the problem, meetings became an early part of his vocabulary.

The next circuit was another twist in our life. It was the tennis circuit. Although we have all seven in the family playing tennis, only one really has managed to become an legitimate circuit rider, and that is Sean the 1 year old. Although our longest trip has been to Sun Valley, Idaho for the last two years, the state tournaments are a steady stream from the Ice Breaker in May on to the winter finals. But now, with the bubbles, one type or another tennis tournament is going on all year around. Then we find, the serious tournament players practice all year around; that means 5-6 AM workouts at least three days a week, during the winter months.

The final circuit had some incentive for me. I got paid for it because it was my job being a circuit judge. Travelling to different states throughout the state has its excitement and challenges. Being the lone minority jurist in the state of Utah, the apprehensions of the people assembled in the courtroom has its humor because they can't tell by my race. Occasionally I am, but by appearance, they certainly know I am not white. However, locally, minorities are not such a novelty. At one hearing, the prosecutor, the defense counsel, the police officer and the judge, myself, were all Japanese Americans, and the somewhat bewildered defendant, also, was a minority, but not Japanese American. Yes, our society is beginning to change, and, hopefully, it is for the better.

In addition to the major circuits, I find a parent has little relief from the multitude of peripheral activities circuit children can become involved. Unfortunately or fortunately, we have no choice, since we have too little influence on our household. However, with 5 boys, there are plenty of things to do over the year. In the spring, we had three, but now two who play tennis, but still others had a baseball and basketball for me to watch.

Then during the summer, on the return from the statewide tournaments, I find 10 of us who play tennis, watch tennis and chauffeur for our children, because we are a family. As soon as the season ends, comes basketball. We have five playing basketball, including the oldest player in the league, me. Then coming skiing with seven of us hitting the slopes, some more and some less. Luckily, this year, we have not had enough snow to make it worth our effort to ruin our skin on the roads.

In between, we have the youngsters skiing, skate boarding, motor-cross cycling and now, motocycle racing. We have one, there are no more in our family. The interesting fact is that 5 of them are in the last exotic fish. Then a rabbit, gerbils and a dog to top it off.

There are other hobbies and activities which require parental guidance, such as, if there are a boy band or church group. Travelling the circuit has its drawbacks, but I have tried to rationalize my travels by repeating to myself over and over again, some little bit of good, hopefully, results from all of this for either the community, the neighborhood or the family. Fortunately, the recreational circuits involved the family. As several parents have commented to me as I ran across them here and there, it's a little expensive, but if we can keep them off drugs and other deleterious influences, it may be worth the effort and money.

One of the most precious side benefits has been the people we meet. Coaching or having helped coach several of the sports activities. And I had the privilege to watch children grow and mature to young men and women. Also, having served as a youth advisor to several groups, not involved with competitive sports, my observations have been regarded by many positive and heartwarming experiences. The interaction between teams, team mates, coaches, parents and spectators, and other participants is really life in the making, it is the process, and what as adults do, certainly makes a tremendous impact on the young people who see, hear, feel, small and tell all that goes on about them during some highly emotional and stressful times of their and their parents lives.

In life, I guess, we all ride the circuit of one type or another, in a sense.
What Are Nisei Doing in Retirement?

Dover, N.H. A recent column about what I do for a living, written in response to an inquiry from an old friend Joe Oyama, seemed to surprise many of you who are living in well-deserved retirement in the San Francisco East Bay area. It was the pace I maintain that amazed him. Joe has paid dues to society and is entitled to slow down. It-Decades of being his own boss, he is spending his time doing what interests him without worrying about work-a-day details or deadlines.

This position is typical of the Nisei as noted by Henry Fukuhara, who lives on Half Hollow Road in Deer Park, Long Island, N.Y. I make note of his address because it has the sound of bucolic beauty, quiet and leisure. Fukuhara which is the way I suggest that Joe might want to try to style my lifestyle for a change, wrote: "I visited Joe (not long ago) and seeing his lifestyle I don't think that he would too readily exchange places with you... I am living in the mild climate and the beautiful setting of home and garden where he sits, contemplates life..."

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

A Point of View

Philadelphia

IT HAS ALWAYS struck me as perversely tragic when I hear Asian Americans, including no less my fellow Nisei on whom much is expected, use the term "Asian American" as a synonym for white citizens of this nation. To me, Fukuhara's comments reflect at least two facets of the mental attitude of the speaker: (s)he believes (s)he is not an American and thus is, at best, a second-class individual. (s)he is also a non-factional image of himself, such an individual is fledged to the status to which (s)he relegates to himself/herself. And therein the pernicious tragedy.

CONTINUATION: From the moment the Nisei posi­tion on this matter—for I can speak with even less authority as to the postures of fellow Asian Americans— I can think of few other things which can make a great deal of goodness to good people in this nation. Is there a chance to surface.

THE SANSEI

In the past several years, I have discovered so much around me, and the latter of which is the Sansei, the incredible phenomena of our time. They keep alive the "Japanese" in them, that is they retain the cultural attributes of the Japanese, yet they think like Americans and do as Americans do. And they have many of the responsibilities accompanying it. Knowing their "roots" is very impor­tant especially as we are a society and must make our way, from whom they learn much.

There are others of us, however, who find fulfillment in the status of non-Americans; for if we do, then it will be next to impossible to maintain the golden age of our nation's heritage.

MOSHI-MOSHI: by Jin Konomi

"Samurai" without Mystique

In this space some time ago I described the Ronin as "the end product of the decay of the samurai class... living in the land of both Japan and the United States..." It was, and I apologize for misinforming the readers. I had thinking only of such movies as The Seven Samurai, Yojimbo, Toshiro Mifune, and several others of equally good films. The word "Samurai" was a bit too large and imprecise. They have great compassion for people and empathy

THE BOARD

Continued from Previous Page

...and many of you could add other... I have tried to explain.

More power to them; they have worked long and hard to..." I am sure there are others of us so that the community can get together and have fun and keep in perspective the common... I have seen this ideal of the good goals and know that there couldn't be an intersection of the..."

The creation of the Widow's and Widow's Club was through their efforts.

Yes, our incredible Sansei will keep on striving and seeking and they will be a major, major part of our future... certainly in excellent hands..."

My reply to Ms. Yamashita is two-fold. First of all, it would be extremely hard to improve on this well-written, heartwarming tribute to Joe, who, as the resident of the..." (Issei parents..."

...that he would too readily exchange places with you..."

For a lot of us Nisei, the "obaa-chan" is a source of his imagery, but he is not interested in making a..."

Their life is a model which we can..."

This is my reply to Ms. Yamashita.

...as the end product of the decay of the samurai class..."
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To our apologies to Christina Hall (above) and her friends for not using this half-tone with her incisive article on Black Japanese Americans in last week's issue. Our signals with the printer must have been garbled.—Ed.
Yoda Wada (left), Molfi Fujikoa, J.D. Hokoyama

Diablo Valley installs Mollie Fujikoa

CONCORD, Ga.—Guest speaker Yoda Wada spoke on the crucial issues and problems facing the Univ. of California Board of Regents, including the disproportionate high Asian enrollment, at the Diablo Valley JALC, installation dinner Jan. 11 at the Concord Inn. Calling himself an agent for change, she focused on the board of regents as a "wonderful, sad journey in America." A passionate advocate of education and minority concerns, he focused on his own Asian heritage.

The 1981 chapter board, headed by Mollie Fujikoa, was installed by JALC, acting national director. Vocational Fair Faye accompanied herself on guitar and electric piano. Dr. John Kuchi was emcee.

West Valley JALC long-term goals aimed

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—For any organization to remain viable, it must have a purpose or goal, reminded chapter president RD Kawahara in a "farewell message" published in the chapter bulletin. At the national level, he noted the JALC policies provide a common bond among all the chapters.

At the local level, success of any chapter is dependent upon leadership and activities and West Valley, he noted, has been blessed with both. But the chapter should also have "long term" goals as well and reported the chapter board had discussed some of them in relation to use of the chapter funds, such as:

1. Expansion of services to Nisei senior citizens. (As of Jan. 1, the Senior Citizen Project staff added two part-time positions for a total of 3.)
2. Plan on acquisition of new facilities for the chapter and senior citizens. (Its present site, a house at 1345 Terceria Dr., was acquired in 1960.)
3. Program of interest to the young and new entry.
4. Increasing the visibility of West Valley.
5. Joint activities with "sister" chapters in the area.

"Perhaps these three goals can expand of these and implement some of them," Kawahara said. The new board, led by Kayo Kashiwagi, was installed Jan. 24.

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George Nakagawa, pres.; Jerry Nakagawa, vp; and Masa Nakagawa, sec.
search ends: woman to meet American father

Toronto—For the first time since just after she was born, 38-year-old Miss Midori Tanaka is likely to meet her American father this spring.

Midori is working as a key-puncher for a data processing firm in Tokyo. Her father is Peter M. Mikhail, 61.

Mikhail worked for two years from 1953 to 1955 as a private secretary for John possible of the United States Express Company. He worked for the bank's New York head office, leaving in 1971 to marry his Japanese mother in Okinawa.

Mikhail has looked in vain for Midori but has not found her. He wrote that he cannot remember her name or her appearance. For the last year and a half, he has looked up her mind to go to America to look for her.

She took a one-month vacation and after returning to work, she has been saving for traveling expenses.

Only with her father's name and his photo, she left New York International Airport on July 24 last year for Japan, where she stayed with friends.

She learned that her father had abandoned the last 10 years before. She telephoned the bank's head office in New York but was told

Understanding the reword of faith—St. Augustine

Calendar

FEB. 13 (Friday)

FEB. 14 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—1st of the Year Planters toy, Loyola Marymount U. Robert's Bar, 3600 S. La Cienega, 8 to 10 p.m.

FEB. 15 (Sunday)
L.A. area—Free-Osaki—free essay, Renzoku Hon, 5070 Sunset Bivd., 4 to 6 p.m. Free entry—Ontari ($).

FEB. 16 (Monday)
L.A. area—Lutz—Japanese restaurant, 5571 S. Western, 7 p.m.

FEB. 17 (Tuesday)
L.A. area—7-day Maui photo (Thu), 3-25-76.

FEB. 18 (Wednesday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

FEB. 19 (Thursday)
L.A. area—Sendai—Japanese restaurant, 512 W. 7th St., 6:45 p.m.

FEB. 20 (Friday)
L.A. area—Matsubara—Japanese restaurant, 512 W. 7th St., 6:45 p.m.

FEB. 21 (Saturday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 512 W. 7th St., 6:45 p.m.

FEB. 22 (Sunday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

FEB. 23 (Monday)
L.A. area—7-day Maui photo (Thu), 3-25-76.

FEB. 24 (Tuesday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

FEB. 25 (Wednesday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

FEB. 26 (Thursday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

FEB. 27 (Friday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

FEB. 28 (Saturday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

FEB. 29 (Sunday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

FEB. 30 (Monday)
L.A. area—Japanese restaurant, 1010 S. Western, 6 p.m.

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