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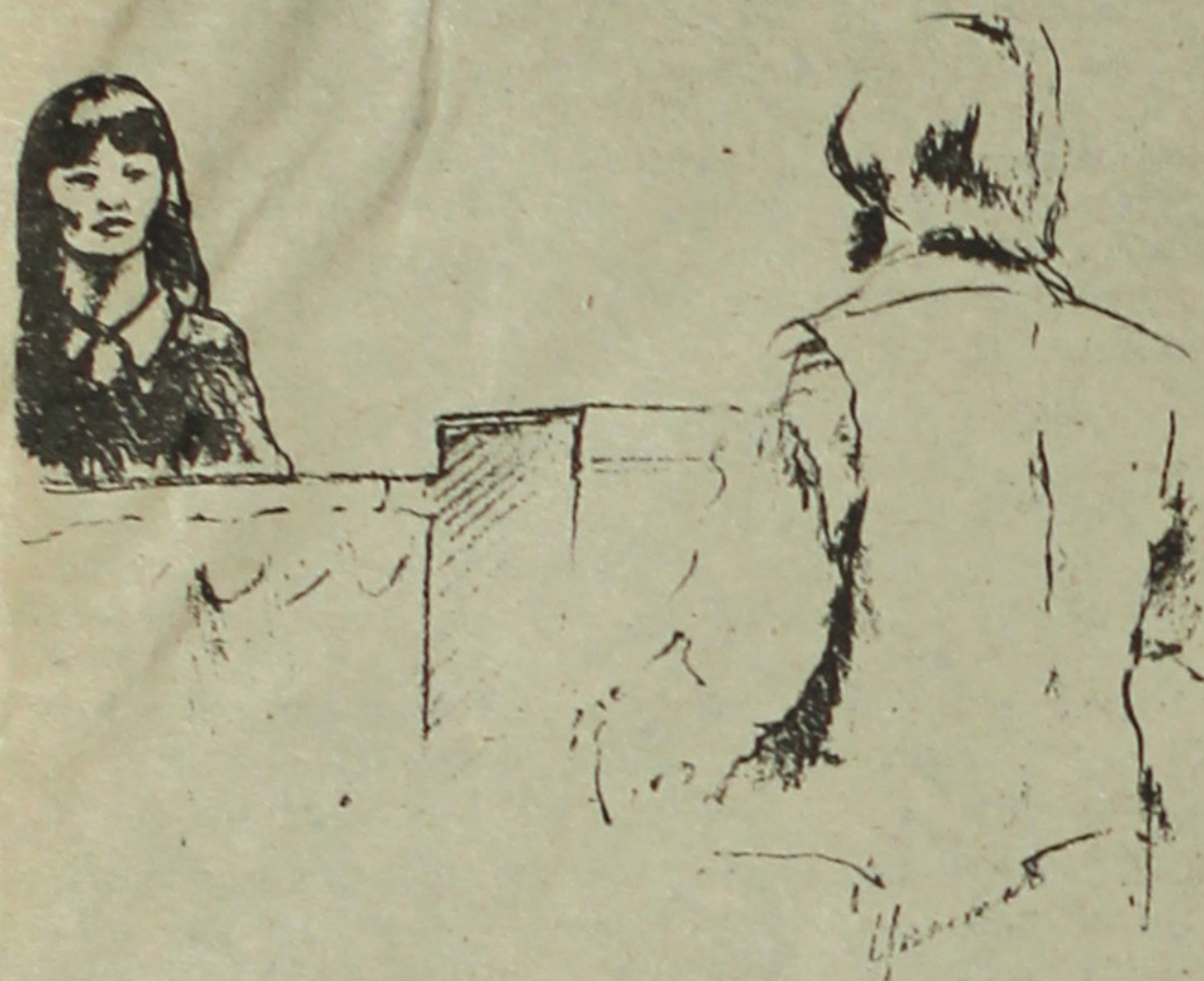
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Court scenes by Carol Yoshimoto:

Full Text of Wendy's Statement Stricken from the Records on Back Page:



Defense attorney Larson calls Wendy to stand.

Trial nears end, defense calls Wendy

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Wendy Yoshimura trial on charges of possessing illegal arms and explosives back in 1972 neared its end today (Jan. 6) when defense attorney James Larson rested his case; but it was not before several days of stormy court proceedings.

Court was held over because one juror was ill and another snowbound over the Jan. 1-2 weekend in the Sierras.

Meanwhile, defense had

filed a motion for mistrial based on the prosecutor's attempt to introduce as evidence a page from a diary said to be Wendy's and which was found at the San Francisco apartment where she and Patty Hearst were arrested Sept. 18, 1975. The page contained many personal matters having no relation to the case. The judge would not grant a mistrial although he ruled that the page in question be deleted from evidence. However, the jury had already had the opportunity to scan that page and could have drawn prejudicial inferences as to Wendy's character.

Wendy's Father Called

The next day (Jan. 4) Larson called Frank Yoshimura, Wendy's father, as his first witness. Mr. Yoshimura gave a factual account of his family's experience from the time when they were first evacuated and put into concentration camps along with 110,000 Japanese Americans up through their expatriation to Japan and subsequent return to U. S. He also related Wendy's childhood experiences in Japan and later in the Fresno schools. He described his daughter as always being "a kind, considerate person, warm and affectionate and always bringing home stray cats." He was not cross-examined.

Larson then introduced six large photos of the 1942 Evacuation showing camp conditions.

Larson called two more witnesses, Margo White and Bernadette Smith, both former college mates of Wendy at California College of Arts and Craft and with whom Wendy shared an apartment in 1971. They testified as to Wendy's good character.

White offered a plausible alibi for Wendy on the night of March 30, 1972 when Brandt, Bortin and Rubenstein were arrested at the Berkeley garage. She and Wendy attended a wine tasting party in San Francisco at that time, and Wendy left White's San Francisco apartment after 12:30 a.m. March 31.

She also testified that Willie Brandt, Wendy's boyfriend, was a "very domineering person, always turning the conversation to politics, a subject in which Wendy seemed less than interested". She added that Brandt made Wendy cut her hair, objected to the clothes she wore and the magazines she read. He also criticized her art as being "simple-minded, unimportant."

Wendy Takes the Stand

Wendy herself took the stand Jan. 5. She appeared nervous at first but soon calmed down under Larson's

direct examination.

She denied any knowledge of the contents of the garage other than her own few possessions which consisted of old clothes and art materials. She also denied ever having been a member of the so-called Revolutionary Army (Brandt's small cadre).

Wendy related what her parents had told her of the camps and her own experience at school upon her return to U.S. when she was placed in second grade with small children because of her difficulty with English.

She then told of meeting Brandt and how he influenced her political thinking and social awareness. Wendy spoke of how she was emotionally involved as she learned of the Vietnam war and how she related to other Asians being killed for a purpose that seemed so unjust. She identified this with her earlier childhood visits

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Edison will be missed

By LEE RUTTLE

SAN FRANCISCO—Among the contributors to the Pacific Citizen, one will be missed from now on. Edison T. Uno, friend of minorities and outspoken community leader, died on Christmas eve at UC Medical Center here.

A man in his prime, he succumbed to a stroke when a blood clot formed following open heart surgery Dec. 20.

Seemingly on the road to recovery, he talked and joked with this reporter only a few days before he was fatally stricken.

No stranger to JACL conventions where he was sometimes controversial, he was nevertheless highly respected for his vigorous dissertations on whatever he thought was right for JACL, its individual members, and for anyone caught in the net of discrimination and injustice.

Ever since his teenage days in the Japanese American concentration camps, Uno has been an energetic activist in efforts to assure that such camps would never be tolerated again, and that their grim reality would not be forgotten.

After serving a year (1970) as a member of the San Francisco grand jury, Uno gained prominence for his part in selection and behavior of grand juries.

Probably his most important national role was his co-chairmanship of a successful drive to repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, which had authorized detention camps to arise again in the U.S. He was especially proud that he helped place a plaque at Manzanar.

In addition to participating in many JACL and community projects, Uno taught Asian American studies at San Francisco State and at other Bay Area campuses.

47 Years Old

Born in Los Angeles 47 years ago, Edison Uno had lived in San Francisco since 1959. He is survived by his wife, nee Rosalind Kido, two daughters Elizabeth and Rosanne; brothers Howard and Ernest, sisters Hana Shepard, Mae Matsuzaki, Amy Ishii and Kay Kaneko.

Funeral services were held Dec. 29 at Calvary Presby-

terian Church. His remains were inurned at Mountain View Crematorium, Oakland.

JACL Statement

National JACL issued the following statement:

The JACL will long remember the many activities which Edison Uno worked hard for and accomplished. For over 20 years, Uno was an advocate of civil rights and social justice. He had high ideals and all his actions followed these principles of equality and civil liberties.

National JACL President James Murakami said:

"In many ways, Edison Uno was the conscience of Japanese Americans. He was a person who stood for the highest ideals. Sometimes he stood alone, but undoubtedly he could convince others of his perspective. Over ten years ago, Edison advocated for programs which today we are mounting a campaign to gain reparations."

At the time of his death, Uno was co-chairing the National JACL Committee on Reparations, chairman of the JACL anti-discrimination committee and primary

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Office of Education adds new unit to help Asian and Pacific Americans

WASHINGTON—Formation of an Office of Asian and Pacific American Concerns in HEW's Office of Education was announced Dec. 16 by U.S. Commissioner of Education Edward Aguirre.

Aguirre said that the new advocacy office will (1) provide an opportunity for Asian Americans to help in developing new education programs and policies, (2) help monitor the progress of equal educational opportunities for

Asian and Pacific Americans, and (3) foster stronger communication between the Office of Education and the nation's Asian and Pacific communities.

The new Office of Asian and Pacific American Concerns will join four other special units in the Office of Education:

Black Concerns Staff, Spanish-Speaking Program Staff, Women's Program Staff and Office of Indian Education.

A director for the new

office is to be appointed.

According to commissioner Aguirre, there are about 207,600 Asian Americans in the nation's elementary and secondary schools and about 50,000 in its colleges and universities.

Rep. Mink's Remarks

After the announcement, Rep. Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii addressed those attending a reception about the kinds of people who had given

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New L.A. county library named for Mas Satow

LOS ANGELES—The Gardena Library under construction at 14433 S. Crenshaw Blvd. has been named at the request of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn in memory of Masao W. Satow in honor of "one of America's most distinguished civic leaders".

In a motion introduced Dec. 28 by Hahn and adopted unanimously by the Board of Supervisors, the building was named the Masao W. Satow County Library.

The late Mr. Satow was a leader in California and in the nation as the national director of the Japanese American Citizens League from 1946 until his retirement in 1973.

"Mr. Satow many years ago was a staff secretary at the Southwest YMCA in Los Angeles and was a camp leader at the Y camp at Little Green Valley," Hahn said.

"Mr. Satow did so much in his lifetime and he has great influence in America for people of all religions and groups.

"It is fitting this library be named in memory of this distinguished citizen."

Satow died March 3, 1976.



Helping to initiate the Asian and Pacific American Concerns staff office in the U.S. Office of Education are (from left) Jonathan Chang, Organization of Chinese Americans; Wayne Horiuchi, JACL; Stephen

Thom, Asian & Pacific American Federal Employee Council; Dr. Edward Aguirre, Commission of Education; Juanita Tomayo Lott, A&PAFEC; and Tino Calabria, Pacific Asian Coalition.

President Jim's January Report: by Jim Murakami

A legacy: 20 Suggestions for Reparations

Santa Rosa, Calif.

On Christmas Eve, the JACL lost one of its most dedicated and outstanding leaders with the unfortunate death of Edison Uno. Edison was an advocate of the Japanese Americans, years ahead of his time. As I used to discuss with Edison innumerable times after making one of his unique and eloquent presentations upon an unreceptive audience, he and the JACL were really not that far apart but only that the approach was different and divergent. Whenever Edison advocated, he was advocating for the welfare of all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

We shall all miss Edison for his learned counsel and opinions on those knotty issues which affected Americans of Japanese ancestry which I often sought when needing a candid and forthright opinion.

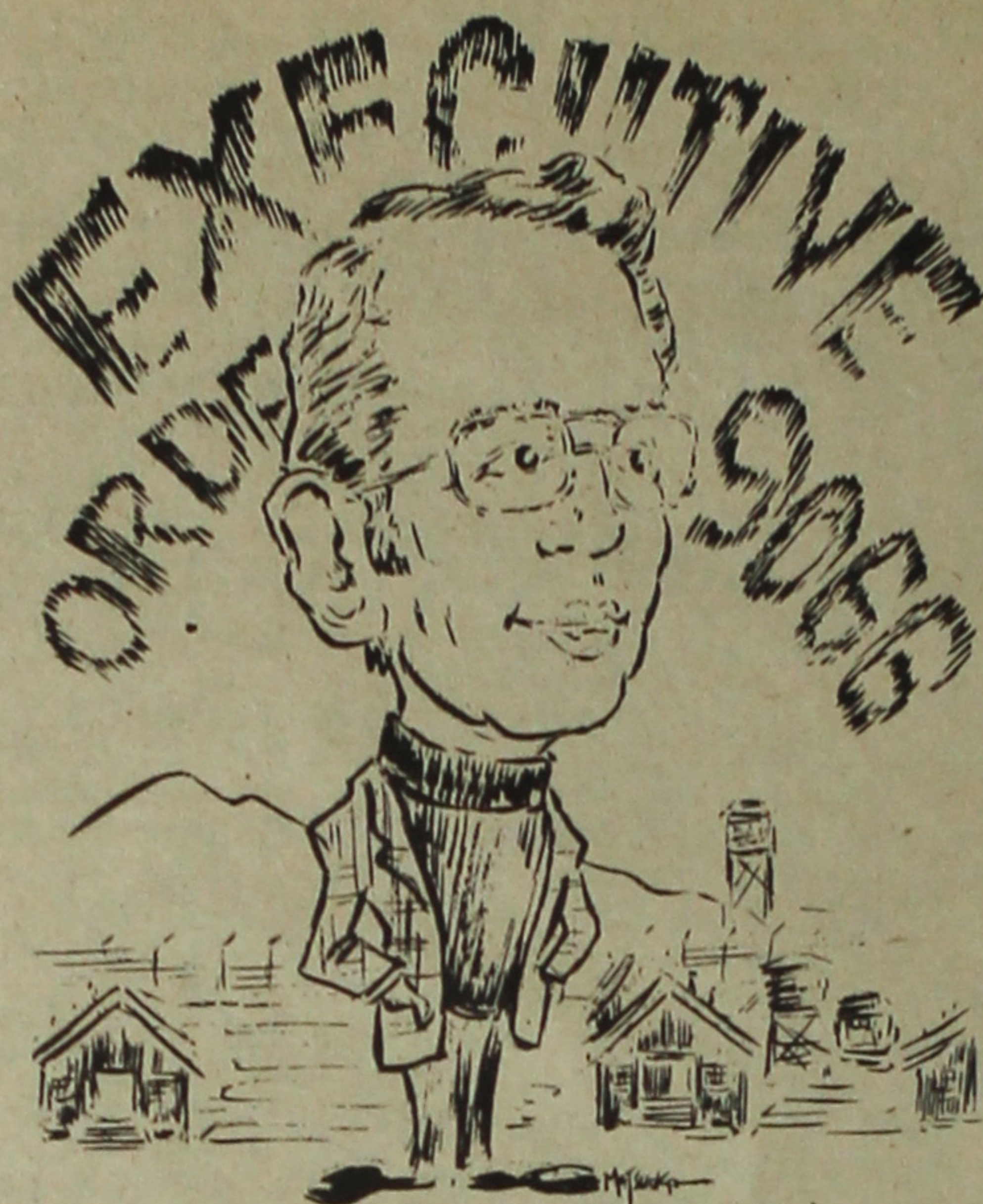
Even though Edison was handicapped by health problems, of those tasks which were asked of him, he at a tremendous sacrifice to himself and his family, cheerfully, willingly and successfully saw those tasks to a conclusion, such as the repeal of Title II.

To his family, thank you for sharing Edison's short time on this earth with us and for permitting us to have the wisdom of his leadership and counsel.

Edison was Chairman of the National Reparations Committee and as such, he had just begun to formulate plans for presentation to the National Board meeting in March of 1977. He was targeting on this meeting.

In this connection, Edison and I during the early part of December, attended a meeting with the Seattle Redress Committee. We had a fruitful discussion, one in which initial plans for organizing and assignments of National Committee were formulated. As a starting point, he had outlined some 20 suggestions on the JACL's Reparation Campaign.

- 1—Summary and position paper to be communicated to all committee members.
- 2—Development of priorities.
- 3—Development of time table with National Board meeting report in March, 1977.
- 4—Public relations brochure and appeal for support.
- 5—Draft legislation.
- 6—Development and distribution of survey questionnaires.
- 7—Establishment of speakers bureau and program format.



Sketch by Jack Matsuoka

- 8—Legislative liaison.
- 9—Regional representatives, local committees, etc.
- 10—National publicity effort.
- 11—Audio-visual presentation. Documentary film or film strip.
- 12—Funding proposals.
- 13—Support and sponsorship liaison with other organizations.
- 14—Communications network—mailing list, card index, etc.
- 15—Congressional liaison.
- 16—Leadership development among Sansei JACLers.
- 17—Data collecting; National Archives.
- 18—Think-tank sessions for creative new ideas.

Education

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en of their time to bring about development of the new office. They should be recognized, she said. "This reception is a moment of joy for all Asian and Pacific Americans, and as I leave Washington, where I will be thousands of miles away I now know that I can call the Office of Education and get a receptive response."

For the Record

Wendy Yoshimura plead "not guilty" to the charge which was reinstated from the original indictment (Dec. 10 PC). The charge had been deleted by Judge Lionel Wilson but eventually overturned by the state supreme court. This rectifies the report in Lee Ruttle's story of the first week of her trial.

- 19—Legal committee to involve lawyers.
- 20—Establish honorary national committee for letterhead and publicity.

As you can see, Edison had laid the foundation from which this Committee can begin its work based on solid thinking and wisdom. The Committee will continue its activities as only Edison would have it even without his presence.

On our return from Seattle, we had an interesting discussion which I would like to share with you. It concerns the establishment of a Japanese American Foundation to which all organizations of the Japanese community, including the JACL, could apply for grants and funds. Since JACL could apply, it was Edison's thought that it would be inappropriate for JACL to be administering the foundation, but rather to assist in the organization of the foundation.

What prompted Edison to mention this to me was that he was tremendously impressed with the organizational abilities of the Nisei and the increased awareness of the Nisei in the recent campaign in California against Proposition 14, even though Edison was personally for the Proposition. It was his thought that if the Nisei could organize so well on this issue, why could they not organize an effort in the direction of founding a Foundation for Japanese Americans?

Given the right catalyst and the right group of individuals, the idea does have a lot of merit and I think would be feasible. If the Foundation does become a reality, it will be because of Edison's foresight in envisioning and advocating for the welfare of all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

COMMUNICATIONS

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Printing of the 1976 National Convention Minutes have been delayed. We now estimate that they will be ready for distribution in late February.

The next JACL National Board meeting is scheduled for March 18-20, 1977, in San Francisco, it was announced by president Jim Murakami.

Chapter Presidents are asked to send in the name and address of the 1977 chapter president to National Headquarters, unless it has already been submitted. A current list of all National Board members, JACL staff and 1977 chapter presidents has been sent to the chapters. It will be updated as new information is received.

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These conferences are held in the odd-numbered years (between National Conventions) for chapters in California, Nevada and Arizona.

Delegates will discuss problems of the Japanese American on the west coast.

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The first group leaves Los Angeles on March 27 and returns April 27. With application deadline nearing, interested parties should reserve immediately with Mas Hironaka, SAN DIEGO JACL, P.O. Box 2548, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

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The JACL travel committee

urges all passengers, especially first-timers to Japan, to order the Departure Package to avoid the congestion and delays at Hanaeda. The Departure Package includes early processing, picking up the boarding passes and checking luggage at the hotel prior to departure.

Mineta attends talk session in Tokyo

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Columbia University selected Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) as one of ten Members of Congress representing the United States in the Seventh U.S.-Japan Parliamentary Exchange Conference, held in Tokyo, Dec. 13-17.

"This is an extremely crucial period in Japan-U.S. relations," he said prior to the conference. "The recent election (of Prime Minister Fukuda) indicates a new political era for Japan, and many questions regarding Japan's relations to the U.S. are surfacing."

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Change of Emphasis

With this edition, the PACIFIC CITIZEN embarks on a new direction from the standpoint of not only its appearance, but also more importantly, its editorial policy.

For years, the PC served as an organizational newspaper for the Japanese American Citizens League and at the same time provided general news of Japanese American activities. The PACIFIC CITIZEN will continue to serve the dual purposes, but with a change of emphasis. Herewith, the PC will editorially emphasize and publish news and features which affect and are of interest to Japanese Americans. More directly, a national newspaper for Japanese Americans.

We are also planning to publish a four-page supplement once a month featuring special articles, short stories, poems, art works and other items of interest accomplished by Japanese American writers and artists.

In order to meet our ambitious program, we have increased staff to help our editor, Harry Honda, and we have also purchased some of the latest equipment to make this all possible.

The transition to the new PC look and outlook will require support from members and chapters of the JACL, in addition to the solicitation of more advertising in order to produce a newspaper which is worthy of the history of Japanese Americans and which should play a strong part in the future of Japanese Americans.

The National PACIFIC CITIZEN Board

Don Hayashi

Looking Ahead to 1977

With holiday celebrations coming to an end, taking down the dried up Christmas tree and deciding to go on a diet after the scrumptious Japanese New Year's feast, it is time to look ahead to the new year. 1977 promises to be a busy year as JACL expects to find a new executive director, accomplish many of the Convention goal priorities and continue its work with on-going activities.

We are hopeful that the President will grant Iva Toguri her long, overdue pardon and enable her to regain her American citizenship.

It will be a year to educate ourselves and our elected representatives to important issues to Japanese Americans. The Midwest District Council has a congressional Education Project to get JACLers together with elected officials. They have published a brochure which outlines issues and positions.

One vital concern will be work on the reparations issue to clarify the situation,

determine strategy, and lay the groundwork for the legislative effort.

We will also be advocates for groups seeking legislative remedies such as Internment Credit for Federal Employees, and medical care for the atomic bomb survivors.

Two New Staffers

Richard Okabe, formerly from Chicago, is the Interim Youth Director on a part-time basis. He's a welcome addition to our national staff and is working closely with Randy Chin, NYCC Chairperson, to get things going for the JAYs. Rich is also responsible for the Cultural Heritage Fellowships and scholarship programs.

Glen Isomoto is the new Regional Director for Pacific Southwest District. Glen's background includes working with student services at Long Beach State University, and numerous Asian American groups. He will be filling a vacancy which has been deeply felt

Comments, letters & features

Until we start getting letters in a more concise manner, we have no choice but to use the smaller type. Comments are always welcome, and if we must edit the final point will be the one published.—Editor.

Yoshimura Trial

Editor:

Since my by-line appears above reports of the Wendy Yoshimura trial, I feel a reply to Ms. Carol J. Suzuki's letter (PC Dec. 10) is in order.

I would first remind the writer to note the editorial statement appearing in the Pacific Citizen masthead, i.e., "News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy." I am not a JACL staff writer; therefore my reports do not reflect JACL policy.

Secondly, it is a known fact that support for Wendy Yoshimura was initiated by a most conservative sector of the Japanese American community with the express stipulation that although they did not agree with her political beliefs, it was important that any person of a minority group should be afforded the opportunity of a fair trial. I am sure many of those people had in mind what happened to Iva Toguri and others who, because of their racial background, have suffered injustices.

If Ms. Suzuki had sat through the month-long process of trying to select an unbiased, unprejudiced jury for Wendy, she might have realized the difficulties encountered and would have seen the prosecutor systematically use his peremptory challenges to eliminate the one Japanese American and four other minority persons from the jury.

Despite Ms. Suzuki's protestations of the "morality" issue involved, I get the distinct impression that she is pre-judging the defendant's guilt. Wendy Yoshimura's guilt or innocence is to be determined by the jury based entirely on the evidence presented in the courtroom and not by the rest of us on the sidelines who choose to moralize.

LEE RUTTLE

Oakland, Calif.

Editor:

Carol J. Suzuki's letter (PC, Dec. 10) about Wendy Yoshimura provides a strong rationale for supporting a fair trial for Wendy. Attitudes and beliefs such as those held by Ms. Suzuki, i.e., linking Wendy to terrorist groups, and implying guilt by association, underscore the necessity of groups such as the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee.

Purpose of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee is to insure a fair trial for Wendy Yoshimura. A

fair trial is the right of every American regardless of race, sex, age, economic background or political beliefs. A fair trial means that:

1—The defendant has adequate funds to meet legal costs. Wendy Yoshimura's lower economic background should not bar her access to these basic legal rights and needs.

2—The defendant is entitled to full implementation of due process. This means the defendant has the constitutional right to obtain all information and evidence pertaining to her case.

3—The defendant and her case are accurately and fairly covered by the media. Because of the influence of the media on public attitudes it is imperative that there is a fair and accurate portrayal of the defendant and her case.

4—The jury should consist of the defendant's peers and other persons who will listen to the evidence and arguments in order to reach an unbiased decision.

These are the reasons why so many Japanese Americans, and others, young and old, representing a wide political, social, and economic spectrum from across the country have contributed to the Fair Trial Fund. Our judicial system leaves much to be desired, but I'm thankful that Wendy cannot be tried by "letter to the editor."

Accusing Pacific Citizen of "lionizing" Wendy, and "abusing its freedom" for printing a letter from Wendy is ridiculous. No one accuses Pacific Citizen of the aforementioned charges for printing a letter by Ms. Suzuki. Pacific Citizen is to be congratulated for printing letters from Wendy, Carol, Lloyd and anyone else wishing to express a viewpoint.

In the hope that all of us will become less judgmental and more understanding of the human scene, I keep on struggling!

(Rev.) LLOYD K. WAKE
Chairperson, Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee of Northern California
San Francisco

Holiday Issue

Editor:

Congratulations on putting out a readable, interesting, tabloid Holiday Issue. I timed myself and I spent 83 minutes reading and skimming it.

(I never did finish reading the 1975 Holiday Issue.)

Don Estes' article about Japanese fishermen in early days on the west coast was very informative. As a skin- and scuba-diver I was interested in Estes' statement that in days past abalone was found in "layers of twelve or thirteen". Today in San Diego waters the abalone is almost extinct.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA
San Diego

Religious Broadcast

Editor:

As a JACLer, I favor religious broadcasting.

Madelyn Murray O'Hair, whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayer in public schools, has been granted a hearing before the FCC on the subject of religion over the air. Her petition (No. 2493) would ultimately pave the way to remove radio and TV broadcasts of Sunday worship services, which many elderly people and shut-ins depend to fulfill their worship needs every week.

O'Hair's petition also protests the decision of the Astronauts to read the Bible from their spacecraft while orbiting the moon in 1968.

We need a million signed letters to defeat O'Hair. Put RM 2493 on the envelope of the letter in favor of religious broadcasting to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M St NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

MACK YAMAGUCHI
Pasadena, Calif.

Derogatory Terms

Editor:

It seems that the much-esteemed, highly regarded and presumably well-read Nisei journalist Bill Hosokawa has joined the parade of those who use racially derogatory terms without regard even for those of his own race.

In his Nov. 19 PC column, he cites such hoary, trite terms as "waya" and "neru" as examples of "Japlish". It was surprising to note his use of this abomination to describe what we, in the part of California I grew up in, even in prewar years, referred to as "Nihonglish" or "Nisei-ese". Never would we have condoned the use of "Japlish"—just as we in the 442nd RCT vehemently and successfully opposed the appellation, "Jap-yanks". We knew then, just as Bill should know now, that use of such abominable concoctions will be taken by others to connote tacit approbation and acceptance of the pejorative "Jap". In view of JACL's long fight against the use of this term, it was quite a shock to see it in the PC without so much as an editorial comment.

YŪKI AKAKI

Roseville, Minn.

'Pacific Overtures'

Editor:

I was somewhat shocked and saddened at the tasteless and downright prejudiced piece by Ben Tong's "A Last Look at Pacific Overtures" (PC, Dec. 17). I do not here wish to go into the merits or demerits of this unquestionably controversial musical. But no matter what its faults were, it was not buffooning Japanese or Asians in general nor is "racist vaudeville" as Mr. Tong accuses. And to refer to Caucasians as "whites" is no better than the unfortunate terms used for other races those whose education and upbringing has taught them no better.

If Mr. Tong is a psychologist, he would do well to apply its insights—unless, of course, his prejudiced apprehensions becloud them. I pity him and can only wonder at what the Asian American studies he teaches consist of.

If I did not happen to be a "white", I would say more, but I dare not as I do not wish to be labeled racist by those who neither know nor seem to truly understand. I hope I need not drop my JACL membership.

RUTH SCHNEIDMAN
Whitestone, L.I., N.Y.

Minority of One: by Ernie Uno

Epilogue: Job Vacancy

San Francisco

"...And they lived happily forever after." That's the usual closing scenario of another episode for the two cops as they smugly climb into their squad car in the weekly TV series, "Streets of San Francisco". This final vignette for each plot is titled, "Epilogue".

However, for the final installment of this column, "Minority of One", the by-line is not by its writer, Edison Uno, but is on his behalf; and taking the liberty to write the last of this column is one of his two remaining brothers, Ernie.

For most CLers, the sudden death of Edison comes as a shock. Forty-seven is too young an age for an active, seemingly vigorous man to be dead from a stroke! But for those who knew Edison intimately, the last eighteen years of his life was on "borrowed time". You see, he came very close to dying once already, back in 1959. Since then, we've picked up the pen to write an epitaph a half-dozen times, but each time his indomitable will rallied, and he was back on his feet.

One of the more popular characterizations of Edison has been that of a "social gadfly"—meaning that he irritated and annoyed people, particularly the JACL hierarchy and the stewards of our public institutions. Former San Francisco Mayor Alioto was no exception.

Eulogies notwithstanding, he had more than his share of critics. His detractors, lacking anything of substance on which to pull him down, often resorted to attacking his motives, accusing him of seeking personal gain—grabbing the limelight, glory-seeking...I remember his telling me once

how upset some people were with him because he refused to be manipulated by them as they urged him to run as a candidate for the Board of Supervisors. Active in politics, yes; but a politician, he was not. True, he got plenty of public notice, but not from any self-serving deeds. He always intended to draw attention to issues.

For one who irritated and annoyed people enough to earn the title of "gadfly", his accomplishments in this role makes that label a mark of distinction. One need only look at his record and the various awards and citations conferred upon him, to realize a gadfly is anything but an oversized horsefly. The subject of this epilogue then, is: "Job Vacancy"

WANTED: Social Gadfly.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Advocate for social improvement, particularly injustice to minorities; operate as a "loner" covering local, state and national scene; instigate issues unpopular with established institutions and their leaders; thankless and discouraging.

QUALIFICATIONS: Quiet self-starter; thick-skinned; persistent; trustworthy; capable of inspiring others; unyielding to pressure groups; willing to devote long hours; can be male or female.

EXPERIENCE: None needed.

EDUCATION: Sufficient to discern right from wrong.

SALARY: None

FRINGE BENEFITS: None

STARTING DATE: Immediately.

Interested persons need not submit resumes nor make application, just go out and start working at being a gadfly. □

Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horiuchi

A special office on Asians

Washington
On Dec. 16, 1976, an early Christmas present was delivered to the Asian and Japanese American communities with the compliments of Dr. Edward Aguirre, Commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education in the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare.

That Christmas gift was the establishment of an Office of Special Concerns in the U.S. Office of Education, specifically for Asian and Pacific Island American peoples.

With a small staff of perhaps several secretarial and support people, the numbers may seem small but the significance and importance are enormous. Here's the payoff to the Asian American community:

1—We now have an identifiable contact that can give us information about programs and funding in the Office of Education.

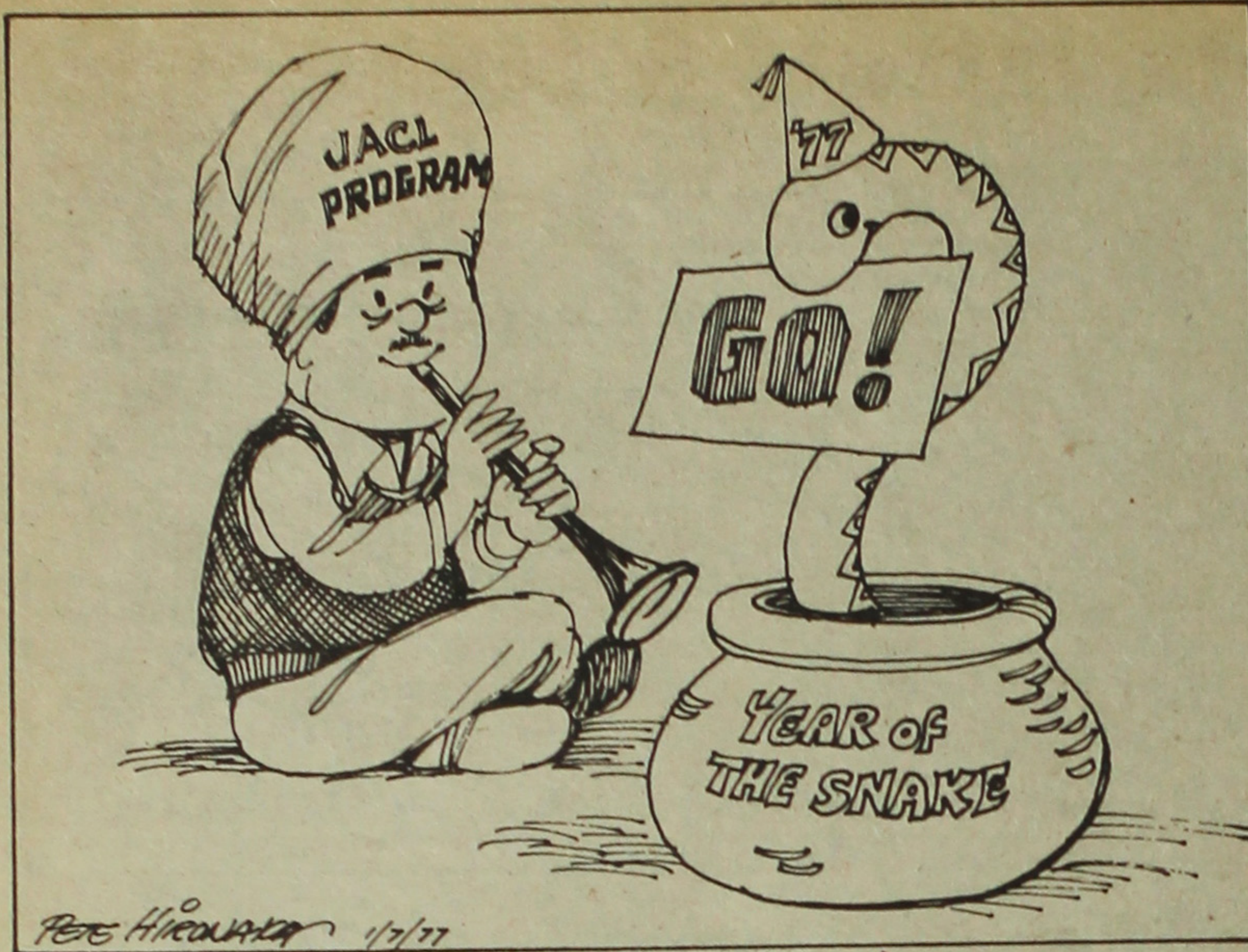
2—We now have resource people who can give us technical assistance in preparing funding applications, identifying specific programs which will benefit the Asian American community, and establishing access to those people in the Education bureaucracy who make decisions with respect to those programs.

3—We now hope to have advocates who will argue our case for the need to pay attention to the problems of Asian Americans and their education.

4—But most important, we now have people who are there and who are sensitive to the problems, culture, and socialization of the Asian American and Pacific Island peoples.

To announce the event, the Washington Office of JACL co-sponsored a reception to formally announce the establishment of the Office of Special Concerns. The event was jointly sponsored with other Asian American organizations such as the Asian Pacific American Federal Employees Council, the Organization of Chinese Americans and the Pacific Asian Coalition. In addition, Patsy Mink spoke at the event and we were fortunate to have Spark Matsunaga attend with representatives from about a dozen other Senatorial and Congressional offices.

I think those who helped sponsor the event have concurred that this is the most successful accomplishment which has ever happened in Washington, D.C. from the standpoint of the Asian American community. □



From the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

The People Who Read PC

Denver, Colo.

Many people who travel frequently get in the habit of picking up the local newspaper, not only to find out what's going on, but to get a feel for the community. A newspaper usually manages to reflect a community's concerns, report on what its members are talking about, and to an extent mirror the personality of the people it serves.

If all this is so, what does the new Pacific Citizen, specifically the special Holiday Issue, say to a stranger from Mars, Manitoba, or Wild Horse, Colo., about its subscribers?

Well, first of all, the stranger would notice the striking graphics of the cover page and conclude Pacific Citizen's readers appreciate good design, and thereby demonstrate a certain artistic bent. He would notice the contemporary typography and conclude Pacific Citizen's readers are reasonably progressive in outlook.

Second, the stranger would conclude that Japanese Americans enjoy a high level of prosperity, and large numbers of them are independent businessmen. The advertisements, which jam the Holiday Issue, would tell him this. They are engaged in a great variety of businesses—real estate, insurance, food markets, jewelers, restaurants, lawn mower and garden equipment, pet shops and dog grooming, fish markets and aquarium supplies, auto repair and towing, farming, physicians and dentists, pharmacists, mortuaries, printers, bankers, ice cream stands, cleaning shops, farm implement dealers, photographers, night club operators, hair stylists, bowling lanes, home-builders, electricians, plumbers, motels and hotels, bakers, tailors, travel agents, etc., etc. And they do well enough to be able to afford the cost of advertising.

Third, the stranger would become aware that Japanese Americans enjoy a remarkably high socio-economic level. He would notice a large number of professionals—physicians, dentists, optometrists, attorneys. He would discover they have con-

siderable political clout with three United States senators and one Representative, state legislators, federal and state judges, city officials, and members on all manner of local commissions and boards. He would conclude that Japanese Americans, far from being disenfranchised, are among the decision-makers of their respective communities.

Fourth, in striking contrast to the impressive socio-economic status noted above, our stranger would become aware of an intense and perhaps puzzling preoccupation with a group experience called the Evacuation. Our stranger would notice that a surprisingly large number of the articles in Pacific Citizen, despite the Holiday Issue theme of looking into the next decade, made mention of the Evacuation. "It was," he might mutter as he perused the publication, "almost as though this group of people had experienced nothing in all their lifetimes more significant than the Evacuation, and this caused them to dwell on it with an almost morbid preoccupation even though they have accomplished so much and come so far since that unfortunate episode." Would this be an accurate appraisal of the entire group's outlook? Probably not, but that's hard to tell judging from the work of their writers.

And fifth, the stranger would notice a singular lack of humor among Japanese Americans. At least it would seem that way from reading Pacific Citizen, although that is a false impression. Japanese Americans as a group are fun-loving. They are gregarious, enjoying each other's company. But in print, none of this comes through. At the typewriter they turn as grimly serious as Russian novelists, as though the cares of the world rested on their shoulders, cerebrating as though the problems of all mankind were focused on their frail ability to overcome.

That's the way subscribers to Pacific Citizen would look to a stranger from Mars, Manitoba or Wild Horse, Colo. □

WANTED: Asian Democrats

LOS ANGELES—The Asian Democratic Caucus has been contacted by Joji Konoshima, National Asian Affairs Coordinator for President-elect Jimmy Carter, to furnish him with names of qualified Asian Americans who could serve in various administrative

capacities during the new administration.

Resumes from the Chinese, Filipino, Korean, and Japanese communities in Southern California have already been funneled to Joji Konoshima. The Asian Democratic Caucus, however, is continuing its

search for qualified candidates. Final decision on all names submitted is to be done by the Carter Administration.

If anyone has any names to submit, please send complete but brief resumes to: Ellen Endo, c/o Rafu Shimpo, 242 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012.

From Happy Valley: by Sachi Seko

Volunteer Power, Unltd.

Salt Lake City

With the presidential inaugural in Washington this month, there is a new time coming. Whether or not many changes will actually occur remains to be seen. For the moment, we can appreciate and be persuaded by the renewal of optimism, which has been absent in recent years.

If I am reading the nature of JACL in the Pacific Citizen correctly, a new sensibility and sensitivity may be emerging. It is a relief, for a change, not to have to read of the internal chaos, which was the paramount issue for the '70s.

The personality and power struggles, for all their intrigue, dominated excessive time and concern. If this same effort had been directed toward constructive dissent, perhaps the goals of JACL for the coming century could have been better defined.

During these runaway years, in addition to completion of a new headquarters building, a few things did occur. The epithet, "Jap", was hunted in every possible corner. But this has been an on-going crusade, one that will probably survive us.

A new financial concept was introduced. A vigorous campaign to seek funding from government and private sources was launched. As meritorious as the effort may have been, I have to wonder at the long-term value of the program. Grants and endowments eventually run dry.

I suppose this is a personal and peculiar hang-up, but I felt no pride in the pursuit of outside funds. Maybe I'm making too much of our collective history, but we do have a record of indepen-

dence. And yes, perhaps I am a bigot in this respect, but I don't believe we are like any other ethnic minority. We express our pride in a distinctive manner.

I have questioned the morality of competing for funds simply because of availability. There is no critical situation in JACL today. And when I talk with oldtimers, it continues to be a source of satisfaction to them that JACL supported itself during the worst of times.

It also seems improvident to me that some resources are not left reserved for an unforeseen crisis. It is easy to ask for and to fritter away money on make-work projects and to compensate a few. One day that money may be essential for the welfare of all Japanese Americans.

Then, what resource is immediately available and expendable? I knew that one man would have the answer, but Mas Satow has been absent from us for nearly a year.

I spent an evening reading through my meager collection of his later writings. I found what I was searching for in his Final Biennium Report (PC Dec. 11-19, 1972).

His last sentence in a summary of his long JACL service, "Meanwhile I feel I owe National JACL some time on a voluntary basis as I did for 14 years previous to my coming on the staff, and as all of you have been doing to give JACL the necessary strength and support these many years."

Volunteer power has been the spine of JACL, particularly at the local levels. Volunteers have published and distributed newsletters, organized and served dinners, cleaned Japanese

gardens and cemeteries, arranged seating for benefit movies, circulated and gathered signatures for petitions.

Coast-to-coast at the grass-roots level, unpaid and unacknowledged volunteers have carried out JACL's programs for almost half a century. The system has worked because it has been voluntary.

Those who were gifted, lent their talents, those who have time contributed it, those who were able gave financial assistance. There has been no accounting of more or less, nor was it ever expected, because volunteers are a different breed, a higher class.

Mas Satow, once the most influential and admired man in JACL, continuously expanded and appreciated the role of the volunteer. He paid it the supreme compliment when he indicated upon retirement, his desire was to join the ranks of volunteers.

Volunteer power is the unlimited resource which JACL has yet to fully utilize in imaginative and meaningful programs. This should be the challenge of the coming century. □

QUESTION BOX

Q—Where can I write to obtain the list of Schedule C jobs which will be filled by the new Carter administration (PC, Nov. 26)? —M.S., San Jose.

A—Send \$2.90 to the Superintendent of Documents, USGPO, Washington, D.C. 20402 for Document #77-880 (Policy and Supporting Positions). Address of the Carter/Mondale Transition Team is P.O. Box 2600, Washington, D.C. 20013.

chapter pulse

● Berkeley

Municipal Judge Ken Kawaichi of Oakland will be guest speaker at the Berkeley JACL installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m. at His Lordship's Windsor Court. The first Sansei jurist will speak on "Issues Facing Japanese Americans Today".

Paul Takata, incoming president, succeeds Min Sano. Membership chairman Terry Yamashita West Cal Realty, 527-7981) is handling reservations. Tickets are \$9 per person including tax and tip for the roast beef dinner. Dancing will follow.

Chapter membership goal is to increase from 375 to 500. Dues are \$15 single, \$27 couple, \$8 student.

● Eden Township

Eden Township JACL had a joint Installation dinner with Asian American Youths on Saturday, Jan. 8. Harry Tanabe was master of ceremonies.

About 175 children attended the 28th annual Christmas party sponsored by the local JACL on Saturday, Dec. 11. Mrs. George Minami, chairperson, opened the evening's festivities followed by a word of welcome from President Ich Nishida.

● Florin

Toshihei Fukushima, active JACLer and recent retiree from a local U.S. agency, was elected president of the Florin chapter for 1977.

Calendar

Jan. 15 (Saturday)

Berkeley—Inst dnr, H's Lordships, 6:30 p.m.; Judge Ken Kawaichi, spkr.

East Los Angeles—Inst dnr, Los Amigos Country Club, 7295 E. Quill Rd, Downey, 7 p.m.

Jan. 15-16

Fresno—Lake Tahoe trip.

Jan. 22 (Saturday)

Selanoco-Orange County—Inst dnr-dance, Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, 6:30 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr. Seattle—PNW Conf on Nisei Retirement, NVC Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 24 (Monday)

Fresno—Bd mtg.

Jan. 26 (Wednesday)

Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg.

Jan. 28 (Friday)

Downtown L.A.—Inst dnr, Taix Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 (Saturday)

San Fernando Valley—Inst dnr, Castaway Restaurant, Burbank, 7:30 p.m.

West Valley—Inst dnr, Red Coach Restaurant, Cupertino; Frank Chuman, spkr.

EDC—Qtrly sess, Ft Myer Officers Club, Arlington, Va, 10:30 a.m. Washington, D.C.—Inst dnr-dance, Ft Myer Officers Club, 6:30 p.m.; Dr Bertram Brown, spkr. Monterey Peninsula—Inst dnr, Outrigger on Cannery Row; Maj Gen Erwin Wright (ret), spkr.

Jan. 31 (Monday)

Tulare County—Gen mtg, Golden Dragon Restaurant, Visalia, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 5 (Saturday)

Salinas Valley—Inst dnr, Salinas Comm Ctr.

Riverside—Inst dnr, Golden Dragon Restaurant, 9555 Magnolia, 6 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.

While the CALENDAR features JACL events and deadlines, we now welcome non-JACL groups to post similar notices here.—Editor.

● Fremont

To the delight of the children and their parents, a magician and a clown entertained at the Fremont JACL Christmas party held Dec. 11 at Los Cerritos Community Center. Yukiko Sakakura, wife of chapter president party emcee Bill, led the group in songs before Santa Claus (Rio Iwanaga) arrived to distribute gifts.

Phyllis Yagi chaired the program, assisted by:

Yuki Nomura, Darlene Fujiwara, Aileen Tsujimoto, Eugene Tsujimoto, Carole Yamaguchi, Jan Kaneko, Nori Sakamoto, Yoko Yong and Sachiko Miller.

The Chapter also held an installation dinner Dec. 20. Guest speaker was Dr. Nathan Tom, local dentist and active member of the Organization of Chinese Americans.

Special Recognition Awards for outstanding service to the chapter for 1976 were presented to:

Emilie Nakamoto (as Girl Friday to pres.); Dr. Walt Hashimoto, publicity/p.r.; June Handa, June Hashimoto, Carole Yamaguchi, Gail Tomita, Noriko Sakamoto, for extra help in all activities; Dr. Jim Yamaguchi, insurance; Yutaka Handa, treas.; Dr. Frances Amemiya, chapter history.

● Fresno

Fresno scholarship chairperson Barbara Taniuchi was awarded the National JACL Silver Pin at the recent CCDC Convention. The Fresno American

Loyalty League (the true name for the JACL chapter) raised \$900 from a benefit movie to support the Issei Service Center. Other JACL Chapters of the Central California District Council also gave support, along with the Fresno Buddhist Church and several individuals and firms.

● Philadelphia

The Philadelphia JACL general meeting is planned for Sunday, Feb. 13. A panel on Reparations for WW II internment will be presented.

Michi Weglyn, author of *Years of Infamy*, will be the primary speaker for the chapter dinner planned for Saturday, March 26.

● Pocatello

Pocatello JACL held a general meeting Dec. 5 at the Cathay Cafe in Blackfoot. There were 30 members present.

● Riverside

Riverside JACL will have Frank Chuman, author of *The Bamboo People*, as

main speaker at the installation dinner Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Golden Dragon Restaurant in Riverside.

● San Francisco

Ten persons were elected to serve on the San Francisco Chapter Board for a two-year term ('77-'78). They are: Yo Hironaka, Daro Inouye, Ted Kitada, Bill Kyono, Frank Minami, Nancy Okada, Steve Okamoto, May Ochi, Cherry Tsutsumida, and Allyn Yamanouchi.

Chapter president Gary Nakamura reminded the 1980 National JACL Biennial Convention will be held in San Francisco. Over 100 local volunteers are being asked to assist in the planning and hosting of the event.

All interested in helping the Convention Committee should write to:

John Yasumoto, 1980 Convention, c/o San Francisco JACL, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, Calif. 94112

● Santa Barbara

The Santa Barbara JACL donated Michi Weglyn's *Years of Infamy* to libraries of the cities and high schools of Carpinteria, Santa Barbara and Goleta; San-

ta Barbara City College; Westmont College; and UC Santa Barbara, it was announced by Mike Hide, chapter president.

The Chapter delivered New Year presents to 20 Japanese residents in the area who are 75 years or older, in lieu of the annual Issei gathering.

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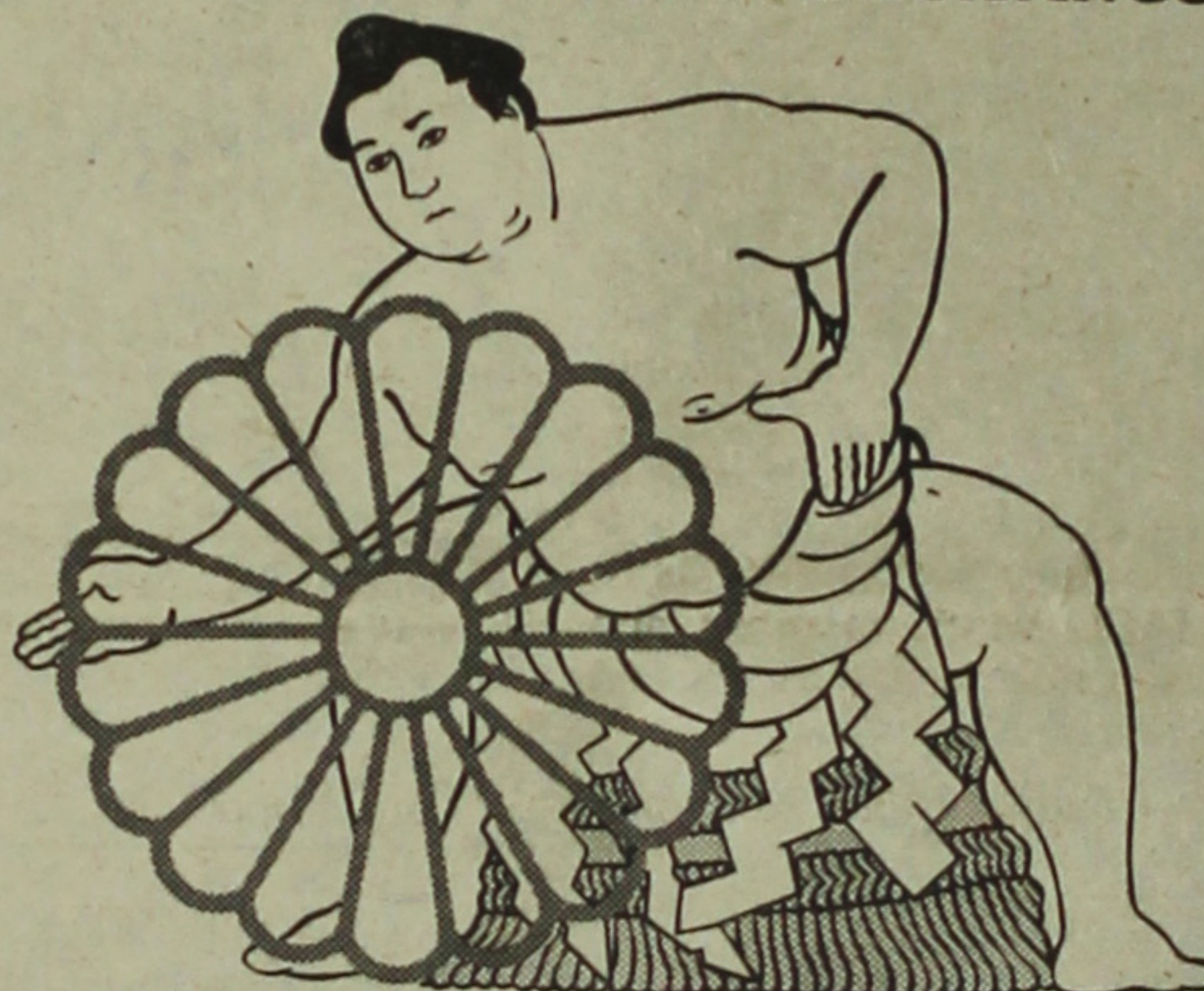
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SAN FRANCISCO—National JACL is reinstituting a long-standing event this year as the first annual Mas Satow Memorial Handicap Bowling Tournament, billed for June 29-July 3 at Japan-town Bowl in Nihonmachi here.

Alameda, Berkeley and Contra Costa chapters are coordinators with veteran JACler and bowler Hi Akagi of Alameda as chairman. General information is be-

ing prepared for Nisei bowling associations and JACL chapters.

Entry deadline is set for May 18. Out-of-towners will be offered rooms at Kyoto Inn and Miyako Hotel, which are within walking distance to the alleys. The award banquet will be at the Miyako Hotel.

Masao Satow, the late National JACL Director for over a quarter century, was instrumental in establishing

the first JACL bowling tournament in 1947. At that time it was not possible for Japanese Americans to participate in American Bowling Congress (ABC) sanctioned tournaments or its leagues. Through efforts of Satow and the Bowling Advisory Committee, the regulations were later changed to enable Nisei to bowl in ABC tournaments.

"It was Mas Satow's leadership that discrimination

barriers facing Nisei were overcome. We owe a great deal to this dedicated man for all he did to persevere and fight discrimination," commented JACL National President James Murakami. Proceeds for the 1977 tournament will go toward the Mas Satow Memorial Fund.

"For over 25 years, JACL sponsored bowling tournaments to bring Nisei bowlers together from across the nation. The reinstitution of this long-standing event in JACL will once again bring together old friends and will encourage participants from the 30,000 members of JACL," said Tournament Chairman Akagi.

For further information contact either JACL National Headquarters (1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco 94115) or Hi Akagi (1824 Walnut St., Alameda 94501, 415 522-2345 or evenings 523-7245).

Victory dinner

GARDENA, Calif.—A victory dinner in honor of Assemblyman Paul Bannai will be held Jan. 16, 6 p.m. at Gung Hay Restaurant. He was re-elected for a third term.

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Nat'l Youth Director Appointed

SAN FRANCISCO—A Chicago youngster who became interested in JACL as a Jr. JACler a decade ago was appointed interim National Youth Director in early December. He is Richard Okabe, 29, who is serving on a half-time basis at JACL Headquarters.

A business administra-

tion graduate from Northwestern in 1968, he was a buyer in private industry for five years and was working for the Minority Referral Center as administrator assisting minority-owned companies in the Chicago area.

His work with the JAYS, scholarship program, student aid and the summer

fellowships in Japan will not be strange to him because of his long association with the JAY and JACL, acting national director Don Hayashi pointed out in making the appointment Dec. 14.

Okabe was chairman of the Midwest District Youth Council in 1967-69, was JAYS adviser and more recently on the Chicago JACL board, where he chaired the Chicago Chapter building purchase committee.

"JACL is extremely fortunate to have a person who is both well experienced in administering programs and projects and knowledgeable of JACL and its youth program," Hayashi declared. "Richard provided outstanding leadership as a JACL youth member and continues to serve JACL and the community well."

Randy Chin, National Youth Coordinating Council chairperson, commented, "The JAYS will benefit greatly with an interim youth director as experienced and capable in both JACL and youth programs and policies as Rich. We are anxious to work together with him on our JAYS programs."

A permanent full-time youth director will be recruited after the new executive director is employed.

Seattle calls confab on Nisei retirement

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Pacific Northwest conference on Nisei retirement, being hosted by Seattle JACL, will be held at NVC Hall, 1212 King St., on Saturday, Jan. 22, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Theme will be "Awareness and Audience Response to Vital Issues of the Nisei Retirement". Rita Fujiki Elway is convenor.

Overviews will be given by Dr. Chaz Kawabori on gerontology and Dr. Joe Okimoto on mental health, and by Dr. George Kumasaka on geriatrics. Other speakers include:

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George Kitahara was elected president of the Fresno County Farm Bureau, the largest county farm bureau west of the Mississippi River. A grower since his graduation from Univ. of California in 1940,

he currently farms 200 acres in Parlier, growing grapes and deciduous tree fruits. He has been president of the Reedley School board, a member of the Fresno County grand jury, Reedley College advisory board and with the Peach Commodity Committee of the Calif. Tree Fruit Agreement.

Education

Dr. George O. Totten III, who helped establish Korean studies at USC, was appointed by Mayor Tom

Bradley as chairman of the Los Angeles-Pusan Sister City Committee. A Woodland Hills resident, he is director of the East Asian Studies at USC. **John H. Shibata**, 20, won the Univ. of Washington's 12th annual Paul C. Cross Award for scholastic excellence in physical chemistry. John, a Seattle chemistry senior, received a \$100 prize and his name is inscribed in the Chemistry Department's perpetual plaque.

Holly Yasui, daughter of the Minoru Yasuis of Denver, was initiated into the University of Colorado's Phi Beta Kappa on Dec. 12. There is currently less than .1% Asian enrollment at CU, but 5% Asian membership in CU's Phi Beta Kappa

oriented laws and helped solve the medical malpractice insurance crisis.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) chairs the 10-member legislative Joint Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, established as an outgrowth of the financial difficulties faced by the ALRB this past year. Besides scrutinizing ALRB budgetary process and acting in an advisory capacity, the body will analyze practices regarding access and code of conduct of employees, unfair labor practice and post-election objections.

Wayne Lew, 27, was appointed Deputy City Attorney in the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, Traffic Division. The appointment came Dec. 31. Lew, son of Fong and Chi Chin Lew of Elizabeth, N.J., graduated Yale University and was sworn into the California State Bar on Dec. 22.

Business

Akira Toriyama, instrumental in establishing the first Mazda dealerships in the U.S. in the Pacific Northwest during the early '70s, was appointed president of Mazda Motors of America, Inc., a Compton (Calif.)-based firm. **Koji Hara** was named sales manager of the Bonaventure Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, in November. Originally from Kyoto, he came to the U.S. in 1968, completing his education at the San Francisco City College Hotel and Restaurant School.

Health

Kimi Hara, associate executive director of the Minnesota Nurses Assn., received the MNA Distinguished Service Award for long record of achievements as a nurse and community leader. She worked at a maternity hospital till 1957, then with the Minnesota Dept. of Health until 1962 when she joined the Board of Nursing staff. She also found time to be active in the Twin Cities JACL and community, raising scholarship funds, and funds for a hospital in Nagasaki. **Richard S. Dairiki, D.D.S.**, opened a new practice in Fremont and Mt. View. Dr. Dairiki, graduate from Palo Alto High School and U.C. Davis, 1972, is a member of the Southern Alameda County Dental Society and

Sports

Bob Fudenna, son of Sachi Fudenna and the late Tak Fudenna, was named Prep of the Week in the Mission Valley Athletic League in Nov. A starting fullback with the Washington High football team at Fremont, Calif., Bob scored two TD's in the North Coast playoffs.

Entertainment

Willia Kim, New York dress designer, set a record in October with costumes for three different ballet companies on three successive evenings. They were seen on the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet at the New York City Center, and the Eliot Feld Company at the New York Shakespeare Festival Theatre.

Government

Calif. State Sen. **Alfred H. Song** (D-Monterey Park) is in charge of a newly-created joint legislative committee on tort liability to study revisions of such laws as libel, business torts, privacy invasion and insurance. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he is author of several consumer-

Deaths

Henry T. Omachi, 56, of Minneapolis died of knife stab wounds in downtown Minneapolis Nov. 23, an apparent robbery victim, according to police, as there were signs of a struggle.

Ellen Kishiyama, 62, who was serving her third term as Santa Maria Valley JACL president, died Dec. 25 in a Los Angeles hospital, after sustaining a stroke in early November. She penned "From My Valley Window" for the past decade in the Kashu Mainichi, active in civic affairs and taught elementary school. Surviving are her three sons, br David Kunisaki, and two sis Mary Shigaki and Mae Yamagata.

the California and American Dental Associations.

Aileen Tsujimoto, graduate of S.F. State University (1964), has written two booklets on eye care, "Now I wear Glasses," and "Four Eyes," books for people who wear glasses.

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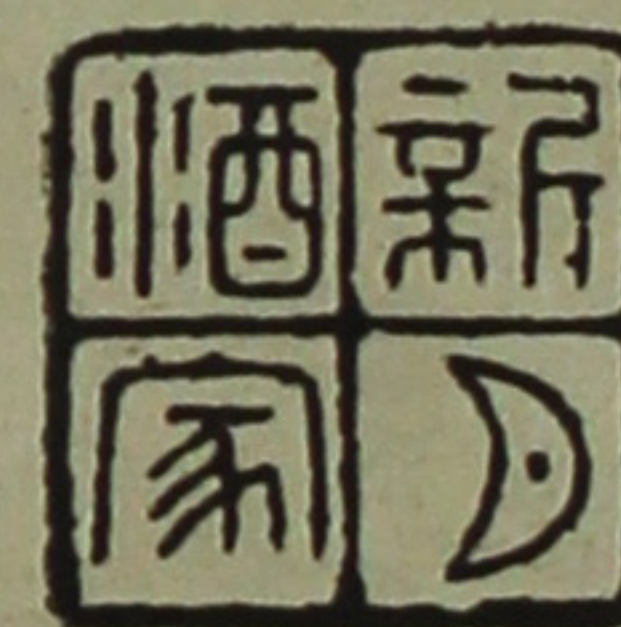
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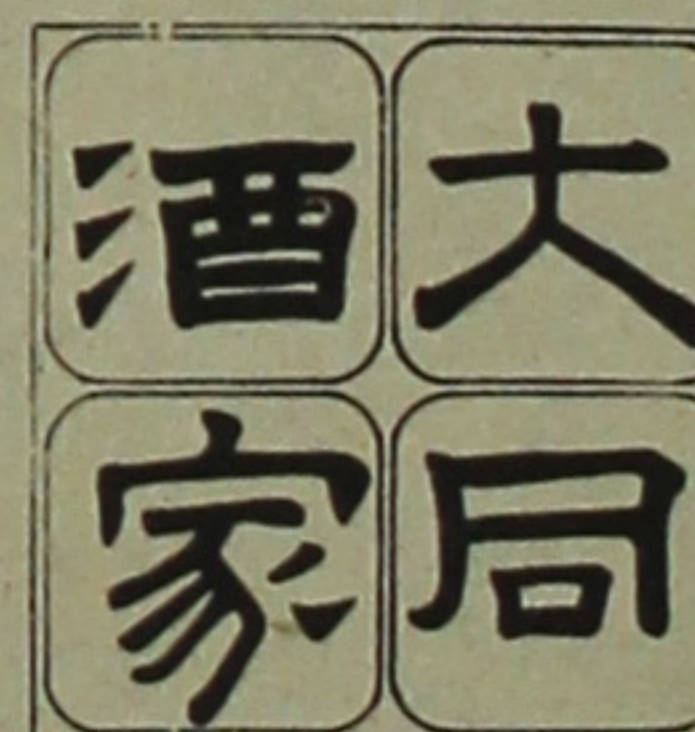
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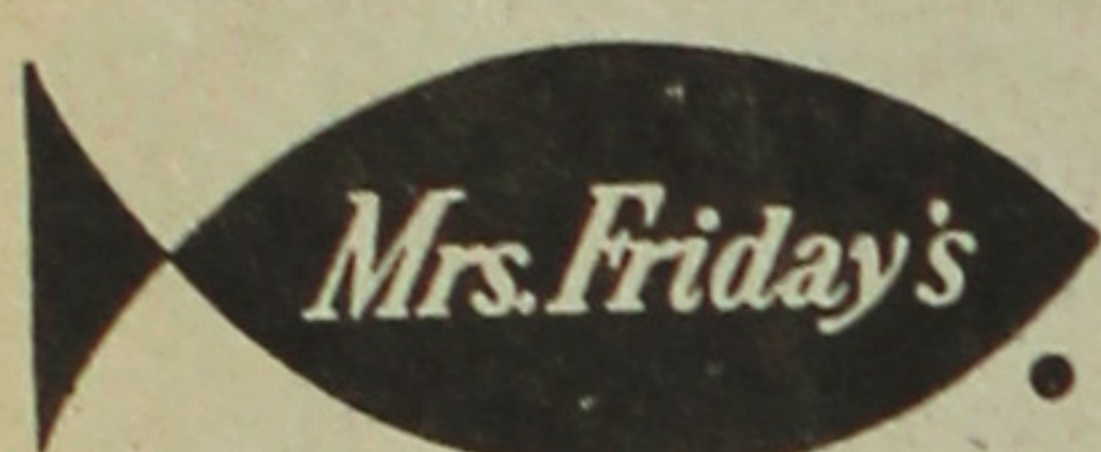
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Among the 212 scholarship winners announced on Thanksgiving day, were at least nine Nikkei college students:

Beverly Akada, Seattle; Keith Miyachi, Seattle; Peggy M. Murakami, Bellingham; Jean K. Okamoto, Seattle; Kathryn Okawa, Seattle; Keith M. Okita, Walla Walla; Karyn Y. Taki, Seattle; Janet M. Yamamura, Seattle; and Kyle E. Yasuda, Seattle.

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spokesperson for the Tule Lake plaque committee. He also was on the Iva Toguri Committee, Committee for Internment Credit and the JACL-American Issues Forum planning committee.

"We shall all miss Edison," acting National Executive Director Don Hayashi added. "He always gave us encouragement when the going got tough and inspired us to keep going. He was a man who stood for what he believed and was one of the true advocates for human rights and social justice."

Other Comments

In Los Angeles, Sue Embrey of the Manzanar Committee recalled Edison Uno's consistent support of her group. "He vigorously fought for the historical accuracy of the wording on the plaques at Manzanar and Tule Lake historical landmarks..."

Uno's many friends in Los Angeles convened Dec. 30 at the new Union Church for a memorial, chaired by the Rev. Howard Toriumi. Sam Furuta, Edison's mentor at East Los Angeles while he

was chapter president there, gathered the five speakers who paid tribute:

Roy Yamadera, Akira Hasegawa, Tats Kushida, Paul Tsuneishi and Frank Chuman.

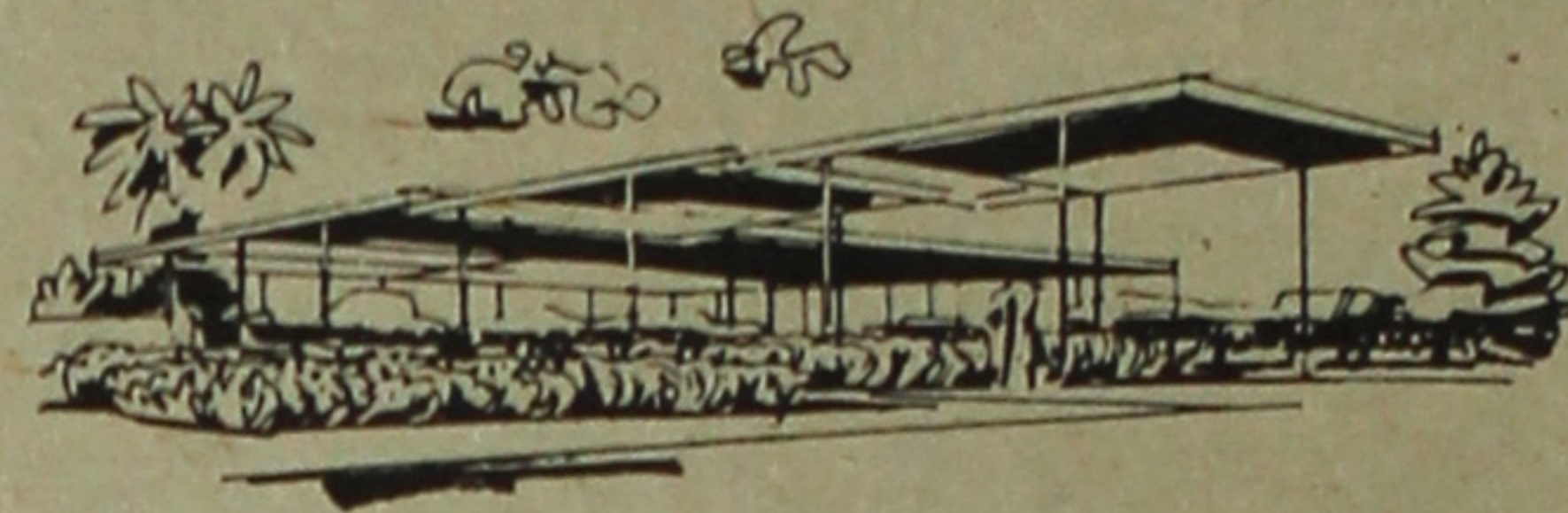
Michi Weglyn, spending the holidays with her parents in Los Angeles said Edison "left us too soon" and summarized his record as one of "courage and vision".

Uno's academic colleague at San Francisco State, Dr. Benjamin Tong in Asian American studies, said he would appeal for help to insure the continued education of the Uno children. Tong called him "the Nisei warrior".

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Kido, Saburo
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Takata, Fred T
Fresno
Hirasuna, Fred Y
Gardena Valley
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Kobata, George
Koyama, Dr John Y
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Idaho Falls
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Nishio, Joseph
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Mile High
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Nonaka, Frank M
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Seattle

Aoki, Jiro E
Hattori, Frank H
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Nogaki, Ken
Otsuka, Edward E
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Baba, Dr George R
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Snake River
Iseri, Tom T
Teramura, Kay
Watanabe, James
Stockton
Agari, Junuke
Tabuchi, George
Twin Cities
Harada, Masayoshi
Ishikawa, Frank

Venice-Culver
Carter, Victor M
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Inagaki, George
Inagaki, Kuniti (Frank)
Inagaki, Mrs Yukie
Ueda, Patti Inagaki
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Washington, D.C.

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Sonoda, Dr Kiyoshi
Sonoda, Mrs Mitsuo
West Valley
Ishimaru, Haruo

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Matsubara, George
Matsubara, Mrs Toshi
NC-WN District
Yuki, Mrs Miyoko
Yuki, Takeo

20-Life

Inouye, Roy (SLV)
Kebo, Johnson (Sng)
Kozuki, James N (Par)
Miyazaki, Tom (Sal)
Shinoda, Paul (SBarb)
Yatabe, Dr T T Chi

Corporate

(First Year)
Anheuser-Busch Inc
(Nat'l)
Mitsubishi Bank (Dnt)
Otagiri Merchantile Co.
(SF)
Riviana Foods Inc (Nat'l)
Unitized Component Tech
(Pan)
(Second Year)
Hotel New Otani (Nat'l Hq)

Velbon International Corp
(Ora)
(Third Year)
Frank B. Hall & Co (Ber)
National Braemar, Inc
Sanwa Bank (SF)
Kikkoman Int'l (SF)
(Fourth Year)
Calif Blue Shield (SF)
(Fifth Year)
Sumitomo Bank of Calif
(SF)

(4th and 5th Years)
Japan Travel Bureau Intl
(Ber)

Century Club

(First Year)
Asia Travel Bureau (Dnt)
Horizon Travel Service,
Inc. (NC-WN)
Japan American Travel
Bureau (Ber)
Kinetsu Intl Express
(SF)
Noguchi, David (Sac)
Okagawa, Tsuru T (MHI)
Otsu, Toshi (Gar)
Uyeda, Dr Clifford (SF)
(Second Year)
Doizaki, George (DTLA)
Dunkle, Jonathan E (SD)
Kawagoe, Helen (Gar)
Kawagoe, Tad (Gar)
Kokusai Inter'l Travel
(Dnt)

Kosakura Tours & Travel
(Ber)
Masto, Harry H (Col)
New York Travel Service
(NY)
Nippon Express (SF)
Noguchi, David (Sac)
Okamoto, Tom (Sto)
Sugano Travel (Chi)
Kinomoto Travel (Set)
Kawaruchi Travel (Set)
Travel Planners (SJO)
Yamaguchi, Jr, Dr Ben
(Cin)

(Third Year)
Aki Travel Service (SF)
Ishikawa, Samuel (NY)
Ito, Shintaro (Sto)
Kawasaki, Corky T (Por)
Moriguchi, Eddie (SF)
New Orient Express of
Calif. (DTLA)
Oki, George S (Sac)
Sadatani, William (Cle)
Sato, Ray (Mid)
Travel Planners (SJO)
(Fourth Year)
Azumano, George I (Por)
Fuyumine, Robert S (Sea)
Ishida, Henry J (Gar)
Nagahori, Henry M (Gar)
Nakashima, S. Stephen
(WV)
Oji, Mas (Mar)
Sadatani, William S (Cle)
Shinamoto, George G
(NY)
Titus, Maj Frank A (Day)
Togasaki,
Dr Yoshiye (CNC)
Yamasaki, Minoru (Det)

(Fifth Year)
Hatake, Al (DNT)
Jio's Travel Service (Ber)
Murakami, James T (Son)
Oshiki, Kaz (WDC)
Sugiyama, Shigeki (WDC)
Watabe, Mike (NY)
Yamada Travel Serv (Chi)
(Sixth Year)
Hirotaka, Tad (Ber)
Tanaka, Henry T (Cle)
Tashima, Masayuki (Cle)
Uno, Raymond S (SLC)
(Seventh Year)
Ota, Fred K (Wil)

Fifty Club

(First Year)
Abiko, Yasuo W (SF)
Akagi, Betty (Ala)
Akagi, Hiromu Hi (Ala)
Eto, Dr Jackson (StL)
Kobayashi, Sumiko (Phi)
Konzo, Seiichi (Chi)
Hayashi, Don (SF)
Higashi, George (Sal)
Hirata, May (NY)
Kanagawa, Robert K (San)
Katayama, Chester (DNT)
Kimura, Ben (Phi)
Miyu, Minoru (WMI)
Morioka, Fred (Cin)
Moriuchi, Takashi (Phi)
Moriuchi, Yuriko (Phi)
Murakami, David (Son)
Murata, Matsukiyo (FrC)
Nishikawa, Hiroshi (Sac)
Okada, Nancy (NY)
Sadatani, Mary (Cle)
Sasaki, Asako (Chi)
Shigaki, Harry (Sac)
Shiraga, Shiro F (Mil)
Shiratsuki, Misao (Chi)
Suzuki, Mike (WDC)
Suzuki, Yoneo (Sac)
Takeda, Dr Kenneth K
(Sto)

Tanaka, Dr John M (Spo)
Tanida, Dr Ryosaku (Frs)
Yamazaki, William T (Cle)
(Second Year)
Asari, John (VNC)
Bryan, Howard (Son)
Date, Henry K (Mil)
Fleischmann, Roger (SF)
Fujimoto, Masayuki (GT)
Fujita, T June (Clo)
Fukawa, Jeff (Del)
Hamada, Mary (Phi)
Hattori, Dr Takashi (MP)
Higashi, Shiro (Sal)
Hoshiyama, Estella (SF)
Inouye, Hisao (SF)
Shii, Joe (Ree)
to, Kazuo J (WDC)
Ito, Yasushi (Sac)
Jonokuchi, Eddie (Mil)

(Third Year)
Kusuda, Paul H (Mil)
Marumoto, William (WDC)
Minami, William (Ree)
Miyamoto, David S (Gar)
Mukai, Gerold K (WFM)
Miyahara, Ben (MHI)
Miyakawa, T Scott (WLA)
Miyata, Ted I (Chi)
Murayama, Henry H
(DNT)
Nakatsuka, George (DNT)
Nobuko, Tetsuo (Spo)
Nomura, Ed (Son)
Ohno, Akira (WLA)
Ogawa, Kiyoshi (Pas)
Okamoto, Roy (Son)
Rikimaru, J I (SMC)
Sakai, William Y (Por)
Sakamoto, Roy Y (Set)
Sato, John Y (Set)
Shimizu, Lincoln (Chi)
Smith, Leo (Cin)
Suyama, Shiochi (Set)
Takagi, Fred T (Set)
Takehita, Shiro Jug (Ala)
Tani, Kenji (Chi)
Teesdale, Thomas H (Mar)
Tsunekawa, Lou S (Sto)
Uriu, Tom (Sna)
Uyehara, Peter M (SMV)
Yamamoto, Dr. George M
Yamaoka, George (SJO)
(Ede)

Yoshioka, Daiichi (Puy)
Yoshiwara, Dr Andrew
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Amano, Gish (Sna)
Chino, Junzo (SD)
Fujii, Kazuo (Gr)
Harano, Ross (Chi)
Hasegawa, George K (StL)
Hirota, Joe S (Set)
Ino, Kunisaku (SF)
Iseri, Rosei (Sna)
Matsukane, Harry H (Ora)
Matsunami, Joe (Sac)
Ozawa, Jack (Phi)
Sakaguchi, Sam S (Ida)
Sakamoto, Roy Y (Set)
Seto, Dr Joseph T (WLA)
Schwegel, Marian (Day)
Shotsuka, E Sam (SBC)
Tokimoto, Tad (Cin)
Urata, James (Riv)
Yanada, Tomiko (Hol)
Yoshida, Kenzo (Wat)
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Hironaka, Masaaki (SD)
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Tsujimura, Dr James (Por)
Nakamoto, Dr Wilbur
Okura, Benny (Cin)
(Mil)
Sakai, Dr H Quintus (SF)
Seto, Louis (Sac)
Sumida Hiroshi R (Por)
Tsuwaga, Dr James M
(Por)
Ushijima, George W (Ala)
Ushio, Shigeki (MTO)
Uyehara, Grayce (Phi)
Yamagami, Taro (SJO)
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10-Fujimori, Hajime
9-Futagaki, Shigeo
6-Imazumi, Robert S
22-Imura, Haruo
16-Isokawa, Ichiro
12-Kadonaga, Dr Roland
7-Momono, William M
12-Sugiyama, Yosh
4-Takano, Masaki
12-Takeoka, Toshi
7-Takehita, Ikuko
"Cookie"
12-Takeshita, S Jug
22-Ushijima, Geo W
1-Uchiyama, Yuri
16-Uchiyama, Harry
12-Uchiyama, Mrs Sugino
20-Uchiyama, Archie H
10-Uchiyama, Jimmy
7-Yamashita, Yasuo
7-Yoshimine, Mike
7-Yoshisato, Don
17-Yumae, Jim S

ARIZONA
12-Cox, Z Simpson
10-Dowd, Harold T
3-Fhara, Benjamin
5-Hashimoto, Eddie
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15-Kamuro, Sam
11-Kumagai, Dr Tamio
15-Kuramoto, T Comp
11-Moriuchi, Richard K
15-Murakami Mits
5-Murakami, Sueo
15-Sakata, John
12-Sanderson, Don
16-Tadano, Tadashi
11-Tanita, Tom T

ARKANSAS VALLEY
1-Saiki, Haruye

BAV AREA
2-Reves, Katherine
14-Sato, Sho
14-Wada, Yukio

BERKELEY
3-Carlson, Allan H
3-Culbert, Mike

CHICAGO
14-Kawamoto, Frank Kaz
6-Kikuchi, Kiyoshi
5-Kino, Dr Yoichi
16-Kittazaki, John Y
22-Kittaka, George P
9-Kodama, Mitsuo
22-Koga, Albert M
7-Kono, Frank
7-Konzo, Seiichi

8-Konishi, Marion
5-Koyanagi, Sharon
6-Kubota, Ryo
23-Kudo, Mike
19-Kumamoto, Dr Koki
8-Kumamoto, Dr Steve
3-Kurata, Rose M
5-Kurotsuchi, Dr Roy
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21-Kushino, Kenji
10-Kuwahara, Harry
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3-Matsumoto, Shig
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19-Mayeda, Hiro
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6-Nakano, Hiroshi
4-Nakao, George K
1-Nakayama, Dr Joe M
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7-Nishimoto, Dick
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3-Nishio, Johnny K
2-Nixon, Daniel
3-Noma, Kelko
17-Noma, Toshio
20-Nomura, Richard M
22-Oda, Arie
1-Ogata, James
1-Ogawa, Shuichi
3-Oishi, Jun
21-Okabe, Thomas S
16-Okita, Frank T
22-Ota, Jack
7-Ozeki, Ken
7-Ozugi, Joseph
4-Powers, Richard
8-Raffen, Sumi
7-Rohla, Mieke
5-Saito, Minoru
3-Sakamoto, Frank K
18-Sakamoto, Toshiko
27-Sakurada, Hiran S
3-Sano, Mikio A
5-Sasaki, Asako
3-Sasaki, John
19-Shima, Dr Arthur T
21-Shimidzu, Lincoln
23-Shimizu, Sumi
3-Shintani, Emmett H
16-Shiratsuki, Misao
11-Shoda, Wilfred T
4-Sonoda, Jeff
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20-Suski, Louise A
3-Suzuki, Janet
7-Taguchi, Suechi
19-Takahashi, Frank Y
5-Takemoto, John
18-Takemoto, Satoru
2-Taki, William
19-Tanaka, Harry Y
16-Tanaka, Hiroshi
19-Tanaka, Yoshitaka
2-Tani, Benji
16-Tani, Kenji
13-Terada, Henry
20-Teraji, Thomas S
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10-Terasaki, Ben
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20-Tomihoro, Chiye
6-Tonita, Chester
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3-Watanabe, Tom
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24-Wesley, Dr Newton K
3-Wess, Kenneth D
3-Uchiyama, Alice
7-Yamada, Richard M
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14-Yamada, Yoshio
7-Yamaguchi, Ben K
22-Yamaguchi, Nobu
17-Yamashita, Kay K
5-Yoshimasa, Masao
2-Yoshimine, Masao
6-Yoshimori, Samuel
7-Yoshitaka, Pen T
11-Zaiman, Isamu

CINCINNATI
3-Barbour, Timothy E
3-Buyo, J George
7-Cloyd, Joseph
7-Dickerson, Dennis
7-Freiberg, Albert M
7-Freiberg, Chieko
3-Hamon, Rinko C
3-Hood, Jerry C
1-Kato, Ichiro B
4-Lees, Yuko
3-Marin, Rvoko
17-Morioka, Fred
3-Myers, Margi A
19-Myura, Benny
2-Sears, Ayako
3-Smith, Kazuko
7-Smith, Leo
21-Sugawara, Hisashi
12-Tokimoto, Tad
4-Wagner, Emiko
17-Watanabe, Kaye K
10-Yamaguchi, Jr, Ren**
20-Yamaguchi Sr, Ben
3-Yoshikawa, Gordon

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18-Fujita, Robert E



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9-Kodama, Mitsuo
22-Koga, Albert M
7-Kono, Frank
7-Konzo, Seiichi

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13-Ishiyama, Dr Toaru
21-Kadowaki, Joe G
21-Kadowaki, Toshi
6-Masuoka, Takashi
12-Matsuoka, James T
16-Ochi, John
6-Sadatani, Mary
15-Sadatani, William S

CLOVIS
2-Babcock, Elton G
27-Fujita, T June
2-Golch, Frank
2-Ikeda, Fumio
16-Ikeda, Hifumi
2-Takahashi, Kiyomi
2-Takahashi, Ted T
16-Takahashi, Yoshito
2-Uyeyaka, Roy
19-Yamamoto, Tokuo

COLUMBIA BASIN
12-Fukukai, George M
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26-Masto, Harry H
CONTRA COSTA
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1-Arima, Tom
7-Fujikawa, Kenji
1-Fujii, Jiro
13-Hamaji, Dr Roy S
11-Hirano, Hiro
3-Hollingsworth, John B
11-Hitomi, Emiko
8-Irei, Jerry
4-Ishizuka, Henry S
3-Iwahara, Mas
12-Kimoto, James
15-Maida, Meriko
11-Manji, Dr Harry
3-Matsui, Ben
23-Nabeta, Satoko
4-Nakatani, William
9-Ninomiya, David
23-Ninomiya, Tamaki
16-Nishita, Satoru
22-Oda, Dr Thomas
23-Oishi, Joe
23-Sakai, Sam I
23-Sakai, Roy
1-Shinagawa, John
22-Sugihara, Fumiko
16-Sugawara, Joe S
9-Takeshita, Ben
13-Tanaka, Teddy
2-Tanizawa, James
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2-Uesugi, Dan
22-Uratsu, Marvin T
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15-Yasaki, Joe J
4-Yasuda, Rosalie

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23-Nishihara, Joe A
9-Yamamoto, Peter T

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13-Sugawara, Ken F
11-Sakata, Kim
15-Sameshima, Ko S
13-Sato, Yoichi
16-Schwegel, Marian
16-Sugimoto, Roy F
14-Taguchi, Matilde
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11-Yamasaki, Lily Y
21-Yamasaki, Masaru

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22-Nagatani, Dr James
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22-Yonaki, Sadawo

DETROIT
12-Adair, William
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3-Campbell, Charles
4-Doi, George T
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14-Furukawa, Louis
2-Hasegawa, Nancy S
13-Hashimoto, Alice
12-Hashimoto, Tom
9-Higo, Ray T
6-Hinatsu, Norman N
4-Hirozawa, Stanley
7-Insinger, Hiroko O
7-Iseri, Shigeo
4-Iwacka, Hime
14-Joichi, Lloyd H
17-Kagawa, Wallace K
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7-Kubo, George Y
2-Kumasaka, Cleh
2-Kushida, James
8-Kuwahara, Frank
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19-Matsumura, Arthur A
8-Maveda, Dr Kaz
17-Miyao, Walter H
10-Morey, Arthur S
2-Mov, Sam
1-Nagao, Dave
4-Oda, Roy
13-Osugi, George
25-Sasaki, Dr Joseph D
14-Shimomura, James N
21-Sunamoto, Isao
6-Suzuki, Dr Masamichi
21-Tada, Teco T
21-Tadami, James W
19-Tagami, Tom T
22-Togasaki, Minoru
17-Watanabe, Frank
1-Wolfinger, Paels
20-Yamaguchi, Minoru
7-Yee, Grace Y

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2-Doizaki, George
12-Fleming, Margaret
1-Fujita, George
22-Fukui, Soichi

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14-Hatake, Al
4-Hazama, Toshio J
24-Honda, Harry K
27-Iino, Sho
20-Katayama, Chester I
14-Kato, Takayo
11-Kawaguchi, Masashi
10-Kojima, Ted
2-Kokusai Inter'l Travel, Inc
12-Komai, Akira
26-Kushida, Tats
11-Kuwahara, Henry
14-LoPresti, Joseph
7-Maeno, John Y
10-Matsuda, Ed M
4-Mitsubishi Bank
15-Morey, George
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14-Murayama, Ben K
17-Murayama, Henry H
18-Nakajima, Ichiro
18-Nakamura, Dr Robert
20-Nakatsuka, George
8-Narumi, Yoneo
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14-Nitake, Hanako
8-Noguchi, Dr Thomas T
15-Oku, Norikazu
15-Okumoto, Ted
22-Sayano, George K
20-Shimizu, Mitsuhiro H
18-Shirakawa, Saku
19-Taira, Tom K
9-Takahashi, Ben K
24-Takeda, Shigei
24-Tanaka, Clifford Y
14-Tsukiyama, Ben
20-Ushijima, Jerry S
14-Uwate, Matsuo
16-Uyeda, S K
16-Yamaguma, Takito
15-Yamamoto, Harry

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3-Akashi, Dr Ronald
18-Harada, Mikie J
22-Inadomi, Yoshi
15-Katayama, Hideo
9-Kawato, Fusao
7-Matsui, Barbara
14-Nakagawa, Viola
23-Obi, Robert T
20-Okamoto, Frank S
16-Ozawa, Jane
10-Sakamoto, Frank
4-Sasaki, Herbert M
17-Tatsuno, Walter
22-Wada, Dr George
21-Watanabe, George
4-Yekota, Ted T
18-Yoshizaki, Mable
22-Yuguchi, Cy

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3-Donnelly, Patricia M
23-Fujii, Kenji
11-Hatake, S Tom
19-Kasai, Yoshio
17-Kawahara, Momotaro
17-Kawahara, Sam I
19-Kitayama, Mayor Tom
7-Mitsutome, Art
27-Sakai, Tetsuma
18-Shibata, Yoshimi
1-Shibata, Yoshito
1-Takahashi, Dr George
18-Tsurumoto, James
14-Yamamoto, Dr George M
8-Yamamura, Roy K
27-Yoshioka, Giichi

FORT LUPTON
22-Koshio, Floyd
22-Tsuhara, Jack
21-Uemura, Dr George H
21-Uemura, Marjorie
21-Yamaguchi, Frank

FOWLER
18-Hiyama, Kazuo
24-Miyake, George
18-Nakamura, Harley M
20-Ichihara, Mikio
2-Uchiyama, Shig
2-Yokomi, Joe

FLORIN
18-Taketa, Bill S

FREMONT
6-Amemiya, Dr Eiji C
4-Harada, Shizuo
3-Hashimoto, Dr Richard I
4-Inouye, Sally M
6-Inouye, T
10-Kasama, Frank
6-Kitajima, Dr Walter
3-Sato, Ted
2-Tanoyue, Shigeo
2-Terui, Wallace
4-Teshima, Robert
5-Toi, Joseph
6-Tsujimoto, Dr Eugene
6-Yamaguchi, Dr Jim
5-Young, Dr William

FRENCH CAMP
7-Egi, Tatsuo
1-Foundations, Tom
13-Fujiki, John T
2-Fujinaka, Keiji
1-Hayashino, Henry
1-Hoover, Mike
11-Itaya, Yoshio
22-Kagehiro, Mitsuo
6-Morinaka, Hideo
1-Murata, Hito
15-Murata, Matsukiyo
10-Natsuhara, Tom
6-Nonaka, Hatsuo
11-Ota, Bob S
12-Shinmoto, Hiroshi

FRESNO
19-Arata, Don T
5-Asami, Dr Richard
17-Ego, Dr Shiro
2-Fujimura, Fusayo
9-Fujimura, Susumu
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Eastern District Council calls Jan. 29 meeting

WASHINGTON—Heart of first quarterly session of the Eastern District Council, scheduled Jan. 29 at Fort Myer Officers Club, will be a discussion led by Mike Masaoka on reparations.

A major objective for National JACL this biennium, Masaoka will speak on how to organize workshops and public hearings to obtain opinions and desires of the Japanese American community regarding the reparations.

Concept of reparation deals with securing redress from the government for its wartime action evacuating persons of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes and interning them in camps.

At the National JACL Convention in Sacramento, the delegates approved a resolution to push for reparations based upon input from the community.

Workshops and public hearings are being planned throughout the various JACL districts. The co-chairman who was to help organize this phase of the

campaign was the late Edison Uno, who died Dec. 24.

The Eastern District meeting will be called to order by Governor Hiroshi Uyebara of Philadelphia at 11 a.m., followed by greetings from the host chapter president Mike Suzuki of Washington.

Reports will follow on the National JACL scene by Kaz Horita, Washington Office by Wayne Horiuchi, JAYs George Mitchell, and public relations by Ruby Schaar.

D.C. inaugural in the evening

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Washington, D.C. JACL will install its 1977 cabinet on atirday, Jan. 29, at the Fort Myer Officers Club here.

Dr. Bertram Brown, director of National Institute of Mental Health, will be guest speaker. Japanese dance master Azuma Chiyo-ho will entertain.

Brown, an internationally known psychiatrist, has directed studies on how racism affects mental health. Serving on his staff is K. Patrick Okura, executive assistant, a longtime JACL-



Wendy appeals to jury to understand concept of *on* and *giri* as her moral conviction that she must not betray those who have helped her (during cross examination).

Wendy's trial about to close

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Later Wendy revealed how she went to live with Brandt and gave as her reason for using an assumed name for rental of an apartment. The garage rental and the purchase of two guns was to protect Brandt since he claimed he was under FBI surveillance. She said she loved Brandt and didn't want him to go to jail as a draft dodger.

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When questioned about how she learned that Brandt had been arrested at the garage, she would not reveal the name of the person who called her and advised her to "go away." At this point she asked to read a statement. Judge Pulich looked at the statement and objected stating that it was "improper", but did allow her to read it aloud. Wendy's statement:

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:

"I cannot talk about anything — any people, any circumstances after I fled in 1972. It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who have helped me during those years. I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from doing this. Many people helped me, some of whom I consider are my very dear friends and I am morally obligated to bring them no harm in any way possible.

"I admit that I fled out of fear of prosecution and will try to explain why. I admit that I associated with other fugitives after 1972. To give information about the people who helped me is not only contrary to my moral principles that I strongly hold but is also contrary to the sense of responsibility and obligation that I feel. These principles are based on the traditional Japanese concepts of *on* and *giri*. The literal English translation of *on* is obligation and *giri* is responsibility.

"These concepts mean that when you receive aid or comfort, especially in times of trouble, you are bound and obligated to respect this gesture, and it is your moral obligation to repay the people who helped you and never commit any acts which could cause them embarrassment or harm. I grew up with this concept and believe in it. I ask the court and jury to understand and respect my dedication to these moral principles."

Wendy Cross-Examined

Prosecutor Horner's cross-examinations began with her flight from Oakland, indicating a line of questioning which would emphasize Wendy's activities up to the time of her arrest and to which Larson immediately objected.

Horner asked, "Who called you and told you of Brandt's arrest?" Wendy refused to answer, referring to her statement.

Judge Pulich cited her for contempt of court saying, "I do not recognize moral principles as being greater than the law." She was asked the same question repeatedly. Each time she refused to answer. In all she was cited five times for contempt.

Before the jury entered on Thursday, Jan. 6, Larson filed a motion for mistrial based on the phone call issue and the general conduct of the court and prosecutor. His motion was denied.

The jury was then seated and Horner resumed cross-examination, repeating the same line of questions to which Wendy still refused to respond. She was again cited for contempt.

Horner then asked the Judge to strike all of Wendy's direct testimony on the ground that her refusal to answer indicated guilt. Larson objected.

The judge told Wendy to "step down" from the witness stand.

When asked if the defense had any more witnesses Larson replied, "The defense rests." Horner also asked that Frank Yoshimura's testimony be stricken and this brought forth a loud remark from a spectator who had to be removed from the courtroom.

Wendy broke down in tears several times on the witness stand and again during a press conference outside the court house.

Court was recessed until Tuesday, Jan. 11, for closing arguments.



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