

## Unpopular But Best

This marks the initial column of many more to come by National JACL President-Elect Jim Murakami of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Santa Rosa — In all fairness to our JACL membership, I feel that I must comment on some of the events that have occurred recently, and more particularly at the National Board meeting held in San Francisco on Nov. 8.

I am sure that it was not the intent of the Board, and I hope the membership will agree, to be inhospitable nor to be insensitive to the feelings of others. One of the reasons for the existence of JACL, a human rights organization, is to secure and insure these rights, and once secured, to practice use of these rights.

The JACL staff are card-carrying members of the organization. Perhaps not as long as some of the rest of us, nonetheless their commitment and dedication to JACL

is just as dedicated as any other dues paying, card-carrying member. They have as much rights as any other member of JACL to guide the organization as it should be within the mandates and policies as directed by the National Council. It is a matter of opinion that to get from one to two, we should proceed directly in a straight line or to route circularly or parabolically. There are many combinations and permutations that permit us to get to point two. Whatever route is taken, the opinion or judgment call is just that, an opinion or judgment call.

Some of the decisions made recently in connection with the JACL hiring of the Development Officer have been criticized because what appeared to be certain procedures were not followed.

While it may be true that the position was not advertised, it is also true that the candidate was experienced,



Any Schedule to Be Open to All Bonafide JACLers

had a proven fund raising record, was qualified, was willing to commit himself to JACL at the salary being offered, and was immediately available.

Bearing in mind the mandate of the National Council regarding the eleven program proposals, the lack of funds to implement these proposals, President Shig Sugiyama and National Director Dave Ushio's decision or judgment call was to proceed with hiring of the Development Officer, I concur and agree with Shig and Dave's decision that under the circumstances and to be gained for JACL, outweighing the minus, that the decision was the best for the organization. The decision, though unpopular with some, was in Shig and Dave's opinion what was best for furthering the growth of JACL.

### CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

## Recession seen till March

By GENE KUHN  
(Fresno Bee)

FRESNO — Wall Street economist Sam L. Nakagawa says the economy will bottom out shortly after the first of the year but the nation's woes may continue for some years.

Speaking at Sunday (Nov. 24) night's concluding dinner session of the JACL's Central California District Convention, Nakagawa predicted the low point of what he termed "an old fashioned recession" should be reached in February and March.

Nakagawa, a native of Delano, is vice president and economist for the international banking and brokerage firm of Kibbe, Peabody & Co., and has been a consultant to the Treasury Department and the Council on Economic Policy.

He also predicted the government will either impose a tax on gasoline or resort to the rationing of fuel to put pressure on the oil cartel and reduce consumption.

Nakagawa dates the start of the recession back to 1968, when the old economic order run by the U. S. began to change.

"The energy crunch," he said, brought a "kind of novel recession" of its own and "now we're having a real old-fashioned kind of recession. The country is faced with the greatest crisis since World War II," he said, because the whole economic system is undergoing strain.

"It is a period in which there is a great deal of uncertainty," he told the 400 JACLers and guests attending the dinner. "We are faced with the need to re-establish at least some sort of stability in the international economic situation. We face a very, very difficult situation."

Nakagawa said he "suspects" some sort of coalition government may evolve from the nation's economic and social troubles — similar to that in President Eisenhower's administration when then Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn exerted control in Congress. Asked when this might occur, Nakagawa

## Judge Uchiyama elected JACL's Central Cal gov.

FRESNO, Calif. — Fowler Judge Mikio Uchiyama was elected CCDC governor during the Nov. 23-24 district convention here. He succeeds Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, chairman of the Fresno State University economics department and National JACL vice president for research and services.

Uchiyama, who previously served as district governor in 1961, is a native of Sanger, graduated from Reedley High and received his law degree in 1945 from the Univ. of Texas. He also attended the Harvard and Stanford law schools.

He is an MIS veteran, serving in occupied Japan (1946-48) and was an appeals attorney at the 1948-49 war crimes trials. He then became a civilian attorney adviser for the Army at SCAP-GHQ in Tokyo (1949-51).


Uchiyama began private practice here in 1952, served as city attorney for Fowler from 1961 until he was named to the bench in 1968.

National President Shig Sugiyama installed the district and chapter officers at the Sunday banquet at Tanga Restaurant.

The 1975 chapter presidents installed were: Ted Takahashi, Clovis; Edward Nagasaki, Delano; Joe Yokoyama, Hanford; Kelly Hoshino, Fresno; Noboru Doi, Parlier; Ken Sumitani, Reedley; Kenji Kuroki, Sanger; Jim Katsukawa, Selma; Ray Hada, Ukiah County; Albert Fujimoto, Fresno; JAVS-Section.

Other district cabinet members are: Hideo Ogawa (Sanger), 1st. S. Larry Kaji (Par), 2nd. S. Stan Hada (Fres), 3rd. S. Stan Hada (Fres), 4th. S. Mrs. Y. Takahashi (Fres), 5th. Frank Kishida (Clo), 6th. Dr. Hideo Kato (Fres), 7th. Tom Chih (De), 8th. Izumi Taniguchi (Fres), 9th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 10th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 11th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 12th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 13th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 14th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 15th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 16th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 17th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 18th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 19th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 20th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 21st. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 22nd. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 23rd. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 24th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 25th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 26th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 27th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 28th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 29th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 30th. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 31st. Robert Ogasawara (Fres), 32nd. 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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Harry K. Honda, Editor

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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans."

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Friday, Dec. 6, 1974

Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### 'GI BABIES' NOT STATELESS

Our headline (Oct. 25 PC) reading "3000 GI babies to be stateless" was based on a story appearing in the Tokyo Asahi Evening News. It quoted the Japan International Social Projects Assn. (JISPA), which has been concerned a certain segment of the population in Japan would be "stateless" because their privilege of residual U.S. citizenship (the father being an American citizen) would expire at their 28th birthday and understood Japanese law prevented gaining the citizenship of their Japanese mother.

The JACL National Board, in the meantime, always concerned over the status of persons as U.S. citizens, had asked President Ford prior to his recent trip to Japan to see what could be done to preserve the American citizenship of these so-called "GI babies." JACL was also worried about the denial of Japanese citizenship as JISPA had maintained.

JACL's immediate concern for the potential "stateless" children in Japan was to facilitate their admittance into the U.S. to "ratify" their own citizenship through two-years residence in the states as now required by naturalization law.

Now comes an extract from "The Essentials of Japanese Constitutional Law", dealing with Acquisition of Nationality. The Japanese Constitution, Art. 18, outlines that "conditions necessary for being a Japanese subject shall be determined by law". Laws have since adopted four principles to determine nationality: (a) Birth, (b) Recognition, (c) Marriage, and (d) Naturalization.

Birthright—since feudal times—has been either determined by parentage (jus sanguinis) or place (jus soli). Many nations follow the "jus sanguinis" principle—nationality according to parentage irrespective of the country of birth.

Japanese nationality law follows the "jus sanguinis" principle but it is tempered by "jus soli". Four cases are cited in the Essentials.

1—When a child's father is Japanese at the time of its birth, it shall be Japanese; and the same holds true when a child's father who died before its birth was Japanese at the time of his death.

2—When a child's father, not Japanese by birth, who acquired Japanese nationality by marriage into his wife's family or by adoption into a Japanese family, loses his nationality due to divorce or being disowned from adoption, before the birth of the child, then the nationality of the child shall be determined according to the father's status during the mother's pregnancy.

3—In the case of an illegitimate child or a child born of parents without registered domicile, it shall be determined as Japanese, provided the mother is Japanese.

4—A child whose father cannot be identified because of desertion, or one born of parents without nationality, shall be determined as Japanese, provided it was born in Japanese territory.

In the U.S., the "jus soli" principle has prevailed with passage of the 14th Amendment: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the U.S. and of the State wherein they reside." It is interesting to note this explained in the Essentials as it adds Japanese born and resident in the U.S. have United States nationality, except those whose registration of birth was accompanied by an expression of intention to reserve Japanese nationality. The same privilege is extended to Japanese born in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile and Peru.

This is an aside, but for a foreigner to become a naturalized Japanese, the following conditions must be met: (a) five consecutive years of residency in Japan, (b) at least 20 years of age and being competent according to the laws of his or her native country, (c) of good moral conduct, (d) with means or vocational capacity adequate for making an independent living, and (e) has been without nationality or has lost previous nationality by acquisition of Japanese nationality. Naturalization in Japan is an administrative procedure formalizing acquisition of Japanese nationality by a foreign-born, such as by marriage. In special cases, Japanese law allows a reduction on the above conditions. And a Japanese national can recover his nationality through naturalization.

It is evident under Japanese law, "nationality" is synonymous with "citizenship". In American practice, "nationality" has been diluted to mean ethnic or national origin. The political aspects of owing allegiance to a foreign nation have seem to be minimized. Yet the Nisei know better when asked what their nationality is—it's "American".

### 1974 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE

Financially, Holiday Issue advertising income represents about a third of the advertising revenue for the year. Without it, the PC would be hurting very much.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 10, 1949

California's alien land statute challenged in new suit Chicago crowd told by Nisei filed by members of the Ma-CIO leader Yasuki Arakaki asoka family. Nisei doctor. Religious status of Shin-Watari Sotoku studies children to be debated in Honolulu survived Hiroshima blast hulu court.



I'm wearing the shirt in deference to our solid group from Hawaii.

## SAN FRANCISCO NIHONMACHI Destruction--Dispersal

By GLENN OMATSU

The article (PC, Nov. 15) written by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency providing a history and status report of the Nihonmachi project is interesting to behold and analyze. The historical omissions are particularly glaring.

Significantly, the article begins in 1961. The redevelopment of Nihonmachi, however, did not begin in 1961, although this is what the agency's article implies. Redevelopment began several years prior with the wholesale eviction of several hundred families, senior citizens and small shop owners on the site of land where the Japan Trade Center now stands.

The trade center was not built by local Japanese Americans. It was developed by giant corporations from Hawaii and Japan and does not serve the needs of the Japanese American community. It is unabashedly a tourist attraction and showcase for Japanese corporations. Rents in the center are far beyond the means of small family businesses.

The Nihonmachi Community Development Corporation (NCDC) and its predecessor, United Committee for the Japanese Community, was formed in the early 1960s in response to the destructive "urban removal" that occurred on the trade center site. Small property owners realized the necessity of banding together to prevent being pushed out by a new wave of redevelopment.

Today, however, some NCDC members have come to embrace what they originally opposed. These businessmen see their future as tied to corporate tourism in Nihonmachi.

By banking on tourism, these NCDC members will face a shaky future. Historically, small businesses in Nihonmachi have survived and prospered by maintaining an interdependent relationship with neighborhood residents. Now with residents being driven out by redevelopment, the NCDC members look to tourism as their Messiah.

Tourism, however, is an unstable source of revenue. It is vulnerable to fluctuations in the economy, such as recessions and the "energy crisis".

Yet, some NCDC members are ignoring these factors and are banking on an unreliable tourist trade. Thus, rather than opposing the continuing destruction of the residential Nihonmachi community, they support the transformation of Nihonmachi into a tourist showcase.

Why has NCDC come to embrace the very destructive redevelopment that led to its formation?

The reason lies in the domination of NCDC by a select group of property owners and their overriding concern for their self-interests, not broader community concerns.

Earlier this year, a member of NCDC told the San Francisco Examiner (March 18, 1974): "A great many Japanese merchants who took part in the formation of NCDC

### Aliens—

Continued from Front Page

eral's office has not been directed at Japanese immigrants as much as to other areas but statistics show that over the past 10 years, 642 Japanese have been deported.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service disclosed that in 1964 a total of 68 Japanese were deported and in 1973 it was 51.

The highest point was reached in 1971 when 84 were sent back to Japan.

Most of the violations were cited for "Failure to maintain or comply with conditions of non-immigration status, entered without inspection or by false statements."

Japan lawyers

CHICAGO—Oregon appellate court judge Robert Y. Thornton describes Japan's unique legal training and research institute in an October-November Judiciary article, "Training Lawyers and Judges in New Japan". Some features might be incorporated into the American legal education system, the online WW2 Japanese language office suggests to the American Judiciary Society.

CLEVELAND JACL: Toaru Ishiyama

## Am I minority always?

CHIAROSCURO

Cleveland

The other day, one of my co-workers at the office asked me, "Do you feel like a minority person all of the time?" The question was an appropriate one, since I had been waxing strong and heavy the usual minority rhetoric. Taken aback, I could at first respond only with, "Gee, that's a good question."

And indeed, it is a good question. First of all, what does it feel like to be a minority person? Second, what does it feel like to be a person of a particular minority? Third, is my feeling like a minority person the same as that of another Japanese American? Are my feelings as a Japanese American minority the same as, similar to, or different from the feelings of the Asian American minority? And finally, do I feel what I feel all of the time, part of the time, or very little of the time?

These questions have particular relevance for me since I have no direct evidence that what I experience as a minority person is the same as the experiences of other minority persons.

As a matter of fact, there has been expressed quite often the sentiment that the Japanese American, in general, has it made, and that focusing on the Japanese American experience as a minority experience is a spurious, if not a false one. "I don't feel any different from everybody else. I've been accepted as being just like anybody else. I feel totally comfortable and at ease with my Caucasian friends, etc., etc."

### Colorado Nikkei honors Gov. Carr Posthumously

DENVER — A plaque in honor of the late Gov. Ralph I. Carr was unveiled Nov. 22 at the State Capitol in a ceremony sponsored by the Oriental Culture Society of Colorado.

Gov. Carr, who served during World War II, took the publicly and politically courageous but unpopular stand of welcoming Japanese American evacuees from the West Coast. His widow, Eleanor Carr, was a honored guest at the ceremonies.

### Flight to Japan --

Continued from Front Page

quire about our tours. Urge all members to check the space on the application that says, "Yes, I am interested in Tour Information." We will contact them their authorized travel agent or directly. It costs nothing to ask. They will probably be pleasantly surprised."

### Authorized agents

Agencies authorized to handle customer services, documentation, and tour-land arrangements for the 1975 NJACL 1000 Club travel program include:

Aki Travel Service, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 204, San Francisco 94115 (415) 367-1114.

Azumano Travel Service, 200 S.W. 4th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204 (503) 423-4245.

JCL Travel Service, 3451 Grove St., Berkeley 94704 (415) 845-1577.

Kosakura Tours and Travel, 28 Campion Place, San Francisco 94108 (415) 934-4200.

Mitsunishi Travel Service, 27 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 (213) 485-1300.

New York Travel Service, 533 Fifth Ave., New York, 10017 (212) 647-7583.

### Kadowakis visit

LOS ANGELES — Joe and Tohji Kadowaki, active Cleveland JACLers who recently moved to Toledo, spent a week in San Francisco in connection with an optometric convention and Thanksgiving week here with relatives. Both are prewar L.A.-area residents.

ernment action, casting doubt about our loyalty, trustworthiness and patriotism.

"Cultural suppression by government policy was practiced during and after WW2 by forcing Japanese community organizations to be dissolved and a not allowing to start up even after the return of evacuees to the west coast, forced shutdown of Japanese language schools and Japanese martial arts classes long after cessation of hostilities. A generation of Nikkei now has little or no background in Japanese language, culture and the martial arts due to government suppression and elimination of the above-mentioned programs."

The reparation program should be funded by federal income taxes paid over a 10-year period by those of Japanese ancestry and others who would contribute to an Internal Revenue Service trust fund, akin to the precedent that allows \$1 for a presidential election campaign.

Evacuees or their direct descendants should be provided \$5 a day for time in the camp, at least \$114.30 per month (wages paid to Italian and German POWs working in U.S. POW camps) for lost wages, \$1 per day per intern service organizations to compensate for cultural deprivation and a flat sum of \$600 per adult and \$400 per each child to those who voluntarily relocated from the west coast to inland free zone areas.

Payment should be made first to those over age 65, as of Jan. 1, 1974; next to those over age 50 as of Jan. 1, 1974; and all others.

The concept of recycling Nikkei tax payments for evacuee reparations is not only unique but the most interesting. JACL national board members said after Miyatake's presentation. A legislative committee is being organized to study methods of having the concept materialize into law.

### JACL Directory

(As of Nov. 22, 1974)

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JAYS Sister City— Bill Inada, 2235 Anherst Ave. Los Angeles, 90064	Pacific Citizen (To be named)
Asian Media— Bill Uyeki, 6000 W. 87th St. Overland Park, Kan. 66207	Planning Commission— Grant Horiuchi, 3190 Tallmont St. Marina, Calif. 93933
Scholarship— Tom Nakao Jr., 2510 Lincoln Ave. Parna, Ohio 44134	and Wayne Ikeda, 124 Columbus St. Bedford, Ohio 44146



# Frying Pan

CONGRESSMAN FROM SAN JOSE

Denver, Colo.

"Hey, Man, you're the guy who knows everything. Lemme ask you a few questions. What do you think of the way Time Magazine wrote up our congressman, Norman Mineta?"

"I thought it was a pretty good deal. The Nov. 18 issue of Time named seven Democratic freshman congressmen as aggressive and articulate types who seem likely to be heard from in the new session and Mineta was one of them."

"Now, that isn't what I mean. I'm talking about what they didn't say, rather than what they did say. They said Norman had a good record as mayor of San Jose and he criticized President Ford's WIN buttons as a public relations gimmick when what was really needed to control inflation was lower interest rates and strong antitrust action. What they didn't say was that Norm's a Japanese American."

"Do you think they should have said that? Do you think they should have pointed out that he's the first Nisei from the mainland to be elected to Congress, that he spent his early years in a War Relocation Center?"

"Well, I don't know. That's why I'm asking you. That's why I'm asking you. Time pointed out that Congressman-elect Harold Ford of Tennessee is a Black, that Paul Thomas of Massachusetts is of Greek descent, that a couple of Spanish-surnamed were elected governor in New Mexico and Arizona and that George Ariyoshi in Hawaii became the first American of Japanese ancestry to reach a U.S. governor's mansion. How come they didn't say something special about Norman Mineta?"

"Do you think that's really important? Apparently you do, or else you wouldn't be asking me about it. Let's look at it this way. Maybe the editors of Time figured it really wasn't important any more to point out that Norman was a Japanese American. After all, Dan Iouye is in the Senate, and Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Mink are House veterans. Maybe they figure that Japanese Americans are so much an integrated part of life in these United States that it isn't necessary to note Norman's ethnic background any more."

"You really believe that? I think it's still news when the

## Norm Mineta's cousin in Tokyo writes response to Burt Bacharach's hit

By SID PORTER  
(Temple Daily)

TOKYO—"Do you know the way to San Jose?" is the question asked in a hit song of a few years ago. Now, Do-mei Suzuki, one of Japan's top songwriters, has composed a reply. "Oh yes, I know the way to San Jose."

RCA recordings of both the English and Japanese versions were released in mid-November.

What prompted a person an ocean away from California to pen a response? "It was the fulfillment of a promise," Suzuki said. "I told my cousin Norman Mineta, the mayor of San Jose, that I would write for the city. It took three years because of delays, but I've kept my promise."

Suzuki, who fell in love with the city after his first visit in 1961, heard the Burt Bacharach song at a party held to celebrate Mineta's election as mayor in 1971.

Now Suzuki considers his new song a congratulatory message to his cousin on his election to the U.S. Congress.

Suzuki, who is a full-time executive with Tokyo Broad-

casting System, says his song-writing is a hobby. "But the income tax people disagree," he laughed. "They point out that I earn five times as much money with my songs as I do at my regular job."

He has published 80 songs, 15 became hits and 7 reached the Gold Record (more than a million copies sold) status. His "Onna no Iji" topped the three million mark, something of a feat in Japan where 100,000 is a success. The song that most foreigners in Japan remember is his English hit, "One Rainy Night in Tokyo."

Although Suzuki speaks English fluently, the lyrics to "San Jose" were written by a talented young American couple, Tom and Cathy Clark, who work and study in Japan. The tune has a mariachi beat to reflect the Spanish-Mexican heritage and history of the area.

Since he plans to retire next year from TBS, Suzuki fans can look forward to an increase of his creativity. "While the world has grown smaller with the jet plane... I can bring them nearer to each other with my songs," he observed.

## Dislabeled song kept off radio, objection hits use of 'Chinaman'

SEATTLE, Wash. — Asians for a Fair and Responsive Media won its first battle Oct. 30 when local radio stations agreed to keep the record, "Kung Fu Fighting," off the air — especially demeaning for its lyrics, written and sung by Carl Douglas, which includes "They were funky Chinamen from funky Chinatown."

More than 100 students, most of them from the Univ. of Washington and Franklin High School, converged on radio stations.

Y.K. Kuniyuki, chairman of the two-week-old group, said the Asian students got assurance from KJR and KYAC they would refrain from playing the record again.

Stations also agreed to discourage distributors from sending similar records in the future and apologized to the

Asian American community.

Kuniyuki said.

Two other stations visited by the students, KING and KOL, said they had not played the offensive recording.

Kuniyuki, 25, U.W. Asian American Studies instructor, said letters had been written requesting the removal of "Kung Fu Fighting" because "records of this nature perpetuate and condone the use of racially offensive slurs and project damaging, stereotype images of Asian Americans and our community."

When no responses came, Kuniyuki called upon community members to see the radio stations in person.

## Judge invalidates UC minority admissions

WOODLAND, Calif. — A case closely watched by educators because it might resolve some of the issues unresolved by the DeFunis case in Washington on special admissions policies favoring minorities has passed its first step here.

Yolo County Superior Court Judge F. Leslie Manker this past week (Nov. 27) ruled policy at UC Davis was unconstitutional even though the plaintiff, Allan Bakke, a 34-year-old Sunnyvale engineer, would not have been admitted anyway into UC Davis' school of medicine.

Bakke claimed "reverse discrimination" because he was rejected while minority applicants with poorer records were accepted. Policy at Davis sets aside 16 out of 100 first-year places in the medical school for disadvantaged students, most of them being racial minority members. Similar policies have been adopted by many other colleges and universities in recent years.

Judge Manker, in a notice of intended decision made public by the attorneys, said "this contention has been sustained by the evidence."

The judge did not order UC Davis to admit Bakke now or in the future.

Of the special admissions program, the judge said it violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. "This court cannot conclude that there is any preference to minority students in admission to the medical school when to do so denies white persons an equal opportunity for admission," Manker wrote.

A retired superior court judge, Manker heard the case because of the overload in Yolo County (west of Sacramento County).

The judge accepted UC's contention that in today's stiff competition for places in medical school, Bakke was not a strong enough candidate to be admitted.

"The admission of students to the medical school is so peculiarly a discretionary function of the school that the court feels it should not be interfered with by the

court absent a showing of fraud, unfairness, bad faith, arbitrariness, or capriciousness, none of which has been shown," the judge continued.

But his comment on the 14th Amendment may have broad ramifications.

UC general counsel Donald Reidhaar said "it is almost certain" that UC will appeal the judgment. Any program which would use race as a factor of admission would be in jeopardy if the decision is upheld, he added.

The university should seek an authoritative decision, Reidhaar continued. The decision of a trial court such as is not binding on other courts.

In the DeFunis case, the U.S. Supreme Court last April 23 (May 3 PC) in a 5-4 decision sidestepped the issue of "reverse discrimination" and ruled the case moot because DeFunis had been admitted to law school at the Univ. of Washington under court order and was about to graduate.

In the lower courts, the Univ. of Washington's special admissions policy was sustained. The National JACL, in joining the amicus brief submitted by the Children's Defense Fund, supported the U.W. admission policy.

As for the Manker decision, the case may not be suitable for a final determination because the plaintiff would not have been admitted anyway.

## CALIF. ASSEMBLY FELLOWSHIP Legislative intern program expanded

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Applications for the new California Assembly Fellowship Program for 1975-76 are now being accepted by the Assembly Rules Committee. The program is an expansion of the former Assembly Internship Program.

Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai announced that information on the program and application forms have been mailed to the various academic departments of all accredited universities and colleges in California.

Candidates must have completed requirements for a four-year degree by Aug. 5, 1975. A degree from any recognized institution of higher education, regardless of academic major, is acceptable.

"The purpose of the program," Bannai said, "is to provide opportunities for experience and research in public policy formation and the legislative process for graduates and graduate students."

Legislative fellows will serve as full-time assistants to the Assembly, performing a variety of research and administrative assignments for

committees and members in both Capitol and district offices. Fellows will receive a stipend of \$184 monthly for an 11-month period. Up to 10 fellowships are available for the coming year.

"The fellowship is excellent training for careers in teaching, journalism, law or government service," Bannai said. "Of the 184 interns who participated in the program during the 17 years of its operation, 63 accepted staff positions with the Assembly following completion of the internships."


"Others have gone into teaching, service with public agencies, or further graduate study. Some have run for elective office and some have been elected."

## SCHOOL FLAGPOLE FINDS HOME WITH AGED ISSEI


SEATTLE, Wash. — The 45-foot flagpole which stood since 1906 at the old Washington Jr. High School was rededicated Oct. 17 in front of the Kawabe Memorial House, a senior citizens project. A flag which flew over the Nation's Capitol Aug. 22, 1974, was hoisted at the rededication ceremonies, chaired by Tak Kubota.

Lt. Gov. John Cherberg, wife of Sen. Warren Magnuson and city councilmen were present.


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## Sakura P.S.

INFLATION CAPERS

It seems that restaurant customers nowadays are walking off with just about everything but the kitchen sink. The reason is inflation.

A spokesman for Chicago area restaurant operators laments that, "People are calling for more rolls, bread, butter and crackers for their tables and eating much of it away in their pockets, purses and in doggie bags."

"Consumption of sugar has risen by 100 per cent."

But even worse. People are walking away with the condiment bottles.

Several cafe owners meet this onslaught by taking away the tops of catsup bottles. "They can't pour that stuff in their pockets," he points out.

"We always took for granted that ash trays would be taken," he adds. "But cups, silverware and plates are going now."

"Toilet paper rolls disappear from the restrooms."

He notes, that although

business turnover at the association's 4,800 eateries was up 22 per cent, profits are down 6 per cent.

"The take-home caper just means that added expense will be passed on to the customers eventually," he adds.

Wonderful, that makes our day.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**—In these troubled times, let us turn (for a moment) to a philosopher whose philosophy embraces mysticism, astrology and razor-sharp logic. He is Krishna Murli, who says:

"In one's Self lies the whole world, and if you know how to look and learn, then the door is there, and the key is in your hand. Nobody on earth can give you either that key or the door to open except your Self. And so it is with the things we do, the things we say, and our own priorities for living and loving and being. For without them, we could wander in a world unknown to us."

## Fr. Clement Seattle-bound

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Fr. Clement, active Twin Cities JACLer, has retired from his promotion work in the upper Midwest area for the Mary-kneel Fathers to recuperate from recent surgery in Seattle. His address is c/o G. Albert, P.O. Box 30114, Seattle 98103.

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In lieu of sending Holiday Season cards this year share in JACL-Holiday Issue Project. Use your Pacific Citizen to send greetings to your JACL friends across the country and contribute the savings to a worthy National JACL project.

**RUSH IT TODAY! DEADLINE: DECEMBER 10**

Chapters are allowed 15% commission on the basis unit of the \$10 portion of the amount submitted to the JACL-Holiday Issue Project.

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**A SEASONAL REMINDER**

If you're one of those needing some cash for Christmas, your credit union can probably give you the help you need.

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• Kats Kunitzugu

## On Margin

### HOW TO READ THE VERNACULARS

Los Angeles

The power of the printed word is such that most of us regard what is printed in newspapers and magazines as gospel truth without critical thinking.

Watergate, the sudden fuel crisis last winter or such a simple thing as the inability of two local vernaculars to agree on the number of people at a given gathering should be enough to tell us that even some things reported in newspapers as "facts" ought to be taken with a great deal more than a grain of salt.

It does not take much sophistication to tell the difference between a news story and an editorial, but recent developments in news writing sometimes blur that distinction. In the olden days, (as my kids are wont to describe my own youthful days) a by-line on a news story meant that the story was of fair importance and was well-written by the reporter, so much so that the editor had bestowed the by-line as a recognition and a reward to the reporter. Now, a by-line simply identifies the writer of that particular story, and means, if anything, that in addition to the classic five Ws of who, what, when, where and why, a certain leeway has been allowed in the way of "color" to make the story more interesting and readable.

Color generally means adjectives and choices in verbs that could have made an old line editor hit the ceiling. What is more difficult to detect is the reporter's own way of looking at things, his slant or bias, if you will, which will only become known after one has read his stuff for some time and better yet, had firsthand knowledge of the subject on which the reporter is expounding in order to judge how the reporter saw it in contrast to how one saw it for himself.

This is particularly important in controversial subjects where a reporter's interpretation can often convey shades of meaning which are more favorable to the way he wants his reader to see the event.

• Allan Beekman

## Book Review

### RENOWNED CLASSIC REISSUED

**GENJI MONOGATARI** (The Tale of Genji), by Murasaki Shikibu, tr. by Kencho Suganuma. Tuttle, Paperback, \$27 pp., \$3.75.

According to the introduction by Terence Barrow, the author, known to us as Murasaki Shikibu, was born A.D. 938. Member of a minor branch of the great Fujiwara family, she served at the Imperial court as lady-in-waiting to the Empress Akiko.

The Heian Period (794-1192) ushered in a lasting peace during which the court, at Kyoto, flourished. The nobility devoted itself to the cultivation and refinement of manners and the arts, which seems to have included the art of making love. Courtship had become ritualized; high-born ladies and gentlemen communicated their sentiments toward each other in delicately worded poems.

The author carefully observed the milieu of court life and clearly depicted it in what is recognized as the supreme achievement of Japanese literature. The literary language of her day was Chinese; she wrote in superb style, in Japanese, at a time when spoken and written Japanese were identical.

In this biographical novel, the Emperor, through his favorite concubine, fathers the protagonist of the story, Hikaru Genji. While Genji is still a child, his mother dies. The courtiers finally console the bereaved Emperor through introducing into his entourage a lady, Fujiwara, who closely resembles the beloved deceased.

Fujiwara (called Wisteria in this translation) wins the favor of the Emperor. Genji complicates the relationship when, drawn to the mother figure, he falls in love with Fujiwara, too.

Genji grows up, seduces Fujiwara and fathers a son by her. But the liaison fails to prosper; the conscience-stricken Fujiwara shuns her lover.

Despite his lifelong love for Fujiwara, Genji is attracted to other women. The charm of his person, his prestige as son of the Emperor, and his mastery of the ritual of se-

duction serve him well in his quest for gratification. He seduces repeatedly, treating all his conquests with the utmost kindness.

Eventually he meets a child, Murasaki (Violet), who resembles Fujiwara. He learns that Murasaki is the niece of Fujiwara, takes the child into his home, educates her carefully and finally makes her his consort.

Comprising 54 chapters, the novel covers about 60 years in the life of the court. The first 41 chapters deal with Genji and his loves, the next three with the growing up of his son by Fujiwara, Kioru Kimi. The final 10 show Kioru Kimi wavering between earthly love and religion. Buddhist ideology of predestination and evanescence invests the entire narrative.

The work presents a challenge to translators to which they have responded. Devoting years to the task, novelist Junichiro Tanizaki rendered the story into modern Japanese. Arthur Waley rendered it into English in a renowned translation of almost 1,900 pages. Edward G. Seidensticker recently announced that, after five years of labor, he is nearing completion of still another English translation.

The translation of Kencho Suganuma, here reviewed, first appeared in 1960. It includes only the first 17 chapters and these are greatly abridged.

Restricted by the prudishness of his day and official sensitivity to disrespect for the members of the royal family, living or dead, the translator has so glossed over the seduction of Fujiwara that many readers may be unaware that it occurred. Likewise the account is unenlivened by any incident showing the transition of Murasaki from ward to consort.

For lack of speech contractions, the dialogue is stilted. The language is idiomatic, but many pronouns go begging for logical antecedents; the reader is left wondering to which character the translator is referring.

Nevertheless, the book is a good introduction to this great work.

### BOOKS FOR GIFTS AND FOR YOU

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### CHAPTER PULSE

#### Installation

**Ellen Kishiyama re-elected Santa Maria Valley prexy**

Installation of new officers for the Santa Maria Valley JACL will be held on Friday, Dec. 6 at The Chandeliers, the airport restaurant. Happy hour is at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30.

Re-elected for second year as president is Mrs. Ellen Kishiyama, active civic leader. Board member Teie Ueyehara will be installing officer.

Slides of Japan—American history and camp life will be screened. An ancient Oriental tangram puzzle and the zodiac calendar will be distributed. Door prizes will be awarded.

#### November Events

**Berkeley hosts dinner for Issei pioneers**

Berkeley JACL hosted a general membership dinner Nov. 30 at the local Methodist United Church in honor of the Issei pioneers. The chicken teriyaki event included door prizes and entertainment with Masuji Fujii as event chairman. Assisting him were:

Terry Yamashita, Jordan Hatake co-chairs; Frank and Tish Yamashita, Inv. Goro and Mary Edo, food; Maru Hatake, Grace Tsujimoto, service; Sue and Yone Nakamura, tables; Tad and Hise Hirota, prizes; Amy Manawa, entertainment; Ben Kono, hostesses; Harry Takahashi, toast; Tom and Elaine Ouye, clean-up; George Kondo, fn.

**West Valley JACL sells over 2,500 box lunches**

West Valley JACL sold over 2,500 chicken teriyaki box lunches Nov. 2—the best record of sales to date and which worked out well because of the new foam boxes used in preparing the dinner, according to Don Sakamoto, general chairman.

To assure delivery by Saturday noon, the men in the chapter cooked chicken on the midnight shift. Nob Araki, head chef, was on duty for 12 hours.

Over \$3,500 was raised for chapter programs and operating budget.

#### Jet-airpropelled car

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.**—A local firm co-owned by Claude Mead and Fred Y. Karasawa is developing a motor vehicle powered by compressed air and an electric motor connected to a single auto battery. A prototype has been test-driven for 200 miles.

## Chapter people Handling 1975 JACL Memberships

To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current JACL members are urged to renew now. Membership fees shown after the name of the Chapter reflect the new 1975 rate for single and couple.

Thousand Club (C) dues have been made uniform at \$35 for all chapters as of Nov. 1. Student (S) dues are also shown. Where

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Kimi Nakamichi  
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Winton 93286  
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HENRY USHIJIMA: Chicago JACler

## Chicago JACL's 30th Inaugural

**CHICAGO**—Saturday, Dec. 14, marks Chicago JACL's 30th annual Inaugural dinner-dance. The program begins at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the new McCormick Inn on Lake Shore Drive. The new senior board members and Jr. JACL executive will be sworn in during the dinner program.

The dinner features guest speaker Henry Ushijima, local film maker who also make an audiovisual presentation during the evening's festivities.

Ushijima, president and executive producer of Henry Ushijima Films, Inc., grew up with film, first with MGM, then with Columbia Pictures, following graduation from UCLA. During World War II, the skills he had acquired in Hollywood studies were put to work for the Office of War Information, War Relocation Authority and the U.S. Navy.

Immediately after the war, he broadened his background in executive positions with several outstanding film companies in the Midwest before organizing his present company.

Ushijima has been produc-

## 1975 Officers

### EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL

Shig Araki, pres; Henry Wada, vp; Ich Nishida, treas; Aki Hasegawa, sec sec; Tosh Nakashima, cor sec; Masako Minami, hist; Tets Sakai, 4000 Club; Rev. Art Tsunetsuki, scholarship; James Tsunetsuki, inv; Goro and Mary Edo, food; Maru Hatake, Grace Tsujimoto, service; Sue and Yone Nakamura, tables; Tad and Hise Hirota, prizes; Amy Manawa, entertainment; Ben Kono, hostesses; Harry Takahashi, toast; Tom and Elaine Ouye, clean-up; George Kondo, fn.

### EDEN TOWNSHIP JAYS

Randy Chin, Donna Kurotori, co-ch; Louise Ueteng, sec; Lita Momono, treas; Earl Ueteng, agt-at-arms; Donna Fome, PR.

### GARDENA VALLEY JACL

Tak Kawagoe, pres; Joe Fletcher, 1st vp (memb); Dr. Stanley Nishida, del; 1 Nishida, JAVa adv; Board—Frank Fujitani, John Granbush, Rev. David Kagiwada, Yutaka Kobori, Harry Kurotori, Tom Miyamoto, Shig Naito, Utaka Nakao, George Nomura, Moses Oshima, Kara Okada, Fred Shinozaki, Dr. Frank Ueda, John Ueda, Mo Yanagi, Toshio Yamada, Mas Yokota.

### SANTA MARIA VALLEY JACL

Ellen Kishiyama, pres; Jack Morishima, 1st vp; Sam Iwamoto, 2nd vp; Rose Oye, treas; Dui Dendo, sec.

### EDEN TOWNSHIP JAYS

Randy Chin, Donna Kurotori, co-ch; Louise Ueteng, sec; Lita Momono, treas; Earl Ueteng, agt-at-arms; Donna Fome, PR.

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ing motion pictures in Chicago for thirty years now and he has been one of the leaders in the promotion of the industrial film industry in Chicago. He is Past President and Chairman Emeritus of Chicago Unlimited; an Emmy Award winner; a Fellow of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers; an Officer and on the Board of Governors of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Ushijima has received international recognition for his professional excellence in motion picture production. His honors range from a Freedom Foundation Award, Golden Eagle Award, Gold Award from Information Film Producers Association, First Awards from American Film Festival, Columbus Film Festival, Boston Film Festival and Rome Film Festival.

His most recent film credits include films completed for: Mercedes-Benz, Chicago Herat Association, Walt Disney Productions, Hiram Walker, Inc., Sears, Roebuck & Company, Baxter Laboratories, American Cancer Society and Kitchens of Sara Lee.

Cost to this 30th Inaugural event is \$15 per person, \$10 for students. Call Esther Hagihara at 728-7171 between 1 and 5 p.m. on weekdays for more information.

## CALENDAR

**Dec. 8 (Friday)**  
Sequoia—1st dnr, Golden Pavilion Restaurant, Los Altos, 7 p.m.  
Santa Maria Valley—1st dnr, Candelle's Airport restaurant, 7 p.m.

**Dec. 7 (Saturday)**  
Contra Costa—Family Christmas Party, 7 p.m., Kennedy High, Richmond.  
West Valley—Christmas-Mochituki, election mtg.

**Dec. 8 (Sunday)**  
Philadelphia—Christmas party, Cherry Hill (N.J.) Mall Comm. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Dec. 9 (Monday)**  
West Los Angeles—Auray Christmas party, Dr. Robt Watanabe home.  
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute, 4 p.m.

**Dec. 10 (Tuesday)**  
San Mateo—Bus Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.  
Balt Lake—3d Mtg. Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.

**Dec. 11 (Wednesday)**  
Orange County—8d Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.  
**Dec. 12 (Thursday)**  
New York—White Elephant sale, N.Y. United Church.  
Chicago—Inaugural dnr, McCormick Inn.

**Dec. 13 (Friday)**  
Puyallup Valley—1st dnr, Poodie Dog Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.  
Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.

**Dec. 14 (Saturday)**  
PSWDC—Ethnic Concern Mtg. JACL Office, L.A., 7:30 p.m.  
**Dec. 15 (Sunday)**  
San Fernando Valley—Family Christmas party.

**Dec. 17-18**  
EDYC—Workshop.

### Ukiyoe research

**WASHINGTON**—Ukiyoe artist Shizaburo Aoki, 46, of Tokyo spent a month at "Hokusai University" here, the Freer Gallery of Art, which has a collection of some 300 ukiyoe paintings by Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849).

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# Minority One

**MORE ON REPARATIONS**—A few weeks ago we discussed HR 15717, a bill to establish the Relocation Benefits Commission to provide assistance to citizens of the United States who were relocated under authority of Executive Order 9066. Los Angeles Congressman George E. Danielson was the author of this bill introduced June 28, 1974 in the House.

The subject of reparations has been one of my pet projects for the past half-decade. My principle concern about the concept of reparations includes a strong desire to have the U.S. government assume its legal liability of the wrongful imprisonment and the denial of civil rights, which resulted in severe hardships, mental anguish, physical suffering, family disintegration, alienation, and many other

physical and psychological damages to thousands of evacuees.

It has been 32 years since those dark days of Evacuation. Fortunately for most Americans of Japanese ancestry, we have attained some degree of social and economic success and acceptance; however, there are some who would question the tremendous price we have paid for our present status in society. I can also speak for myself and do not presume to express the sentiments of my community, the JACL, or any other segment of those who actually experienced the Evacuation.

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

**Ikebana International**, Los Angeles chapter No. 4, held a luncheon meeting Nov. 24 to honor its founder, charter members, past presidents, life members and new members. Mrs. Kazumi Kondo is the new president.

**Asian American Educator**: Asian scholarship fund-raising dinner will be held Dec. 13, 6:30-9 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency hotel downtown. School Supt. Dr. William Johnston will be main speaker. Tickets are \$15. Reservations by Dec. 11 will be made with Gertrude Dorsey (262-7351).

**The Miss L.A. Chinatown** beauty pageant will be held at a new site, Scottish Rite auditorium, 4357 Wilshire, on Saturday, Jan. 25. Of interest is the "Most Talented Asian" contest open to all Asians, male and female, according to Mae Jue (322-4716), who is auditioning the talent show.

### San Francisco

**The S.F. Center for Japanese American Studies** received its first grant of \$630 from Japan Foundation to operate Nihongo conversation and language classes, which have been in operation since 1969. Currently, 80 students attend. Takiko Kozumi, president of Tokyo Women's College and currently studying in San Francisco, was credited for arranging the grant through the Japanese Consulate.

**Search is on for queen candidates** for the 1975 Cherry Blossom Festival. Chairman Gene Sasaki said applicants must be between 18 and 25 (as of April 19, 1975: date of coronation), unmarried, of Japanese ancestry. They should write to Queen Contest, Room 137, World Trade Center, San Francisco 94111.

### S.F.—East Bay

**Himawari Kai**, Japanese newcomers group which meets at the Oakland International Institute, heard bilingual attorney Frank Kasama, Fremont JACLer, speak on the legal aspects of wills, inheritance, civil rights and family law at its Nov. 23 community education meeting. The club is co-sponsored by the International Institute, East Bay Japanese for Action and the Bay Area Community JACL.

### Orange County

**The Council of Orange County Asian Americans** has elected Pat Salaver as board president. Currently funded by the Manpower Commission and engaged in job referral and job counseling, its office is located at 15172 Westgate (Bolsa and Magnolia), Westminster (894-4455) with three members on staff. It proposed to form a social welfare arm as Asian American Center with HEW funding. Orange County JACL has contributed \$150 to support the new group.

### San Jose

**The YJAs** host a Christmas luncheon for the kiddies Dec. 8 at Bold Knight Restaurant in Sunnyvale, the mochiutsuki Dec. 21-22 at the Buddhist Church and a New Year's Eve dinner-dance.

### St. Louis

**Educational materials** are needed for Washington University's summer 1975 workshop on Japanese American heritage to be held here and then in Nagoya. Interested teachers and curriculum specialists in the Midwest area (Denver and Houston included) who are U.S. citizens may apply by writing to: Stanley Sperber, Office of International Studies, Washington University, Box 1088, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.



**STOCKTON**—Sixteen-year-old Dee Nakagawa, daughter of the Roy Nakagawas, rides her mount Vanity Fair in the International Hunt Seat competition, finishing among the top 10 at the Diamond Bar (Calif.) meet and qualified for the American Horse Show Assn. ride-off back East.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Awards

**Sam Minami**, longtime Gardena Valley JACLer, was honored as the Gardena's Outstanding Citizen of 1974 in a surprise testimonial Nov. 14 at the local Elks Lodge. Flanking him at the head table were his three sons: Dale, the lawyer; Neil, the Hawthorne teacher; and Roland, the doctor. Gardena Mayor Ed Ruse and Rev. Eishi Hirose. Sam thought the evening was to honor his friend, Ryo Komae. Among the service clubs citing him were Kiwanis, Lions, Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, Elks and JACL for his work with youth. **Cy Yugechi**, longtime East Los Angeles JACLer, was bestowed the coveted Optimist of the Year Award by the Japanese American Optimist Club of Los Angeles. A trustee with Keiro Nursing Home and on the County citizens planning commission, his work with community youth and dedication to the service club won him the top honors for 1973-74.

### Travel

The November cover photo of Pan Am's Clipper was taken by **Don Shimazaki**. He also did the cover of the August issue of United Airlines' Mainliner. Former Bethesda, Md. youth attended Art Center in Los Angeles after graduating UC Santa Barbara. His studio is located at 5653 1/2 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

### Business

**Dorothy Wyens** of Denver was named manager of a multi-million dollar complex, Cherry Creek Plaza, the twin 14-story office towers. She began as a secretary in 1968 with Van Schaak & Co. and is the fifth woman in her department to advance to a property management position. She was born and raised in southern Colorado.

**Minoru Harada** of New York has retired as branch manager of Otis Corp. Mercantile Co. and as vice president of the firm's main office in San Francisco. He was recipient this year of one of the Japanese government decorations for outstanding contributions to U.S.-Japan friendship. **Golden West Savings & Loan, Oakland**, appointed **Jane Morita**, longtime Eastbay resident, administrative assistant to the president and senior vice-president. She joined the firm in 1971 as executive secretary. **E. J. Kashiwase** of Montclair is director of Twin Pines Federal Savings & Loan, Berkeley, which opened its third branch Nov. 4 at 2905 Telegraph. Architect **Hachiro Yuzasa** also serves on the same board.

### Health

**Dr. William Takahashi**, a Boulder (Colo.) physician who was medical officer for the International Solar Eclipse Expedition based in Kenya, 1973, returned to Africa this past summer as flight surgeon for the massive GATE Project in Senegal for the U.S. Dept. of Commerce National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. GATE is an acronym for the Global Atmospheric Research Program (G) Atlantic Tropical Experiment (ATE), involving some 70 nations. He was also Colorado delegate to the AMA convention being held in Portland, Ore. Nov. 29-Dec. 5. (His wife, Ferris, is a short story writer.)

### Military

**Former Portland Nisei**, Col. **Jimmie Kanaya** of the Army Medical Service at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was honored at retirement ceremony in September. He enlisted in April, 1941, as a private, commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps in Europe in 1944, and accepted a Regular Army appointment in 1944. He was chief material division at the Academy at the time of his retirement Aug. 31. He also saw duty in Korea, Japan, Hawaii, Vietnam and Alaska and studied at the Military Government School at the Univ. of Virginia. He and his wife are residing in San Antonio.

**Hamford (Calif.) Nisei Liberty VFW Post 5869** observed its 25th anniversary Oct. 26 at a gala banquet attended by some 400 people including VFW officers at the state level and Nisei VFW commanders from throughout the state. Post was formed Oct. 9, 1949 with George Nishi as commander. Its project to erect the Nisei memorial monument in Redding Park, Fresno, was undertaken in 1954 under Fumio Shirovama.

### Elections

The final Nov. 5 tally in the State of Washington 49th District: unseated Republican **Rep. Richard Kishimoto** by John McKibbin was 11,204-9,908. McKibbin, 27, teaches at Columbia River High School, Vancouver.

### Sports

**Ann Kiyomura** won the Hawaii state women's tennis title by defeating her sister Vicki 6-1, 6-2 at the Diamond Head tennis center. The sisters have won dominated state championships for the last three years. Ann in 1972 and Vicki in 1973. Both paired to win the state women's doubles championship over Carolyn Tom-Linden Caldwell 6-2, 6-1.

**Mill Holt**, quarterback, led Harvard to a 17-15 win over Dartmouth that made the Ivy League race a sprint to the finish. The "Japanese-looking" southpaw is a former Kamehameha High star from Honolulu. The National AAU appointed **Shag Okada** of Orange County as the U.S. judo team coach for the Pan American Games underway Nov. 25-28 at Panama City.

### Redevelopment

Selection of an architect for the proposed Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Little Tokyo is expected to be announced in December, according to **Tosh Terasawa**, chairman of the JACL architect selection subcommittee. Letters inviting various architectural firms to

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L. KAJIKAWA: Arizona JACLer

## After 41 years, a fixture at ASU

By HENRY FULLER (Arizona Republic)

TEMPE, Ariz. — The impending intercollegiate football season of Arizona State offers excuse to salute a man whose activities in physical education we have admired for many years.

No, we don't mean Coach Frank Kush, as outstanding as he is, as the head man of the Green Machine gridiron squad.

We write of Bill Kajikawa, connected with the university's athletic department for 41 years (time out for the war) and who has served as freshman football coach for the past 17.

Born in California, Bill moved with his Japanese parents to Phoenix in 1929 just as he was ready for high school in Phoenix Union and stepped right into a first-string job on its football team.

When he graduated in 1933, he was quarterback for the all-state team of that season. We had arrived in Phoenix a couple of years ahead of Kajikawa. Watching him play on fall Saturday afternoons was our chief entertainment.

Those were years when the submit their qualifications for review have been sent, but those not contested but interested can call Terasawa at 653-7220 or 628-2724.

### Milestones

**Mrs. Misa Tajima** of Oakland celebrated her 100th birthday Oct. 27 (see Oct. 18 PC, Shig Sugiyama's "To the Point") at a reception hosted by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Oakland JACL board members presented her with a bronze statuette of Ebisu and Daidoku, Japanese symbols of prosperity and happiness. Mrs. Tajima stays with Oakland JACL president Jim Uchida, CPA, and his wife Sumi, one of the 10 grandchildren. Faith in Buddhism and daily exercises were listed as Grandma Tajima's secret for longevity. She was born in Fukuoka and came to the U.S. in 1906.

PHS football season ended with the Thanksgiving Day battle against Phoenix Indian School. There being no eligibility rules, the Indians always were a tough team to play, Kajikawa recalls.

The following fall saw him enrolled at Arizona State Teachers College. Oh yes, they had football scholarships in those days. Bill had a job as a waiter in the dining hall, three hours a day at 25 cents an hour. It so happened that was the exact price of a student meal.

### Tailback at 140 lbs.

Freshman Kajikawa found himself playing tailback. He had a top weight of 140 pounds. One sports writer remarked: "What Bill lacks in pounds, he makes up in determination."

Another commented: "Kajikawa has a more heart than size." He played in the dedicatory game for Goodwin Stadium in 1936. ASC beat Texas Tech that day. That stadium was considered ample for any crowd that might come during the next 50 years. Now Sun Devil Stadium is hard pressed to seat the fans.

When he graduated, Kajikawa was retained in the college physical education department. Then came war. He enlisted with the artillery in the famed 442nd Regiment, composed of volunteers of Japanese ancestry. He saw combat in Italy, France and Germany before being discharged in 1946.

Home again, Bill rejoined the ASU faculty as freshman football coach and scout. Two years later he was named varsity basketball coach, a post he held for the following nine years. He was named conference coach-of-the-year in 1954.

But his first love was football. He voluntarily resigned his basketball responsibilities in 1957 to resume handling



Bill Kajikawa

the freshman football squad. Three years ago the conference relaxed its rules over freshmen playing varsity football. Before that the newcomers had a full year of fundamentals under Kajikawa. Men, like last season's heroes — Woody Green and Danny White — and many others played a full season under Kajikawa.

Now the varsity coaches raid the yearling squad at will. With what he has left, Kajikawa's teams play out a stiff schedule against junior college teams.

### Mrs. Kajikawa

You might say the Kajikawa family is a Tempe institution. Thousands of ASU students know Mrs. Margaret Kajikawa as being connected with the First National Bank of Arizona. Presently she is assistant manager of its University office.

Mrs. Kajikawa was an ASU student. As for Bill, he has worked with eight head coaches now and has seen ASU become a national football power. And he played an important role in the growing up of the one-time tiny school in the desert.

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