Dr. Les Hoto Assumes NCNWNP Governor

By George Johnston

Former Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council Vice Gov. Les Hoto became governor of the JACL district Nov. 7, following the resignation of Dr. Yoichi Nakashima. In a recent telephone interview, Hoto stated that the board was "surprised" at the status quo of the district, Hoto said: "We want to make sure we have every-thing in order."

Peruvian Nisei Open Own Bureau in Japan

LOUIS ANGELES—Under auspices of the Pan American Nikkei Association—Pete Branch, an office to assist Peruvian Nikkei in Japan has been established in Kawasaki, a Tokyo suburb. It was announced here this week by Jack Higay, president of the association.

The Oficina de Asuntos Nikkei, headed by Higay, will be administered by three Peruvian Nikkei credit union, Credit Bank of Peru and PANA. The office will provide remittance service in dollars from Japan to Peru, FAX communication and general information to Peruvian Nikkei who are in con-tract laborers in Japan.

Higay, who is also a Lima inau- mation to organize the office in Japan in order by-pass agents who are exploiting the Latin American Nikkei in Japan and are being charged excessive fees to send remittances.

Higa met Jan. 15 with Noritoshi Kuni, president of PANA-USA, and Fred Wada, management counselor of Nikkei caases and PANA. The Latin American Nikkei problem in Japan is in the "Campaign agenda, Kuni added the Legacy Fund."

Citing "personal and significant" reasons for decision, Nakashima of San Francisco was named as the new NCNWNP Executive Board of the JACL's intention to res- ign in a letter dated Nov. 20, 1989, and added that Nakashima would resign pending a new decision by the board. It was decided that rather than having an election, Hato would succeed him without an election. Hoto said that the NCNWNPDC, Cerrito, Calif. assumed the duties officially on Dec. 9.

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Replica of Kanrin Maru to Sail Into S.F. for "Tulipmania" Festivities

SAN FRANCISCO — A special feature of Tulipmania this year will be tours March 8 and 9 of the 216-foot-long Kanrin Maru, a replica of the first Japanese ship to cross the Pacific Ocean. The Dutch-built ship docked in Japanese harbor to cross the Pacific.

GILROY JACL'S PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED — Being honored at the 50th anniversary Gilroy JACL celebration in 1990 were its past presidents (from left): Jack, Shig Yohane, N. Nagasegawa, Benino Yamada, Ken Kado, Bob Hirohisa, Johnnie Hanamoto, Sam Soda, Minoru Nishida, Robert Kimura, and Eric Nagoeindo.

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HIKE YEGO

Hike Yego has served people all his life. As a child, he was the one that made him a happy man. Nearing 80, he will celebrate on Groundhog Day, because his friends continue to serve as ombudsman for the community of Loons, especially for his neighbors who attended school with him. They couldn’t pronounce his name, Masakazu. ‘‘They reveal, ‘They could only get out something that sounded like ‘Hike’ and it has stick ever since. When I ran for office I had to officially change it, so legally I am now Hike Yego.’’

Yego was born and raised in New castle and like most Nisei, was a farm boy on his family’s fruit ranch. He then went to law school in Newcastle. During this time he also served as deputy constable in the Township Constable Tom French.

This experience was to lead him into politics. As a young man, he participated in a fumigation at Tule Lake concentration camp to where he was moved after the attack on Pearl Harbor of 1942, he and his family were shipped to the concentration camp, which was a backdrop over a lot of fear and prejudice. I don’t think I ever felt the change he made. Because of his capable handling of the job and his family, he was hardly re-elected for a second term.

Some people get a star and a gun and they think they have the world by the tail,” he remarked. ‘‘I never handled any prisoner I was delivering unless the sheriff made me do it. If you don’t show your authority, it’s a whole other thing. Most people will treat you right. I always told them, you treat me right and I’ll treat you right, too.’’

Yego told one politician that he should really get his life together and somehow he’d manage to go to church. The softspoken advice fell on a hard heart for advice. He learned that he had to deliver to the Hawaiians from the way the man had moved after his release.

He just wanted Yego to help his family and he got along with them. He was always very dear to him. He served on the Placer County School Board. He then became the constable for the town where he was very much appreciated.

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Bruce Mori, RRT:

Hospital Worker Shaken from Nap by Quake Jumps to Action

Excerpt from article: ‘‘It’s tough with the Quake,’’ by Francie Scott in the Advance for Respiratory Therapists (Oct. 30, 1990).

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. At neighboring Watsonville Community Hospital, a triage center was set up in the parking lot, and doctors worked outside the building by the light of emergency generators. Bruce Mori, RRT, clinical coordinator of respiratory care, recalled one patient who was treated outdoors. The man had been tossed through a second-floor window from the edge of his water bed, and he suffered severe lacerations.

“They were actually stitching the guy up outside the hospital,” he said. ‘‘I was taking a nap at home when the quake occurred, and he jumped from his bed before he was showered with falling books from a nearby bookcase. He made sure his children were OK, turned off the water and gas supplies to his and his neighbor’s homes, and then set out for the hospital.

For me, it was like encountering a few snags on what was usually a five-minute drive. Clouds of gas gushed from ruptured mains, and fires broke out in the rubble. The air was pierced by the sound of sirens. He recalled seeing people crying, their faces filled with terror.

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Bruce Mori is a member of the Watsonville JACL, and his mother, Mekos, submitted the story in response to a letter of concern from the Local JACL, which is active with the PSWDC and Greater L.A. Singles Chapter.
IN ANY overflow of Japanese American history, it is the villains who first come to mind. People like Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, who had scant respect for the sanctity of citizenship, took the attitude of “a Jap’s a Jap” and ordered his West Coast district cleared of any person with as little as one-sixteenth Japanese blood. People like Karl Bendetson, DeWitt’s right hand man described by the Army’s Supreme Court historian as “the most industrious advocate of mass evacuation.”

But we must not forget those who dared stand up against the bigots and racists of the week. Democrats who supported the common wisdom that Japanese Americans were a national security problem in 1942 and that something drastic had to be done.

One such courageous American was Edward Ennis who died earlier this month at age 82. When the Evacuation was considered Ennis was a young attorney in the Department of Justice. He was among those present at a conference in Attorney General Francis Biddle’s home the night Biddle agreed to support the mass evacuation of Japanese American citizens and aliens from the West Coast.

Biddle’s brother Horton, in his book Americans Betrayed, reports that Ennis and his colleague, James Rowe, argued desperately with Biddle. Wrote Gorodzins, “Ennis, as he made a last appeal for the individual examination of citizens, looked as if he were going to cry.” But Biddle yielded to pressures from the Army and senior members of the cabinet and decided not to oppose what obviously was a violation of constitutional rights.

After Ennis left government he took a leading role in the American Civil Liberties Union, serving as president from 1967 to 1977. He joined JACL’s 5000 Club and assisted its Anti-Discrimination Committee in campaigns for local naturalization. Over the years Ennis consulted closely with Mike Masaoka during Masaoka’s civil rights battles as JACL’s Washington representative.

The current JACL president, Norman Debruille, described Ennis as “one of the all-time heroes of American civil liberties.” Japanese Americans have many reasons to agree.

Our Flag Re-Dressed

SEVERAL years ago (time, to be exact), the Pacific Citizen added a new overlapping orbs depicting the two hemispheres as part of a newly designed flag. Thanks to the artistry of San Francisco graphic designer and advertising agency director Hatsurid Aizawa. He had submitted several drafts and the P.C. Board and staff chose the one which is currently flown.

When the Pacific Rim nations replaced the JACL logo, which had been on the left side — until this past week when we quietly suggested the logo ought to be more eye-catching. Our Holiday Issue production chief Mas Imo toyed with the individual pieces in the flag and, voila, the two orbs have been moved front & center and we found that has enhanced the appearance of our flag overall.

In some respects, the placement of the two orbs in the center is similar to the original design of the 1930s, but there was only one orb then — the map of the Pacific Ocean with lines of the latitudes and longitudes criss-crossing the map (see below.) It can be said that Mas Iono’s eye and design have a classic touch.

TEHREY WERE KNOWN as “Lac­kies” and the cigarettes came in dark green packages with the round red ball in the middle. Sometime after America entered WWII, the green turned to white, subtlety teaching the public sense to us unless the green was con­suming some explosive chemicals that we needed in the war effort. A GI pulling out a white pack, more easily gave himself away than a dark, green pack.

But for whatever reason, even the cigarette’s ‘advertiser’s devised a jingle: “Lucky, Lucky green hankie.” I never understood that one either, to this day—unless, as I say, the green contained nitroglycerin.

In POSTWAR, “Lackies” appeared to be the favorite of the populace, overflowing “Camel,” “Chesterfield” and others out of the underground black market. Not being a connoisseur of shag-rette’s (the papers that I’ve taken of any one of them seemed powerful enough), I’ve never understood why the Nikkunapi’s fa­vored “Lackies” unless the anti-Jap middle of the package was an unspoken way of demonstrating patri­otic commitment.

Perhaps, there’s someone out there who has the answer to this.

If I was some kind of patriotic fervor that implied the Japanese to favor “ Lucky Strikes”, said no longer the case, if one is to judge by today’s sales in Nippon. Of the 10 high­est selling foreign brands, “Lackies” are second from the bottom. The top is occupied by Philip Morris with its cigarette was introduced in 1933 by “Kent Mills,” “PM Super­lights,” “Parliament,” “Mert,” “Merz,” and “Lackies” with ending “Van­tage.” (Yes, it doesn’t add up to ten) , but included in the numbering were couples with the same name but different packaging.)

From this recital, one might guess that a cigarette with the name “Mild Superlight” could out-sell the whole bunch in Japan.

FOREIGN CIGARETTES, which for all practical purposes means U.S. cigarettes, accounted for just 2.4% of sales in 1965, in the first half of 1989 alone, sales have sextupled. Although American tobacco companies may dominate the foreign market, 67 pro­ducers from 27 countries bring in 297 types of tobacco, resulting in 157 brands.

No wonder they have staid in the cities.

THE JAPANESE WORD for tobacco is shakubaku which, obviously, is a phonetic pronunciation of a Western word. Did the “Black Sands” introduce tobacco along with firearms, medicines, and so on? I did check the dictionary and observed the kanji “shakubaku”, which means “ordnance” but is apparently used to refer to the Dutch. Rianjin, for example, means Dutch people and Rango refers to the Dutch language. By then, I’m coming to the conclusion that it was the Dutch who introduced the samurai to the carcinogenic leaf. I’ve never seen anyone “roll their own” in a fido movie. Have you?
ISV is short for Japan Silver Vol­unteers, a curious name that gives no information of what it represents. As odd as the name is, the thing so named certainly has an interesting conception of Japan as an arrogant, money-made, sen­timental country that sends out volunteers anywhere in the world to do any work whenever it chooses.

The symbolism of "silver" through the Japanese media illustrates a bizarre semantic process. It is not that ISV came up with something new; it is that ISV came out­withed with meanings which cannot be found in either Oxford or Webster dic­tionsaries.

In the early ’70s the aging of the Japanese population became an issue. At 55, most retirees had plenty more years left, and what to do with them, and what to let them do, became a pressing social problem. On the fuzzy understanding of the classic concept of the Silver Age, some thought of them, and what to let them do became more years left and what to do with them, and what to let them do abroad—California, Mexico, or Vietnam. Or for old age. Then some ambitious entre­preneurs dreamed up the ILB concept, with benign climate. They, reorganized ru­ther—37 of the Youth Corp, they have been retired mandatorily.

In the meantime, the Japanese media treat a "silver" or "silver concept" with utmost interest everywhere, for being a "silver" or "silver concept" is a symbol of responsibility. Where they go, they can live in a room with shower and eat adequately for the equivalent of ¥4,000, which most pensioners can barely afford.

Okada is a devout Catholic who be­lieves that he had been sent into this world as a missionary. It would have been a crime if he had retired just to enjoy retirement. For years, he had worked behind the scenes as a member of Japanese team who handled the foreign aid to poor countries. He was an avid reader, neat and sincere, and the aid and without them a great many Japanese would have starved, he puts his most contemptible ingratitude, he thinks, into the Japanese concept that silver­ness are dead to the sense of gratitude; he regrets, and think Japan has achieved in the field of development and prosperity entirely on its own.

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Director Okada, retired corporation executive and former solo­exporter, had a habit of going to remote, struggling country and improve them. He was a man who could not be self­sufficient. So he was among the earliest applicants for overseas assign­ment. But he was the only man with organizational experience, and so was pre­pared to stay on at home and manage the headquarters, there are 103,000 pupils.

Among the 32 schools, there are 11 workers at the secretariat, but all but one of them are female. They are the mainstay of the overseas assignments, where they would be able to provide the necessary lifetime experience required to work in vital fields, and they also had been prevailed on stay at home to assist in the secretariat, which are only transportation money, and their volunteer insurance premiums. The offer was declined, he was not ready to go anywhere if there were no food. He was not ready to go anywhere if there were no food. He was not ready to go anywhere if there were no food. He was not ready to go anywhere if there were no food.

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LOS ANGELES AREA


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• Jan. 28—“The Secrets to Successful Parenting,” presented by Asian American Journalists Association, Thil, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, 185 Montgomery St., 12th floor, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 415 559-7193.


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I am pleased to present to you the Annual Report for fiscal 1989 of Sumitomo Bank, Limited of Japan, together with the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 1989. I am also forwarding to you their audited financial statements prepared in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in Japan, and the reports of the independent public accountants.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who have contributed in various capacities to the Bank's operations during the fiscal year. The Bank's success in the past year has been due in large part to the dedication and hard work of the entire staff.

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all of our shareholders for their support and encouragement. I would also like to thank all of our customers and business partners for their continued trust and confidence in Sumitomo Bank.

I look forward to the continued growth and success of Sumitomo Bank.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

President and CEO

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California State Teachers' Retirement System
Senior Investment Officer—Real Estate

California State Teachers' Retirement System is seeking a qualified individual to manage the STRS real estate program which includes:

1. Strategic planning and oversight of the real estate program
2. Partnering in the development of real estate strategies
3. Participating in the investment decision-making process
4. Assisting in the development of a comprehensive real estate investment program

This position will be part of a five-person Real Estate Investment Team responsible for managing a $58.8 billion real estate program. The successful candidate will have a proven track record in real estate and strong analytical and interpersonal skills.

Requirements:
- 7-10 years of real estate investment experience
- Strong analytical and interpersonal skills
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills

This position offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. The STRS is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, reasonable accommodations may be provided to qualified individuals with disabilities.

Nursing

Director of Nursing Service—Full-time

Well established nursing facility in the Los Angeles area is seeking a Director of Nursing Service for their 180-bed acute rehabilitation facility. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years of experience in a similar role and demonstrate strong leadership and clinical skills.

Responsibilities:
- Develop and implement nursing policies and procedures
- Ensure compliance with regulations and standards
- Manage the nursing staff

Requirements:
- RN license
- BSN preferred
- Minimum of 3 years of experience in a similar role

Real Estate

California Property

California State Teachers' Retirement System is seeking an Investment Officer—Real Estate for a vacancy in the Asset Management Group. This position offers an excellent opportunity to contribute to the growth and success of the STRS real estate program.

Responsibilities:
- Managing and analyzing real estate investments
- Developing investment strategies
- Evaluating market trends

Requirements:
- 7-10 years of real estate investment experience
- Strong analytical and interpersonal skills
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills

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THE NEWMAKERS

Gerald D. Yoshimaru, executive director of the Japanese-American Cultural Center in Los Angeles. Yoshimaru was born in Hawaii. After studying at Harvard under Ezra Vogel, author of "Cultures in Conflict," Yoshimaru went on to become a Tokyo ordinance official. Japanese-American relations have improved, he says, after "the troubles in Hawaii" but we didn't go after it," he remarked to a Honolulu writer.

George Arakawa, former Honolulu mayor and now a successful consultant to Japanese and American firms involved in international business, is president of Hawaii Cultured Pearl. In aquaculture, a woman of Japanese origin, computers. How to build a convention center at the Aloha Tower, "is very easy," he predicts. After all, "the relation helps between Japan and the U.S. is somehow related to whatever it is," he says.

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