By Harry K. Honda

LOS ANGELES—J.R. Hokezuma will be sitting on "the other side" of the board this year because of a three-member ad hoc committee considering his application for tenure.

Hokezuma, who was a principal in last year's review of Nakanishi's qualifications, told the Horowitz.

Sydney Roberts, chair of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure, agreed to have the unsuccessful candidates attend as board observers.

Continuing a PSWDC tradition, Bill Kaneko, PSW vice-governor, and Ron Ohata, PSW legal counsel, will be attending as district board observers.

PSW to Expand Board

In view of the strong show of candidates running for five at-large positions, the board meeting at Headquarters as CO
day.

Nishikawa as the PSWDC Trustee, reported the proposed final dollar amount of the grant will be determined by the board of trustees. The new amount will be announced at the next board meeting.

brand new review committee" that was formed last year.

The Los Angeles Civic Press in the Los Angeles Civic Press. The magazine, the Los Angeles Civic Press, expressed its commitment to fair and balanced reporting.

The new board members include Linda Hara, membership; Bill Kaneko, PSW-LEC; Ed Mitoma, UCLA professor Don Nakanishi, and Ron Ohata, PSW legal counsel, who was voted in as a member of the ad hoc committee.

Tenure has recommended that the unsuccessful candidates be replaced. JACL National Director Ron Nakanishi has recommended that the university's decision came after protests by John Saito, regional director, who is currently a school board member in the Garvey School District, which covers Monterey Park.

Nikkei Woman Shot, Killed—Suspect Arrested

LOS ANGELES—Karen Chikako Toshima of Long Beach, Calif., died at 1:45 a.m. on Feb. 11, 1988. She was 51 years old.

She was shot dead outside of her home in Long Beach, Calif., by a man who entered the house through a side door and shot her multiple times.

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By Norman Mineta

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STONES THROWN
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By Grayce Uyehara

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LEC Update
The Time Has Come for S. 1009
By Grayce Uyehara

For all who are patiently waiting for S. 1009 to go before the Senate for a vote, the day of the vote will be scheduled soon but it is not possible to give the exact date. It is hoped that the Senate will be satisfied with the short notice just as happened with the Civil Rights Restoration Act, which was passed the other week.

The vote on contra aid took place Feb. 5 in the Senate, then the Senate went on a week recess.

During the week before the recess, Sonn Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) met with Mike M. Masakazu, of the JACL, the Go for Broke Nisei Veterans LEC legislative chair; and Grayce Uyehara, JACLLEC executive di­
sion and anger." She also ques­tioned how such an article could get to the article was "disbelief, confu­sion of the Go for Broke Nisei Veterans LEC legislative chair; and Grayce Uyehara, JACLLEC executive di­

Robert Wallace
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The San Diego Gears for '90 Nat'l JACL Convention

San DIEGO—The 58th San Diego JACL annual general membership meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the San Diego Plaza Hotel, 1100 Island Blvd.

"This will be the introduction to the local community on the plan­ning for the 1990 National JACL Convention at the convention site," according to Vernon Yoshikawa, con­vention board chair. The locale in Mission Bay was previously called Vacation Village. The 90th Convention contact JACL (619) 456-3010 or JACL-OF­FICE (305) 514-8141.

The chapter will show the film, "Warriors," at Kino Gardens, 120-201 Ave., Chula Vista on Feb. 13, 7 p.m., as part of the Day of Remem­rance program. For info. Marieon Kawahara, (619) 456-1710.

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COMMODATION—Mistress of Ceremonies Jan Yanehiro and Nancy Takahashi, co-chair of a bicentennial banquet held Nov. 21, 1987, present Dr. Harold Largely with a commendation from the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors. In conjunction with the banquet which benefited the San Mateo JACL Community Center, the San Mateo Chapter sponsored a raffle with proceeds towards the LEC.
Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double spaced) and should be no less than 200 words or more. A contact phone number should be included. Letters over 300 words may be edited for space. P.C. will not post the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

Questions Answered
Fred Hirasa recently revealed that the current regulations for personal-social policies in view of the JACL's bylaw require any questions or concerns related to staff salaries, lines of authority, authority of the National President and Auxiliary, and the like. I appreciate Mr. Hirasa's concern with the finances and operations of our organization and would like to reassure him and the membership that the National Board meeting in Monterey Park and Gardena was actively and exclusively in executive and open session matters of the Board during the past year.

At the October 1987 meeting, the National Board of Directors charged the Committee to work out the issues relative to staff salaries and benefits and the relationships of the National Director. We are proceeding with this work and will be finalizing these issues in the near future. Secondly, it appears that some JACLers have been confused by the income that we are in a serious financial deficit. Let me reiterate that the organization is in a critical financial situation than earlier projected (see National Treasurers Update, P.C. 1. 1986). The Board has approved a balanced budget program to improve financial position is due to a number of factors: a repayment of annual membership contributions by SNS; and (c) a percept decrease in the number of National operating budget.

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Hawaii, as well as monetary experiences like this one had an impact on Masaoka’s activities in Washington, campaigning talents were quickly recognized, and the following year he was engaged in reform whenever faced with discriminatory legislation or policies which resisted the injustice of the Nisei in the larger society.

He believed that by being allowed to fight for the United States, even when deprived of their constitutional rights, Japanese Americans could prove beyond a doubt their Americanism. Masaoka felt convinced that such commitment, paid for in blood, directly led to the acceptance of the Nisei in the larger society.

As Masaoka’s father and mother were not allowed to own land in California because of the state’s Alien Land Law. Nor were they protected by the law. For example, when Masaoka’s parents finally bought land in Utah, sight unseen, it turned out to be overshadowed by the Great Salt Lake. His parents resigned themselves to the loss, because as his mother put it, “We would have been left out of court if we tried to appeal.”

In some cases, the American government sent them to special jails run by the Justice Department where they were suspected that JACL representatives informed on individuals they felt to be “suspicious” Issei (first-generation Japanese Americans). Masaoka found this to be a fact.

As a church in Scotland was observing missions week and the deacon could not afford the $1800 he owed the Deaconess, he was told to find his way around the church and “in some cases, sent to special jails run by the Justice Department where they were suspected to be ‘suspicious’ Issei.”

However, because Masaoka and his second-generation followers were so dedicated to their cause, the American government had no choice but to concede their point. Thus, the deacon said, “Don’t give anything for the missions.”

Our proposal was inspired by a story told to us by a man who was involved in a conflict between Iran and Iraq, which resulted in the Iranian regime’s kidnapping for ransom of a Norwegian citizen who was imprisoned in an internment camp. Thus, the Iranian regime’s decision to pay ransom for the Norwegian citizen was part of a strategy to free all interned Japanese Americans. The deacon said, “If you don’t have enough money, then take something out.”

Maruta, in his book, “OOPS!” writes, “If the government didn’t want to pay for the costs of the war, then they should have paid for it out of their own pockets.”

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A Modest Proposal for the Reparations Debate

OOPS! 11C

To the Editor:

With respect to an article appearing in the Dec. 14, 1987 edition of the Los Angeles Times, David Tamashiro is a writer in Pacific Palisades, California.

Bill Maruta

money

WHAT PROMPTS ALL this is my coming across a copy of The Japan Times. This occurred in September, a few months ago. The managing editor, someone who self-righteously, perhaps, proclaims “All the News Without Favor.” Scanning the contents, while I did not note any “crushing” story in order to pay the Reader, I saw that the newspaper is quite good. There was a story about the Census Bureau that I was interested in, and the Agro Progress on the area accorded between the U.S. and Russia, the conflict between Iran and Iraq, and so on. The newspaper is in various sections: international, national, business (imported goods and services), finance (stocks), lifestyle and fashion, tv-radio, sports and opinion. Yes, there’s even a crossword puzzle. That’s quite comprehensive, wouldn’t you say?

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• Feb. 29—Improving Educational Opportunities for Vietnamese American Youth. At the Auraria Higher Education Center, 2250 E. 17th Ave., Denver 80203. For information contact the State Education Department.

• March 1—Tax Preparers and Taxpayer Seminar. At the University of Colorado at Denver, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 300 S. Randolph St., Denver 80209. For information contact the Internal Revenue Service.

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• Feb. 22-24—Japanese American Cultural Celebration, a cultural and educational program about the history and heritage of Japanese Americans, presented by the Orange County Chapter of JACL, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa 92627. For information contact the Orange County Chapter of JACL, 714-999-3707.

• Feb. 24—"Opportunities for Minorities," an interview series. At the University of California at Irvine, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 3101 Campus Center Dr., Irvine 92717. For information contact the University of California, Irvine.


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and good graphics, as well as advertising. Seattle Nikkei Week has an above-average newsletter. The Las Vegas Chapter Newsletter is unique because it is a newsletter and has a Nikonho section. It too has a number of advertisements, which probably help to defray the cost of the newsletter. The Seattle Chapter Newsletter is very well done, with a "clean" easy to read style. At the risk of appearing provincial, (Nikkei week publishers of "Mid-Illinois Notes") may be the best of the lot. It was edited by Kent Yoritomo, who had handed over the reins to three younger Nikkeis. While under Yoritomo's editorship, the newsletter was informative, but personality and an uncluttered style. Although it doesn't carry any ads, the main feature that distinguished it from other newsletters was the writer. Yoritomo is a dynamite RN With.

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JACL CHAPTER NEWS

Slide Presentation a ‘Hit’

River Side, Calif.—Prof. Don Estes commented after his presentation of “Who Will Tell the Story to Our Children?” on Japanese Americans with slides was a ‘hit’ at the River Side JACL installation Feb. 6 at Riverside City College student union.

The San Diego JACL, which teaches history at San Diego City College and contributes San Diego stories to the Pacific Civic, was the main speaker. He was introduced by Douglas Ura, Chapter president William Tanaka re­
eceived a second term, and his cabinet members were installed by Bill Kaneko, PSWIC vice­

There are pictures which were used for picture bridge exchanges, the dedication photos to send back home to Japan, of the babies that followed, and scenes of home, work and play. A rare photo shows a San Diego boy who started to grow in Imperial Valley in the 1930s, instead of winter produce as most Japanese­

Estes, who has some 2,000 slides on file and interviewed the families who loaned pictures for his presentation, is halfway in his show with the Escondido and postwar years.

Among the guests were two Sister City exchange students from Sendai, JACLers from Coacella Valley, Orange County and the Selanor chapter.

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