



—Terashima Studio Photo.

The Utah JACL chapters present a Mas Salow "original", the Japanese American Creed scroll, to Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton and his wife Lucy Beth with appreciation and esteem. Making the presentation for the chapters are (from left) Alice Kasai, JACL program coordinator; Joe Chiba, Mt. Olympus president; Betty Kubota and her husband, Al, the Salt Lake JACL president.

Mas Salow original scroll of JACL Creed presented to Utah Governor

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's three-term Governor Calvin L. Rampton and his wife Lucy Beth were presented with a framed, Mas Salow original of the Japanese American Creed at the Governor's Mansion on July 15.

Having served 12 years, the Governor decided he should not run again even though his popularity still runs high. Since his decision, various organizations have been presenting him with gifts to acknowledge their appreciation and esteem.

JACL's gift was a uniquely appropriate one as he was a classmate and debate opponent of the Creed's author, Mike M. Masaoka, at the Univ. of Utah. It will serve as a meaningful addition to his library.

Present were Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus JACL presidents, Al Kubota and Joe Chiba. Tom Hori of Wasatch Front North Chapter and Governor Gerry Mukai of IDC could not attend. It was on the occasion of Mrs. Rampton's 10th annual welcome dinner for the Nagoya University exchange students.

The governor was the first to publicly endorse support of Title II Repeal in 1971. He has consistently written letters in Raymond Uno's half when he ran for JACL National Presidency and again when nominated for "Japanese American of the Biennium" award. He has made personal appearances at JACL functions when invited.

In 1969, when Utah observed the "Centennial Year of Japanese Immigration to America," Governor Rampton personally thanked the 500 attending the banquet for their contribution to the state. He said, "As we observe this milestone in American history, I would like to commend particularly you who have come to Utah from your homeland of Japan. You have left an enviable record for others to emulate. You have overcome obstacles, and because of it, you are respected and admired. Utah has been made a better state and this country a greater nation. Your unique heritage has enriched us all."

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Whale Issue Committee

San Francisco — Two Japanese Americans very knowledgeable about whales and the whale issue in U.S.-Japan Relations conference held July 14-16 at the Univ. of Southern California. They are Dr. Thomas K. Miwa, internationally known authority on the job of a plant, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Peoria, Ill.; and Eugene T. Nitta, fishery biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Terminal Island, Calif.

The conference was held to lessen tensions between U.S. and Japan with regard to the whaling issue.

In Dr. Clifford Uyeda's memorandum of July 18 to the National JACL Board and the Whaling issue committee, a synopsis of the various speakers is presented along with input from various citizens groups, such as Project Jonah, JACL and Greenpeace Foundation.

The job of a plant yields oil

1976 Memberships

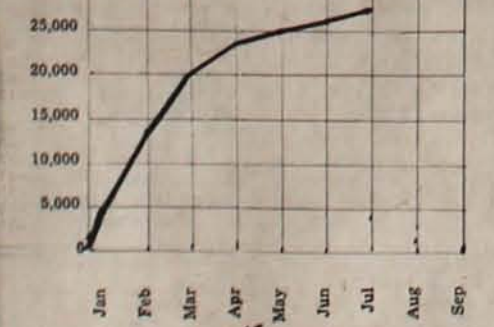
As of July 31, about 95 pct. of last year's membership (total 28,896) was acknowledged by Headquarters at 27-531. Of this amount, 8% (1,679) were in one of the five 1000 Club categories—a drop from last year's 1,991, at the same time.

Gardena Valley JACL continues to rank as the 1976 Ichiban chapter with 1,678—surpassing last year's total of 1,522 (The all-time Ichiban high of 1,765 was turned in by San Jose JACL in 1968. Maybe Gardena Valley can finish the year with 1,776 in honor of the Bicentennial—Ed.)

Thirty-four out of 102 chapters have surpassed last year's total. There were 42 chapters in this category at the end of 1975.

TOP TEN SEQUOIA
Gardena 1,678 Sequoia 852
San Jose 1,542 Chicago 791
San Francisco 1,235 Seattle 687
West L.A. 1,114 S. Mateo 686
Sacramento 880 East L.A. 627

'Shooting for 30,500'



Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers

Pres: Jim Murakami, 119 F St., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404
VP (Gen. Div.): Tats Misaka, 1886 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115
VP (Memb. Div.): Masamune Kojima, 1080 Hanley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
VP (Pub. Aff.): Judge Mikio Uchiyama, 390 Fowler Ave., Fowler, Calif. 93625
VP (Res. Div.): Dr. Jim Tsujimura, 3120 NE 127th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97230
Treas: Ed Moriguchi, 530 - 18th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94121
Youth Rep: Goro Gausa Rep: Gerold Mukai, Westminster College, Salt Lake, Utah 84105

Farewell dinner for Dave Ushio set for Sept. 11

SAN FRANCISCO — Friends of David Ushio, retiring national JACL executive director, will sponsor an informal dinner here Sept. 11 in honor of Dave and his wife, Judi, in appreciation for the years of service he has given to JACL and the Japanese American community at large.

Dinner will be held at the Miyako Hotel Imperial Room from 7 p.m., following a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m.

(The National JACL Executive Committee is scheduled to meet the same weekend at JACL Headquarters.)

The dinner will be informal and is open to the public and members. It is not yet known whether Ushio, who is leaving his post on Sept. 30, will remain in the Bay Area. Dinner tickets at \$12.50 per person may be secured by calling Char Doi (776-0723) or Gerry Yamashita (289-9891) or by sending a check to David Ushio Dinner Committee, 1521 Larkin St., San Francisco 94109.

Yo Hironaka and Margarette Murakami, co-chairpersons, are being assisted by James Murakami, Steve Doi, Sally and Stephen Nakashima, Tokyo and Wes Doi, Chie and George Kondo, Tad Hirota, Char Doi and Gerry Yamashita.

NC-WNDC sports benefit

SAN FRANCISCO — Tickets at \$3 for the U.S.-Japan men's volleyball game Sept. 1 at Kassar Pavilion from 7:30 p.m. are being sold by the JACL Regional Office (921-5225) here with proceeds going toward the NC-WNDC legal assistance fund.

Redlands editorial doesn't think Evacuation as 'disgraceful episode'

REDLANDS, Calif. — A Riverside JACLer was concerned to read the Redlands Daily Fact editorial July 24 differed with a reviewer of Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy" who noted "almost everyone knows that the internment of 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II is one of the most disgraceful episodes in American history."

The editorial called that "an ex post facto judgment rendered in complete innocence of the state of public alarm in World War II" and concluded while many loyal American Japanese did suffer and lose property, "it was a terrible shame that it happened." But it insisted "it was not disgraceful."

The Daily Facts had published UPI's review of the

LOS ANGELES — Breaking

new ground by starring on a prime-time television series, "Mr. T and Tina," which will debut on American Broadcasting Co.'s new fall programs on a Saturday, Pat Morita has come a long way over the past decade when he was the first Nisei stand-up comic plying the night club circuit.

This past season, Morita (who hails from Sacramento) was seen as "Arnold," owner of the drive-in hangout for kids in the highly rated "Happy Days" series which led ABC to "spin off" the actor-comedian into his own show as Taro Takahashi, a Japanese businessman widower who moves his family from Tokyo to Chicago and hires a governess, Tina Kelly (played by Susan Blanchard), to teach his two youngsters American ways.

Other characters will complicate the story—an uncle who is an unrelenting family traditionalist, a meddling sister-in-law (played by Pat Suzuki), and a married landlady.

Objections Presented

The Asian Americans for Fair Media here has protested the hiring of a non-Asian, Bill Burger, as a consultant, giving advice on Japanese culture, according to AAFM coordinator Mark Tajima.

"As it stands now," Tajima said, "AAFM sees no assurance that Mr. T and Tina will not present program content which is harmful or offensive to Asian Americans. AAFM efforts with ABC and producer James Komack since April were intensified after promotional spots for 'Mr. T' began to appear.

Tajima said AAFM had received complaints from Japanese and other Asian Amer-

JUDGE'S BAN ON KILLING PORPOISES DELAYED

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge's order banning the killing of porpoises when associated with commercial fishing was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals—but the court delayed the effective date of its ruling to next Jan. 1. By that time, the current tuna fishing season will be over.

In May, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled that tuna fishermen had to stop fishing for yellowfin, when porpoises were involved. The appellate court said it was delaying action because the "immediate impact" of its decision "would be disastrous" to the fishermen.

YONSEI TOTS ATTEND

'JAN KEN PO GAKKO'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A summer school located at Parkview Presbyterian Church has been conducted for the Yonsei here to instill "new awareness, a new consciousness and pride in being Japanese," according to Christine Umeda, who heads the Jan Ken Po Gakko board of directors.

Among the teachers are Issei, who teach the children origami, ceramics, doll making and elementary conversation and writing. Many of the children use their given Japanese names. Those who do not have any, select one—usually the name of a parent or relative.

Puyallup to host next PNW meeting

TACOMA, Wash. — Puyallup Valley JACL will host the next Pacific Northwest JACL District Council session over the Sept. 25-26 weekend at the Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel, 242 St. Helens Ave. It was announced by PNWDC Gov. Ed Yamamoto.

The business sessions will be held on Sunday but the host chapter has invited family to come a day early to visit the Western Washington Fair which will be in progress that week in Puyallup—a 20-minute bus ride from the hotel.

With the first EXECOM meeting under president Jim Murakami set Sept. 11-12, Dr. Jim Tsujimura of Portland, natural science president for research and services, is expected to bring chapter delegates up-to-date on national affairs during the informal Saturday evening meeting.

Weglyn book by Donald Thackeray and editorially reacted three days later. The editorial recalled the traumatic shock of Pearl Harbor. Americans could scarcely believe that Japan had attacked. Army defenses were immediate, blimps patrolled off shore for submarines and one lobbed a cannon shell into an oil derrick off Santa Barbara. Coastal defense by the thousands continued well into the war and civilians manned air raid watch posts 24 hours a day every day. "There was no instant way of determining if there was a Japanese threat from within. Military and civilian authorities took the steps they felt they had to take and that included in terms of many loyal American Japanese..."



Pat Morita

icans who object to the stereotypical images being projected in the spots. One scene from the first episode shows Mr. T cutting sashimi with a karate-type blow and yell. "It is AAFM's concern that this scene may be representative of the humor and images which will be presented in Mr. T and Tina," Tajima added.

Another concern is the characterization of Mr. T's family as Japanese nationals. "The use of stilted language and pidgin English by the Takahashis leaves room for broad generalizations about Asian Americans," Tajima feared.

UPI's Vernon Scott covering the Hollywood beat noted Mel Blanc had assisted Morita in developing "a Japanese accent."

AAFM fears viewers may blur the distinction between Japanese Americans and Japanese nationals "because so few Asian Americans are depicted in the mass media." Other points ABC and the Komack Co. have been asked to consider include:

1—That the Takahashi family be cast as immigrants rather than as foreigners temporarily residing in the U.S.
2—That the humor not dwell on the peculiarities or foreignness of the Takahashi family's Japanese cultural heritage but upon the peculiarities of American society as viewed from the perspective of newcomers to America.

3—That the stereotype of pidgin English-speaking Asian and comic treatment of the speech patterns of Asian characters be shunned.

4—That the opening episode which contains much of offensive material and stereotype be significantly altered or dropped.

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—Toyo Miyatake Studio
Sandra Toshiyuki

Nisei Week queen hails from WLA

(Cut Courtesy: The Rafu Shimpo) LOS ANGELES — Sandra Toshiyuki, 23, representing West Los Angeles, was selected the 1976 Nisei Week Festival queen at the coronation ball held Aug. 14 at the Hollywood Palladium.

Daughter of the John and Yukie Toshiyuki and a member of the West L.A. JACL, Miss Nisei Week is 5 ft. 1 and 95 lb., the most petite among the eight candidates. A UCLA graduate working part-time as a restaurant waitress, she said she was undecided as to her career ambitions.

Margaret Yuri Bow, 19, representing Citrus Valley Optimists, was fire runner-up. Joanne Ono, 20, of Suburban Optimists was selected Miss Tomodachi, a honor accorded by the contestants to the most congenial candidate during the competition.

Approximately 700 attended the event, sponsored by the American Legion Commodore Perry Post.

The festival ended Sunday after the longest Ondo parade in its 36 years—abetted by the U.S. Bicentennial theme which attracted mikoshi carriers from Tokyo, politicians in open car and some 400 dancers and marchers. Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi was the grand marshal; Konosuke Matsushita of Japan was honorary grand marshal.

Morita, talking with Vernon Scott, wondered how viewers would take an Asian hero. He describes his Mr. T as a sort of inept swinger, a genius inventor who somehow just misses when he tries to blend into American culture. While his kids take to American life right away—rock music, hot dogs and apple pie, "Mr. T would like to hang in there with the samurai code and keep women in their place, but he can't handle it." The incongruity of the situation provides the show's humor.

Morita said there are no racial messages or subtle pleas for social justice. "We showed the pilot to a lot of Japanese here in Los Angeles... and they loved it. They fell down laughing. Then we had friends from Japan look at it and they cracked up," he told Scott.

Another TV critic, Clark Seerest, in the Denver Post saw an early pilot of this series which he felt might not be shown thankfully. "It was awkward, didn't flow and wasn't very funny. With luck, the series will improve," he commented. Morita admitted to him that the new series "may be sticking its neck out a little bit" and may irritate traditionalist Japanese Americans who will disapprove of the entire gamut of stereotypes which will be a part of the show.

But ethnic humor has never really bothered Morita. He was billed as the "Hip Nip" in his early nightclub days. He also has appeared on the NBC-TV "Laugh-In," TV commercials and films.

Women victimizing tourists convicted

SAN FRANCISCO — Two women charged with burglarizing and assaulting four Japanese tourists in their rooms at the Miyako Hotel in July were convicted of felony this past week (Aug. 16) and sentenced by Superior Court Judge Walter Calcagno to the state medical facilities at Vacaville.

It was the first time a crime against a tourist was successfully prosecuted here. The district attorney had asked the four victims, who were en route to Brazil, to return to San Francisco to appear as witnesses. The defendants had pleaded guilty to the charges.

JACL Involvement
JACL's involvement in the Weller St. evictions, aside from the notices received by JACL and Pacific Citizen in the Sun

CONFAB AT TWIN CITIES JAYS to keep name

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A proposal to change the name of the JACL Japanese American Youth, which held its sixth biennial convention here at Concordia College Aug. 10-15, to "Asian American Youth" was withdrawn but the delegates resolved to broaden their awareness of other Asian groups.

This and other actions were discussed throughout the week at the business sessions chaired by Dale Shimazaki, National Youth Coordinating Council (NYCC) chairman, and at caucuses and midnight rap sessions.

Shimazaki, UC Berkeley student from Hayward, Calif., applauded the Twin Cities JAYS for the "good job" hosting the convention. He also was accorded a standing ovation after Glen Morinaka, adviser to the Salt Lake JAYS, officially thanked him for the outstanding job as NYCC chairperson.

Randy Chin was appointed to succeed Shimazaki. Salt Lake City was designated as the site of the next JAYS biennial convention in 1978. The parent organization, National JACL, will also convene there in 1978.

JAYS Resolutions

Three major resolutions, adopted by the National JAYS Assembly, were similar in concept with the parent organization which had passed at its national convention in late June at Sacramento. The JAYS:

—Believe that Iva Toguri d'Aquino is innocent of all charges of treason and that she should receive a full and unconditional Presidential pardon.

—Endorsed the concept of Reparations for the 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry interned in U.S. concentration camps during World War II.

—Commended Gail Nishio, former youth director, for her contribution to National JACL, National JAYS, and National Youth Program.

The Assembly rejected a proposal to establish a JAYS of the Biennium but adopted a specific scholarship program for JAYS with the NYCC developing the guidelines.

The NYCC is the executive body of the JAYS, comprised of the district youth council (DYC) chairpersons.

Credentials

Among the most heated issues was the matter of voting in the Assembly. Vicki Mihara of San Francisco, repre-

Nisei carnation growers may be forced to quit

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Alameda County board of supervisors has delayed its decision until Sept. 2 on whether the Okada Brothers should be forced to quit their family greenhouse on E. 14th St. here near the Bayfair Shopping Center in line with a Planning Department recommendation to lift the agricultural preserve designation on the Okada property.

Tosh and Kingi Okada, the two sisters and Tosh's son Hideo want to continue the nursery started 63 years ago but if the designation is removed, they feel the land could not produce enough agricultural income to pay the sharply higher taxes.

The designation provides farmers to continue working the land despite pressure from surrounding developments by holding down taxes.

CRA meets on Weller St. eviction

Bldg., which will be razed, stems from a 1974 JACL Convention resolution for Nikkei residents and small businesses affected by urban renewal. The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council has asked the CRA to make a policy decision wherein no resident or small business would be displaced by redevelopment until adequate facilities exist in Little Tokyo. The same concept has been embodied by Assemblyman Joe Montoya in three bills before the state legislature.

JACL also advocates the Little Tokyo Citizens Development Advisory Committee's relationship with CRA be changed from an advisory body reporting to their staff to the level of a CRA board committee.

JACL has been assured by East West Development Corp. an affirmative action hiring policy would be followed at every level, including top management posts for the Hotel New Otani. PSWDC Gov. Mike Ishikawa is working with them to develop guidelines.

Putting to rest rumors to the contrary, East West Development announced current Little Tokyo businesses will

sent the Credentials Committee, had proposed a constitutional amendment to reduce the number of votes of a single chapter in the assembly to one. A number of amendments were injected but rejected and the original proposal was adopted.

The JAYS chapters were entitled to one additional vote for every 25 members.

It was also agreed the chairperson of the credentials committee would serve as head of JAYS membership services and that JAYS chapters to be in good standing must have their dues for the first year of the biennium in by Sept. 30 and in the second year within 60 days before the first business meeting of the Youth Assembly.

JAYS Committees

There was a major review of national JAYS programs by a convention committee. The Assembly accepted three recommendations for continuance as follows:

Asian Media Committee—Formed to monitor the media and protesting any discrimination in it.

Sister Chapter Program—Whereby two JAYS chapters are affiliated like the Sister Cities program where members correspond with each other to learn of life in and out of the organization.

National Youth Program Notebook—A guide to JAYS procedures, revisions had been made but these are missing. If not located, compile a new one. (Originally published in 1969, associate national director Ben Hayashi assisted in its publication.)

While the convention committee recommended continuance of the Foster Child Program as a national program, the Assembly rejected it and urged implementation at the chapter level. Program involves sponsorship of an Asian child at an approximate expense of \$15 a year.

The convention committee recommendation to discontinue the Project of the Biennium was accepted. Previous projects were of an educational nature, directing chapters and districts to participate in

Japanese pays respects at memorial to Oregon victims of balloon bombs

BLY, Ore. — A retired Japanese scientist who designed radio equipment that proved the upper air currents could carry balloon bombs to the United States visited and laid wreaths earlier this month at a monument here to six victims who were killed by an explosion of such a bomb while fishing here May 5, 1945.

Sakyo Adachi, 71, of Tokyo stopped off here on his way to visit his son, a physician in Maryland.

Adachi, who served with the Japanese Navy's meteorological department, said

Powell St. hotel to be Issei hostel

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Japanese Canadian Society of Greater Vancouver purchased the Richmond Hotel, 376 Powell St., with 100 pct. financing from the government and to be refurbished to provide hostel type housing units with priority to senior citizens in the area. Price was not disclosed in its July 15 announcement.

The city regarded the project as an excellent example of intelligent recycling of an old

er building at less than half the cost of new construction.

JCS had noted the scarcity of affordable and exorbitant construction costs. rents in a new building would be more than senior citizens could afford. And a speedy solution was needed if the senior citizens on Powell St. were to enjoy decent accommodations.

Before the floor was open to questions, an overview of the Little Tokyo redevelopment project was presented by CRA deputy administrator Dave Wilcox.

Helfield pledged he would recommend a two-month delay of the "termination of leases" Dec. 31 of those located in the area under question. He added that plans are under study to relocate community cultural groups on an interim basis to either the Japanese Union Church (which will be vacated soon) and the San Pedro Firm Bldg. before settling in the new 8-story Japanese American Cultural Community Center, still in the design stage, and to be situated north of the new Union Church at E. 3rd and San Pedro Sts.

some aspect of the goal. For instance, establishing resource centers was a biennium project in the 1973-74 biennium.

Open Forums

Two open forums were held during the week. The first, held on Aug. 11, featured Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA and Gloria Kumagai, who is involved with education here. With Japanese American identity as the main topic, it was concluded that most Japanese American behavior "doesn't come from our culture, but from our dominated position."

The second, held on Aug. 14, was with national JACL president Jim Murakami of Santa Rosa. Informally conducted on a first name basis, the JAYS gave their input on how they see their participation on the National Board level, spoke to the need of a national youth director and discussed the JACL organization and participation of new members in the JAYS.

Monte Carlo night raised about \$240 for the convention. The workshops were well attended and received. The major volleyball game between the JAYS and their advisers was won by the latter group.

A highly emotional moment ended the Final Night dinner at L'hotel Sofitel in Bloomington. In addition to the expressions of thanks and acknowledgments, the Twin Cities JAYS received a JACL plaque inscribed, "Congratulations TC 1976."

Bob Solomon, outgoing Midwest DYC vice president, of Chicago made the final presentation that broke up two of the three convention general co-chairpersons (June Murakami and Matt Abe) into tears as they exclaimed: "It's over... We did it!"

W. did it! Solomon had banded them a newspaper, it ink slightly smeared, but the message was crisp and clear. The headlines read:

78 JAY NAT CON HUGE SUCCESS!
THANK YOU T.C.

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Putting to rest rumors to the contrary, East West Development announced current Little Tokyo businesses will

have preference to space in the commercial complex of specialty shops adjacent to the new hotel.

On the PSWDC Little Tokyo redevelopment committee are Jim Matsucka, Steve Nakajima, Paul Tsunehiko and Ishikawa.

2- August 27, 1976

EDITORIAL

On Being a Registered Voter

Now that the two major political parties have nominated their candidates for President and Vice President of the United States while the hoopla of the Bicentennial ripples through the rest of this year, it comes down to what role the individual voter has.

The Japanese American Citizens League, a nonpartisan organization, makes no choice but does urge its members are registered to vote. The franchise, practically speaking, is the "people's ability to control their government"—a concept that shaped this Nation 200 years ago through a system of representative responsibility and separation of powers in the three branches of government, the executive, legislative and judicial.

Within this framework, liberty and equality are a continuing heritage of American democratic theory that recognizes majority rule and minority rights. This speaks to participatory pluralism and participatory democracy at the polls. Participatory pluralism marks the role of such organizations as JACL in shaping public policy and ratified by participatory democracy at the polls.

PC's \$160,000 Budget

Delegates at the recent National JACL Convention at Sacramento were informed that postal and presswork rates affecting this paper would go up before the end of the JACL fiscal year, which is Sept. 30.

Postage for 2nd Class went up the first week of July a whopping 30%, the biggest we have had to sustain. Based upon our current average circulation of 23,000 copies, the cost jumps from \$371 to \$486 per 4-page issue or close to \$6,000 more per year.

The first week of September, presswork will go up around 15% to absorb recent increases in the cost of newsprint and labor.

These are all in line with the \$160,000 PC budget projected for FY 1977-78. The PC budget, of course, is also counting on some \$45,000 in advertising, \$13,500 in nonmember subscriptions and additional miscellaneous income so that about \$60,000 can be generated.

Assuming there are about 20,000 JACL subscribers, the remainder of the \$100,000 in the PC budget can be figured at \$5 per JACL subscription from FY 1977. Either we step up the advertising campaign through the chapters or divert program dollars from the membership to the above member subscription rate—which is \$1.25 more than what it is now.

The National JACL Executive Committee, which will be meeting in a couple weeks, will need to keep their pencils sharpened as they review the new budget for the coming biennium.

Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from *The Patriot's Bible*, Orbis Books, (\$3.95)
Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

When a great truth once gets abroad in the world, no power on earth can imprison it, or prescribe its limits, or suppress it. It is bound to go on till it becomes the thought of the world. Such a truth is woman's rights to equal liberty with man. She was born with it. It was hers before she comprehended it. It is prescribed upon all the powers and faculties of her soul, and no custom, law nor usage can ever destroy it.
—Frederick Douglass (1888)

The essentials for life are water and bread and clothing and a house to cover one's nakedness.
—Sirach 29:21-22

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Okada's 'No-No Boy'

Denver, Colo. When a bunch of writers believe enough in another author's work to put up the money to get it published, the event is worth noting. The work in this instance is the novel, "No-No Boy," a story by the late John Okada.

This piece of fiction is about a Nisei, Ichiro Yamada, who unlike the vast majority of his contemporaries, refused to serve in the United States Army in World War II. Okada, who was among these who stepped forward to accept military service, wrote movingly of the fictional Ichiro Yamada's return to his native Seattle after serving a prison sentence, and his effort to find himself.

"No-No Boy" was published in 1957 by Charles E. Tuttle Co. of Tokyo and Rutland, Vt. It was not a commercial success and after it went out of print the publisher relinquished his rights last year. The University of Washington press considered reprinting the book, but eventually decided not to.

John Okada died in Los Angeles in 1971 of a heart attack at age 47. He had nearly completed the first draft of another novel, this one about an Issei, but the manuscript was destroyed after Okada's death.

When the playwright Frank Chin ("The Chickencoop Chinaman," "The Year of the Dragon") heard about all this, he was outraged as only Frank Chin can be. He began what amounted at first to a one-man crusade to win recognition for Okada. Now he and several other Asian American writers have founded CARP Publishing Co. (Combined Asian American Resources Project, Inc.) to publish literary works by Asian American writers. A reprinting of "No-No Boy" is their first project.

"We've taken things in our own hands since the University of Washington said no go on the reprint of John's book," Chin writes. "Lawson Inada, Jeff Chan, Jim Hirabayashi, Shawn Wong,

Bob Onodera, me, and lately John Okada's eldest brother Robert have kicked in some bucks, some time and some talent to bring 'No-No Boy' back to light. We need more money than we have. If we sell 500 copies we have back our printing and typesetting costs."

A CARP flier announcing the project says other books being planned are the collected short stories of Hisaye Yamamoto, a collection of stories by Wakako Yamauchi, Chin's two plays in a single volume, a collection of one-act plays premiered by the East West Players, and a collection of previously unpublished fiction by Carlos Bulosan.

CARP's address is P.O. Box 3828, Rincon Annex, San Francisco 94119. Orders for "No-No Boy" are now being taken for fall delivery. Pre-publication price is \$3.95, plus 35 cents for mailing.

John Okada's untimely death was a grievous loss to Nisei literature, for "No-No Boy" demonstrated talent and insight that promised great things for the future. Writing is a lonely and often discouraging craft, and one wonders whether earlier recognition for John Okada might have inspired him to step up his output (Some 14 years elapsed between publication of Okada's novel and his death.)

The kind of encouragement John Okada did not get was provided earlier this summer at a four-day Pacific Northwest Asian American Writers Conference at the University of Washington. Some of the top Asian American writers and teachers offered lectures and workshops to encourage potential writers of poetry, fiction and drama to work on material about the Asian American experience.

More of this sort of encouragement is needed. The Asian Americans have a dramatic story to tell, and they have found few able to tell it. Their experience is part and parcel of America and it needs to be put down in writing.



Gardena's own: Hongo

By WAKAKO YAMAUCHI
Rockefeller Playwright in Residence East/West Players

The Pacific Northwest Asian American Writers Conference, held June 29-July 2 in Seattle, culminated an excellent program with the premiere production of Gardena's Garrett Hongo's play, "Nisei Bar and Grill."

And it's a blast—a riotous two-act set in Harry's Nisei Bar and Grill where members of the Hawaiian and Japanese American "floating world" congregate to act out their brave and blustery lives. The city is Chicago; the story concerns Harry, his niece Colleen, and his bar and grill, a haven for the Japanese American set who do not have the church bazaar, Little League, the Rotary Club to give meaning to their lives. They exist on shop-worn dreams.

In the name of progress, Harry sells his building (which includes his bar and grill) to a company that plans to demolish it and build a glossy auto showroom. Harry's patrons and tenants protest their eviction; they say he has not fought for them, that he is abandoning his "family." Harry is not moved.

He has accommodated this crowd long enough; he's had it with their tired dreams. He wants to give the money from the sale (\$50,000) to Colleen so she can leave this environment, go to Hawaii and live a more wholesome life. Colleen resents his manipulations; she sides with the tenants. Eventually all is resolved as Colleen takes the money to relocate the "Nisei Bar and Grill" to another site.

Frank Chin Directs

Admirably directed by the Chicken-Coop Chinaman himself, Frank Buck-Buck-Bugaw Chin, "Nisei Bar and Grill" is peopled with characters bigger than life. You know them, I know them, maybe not all at once in the same place, but you know them. The language is pure—pure Hawaiian pidgin, Nisei English, Nisei Japanese—not what you hear at church socials but portraying accurately the sound of the language of a certain segment of our ethnic groups—a certain segment of us. The action and laughs come fast; it's hard to keep up with them, but in the boisterous interplay, in the passionate stand these cohorts take for the preserva-

Nisei Bar and Grill
A play by Garrett Hongo. Directed by Frank Chin.
Cast: Frank Abe, Maria Batayola, Richard Eng, Patty Fong, Wilfred Hasegawa, Bea Kiyohara, Ken Mochizuki, Judy Nihel, Stephen Sumida, Larry Wong, John Yamane.
Set design by Bruce Brittingham.
Production staff: Members of the Asian Exclusion Act of Seattle.

tion of their womb, the Nisei Bar and Grill, the loneliness is implicit. Hongo's play moves with wit; you have to run to catch all the funnies, but beyond that he has drawn his characters with a sharp pen—with a keen sense of their absurdity, their vulnerability.

Particularly charming is a character named Sci Fi, a young man obsessed with a dream of writing the science fiction novel, translating all he sees and hears into this genre. Richard Eng plays this



Photo by Dick Wong

Cast of Garrett Hongo's play, "Nisei Bar and Grill," pose on the stage of Univ. of Washington's Ethnic Theater. They are (from left): Wilfred Hasegawa, Bea Kiyohara, John Yamane, Frank Abe, Maria Batayola, Larry Wong, (seated) Richard Eng.

Judy Nihel; (top row) Stephen Sumida, Patty Fong and Ken Mochizuki. (Sumida authored the "Reflections on Asian American Writers," Aug. 13 PC, on proceedings of the conference where this play was presented.)

LETTERS

Reparations

Editor: I am impressed by the effort of these who are responsible of bringing the reparation issue to the present stage. At the same time I made an effort to understand the reasons presented by those who are opposed to the reparation. I read the National Council Narrative several times. Those reasons, however, do not make sense. They are neither expressions of Japanese heritage nor in accord with the American ideals. And yet, I feel that there is some sensitive underlying problem.

Is it a psychological problem of those who had been constantly harassed and intimidated? Does the attitude reflect those of minority who tried to find a peace of mind in the oppressed condition? I don't find such attitude among Japanese living in Japan. I am making these inquiries with my full respect to those Nisei who courageously went through the hardships.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed. Name will be withheld upon request.

MANJIRO SKETCH IN SMITHSONIAN BOOK

WASHINGTON — Story of John Manjiro, the Japanese fisherman who "discovered" America, by Dr. Lee Houchins with woodblock prints by Kawada Shoryo based on his sketches of Boston Harbor, appears in "Abroad in America," a publication of the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

The 347-page book (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., \$7.95) contains 29 essays on visitors to the U.S. between 1776 and 1914. Houchins is a Smithsonian research associate and a trustee of the Japan America Society of Washington.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Sept. 1, 1951

Aug. 6—Illinois Gov. Stevenson signs pension act; may add Issei applicants.
Aug. 27—JACL to seek end of racially restrictive covenants in cemeteries.
Aug. 27—Louisiana Sen. Ellender objects to passage of Hawaii statehood bill when considered on Unanimous Consent Calendar for the fourth time.

MINORITY OF ONE

Tule Lake Plaque

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco On May 6 this year, the California State Historical Resources Commission voted against the proposed wording for a State Landmark plaque at Tule Lake, once the home of 18,800 internees at the Tule Lake War Relocation Authority Center, as the U.S. government called it.

Present at the public hearing to debate the various views about the proposed text by the JACL were individuals representing opposing opinions.

The JACL proposal and recommended wording by the Commission's staff states:

"Tule Lake was one of ten concentration camps established during World War II to incarcerate 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, of which the majority being American citizens, behind barbed wire and guard towers without charge, trial or guilt."

"These camps are reminders of how racism, economic

and political exploitation and expediency undermined constitutional guarantees of United States citizens and aliens alike. May the injustices and humiliations suffered here never recur."

The opposition concentrated their attack on the use of the words "concentration camps." Their argument was that the term is too often mistaken for the reference made to Nazi Germany's camps. This controversy is not new. In 1973, a similar plaque was approved by the Director of Parks and Recreation for Manzanar, the use of the words concentration camps was cast in bronze after the Director overruled a decision by the Commission.

The Tule Lake plaque controversy appears to be a replay of the 1973 issue. However, in the meantime, California has a new governor who appointed a new Director of Parks and Recreation, Dr. Herbert Rhodes.

Director Rhodes must make a very difficult decision. In my opinion, he can make the proper decision with a clear and just conscience for the following reasons:

1. The 1973 Manzanar plaque has set a historic precedent.

2. Most authoritative English language dictionaries define the terms which apply to the wartime treatment of Japanese Americans.

3. The common use of the term was used by government officials, politicians, writers, and widely acceptable prior and during the internment years; therefore historic accuracy should be maintained.

4. The reference to concentration camps by victims of wartime injustices is widely acceptable and descriptive of their own feelings and experience.

5. Honesty and historic accuracy must be preserved in the integrity of the words used to describe the injustices suffered by American citizens.

6. Euphemisms are used to distort the truth; any deviation from what is right and just is to perpetuate a fraud on the public.

7. If we are to learn from our past mistakes, it is imperative to describe the mistake in terms which cast no doubt as to the enormity of that gross mistake.

8. To equate the European experience with the American experience is improper. Auschwitz, Dachau, and Buchenwald were not "concentration camps"; they were death camps, extermination camps, and camps of genocide. Euphemistically, we have called them concentration camps; likewise, we have been brainwashed to call Heart Mountain, Tule Lake, Granada, Jerome, Minadoka, Gila, Manzanar, Poston, Rohwer, and Tule Lake camps or "relocation centers."

Former evacuees may wish to express their support of the JACL's recommendation for the adoption of the Tule Lake plaque wording. You may have other reasons for Director Rhodes to accept the JACL's recommendation.

In any event, all former evacuees, whether you live in California now or have moved from the Golden State are urged to express your personal views to Director Herbert Rhodes, Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, Calif. 95811. A copy to our National Director will help bring this issue to a resolution in the near future.

The PC Observer

You've seen women who couldn't cook or keep house—but did you ever see one who didn't know how to use a charge account?

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

NJACL Flt.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft /Cap	Roundtrip Fare	Seats Availability
No. 7—Sep 27-Oct 18		S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 7—Sep 28-Oct 19		S.F. (San Jose adm)		\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 1-22		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 8—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13—Oct 2-23		L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 13—Oct 3-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Full
No. 12—Oct 12-Nov 3		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)		\$465	Full
No. 12—Oct 13-Nov 4		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 8-6-76

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No. 12—Tom Okubo, Sacramento JACL, P.O. Box 22386, Sacramento, Calif. 95822. (916) 422-8749

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Plain Speaking

QUIET AND CALM OF AUGUST

August in Washington, D.C. is a period of time in which quiet and calm characterizes this city. Congress has not been in session for most of this month and many people here traditionally take their vacation. All you have to do is take a short walk on Capitol Hill and you see some secretaries dressed in levis and other staffers dressed as if they were going to shoot a round of golf.

However, August can only be considered the calm before the storm, because, after August there will be considerable change in the Federal City for the next six months.

Take Congress, for example. All 435 members of the House of Representatives, including one-third of the members of the Senate, will either be up for election or have announced their retirement.

Many congressmen and senators who have become synonymous with power and influence in Washington, D.C. will not be returning for various reasons. Congressmen Wilbur Mills and Wayne Hays have announced their retirement due to the circumstances that we are all familiar with. Surprisingly, Congressman Ray Madden, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Congressman Otto Passman, chairman of the Subcommittee that controlled appropriations for the foreign aid program have both been defeated in primaries. Other House members have chosen to run for the Senate, thus creating a vacancy in their Congressional District. All in all, approximately 50 to 70 members of the House will not be returning to the Congress.

In the Senate such famous names as Phillip Hart, John Pastore, Mike Mansfield, Roman Hruska, Paul Fannin, Hiram Fong, Hugh Scott, and Stuart Symington, to name just a few, have decided to hang it up. This means that the Senate will have to decide next year who will lead the majority and minority parties and in addition, chairmanships of some important committees.

In the federal bureaucracy, if a change takes place in the White House with a new administration, all kinds of new faces will appear. Even if the present administration continues many changes can be expected. For example, we already know that Robert Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission will be leaving, as will T. H. Bell, head man with the Office of Education.

A lot of changes will be taking place in Washington within the next six months. We'll keep tab on them here.

Salinas Valley JACLers spend Sundays to beautify, keep up Yamato Cemetery

SALINAS, Calif.—The restoration and upkeep of the Yamato Cemetery, one of only two accredited Japanese cemeteries in the State of California, has been undertaken as a project by the Salinas Valley JACL.

JACL volunteers recently worked seven Sundays to put the cemetery into condition and have set up a perpetual fund for cemetery upkeep.

Chairman of the project was James Y. Abe.

The Yamato Cemetery is a

CHAPTER SPIRIT

historic part of Japanese American community life in Salinas.

The Japanese Association of Salinas, founded in 1905, created the Yamato Cemetery in 1908 with a purchase of a little over two acres of land on Abbott St. and by the Salinas Sprinkles line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The cemetery went through its first major restoration and beautifying period in the late 1930s, with the planting of cherry trees and the replacement of many wooden markers with concrete markers.

When most of the active members of the Japanese Association were interned soon after the start of World War II, the JACL was assigned to upkeep on the cemetery until the wartime evacuation.

Postwar Picture

Following the evacuation and relocation, the first Japanese American families returning to Salinas in late 1945 found the once beautiful Yamato Cemetery in a run-down condition, with goats tied to the few remaining cherry trees chewing away anything within their reach.

In 1948, the Nisei reactivated the Salinas Valley JACL with James Abe as its first post-war president and took the project of restoring the cemetery.

For the next two decades, the cemetery was kept up through donations and volunteer work.

Beginning this year, 1976 through 1978, the cemetery is being put on a part-time caretaker will be hired for the general maintenance of the cemetery. As in the past, volunteer help will be solicited when a major project is undertaken or when any extra help is needed. Cemetery donations will be used for immediate needs or be put into the endowment fund for better perpetual care.

A New Generation

"In the past 50 years, many pioneers who have devoted their time and support for the creation and development of our cemetery, and many others thereafter, have been laid to rest peacefully in this Yamato Cemetery," noted Ichikuro Kondo, a past president of the cemetery's board of directors. "As respect of ancestry is among the greatest of Japanese virtues, the beautification of this cemetery is an essential duty for us, their descendants."

"In our Japanese community, Nisei are no longer the dominant generation. The influence and strength in the community has transferred to the Nisei and the Sansei. The Nisei reign has been a long time one, but a human life span is limited, and there has been no one who has lived over one hundred years. The curtain for the Nisei era is slowly descending. We therefore should pay our most sincere respect to all of the deceased pioneers for their everlasting distinguished service."

Murakami speaks on Doi ouster

SAN FRANCISCO — Chapter presidents were advised July 7 by National President Jim Murakami of his stand regarding the termination of Amy Doi with JACL as co-ordinator of Foundation Responsiveness Project. Text of the letter follows:

It is not without suitable thought or concern for the expressions of the National Director, National Director, Regional Directors, Program Directors, professional or clerical staff.

JACL Idaho Disaster Relief Fund

FIRTH, Idaho—Following is the list of 59 individuals who have contributed as of July 19 to the "JACL Disaster Relief Fund" to assist Japanese American victims of the recent Teton Dam collapse, according to Mrs. Yuki Harada, treasurer.

CALENDAR

Aug. 27 (Friday)
Bay Area Comm-Mtg. Cal. 1st Bank Japan Trade Ctr., S. Francisco, 7:30 p.m.; Amy Doi, spkr.
Aug. 29 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Invitational swim meet, Onions College, Fremont.
Fremont—Picnic, Onions College.
Aug. 30 (Monday)
Contra Costa—Baseball night, Oakland Coliseum.
Sept. 3 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Science mtg.
Sept. 3-5
Orange County—Selanoco—International Food Festival, City of Orange Plaza, Chapman and Glassell.
Sept. 5 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 9 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns Mtg. JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 (Friday)
Sonoma County—Benefit movie, Enman Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. Tom Kashihara residence.
Sept. 11 (Saturday)
Eden Township—Fall barbecue.
Sept. 12-19
Berkeley—Bicentennial Festival.
Sept. 13 (Monday)
Gardena Valley—Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.
Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Educ Comm Mtg. JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Judge Marutani Testimonial Dinner/Tom Hayashi Law Scholarship Award, Warwick Hotel.
Fremont—Charity Mall food bazaar, Fremont Hub Shopping Ctr., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sept. 19 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Bd Mtg. Gordon Yoshikawa residence, 1:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA
Sacramento—James Williams, Howard S. Matsubara, Augustine E. Fairfax, Paul T. Bannal, Yoneo Suzuki, Haruo Hironaka, Kiyoshi Tachibana, Loomis—George Y. Makabe, Albany—Terry T. Yamashita, Fowler—Kimhiro Sera, Mikio Uchiyama, Lindsay—Tom T. Shimazaki, San Francisco—Y. W. Akiba, Sakai, Berkeley—Kazuko B. Kono, H. Yamashita, Roseville—Seiichi Otow, Vacaville—Leo H. Hosoda, El Cerrito—W. Nagareda, San Uchiyama, Woodland—Fred T. Katakata, Fresno—Harold Marada, San Jose—Akira Sasaki, Bob E. Hirata, Francis M. Hayashi, Richard M. Seiki, Dinuba—Roy S. Miyake, South Pasadena—Robert T. Ohi, San Diego—Harold T. Ikemura, Temecula—T. Hashimoto, Stockton—Tom Hatanaka, Toyo Inui, F. E. Yoshikawa, San Lorenzo—Fusae Obata, San Mateo—Howard T. Imada, Newark—James T. Miyamoto, Los Angeles—Yuki Komayatsu, Belmont—F. Kuwano, Richmond—Shigeki Gardena—Yoshio Yoshimoto.
COLORADO
Denver—Bob S. Matsumoto.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Kumoto Toda.
IDAHO
Firth—Deto Harada, Wilder—Michio Takasugi.
MARYLAND
Kensington—John Y. Yoshino, Silver Spring—Joe Toda.
MINNESOTA
White Bear Lake—Osamu S. Honda.
NEW JERSEY
Bridgeport—L. K. Waliri, Florham Park—William K. Sakayama.
OREGON
Ontario—James Uyei, Boring Shigenori Nagai.
UTAH
Salt Lake City—Ben C. Oshita, George Yoshimoto, Murray—Chiyo Matsumiya, James S. Konishi, Ogden—Al M. Aoki, Theodore Matsumiya.
WASHINGTON
Olympia—Paul W. Ellis, Spokane—James M. Watanabe.

THE JULY REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

National Headquarters acknowledged 39 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the last half of July. Current total since Dec. 1 indicates 1,658 active members, compared with 1,854 as of the same time in 1975.

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9—Shimazu, Ben
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15—Yusa, George T.
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2—Tamaki, Dr Hitoshi
20—Watanabe, Dr. Warren
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19—Takamoto, Hiroshi
POCATELLO
12—Endow, Kazuo
PUYALLUP VALLEY
18—Fujita, John
19—Mizukami, Robert
SACRAMENTO
20—Fujii, Masato
SALT LAKE CITY
2—Miyazaki, Clara
SAN DIEGO
2—Dunkle, Jonathan E.

Chapter Pulse

August Events

Bay Area Community JACL will meet Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. at California First Bank's Japan Trade Center office, San Francisco to hear Amy Doi explain her role with the Foundation Responsiveness Project and why she was fired as coordinator.

Chapter is to also discuss a fund raising event for the Wendy Yoshimura fair trial fund sometime in September or October.

Readley JACL coordinated a weekend for 33 students from Tokyo English School as a climax to their exchange program at Readley College recently. Arrangements began a year ago with Ike Yamada, 1966 RC alumnus and dean of student Vern Warkentien, who were able have the Japanese students housed in private homes after living during the week at the campus residence hall.

Students were impressed with the industrial and sight-seeing tours of Kash Packing House, Sunmald Raisin plant, Sequoia and Yosemite national parks, and square dancing to an English-speaking caller. On the chapter host committee were:

Roy Watarai, Ron Nishinaka, Stan Ishii, Wayne Kai, George Ikemiyu and Yosh Yamada.

July Events

San Mateo JACL posthumously recognized Iwao Hachiruchi during the Keio Kai party July 10 saluting senior citizens at the local Buddhist Hall. Accepting the award was his widow, Michi. He was recognized for initiating five years ago the Ikoi no Tomo, the local senior citizens club. Mrs. Mary C. Tamura, first chairperson for the group and who has since continued to contribute her time and talents to the community, was also honored with a plaque.

Program was emceed by Mrs. Akiko Decker. San Mateo B'nai B'rith displayed many priceless bonsai pieces. Sumitomo Bank of California donated the special celebration manju. California First Bank, George Kodakari of Flowers by Sat, and San Raku Restaurant contributed door prizes.

San Francisco JACL is sponsoring the San Francisco Japanese Historical Society project to collect and duplicate photographs and artifacts of the Japanese contribution to the U.S. and specifically the San Francisco Bay area.

Committee is working on a release form for individuals who would permit committee members to come to their homes and make duplicate copies from original photographs and an instructional sheet requesting basic data of duplicated photographs.

A list of people who may have photos, documents and artifacts of historical value is being prepared with the assistance of:

ASEA Newsletter

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Asian State Employees Assn., organized in June 1975, has published its first newsletter last month (July) with Dr. Ronald Shinn as editor. The ASEA is supportive in matters affecting Asian employees and community.

Idaho Disaster Relief Fund

As of Aug. 20, 1976

JACL Chapters	\$1,603.25
Snake River	50.00
West Los Angeles	100.00
Venice-Culver	100.00
Alameda	100.00
West L.A. Auxiliary	100.00
Boise Valley	60.00
Sonoma County	100.00
Organizations	
Ida-Ore Nikkeijin Kal.	300.00
Ida Co. 442 Club, L.A.	100.00
Hiroshima Nikkeijin, Sacto	100.00
Individuals	
July 15 (43)	1,125.00
July 19 (16)	400.00
Aug. 20 (12)	400.00
TOTAL	\$8,564.25

Send Contributions to:
JACL Disaster Relief Fund
Mrs. Yuki Harada
Rt. 1 Box 172
Firth, Idaho 83236



West Point graduates 6 Sansei

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Each year, the U.S. Military Academy graduates about 800 new officers. Two months ago, the 1976 class included six Japanese Americans who are among the 30,000 of the "Long Gray Line" which includes not only men in battle, but men in space and men in the White House.

Matthew Hada, 21, is the son of Col. (ret.) John and Mutsumi Hada, now assigned to the 82nd Airborne at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He co-captained the triathlon team, was active with the swim team and served as assistant brigade athletic officer. He graduated from Sacred Heart High, San Francisco.

Michael Asada, 22, is the son of Mark and Itsuko Asada, graduate of Bridgeton High, and active with the judo and karate clubs, Class Academic Council, and held the rank of cadet captain. Good leadership training was a determining factor that found him at the Point.

Robert Taira, 21, is the son of Tom and Hazel Horiuchi, a graduate of Seaside (Calif.) High School, active with the fishing and Scuba clubs, held the rank of cadet lieutenant. He is attending Ranger School, 101st Airborne Division, at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Robert Taira, 21, son of Tsuruko Taira of Hiro, was a National Merit Scholar and a National Science Foundation winner upon graduation from Hiro High School. He was on the dean's list for three years and served as cadet lieutenant as assistant S-3 for his regiment.

Harold Zaima, 21, is the son of Kenneth and Satsuki Zaima, who graduated from Hakata Dependents High School, Fukuoka. On the Commandant's List all four years, he held the rank of cadet lieutenant, was active in judo, rugby, intramural soccer and swimming.

At least 15 persons will be selected for the many shuttle flights in the 1980s. Requests for application package for civilian astronaut (mission specialist) candidates should be sent to:

NASA Johnson Space Center, Code AHC, Houston, Tex. 77058.

Candidates, women and minorities especially, should be college graduate in engineering, biological or physical science, or mathematics; able to pass NASA Class 2 space flight physical, and be between 60 and 76 inches tall.

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Paul Migaki, 22, is the son of Dr. Thomas and Amy Migaki, a graduate of South Vigo High in Terre Haute, Ind., where he started in tennis. He held the rank of cadet captain placed on the Dean's List four years. Superintendent's and Commandant's Lists for three years. He is attending Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

New that service academies admit women with the class entering in July, 1976, young men and women in high school seeking admission next year should request their congressional nomination or write to the Military Academy Admission Office, West Point, N.Y. 10996 for a pre-application packet. Ideal time to file is during the junior year.

Japan Foundation grant to UC Santa Cruz made

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The Japan Foundation grant to UC Santa Cruz will provide a major salary support over a three-year period for a faculty position in modern Japanese history, according to Angus E. Taylor, acting chancellor.

IN ENGLAND

Canadian Nisei veterans in reunion

LONDON—While on a three-week tour of Europe a group of Canadian Nisei army veterans met here Aug. 18 at the Beafater-by-the-Tower. It was the fourth reunion since 1967, when the first one was held in Toronto. Also present were the S-20 veterans from the Canadian Army Japanese Language School, which was based in West Vancouver during WW2.

The speaker at the first reunion was then Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh, who studied Japanese with the Nisei at S-20.

The second reunion met in Tokyo during Exps '70. The third reunion in 1973 convened in Vancouver. The next reunion may be in Southeast Asia where the S-20 veterans served.

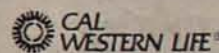
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Country of Nostalgia — Uruguay —

Montevideo
Going through a "Time Tunnel" 50 years back in reality is something nobody can experience so often. I had the luck to visit Uruguay in South America during my trip around the world. Montevideo, the capital with a population of 1 million sprawls along the coast of the Atlantic Ocean and is a breath-taking, beautiful city—combined with aspects of Miami, Beverly Hills mixed with the old atmosphere of Paris and Chicago.

Once inside the city, the grand boulevard called Avenida 18 de Septiembre is full with cars but making a terrific noise from their exhaust pipes. This noise seems natural for the cars shuffling along are models of 1930, 1938, 1940 and 1950. All need overhauling. You get the illusion of being in Chicago during the Al Capone days of the 1920's. Immaculately polished Packards, Fords, Chevys and even DeSoges of 1932 models are common. The big wingtailed Chevrolet, Fords could be considered modern here.

Automobiles of companies, which had disappeared a long time ago, are still running strong and maintaining their good old prestige in Uruguay: "Clipper" Packard, Nash, Overland "Whippet", Panhard (France), Bugatti (France), Studebaker.

The cute little Italian car "Fiat" (Fiat) of 30 years ago with a serious looking couple (it only seats two) driving it makes you imagine you are in Rome right after the war.

Of course, there are 1970 model Mercedes Benzes running around but who is going to pay 300% custom duties plus taxes to purchase a Benz when it is already a high-priced car? Yes, it is the mecca for vintage car maniacs and you can select any of these museum pieces without paying a crazy price for them.

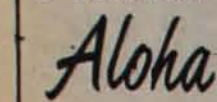
Strolling along the Broadway of Montevideo, Avenida 18 de Septiembre, you get the feeling you are in the old part of New York or the broad street leading to the port of Barcelona. Ages of dust have accumulated along the old buildings and nobody seems much concerned about all the paper and trash scattered around the streets. Conversely, the stores inside are very clean.

Although the newspapers are arguing about anti-inflation measures, clothes, shoes have price tags that would be equal to those in the States, 15 years ago. Strangely, there are no suitable restaurants on this main street. There are so-called bars, Cerveceria (beer hall) where they serve soft drinks and beer with sandwiches of various kinds.

There is only one kind of beer called "Pilsen". Like it or not, this is the only beer they have. Drinking two bottles of beer with three sandwiches and a cake with coffee later costs only \$1.75. Only Kodak cameras can be found and no other brands. A complete monopoly it is for Kodak. An old Leica, scratched with usage, is tagged at \$150! It's a pre-war model! Rarely, anything is sold in cash. Everything is on "credit", which means five to ten monthly payments and about only 4.5% higher than the original price. Default is seldom and the percentage is negligible, signifying the Uruguayans are basically honest.

The entire population of 2 million can be defined White and hardly a colored person can be seen. Judging from their names, the majority originates from Spain, Portugal, Italy and Germany. These people have strived hard to build beautiful residential zones equalled only by Beverly Hills and a city which cannot be found in any South American country, that is so compact and orderly. Yet, for a first time visitor, it gives you an impression of a one-upon-a-time prosperous town of 50 years ago which can't hide her age. It's a good place to retire where the aged may discover everything reminiscent to their childhood as 1932 model Fords puff along with proud dignified occupants inside. Yes, it's a country of the "Belle-Epoque."

Richard Gima



Courtroom

Mayer Frank Fasi has announced that Daral Cenklis, a special prosecutor, will look into allegations arising from the Koku Plaza controversy. Aloha Airlines and its president Kenneth Char, have been found guilty and fined \$6,000 in federal court for making an illegal corporate campaign contribution of \$1,000 to Sen. Daniel Inouye's 1973 fund-raising dinner. The city prosecutor's office spent \$129,400 in addition to normal salaries and legal expenses incurred during three trials in the Sen. Larry Kuriyama's murder case. The jury was split 5-4 on the verdict. The prosecutor's office in the murder case.

Jan Nelson, a Univ. of Hawaii graduate student, has sued education professor John Michael for giving her a D grade in a course. Nelson contends that she fulfilled all of her required work and should have gotten a passing grade. District Judge Frank Takao has revoked the driver's license of John Cabral, 53, a former police commissioner, for six months for refusing to take a sobriety test after his arrest June 28 on a drunken driving charge.

Names in the News

Michael Nakahara, president of Ram Corp., has been elected into the Young Presidents' Organization, Inc., an association of young chief executives who have become presidents of their companies before reaching 40 years of age.

Kathleen Fujihara and Derek Uchida have won scholarships to study at Sophia Univ., Tokyo, for a six-week summer study. The scholarships are given by Japan Air Lines. Gil Nomura and Alice Snyder, Univ. of Hawaii graduate students, have received Wendell Wilson Fellowships to write doctoral dissertations dealing with women's studies. Ruth Watanabe has been selected as "Woman of the Year" by the Hima Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. She will visit for the 1976 American Business Woman of the Year award.

The family of the late Dr. Shigeru Hario has established a medical school scholarship at the Univ. of Hawaii in memory of the Kaiser Hospital internist. Hario died June 16 as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident near his home in Manoa.

Honolulu Scene

Members of Seicho-no-Ie, the Japan-based religion, encountered stiff opposition at a public hearing in Waiānae recently. Members had expressed their need for a 14-acre retreat in the middle of Waiānae agricultural land.

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Shingo Inouye

Longtime Dayton JACLER Shingo Inouye was one of the winners of the annual awards for outstanding work in science and engineering at Air Force Materials Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB. He was cited for his efforts in the development of a casting process and work with thermal battery materials.

College students are working this summer with NASA's Viking Mission to Mars program as undergraduate interns at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena for a 30-day period through Sept. 30. Nearly 600 students interested in planetary science applied. Among those selected were Roy Nakatsuka, Princeton University sophomore, assigned to Water Vapor; and Philip Sakimoto, Pomona College senior, Project science. (Roy is a current PC correspondent Larry Nakatsuka's son.)

To date, some \$100,000 in funds from foundations and other sources have been received by Colorado State University for its experimental solar energy projects, according to Dr. Susumu Karaki, associate director at CSU's solar energy application laboratory. A \$39,800 grant was recently acknowledged for installing data computers in Solar House II to evaluate heating and cooling systems. Richard Shemura, with the National Marine and Fishery Service in Hawaii, has suggested anchovies which are rare in Hawaii but in plentiful supply off Pismo Beach, Calif., can replace the rapidly disappearing hehu, mainstay bait of most aku (tuna) fishermen in Hawaii.

Radio-TV

Former radio KFCR personality Jan Yanehiro, joined by Steve Fox and Erik Smith, cohosts a new 30-minute KPIX inside-San Francisco Bay TV program, "The MTWTF Evening Shows," which made its debut Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. Program is expected to be a far-reaching blend of information and entertainment features Bay Area people want but can't find anywhere on TV today.

Business

Routine reassignment of three Sumitomo Bank of California branch managers was disclosed last month by bank president Yoshio Tada. Kazumi Shiba, from West Los Angeles to Anaheim; Masaharu Miyakada, from Torrance to Los Angeles; and George Yamashiro, from Anaheim to Torrance.

Politics

Calif. Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) was designated west coast coordinator for Asian American affairs for the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign, according to Jeji Konishima, Carter's national coordinator of Asian Pacific affairs. Other Asian Americans are expected to be placed in campaign staff positions. Pointing out that people of minority backgrounds make up nearly 30% of all voters this year, Mori said

that Carter will campaign hard in the black and Hispanic communities. Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) announced all of his campaign financial disclosure statements will be available to the public at the San Jose main library, County Registrar of Voters and Mineta for Congress Headquarters, 3033 McCoppark Ave. The Federal Election Commission only requires statements be filed with the Secretary of State at Sacramento and the Federal Election Commission in Washington.

Sports

Stanley Moremisato of the Waiānae Big Game Fishing Club successfully landed a 25 1/2-lb. ahi (Allison tuna) on a 50-lb. test line to set a new world's record, topping the previous mark of 241, during the third annual Hawaiian Invitational ahi tournament at Pele Bay July 2. It took him 4 1/2 hours to land the prize fish.

Education

The National Education Assn. at its 114th annual convention in Miami Beach June 28 honored Dr. Robert H. Suzuki, associate professor of education at the Univ. of Massachusetts at Amherst, for leadership in Asian and Pacific Island Affairs at the human rights award dinner. He was credited for calling attention to the misuse of federal funds at the UM School of Education while assistant dean of administration. He currently teaches in multicultural education, Asian American studies, racism and methods of teaching science and mathematics in urban schools.

Hawthorne (Calif.) postmaster Johnny Maeda was recently appointed by Calif. Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles to the Hawthorne School District personnel commission.

The UC Berkeley Japanese Women Student and Alumnae Fellowship was awarded to Yuri Kaseyama, a Japan-born doctoral student in sociology examining Asian labor in the U.S. She was an honor graduate last January at Cornell University. The undergraduate scholarship winner is to be announced. Dr. James Hirabayashi, director of Asian Studies at San Francisco State University for the past five years, took a leave of absence to teach two years at the Univ. of Ahmadu Bello in Zaria, northern Nigeria. In 1967, he was on a Ford Foundation research grant in eastern Nigeria when the Biafra fighting erupted and was caught behind the lines. A graduate from the Univ. of Washington in sociology, he studied on a Fulbright scholarship in Japan in 1954-55 and was conferred his doctorate at Harvard before joining the SFSU faculty.

Courtroom

Restaurant owner Tokiaki Fujita, 35, and his associates Shiro Daimon and Masanori Mori have been indicted by the federal grand jury in Brooklyn for allegedly bringing Japanese aliens illegally into the U.S. to work in the five Mt. Fuji Japanese Steak Houses in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Conviction may mean five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for each of 38 counts; the corporation could be fined a maximum of \$380,000.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Claude Owens granted permission July 21 to Harry Oda, 50, proprietor of Oda Nursery, Inc., Westminster, to resume planting activities on land next to the Frances and William Zohler property at 10303 Kunitada Dr. Last June the latter had filed a \$26 million damage suit against the grower, claiming insecticides used in the operation of the nursery had caused them physical and property damages. Hundreds of residents, neighbors and nurserymen came to Oda's defense, indicating they found

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nine major donors to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center have raised their total pledge from \$5,000 to \$10,000 recently. They are: Marumi Sasaki, George Aratani, George Gotzaki, Shigetoshi Fujii, Manuel K. Inadomi, Masashi Kawaguchi, Mitsuhiro Shimizu, Jim M. Watanabe and Waichi Yoshimura.

The first Asian American Business Conference, coordinated by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce and the Asian American National Business Alliance, will be held Nov. 5-6 at the downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel with Jerry Wong as conference manager.

Former students of Laguna School in nearby Bell during the 1930s and '40s will have a reunion dinner Sept. 11, 8 p.m. at Sir Michael's off the Santa Ana Fwy at Washington Blvd. On the committee are: Masaru Kanamaru (721-5082), Ayako Takemoto Nakatani (570-7448, 623-6155) and M. Komaki (714-627-7144).

Orange County

Friends of Santa Ana Councilman Harry Yamamoto, candidate for Orange County supervisor, will host a fund-raising luau for him Sept. 12, noon to 6 p.m. at Kono Hawaii.

no fault or experienced none of the problems as charged. The Zehlmans had won a temporary restraining order from the court to refrain from use of the insecticides and other chemical sprays in June.

Elections

Incumbent Bingham County (Idaho) sheriff Mike Shicazki (D) and Dee Jorgensen (R) cleared the Aug. 3 primaries for the November run-off. Shicazki, the first Nisei sheriff in the U.S., polled 1,173 votes (57.5%) in a three-way primary while Jorgensen, who has no previous ties to either sheriff or police department, had 1,370 votes (40.7%) in a three-way battle.

Philadelphia JACL Board member John Briscoe, 39, who is assistant to the President at Bryn Mawr College involved in planning institutional research and governmental relations, is the Democratic candidate for the State Legislature representing the 16th District (Marple, Radnor and Upper Providence township). Briscoe is a recent chapter board member whose background includes dealing with budget, statistics and working with nonprofit institutions.

Music

UC Berkeley student Carol Koyama received the Padewski gold medal from the National Piano Guild for 10 years of meritorious performances in the Guild auditions, and a \$100 scholarship. She is a pupil of Vera Y. Matsumura.

Deaths

Chesin Higa, 86, of Los Angeles died Aug. 16. A naturalized citizen and longtime supporter of Downtown L.A. JACL, he was among those Issei who served in the first World War.

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Sacramento

Japanese Community Center of Sacramento Valley, Inc., 2200 - 6th St. (916-444-2078) announced job vacancies for a full time coordinator (preferably bilingual) and part-time secretary. Filing deadline is Sept. 10.

San Jose

Community organizations are joining in San Jose's own bicentennial next year. The week-long Japanese celebration will start Mar. 25, including a gala arts, craft and food fair Mar. 27 in San Jose's Japanese town. Individuals wishing to participate should write to the Japanese American Community Bicentennial Committee, 1697 Curtner Ave.,

San Jose 95125 or phone Karen Koketsu (259-8765) or Ann Salto (267-3140).

New York

United Asian Communities Center, 43 W. 28th St., which opened in late 1971 as a meeting site for various Asian American volunteer organizations, was closed July 24 for lack of funds, shrunken staff and differing views on its future direction.

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