



Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

As I see it, the Asian American perspective is here to stay. Coalition of interested Asian American groups, including the JACL, will emerge as influential and effective forces in advocating the needs of all Asian Americans.

The National JACL, recognizing this thrust and eager to contribute its re-

Gerontology Project

sources to further this trend, applied for and received a Federal grant to develop the first gerontology training program for elderly Asian Americans. JACL was initially shocked by the avalanche of protests that followed from community based agencies serving the elderly Asian American who felt they were being threatened and used. Joining the protest were other persons who have historically opposed JACL because its establishment oriented structure.

The issue finally came to a head at an open meeting which was given advanced booking by the local vernaculars as a "confrontation" between the National JACL Board and Asian American community groups in the Bay Area. As expected, there was tension in the air. I felt there was a conscious effort on "both sides" to avoid emotional statements which could be counter productive and only increase the tension. Many members of the National Board contributed honest, forthright comments in hopes that this "confrontation" would result in the beginning of better understanding and greater sensitivity to each other's problems in fulfilling a common goal; namely, serve those in need. It was my feeling that we achieved a sense of mutual understanding. But it's only a beginning.

After the meeting, there was much exchange of ideas between the two groups. In fact, for almost an hour, most of the people stayed to get better acquainted and share experiences. An essential step of person-to-person communication had taken place.

What did the open meeting accomplish? First, it must be said that there was no intention of reaching a joint resolution on the issues that were discussed. The community groups released several resolutions in advance for which they sought and received the responses from the National Board. In turn, the National Board wished to convey to community groups JACL's continuing interest and concern for meeting the common problems facing all Asian Americans and that its efforts to obtain the gerontology training project were directed with this goal in mind.

There may still be individuals who are convinced that JACL had other motives. This feeling of distrust could well be related to other negative experiences in which the individuals were involved with JACL. If so, it is unfair to accuse the present National staff for its sincere efforts. Given the limited time to submit the gerontology proposal, the National staff should be commended for getting the project started as early as it did. In retrospect, the time limitation precluded the ability to make more extensive and thorough thorough contacts with interested community-based organizations.

Where do we go from here? Gene Moriguchi, project director, has resigned. The community service groups demanded that the gerontology funds be returned. After much deliberation, the National Board voted to continue the project and change its focus from Asian American to Japanese American.

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QUESTION RAISED OVER SPEED OF APPOINTMENT

Dr. Hata Named
Gardena Councilman
for Bannai's Seat



Dr. Donald Hata

'Order of Canada' honors bestowed upon first Issei

Governor-General
cites Regina pioneer

OTTAWA — For the first time in Canadian history, a Japanese Canadian has been appointed as Member of the Order of Canada last month (June 22). He is Issei pioneer, Genzo Kitagawa of Regina, Saskatchewan.

Kitagawa was named along with 34 other distinguished Canadians for distinguished service by Governor-General Roland Michener, with the approval of the Queen, and in accordance with recommendations made by a seven-member advisory council.

Kitagawa came to Canada from Shiga-Ken prefecture of Japan in the early 1900's and settled in Regina, where he opened a clothing store with a partner.

Community Spokesman

Today he operates the chain of Silk-O-Lina stores in Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat. Kitagawa has been unofficial spokesman for the Japanese community here for many years and active in civic affairs.

Aside from his business and community activities, Kitagawa is also a well known haiku and tanka poet.

Cultural Center leader quits to join staff

TORONTO, Ont. — Sam Hagino resigned as president of the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre and became its business administrator, assisting managing director Robert Kadoguchi, "owing to the heavy overload in the Centre's administration" which he found after assuming office.

Toyko Takata was named interim president to complete the unexpired term of Hagino's.

FCC reports 689 Asians hired by broadcasters

WASHINGTON — One out of 10 broadcast employees last year was among the four key minorities, the Federal Communications Commission reported July 3 in its first ethnic job survey of the industry.

Station owners with five or more employees were required to respond.

Total No. in Survey: 129,836
Total No. of Stations: 39,000
Negroes (6.4%): 8,524
Spanish-Speaking (19.2%): 2,528
Oriental (0.5%): 608
American Indian (0.4%): 533

Hata told Gardena Valley News reporter Richard Imamura his experiences on campus are directly beneficial to his upcoming role as councilman.

"I think Gardena is like the community I teach. Just as we have every facet of society."

Continued on Page 3

Issei allowed Social Security credit for time in WRA camp, Rep. Mills says

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Issei Social Security recipients will no longer be considered ineligible for Evaluation time credit on their Social Security record.

They will be given credit for the time they spent interned between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946 as provided for in amendment 219, section 147 of the Social Security Amendments of 1972.

This was the news sent June 26 to Rep. Norman Mineta by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.).

The local Nisei mayor had written early last month asking the congressman to consider a bill to extend benefits of the law to all Issei.

Continued on Next Page

Mineta plans to run for re-election '74

SAN JOSE — Mayor Norman Mineta announced plans June 22 to run for re-election next year.

Mineta has been frequently mentioned as a potential candidate for lieutenant governor or secretary of state, or for a seat in Congress.

Next year will mark the first time the mayor and council members have been elected in the regular June and November elections in an even-numbered year under new City Charter provisions.

Mineta, who was elected in April, 1971, will serve only 3 1/2 years before having to run again.

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S.F. NIHONMACHI WATERGATE HEARING RESIDENTS SEEK COMMUNITY HELP

July 15 Date
Poses Dilemma for
Remaining Group

SAN FRANCISCO — The Committee Against Nihonmachi Evictions (CANE), in its Fourth of July statement, asserted its support of having a senior citizens apartment constructed under auspices of the Japanese American Religious Federation in Nihonmachi but also blamed the dilemma CANE faces upon the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

The dilemma is that the JARF project is dependent upon the relocation of residents and businesses situated on the block bounded by Laguna, Post, Octavia and Sutter Streets while CANE was formed to ensure the rights and privileges of those in Nihonmachi to be able to remain in the area.

Compounding the situation is the target date of July 15, which the Redevelopment Agency and the JARF project must meet, for if the land is not cleared, and conveyed, the project stands to lose federal funds amounting to \$5,795,000, the CANE statement declared.

No Agency Help

"However, these same residents and businesses feel that the Redevelopment Agency has not been responsive to their needs as may have been proclaimed in the statement continued."

CANE said there are "no site" housing and storefronts available in the Nihonmachi area but not accessible because of the "unresponsiveness of the Agency." It charged.

Some residents also told CANE they wish to move into the JARF project.

The number involved are two families, four individuals, three businesses and three organizations. Some have been issued court orders to vacate without referrals of adequate substitute housing, which should have accompanied the orders, while others have received default notices.

Without Referrals

Without referrals within the Nihonmachi area, the local residents and businesses who must relocate would have to move away from Nihonmachi. Businesses would also lose a substantial number of their clientele and goodwill which the location has generated.

After a meeting with JARF Project June 28, it was agreed both CANE, the project and its eleven-member sponsoring churches would appeal to the community for support in terms of housing referral information and reiterating to the Redevelopment Agency of the need to establish low-cost housing and senior citizen dwellings in Nihonmachi.

TAKESHI YASUKAWA

Envoy from Tokyo among few with ample experience in American affairs

By KAZUSHIGE HIRASAWA
Japan Times

TOKYO — Of the eight post-war ambassadors to the United States, Takeshi Yasukawa, the newly appointed ambassador, is the first that has experience as director general of the American Affairs Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

One of the eight, Sadao Iguchi, one-time ambassador to the U.S., had ample experience in service in the U.S. before the war, but he had been mainly in charge of information and publicity in the home office. Most of the other career diplomats assigned to the U.S. in postwar years were Europe hands.

The fact shows how the ministry has been short of specialists in American affairs.

Prewar Emphasis

In the prewar period, those who were in charge of affairs concerning China, Russia, and Great Britain constituted the "establishment" in the ministry.

With the changes of time, Germany, the Soviet Union and the U.S. had assumed importance. And young diplomats who were responsible for affairs connected with these countries started on an "anti-establishment" movement.

It was in 1934, only seven years before the outbreak of World War II, that the American Affairs Bureau was established as an independent bureau in the ministry. This tells why there have been few experts on American affairs in the ministry.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur started his occupation

and accommodate him on his terms as to time and place," he told Univ. of Hawaii students last week (July 3).

"Deep within us, we're hoping that our proceedings will somehow clear the White House," he added.

Re: Impeachment

Sen. Inouye said the prospect of impeachment proceeding is "the thing we fear most" on the committee.

"But I must say that, as of this moment, if the testimony of John Dean is permitted to remain unrefuted, then the President looks very bad," the senator said in a question-and-answer period.

Sen. Inouye said he has shied away from discussing impeachment because, if it should come about, he and the 99 other senators "would have to sit as judge and jury" to determine whether Mr. Nixon would be turned out of office.

"At that time, we would have to take an oath declaring that our minds are open. I have tried my best to keep my mind open," he said.

Dean's Testimony

Sen. Inouye also declined to give an opinion on whether fired White House counsel Dean was telling the truth the previous week (June 25-29).

He said Dean "performed exceedingly well" before the Senate panel.

"It takes an extraordinary person to sit there for five days under the lights with all that pressure and respond with a straight face, without batting an eye. It's not easy," he said.

Another Viewer sees Inouye as President

LOS ANGELES — Amid the flurry of comments on the Watergate hearings appearing July 4 in the Los Angeles Times letters section was the suggestion the Democratic Party give "serious consideration" to naming Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii in the next presidential election.

It was the first of its kind in the Times here though the comment has appeared in the press in Hawaii.

The letter reads:

As a registered Democrat and an observer of the Watergate hearings on TV, I would like to suggest that the Democratic Party give serious consideration to naming Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii in the next presidential election.

The senator is articulate, intelligent, presentable and rational. It has illustrated his sense of responsibility and fair-play by reading the White House rebuttal to Dean's testimony.

He has been perceptive in his questioning and reserved and distinguished in his deportment.

The senator has personally tasted the bitter fruits of war and discrimination and has overcome them—he is a fine example of what can be accomplished and what is best in this country.

Failed to Act

In the last case, the respondent failed to file any responsive pleading after being employed to defend an action, a default judgment being entered, and he represented to his client that he would have the judgment set aside but failed to take any legal action with respect thereto.

The disciplinary board had recommended that Sugimura be suspended from the practice of law for three years.

Asians hope for quick Watergate conclusion

HONG KONG — Asian political and business leaders are hoping the U.S. will survive the Watergate scandals more or less unscathed. They hope that Washington can regain its self-confidence and its international effectiveness.

A visiting editor from India said, "Watergate is bad, very bad; but it's not catastrophic. It could, however, be catastrophic if the United States entered a protracted period of agonized self-criticism and self-hatred. It could be catastrophic for so many non-Americans."

He argued that India ultimately looks to the U.S. for assistance, whatever India's position.

Sumitomo Group donates \$3-million to U.S. groups

TOKYO — The Sumitomo group has made grants totaling \$3 million to two American organizations in support of their programs for better U.S.-Japan relations.

Koji Asai, director of the Sumitomo bank, and Hsuei Ryuga, president of the Sumitomo Metal Industries, Ltd., presented \$1 million to John D. Rockefeller III at the annual general meeting of the Japan Society Inc. in New York June 18.

The grant is to help the society in its policy studies of U.S.-Japan relations.

Another grant of \$2 million was made June 22 to Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University, to help the university expand its policy studies fund.

Modernized o-furo

DEL MAR, Calif. — A Japanese-style bath tub, being produced locally for \$3,000, is on exhibit at the 1973 Southern California Fair here. Cost includes the tub, benches and decking of redwood, whirlpool, heating, filters and pressure pump.

And a Japanese-style bath tub, being produced locally for \$3,000, is on exhibit at the 1973 Southern California Fair here. Cost includes the tub, benches and decking of redwood, whirlpool, heating, filters and pressure pump.

Japanese Added

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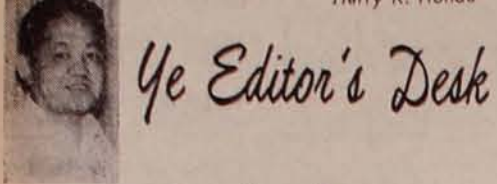
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TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF—PART 2

This was the week we turned over our pile of assorted clippings and papers to see what lies buried. It's an accumulation of news leads that dates back to May—so it's not as bad as the last time (Jan. 19 PC) when we ventured to unveil a bigger stack.

Calif. Senator Cranston is co-sponsoring S. 630 with Wisconsin Senator Nelson to roll back second-class postage rates to the July '72 level. This bill should be inserted in the PC legislative calendar for it may mean saving about \$50 a week. And if a community newspaper is to be regarded as those with circulations of less than 25,000 then all Japanese vernaculars in the U.S. and the Pacific Citizen must be so classified. What is not clear from the news release on hand is whether the rollback is intended for the community press or not. A companion piece relates the efforts of a lobby comprised of magazine publishers who have circulations under 250,000. Carey McWilliams, who defended the Nisei during World War II and now editor of The Nation, is a key member of that lobby trying for an exemption of postal rate increase. What we didn't know till now was that last summer, Carey was robbed and beaten inside his own office building in Greenwich Village.

The next batch of papers should have been filed earlier for they were distributed to Pacific Southwest JACL District Council delegates last May. Contained are the proposed budget of \$9,400 for the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization—which the PSWDC responded by granting \$1,000 toward the ISSI group, the district legislative committee report compiled by Mori Kurotori which is most comprehensive, and a brochure on the Creative Workshop that resulted in a district allocation of \$500. The PSWDC meets again in August and to whom will the district be a benefactor next?

Herb Ogawa of Dallas, whom we had the pleasure of meeting for the first time here this past month, sent us a tear-sheet from the Dallas Times Herald about Dr. and Mrs. Ben Ichinose of San Francisco (Hillsborough) attending an orthodontist convention there. But the story was shaped around his famed wine cellar containing some 18,000 bottles, how it is earthquake-proofed (the cellar, that is), and about their backyard pool with a 1,000 rainbow trout. If you haven't guessed it by now, the article was written by the paper's food editor. Enough Nikkei-angle articles have come from Herb from his bailiwick to suggest JACL might have a chapter there soon.

It has already appeared in the Sacramento Asian community newsletter and San Francisco vernacular press, and worth noting here that "The Missing Link in the McClatchy Legacy" by Sacramento State journalism student Joseph Maher wasn't printed in the school publication. It asked why Valentine Stuart McClatchy's name was missing from the masthead of the Sacramento Bee. Maher noted V.S. McClatchy had retired as publisher in 1920 after a dispute with his brother Charles. About the same time, his name was to be identified with rabid Japanese exclusionists and fomenters of the alien land law. We'll have to ascertain whether V.S. McClatchy's name ever appeared on the masthead.

After Henry Tanaka's coverage (PC, June 15) of the Asian American Alliance activities in Tacoma, additional information comes, relating their plight due to funding cutback to sustain the Tacoma Community House, founded in 1910 to serve various immigrant groups and now focusing on Asian Americans. The Rev. Robert Yamashita is house director and VISTA worker Arthur Wang is assigned to the center. We're happy to add that the Puyallup Valley JACL sponsors the Alliance newsletter. The Alliance was also in the midst of having two Asian community workers with the state Dept. of Social and Health Services retained, pointing out minorities are last to be hired and the first to be fired.

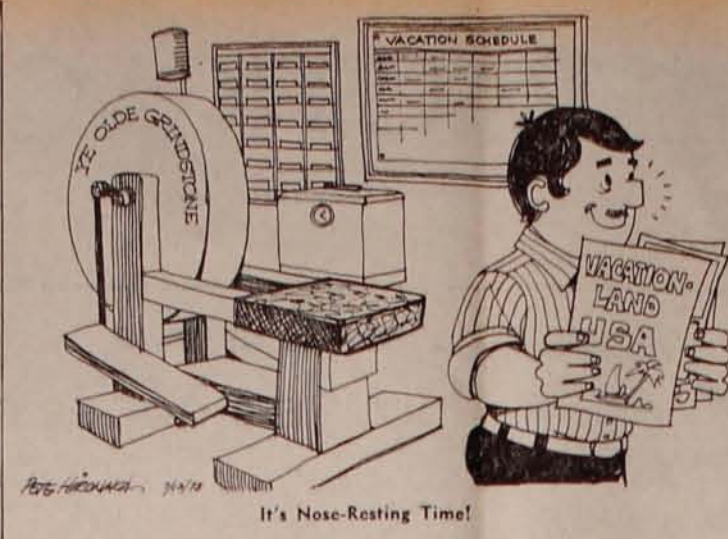
We're now waiting for the new Los Angeles quarterly magazine, "Jade", to hit the stands this fall after reading their original promotional piece. Aiming at the Asian American market, the first issue is expected to cover the Hawaiian political scene, acupuncture, District Attorney Peter Chang Jr. of Santa Cruz County (his father was a rear admiral in the U.S. Navy, highest rank ever attained by an Asian American), tutorial program, jade and the new visual educational kit being used by the Pasadena school system (that looks like the one Visual Communications and JACL worked on). Business being what it is, we're hoping "Jade" advertises its rates in the PC and where to order charter subscriptions.

A tip from the Bowling Green University Library advises Frank Ching, New York Times staff writer and editor of "Bridge" magazine, is lecturing on "Far Easterners" in the CBS-TV Summer Semester series, "Immigrant on American Life". Dates are mentioned but it's best to consult with the local CBS-TV station.

So, Cal's 442nd Assn. Newsletter, faithfully being published for some 13 years under the careful hand of Frank Fukuzawa, reports the death (on May 16) of Col. Sherwood Dixon, who helped trained the 442nd and who was lieutenant governor when Adlai Stevenson was governor in Illinois. His annual Christmas report in the newsletter shall be missed by this reader.

Not quite through with the stack yet, but space-wise we must quit here with Akiji Yoshimura's request for copies of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei" in Japanese he wanted to send as gift to acknowledge the hospitality he enjoyed during his 60-day tour of Japan with a Rotary study exchange program. Akiji's account with Merrill's Marauders in our Holiday Issue some years back is a classic. We yearn for another classic—this time, his encounter with the "economic animal"—Japan.

If this can be squeezed, we acknowledge Omaha JACler Cecil Ishii's copy of Photographic Business and Product News (June issue), which develops the socio-historic impact of photographs through Contrasts' "Executive Order 9066" presentation. Author Bob Lehmann says, "It's not an easy exhibit to look at, but it is important, and more than that, it is very valuable."



U.S. slowly converting to metric system

By SATOSHI SUGITA
(Cincinnati Post & Times-Star)

Alongside itinerant green grocers and fishermen in a busy Tokyo marketplace, an illicit vendor finds his spot and broadcasts the availability of his products. He's usually none—all goods sold—before the police arrive.

A drug pusher or a pornographic merchant? No, he

GUEST COLUMN

does a thriving business selling rulers based on Japan's centuries-old unit system, which officially was outlawed in 1959 with the adoption of the metric system.

Even though there was an eight-year preparatory period preceding the official conversion and the selling of traditional measuring units is punishable by law, they are still considered more convenient by older people.

Japan's experience indicates the conversion to the metric system won't be easy. It will most certainly be a whole new chaotic and painful experience for the United States.

Although the emphasis in this country will be more on encouragement rather than punishment, the total conversion will take five to 10 years, says Dean Cornelius Wendmacher of the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering.

But there are always voices that ask, "Why learn their system? Couldn't we sell 'our' system to them?" Well, let's face it. The U.S. really has no choice but to go metric.

Currently, nine-tenths of the world's nations use the metric system and the U.S. cannot hope to hold its place in world markets if it does not accept the common language of the rest of the world.

The metric system is more logical—as it is based on decimal units—and permits faster and easier calculation, but it is an arbitrary system and offers no increased accuracy over the customary English system.

The changeover will cost industry millions of dollars in investments in new tools and dies. Thousands of families' products—from stove bolts to automobile speedometers—will have to be redesigned.

Still, the benefits are considered to outweigh the cost and confusion. A study by the National Bureau of Standards has discovered that the U.S. has been losing export sales in nations where there is a clear choice between metric and non-metric equipment. One survey indicated the nation could earn an extra \$10 billion a year in export business if U.S. products were made to metric standards.

Metification also will facilitate imports, so its effect on the international balance of payments probably won't be vastly helpful. But at least the U.S. will be compatible with the rest of the world in commerce relations.

Admittedly, the metric system has made slow inroads here. The language of U.S. scientists, for the most part, is metric. Auto mechanics across the nation have had to enlarge their tool boxes to include wrenches in metric standard to handle repairs on an increasing number of imported autos.

The problem now is when and how will the U.S. go metric? Until that is decided, the U.S. will have to cope with problems stemming from the use of two systems of measurement—dual inventories, dual sets of tools and dual thinking.

The metric system will be taught in the fourth grade and up starting this fall, but familiar weights and measures are deeply ingrained and it will take a major educational effort to accommodate a new measurement system.

(Since writing this column as business editor for the Cincinnati Post & Times-Star, Mr. Sugita has moved to New York to join a public relations firm.—Ed.)

Thought for the Week

No mind is thoroughly well organized that is deficient in a sense of humor.—Samuel Coleridge, English poet-critic (1772-1834).

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Manzanar plaque

Editor:

It is because of bananas like Sachio Saito (PC June 22) that Mrs. R.A. Baker continues to torment the Japanese community with her lies and fabrications about the Manzanar Committee. The wording on the plaque and the facts regarding evacuation.

The reason Mrs. Baker is not supported by a majority of Japanese in the Southern Calif. area is not because they are "quiet Americans" as Saito says, but because they have seen through the lies and fabrications Mrs. Baker has spilled out. She has received liberal space in the ethnic papers and now that she cannot write about the subject in the Gardens Valley News (so she says), she goes over the airways to vent her racism.

Germany's concentration camps were not associated only with the gas chambers. They also had hard-labor, armed guards, the internees were deprived of their civil rights, property and eventually their lives.

Hasn't Saito read the quotes from prominent Americans during 1941-1946? Doesn't he know that there were people who advocated starving the Japanese to death? To send them blindfolded and tied off the gangplank into the ocean? Yes, and even lining them up and shooting them all?

While protesting the use of "concentration camp" on the Manzanar plaque, because America didn't have concentration camps, Mrs. Baker uses the Hitler tactics of the big lie to spread her gospel. These tactics were the first steps to the building of the death camps. And no one in the community has confronted her with this contradiction.

When the Manzanar Committee sent out an appeal for support of the wording in December, 1972, we received tremendous support. A letter which said it all came from Beverly Hills, Calif., reads: "Perhaps, in some miniature cloud now forming and reforming in the atmosphere

Priorities

Continued from Page 1

ican. The Federal Administration on Aging, which approved the initial proposal, suspended further allocation of funds until satisfactory agreements are reached with interested community groups and an advisory committee is formed. The grant has been extended to June 30, 1974. Also, because of Federal cutbacks in training funds, the AOA has required JACL to submit a revised proposal.

As quickly as possible, JACL will now need to contact interested and appropriate Japanese American organizations throughout the country. An advisory committee will need to be formed, possibly from among the interested organizations. An agreement will need to be reached as to whether the revised proposal (videotapes) is a viable alternative. And finally, an approval must be received from AOA before a new project director is hired.

The enthusiasm, energy and determination of our National staff give me confidence that we can accomplish these tasks in a short period of time. But much of the success will also depend upon the enthusiasm, responsiveness and cooperation of interested and appropriate community based Japanese American organizations.

In the interest of serving the elderly persons for whom this project was conceived, let us hope that we do not fall through this time.

First postwar Nisei (Joe Takao) for Hawaii legislature as Isie's political races so to get under way. Amputee veteran (Kenneth Kengo) enters UC for work Ph. D. degree. Mike Masaka seeks suggestions on evacuee claims. Nisei girl (Eunice Noda) will go to Japan as missionary. Olympic Games eight years too late for Takashi Hirose and Bunmei Nakama.

are the microscopic particles of converted flesh and blood that once rose from the furnaces of Auschwitz. A never to be forgotten portion of my family perished in those flames. The plaques there speak of racism and greed. Today citizens of Germany make pilgrimages to Auschwitz. Tomorrow, it will be to Manzanar. For Americans, both were concentration camps. Despite the fact that both governments called them otherwise.

SUE EMBREY
Manzanar Committee
Los Angeles

Legislative calendar

Editor:

Since our Sequoia Chapter was responsible for introduction of HR 3424 and HR 3429 (see PC legislative calendar) we would like to spearhead the operations to see them become a reality. Unless steps are taken to urge the bills into passage, no further action will be seen.

The persons who would benefit the most are those Japanese Americans who are ready to retire, or have already retired. If we can assist in any way to help these people to enjoy their well-deserved retirement just a little sooner, or add a little to their social security allowance, all of us should unite and work together towards the passage of those bills.

I have just returned from Japan, and fully realize that the passage of such bills is important and necessary for all the Japanese Americans as concerned citizens identifying with this country. Not to urge the passage of such bills would be an indication of an unconcerned apathetic minority group that is willing to accept any decree from the government without question. Reaction to such bills would certainly indicate a concerned active minority group that is willing to take personal time to work for their rights.

CHUCK C. KUBOKAWA
Sequoia JACL

Pan-Asianism

Thank you for printing the Bay Area Community Chapter position paper on the National Pan-Asian Resolution.

You inserted an editorial comment in the text that we reported a change in our original resolution but none was evident in the 72 National Convention Minutes. (pp. 42-53).

Please note that the change occurred at the NCWDC and the resolution, as amended was forwarded to the National Convention Resolutions Committee. Apparently, no further changes were recommended at the Convention and the delegates adopted it as received from California.

The resolution attached to our position paper is the official National JACL Resolution as it appears in the Convention minutes.

MARY ANNA TAKAGI
Bay Area Community JACL

Thank you

Editor: Thank you for helping to publicize The World Games for the Deaf at Malmö, Sweden, July 21-28, 1973, where our son, Kenneth, will be participating as a member of the U.S. volleyball team.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Pacific Southwest District JACL and the Montebello Japanese Women's Club and to all the individuals who contributed so generously to the Ken Murashige Fund.

MR. & MRS. LESLIE S. MURASHIGE
Los Angeles

Over 80,000 Readers See the PC Each Week

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 17, 1948

ADC official believes Senate bill "contraband" losses may have chance this session. Witnesses accuse Tomoya Kawakita of brutal acts as Los Angeles treasurer in fourth week. ADC fund-raiser Joe Grant Masakawa and Kihei Ikeda to tour coast cities. Predict Japanese Canadians will win right to vote in British Columbia next year. Naturalization bill will be pushed in next congress.

Legislative Calendar

Sufficient information is provided under Synopsis to ascertain the intent of congressional bills of particular interest to Japanese Americans. Persons wishing to inquire or express an opinion on any of the bills should refer to them by specific number. Sample address form:

Senator—
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman—
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Federal legislation

I—Retirement Credit

S 121 by Sen. Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) on Jan. 4, 1973

SYNOPSIS
Under the provisions of a previous law, a person who had been employed by the U.S. Government on July 16, 1952 and subsequently, on Sept. 14, 1960, Japanese Americans in the postal field service and classified civil service were given special credit for the service for time spent in internment and only if they satisfied the following two criteria:

1—They were serving on July 16, 1952, in the postal field service or in the classified civil service in position subject to the General Schedule, and

2—At some time during the period December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945, they were in the U.S. Government or in the armed forces, or in the two requirements of service, but opportunity for or had been denied promotional appointment from a civil service position or an opportunity to be promoted to a position as described.

Senator Inouye's bill would extend the special credit for internment to those Japanese Americans who had been employed by the U.S. Government on July 16, 1952 and subsequently, on Sept. 14, 1960, Japanese Americans in the postal field service and classified civil service. However, it should be noted that for the two requirements of service, but opportunity for or had been denied promotional appointment from a civil service position or an opportunity to be promoted to a position as described.

Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

II—Minorities

HR 3424 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973; HR 5555 by Rep. Jerome Waldie (Calif.)

SYNOPSIS
This bill would provide federal civil service retirement credit to federal employees who were Japanese American WWII internees (including U.S. citizens and alien residents) admitted for permanent residence. To be eligible for credit an individual must have been in the armed forces or military area of duty during the period of the time spent in camp. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Inouye (See S 121).

Referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

III—Social Security

HR 3429 by Rep. Charles Gubser (Calif.) on Jan. 31, 1973

SYNOPSIS
This is a bill to amend Title II of the Social Security Act to provide wage credit under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program for Japanese American WWII internees (including U.S. citizens and alien residents) who were interned during World War II and performed compensated service during that period. To be eligible an internee must have been interned or interned in a camp and have performed compensated service during that period. The bill provides that the wage credit shall be credited to the internee's record for each month that the internee performed the above mentioned service.

IV

HR 5171 by Rep. Edward Roybal (Calif.) on Mar. 5, 1973

SYNOPSIS
Last year, the 92nd Congress passed as part of the Social Security Amendments of 1972 a provision for non-contributory social security wage credits for certain individuals who were interned during WWII. HR 4242, the bill introduced by Senator Inouye.

The Social Security Administration has interpreted the statute as providing benefits only to U.S. citizens who were interned during WWII.

Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

QUESTION BOX

'American in Disguise'

Q—The New Canadian reprinted a recent article by Dr. Roy Doi, "The Nisei Identity," wherein he mentions Daniel Okimoto's "An American in Disguise." Where can the book be purchased? And our son, Kenneth, will be participating as a member of the U.S. volleyball team.

A—Okimoto's book, "An American in Disguise," (\$8.95) was published by Walker & Co., 720 Fifth Ave., New York City 10019.

Gardena

Continued from Front Page

ciety on campus, we have the same same here in Gardena—with probably the best mix in America.

"What we have in Gardena might be a model for America. Let's face it: 10 per cent of the population is black and we have a large majority of people with Latin surnames in addition to the large white and Asian populations.

"And this is not an upper-middle class community—people here are hurt by income tax, state tax and other taxes. If we can't make it here in Gardena, we probably can't make it in America.

Dr. Hata made his debut as councilman last Tuesday (July 10).

Acupuncture Practice

HB 14 (Bouchel), SB 296 (Peterson, Day), SFR 132 (Durkan)

SYNOPSIS Provides for practice of acupuncture under supervision of a licensed physician. (SFR 132, passed by House 28-0 on Mar. 9, referred to Senate committee on social and health services.)

STATUS Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Alien Banks

HB 423 (Cecere/Rabel), SB 2674 (Mardesch, H B Lewis, Whetzel)

SYNOPSIS Provides for alien banks, those organized under laws of a foreign country, to operate under certain restrictions with permission of supervisor of banks. Also amends existing law prohibiting any bank with paid-in capital of not less than \$100,000 to operate branches in any foreign country.

STATUS Passed by House 91-4 on Mar. 28; by Senate 44-1 on Mar. 23, and signed by the Governor Apr. 20.

Alien Teachers

HB 42 (Eng, Chantala, Douthett, Maxie), SB 2118 (Gardner, Durkan, Fleming), at request of Asian American Advisory Council.

SYNOPSIS Removes citizenship requirement for each in common schools of state to take effect immediately.

STATUS Referred to State Government committee.

Asian American Commission

SB 2095 (Durkan)

SYNOPSIS Creates 11-member state commission to study Asian Affairs to assure special problems and needs of Asian Americans are needed by state agencies.

STATUS Referred to State Government committee.

Asian Development Bank

SB 2510 (Gardner, Whetzel, Dore)

SYNOPSIS Authorizes investment in certain securities guaranteed by the Asian Development Bank.

STATUS Passage recommended by Financial Institutions committee.

Bilingual, Bicultural Education

HB 339 (Bauer, Eng, Hoggins, Snydel, Brown, Bender, Warrick, Eng, Ehlers, Ellis, Johnson, Lyden, Tilly), SFR 81 (Gardner, Odegard)

SYNOPSIS Requests State of Public Institutions to make research, development, and funding for bilingual and bicultural education needs, services and funding; report due Nov. 1, 1974.

STATUS House Committee on Education, recommendations, passage; Senate resolution referred to Rules.

Public Notices

HB 126 (Eng, Brown, Maxie)

SYNOPSIS Requires public notices to be published in the English and Spanish languages in not more than 13 foreign-language and minority newspapers as determined by the readers would not normally be exposed to such notices published in legal newspapers.

STATUS Passed by House 28-2 on Mar. 12, referred to Senate Constitution and Elections committee which has recommended passage.

Foreign Dentist Exams

SB 2214 (Gardner, Fleming)

SYNOPSIS Authorizes foreign dentists to take state examination in practice dentistry.

STATUS Referred to Social and Health Services committee has recommended passage.

Preferential College Admission

SB 2900 (Guss, Scott, Donohue, Van Hollebeck, Wanamaker, R H Lewis, Metcalf, Twigg)

SYNOPSIS Implementing laws of admission or retention of students in public colleges and universities, provides admission without distinction on account of race, color, caste or sex but preference to state residents.

STATUS Referred to Higher Education committee.

ADDITIONAL JACL is opposed as bill attempts to offset State Supreme Court ruling that schools may use race as a criteria in admission.

STATUS Passed by House 28-2 on Mar. 12, referred to Senate Constitution and Elections committee which has recommended passage.

Disadvantaged Students

HB 270 (Bauer, O'Brien, Rabel, Chantala, Conner, Van Dyk, Valle, Goltz, Bagnariol, Perry, Cecere/Rabel, Maxie, Smythe, McCormick, Hurley, Laughlin, Williams, Ellis, Parker, Lyden, Erickson, Eng), SB 2194 (Gardner, Keefe, Fleming, Dore, Metcalf, Ridder, Murray, Francis)

SYNOPSIS Allows grants to certain disadvantaged elementary and secondary students, up to \$100 in elementary and up to \$300 in secondary, for state board of education to set up regulations.

STATUS Passed by Senate 34-12 on Feb. 12, by Governor Mar. 13.

Employment Discrimination

HB 601 (Goltz, Eng, Maxie)

SYNOPSIS Prohibits physical qualifications for employment if found to have exclusionary effect upon women, race, black, Spanish-speaking Americans, American Indians, Asians or other minorities, unless such persons not of each such class.

Affirmative Action Clause

HB 601 (Goltz, Eng, Maxie)

SYNOPSIS Includes on all appropriations bills an Affirmative Action clause providing preference where necessary to nonwhite and minority persons in order to attain the same minority employment ratio in each agency as the population of the state at large. State budget for FY 1974 signed by Governor with certain items vetoed on Apr. 23.

The Pacific Citizen or the Washington JACL Representative, Barry Matsumoto, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, will welcome additions to this compilation, which will be a permanent feature and reprinted from time-to-time as space allows.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE HAYAKAWA YEARS—An era is ending for San Francisco State University as its president, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, steps down. This is an event of more than passing interest to Japanese Americans, some of whom regard Hayakawa, a Canadian-born Nisei, as a hero for the cause of reason while others despise him as an arch-enemy of the new campus liberalism. Whatever one thinks of Hayakawa, San Francisco State came through five eventful years under his leadership and a report on his accomplishments seems appropriate as he moves into the role of president emeritus.

(There is something distressingly aged about that title. It evokes visions of doddering graybeards poring over rare tomes. Neither doddering nor graybearded, Hayakawa plans to continue lecturing in support of San Francisco State and higher education, to write, and perhaps to teach a few classes.)

Hayakawa reported on his period of stewardship in a recent speech to the San Francisco business community, and what follows is excerpted from the text. He noted that an extremely vocal minority of radical students in the 1960s set out "to make the paralysis and destruction at SFS a model to be followed by activists at other institutions" because SFS looked like a push-over.

But under Hayakawa's always determined, sometimes flamboyant leadership, "SFS was the first major institution in which disruption and violence were brought to an end."

Since then a wing has been added to the university library which doubled its capacity. A \$6.5 million student-financed student union building is under construction and scheduled for completion in 1975. Two new science buildings have been completed, giving SFS the "best-equipped science teaching facilities on the West Coast, second only to NASA-Ames Research Center in Sunnyvale. . . . In creative arts, in education, in the humanities, in the behavioral sciences, and in physical education, and the success of our athletic teams, we see evidence throughout the University of a kind of renaissance, whose dominant themes are community service and innovation of teaching methods."

Hayakawa also pointed out that SFS has developed productive programs for the education of the socially and economically disadvantaged, in helping war veterans to enter college, in training women previously on welfare to qualify for and hold down steady jobs.

Hayakawa noted that for the better part of a decade "views dissenting from those of the liberal-radical left coalition have not been permitted to be heard on campus. . . . At many of the most distinguished universities in America, administration buildings and research laboratories have been bombed and destroyed by passionate devotees of peace. We were faced with many such attempts to destroy the academic environment at SFS. Today, however, in classrooms and public lectures, rational and many-sided discussions have replaced the chanting of slogans and the screaming oratory of only a few years ago. . . . In the early 1950s, the restoration of academic freedom meant protecting the rights of liberals and radicals to be heard. Today it means securing those same rights for moderates and conservatives. It looks as if academic freedom is being restored at SFS."

Hayakawa also pointed out that SFS has launched a program centering on U.S. relations with Pacific nations. Among the accomplishments is in a chair of U.S.-Japan Relations to prepare American students for work in Japan—in diplomacy, education or business.

San Francisco State has seen many momentous times since it was founded in 1899, but perhaps the most memorable were the years in which its president was a Nisei.



William Marutani

East Wind

YELLOWER 'N YOU

IT'S NOT UNCOMMON among blacks to hurl the "blacker-than-thou" assertion, particularly during tense arguments. While I'm not quite sure just what this implies, I do sense a claim being made of deeper "soul" brother (or sister) than another black. I've yet to hear a Nisei claim to be "yellower" than another Nisei. That is, unless something such as claiming samurai lineage constitutes such as assertion—in which case, however, since every Nisei who deigns to speak on the matter asserts warrior forebears, everyone ends up in a parity anyway. (The more expansive Nisei will claim a "daimyo" or two along the line, a claim I view with even greater asstance, wondering why his forebears left such a good position for the rigors of a railroad gang in America.)

BUT AS I SAY, no flat-out "yellower 'n you" claim. So far. On the contrary, the assertions drive in the opposite direction of "out-whiting the whites", whatever that's supposed to connote. (I first thought there was a typographical error when I read that article in "Newsweek"; I thought it was "outwitting".) Personally, I'm not for "out-ing" anyone. For better or for worse, this corner is content—nay, proud—to be an American of Oriental ancestry, and welcome to those to whom it makes no difference, and to those to whom it does—simply please have the courtesy to stand out of the way.

MORE RECENTLY, HOWEVER, there appear to be some contentions among fellow Asian Americans as to who is "more Asian". Again, whatever that means. And for a moment there, it seemed that ethnic chauvinism (of which, by the way, the Nisei can be guilty as well as others) was such that an Asian was ready to declare that another Asian wasn't an Asian at all! Utter claptrap.

ALL I KNOW is that there is a peculiar strain of racial virus that particularly hosts upon Oriental Americans. And those Americans of Oriental ancestry had better get on with the main task, together, instead of expending our energies and depleting ourselves with collateral issues. And this, incidentally, is a criticism that this corner can make first-hand about the way some black groups operate, the inter-group strifes that plague a specific Oriental group (with which this writer has been working closely), and no doubt is true of other minority groups.

WE'RE ALL IN that proverbial "same boat". We'd better stop worrying about the "banner". And start rowing. Together.



Elderly Japanese playing "go" at the Little Tokyo Pioneer Center. Photo by Toge Fujihira



Nisei children racing at Denver community picnic. Photo by Toge Fujihira

Straightening out Japanese on Nikkei in U.S.

In conjunction with the 1973 Overseas Japanese Conference held in Tokyo in mid-May, the Mainichi Daily News published a supplement to update the key roles of Nikkei around the world. The major article pertained to the Nisei in the United States (see below). The supplement, edited by Yoshitomo Tanaka, was applauded by JACL President Henry Tanaka for being "most informative."—Editor.

By HARRY H. L. KITANO
Director, Univ. of California
Tokyo Study Center

The idea that the Japanese citizens of Japan and the Japanese Americans in the United States are identical has long been a part of American thought. Whether a person is a Nisei, several generations removed from Japan and totally acculturated to America, or whether he is an immigrant newly arrived from Japan, it is assumed that because both look Japanese,

and American interests in the Far East strengthened the view of a dangerous Japan.

The attack on Pearl Harbor meant a change from covert to overt conflict. Japan was now a mortal enemy and the Japanese in America were also viewed in these terms. Even though the majority of them were now American-born Nisei and citizens of the United States, it made little difference.

All persons of Japanese ancestry were summarily excluded from West Coast areas and eventually placed in wartime relocation centers. They were placed in these camps without benefit of a trial and were presumed to be guilty by reason of their race. As the historian Daniels comments, the actions of Germans were attributed to "evil individuals" while the deeds of the Japanese were attributed to an "evil race." All Japanese, including those born and raised in the United States, were to be treated as enemies.

SPECIAL REPORT

They must know about the culture. So it comes as a surprise to Americans when all Japanese-looking persons do not automatically speak Japanese or are not particularly interested in the Japanese culture.

Similar perceptions are held by the Japanese people in Japan. Because the Japanese American has identifiable Japanese features, it is assumed that he knows Japanese and is acquainted with its culture. It comes as a surprise and a shock to the Japanese who discover that this person in their midst is perhaps similar in some ways to themselves, but dissimilar or entirely different in other ways.

The close relationship between these perceptions has significance beyond that of academic interest because such ties have affected the treatment of the Japanese in the United States. A history of the attitudes of the United States towards Japan is also a history of American attitudes towards Japanese Americans. When relationships between the two countries were strained, Japanese Americans were treated as enemies and when there were periods of good feeling, Japanese Americans were viewed favorably.

Periods of Strain

The years leading up to World War II were characterized by great strain. As early as 1907, incidents involving Japanese nationals in America were cast in international terms so that a move to segregate Japanese students in the San Francisco public schools came to the attention of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt pressured the School Board to rescind the segregation edict, partly because of his respect for Japanese armed power which had defeated Russia in the just concluded Russo-Japanese War.

But this era of a grudging respect for the modernized Asian nation meant that Japan was also to be viewed as a competitor and as a potentially dangerous enemy.

There were emotional fears of a "yellow peril" where the legendary "horde of Asians," if wedged with modern technology, would overrun the white world.

Japanese immigrants were considered "unassimilable." Their "alien" mentality and culture were considered unfathomable through Western eyes. Americans translated these negative feelings into localized actions. Hostile and discriminatory actions were the order of the day — Issei could not become United States citizens; they could not vote and the right to own land was restricted.

Job and housing discrimination shaped ethnic ghettos and terms such as sly, sneaky, suspicious, pushy and overly aggressive were used to describe the Japanese whether residing in Japan or in the United States. Finally, in 1924, the United States government passed a law denying Japanese permission to immigrate.

Overt Conflict

Feelings towards Japanese and Japanese Americans remained consistently negative up to World War II. The Japanese invasion of China, the Axis tie-up, and the consistent clash between Japanese

were only minimally felt by the immigrants. With the arrival of their Nisei children, their lives further changed. Even those who had originally planned on returning to Japan began to think of an American life with the birth of their United States born children.

2. The Nisei—Although there were some exceptions (e.g., the Kibei, who were sent to Japan for their education), the Issei wanted their Nisei children to become Americans and obtain a good American education. Nisei acquisition of the American culture was high and could be compared to those of the second generation of European immigrant groups but with the one important limitation of racism. The motivation of the Nisei was great — they participated in school activities, became class officers, joined the YMCA's and the Scouts.

But, the barriers of anti-Japanese prejudice were everywhere. The Nisei college graduates working in fruit stands or as salesmen in art goods stores were familiar sights. There was much disillusionment and despair and a study from Stanford University in the 1930's was aptly titled "The Second Generation Japanese Problem."

It was also the period of the great depression so that a college education did not automatically mean a good job. Nevertheless, the Nisei continued in their attempts at Americanization. These organized groups dedicated to bettering the Nisei.

Better Relationships

The postwar rebuilding period saw closer and friendlier attitudes between Japan and the United States. There emerged a spirit of cooperation and an admiration of the strength and energy of Japan.

This favorable atmosphere also benefited the Japanese Americans who were attaining a rapid degree of upward mobility. Improved attitudes have contributed to the present so that there have been some who have dubbed the Nikkei as the "model American minority." However, there appear to be current signs of strain between the United States and Japan, and it will be interesting to not if attitudes towards Japanese Americans change as a result.

Relationships with Japan

A short analysis of the Japanese immigrant by generation may illuminate the justification of Americans' perception of the Japanese in both nations as similar.

1. The Issei—The Issei, who left for the United States (1890-1924), were products of Meiji Japan. Their primary education, language, and life styles were Japanese. Discrimination and prejudice limited their participation in the American social structure so that in their segregated lives, they practiced the culture they brought over from Japan.

Few Issei had professional or technically skilled backgrounds. Even fewer had inherited wealth so that their major asset was their ability to work hard. Many initially went into farm labor and some eventually rose to entrepreneurial status. In the cities, small businesses such as cleaning establishments, restaurants, and small hotels were opened. Gardening and other service enterprises were also important employment sources.

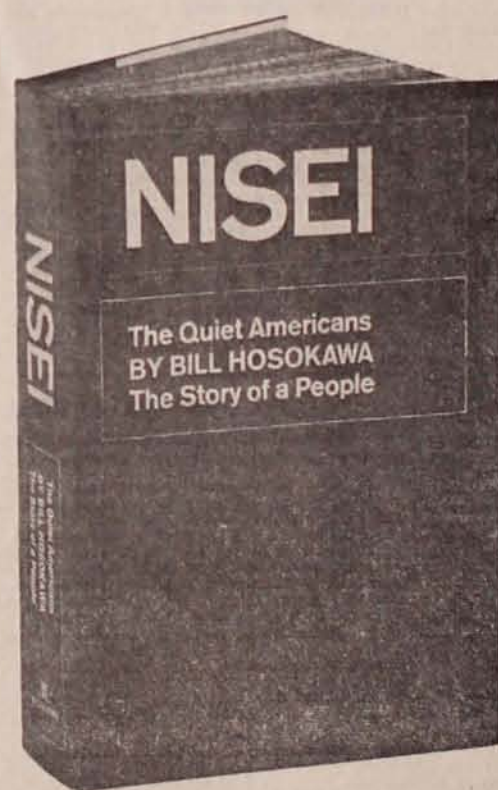
Since the Issei retained much of the family and community structures of Japan, ethnic organizations, festivals, and ceremonies played an important part in their lives. They preferred to marry Japanese women and created miniature Japanese communities which were dubbed "Little Tokyo" and "Little Osaka." Ironically, most of the immigrants, being from Kyushu and Southern Honshu, were not acquainted with the city life of Tokyo and Osaka.

If there was any justification for lumping the Japanese of both countries together, it was during the early Issei era. However, the relative isolation of the Issei meant that subsequent changes that occurred in Japan

TWO WORLDS OF JIM YOSHIDA AVAILABLE

True story of a Nisei stranger, "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida," by Jim Yoshida and Bill Hosokawa (Morrow, \$6.95) supplies a missing chapter in the annals of Nisei history. Present rebirth of interest in the fate of Japanese Americans during WW2 gives this book appeal to the young adult reader.

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—Ray Inouye, Seattle Times

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Continued on Next Page

WEST VALLEY: Dave Muraoka

Enryo Syndrome Still Around

Up to now I've reported on events and meetings attended, and impressions thereof. Perhaps, it might be appropriate to discuss for a moment the current state of the West Valley chapter as I see them.

Recent chapter activities witnessed less than enthusiastic support and turnout

CHIAROSCURO

which might indicate a lack of interest by the membership or a failure in the chapter leadership to properly publicize or select activities of interest, or a combination of both.

During the last four years, our Club has more than doubled in membership. However, during this same period, the number of "active" members has stayed relatively constant. By active, I refer to the members who help plan and implement chapter activities.

Kitano—

Continued from Page 3

sei and Nisei when faced with discriminatory acts, especially during the wartime evacuation. Rather than submitting and cooperating with the authorities, they indicate that they would have adopted a style of confrontation and resistance.

The Samsel represents a wide variety of perspectives. Some identify with the struggles of the non-white third world groups and participate in militant activities. Many continue along the paths of their parents and obtain college degrees and become successful professionals.

Others struggle with the problem of an ethnic identity in a white society and are extremely curious about Japanese language and culture. And many could care less about Japan, its language, and its culture.

However, one consistent trend appears significant when discussing the future of the Japanese in the United States. It relates to their rates of intermarriage. The lesser married other Japanese and the Nisei also generally married within the group. But the Samsel are not as selective and a recent study by Manning and Kitano shows a 30 per cent rate of Samsel out-marriage. The choice is usually with a Caucasian.

Implications

There remains a feeling among many Japanese and Americans that the Japanese American can play a special role between the two countries. Since he is a product of both cultures, it is presumed that he can provide a link or a bridge to better understanding.

At first glance such a mission appears to be a very attractive one, but it may also be extremely unrealistic. As we have seen, the Japanese American has been a pawn between the two giants and has never had the power to truly change the interactions. Instead, he has been the one to feel the effect of positive and negative feelings between Japan and the United States and has often played the role of "victim."

Therefore it is difficult to see how Japanese Americans

Nisei Week office

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Week Festival has reopened its office at the Sun Bldg., Rm. 206, 125 Weller St. with Mrs. Reiko Kasama in charge, assisted by Jill Tanabe. Open during the week from 9 to 5, the telephone number is 624-6091.

CALENDAR

July 13 (Friday)
West Valley—St. George's baseball night, Goodwill Park, 8 p.m. (Giant vs. Pirates)
July 14 (Saturday)
PSWDC—Senior Fair charter, Westport, Wash., 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
July 15 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Golfy session, Payalup Valley JACL hosts, Canterbury West Hotel, Westport, Wash., 10 a.m.
Riverside—Picnic, Buy Area Community—Mt. Eastbay
Contra Costa—Picnic, Little Hills Ranch
July 16 (Monday)
Contra Costa—Baseball night, Oakland Coliseum, 8 p.m. (Oakland vs. Baltimore)
July 17 (Tuesday)
West Valley—Bd. Mtg.
Seattle—JACL mtg. JACL office, 7:15-8:30
West Los Angeles—Crenshaw Square carnival
Seattle—Obon Festival
July 21 (Sunday)
Reno—Picnic
Cleveland—Picnic, Stone Hill Park
Seattle—NVC picnic, Johnson's Hi-Dive, Lake Superior
July 28—9 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Obon Festival, Buddhist Church
July 29 (Sunday)
West Valley—Hakone Garden Society Obon
August (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Picnic, Washington Crossing State Park, New Hope
August 5 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Picnic, St. Edmund's Camp
West Los Angeles—Steak bake, NC-WNDCC—Jrd. Gilly Session, West Valley JACL hosts
July 18 (Wednesday)
San Diego—Cred Union Bd mtg.
July 27 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg. VFW Post 4851, 7:30 p.m.
August 10 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. Roy Kita
August 11 (Saturday)
PSWDC—3rd Qtr. W. L.A. JACL hosts: Surfider Motel, Santa Monica
August 12 (Sunday)
Portland—Comm. picnic, McIver Park, 11 a.m.
San Mateo—Obon Festival, Palo Alto Buddhist Church
Bay Area Community—Mtg., San Francisco
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park, 11 a.m.
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.

To a certain degree this circle stays small because of the tendency to call on familiar names. As a result, new members are not being asked to participate. When reviewing questionnaires turned in by the membership, it appears that very few show a willingness to take active participation in the chapter. However, this in itself may not be too meaningful since most clubs experience this and when you review the character of the Enryo syndrome.

My assumption then is that we can discount to a large degree this apparent lack of response and assume that all we have to do is call on the membership and they will respond. That is, if we can provide programs of general interest.

Therefore, in the months ahead, all committed chairmen are encouraged to call upon and recruit as many and implement chapter activities as possible.

as a group can play a major role in fostering better relations between the two countries. Each new generation inevitably takes the Japanese American farther away from Japan, and it is only through the stereotype of physical identifiability that the myth of identicalness remains.

This is not to deny the important role that individual Japanese Americans can play in helping to foster better relationships between the two countries, nor of the importance of Japan as the source of national and psychological identity for many Nikkei.

But the fact remains that better understanding and relationships between America and Japan lie between the two countries and are not within the power and the ability of a small group of Japanese Americans to affect.

In the final analysis, most Nikkei would rather be judged on their own achievements and accomplishments, rather than as victims of international relationships. Only then will many Nikkei begin to feel comfortable in achieving an independent identity, for the wartime evacuation during World War II still serves as a strong reminder to an ethnic group that is viewed in a special fashion.

Mineta—

Continued from Front Page

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has changed its interpretation of this provision.

"This section (231) does not explicitly limit non-contributory Social Security wage credits to persons who were United States citizens at the time of interment."

"The Department of HEW had earlier interpreted the provision as being limited to U.S. citizens on the basis of the legislative history of the provision."

SEN. FONG AIRSHIPS

FRESH LICHEES TO D.C.

WASHINGTON — Some 500 pounds of fresh lichees, the Chinese fruit, was recently flown into Washington by Sen. Hiram Fong from his Kaalaea farm. Each senator on Capitol Hill, Vice President Agnew and several ambassadors, officials and friends were recipients of this fruit, which was a mystery to some, a great delight to others and a source of varying comments.

In Sen. Robert Taft's office, they thought it was petri-fied strawberries. Sen. Clifford Case wasn't sure what part of the fruit to eat since he had heard of the Lichee Nut and wanted to know if he should crack the "nut" (i.e., center seed) and eat that. For Sen. Metcalf, it reminded him of his college days at Stanford and visiting San Francisco where he first tasted fresh lichee.

Japan firm constructs

highrise N.Y. hotel

TOKYO — Kitano Arms Corp., a New York-based Japanese firm, was scheduled to open July 11 a new 18-story hotel on Park Avenue.

The hotel, to be named Kitano, has 124 guest rooms as well as a Japanese-style restaurant and tea room, a banquet conference hall and a cocktail lounge.

Kitano Construction Co., parent firm of the New York Kitano Arms, is also planning to build similar hotels in Jakarta and other foreign cities.

Woman's Club supports

Keiro Nursing Home

LOS ANGELES — The Montebello Japanese Woman's Club (CWFC) sponsors of the Nisei Week Fashion Show and Luncheon on Sunday, July 29, at the Century Plaza Hotel, will donate the proceeds to the Recreational Therapy Fund of the Keiro Nursing Home.

Tickets at \$12 per person are available from club members and at Naris Cosmetics, 3820 Crenshaw Blvd., and Funakoshi Insurance Agency, 321 E. Second St. Reservations are being taken by Kimi Yasui (723-5948).

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SCHOLARSHIP HONOREE—Mt. Olympus JACL honored graduates June 8 at Chuckarara Restaurant where Glen Morinaka, flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Morinaka of Salt Lake City, accepts the \$250 James Michener scholarship administered by National JACL from Tosh Hokl (right), chapter president.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Mt. Olympus awards three scholarships

The 13th annual Mt. Olympus JACL graduation dinner was held on June 8 at the Fashion Place Mall Chuckarara Restaurant. Douglas Matsumori was master of ceremonies.

Highlight for the evening was the awarding of three scholarships: (1st) Glen Morinaka (2nd) Doris Fujii and (3rd) Diane Yamasaki. Winner of the Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship was also announced with the award going to Glen Morinaka from the National.

Special speaker was Doris Fujii and a musical selection on the concert marimba was given by Don W. Marsh.

In charge of the event was Mrs. Lily Shino, assisted by Miko Hashimoto, Helen Oniki, Mami Motoki and Wuta Tsuya.

San Mateo awards eight local \$75 scholarships

The San Mateo JACL scholarship committee had a monumental task selecting winners for local scholarships that, after several meetings, it was decided to award eight of equal amounts of \$75 for a total of \$600. Based on grades; school, community and church activities; interview; teacher and counselor recommendations, and leadership potential, the committee reported there were any qualified candidates.

The winners were: Aragon High—Julia Shoyama, Karen Tamura, Yoshiko Yamaguchi.
Bulliside High—Kyoko Hasegawa.
San Mateo High—Keith Nakada, Doris Owa, Lisa Sakaguchi.

The awards were presented by Tad Masakata at the various high school award nights.

Twin Cities program marks 10th anniversary

Writing on the theme "Value of Further Education," 26 Samsel from the Twin Cities area competed for top awards in the annual scholarship program sponsored June 3 by the Twin Cities JACL, according to Mrs. Kimi Hara, Chairman of the Committee.

This year's event marked the 10th Anniversary of the Scholarship Awards program. One of the unique features of the organization is that the original members of the committee, comprised of Mrs. Hara and the following, Tom Ohno, Lucy Kirihaara, and Agnes Deverell, have remained active throughout the various administrations of the

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Eight new records

set in 21st S.F.

JACL Olympics

Girls competition

added to trackfest

BERKELEY, Calif. — Before a crowd of 500 spectators, eight new records were set in the San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics held June 10 at Berkeley High School — a last-minute change of site from Kezar Stadium.

Berkeley JACL won its fourth straight NCWDC championship with an aggregate total of 129 points, based on scoring in the Open and Lightweight divisions only. The Berkeley athletes dominated the meet by winning team titles in four divisions — including the new girls division, Junior Teens.

Fred Ogawa, meet director, and Wes Doi, San Francisco JACL president, were in charge of the event.

CLASS A (Open)
100—Lawrence Fong (B), Rempiangos Jarry (B), Keith Hayashi (B), Joseph Angie (TC), 10:24.
200—H. Jony (B), K. Hayashi (B), 2:11.
400—Fong (B), Derrick Gee (B), 5:21.
800—John Toki (B), Steve Joe (B), 11:22.
1600—John Toki (B), S. Joe (B), 23:24.
3200—K. Hayashi (B), Chester Nozaki (B), 48:24. (New record, Old mark, 38:23 s. George Pa-sang, Orange County, 1971.)
6400—Rudy Lee (B), Harvey Tetsuya (B), 1:00:24.
12800—Rudy Lee (B), Jerry

will major in theatre and art at UCLA this fall.

The fourth, Norris Nagao, son of Mrs. S. Nagao, recipient of Mrs. Kazu Hayashi memorial scholarship, will matriculate at California State University, Sacramento and major in history.

The recipients were honored last month (June 14) at a dinner given by Sacramento Sumitomo Bank of California at Wakana Ura to commemorate the bank's 20th anniversary.

July Events

Oakland Buddhists to join Contra Costa JACL picnic

The Contra Costa JACL and the Oakland Buddhist Church members and friends will meet at their annual picnic at Little Hills Ranch in San Ramon on Sunday, July 15 from 11 a.m.

The ideal picnic locale offers a large outdoor swimming pool, ball ground, volleyball court, ping pong tables, and games for both adults and children.

On the committee are: Jack Inada, John Hirayama, Grace Goto, Hazel Sawyer, James Ben Takeshita, auction; Jerry Irei, finance.

CLASS D (Intermediate)
100—Dean Kotsuya (B), Eugene Yum (SM), Dean Kumagai (Seq.), Kevin Nakagawa (SF), 13:11 in.
200—Shawn Leonard (Seq.), To-ah Hirayama (SF), J. Saagawa (Seq.), 4:12 in.
400—T. Ted Kuraeda (G), G. Lee (Seq.), James Matsuda (Seq.), E. Yum (SM), Jeff Filer (SM), 11:11 in.
800—Brian Hotooka (Seq.), 23:12.
1600—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 48:12.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:12.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:12.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:12.

CLASS E (Pee Wee)
40—Timmy Ishida (SM), Darrell Katsuya (Seq.), Gary Oza (TC), Troy Shinsaki (TC), David Sato (TC), 6:40. (New record, Old mark, 6:40. Dean Kumagai, Sequoia, 1972.)
80—Timmy Ishida (SM), Sato (TC), Will Anderson (SF), Rod Mitsuoka (SM), D. Saagawa (Seq.), 13:12 in.
160—T. G. Tachibana (TC), T. Shinsaki (TC), Garrett Mila (TC), Craig Katsuya (SM), Ted Oyeda (Seq.), 13:14 in. (New record, Old mark, 13:14 in. Lon Te Kuraeda, Tri-City, 1972.)

CLASS F (Lightweight)
50—Rich Kimura (B), Steve Fernandez (B), Clay Yoshida (B), Gene Hane (B), Gerald Hane (B), 10:30.
100—Heater Nozaki (B), Bryant Hironaka (B), Clifford Kimura (B), Dan Joyce (B), 21:30.
200—Low—Tony Fernandez (B), G. Hane (B), Ivin Tamura (G), Wayne Haraguchi (B), Ronald Tamura (B), 4:24.
400—Steve Isono (B), Dan Young (B), C. Kimura (B), G. Hane (B), Jeff Inami (B), 10:16 in.
800—Tony Fernandez (B), J. Inami (B), C. Kimura (B), G. Hane (B), W. Haraguchi (B), 21:4 in.
1600—Jump (New event)—Steve Isono (B), J. Inami (B), Bob Inai (TC), David Nakayama (B), Brian Hoshino (B), 30:11 in.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:12.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:12.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:12.

CLASS G (Junior)
50—Ronny Nakagawa (F), Sherman Takaki (B), Kenneth Iwawo (G), Biki Terada (SM), Bobby Mametaka (SF), 6:15.
100—Ronny Nakagawa (F), Brian Mutooka (Seq.), John Kimura (F), Ron Fong (B), K. Nizawa (G), 11:24.
200—John Kimura Fong, D. Endo (B), R. Mutooka (Seq.), Steve Sawamura (TC), R. Fong (B), 19:15 in. (New record, Old mark, 19:15 in. Steve Isono, Berkeley, 1971.)
400—T. Cubby Nakamura (B), Ricky Inai (B), Jeff Sano (B), Dan Joyce (B), Glen Hamamoto (G), 24:16.
800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 50:16.
1600—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:16.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:16.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:16.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 8:00:16.

CLASS H (Senior)
100—Dean Kotsuya (B), Eugene Yum (SM), Dean Kumagai (Seq.), Kevin Nakagawa (SF), 13:11 in.
200—Shawn Leonard (Seq.), To-ah Hirayama (SF), J. Saagawa (Seq.), 4:12 in.
400—T. Ted Kuraeda (G), G. Lee (Seq.), James Matsuda (Seq.), E. Yum (SM), Jeff Filer (SM), 11:11 in.
800—Brian Hotooka (Seq.), 23:12.
1600—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 48:12.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:12.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:12.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:12.

CLASS I (Pee Wee)
40—Timmy Ishida (SM), Darrell Katsuya (Seq.), Gary Oza (TC), Troy Shinsaki (TC), David Sato (TC), 6:40. (New record, Old mark, 6:40. Dean Kumagai, Sequoia, 1972.)
80—Timmy Ishida (SM), Sato (TC), Will Anderson (SF), Rod Mitsuoka (SM), D. Saagawa (Seq.), 13:12 in.
160—T. G. Tachibana (TC), T. Shinsaki (TC), Garrett Mila (TC), Craig Katsuya (SM), Ted Oyeda (Seq.), 13:14 in. (New record, Old mark, 13:14 in. Lon Te Kuraeda, Tri-City, 1972.)

CLASS J (Lightweight)
50—Rich Kimura (B), Steve Fernandez (B), Clay Yoshida (B), Gene Hane (B), Gerald Hane (B), 10:30.
100—Heater Nozaki (B), Bryant Hironaka (B), Clifford Kimura (B), Dan Joyce (B), 21:30.
200—Low—Tony Fernandez (B), G. Hane (B), Ivin Tamura (G), Wayne Haraguchi (B), Ronald Tamura (B), 4:24.
400—Steve Isono (B), Dan Young (B), C. Kimura (B), G. Hane (B), Jeff Inami (B), 10:16 in.
800—Tony Fernandez (B), J. Inami (B), C. Kimura (B), G. Hane (B), W. Haraguchi (B), 21:4 in.
1600—Jump (New event)—Steve Isono (B), J. Inami (B), Bob Inai (TC), David Nakayama (B), Brian Hoshino (B), 30:11 in.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:12.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:12.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:12.

CLASS K (Junior)
50—Ronny Nakagawa (F), Sherman Takaki (B), Kenneth Iwawo (G), Biki Terada (SM), Bobby Mametaka (SF), 6:15.
100—Ronny Nakagawa (F), Brian Mutooka (Seq.), John Kimura (F), Ron Fong (B), K. Nizawa (G), 11:24.
200—John Kimura Fong, D. Endo (B), R. Mutooka (Seq.), Steve Sawamura (TC), R. Fong (B), 19:15 in. (New record, Old mark, 19:15 in. Steve Isono, Berkeley, 1971.)
400—T. Cubby Nakamura (B), Ricky Inai (B), Jeff Sano (B), Dan Joyce (B), Glen Hamamoto (G), 24:16.
800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 50:16.
1600—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:16.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:16.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:16.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 8:00:16.

CLASS L (Senior)
100—Dean Kotsuya (B), Eugene Yum (SM), Dean Kumagai (Seq.), Kevin Nakagawa (SF), 13:11 in.
200—Shawn Leonard (Seq.), To-ah Hirayama (SF), J. Saagawa (Seq.), 4:12 in.
400—T. Ted Kuraeda (G), G. Lee (Seq.), James Matsuda (Seq.), E. Yum (SM), Jeff Filer (SM), 11:11 in.
800—Brian Hotooka (Seq.), 23:12.
1600—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 48:12.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:12.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:12.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:12.

CLASS M (Pee Wee)
40—Timmy Ishida (SM), Darrell Katsuya (Seq.), Gary Oza (TC), Troy Shinsaki (TC), David Sato (TC), 6:40. (New record, Old mark, 6:40. Dean Kumagai, Sequoia, 1972.)
80—Timmy Ishida (SM), Sato (TC), Will Anderson (SF), Rod Mitsuoka (SM), D. Saagawa (Seq.), 13:12 in.
160—T. G. Tachibana (TC), T. Shinsaki (TC), Garrett Mila (TC), Craig Katsuya (SM), Ted Oyeda (Seq.), 13:14 in. (New record, Old mark, 13:14 in. Lon Te Kuraeda, Tri-City, 1972.)

CLASS N (Lightweight)
50—Rich Kimura (B), Steve Fernandez (B), Clay Yoshida (B), Gene Hane (B), Gerald Hane (B), 10:30.
100—Heater Nozaki (B), Bryant Hironaka (B), Clifford Kimura (B), Dan Joyce (B), 21:30.
200—Low—Tony Fernandez (B), G. Hane (B), Ivin Tamura (G), Wayne Haraguchi (B), Ronald Tamura (B), 4:24.
400—Steve Isono (B), Dan Young (B), C. Kimura (B), G. Hane (B), Jeff Inami (B), 10:16 in.
800—Tony Fernandez (B), J. Inami (B), C. Kimura (B), G. Hane (B), W. Haraguchi (B), 21:4 in.
1600—Jump (New event)—Steve Isono (B), J. Inami (B), Bob Inai (TC), David Nakayama (B), Brian Hoshino (B), 30:11 in.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:12.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:12.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:12.

CLASS O (Junior)
50—Ronny Nakagawa (F), Sherman Takaki (B), Kenneth Iwawo (G), Biki Terada (SM), Bobby Mametaka (SF), 6:15.
100—Ronny Nakagawa (F), Brian Mutooka (Seq.), John Kimura (F), Ron Fong (B), K. Nizawa (G), 11:24.
200—John Kimura Fong, D. Endo (B), R. Mutooka (Seq.), Steve Sawamura (TC), R. Fong (B), 19:15 in. (New record, Old mark, 19:15 in. Steve Isono, Berkeley, 1971.)
400—T. Cubby Nakamura (B), Ricky Inai (B), Jeff Sano (B), Dan Joyce (B), Glen Hamamoto (G), 24:16.
800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 50:16.
1600—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:16.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:16.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:16.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 8:00:16.

CLASS P (Senior)
100—Dean Kotsuya (B), Eugene Yum (SM), Dean Kumagai (Seq.), Kevin Nakagawa (SF), 13:11 in.
200—Shawn Leonard (Seq.), To-ah Hirayama (SF), J. Saagawa (Seq.), 4:12 in.
400—T. Ted Kuraeda (G), G. Lee (Seq.), James Matsuda (Seq.), E. Yum (SM), Jeff Filer (SM), 11:11 in.
800—Brian Hotooka (Seq.), 23:12.
1600—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 48:12.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:12.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:12.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:12.

CLASS Q (Pee Wee)
40—Timmy Ishida (SM), Darrell Katsuya (Seq.), Gary Oza (TC), Troy Shinsaki (TC), David Sato (TC), 6:40. (New record, Old mark, 6:40. Dean Kumagai, Sequoia, 1972.)
80—Timmy Ishida (SM), Sato (TC), Will Anderson (SF), Rod Mitsuoka (SM), D. Saagawa (Seq.), 13:12 in.
160—T. G. Tachibana (TC), T. Shinsaki (TC), Garrett Mila (TC), Craig Katsuya (SM), Ted Oyeda (Seq.), 13:14 in. (New record, Old mark, 13:14 in. Lon Te Kuraeda, Tri-City, 1972.)

CLASS R (Lightweight)
50—Rich Kimura (B), Steve Fernandez (B), Clay Yoshida (B), Gene Hane (B), Gerald Hane (B), 10:30.
100—Heater Nozaki (B), Bryant Hironaka (B), Clifford Kimura (B), Dan Joyce (B), 21:30.
200—Low—Tony Fernandez (B), G. Hane (B), Ivin Tamura (G), Wayne Haraguchi (B), Ronald Tamura (B), 4:24.
400—Steve Isono (B), Dan Young (B), C. Kimura (B), G. Hane (B), Jeff Inami (B), 10:16 in.
800—Tony Fernandez (B), J. Inami (B), C. Kimura (B), G. Hane (B), W. Haraguchi (B), 21:4 in.
1600—Jump (New event)—Steve Isono (B), J. Inami (B), Bob Inai (TC), David Nakayama (B), Brian Hoshino (B), 30:11 in.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:12.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:12.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:12.

CLASS S (Junior)
50—Ronny Nakagawa (F), Sherman Takaki (B), Kenneth Iwawo (G), Biki Terada (SM), Bobby Mametaka (SF), 6:15.
100—Ronny Nakagawa (F), Brian Mutooka (Seq.), John Kimura (F), Ron Fong (B), K. Nizawa (G), 11:24.
200—John Kimura Fong, D. Endo (B), R. Mutooka (Seq.), Steve Sawamura (TC), R. Fong (B), 19:15 in. (New record, Old mark, 19:15 in. Steve Isono, Berkeley, 1971.)
400—T. Cubby Nakamura (B), Ricky Inai (B), Jeff Sano (B), Dan Joyce (B), Glen Hamamoto (G), 24:16.
800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 50:16.
1600—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 1:00:16.
3200—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 2:00:16.
6400—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 4:00:16.
12800—R. Kuraeda (Seq.), 8:00:16.



Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Pilots of small private planes in the islands have been told by the Federal Aviation Administration that they will not be able to refuel at two major island airports until further notice. The order affects Kahului Airport, Maui, and the Hilo Airport on the Big Island. The notices read that 85 and 100/130 octane gasoline will not be available at those airports until further notice.

For the first time since 1890, Neighbor Island resident population growth exceeded that of Oahu during 1972. Maui had a growth rate of 9 per cent during the year, followed by the Big Island with 7.7 per cent. Oahu was third with 4.7 per cent, while Kauai had a 3.6 per cent growth rate. By counties, the approximate population was: Oahu, 660,000; Hawaii, 68,400; Maui, 49,200; and Kauai, 30,800. The statewide total includes 52,000 members of the armed forces and 66,200 military dependents.

Education

Chaminade College graduated 217 seniors at the school's 15th annual commencement in the Honolulu Concert Hall. With the 111 degrees awarded last Dec., the May 20 ceremony brought the number of graduates for the academic year to 328, the largest in Chaminade's history and more than double the size of the graduating class three years ago. Robert L. Stevenson, president of the First Insurance Co., and former state adjutant general, gave the commencement address.

Political Scene

Frederick Erskine, director of the state Dept. of Agriculture, has acknowledged that he may become a candidate for Lt. Governor. "I'm not running around soliciting support, but if there is a void and if I'm needed by the Democratic party, I'm available," Erskine said. "Quite a few people have suggested that I become a candidate, but I have not yet said either yes or no."

Mayor Frank Fasi said on May 22 that Iwao Yokoyuki, the chairman of his last campaign, has begun working toward his election as governor. But, Fasi said, "I want to say that I have not authorized Iwao and his group to act on my behalf in any way."

Business Ticker

Honolulu retail merchants have launched a media campaign seeking public support to combat shoplifting. It is estimated that in Honolulu alone some \$82,100 in merchandise is stolen from store shelves every shopping day.

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-PRESENTS-

FAMILY NISEI FUN TOUR TO JAPAN

Departing: Aug. 6, 1973 via Canadian Pacific and Japan Air Lines
This tour will overnight in Vancouver, B.C. on the way to Japan. A special sightseeing trip has been arranged the following morning of Vancouver, before continuing on to Tokyo. You will return via Japan Air Lines and will have the option of stopping over in Honolulu if you so desire. The tour in Japan will cover the entire country for the first time, from Hokkaido in Northern Japan to the Southern Island of Kyushu. This will be a complete tour using deluxe accommodations throughout to assure you and your family the very best tour possible to Japan. We invite you to join this group now, since we are now finalizing all reservations.

NISEI FUN TOUR TO MEXICO

Departing: Aug. 10, 1973 via Mexicana or Western Airlines
This is an exciting ten day tour that will take you to beautiful Mexico City with its colorful Ballet Folklorico, Bull Fights and the pyramids of the Aztec Civilization, then on to Merida, Yucatan, Chichen Itza with its beautiful pyramids of the Mayan Cultures. You will then enjoy the beautiful Island of Cozumel located in the clear blue waters of the Caribbean and then on to fabulous Acapulco. The real highlights of Mexico are rolled into one tour to give you a perfect vacation for the whole family. We are now accepting reservations for this tour but we suggest that you get your reservation in very soon.

U.S.A. AND EASTERN CANADA TOUR

Departing: Sept. 16, 1973 via American Airlines
Visit Chicago with its famous museums, Niagara Falls in all its splendor, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal in Eastern Canada; New York with its famous skyscrapers, Washington, D.C. with its famous monuments, Orlando with its Disney World, New Orleans where Jazz was born, Houston with its Astrodome is considered the 8th Wonder of the World and NASA (Mission Control) for Apollo, El Paso with its neighbor Juarez in Mexico and the famous Carlsbad Caverns. A great Adventure awaits your arrival on this fabulous tour. Reservations should be made as early as possible since space will be limited.

AUTUMN NISEI FUN TOUR

Departing: Sept. 16, 1973 via Japan Airlines
This most popular tour going to Japan has a special spot reserved for you and we look forward to having you aboard. This tour has been covered by TV, radio and the press on many occasions in Japan and is well known by the hotels, restaurants and Tourist attractions throughout Japan. If you enjoy going first class and getting the best in attention, may we suggest that you join us now for this most memorable visit to Japan.

NISEI FUN TOUR TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Departing: Oct. 12, 1973 via Air New Zealand and BOAC
This will mark our second tour to the South Pacific after a very successful tour last year. There have been some new things added to this year's tour to make it even more exciting for each tour member. The tour will visit with an option to stopover in Honolulu on the way home. The South Pacific is a fast becoming the leading tourist area and there are still many places that have not received many tourists and we plan to take you to these areas where you can enjoy nature as it really is, before the hotels and other resorts begin to blossom in these areas. Visit the South Pacific now, why you can enjoy the beauty of these areas as you've always pictured them to be. Reservations are a must for this tour and we are now accepting reservations.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Names in the News

Shikajiro Matsumoto, a resident at Hale Nani Hospital in Honolulu, is believed to be the oldest Issei in Hawaii. He is 104 and will be 105 on July 3. Though somewhat hard of hearing, Matsumoto still drinks a little sake daily, smokes cigarettes and reads the newspaper. He has five children.

Lyric soprano Clare Hamamoto won top honors May 19 in the San Francisco opera in the Honolulu region. Miss Hamamoto won a \$300 award and was credited by opera general director Kurt Adler of making "enormous progress" over prior efforts in the same competition. Contralto Kennedyne Wong was awarded second place, and soprano Anne Van Etten won third place.

Alan T. Murakami, son of the late Dr. H. H. Hilo and a graduate of Santa Clara and Dwayne D. Yoshida, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. George S. Yoshida of Hilo with East-West Technology and Development Institute, have been named East-West Center scholarship grantees. Mark Nakashima's group, the Dimensions, are back after a three-week promotional tour in Japan singing Japanese songs. The Island combi is seriously involved in discotheque music in Japan. Nishimura, 24, is on the night Dennis final on the guitar. Paul Flynn on brass and Marvin Nishiki on bass.

Nearly 100 Army reservists joined Honolulu Fire Dept. rescue men May 20 for a renewed effort to locate 19-year-old Matthew Chang in the Koolaua Range. A Univ. of Hawaii student from Kaneohe has been missing in the area between Ft. Shafter and the Wilson Tunnel since May 5 when he went there on a day-long hike.

The Hilo fire dept. rescue squad on May 20 ended a three-day search for missing Hilo fisherman Robert Oshiro, 41. He had not been seen since May 17 when he failed to rejoin two other men who were fishing with him near Honolulu Landing in the Hilo area. Oshiro's family held memorial services May 20 near the spot where he was last seen.

Big Island Shunichi Kimura's four-bedroom home in the Aiea area was badly damaged by the quake which hit the Big Island recently. The house suffered severe structural damage when two retaining walls shifted, and damage to the belongings within the home was extensive. "I haven't assessed all of the damage yet," Kimura said, "but I know I can't afford to make the major repairs. I probably could get a loan, but I can't afford to carry another loan. The mortgage is enough already."

Governor's Office

Gov. John Burns on May 17 ordered strict new sending guidelines for all state agencies in an attempt to avoid bankruptcy. Burns said that increasing demands for services and spiraling costs were at fault in the current fiscal crisis and noted that the new guidelines reflect "maximum austerity." Only capital in-

vestment cost categories in the budget are exempted from the latest order.
A Haleiwa bulldog given the name "Lele Wale II" and entered as Gov. John Burns representative in the International Frog Jumping Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., didn't do so well May 19. He finished 18th out of the 19 frogs entered in the Governor's contest after hopping only four feet and seven and one-half inches. The winning hopper, entered by Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, went 19 feet, which is just shy of the world's record.

Medical Notes

Guests attending the Hawaii Heart Assn.'s annual meeting May 21 at the Cannon Club got an unexpected view of emergency cardiopulmonary resuscitation in action. Mrs. James Orblison, 59, wife of the director of medical education at Queen's Medical Center, choked on a piece of roast beef. Dr. Judson McNamara, heart surgeon, whipped out his pocket knife and quickly made an incision into her windpipe. Mrs. Orblison, who had stopped breathing, responded immediately to the tracheotomy. She was in satisfactory condition at Tripler Hospital.

Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii held its 62nd annual commencement exercises May 20 at the Waikiki Shell where more than 2,600 degrees were conferred on students. Stuart H. chairman of the school's board of regents, presided. Invocation was by Rabbi Julius Nodel of Temple Emmanuel. The UH concert band provided the music. Dr. George Akita and Virgil Jacobs received excellence in teaching awards. Albert Tester, a professor of zoology, received the excellence in research award, along with Robert Clifton, a retired education professor, who received the Willard Wilson Award for distinguished service.

Hilo College English Prof. Frank Nelson, who is fighting the Univ. of Hawaii's attempt to retire him at 65, has been named outstanding teacher at Hilo College. The award, determined by a student-faculty selection committee, was presented at commencement exercises.

The Univ. of Hawaii medical school will go ahead with a planned expansion of its program. In July Dr. Terence Rogers, dean of the UH medical school, has outlined that the school would expand its current two-year instructional program to a four-year format on July 9. Rogers admitted, "As a new school we've not been habituated to federal funding, so we have many other medical schools, and we realize that we're growing up in the lean and hungry years."

Congressional Score

Three bills are pending in Congress that may provide relief for Hawaii's ailing pineapple industry, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. (1) Proposed trade reform act of 1973, which would give the President a powerful negotiating tool if enacted before the September trade talks in Tokyo, (2) duty hike on foreign-grown canned pineapple and juice, and (3) quota system for pineapples, allocating Hawaii companies 65% of the domestic market and remaining 35% divided among foreign countries presently shipping pineapple to the U.S.

Deaths

Judge William Hachas Henz, 90, died June 1. Of Chinese and Hawaiian extraction, he was regarded as Mr. Democrat during the 31 years he served in the Territorial Senate which was then preponderantly Republican. A strong advocate of statehood, which was achieved in 1959, he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1959. President Wilson appointed him to the circuit bench in 1917, resigning his judgeship to run for city-county attorney in 1919.
Mantel councilman Yumeto Yamaguchi, 45, in office since 1968 died June 21 at Kuakini Hospital. He was a Hawaii delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968 and was president of the Hawaii State Assn. of Counties last year. He was also a national director of the U.S. Jaycees.

Sansei to compete in Army net finale

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A young husky Sansei tennis player, Rick Ishikawa of Mountain View, recently swept through tough competition in the 1973 U.S. Army Pacific Tennis championship at Zama, Japan, to capture the coveted singles crown by downing the quick-serving and elusive Dan Scanlan 6-3, 7-5. Dan himself, had reached the finals by upsetting a former title holder, who was on his way to a repeat performance.

Later, Rick paired with Phil Krieger to represent Korea in the men's doubles championship. In the match against Hawaii, they came from behind to take the game and title 6-3, 6-1, after losing the first set 3-6 to the Island duo of Dennis Coupe and Bob Schimsher. This summer at Virginia, Rick will represent the All-Pacific unit in the All-U.S. Army tennis championship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Ishikawa of Mountain View. He graduated San Jose State University with honors on Dean's List in 1972, and while a student there, he played on its championship varsity team which took the PCAA singles and doubles crown in 1972. Rick is now stationed in Seoul, Korea. Prior to entering the service, he was Mountain View city champion in both single and doubles.

BOOK SHELF:

'Gook Syndrome'

Over 3 million young Americans have been involved in the affliction known as the Vietnam war and Dr. Robert Jay Lifton adds a human dimension very little understood in his HOME FROM THE WAR (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95). His chapter, "Gooks and Men," analyzes the so-called "gook syndrome" as only a professor in psychiatry, which he is at Yale, might. The gook syndrome was a part of the collective American psychological adaptation to the counterfactual universe in Vietnam, he explains. The apathetic Asian American, who reads the entire chapter to learn what it means will wake up fighting mad. Even angrier will be the GI veterans of Chinese or Japanese ancestry who served in Vietnam—RH.

A Child's Delight

Latest in the series of beautifully photographed books on how children throughout the world live, JAPAN: A WEEK IN DAISUKES WORLD (Macmillan Children's Books, \$4.50) tells a typical week in April of second-grader with his parents and two brothers. There are many kinds of activities covered by photographer Minoru Aoki, now a photojournalist in New York, and the parent who reads the text of Martha Sternberg might be elated to learn the children in Japan go to school six days a week—RH.

Bibliography

Asian-American bibliography Che-Hwei Lin at the UCLA Library has compiled a PRELIMINARY CHECKLIST of M.A. Theses and Ph.D. Dissertations related to Asian American studies in the UCLA Library. As of Aug. 31, 1972, the library has 337 titles starting with Steven K. Abe's 1958 doctoral dissertation at the Univ. of Utah on the personality characteristics of the Nisei as measured by the Edwards personal preference schedule and Minnesota multiphasic personality inventory. Earliest one on file is dated 1906 by Taira Nakamura on a comparative study of public elementary school curricula of the U.S. and Japan for his master's at Columbia—RH.

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CARTOONIST JACK MATSUOKA WW2 drawings of life for teenager in Poston camp basis of new book

SAN FRANCISCO — Cartoon book titled "Camp II, Block 21" by Jack Matsuoka revealing the humorous and lighter vein in the WW2 relocation centers will soon be published by the Japan Publications Trading Co., (USA), Inc.

It is a collection of cartoon sketches made by Matsuoka during the years he spent in the assembly centers and later in a more permanent camp, Poston, Ariz.

Much has been written about these camps but this is the first time that cartoons are used to illustrate the activities in the camps. Another interesting note is that it is a camp life as seen through the eyes of a teenager—Matsuoka being a teenager at the time.

Teenagers in Camp

Consequently, activities involving the teenagers such as scenes of school and block sessions, basketball and baseball games are perhaps little more detailed than his other drawings of camp life. Scenes of chow time line up, mess hall mess, hastily constructed out-house type latrines, lack of privacy and etc. are captured in a humorous manner by the artist.

On the other hand, cartoons showing the activities of the FBI likened to the Nazi Gestapo, round up of the "dangerous aliens"—all aged teenagers whose only crime perhaps was looking after the welfare of the less fortunate countrymen, MP's questioning look at a Nisei visiting his folks behind the barbed wire are all satirical humor along the line of editorial or political cartoons.

Whether it was so intended or not, these cartoons are serious, thought provoking and perhaps disturbing to some.

Why Publishing Now

Why the publication now—no later?
Author cartoonist Matsuoka explains it in this manner: "I recall doing lots of sketches and there was plenty of time for that. Somehow my mother kept all my drawings and we came across them last year as we were cleaning our basement."

"I actually found myself chuckling over these rather crudely drawn cartoons. I brought back memories, both sad and good."
"My friends saw these and suggested that these be put on display because the younger generation, the Sansei," are greatly interested in things like this.

Recent Exhibit

"I took this up with Hideo Shiraanagi, vice president of the Bank of Tokyo and he graciously permitted me to use their conference room in the Japan Center."

"I sort of kept track of Caucasian visitors reactions and what I found out was rather disturbing. The older people recollected something about the Japanese nationals being forced to evacuate but then it was wartime and such drastic measures were probably necessitated for national security reason."

"The ultimate was when a young couple from Phoenix dropped in and casually remarked that there was no such place called Poston in Arizona."

Upsetting Ignorance

"This was really upsetting but what irritated me more was the idea that majority of the general public especially the younger generation are totally unaware of the fact that such camps did exist in the United States."

"With all that has been written about these camps?"

Japanese Proverb

Kyūjū ni masaru kagami wa, "There is no better mirror than an old friend." An old friend will not hesitate to tell you when you are in the wrong.

Why?
"The answer came from an unexpected source. An Asian student at U.C., asked me if I read a book about the struggle of the Albu people in the present day society in Japan? I was sorry to say that I didn't even know that such books were available. But it did make one point very clear."

"It was simple fact that I was not interested in who they were and what happened or we was happening to them. Therefore, I never bothered to pick up a book on them. The same can be said of the general public's attitude toward the plight of some 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry."

"Those living in Dallas, Miami, Boston or Green Bay could care less."

Create Interest

"What then can be done creating this interest?"
"I know there are few influential organizations active in promoting programs to educate the public about such happenings, and to make them aware that such things can very well happen again."

"I don't know to what extent a cartoon book can help in such movements but I do know that grade level students are more likely to pick up a cartoon book and glance through it than they would on a scholarly looking text-like books. To borrow an old cliché—If one student picks up this cartoon book and after glancing through it asks his teacher about the content, then the prime purpose of this book—"to create an interest" has been accomplished."

"It is hoped that this cartoon book will help in lessening the number of people who

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CINCINNATI ECHOES: Joe Oyama

Memories of Pain

Cincinnati, Ohio

Criticism is often leveled at the Nisei about a profound experience that they cannot adequately put into words nor care to express. There is a Japanese saying, "Silence speaks louder than thunder."

The experience of internment was a bottomless sort of thing. When the tall, wide-wired gates sturdily protected at top with layers of protruding barbed-wire opened wide at the Santa Anita Assembly Center to let our busload of men, women and children in, and the gates shut closed, something indescribable happened to our psyche.

Just outside of the fence, life was going on as usual, so we thought in our deeply subjective feelings. The contrast of the bright Southern California sun reflecting on the shimmering palm trees and the bright impressive horse race stadium with its surrounding auxiliary buildings and the spacious well-kept grounds with red and yellow flowers, contrasted wildly with the row upon row of grim, black tarp-covered barracks covering the entire parking area as far as one's eyes could see.

It wasn't so much the physical discomforts of the camp—the mass diarrhea we had to endure one day, nor the open toilets or the blackouts at night in fear of possible "raiding Jap planes", or the spotlights zero-ing in on you at night, but it was seeing the crowd of people almost ten deep at the entrance gate, watching and waiting to see who was coming in next, and seeing people pull their baggage and some household goods, some of them on toy carts, trying to make some semblance out of their disrupted lives.

It was the loneliness at high noon listening to the chatter of the tin utensils from the huge mess halls labeled Red, Green, Blue, and looking at the steps that led to the screened entrance. This was regimentation.

It was the incongruity of a brilliant 19-year-old Nisei teaching law to a group of depressed Nisei in a darkly lit barrack, and a well-meaning UCLA graduate Nisei psychologist organizing a "democratic self-government" under intermittent conditions, and seeing a 5-year-old Sansei

niece playing inside of a barrack with no place to go.

It was taking a walk early in the morning to see the sun rise and seeing over 100 Nisei kneeling on the ground, their heads bowed in prayer, and watching young boys their hands grasping the wired fence, looking toward the sign on the theater marquee in the distance.

Oh, yes, there was levity and time for laughs like the time a Nisei girl ordered something through either Montgomery Ward or Sears and Roebuck only to have sent to her—a genuine, horse collar, because she lived in one of the horse stables or was it a morbid coincidence.

But it was working on the camp paper and writing about democracy in the editorials and reprinting bureaucratic directives, and having a group of educators come to observe our office and see them shake their heads, their eyes wet, unbelieving as they looked at our copies of the Nation or New Republic and other magazines, staunch defenders of democracy. They shook their heads and silently left.

The Sansei will never know, like the people who were living on the other side of the fence, who were telling us to "keep our chins up, we're all having a bad time, after all we're at war!"

It wasn't the discomfort of taking a century old train with kerosene lamps with black shades drawn to a relocation camp deep in Arkansas from Santa Anita, but it was seeing the faces of the thousands of people we saw for the last time.

It was the uncertainty of the future (what if Japan won the war?) with the Hearst press crying for our blood—"send them back to Japan," etc. We knew that we were pawns in wartime America, and it was not until the news of the sacrifice of the 442nd and 100th became known that were our hopes to rise.

We were then catapulted from camps into feverish wartime America, with rationing, manpower shortage where everyone seemed to be in uniforms (even women) and everyone seemed to be marching. Unless you wore a uniform you were out of step.

While the bodies of the Nisei were being blown up in this world holocaust, some of their homes on the West Coast were being vandalized and burnt, and cremated bodies of Nisei GIs were being shipped home.

There were feelings at times that the forces of Evil were overwhelming until remedial legislation for the Japanese went into effect.

The echoes of the Evacuation are gone, but memories lie deep in the collective psyche of the Nisei.

Watergate, again, brings to mind how the greatest proponents of "Law and Order," like the evacuation order, disregard existing constitutional law. The victims in this instance are all of us, and the scars remain.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Stars will shine when the local Asian communities celebrate and display their cultures, customs and traditions at the Day of the Lotus Saturday, July 14 at Echo Park. The "stars" will be the many Oriental newpersons, actors, actresses and entertainers who will perform at the event which will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The festival is scheduled for the second year to time with the blooming of the lotus blossoms at the north end of the lake.

The Dames, sponsors of the 1973 Nisei Week baby show being held Aug. 11 at Koyasan Hall, said applications are being limited to the first 200 entrants by Aug. 1, according to Mines. Pat Takanashi and Akemi Sakoda, co-chairmen. Applications are available at most Sumitomo Bank and Bank of Tokyo offices in the two county area. Toyo Miyatake, Kimura Photomart, Mikawaya and other shops where many Nikkei patronize. Winners in the 5 yr.-6 yr. 11 mos. category will ride as prince and princess in the Nisei Week parade.

San Francisco

Some 150 Japanese community residents availed themselves to the free medical screenings during the "Health Weekend" held June 23-24 at San Francisco District Health Center No. 5. It involved some 200 medical professionals, para-professionals and community volunteers and sponsored by United Japanese Community Services (UJCS).

San Diego

The Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC) of San Diego County endorsed the Outreach Program initiated under the city's Public Employment Program. It was under this program that the Chinese Social Service Center has hired a worker to define community needs and devise means to meet them. The Filipino-American organizations have already compiled a list of their community activities while similar needs in the Japanese, American and Guamanian communities here have been revealed.

Drum-bugle corps seeks donations

LOS ANGELES—The "Third Generation" drum and bugle corps, initially underwritten by the Japanese American Optimist Club, is in need of community support, according to Edwin Hiroto, corps advisory committee chairman.

To help meet the cost of instruments for the 60-member corps, the parents have pledged \$4,000 toward the \$10,000 bill with the remainder expected to be met by membership in the Advisory Committee. Basic support in the \$10 sustaining membership and \$25 or more for patron or corporate memberships.

The corps is comprised of Sansei between ages 11 and 21. No experience is necessary, according to Mrs. Lil Okawa (722-0371) and Mrs. Grace Kimura (268-0714).

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Robert Mizusawa, youngest of three sons of Mrs. Tomoko Mizusawa of Garden Grove, Calif., who graduated 15th in his class of 411 at Santiago High, will use his National Merit Scholarship as a biology major at Loyola University.

A National JACL (Dr. Terumi Memorial) scholarship awarded, Mrs. Marge Yoder, daughter of the Miss Harada of Rocky Ford, Colo., finished her junior year with a 4.0 GPA at Colorado State and will be student teaching at Poudre High.

George S. Iwasaki, 38, electronics instructor, and a past Seattle JACL president, was named "Educator of the Year" in community college district. Nominated by students and faculty, the North Seattle College instructor has been teaching since 1960 in the public school system and joined the college faculty in 1969.

Los Angeles Times grants-in-aid were presented to 490 area high school seniors, including five Nikkei: Katharine K. Katsunata of Gardens of Roseville, Gail S. Yamamoto of San Pedro, Carol H. Izao of University and Janet R. Okazaki of Venice. Grants were each worth \$250. The funds are generated by the Times Indoor Games, Charity Football Game and Grand Prix for Sport Cars.

A UC Berkeley Phi Beta Kappa graduate in electronic engineering and computer science, Randall A. Tamura, son of the Spud Tamura of Los Angeles, accepted a research assistant grant and scholarship from Princeton. He graduated from Eagle Rock High in 1969 with honors and studied two years at Harvey Mudd College before transferring to Berkeley.

Univ. of Colorado graduate Gordon E. Uno, son of the Hiroto Uno of Roggen, Colo., was among 14 in the college of arts and sciences receiving the first Jacob V. Eck Award in recognition of scholarly merit and contribution to the intellectual life of the academic community.

Nat'l High School Athletic Coaches Assn. recognizes Nisei mentor

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo.—Dan Fukushima of Piedmont Hills High School, San Jose, Calif., was presented with the National Basketball Coach-of-the-Year award at the annual convention of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association last month (June 29) with more than 700 coaches in attendance.

The selection was made on the basis of over-all coaching record, professional honors, and contribution to the sport and to the highest and best in amateur athletics.

National Coaches - of - the - Year in other sports are: Football—Ron Bracewicz, Cincinnati, Ohio; Baseball—James Phillips, Skokie, Illinois; Track—Nathan Long, Salt Lake City, Utah; Wrestling—Jerry Hammar, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Coaching Since 1947

The 1973 National Basketball Coach-of-the-Year began his career serving as student coach at UC-Berkeley, 1947-50. He was head coach at East Contra Costa Junior College when the Vikings took runner up honors in the small colleges tournament.

He was at James Lick High School for 22 years as an English instructor and publications director. During his tenure at James Lick, his teams compiled 350 wins against 198 losses and had 17 consecutive winning seasons.

Fukushima has lectured at numerous clinics and has conducted basketball clinics throughout Japan in 1964 and 1967. Named Teacher-of-the-Year in 1967, he was also Santa Clara Valley Coach-of-the-Year. He was named head coach of the West All-Stars in the 1968 East-West Game, and again named Coach-of-the-Year in 1969-70.

He received the Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award and awards for Service to the Youth of the Community from the Lions Club, Rotary, and Optimists.

25th-Year Honors

Last year, his 25th year in coaching, he was named winner of the William S. Rockwell Award presented annually to the California Coach-of-



JACL CHARTER FLIGHTS—Showing off a round red sticker with the 1000 Club knight symbol for the traveler's suitcase and a white and blue JACL 1000 Club pennant that tour guides will hold, the ideas were the brainchild of PSWDC 1000 Club Chairman Akira Ohno. Life member Fred Takata of Downtown L.A. JACL and Mitsuline had the pennants made.

1000 CLUB NOTES: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

Thank You, Mitsuline

Chicago

On behalf of the 1000 Club members, I would like to thank the "heavies" like Fred Takata of Mitsuline at this time. Of course the bright idea of a tour flag should be given to Aki Ono, PSW 1000 Club chairman, who had a difficult time leading his 1000 Club tour members in Japan.

So now you, 1000 Club members, whenever you are on tour watch for this flag and be sure to get 1000 Club suitcase stickers, so your baggage will not be shipped to other parts.

The pleasure of visiting Los Angeles was meeting PSW governor Helen Kawagoe at Merit Savings who will ask you in a gracious way to open a large savings account and when she walks up to you with her body movements, it will be very hard to say no. I also met the mayor of Little Tokyo, Al Hatate, who states that not many people live too long if they do not do business with Merit.

I also met the prominent Dr. Paul Tsukubaru of Gardens who used to practice in Chicago. Anyone visiting L.A. must stop in to see Mrs. Betty Yumori for her famous cocktail parties of sashimi, abalone, and scotch. Thank you, Betty! incidentally I met some other gracious people—such as Susie Oi, June Law and June Bingo who certainly made my visit to L.A. a memorable one.

For those contemplating a JACL flight, here are the regulations (in the adjoining columns).

Named to new administrative assignments announced by Los Angeles School Supt. William J. Johnston for the next school year were: Vice-principal Geoffrey S. Doi of Broadacres Ave. Elementary School, now principal of 28th St. School; Harry Nishizaka, executive director of Asian American Education Commission, now principal of Brookline Ave. School; Mrs. June Ushijima, principal of 28th St. School, now principal of Grant Elementary School.

Grace Shimizu, a junior American Studies major at Occidental College of Los Angeles was one of five Occidental students leaving the United States last month for 10 weeks in Africa as part of "Operation Crossroads Africa Program." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Shimizu of Berkeley.

Radio-TV

KABC Radio has added Kel Takahashi, 21, to its staff as sales coordinator. The recent Loyola University graduate in business administration had assisted KABC's on-



Dan Fukushima

the-Year, and in his fourth term as National Basketball Chairman, was given the title of "the Nation's most honored high school basketball coach."

At the District VIII headquarters in Oregon, last April, Fukushima was named winner of the District VIII Coach-of-the-Year award which encompasses the western states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii. Earlier this year he served on the 7-Up Basketball clinic staff which included Gene Bartow, Memphis State University; Guy Lewis, University of Houston; George Raveling, Washington State University; and Bob Knight, Indiana University.

Fukushima is accompanying the U.S. Prep All-Star this month as advisory coach for a series of ten basketball games in Mexico City. He will also conduct basketball clinics at the University of Mexico, Vera Cruz Naval Academy, and at Poza Rica.

On his return from Mexico, he is scheduled to speak at the Virginia Coaches convention in Roanoke, and at the Oklahoma State Coaches clinic at Tulsa University and Oral Roberts University.

1000 CLUB CORNER

Memberships for June

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

National Headquarters acknowledges 99 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of June.

CENTURY CLUB (First Year)
Aratani, Geo T (DTLA)
Sadatoki, Wm S (Cie)
Shimamoto, Geo T (NY)
Onomoto, Geo T (NY)
FIFTY CLUB (First Year)
Rhimaru, J I (Shoi)
Ushijima, Geo W**
Ushijima, Janna
HAY AREA
11—Wada, Yukio
4—Aida, Dr I
1—Goodland, Mrs Eiko
2—Haramoto, Ayako
7—Kado, Shigeo
7—Kakihara, Onar
4—Katagiri, Shiro
1—Nikon, Daniel
1—Ochiai, Yasuaki
4—Payne, Mrs Fumiko
2—Sonoda, Jeff
21—Wesley, Dr Newton
CLEVELAND
18—Kadowaki, Joe
12—Sadatoki, W S**
18—Suzuki, George
DETROIT
1—Oda, Roy
DOWNTOWN L.A.
25—Aratani, Geo T**
23—Kakihara, Onar
17—Mayekawa, Shigeo

EDEN TOWNSHIP
1—Blount, Ronald
1—Gafrowski, Adolph Jr
FRENCH CAMP
8—Haya, Yomio T
FRESNO
11—Nishio, Dr Frank
GARDENA
12—Jow, Dr William M
23—Kobata, Joe
18—Miami, Sam
17—Nakaoka, Kiyoto Ken
1—Onawa, Sunhisa
2—Sakai, Dr George M
1—Wald, Wayne S
LONG BEACH
7—Nakagawa, Fred S
19—Nakayama, Dr Leo
11—Nugiyama, Frank S
MARYVILLE
3—Nakagawa, George
7—Rudge, Ronald
MILE HI
15—Kunagai, Benoni
MIDWAUKEE
1—Jankowski, Mrs Sally
1—Meychar, Mrs Saetiko

NEW YORK
17—Shimamoto, Geo G**
16—Shiohara, Tatsui M
23—Kakihara, Onar
1—Kikuno, Mrs Joyce

ORANGE COUNTY
12—Chida, George
18—Goya, Tachio
13—Yuesugi, Blas

PHILADELPHIA
1—Dukowski, Mrs Kazuo I
12—Endo, S Sam
12—Bortia, Kaz
6—Beda, Albert H
23—Iwaseki, Teino
2—Shigeoka, Dr Edward H
1—Tehara, Mrs Miao
PLACER
11—Uyeno, Koichi
POCATELLO
9—Endow, Kazuo
PIYALAP VALLEY
12—Tanbara, Dr George
13—Tsuboi, Toshio
RENO
15—Babu, Mas
SACRAMENTO
1—Hamatake, Eddie
1—Miyagawa, Mary T
ST. LOUIS
8—Rto, William H
17—Oshima, Fred K
SALT LAKE CITY
2—Yagi, Jiro
8. FERNANDO VALLEY
17—Bakaguchi, Dr Ho
SAN FRANCISCO
20—Hirogaki, David
1—Keeler, Mrs Hiroe K
12—Matsumura, Albert
15—Regl, Donald K
1—Takeda, Herbert S
15—Yamazaki, Warren T

SAN JOSE
8—Hashiguchi, R
Clifford
7—Mineta, Helen
SAN LUIS OBISPO
2—Kawaka, Kings

SAN MATEO
10—Richmond, J I
18—Hida, Mike Makio
18—Hida, Mike Makio
25—Shimizu, Harold Y
SEABROOK
7—Oye, Ted
SEATTLE
12—Kashiwagi, John M
17—Cano, Rose
15—Toda, Dr Terrence M
SEQUOIA
6—Huya, Dr Gregory M
BONOMA COUNTY
4—Tway, Mrs Michiko
STOCKTON
10—Hayashino, Harry S
TWIN CITIES
1—Haigh, Mrs Yoneko
1—Hamamoto, Mrs Haruko
1—Kawamura, Mrs Mary
1—Olson, Mrs Clifford
1—Peterson, Mrs Harlan
20—Tsuchiya, Takuro
VENICE CULVER
13—Inagaki, Mrs Yasho
2—Miste, Richard R
WASHINGTON, D.C.
6—Kuwahara, Dr Roger K
2—Otagaki, Dr Richard R
WEST VALLEY
6—Bakal, David M
WILSHIRE
35—Hibukawa, Dr Roy

JACL REGULATIONS

Travel Projects Outside Mainland U.S.

(The regulations below have been adopted by the National JACL Board at its interim session at San Francisco, June 21-23, 1973).

1—Sponsoring Chapter or District Council must secure approval from the National JACL Travel Committee by submitting Travel Project Form at least 12 months prior to departure. (Application forms are available at National JACL Headquarters).

2—Scheduled airlines are to be contracted.

3—JACL-sponsored flights are limited to those who are Chapter and National JACL members at least six months prior to departure, in accordance with current Civil Aeronautics Board regulations. Such JACL-sponsored flights to be open to all regular JACL members in contrast to special members, i.e. 1000

Clubbers

4—No charter or group affinity flights will be authorized which conflict with the dates of the JACL National Biennial Convention.

5—Publicity on such Chapter or District sponsored flights to be limited to Chapter bulletins and Pacific Citizen.

6—An official representative of the sponsoring Chapter or District and/or official representative of the carrier shall be on the round-trip flight.

7—A financial report on the flight shall be submitted to all flight passengers upon the conclusion of the flight.

Note: If flight is not approved by National JACL Travel Committee, National disclaims any and all liability, and Pacific Citizen will not accept any publicity for such unauthorized flights.

Government

Edward Yamamoto, JACL 1000 Club life member and Columbia Basin JACL president, was appointed by Moses Lake (Wash.) Mayor Otto M. Skaug as chairman of the city interracial commission.

Churches

The Rev. Koju Terada of the San Diego Buddhist Church participated in the Oriental seminar held July 2 at the Univ. of San Diego, conducting a Buddhist service in Founders Hall on the Catholic campus. Del Schneider, assistant professor of Oriental Studies, had invited the Buddhist Church of San Diego to participate.

Ben Fujita of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Montebello, Calif., was unanimously elected moderator of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Asian Caucus, United Church of Christ, at its meeting held in Fresno on June 8. Members from Sycamore Congregational Church, Hollywood Independent Church, Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church and Fresno Japanese Congregational Church met to finalize plans to present a proposal at the Ninth General Synod of the United Church of Christ, which met June 22 to 26 at St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. J. Emery Fleming, 44, of Southern California has been named new minister of Buena Vista United Methodist Church, Alameda. A former Presbyterian missionary to Japan the past decade, Rev. Fleming is fluent in the Japanese language, taught soci-

ology at Meiji Gakuin University and Doshisha University. He and his wife, Miyeko, have two daughters and two sons.

Organizations

Howard T. Kubota, professor in marketing management at San Bernardino Valley College (and a Riverside JACL'er), addressed some 200 incoming Rotary Club presidents and officials in leadership and management development at a district assembly June 15-16. He attended high school in Ogden, earned his BA and MA degrees at USC, served with the U.S. Army intelligence in Japan in the mid-1950s before returning to Los Angeles, where he eventually became merchandise staff manager for Thrifty Drug Co. until joining the college faculty in 1968.

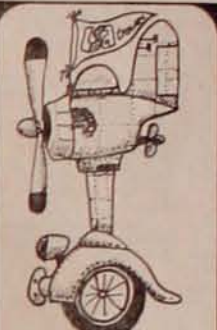
Deaths

Mrs. Mine Abe, 96, of Los Angeles, long associated with the prewar Sail Trading Co., died June 28. Surviving are a son, Danar, and Haseko Ambe (Japan), 11 yrs and 11 yrs.

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