

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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15 CENTS

## Move underway to repeal law evacuating Canada's Japanese

HAMILTON, Ont.—Steps to repeal the War Measures Act (1914), which was responsible for the wartime evacuation of Japanese Canadians in 1942 were taken upon the close of a very emotional War Measures Act Conference held April 23 here at the McMaster University medical center.

Among the speakers were Gordon Hirabayashi, chairman of the Alberta Japanese Canadian Centennial Society, and sociology professor; Ken Adachi, author of "The Enemy That Never Was"; and Walter Tarnopolski, author of "The Canadian

Bill of Rights".

Adachi and Hirabayashi recalled the Japanese Canadian experience and compared theirs with the Japanese in the United States. Hirabayashi, as a student at the Univ. of Washington, had tested U.S. curfew orders in 1942 and the evacuation through the courts and lost. Tarnopolski spoke on the emergency measure acts in different countries.

Conference participants were visibly moved by the Global TV production, "The Tides of War".

Heading the ad hoc committee to repeal the War Measures Act is Dr. Art Shimizu. □

## Governor commutes life sentence of Nisei prisoner

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has commuted the life sentence of Anthony Ken Takahashi, convicted of first-degree murder in 1967. The order of Mar. 30 became known May 13, authorizing parole which would not have been considered until 1981.

In a letter to the state legislature as required by law, the governor explained she had received petitions and letters urging the commutation and a recommendation from the state Board of Prison Terms and Paroles.

She said the former oceanography student at the Univ. of Washington was "demonstrably rehabilitated" and had developed a skill as a water pollution control plant operator while at Monroe Reformatory. His conduct and record were exemplary, she added.

Takahashi, 19 at the time of trial, had pleaded guilty to the charge. Testimony showed he had strangled Mrs. Mona Jean Mullin, 33,

manager of an apartment where he once lived; then blindfolded, bound and gagged her daughter, 13, and searched for rent money kept in the apartment.

Takahashi's sister had testified her brother had broken down under the strain of study and poor grades. □

## Idahoans discuss Minidoka memorial

POCATELLO, Idaho — Possibility of a memorial to pay tribute to the courage of evacuees detained at Minidoka is being discussed informally among JACL chapters in Idaho, according to Alice Sato, local JACL president.

Nearly 10,000 mainly from the Pacific Northwest were held at Minidoka — near Twin Falls, during World War II. Six years ago a TV documentary on the camp, "The Fence at Minidoka", was produced and narrated by Barbara Tanabe of Seattle's KOMO-TV news staff.

## Asian Americans pledge \$200,000 to aid Democrats next four years

WASHINGTON — Asian American business and community leaders have pledged to raise \$50,000 a year for the Democratic party, the Democratic National Finance Committee meeting here was assured in late April.

Norman Lau Kee, executive committee member of the Finance Council from

New York, felt Asian Americans "must begin to become involved in all aspects of the political process including the financial area".

Ross Harano of Chicago, a member of the Finance Council of 1,000, lauded the hiring of Joji Konoshima as Asian American affairs coordinator for the Democratic National Committee. Konoshima headed the nation-



Masao Tsuyama (left) of California First Bank and Jim Murakami

## JACL scholarships receive 'big boost'

SAN FRANCISCO — California First Bank has established a continuing scholarship program for Californians of Japanese ancestry.

Bank president Masao Tsuyama said the California First Bank Scholarship commemorates completion of the bank's new San Francisco headquarters building and is designed "to encourage more young Japanese Americans to pursue the rewards of higher education".

Selection, disbursement and other aspects of the program will be administered by the Japanese American Citizens League.

National JACL President James F. Murakami of Santa Rosa, in expressing the gratitude of the organization, saw the bank's contribution as a continuation of the "ideals our Issei parents so highly valued—educational attainment". Murakami added JACL was deeply honored to have been cho-

sen to administer the scholarship.

In Fresno, Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, CSU-Fresno professor in economics and chairman of the JACL scholarship committee, regarded CFB's scholarship as "a big boost" and adds to the stature of JACL's scholarship program.

National executive director Karl Nobuyuki said, "The generous gift from California First Bank reflects the cooperative spirit of partnership between corporate interests and community-based organizations. This unique scholarship will serve to foster the development and growth of the Japanese American spirit through our most prized possessions—the children."

Under terms of the CFB Scholarship program, each recipient will receive a grant of \$1,000 per year for each of the four years in which he or she maintains good standing at an accredited college or university. One student will be selected for 1977, and one additional recipient will be named each year until 1980. Thereafter, the program will fund four students annually.

Tsuyama said the 1977 recipient will be selected from the many candidates who have already applied for various JACL scholarships.

Deadline for 1977 scholarships was May 10. Commencing next year, qualified students may apply directly to JACL for the California First Bank Scholarship. □

## CRA asks court to evict JACL from Sun Bldg.

By HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

The Japanese American Citizens League has been sued before, but this is the first time an arm of local government is taking court action against JACL.

The city's Community Redevelopment Agency is alleging in its complaint filed in municipal court "unlawful detainer" by JACL since it has refused to vacate its present rooms in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St. All tenants were notified to complete arrangements to vacate the building by May 15.

The CRA on May 20 served summons upon Michael Ishikawa, Pacific Southwest JACL governor; Alfred Hatate, PC Board chairman; and Glen Isomoto, JACL regional director. National JACL is involved inasmuch as the PSW district council was not the signer of the original tenancy agreement. JACL was to answer in five days.

Unlike August, 1960, when JACLers volunteered their trucks and brawn to relocate their regional office from the old Miyako Hotel to the Sun Bldg., the CRA this time has offered JACL to pay all relocation costs to the interim site being prepared and then to the permanent home in the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

CRA administrator Edward Helfeld, in a letter May 18 National JACL president James Murakami, hoped JACL would find the relocation arrangements as feasible, assuring that CRA's efforts are to redevelop Little Tokyo with as little disruption and hardship to residents, businesses and organizations as is possible.

The Sun Bldg. syndicate sold its 125 Weller St. property to the CRA in mid-1972 for redevelopment. CRA is now obligated to East West Development Corp. to convey the site by July 31, 1977 for the New Otani Hotel. The hotel requires the site for fire exits and surface parking in order to obtain an occupancy permit from the city. The city board of fire commissioners has ordered an investigation to be completed by June 2 in the Sun Bldg.-New Otani Hotel fire safety situation.

In the meantime, the old Nishi Hongwanji at First & Central is being renovated by CRA to accommodate the JACL regional office, Pacific Citizen, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California and Japanese American Community Services, Inc., until the cultural-community center is ready.

Legal action came in wake of the PSWDC executive board decision May 18 to have the JACL stay put in the Sun Bldg. Gov. Ishikawa explained the board could not in good conscience allow either its office personnel or visitors enter structures that were "totally unacceptable and extremely unsafe" and thus threaten the organization's protection against public liability.

The PSWDC board also unanimously held JACL would "resist evacuation" from the Sun Bldg. until the new center was completed or comparably adequate and safe facilities within downtown Little Tokyo were made available.

The two board actions were unanimously ratified by the district council delegates at their regular quarterly session May 22 at the Ambassador Hotel. Both Murakami and Karl Nobuyuki, newly-appointed national executive director, who were present, supported the PSWDC action.

JACL was the lone organization in the Sun Bldg. refusing

Continued on Page 7

## Rep. Shirley Chisholm to speak on Bakke case

WASHINGTON — The Washington Office of JACL announced May 17 that Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) will be keynote speaker for the closing banquet of EDC/MDC conference.

The 1977 conference will be held here at the Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel, July 28-31. A tentative schedule of events for the conference includes:

July 28—4:30-10 p.m. registration; 7:30-10 p.m.—Mixer;

July 29—Registration, Special White House Tour, Congressional Luncheon (by ticket only), with tours and meetings all evening;

July 30—Registration all day, Arlington National Cemetery Presentation, meetings, 6:30-7:30 No Host Cocktail Hour, banquet, Cash Bar Social Hour;

July 31—Meetings and adjournment.

Mrs. Chisholm, a 1972 Presidential candidate and past officer of Congressional Black Caucus, will speak

about the Supreme Court case "Bakke vs. the University of California Board of Regents".

JACL's Washington Representative Wayne Horiuchi, was "delighted" to have Congresswoman Chisholm agree to speak at the biennial EDC/MDC conference. "I indicated in a letter to Mrs. Chisholm that JACL had recently discussed the Bakke case at our National Board Meeting and that the California Supreme Court had cited both Hirabayashi and Korematsu in justifying their affirmation for the plaintiff, Bakke," Horiuchi said. "Because I knew that she had an interest in the case, I suggested her name to the EDC/MDC planning committee who were very enthusiastic about having her speak."

Continued on Page 8



## Dakota Wesleyan University honors alumnus Marutani

MITCHELL, S.D.—William M. Marutani, 54, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, First Judicial District, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was named Dakota Wesleyan University's Alumnus of the Year.

His college career at DWU began in 1942 shortly after his release from a concentration camp in California. From 1944-47 he served in U.S. Infantry, commissioned as lieutenant in Military Intelligence Service. After graduating from DWU in 1950 he received his law degree from the Univ. of Chicago in 1953 and joined a law firm in Philadelphia.

He was named to his current position by Governor Shapp in April, 1975. Prior to that he was one of 16 persons named to the Pennsylvania Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He also is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Minorities of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Active in trial work for the past 23 years he is a member of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and American



JUDGE BILL MARUTANI

Bar Associations, serving on the Philadelphia Bar's international law and civil rights committees.

In addition to his honor which were bestowed on him at Commencement ceremonies May 22, Dr. Marutani addressed the Alumni banquet May 21. His speech was titled "Where the Tumbleweeds Go". □

## item per inch

### Frank Chin's 'Gee Pop'

LOS ANGELES—East West Players premiere Frank Chin's "Gee Pop" June 29-30 followed by champagne receptions and a special July 4 performance. Chin mixes his childhood cowboy heroes and anti-heroes with Charlie Chan and other Chinese characters which director Rae Creevey says is "a real cartoon".

### Ikebana Festival

LOS ANGELES—Ikebana Festival, featuring displays of various schools, will be held June 4-5 at Zenshiji, 123 S. Hewitt St. Tickets for a \$3 buffet are available from Nanette Walter (662-4765) or at the door.

### Lotus Festival

LOS ANGELES—The sixth annual Day of the Lotus Festival will be presented July 23-24 at Echo Park with Asian-Pacific community organizations from Southern California participating. Last year, over 100,000 attended. The lotus plants at the park are expected to be in full bloom that weekend.

### Rohwer-Jerome visit

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Students of the Asian American class at Washington University spent the April 16 weekend visiting the former internment sites at Rohwer and Jerome, Ark.

### Summer in Japan

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—Sequoia High School summer study program in Japan, in cooperation with Council on International Education Exchange, is tentatively set to begin July 1. Details of the 4-week trip are obtainable from Tsukasa Matsueda at the school (369-1412 ext 295).

### Tea ceremony

SAN MARINO, Calif.—Urasenke Chanoyu School of Los Angeles celebrates its 25th year June 7 with tea ceremonies to be performed at Huntington Library, one at the Japanese House and another in the adjoining garden. Shoshitsu Sen, 15th generation headmaster, will attend from Japan.

## Deaths

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Herron (ret) of Honolulu died April 23. He was buried at his home in Crawfordsville, Ind. He is credited with preventing the evacuation of Japanese from Hawaii in 1942 (see PC, Apr. 22).

# 216 apply for Nat'l JACL scholarships

FRESNO, Calif.—Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Chairperson of the National JACL Scholarship Committee, announced 216 students have applied for the 16 freshman scholarships which are being offered through JACL this year. Preliminary screening is scheduled from June 1, he added.

Four District Council scholarship committees will share in the difficult task of selecting the top 15 students within their portfolio. The applications have been sorted in such a way as to avoid having the committee review applicants from their own districts. The final judging panel will convene

in July to make the awards.

District committee chairpersons are Central Cal — Jeff Fukuwa; Midwest — Gordon Yoshikawa, Mountain Plains—Dr. Peter Suzuki, Pacific Northwest—Al Abe.

The other four districts will be involved in the judging of the graduate scholarships and student grants.

The scholarship judging is based upon a point system which takes into account the student's grade point aver-

age, college entrance scores, class standing and extracurricular activities, in accordance with the comprehensive 1974 National Board guidelines for the National Scholarship Program.

The judging committees also give consideration to a student's financial status. A parents' confidential financial statement is included as part of the application to give an indication of an applicant's resources for continuing his/her education.

## Eight finalists selected for JAL cultural heritage fellowships

SAN FRANCISCO — The eight finalists for the 1977 JAL, JACL, JTBI Cultural Heritage Fellowships to Japan were named May 18 by Richard Okabe, interim national youth director. Each will be interviewed by a panel of distinguished judges during the June 3 weekend in order to determine the four Japan study recipients.

A special awards ceremony is being held Sunday, June 5, 2 p.m. at Stanford University to present the fellowships. Mako, the well-known Asian American actor and star of "Pacific Overtures" will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. An outdoor garden reception will follow the program.

Tickets for the function are \$3.50 and may be obtained by calling JACL National Headquarters (415) 921-5225.

The eight, selected by the Midwest JACL screening committee, are:

Eddie Coble, Chicago, is a counselor at the Japanese American Service Committee working vocational rehabilitation of former mental patients. He is completing graduate work in psychology and sees the fellowship as a means to gain additional understanding of the people he assists. Having been born in Japan, he is also interested in seeking out his family history so that "I might know about my immediate as well as cultural legacy".

Kenneth Ken Egusa, Cupertino, is a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology at the University of Chicago. His MA thesis at Stanford was an analysis of "Scholastic Preparation and Performance of Evacuee Pupils in the Relocation Camps". Ken states, "I hope to enlarge my appreciation for things Japanese, to transmit an honest depiction of the Japanese American, and to restore to others the vision of their heritage that is untarnishable and ineradicable".

Marcia Kay Higaki, Santa Clara, received her teaching credentials from San Jose State. She has a teachers degree in the Chikushi School of koto and is a resource person on Japan for the Sunnyvale School District. She would use the experience to expand her elementary school Japan unit and to assist her in her duties as high school counselor at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Harold Haruki Oshima, Rowland

Heights, Calif., is pursuing a Masters Degree in comparative religions at Harvard University. A member of the Pan Asian chapter, he not only wants to learn about his cultural heritage, but would also like to study the religions and philosophies of Japan in the country of their origin. More specifically, his interest lies in the encounter of Japanese religion and philosophy with the Western world and in the Japanese community.

Gary Yamaguchi, Chicago, is a high school teacher, graduating from Northwestern Illinois in 1975. He believes in the "importance of a person knowing where he came from" and would "through me, maintain and pass on aspects of Japanese culture, traditions, and history to another generation of Japanese Americans". He is a member of the Asian American Educators Association and heads the adult education program of the Christ Church of Chicago.

Gerry Yokota, St. Louis, is currently majoring in Japanese at Washington University. Through her involvement with the Asian American Union and several Asian studies courses, she has seen the importance of the relationship of Japanese culture to Japanese Americans. Gerry believes that "recognition of and respect for Japanese culture is of great importance to Japanese Americans as a matter of pride and self-worth".

Gene Yoneda, San Jose, is an accounting major at the University of Santa Clara. He is a Sunday School teacher at the San Jose Buddhist Church and plays soccer and tennis. He is interested in visiting the Kabuto-Cho Stock Exchange and the headquarters of the Jodo Shin sect of Buddhism. Gene looks forward to discovering his "ancestral roots" and also to perhaps giving Japan a dose of the American Sansei culture.

Diane Sadaye Yotsuya, Turlock, has received her elementary and secondary teaching credentials from the UCLA Graduate School of Education. She strongly desires to find a teaching job near Cortez, the farming town her grandfather helped found 80 years ago, to work in the community of her family. The fellowship would help her to "realize her culture and bring back a sense of duality in mind and spirit". □

### Poston II reunion

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Among the features planned for the Poston II High reunion Aug. 6-7 at the Hyatt House here are George and Joan Oki's program booklet, T-shirts or coffee mugs designed by caricaturist Jack Matsuoka and surprise entertainment, according to Rod Kobara and Mrs. Jenny (Ito) Yoshida, co-chairmen. Reservations are due by June 6 according to Mrs. Yoshida, 5267 Eileen Dr., San Jose 95129.

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## CCDC cites top scholars

FRESNO, Calif. — The Central California JACL District Council last week honored nine Sansei high school scholars with either cash or achievement awards:

\$200—Ellen Tomoye Matsumoto, 18, daughter of the Norman Matsumotos, at Clovis High; Joni Kawakami, 18, d of Mrs. Fusako Kawakami, at Reedley High; \$100 Issei Memorial—Mitchell Hatai, 18, son of the

Shigeomi Hatais, at Orosi High.

Citizenship Awards—Jeffrey Aoki, 17, Madera High, son of the M. Aoki; Mark Arima, 17, Dinuba Joint Union High, s of Dr. Kazuo Arimas; Carolyn Mizuno, 17, Reedley High, d of the Wallace Mizunos; Kathy Morioka, 17, Woodlake Union High, d of the Mr. and Mrs. Morioka of Visalia; Steven Nishida, 17, Reedley High s of the Fred Nishidas; and Eileen Tashiro, 18, Orosi High, d of the 'Kenji Tashiros.

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## Asians fight police dept.'s 5'-6" minimum

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Because a group of Asian Americans have complained about the height requirements, the Fair Employment Practices Commission may challenge the Los Angeles Police Department for its 5 ft.-6 in. (1.67m) minimum in court.

FEPC chairman John Martin was authorized May 5 to file suit if a study by an FEPC advisory committee is approved. The advisory committee indicated that there was no evidence to show a height minimum was related to the job performance of police officers. The committee also questioned the need for an agility test for women.

In 1972, 5 ft.-5 Sanhiro Miyamoto went through painful stretching exercises trying to meet the 5 ft. 7 height requirement of the Detroit Police. In 1974, the requirement was dropped. Sanhiro didn't apply but his younger brother Akio, 5 ft. 3 3/8, applied and succeeded.

In 1975, the City of Honolulu eliminated its 5 ft.-7 minimum for police officers because the requirement discriminated against women. At the time the city was facing pressure from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which considered Honolulu's hiring and promotional practices discriminatory and threatened to cut off \$140,000 in police department funding.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit in Washington to require the LEAA to cut off funding of police departments that discriminate on the basis of race or sex.

### Peace Terrace drive

CHICAGO—The Japanese American Service Committee's fund drive for their Peace Terrace, a senior citizen housing facility, reached \$97,276 as of Mar. 31. (Over 30 Nisei names were noted in the \$1,000 & up category.)

## Nisei contractor to build Li'l Tokyo community center

LOS ANGELES—Builders will appear on the site of the future Japanese American Cultural and Community Center next month with the designation last week of RST Construction Co. and SyArt Concrete Construction Co. in the joint venture by the JACCC board.

The \$2.5 million, six-floor structure at 250 S. San Pedro St. will provide office space, conference and meeting rooms, library and exhibit area for various non-profit and cultural groups in the Southern California Japanese community.

RST, headed by general contractor Robert S. Tamae, recently completed the new Higashi Hongwanji — already a Little Tokyo landmark. A 1956 civil engineering graduate from the Univ. of Hawaii, he started his firm in 1972, served as president of Oriental Builders'

## Cal 1st opens Nikkei history room

SAN FRANCISCO — A permanent repository for documents tracing the history of Americans of Japanese ancestry has been established on the ninth floor of California First Bank's new headquarters building, 350 California St. Known as the Japanese American History Room, it is open to the public at no charge.

"Our purpose is two-fold," explains Seizo Oka, bank vice president, in charge of the History Room and library. "We want to assure the preservation of irreplaceable historical resources. At the same time, we intend to make these resources freely accessible to students, historians and the general public."

The bank is cooperating fully with historical programs being undertaken by various organizations such as (Nat'l JACL-UCLA) Japanese American Research Project (JARP), the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, the San Francisco JACL Historical Society Project, etc.

"We hope eventually to compile an index system which includes all major repositories," Oka says. "This would enable us to help a researcher locate a particular document, even though

it may be housed in Los Angeles, Berkeley or elsewhere."

The new facility, personally conceived by bank president Masao Tsuyama, includes ample shelving, research tables and a reading area. More fixtures can be added as the documents section grows and as historical artifacts come into the collection.

Oka says the community has responded enthusiastically with donations of historical documents which might otherwise be lost.

Among the unusual items in the collection are a facsimile of the original 1854 Treaty of Kanagawa between the United States and Japan, copies of rare Japanese newspapers published

in San Francisco in the 1890's, newspapers from World War II relocation and assembly centers in the western U.S., and documents related to the Treaty of Peace with Japan signed in 1951 in San Francisco.

Oka, a native San Franciscan, is a graduate of Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. Currently a member of the San Francisco civil grand jury, he is affiliated with the California Historical Society and the California Genealogical Society.

Contact with the History Room may be made through any branch of the bank, or Oka may be addressed directly at 350 California St., San Francisco 94104. The History Room's telephone number is (415) 445-0352.



Seizo Oka, in charge of the California First Bank Japanese American History room (on the 9th floor of the new CFB Headquarters, San Francisco), shows some of the resources already assembled.

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4

Friday, May 27, 1977

## Down to Earth: Karl Nobuyuki

### New Columnist

This is the first of the monthly columns that Karl Nobuyuki has promised to maintain, keeping the membership informed of his activities as National JACL executive director, a post he assumed on May 1.—Editor.

**ARIGATO**—The drive from Los Angeles to San Francisco is a long one. The trip up for my first day of work with JACL was no exception. Yet it was a fortunate journey for it rained—a long-awaited break to what was becoming a California condition... Maybe it was the rain or just the drive itself, but it was a special opportunity to reflect and count my blessings.

With the latter in mind, I wish to openly express my "down to earth" gratitude here to all the organizations and individuals who helped me so willingly over the past years. It would be presumptuous to think I could list all the people, but I do want to thank such organizations as:

The FOR Junior Sports Assn., Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute, Asian American Voluntary Action Center, Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment, the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, especially the East Los Angeles and Gardena Valley JACL chapters; the City of Gardena, the offices of Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Congressmen Charles A. Wilson and Glenn Anderson.

Particular thanks go to the individuals in the above organizations and offices for it's people who help make things happen.

**BY THE GOLDEN GATE**—Speaking of people and organizations, my thanks to the people of San Francisco JACL for that "howdy" reception on the 13th. I was able to meet many new friends. Furthermore, the turnout at their chapter board meeting in midweek was impressive. Kudos to Mike Ito et al... Chiz Satow was right; San Francisco is a very friendly town.

**THE JOB AHEAD**—Work at Headquarters is definitely cut out for me. A tremendous amount of personal sacrifice faces all of us to pull the organization together to the point where we can "go". The nine-month lull without a national director has placed a staggering load on staff. It will be some time before we catch-up and make the needed improvements.

I empathize with President Jim Murakami, who gave so much of his personal time to keep the JACL rolling... Yet, if we all commit ourselves to roll up our sleeves and move forward, "it's in the bag".

While we're all busy identifying the tasks to tackle, might I suggest that for those interested in community service programs to drop a note to the San Mateo JACL chapter. They can be most informative, judging from the privilege I had meeting with them on the 18th. The officers and members are very heavily into human service programs and aggressively involved with the delivery of such systems. Chapters may find it profitable to exchange notes and strategies with San Mateo... There's a lot going on "in dem dar locals".

Joining us that night were national treasurer Ed Moriguchi, regional director George Kondo and the Sequoia JACL, headed by Amy Doi... And again thanks to Yasuko Ito of San Mateo and Amy Doi of Sequoia for the "get acquainted" session.

**CULTURAL HERITAGE**—For those living in or will be visiting Northern California next weekend, join us June 5 for the Cultural Heritage Awards program at Stanford University's new Law Building auditorium.

Mako of the East West Players, TV and Broadway fame, will be the featured speaker. Those who have not heard him will be in for a unique experience.

**COMING UP**—Next time, I want to share a few of the highlights of the Pacific Southwest and Pacific Northwest district meetings. They will be my first two district quarterly sessions as a national staffer. Mits Takasumi of Hood River stopped by Headquarters several weeks ago to invite me to their Mid-Columbia JACL graduation banquet and if being chapter president for four terms as Mits has and if living in Oregon makes you look that healthy, I'm looking forward to that trip June 11-12.

Let's all keep looking for ways to work together, the lines of communication open and the dialogue flowing. We're interested in feedback... Until then, let's think about JACL as the "the Japanese American spirit".

# Comments, letters & features

## Tri-District Confab

Editor:

As President of the Reno JACL, I want to thank all who attended and all people involved in making the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council Conference held in Reno, April 22-24, such an outstanding success. Chairman Ben Takashita and Director George Kondo, indeed, worked diligently to offer attending members good, worthwhile programs.

Our chapter is a small one, numbering less than 80. Though we lack moneypower and manpower, we manage to carry on somehow. Jim Ihara, Wilson Makabe, Sam Wada, Bill Spahr, and Kaz Fujimoto (all wives included, naturally) from our chapter manned the necessary activities.

This was my first exposure to a Tri-District Conference and I was amazed at the organizational professionalism with which it was directed. My contact with many friendly, outstanding leaders as well as other fel-

low members was heartwarming. Perhaps more social contact of this nature serves to unify the various chapters than any other means.

Now that the hoopla is over, I shall be satisfied to withdraw to the tranquil security of my knitting circle and to the "healthy" pressures of an occasional bridge game.

Nevada loves you all.

MOLLY K. YAMASHITA  
Reno, Nev.

## Anti-Asian Bias

Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Tom Taketa's suggestion that there should be a Congressional hearing on discrimination against Asian Americans in professional occupations (PC April 15).

For example, I recently learned from the Asian American Foreign Affairs Employees Caucus (AID and the State Department) that no Asian American has ever been appointed to such positions as Assistant Ad-

ministrators, Deputy Assistant Administrators, Mission Director, Deputy Mission Director, and Office Director.

AKIRA KUBOTA, Ph.D.,  
Associate Professor  
Univ. of Windsor  
Windsor, Ont.

## Swim Statistics

Editor:

I used my calculator and got the following for Pacific Citizen sports fans.

In the 1500-meter swim race, Brian Goodell, American 1976 champion, would have left Hironoshin Furuhashi, yesteryear's Flying Fish from Fujiyama, 5 1/2 pool lengths behind in a 50-meter pool.

Goodell—15 m., 02.40 s., Montreal.  
Furuhashi—18 m., 17.00 s., Los Angeles.

Certainly much of this remarkable progress in swimming speed can be attributed to the scientific swimming techniques taught by "Doc"

Counselman of Indiana University.  
NAOMI KASHIWABARA  
San Diego, Calif.

## America's weakness

Editor:

Y. Machida says, "America is the noblest of human experiments with the highest regard for the individual anywhere in the world." (PC letters April 29). While this is a widely held belief, it does not account for the enslaving of Afro-Americans, massacre of the indigenous people and the incineration of people with atomic energy.

The lack of regard for the human life is the weakness of our country; it is demonstrated by repeated wars and by the high rate of violent crimes. Once we recognize the weakness, we can ask ourselves a question, "what can we do for our country?", as the late President Kennedy so aptly put it.

NOBU NAKAJIMA  
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

## Nisei in Japan: by Barry Saiki

# Why price of fish skyrockets in Japan

Tokyo

One reason why Americans cannot understand the fears, sometimes approaching paranoic proportions, of "have-not" nations is the self-sufficiency of the United States herself; for, nations can have neuroses as well as people. When we have trouble understanding our own minorities, how can we really comprehend the feelings of foreign nations?

The Lockheed scandal, which developed tons of news material during the first half of 1976, is no longer a major issue in Japan, although periodic hearings are being held.

The main news topic in Tokyo today is the 200 nautical mile limit and the effects that this will have on the annual catches of fish, the major protein item for Japanese.

From last December to the present, this issue has been the leading subject, especially in the past two months, as the Japanese Government encounters serious difficulties in her negotiations with the Soviets on her fishing rights within and outside of the

newly declared Soviet 200-mile zone.

While the U.S. Government took a reasonable posture: by a licensing system, by the imposition of a tolerable tonnage fee and by cutting quotas by about 15%, the allegedly non-imperialistic Soviet Union has continuously rebuffed Japanese attempts to obtain a reasonable fishing agreement in the northern Pacific waters.

Some of the difficulties that are making this issue so knotty are as follows:

1—Japan has continuously opposed the 200-mile zone, contending that the oceans constitute open range. The positions are similar to those held by opposing factions in the range wars that occurred in western United States during the 1880s, when bitter battles were fought between cattlemen and sheepherders, and between ranchmen and homesteaders. The Japanese are opposed to the idea of fencing in the open seas.

2—Japan has persistently claimed that the four is-

lands off the northern tip of Hokkaido are not a part of the Kuriles and that they should be returned to Japan by the Soviets, just as Okinawa was returned by the United States. These islands are the Shikotan, Habomai, Etorofu and Kunashiri. The Soviets have steadfastly refused to concede this point and have even used these islands to nab Japanese fishing boats that stray near these islands, one of which is only a few miles off the coast of Hokkaido.

3—Any Soviet 200-mile zone will naturally conflict with a 200-mile zone marked by Japan, since both sides include the disputed four islands as their own possessions. Even without this disagreement, the settling of unmarked sea boundaries would be no easy matter.

4—Japan must necessarily start from a position of weakness. Though she strongly believes that her rights to fish in the northern Pacific is traditional, she fears that too adamant a stand may lead to a total ban on her fishing, and the loss of 15% of her annual catch.

From early March to late

April, the Soviets have stalled the Japanese efforts to gain a reasonable agreement; and for the first time in more than 30 years, all Japanese political parties, to include the Social Democrats and the Communists, have publicly condemned the Soviet position. This is an amazing phenomenon.

It shows how important the fishing issue is to the entire population. Conceivably, under the militaristic regime of 40 years ago, this question could have led to armed confrontation. Today, the disturbed Japanese public is apprehensively waiting, with the hope that a suitable agreement could be reached.

In a world that still lacks an authoritative international tribunal, one can only visualize heavy seas ahead; and some nations will continue to be pawns in the international game of chess, in which military power still takes a reserved seat as nations negotiate over the conference tables.

Meanwhile, in expectation of fish shortages, the price of fish in Japan has risen from 30 to 250%. □

# 'Quality Education' as Seen for 3rd World Students

By AILEEN YAGADE

San Diego, Calif.

In March 1977, Superior Court Judge Louis Welsh ruled in the case of *Carlin v. San Diego Board of Education* that 23 of the schools in the San Diego Unified School District were racially segregated and ordered the district to come up with a desegregation plan to be put into action by this fall. But he specifically excluded mandatory busing as a solution and emphasized voluntary methods.

The whole idea of integration should be critically examined. The 23 schools that were identified as segregated and racially isolated were predominantly Third World schools. Why weren't predominantly white schools identified as equally racially isolated? This points to the subliminally racist nature of the concept of integration—there is something wrong, lacking and inherently inferior about Third World schools. The concept assumes that by mixing with the white students, Third World students would benefit, get "uplifted" and get "quality education". Any benefit that white students get are viewed as incidental.

The main point of integration is "quality education". But what is really meant by that term? Certainly it does not mean an education that teaches Third World people their

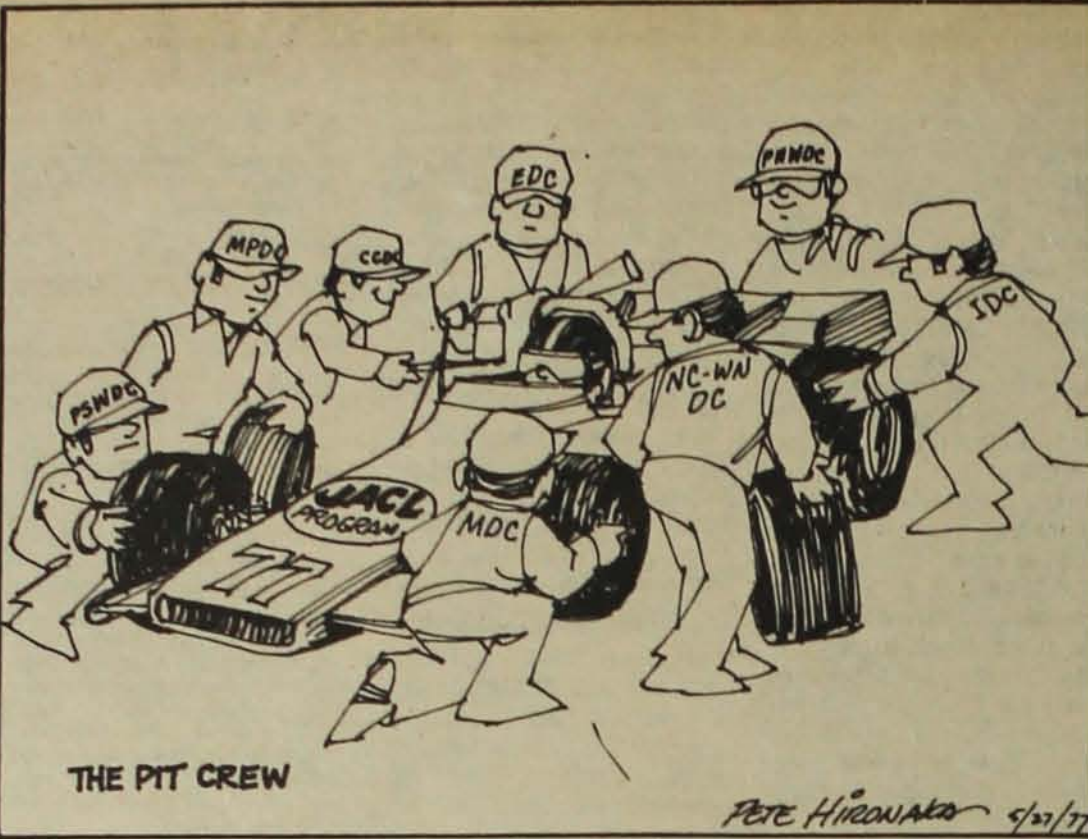
history, their heritage and a sense of pride in their culture. It means an education that orients people to the range of white, urban, middle class experiences and lifestyles. It is the kind of education that enables one to make it through the University of California but involves paying the price of seriously compromising one's cultural autonomy and identification with the community in order to move up socially and economically.

"Quality education" is a more sophisticated version of the theme in the sixties when minority students were being described as "deprived", "disadvantaged" and "underprivileged". This denies the legitimacy of their culture, lifestyle, perspectives and experiences and placing white, urban, middle class culture in a position of being superior.

Bilingual and bicultural education with community control over decision making—to me this is quality education meeting the needs of Third World students and communities. Rather than siphoning them off to be alienated from their communities, Third World students should be educated to use their talents and skills back in the community where they can truly serve the people.

—Pan Asian Bulletin





From the Frying Pan: Bill Hosokawa

## The Hosokawas of History

Denver, Colo.

You can blame Sammy Iwata for this column. Sammy, who is a she and lives in Tokyo, sent me a clipping from the Asahi Evening News of a series that Kimpei Shiba is doing on Japanese history. This particular episode had to do with that beautiful Lady Otama Hosokawa, wife of Hosokawa Tadaoki, a powerful feudal lord. Sammy suggested that in view of the interest stirred up by *Roots*, I might be interested in reading about someone who could be a distant ancestor.

Well, chances that there was a feudal lord and a beautiful lady far back in this branch of the Hosokawa clan range between zero and impossible. So far as I have been able to find out, my grandfather Hosokawa, great-grandfather and maybe great-great-grandfather were just poor but usually honest rice-growing peasants.

Be that as it may, Shiba tells us that Lady Hosokawa's lot was not a happy one. Her husband was away for long periods as a warrior. And her father, Akechi Mitsuhide, treacherously killed his lord, the Shogun Oda Nobunaga. Seeking some sort of solace, she came under the influence of Portuguese Jesuit priests and eventually decided to be baptized.

Because the church was under suspicion, Lady Hosokawa suggested something that smacks of a European opera plot. She said she would hide in a large box used to store bedding, and the container would be smuggled into the church so she could be baptized. The priest, Father Gregory Cespedes had a safer idea. He authorized Maria Kiyohara, Lady Hosokawa's attendant and already a Catholic, to conduct the baptism in the Hosokawa castle. Lady Hosokawa was given the Christian name of Gracia. All this happened in 1587 when she was 24 years old.

In 1598, while her husband was off fighting again, a rival warlord attempted to capture her. Under ordinary circumstances Lady Hosokawa would have committed suicide to save her honor. But since the Catholic religion prohibits taking one's own life, she had one of her attendants lop off her head with a samurai sword. So much for Donna Gracia Hosokawa.

Shiba's account made me curious enough to look up a book, *The Samurai*, a military

history by S.R. Turnbull. Listed in the index were three Hosokawas—Katsumoto, Tadaoki (Gracia's husband), and Yusai (Tadaoki's father). Apparently they were a quarrelsome bunch, although they had some saving qualities.

In 1336, the first Hosokawa (no first name given) was a leader of the rebel Ashikaga forces that routed the loyalists in the Battle of Minatogawa. Hosokawa headed a force from the island of Shikoku, landing on the beaches to cut off the loyalist retreat, resulting in the death of the famous Kusunoki Masashige.

Hosokawa Katsumoto came along more than a century later. He was the good guy in the 10-year-long Onin war that all but destroyed Kyoto between 1467 and 1477. The other side was led by Yamana Sozen, an outrageous sort of fellow given to excessive rages and tantrums.

I was pleased that Author Turnbull describes Hosokawa Katsumoto as a calm and judicious type whose "administration was able and his followers were content. He remained above all intrigue, preferring to let others intrigue for him". But in view of the terrible havoc wreaked on Kyoto, neither chieftain could be considered very admirable. It was no minor war, Yamana's army consisting of 80,000 men and Hosokawa's 85,000. It probably served them right that both leaders died before the war was settled.

Hosokawa Tadaoki was on the side of the triumphant Tokugawas in the decisive Battle of Sekigahara in 1600. His father, Yusai, seems to be the more interesting personality. Yusai was such a beloved poet and scholar that when his castle was besieged, the enemy carefully neglected to put projectiles into their cannons. The Battle of Sekigahara clinched the power of the Tokugawas, and they ruled Japan as Shogun for more than two and a half centuries until the Meiji Restoration in 1868.

I imagine that for most of this period my branch of the Hosokawa clan kept busy growing rice and staying out of the way of the samurai. □

(Honolulu-born Shiba, 73, was decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class, in recognition of meritorious services. He was one of the founders of the Tokyo Evening News, a pioneer of English-language journalism in Japan and has served as editor, president and chairman of the board of the Asahi Evening News.—Ed.)

From Happy Valley: Sachi Seko

## Bouquets for the Living

Salt Lake City

I do not go to cemeteries to visit graves anymore. The places probably have not changed much. The same rust marks must be on the iron gates and the wind must make the same clang against metal. It was at my mother's bidding we went all those years past. The journey always began at the bottom of a winding road in the oldest and most forgotten parts of the cemetery. The trees are tall there and it is cool and dark.

Most years the duty fell to my sister and her husband. For some misplaced reason near the last Memorial Day of her faithful pilgrimage, it was my husband and I who accompanied her. We took the usual metal tubs and buckets of flowers, the potted plants and trimming shears.

Scissors to trim grass nestled close to markers sinking deeper into the settling ground. She remembered these scattered graves through some uncanny connection made with a tree or a curve in the road or another headstone. She, one who was so notoriously vague about street addresses.

From there we traveled up into the place where the graves were newer and tidier. Sometimes there would be a slight mound where the earth had been freshly turned. It was warmer there because the trees were young and had no shade to cast.

We emptied the rusting water from metal urns in which flowers from last holidays were dried stalks of decay and rot smell. We rinsed and filled these together with the glass jars which sufficed for others from a tap releasing clear, cool water.

Beside expensive monuments of marble lay the almost shy markers of bachelors and paupers. Upon

these, too, the least and most neglected, were bestowed the blooms of blood red or snow white. My mother had a preference for peonies, shunning roses, because of deep-seated superstition that the thorns would scratch the dead.

She would fuss with the flowers, breaking a stem here, turning a bud in another direction. She was quite particular about her arranging. She, who was so disorganized when it came to ordinary chores. I remember that once she had the Japanese characters on one headstone redone three times until it finally suited her.

Our little journey continued upward into an area above the road, known as the Japanese cemetery. It is past the Jewish cemetery. And here again the ritual repeated. As she trod around the headstones, careful not to step across a grave, occasionally she softly murmured a name as one does upon first introduction.

So far and long had the dead been gone that she couldn't remember everyone. In a voice of astonishment, sometimes she exclaimed, "So this is where he is."

Men of honor and women of virtue shared the same ground with the most despicable types, liars and cheats, even people who had died owing us money. When one such debtor's marker was pointed out to her, she seemed almost pleased, saying, "But look at the splendid stone he was able to buy for himself."

One year when he was too young to be acquainted with death in the sense of physical finality, our son had accompanied us. Being preschool, his major interest was baseball. He lamented out loud that he had forgotten to bring his mitt and ball. And then turning to my

mother he asked, "Would the dead person have minded my playing ball over them? Will they wake up?" The night's sleep and the last sleep are the same to those aged four.

"No," she said smiling, as if sharing a secret knowledge, "Nobody is here." Dust to dust, ashes to ashes.

My son, who had been speaking in the exaggerated whispers one uses in the presence of those who slumber, suddenly raised his young, clear voice and chanted, "Nobody is here, nobody is here," as he whirled across the grass, arms spinning.

I do not know who anonymously decorates the graves, even those of strangers, these past four years since my mother died. Perhaps no one does and it really doesn't matter because nobody is there.

Sometimes it was a source of amusement to us, how she made us contribute to her flower fund. That and a dozen or so other funds that she was the chairperson and entire committee of. They all came under the convenient category of "monkey business", a term she used to legitimize most of her personal philanthropies.

She knew when she died her children wouldn't continue it. In fact, she always used to say, "Do everything for me now while I am living. That's all I want."

It was a vow I gave or she made me give when I came of age. I think I kept that commitment and frequently it was a source of sorrow and anger to me. I thought it cruel that she, who was so generous in other ways, did not release me from its blind binding until she died.

To prove her sincerity she would say, "I don't expect you at my grave."

I think she had a private joke in mind because she knew that she wouldn't be there. □

Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi

## Aid for A-Bomb Survivors

Washington

In this column I want to bring you up-to-date on some recent developments concerning legislation to provide compensation to those citizens and permanent residents who are survivors of the Atomic Bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

During a recent visit to Washington, D.C., Dr. Thomas Noguchi, famed medical examiner for Los Angeles County, and I made several visits to Capitol Hill on behalf of the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors. To say the least, the visits were very productive.

Congressman George Danielson of California, who is the chairman of the subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations of the Judiciary committee, agreed to schedule hearings after Dr. Noguchi and I had spirited discussion with the congressman. This is indeed significant progress because the previous chairman of the subcommittee resisted the hearings proposition.

Congressmen Ed Roybal of Los Angeles and Norman Mineta of San Jose are co-sponsors of HR 5150 that was just recently

introduced in the House.

Though no definite time has been set, the hearings should be held shortly after the subcommittee works on the so-called ethics bill.

On the Senate side Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) will also send a "Dear Colleague" letter to the other 99 soliciting their co-sponsorship for the bill. Contacts by our readers of your senators to co-sponsor the legislation will assist the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors in gaining enough support for the Gravel bill so that progress can be made on this humanitarian and just legislation.

I will keep you posted on further developments on the Atomic Bomb Survivors legislation.

To become a member of the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors and contribute to their campaign, contact: Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors, Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Individual membership—\$10. Organization membership—\$25.



## PNW to meet at Hood River

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The Mid-Columbia JACL hosts the summer quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council over the June 11-12 weekend, it was announced by Dist. Gov. Edward Yamamoto of Moses Lake.

The informal Saturday meeting will follow the Mid-Columbia's graduation banquet at the Recreation Cafe on E. 2nd St. at The Dalles. National JACL Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki will be the dinner speaker.

The regular Sunday session from 9 a.m. will meet at Hood River Inn with adjournment scheduled at 4 p.m. Luncheon will be \$5 with reservations being taken by:

Mid-Columbia JACL, Mits Takasumi, 3615 Highway 35, Hood River, Ore. 97031.

Delegates are expected to make their own hotel accommodations at the Hood River Inn (503-386-2200).

## calendar

While the Calendar features JACL events and deadlines, we now welcome non-JACL groups to notify us of their public events. Non-JACL items are italicized.—Ed.

**JACL DEADLINES**  
May 31—Nat'l JACL-Mas Satow Memorial Hdbp Bowling Tournament entries. (Forms at JACL Hq and chapters.)

July 1—JACL-Hayashi Law scholarship. (Forms at N.Y. JACL, 50 W. 67th St, New York 10023.)

July 30—Student Aid applications. (Forms at JACL Hq, reg'l offices.)

**May 28 (Saturday)**  
Marin County—Rummage-bake sale, Co-op Shopping Ctr, Corte Madera.  
West Covina—Citrus Valley Optimist Nisei Week dnr, Hungry Tiger, 7:30 p.m.

**May 28—29**  
San Jose—Zebras inv basketball tournament, City College.

**May 29 (Sunday)**  
Stockton—Comm picnic, Micken Grove, 11 a.m.  
East Los Angeles—23d Emerald Ball, Miramar Hotel, Sta Monica; 6 p.m. dnr, 8 p.m. dance.

San Gabriel Valley—Luan, ESGVJ Comm Ctr, West Covina, 3-7 p.m.  
San Diego—UPAC dnr, US Grant Hotel, 6 p.m.; Sen. Dan Inouye, keynote spkr.  
San Francisco—Proto Club 50th reunion, Suehiro's, 6 p.m.

**May 29—30**  
Snake River Valley—Golf tournament.

**May 30 (Monday)**  
Fremont—Mem sv, Irvington Cemetery, 11 a.m.

Tulare County—Mtg, Visalia Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

**June 3 (Friday)**  
Contra Costa—Family ice skating.

**June 4 (Saturday)**  
San Mateo—Benefit movie, Buddhist Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Salt Lake City—Graduates night.

**June 5 (Sunday)**  
PSWDC—Nisei Relays, West Los Angeles College, Culver City.  
Nat'l JACL—JAL Cult Herit Flwshp award ceremony, Law Auditorium, Stanford Univ, 1:30 p.m.; Mako, keynote spkr.  
Fremont—Graduates luncheon, Ohlone College cafeteria, 12n.

**June 5—6**  
Omaha—Ethnic festival, City Aud.

**June 7 (Tuesday)**  
Chicago—Bd mtg.

**June 8 (Wednesday)**  
Orange County—Bd mtg, Calif 1st Bank, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.;

**June 10 (Friday)**  
Orange County—Dnr mtg, Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim, 7:30 p.m.; slide lecture with Tomoo Ogita, "Ancient Japanese Art".

**June 11 (Saturday)**  
Mid-Columbia—Graduates dnr, Recreation Cafe, The Dalles, 7 p.m.; Karl Nobuyuki, spkr.

Washington—Japan America Society bazaar, Mt Vernon College.

**June 11—12**  
PNWDC—2d Qtrly sess, Mid-Columbia JACL hosts: informal mtg after Graduates dnr; Sun, Hood River Inn, 9 a.m.

## chapter pulse

### French Camp

Bits of the Asian cultures were offered at the Manteca Community Art Center over the May 21-22 weekend by members of the French Camp JACL Women's Auxiliary and Sylvia Lee of the Manteca Chinese community.

Paintings by Lillian Chow Lau, doctoral student at Univ. of Pacific and art coordinator for Gov. Brown's Asian Art exhibit, were on display. She is presently working on an international show in San Francisco.

Other exhibitors and committee people were:

Flower arrangement—Kyo Sato; Origami—Kimi Morinaka, Irene Tokunaga; Food—Chizu Nonaka, Mario Hayashi, Chiyono Ueda; Coordinators—Clare Anderson, Doris Ramsey, Mary Belegren, Norman Noble Manteca Community Art Center; Florence Shiromizu, Katie Komure, Alice Shimakawa, Earline Takahashi, Fumiko Asano, Kimi Morinaka, Dorothy Ota, Lydia Ota; French Camp Auxy.

Hostesses—Kay Nakata, Toyo Foundation, Nancy Natsuhara, Mitzie Shinmoto, Machiko Ikeda, Helen Matsui, and Yoshiko Ito.

### Idaho Falls

The Idaho Falls Chapter held a combination Honor Graduates and Issei Dinner at Ada's Cafe May 4. The film "The Nisei" was shown. The following graduates were presented:

Eric Braun, Larry Nukaya, Wade Sato, Geraldine Ogawa, Linda Nukaya, Susan Yamasaki and Shelly Spaulding. Each spoke briefly about their future plans.

Local Issei honored were: Mrs. Mashie Tanaka, Paul Saito, Mrs. T. Ueda, Mrs. A. Mayeda, Mrs. Miyoshi Shikashio, Mrs. C. Furukawa and Mrs. Sue Shikashio.

Chapter members responded enthusiastically the May 14-15 weekend to help give the JACL Hall a good spring clean-up. Work included new paint on the interior walls, reorganizing of shelves and files in the kitchen and office.

### Marin County

The Marin Chapter JACL offers great bargains at their rummage/bake sale, such as specials on potted Japanese maples and other treasures. All this takes place on Saturday, May 28, from 10 to 4, at the Co-op Shopping Center, along Tamal Vista Blvd., Corte Madera.

### San Mateo

San Mateo JACL is preparing for its annual benefit movie June 4, 7:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist hall. Title of the two films are "Hinoataru Sakanichi" and "Nipponkai Daikisen".

Kiyo Okita and Joe Wada, co-chairmen, reminded the

benefit movie and Monte Carlo night are the only two fund-raising events for chapter programs and scholarships.

Chapter held a special meeting May 18 to meet a "local resident", newly appointed executive director Karl Nobuyuki.

Tom Konno and Joyce Bartkey of the San Mateo City School District met May 16 at the Abbot School with chapter members pushing for Japanese bicultural-bilingual programs. At least 30 students will be needed to initiate the curriculum, it was pointed out.

Chapter has been asked by Charlotte Obinata, Japanese language coordinator for the Asian Institute for Foreign Studies, to assist in housing some 40 high school students from Japan this summer (July 30—Aug. 16) who will be studying English at Burlingame High School.

Two members of the San Mateo County board of supervisors, chairman John Ward and vice-chairman Edward Bacciocco, were present at the April 20 meeting to exchange ideas and obtain first-hand information about the JACL. They asked to be invited back in three or four months. Ward also apologized the San Mateo JACL proposal for county revenue sharing was overlooked last year. Bacciocco explained a new Human Service Coordinating Council has been organized to improve delivery and avoidance of overlapping services.

There are many job listings at the San Mateo JACL

Office, 502-2nd Ave.

### Seabrook

Wayne Horiuchi, Washington JACL representative, will be guest speaker at the Seabrook JACL installation-graduation dinner on Saturday, June 18, at Centerton Golf Club, it was announced by Mary Nagao, president.

Chuck Sommers Trio will play for the dance to follow. Tickets are \$12 per person, \$10 for students and senior citizens.

The event culminates the all-day Eastern District Council meeting at Seabrook Municipal Hall. EDC Gov. Hiroshi Uyehara will install the chapter officers.

### Washington, D.C.

Local scholarships amounting to \$1,000 are being provided by the Washington, D.C. JACL to high school students who are members or whose parents belong to the chapter, a member of the JAYs or who is of Japanese ancestry, it was announced by David Nikaido, chapter scholarship chairman. Deadline for applications is May 31.

At the May 21 chapter meeting, John H. Harman, senior partner with the law firm of Coggins, Fireison and Harmon, spoke on estate planning and wills. At

Continued on Next Page

FINAL WEEK

**EAST WEST PLAYERS**  
PRESENT

**And the Soul Shall Dance**

a reminiscence by Wakako Yamauchi

"A beautiful play..." Sullivan, L.A. Times

"Eloquent..." Warfield, Free Press

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### QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED

- 1—Familiarity with the goals and concepts of Asian American Studies.
- 2—Knowledge of Asian American community: (a) Analytical understanding of the Asian community, including the major problems, issues and structure. (b) Experience in working in the Asian community and extensive contacts with Asian community organizations. (c) Critical familiarity with public policies, institutions and programs affecting the Asian community. (d) Experience in conducting the supervising community research projects and field work.
- 3—Knowledge of the various theories of community research and analysis.
- 4—Commitment to long-range development of Asian American Studies.
- 5—Ph.D. in a Social Science discipline preferred.
- 6—Experience and ability in teaching.

Submit vitae, list of publications, research plans, academic and community references and other pertinent information such as Asian American community involvement by June 30, 1977 to:

Faculty Search Committee  
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**chapter pulse**

Continued from Previous Page

the Issei appreciation dinner held April 16, over 150 persons attended. The Issei honorees, introduced by Claire Minami, were:

Chiyo Higuchi, Sada Ide, Shinji Ishimura, Eishiro Kaneko, Kiyo Nishio, Chiyo Shioyama, Tomie Takata, Toshihide Torie, Kiwa Ueno, Mr. & Mrs. Ichino and Mrs. Sekizuchi.

● **White River Valley**

White River Valley JACL held its annual graduation dinner May 12 at the China Gate restaurant with Bea Kiyohara, a Sansei, as main speaker. George Shioyama, son of the Hod Otanis of Kent, was awarded the chapter \$100 scholarship. Four college graduates honored were:

Mark Arima, Joan Kawasaki, Marcia Maebori, Cathy Kanda.

**No. Calif. Nikkei artists contribute to JACL district legal fund**

SAN FRANCISCO—Portion of the proceeds from the recent Japanese American Arts and Crafts Exhibit held at Mountain View's Mayfield Mall has been acknowledged by George Kondo, JACL regional director here, for the No. Calif.-W. Nevada JACL District Council legal assistance fund.

The fund, established through individual effort and outside contributions, assists impact cases when Japanese Americans are involved in cases where alleged racial discrimination is the factor, it was explained by attorney Stephen Nakashima of San Jose, fund administrator.

No money is spent in

cases involving social or political crimes.

Need for such a fund became obvious, Nakashima said, when it was discovered many cases involving

discrimination were not pursued in court for lack of funds for counsel and/or research.

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**SUN BLDG.**

Continued from Front Page

to sign the CRA relocation agreement. JACS, which had signed, voted to rescind its agreement in wake of the PSWDC board action.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce has agreed to be moved by May 31. But one other Sun Bldg., a business firm, has not signed, waiting for the building in the Japanese Village Plaza to be completed later this year.

The PSW executive board met at the L.A. County Hall of Administration where Ishikawa heads the county's affirmative action compliance office. Voting with him were:

Ben Shimazu, Alice Nishikawa, Tak Endo, Denny Uejima, Kathy Yoshida, Aileen Kasai, France Yokoyama and Masamune Kojima.

The Pacific Citizen, which had signed separately for relocation, did so to avoid any interruption in its publication, Hatate said. He could not explain why the PC had been served.



A Little Tokyo landmark, Nishi Hongwanji was built in 1925 and vacated Nov. 11, 1969, and purchased by the city. Except for a few ground-level business on E. 1st St. (left), the temple building has been unoccupied. The JACL regional office was asked to occupy the third floor with the Pacific Citizen and then be moved to more spacious quarters on the ground level with a Central Ave. entrance (at far right but not in this 1973 photo.)

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assistance for recently a sum of money was contributed to Robert Chulock of Coral Gables, Fla., who without compensation is handling the appeal case of Tazuko Artemik, the Japanese mother found by a trial court as being an "unfit mother" because of her cultural background. Her two children were placed in custody of their father, who is

white and remarried.

Contributions to the NC-WDNC Legal Assistance Fund are being accepted at JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

The exhibit was held over the April 29-May 1 weekend. Mrs. Marjorie Iseke, a water colorist, has been the volunteer coordinator since its inception in 1974. She has encouraged young artists to exhibit their works with the professional artists.

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## Spartan Beat: Mas Manbo

## Weddings in Spring

TOKYO — With balmy weather prevailing in the country, the early wedding season is on and young couples — thousands of them — are being hitched left and right.

For weddings, as for Japanese collegiate baseball, the year can be split into two seasons, spring and autumn.

Weddings in Japan have changed since the old days. They are apt to be held under a mixture of foreign and Japanese customs.

I attended a wedding along with the rest of the family on the Emperor's Birthday near the end of April in which a double-ring ceremony was worked into the traditional Shinto rites.

In addition to the customary *sansan-kudo*, or exchange of sake cups, the priest in charge officiated over the exchange of wedding rings by the bride and groom, who were both in Japanese garb. Shinto weddings were never like this before.

Wedding receptions, wherever they are held in the country today, have taken on a set pattern, a combination of Japanese and foreign convention.

After the guests are seated, the bride and groom invariably make their entrance to the recorded strains of "Here comes the bride". A full set of recordings of the "Wedding March" is a must for every hotel and wedding hall. There is always a multi-tiered fake wedding cake for the couple to simulate cutting. Then there is a champagne toast to the newly married.

Along with this is the inevitable long-winded

speech by the *nakodo* or go-between, a Japanese custom which remains a fixture.

The wedding we attended was one of many held at the Taito Ward Hall in Asakusa on the Emperor's Birthday.

A year earlier, the wife and I were at a wedding reception in the classier surroundings of the Palace Hotel, and the set procedure was followed. The wedding cake bit at the reception as in most cases was just make-believe. The guests all get a piece of cake but it is not part of a regular wedding cake.

Although love matches are on the increase, engagements arranged through *mi-ai* meetings lead to most marriages in Japan. The custom of the exchange of *yuino* or nuptial presents goes on. And a popular addition is the engagement ring.

The smart thing for a just-married couple is to honeymoon abroad and Hawaii is the top choice among destinations with Guam second. Among honeymoon spots in Japan, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Okinawa are the most popular.

A new twist is to get married in Hawaii and send wedding notices home.

A recent survey of wedding halls revealed that couples in these more affluent times were prepared to spend about \$1,600 on honeymoon trips.

No doubt the most popular *omiyage* for the folks back home picked up by honeymooning couples are packages of chocolate-covered macadamia nuts. All visitors to Hawaii seem to buy them. □

## A Corner for Our Guests:

## On Keeping the Best

By CHIZ SATOW

Nation and people must embrace the principle of building our society with the best of traditions—not just from those we agree with but also from those we disagree.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

The San Francisco JACL chapter and others concerned with preserving the glorious history of the Japanese American community are in the process of digging out as much material as possible from among personal possessions hidden in basements, attics or the garage.

It is all a part of sharing the best of ethnic traditions and culture. After all, the only treasure the people might salvage from a world being changed constantly by science is culture.

No one can claim their culture is best for America.

Our society seems to be made up of the best combination and ingredients of all the cultures brought by immigrants from around the world as well as that which was here when the Pilgrims landed over 300 years ago. Every time we sit down to eat, every time we enjoy the

exotic arts or delight in the interchange of ideas, unconsciously a new adventure is being inculcated into our lives.

But the adventures today are being challenged by another force—environmental preservation. There are limitations—temporary, we hope—but we still have the freedom to choose the quality of life we want.

Another prospect for the Japanese American community is that in the near future, generations will not be numbered as they are today—Issei, Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei. And as mixed marriages increase, people will seek out people as people and not for any particular cultural background.

Preserving our cultural heritage, therefore, is important for it becomes evidence and history of our own roots. Those who can contribute to the effort of recreating our origin are insured that later generations can be enlightened and feel proud. □

## Miss Gardena JACL



Lori Tsukashima was selected Miss Gardena Valley JACL May 7. She is a medical technology major at Cal State Long Beach.

## Just About Youth

By CHRIS NOMA  
NC-WNDYC Chairperson

San Francisco

It's spring now ... most of the Northern Cal chapters have been pretty dormant. Busy in their studies, the AAY or JAYs have been recuperating from school. This past winter, there were a few ski trips, but as everyone knows, it was a short season.

Most of the youth are looking forward to the summer.

The San Francisco Chapter has in store a whole onslaught of good 'ol summer-

time fun and games planned to perk up interest in all the chapters.

Our DYC did okay with the Monte Carlo in March. The turnout of JACLers was great ... all the Nat'l Board came to watch their savings disappear at the hands of skillful AAYs dealers ... all for fun, of course. To top that off, the NC-WN District Council generously voted to cancel the DYC's debt ... Many thanks from all the AAYs.

This new financial situation has left the DYC with a great chance to plan a really terrific Tri-District Conference this summer. So far, with the help of our Nat'l Youth Chairman, Randy Chin, we have been able to acquire the site of UC-Davis for Aug. 18-19-20.

At Davis, workshops, programs, rap sessions and, of course, fun stuff such as a volleyball, basketball and a midnight tennis tourney are being planned.

The entire event will culminate in San Francisco with a banquet and Disco Dance.

As hosts, NC-WNDYC soon will be meeting with reps from Central Cal and PSW to plan themes and ideas for the workshops etc.

It is our plan also to possibly start new chapters this summer and invite them to the TDC to get to know the organization. If anyone knows of interested people who want to start a JAY group, contact either me at 472-37th Ave., San Francisco 94121 or Rich Okabe at JACL Headquarters.

## No fanfare needed for Denver U. ballplayer

DENVER, Colo. — Rocky Mountain News writer Dave Nelson called Nikkei college baseball player Gordon Nishimoto a "very good baseball player at the Univ. of Denver."

And Gordon was also described as "quiet and well-mannered ... (He) doesn't seem to care if he is seen ... He goes to the plate swinging, not talking ..."

The Univ. of Denver senior has managed to play ball while maintaining a 3.5 grade point average as an accounting major with an academic scholarship.

During his four years at DU, Nishimoto was consistently good. He batted .359 as a freshman, .359 as a sophomore, and .360 as a junior.

"When he doesn't have a bat in his hands," observed Dave Nelson, "Nishimoto is a versatile glove man on the field. ... Last year he logged a 5-1 record as a pitcher, striking out 38 batters in 37 innings and compiling a 3.35 earned-run average ..."

"But whether it's pitching, batting or fielding, many folks claim Nishimoto has won more games single-handedly for the (DU's) Pioneers than any other player in the school's history."

Nishimoto expresses his philosophy as going to plate "ready to swing ... I don't try to overpower the ball."

## Good Words from Coach

Veteran DU coach Jack Rose believed Nishimoto would be an asset to any college's baseball program.

Nishimoto was an all-state baseball star at Ranum High School, but he later never considered attending those schools which featured an accelerated baseball program.

"I'm not sorry I selected DU," he said ... If I had gone to a school like Arizona, I probably wouldn't have had a chance to play."

But Coach Rose disagrees.

"Gordon is a class young man both on and off the baseball field," he said. "There probably isn't any position he can't play and he

can hit any kind of pitching. He's a quiet sort of a guy, but in his own way, he's a leader."

## Boyhood Dream

Nishimoto confessed his boyhood dream to be a major league baseball star.

"Down deep, every kid dreams of playing professional baseball. I'm no exception. I'd like to give it a try if the opportunity presents itself."

And the Rocky Mountain News writer believes this may not be as far-fetched as it sounds. He noted that Nishimoto is "... one athlete who probably doesn't realize just how good he is. And that's the way he prefers it."

## Sports

Dave Yanai, 34, who coached Fremont High varsity to the Los Angeles city basketball championships in 1975, is one of six finalists being considered for the head basketball coach position at Cal State Dominguez Hills. If appointed, he would be the first Sansei college basketball coach. Domin-

guez Hills competes in NAIA's Division III. Yanai is currently head coach at Gardena High and teaches biology ... Seattle JACL board member Mary Fujita was re-elected to another 3-year term on the Greater Seattle Women's Bowling Assn. board of directors. The association has 27,000 members.

Harvard senior, Milt Yasunaga, has received a Rhodes Scholarship and will spend two years studying at Oxford University. Yonsei Yasunaga was twice state high school wrestling champ of his native Hawaii. This season at Harvard, he captained the variety wrestling team, achieving an exceptional personal season record of 10-1-1. Yasunaga has earned an A- average in four years of college academic work ... Venezuela-born Bobby Marciano, infielder with the Hankyu Braves in Japan, is looking for relatives of his great-grandfather, Tomoura, who was believed to have emigrated from Peru to Venezuela in the early 1900s.

## Asian women issues cited for confab

SEATTLE, Wash. — Issues crucial to immigrant women and Asian wives of servicemen have been identified by the Asian and Pacific caucus in connection with the Washington State Women's Conference to be held July 8-10 at Ellensburg, according to Rita Fujiki Elway, vice-chairperson of the state coordinating committee.

The caucus also seeks to assure Asian representation at the national Conference for Women to be held in Houston next November.

## Rose Festival picks a Sansei princess

PORTLAND, Ore. — Judy Soga of Washington High School was recently selected a princess for the Rose Festival next month. The daughter of the Robert Sogas was named on her 18th birthday.

The new Rose Festival princess also participated earlier this year in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, representing the Portland JACL.

The conference will make recommendations to the Congress and President Carter for elimination of traditional barriers for women in many areas.

## On the caucus are:

Dolores Sibonga (206-464-6500), Marilyn Akita, Pat Diangson, Sally Kazama, Mayumi Tsutakawa of Seattle; April West, Olalla; Elaine Wong, Tacoma.

## EDC-MDC

Continued from Front Page

Akiko Iwata, Registration chairperson, announced a Package Deal is available which includes the White House Tour (for first 100 registrants), Arlington National Cemetery, Capitol, Smithsonian, Library of Congress, FBI, National Archives, banquet, meetings. Congressional Luncheon, as listed on schedule of events, will not be included in the Package Deal. Tickets for luncheon may be purchased at the registration desk.

Deadline date for pre-registration is July 1. Those interested should write to:

Akiko Iwata, 11719 College View Drive, Wheaton, Md. 20902.

## JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

## National Youth Director

## General Duties and Responsibilities

Under the general direction of the JACL National Executive Director:

1. Plans, implements, and/or coordinates programs and activities for Japanese American youth and the Japanese American Youth (JAYs) organization;
2. Provides technical assistance and general administration of youth and youth-related programs;
3. Develops and administers JACL programs such as the Cultural Heritage Fellowships, Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Scholarships, and Student Aid.

## Qualifications

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## Midwest District Council

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# 15,000 view Seiwa-En on opening day

George Sakaguchi (left), St. Louis JACL president and Midwest District Council first vice-governor, greets Japanese Consul General and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sumiya of Chicago at the May 5 dedication of the St. Louis Japanese Garden.

### SPEAKING OUT:

## In Jackpot Country

Anna Eriko Peterson : St. Louis Chapter

During the recent Tri-District Council meeting in Reno, the Pacific Citizen Board was convened. Since the Board's composition includes one representative from each district who is appointed by the National President upon the recommendation of the district governor, I found myself in the position of Midwest representative by virtue of having agreed to edit the monthly MDC page. I approached the PC Board and Tri-District meetings with understandable (at least from my point of view) trepidation.

Names: All these people that I was going to meet were just names to me. I read my PC regularly and therefore am able to associate the proper name with the position. Yet, having never had the opportunity to attend a National Convention (they're always held near the West Coast which makes the cost prohibitive to many Midwesterners), I couldn't place too many names with faces. I suddenly became grateful for the photos which also appear in the PC.

My fears were compounded by the fact that I am of Sansei age and upbringing. Some Nisei have given me the feeling that the Sansei might be acknowledged as legitimate spokespersons of the JACL someday—but certainly not for many years. Would these names listen to me if I chose to speak? In fact, could I grasp the significance of certain issues and manage to say something intelligent?

Finally and most important, would I, coming from the Midwest, discover a sharp dividing line between interests, goals, and problems facing the conference attendees and myself? How different were Midwestern JACLers from the rest of the organization?

A few years ago, I saw a cartoon in the New Yorker Magazine. The cartoon depicted a New Yorker's view of the U.S.—with New York City and its environs, Florida, Texas and California being given a disproportionately large share of the country. All seemed to emanate from New York City.

I chuckled and put away the cartoon, but in the back of my mind, I related the New York City posture to that of the National JACL organization. San Francisco, California, the West Coast, the Far West, and then, what was left? I felt that somewhere an injustice was being done.

Anyway, I went to the PC Board and Tri-District meetings. There was no way to refuse graciously, and besides, shouldn't I play those slot machines just once in my life? After all, I might not meet any JACLers, but I could win a million dollar jackpot. Regrettably, I only won 50 cents.

On the other hand, I did meet many JACLers. Those names suddenly had faces, and the faces were friendly. I relaxed and began to enjoy myself. In informal conversations with attendees, I discovered that chapters shared many common concerns: how to get Sansei involved in JACL, fiscal difficulties, member participation in chapter and National-sponsored activities and issues. The "gap" wasn't nearly as wide as I'd imagined it to be.

Also important was the opportunity to meet Karl Nobuyuki, Wayne Horiuchi, Jim Murakami and others. These are the leaders of the JACL, and I was impressed. They were aware of issues in the Midwest and interested.

I also discovered that the Midwest JACL is sometimes regarded as being outspoken and a "thorn in the side" of National, but, if you follow the train of thought set forth in the New Yorker Magazine cartoon, perhaps the Midwest isn't totally to blame.

With a district membership which is only slightly larger than some West Coast chapters, a few of us out here get a feeling, whether justified or not, of being "forgotten JACLers". I certainly feel better after attending the meetings, and can only encourage each JACLer to take advantage of opportunities to meet their National representatives and continue to remind them that there's a lot of miles between the East and West Coasts!

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Nearly 15,000 people crowded into the Missouri Botanical Garden on May 8 to view the Seiwa-En, Japanese Garden, and attended the 1977 Japanese Festival Day sponsored by the local JACL. According to Garden administrators, it was likely to be the largest single-day attendance figure in the hundred year history of the Botanical Garden.

Highlighting the performances were the Taiko Drummers of San Francisco, who drew a standing ovation from the crowds.

Exhibits by Ikebana International, collections of samurai swords and armor,

a bonsai exhibit, and arts and crafts booths offered Festival attendees the chance to view Japanese culture and arts.

The Festival and dedication of Seiwa-En drew national attention and media coverage, and JACLers, in addition to other attendees, came from as far as Chicago and Cleveland to join in the festivities.

### Ceremony Purifies

The largest traditional Japanese Garden in North America was formally dedicated on May 5 amid ceremonies which included a traditional Shinto rite, conducted by Rev. Taiichi Tsuyuki, head minister of the

Konko Church in Los Angeles, assisted by Toshitane Hirabayashi and the Rev. Takashi Murakami, both of Nagano, Japan.

Japanese Ambassador Fumihiko Togo and Mme. Togo and Consul General and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sumiya headed a list of dignitaries who participated in the dedication. Also attending were delegations from St. Louis' Sister City, Suwa, Japan, and Missouri's Sister State, Nagano Prefecture.

In addition to the Shinto ceremony, a sacred dance,

kibimai, was performed for the occasion by Fujima Kansumi of Los Angeles.

Calling the Japanese Garden one of the most important developments in the history of the Botanical Garden, Dr. Peter Raven, its Director, said that visiting it is a unique experience.

### mdc comments

## Bicentennial + 1

This summer the biennial EDC-MDC convention will be held July 28—31 in Washington, D.C. The two JACL district councils which cover the entire eastern half of the nation will meet to share interests, experiences, business and fun.

On the work side, this "off-year" gathering has become an important time to assess the progress of national programs and projects mandated by the previous year's national convention. For those of us who are out of the mainstream of JACL activity on the west coast, it is often our only chance to meet and discuss issues with the national leadership. We hope that president Jim Murakami and executive director Karl Nobuyuki will be

able to attend and update us on some of the national activities.

In addition, the Washington, D.C. site for the convention will give MDC delegates a chance to visit congressmen and other government officials. The now-established Congressional Education Project in the Midwest will be prepared to take full advantage of this opportunity.

We encourage JACLers, whether delegates or boosters to attend this affair, which will have something for everyone. If you avoided Washington last year because of the Bicentennial crowds, this might be a good time to visit the White House, the Smithsonian and all the other attractions in our Nation's Capitol.—MDC Page Editorial Committee.

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July 28-31, 1977

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Arrival Time \_\_\_\_\_ Flight No. and Airline \_\_\_\_\_  
Courtesy bus available from National Airport to Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel.

MOTOR HOTEL INFORMATION: Mail Reservations direct to Motel. Check-in time 4:00 p.m. July 28; check-out time 1:00 p.m. July 31st. Deadline for blocked room reservation, July 7th; thereafter on room available basis. All reservations will be held on guarantee basis.

Single Room \$34 - Double Room \$38  
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## pc's people

### Education

Three Asian Americans at Pomona College were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, the first chapter in Southern California. Named to the national honorary were English major **Sharon Kiyomi Inouye**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Inouye, Culver City; English major **Cordell D.K. Yee** of San Pedro; and sociology major **Lloyd K. Komatsu** of Waipahu, Hawaii.

Six Nikkei were among the 1,000 winners of the annual 1977 National Merit Scholarships. They were:

**Richard K. Motoyoshi**, Kensington, Calif.; **Terri M. Teshiba**, Los Angeles; **Mitzi I. Kuroda**, Fayetteville, Arkansas; **Kyle S. Tsukamoto**, Honolulu, Hawaii; **Felix H. Fujishiro**, Yellow Springs, Ohio; **Sandra K. Hirano**, Seattle, Wash.

### Government

Santa Ana's city human relations commission was reorganized in April with **Roy T. Uno**, among five holdover members, named to the commission. Uno is an active Orange County JACLer and a graphics production supervisor with Beckman Instruments ... Hawaii's congressional delegation, headed by Sen. Daniel Inouye, has asked President Carter to name former Hawaii Rep. **Robert Kimura** as U.S. Attorney for Hawaii as a successor of Harold Fong.

**Richard Y. Tanaka**, 41, was elected chairman of the San Jose Bicentennial Commission. A member since April 1976, he succeeded A. P. Hamann, who died in the airline disaster in the Canary Islands in February.

### Business

Salinas Mayor **Henry Hibino** and Monterey businessman **Wesley Dodge** were appointed in April to the board of directors of the Valley National Bank. A local farmer, Hibino was elected to the city council in 1971 and has been mayor since 1973 ... **Andre P. Torres**, executive chef of the New Otani Hotel in Los Angeles, was named to the internationally famous Academie Culinaire de France ... **Yukio Kumamoto**, who retired April 30 after 11 years as executive secretary of the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, will be honored at an appreciation dinner June 1 at Suehiro's. Among the 13 co-sponsoring organizations are the San Francisco JACL and No. Calif.-W. Nevada JACL District Council.

The San Francisco engineering firm of Shapiro, Okino, Hom and Associates, with **Harry K. Okino** as partner, won national acclaim in April for its design efforts in the rehabilitation of Mission High School from the American Consulting Engineering Council ... **Mort Fujii** has been elected president of Cetec Audio, a division of Cetec Corp. Fujii had joined Cetec in June, 1975, as vice president. He has had a 25 year administration and engineering career in the sound and tape industry. ... **Stephens N. Sato**, president of IVAC Corp., was named a "Headliner of the Year" for 1976 by the San Diego Press Club. The "Headliner" of the year came under the category of "Business and Industry", with Sato called "the epitome of a self-made businessman".

**Dick Itanaga** of New York attended a national conference of Foster and Kleiser's marketing service

managers at San Francisco recently ... **David Yoshinari** was promoted to Chief Engineer of Thomas International with midwest headquarters in Niles, Ill. the son of the Masami Yoshinoris formerly served as senior development engineer at Shure Bros. Inc., in Evanston ... **Hiroshi Shinoda**, 30, was appointed general manager of the Western Region Office of Pentel of America, Ltd., it was announced by **Kosuke Handa**, vice president and general manager. Shinoda heads company's facility in Carson, Calif.

### Church

**Kathy Bannal**, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. Paul Bannal of Gardena, was appointed April 8 for a three-year term to the United Methodist Church Board of Pensions' Study Task Force. Kathy is currently a senior at Hastings law school in San Francisco.

### Courtroom

Assistant Palo Alto city attorney **Marilyn Taketa** has filed a writ of certiorari with the U.S. Supreme Court after the city failed to obtain a rehearing Mar. 28 of the U.S. circuit court of appeals ruling the police search of the Stanford Daily was unconstitutional. The police were seeking photographs of a 1971 sit-in at the Stanford Hospital at the student newspaper office. Nothing was removed but Federal Judge Robert Peckham held "a search presents an overwhelming threat to the press's ability to gather and disseminate the news".

### Radio-TV

Two Asian newswomen are among 118 nominees for 1976 Los Angeles Area Emmy awards. KNXT's **Connie Chung** and KNBC's **Tricia Toyota** received nominations in the "individual achievement, series" category.

## books

### Japan's religious tolerance changed in 1873: Cary

A HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN: Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, and Protestant Missions, by Otis Cary, 798 pp., \$20.

Premodern relations of Japan and the West are bound up with the Christian missions in Japan. It was only about six years after a storm-tossed Portuguese merchant ship discovered the archipelago and opened it to Portuguese trade that the Jesuit Francis Xavier, in 1549, arrived in Kagoshima bent on converting the nation.

Xavier found the country without a central government. Warlords, each supreme in his own dominion, sought to maintain and enlarge their boundaries through blood conflicts with their neighbors.

Associating the Jesuits with the Portuguese trade that brought firearms and other valuable foreign objects, the warlords tended to welcome the missionaries. Many warlords even embraced Christianity themselves. Others suspected the missionaries as agents of a European imperialism bent on reducing Japan to a European colony.

Finally one warlord, Toyotomi Hideyoshi, fought his way to the top, eliminating all opposition and unifying the country. From that time the considerations that had rendered the missionaries welcome grew weak; the suspicion of them as agents of a European power grew strong.

Finally the Japanese rulers expelled the Jesuits along with the later arriving Franciscans and Dominicans, severing all relations with Catholic countries. Only a handful of Protestant Dutch were permitted to remain—and the authorities ceaselessly sought out all traces of Christianity among the natives, extirpating such traces from the attained through psychological and physical torture, burying, beheading and crucifixion.

Within Japan the authorities ceaselessly sought out all traces of Christianity among the natives, extirpating such traces from the attained through psychological and physical torture, burying, beheading and crucifixion.

When Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry began to breach the Japanese barrier to the outside world, beginning in 1853, America, and the Western nations that followed, insisted upon religious toleration for their own nationals in Japan. But though constrained to extend this privilege to foreigners, the Japanese government continued its witchhunt against suspected Christians who were Japanese subjects.

The author himself, not to

be confused with his grandson of the same name, was a missionary in Japan during that period in the latter half of the 19th century when Christianity was being reintroduced. He sees the year 1873 as a turning point, when the official Japanese view veered towards religious toleration.

In 1909 he brought out, in two volumes, his history of the struggle that had begun with Xavier. Tuttle has reissued the study in a single volume.

The book is essential to the serious student of Japan-American relations.

—ALLAN BEEKMAN

### OTHER HARDCOVER

Two other hardcover titles from Tuttle include a commentary on the Confucian classic *I-Ching* and a study of village life in Thailand.

*I-Ching: The Hexagrams Revealed*, by Gary G. Melyan and Wenkuang Chu, 182 pp., \$7.50, has been written to "fill the need for a practical and simple introduction to consulting the I-Ching as an oracle."

*Bangkok: A Community Study in Thailand*, by Howard Keva Kaufman, 251 pp., \$9.50, centers on a "small wet-rice village in the delta of central Thailand."

### More short stories by Uchida

Yoshiko Uchida, prolific author of numerous children's books on Japanese American subjects, has had several short stories published recently. They are:

"The Bracelet"—about a Nisei child's departure for a WW2 concentration camp, in *The Scribner Anthology for Young People*, Dec. 1976; "Oh Broom, Get to Work" (a reminiscence piece) in

Image, a Literature Anthology, Scott, Foresman & Co., Glenview, Ill., Jan., 1977;

"I Feel Much Better Now" (also a reminiscence) and published by *Sense*, a literary anthology, Scott, Foresman & Co., Jan. 1977.

This coming fall, Allyn and Bacon of Boston will issue for national distribution in schools a film strip about Yoshiko Uchida as a Japanese American writer. It was filmed and taped last November.

### THREE PAPERBACKS

Tuttle has reissued in a single volume Lafcadio Hearn's *Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan*, 699 pp., \$5.95, first issued in 1894 as two volumes ... *Pacific Marine Life: A Survey of Pacific Ocean Invertebrates*, by Charles J. DeLuca and Diana MacIntyre DeLuca, 66 pp., \$2.75 and *On Your Own: Air Siam's Student Guide to Asia*, edited by Richard Rawson, 237 pp., \$2.95.

## Bookshelf

The *PACIFIC HISTORIAN* (Univ. of Pacific, Stockton, Calif., \$10 yr.), in its current Winter 1976 issue, relates "Life in Minidoka" as a personal history of the Tomeji Mukaida family by Laura Maeda. In the restaurant business in Portland, the family was moved to central Idaho in 1942 because of the Evacuation order. Relating how camp affected their lives, it was equally difficult for the family when they returned to Portland. A quarterly publication of western history and ideas, it has been an excellent resource on the PC Bookshelf for many years. Their book reviews have been most helpful.

*LIFE IN ANCIENT EGYPT* (Los Angeles: Gateways Publishers, \$7.95; dist. by Japan Publications Trading Co.) by former first deputy prime minister of Egypt, Dr. M. Abdel Kader Hatem, relates the lesser known aspects of ancient people along the Nile, whose achievements still amaze the modern student and tourist. Hatem introduces the feelings and beliefs that inspired them, their views on God, life, mortality, freedom, education, home and country.

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## Books from PC

**Japanese American Story**, by Budd Fukui. A good taste of the history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during Evacuation.

☐ Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.

**Nisei: the Quiet Americans**, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869 - 1969.

☐ Hardcover, \$9.35 postpaid. ☐ \$4.30 softcover ppd.

**Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin**, translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" in Japanese by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers to U.S. and friends in Japan. Library edition.

☐ \$13.50 postpaid. (Only supply in U.S.)

**Jan Ken Po**, by Dennis Ogawa. On the heritage of Japanese Americans in Hawaii. An excellent introduction.

☐ Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.

**Rulemakers of the House**, by Spark Matsunaga - Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that committee. (The Senator has autographed a limited supply.)

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**Camp II Block 211**, by Jack Matsuo. Daily life in internment camp as sketched by a young cartoonist.

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**America's Concentration Camps** (Japanese translation of Allan Bosworth's book) by Yukio Morita.

☐ Softcover, \$5.35 postpaid. Limited supply.

**Hawaiian Tales**, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

☐ Hardcover, \$4.45 postpaid.

**Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post**, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed copy from the author to PC readers. Packed with hours of entertainment.

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**Years of Infamy**, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from hitherto secret archives.

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# Nikkei experiences in Canada & U.S. compared

THE ENEMY THAT NEVER WAS: A History of the Japanese Canadians. By Ken Adachi; Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, 1976, 456pp, \$14.95.

Ken Adachi's "The Enemy That Never Was" is about the experiences of the Japanese Canadian and in more than one case echoes the success and tragedy of the Japanese Americans.

Adachi is careful pointing out the parallels between Canadian and American Japanese: the concentration camp experience, alien exclusion laws, early immigra-

tion histories. But the Canadian Nikkei is a unique story all of its own.

"The rapidity with which the post-Evacuation Nisei adopted, at least the outward signs of middle-class status, has been depicted as an achievement perhaps rarely equalled in the history of human migration. The evacuation and relocation effectively broke up the ghettos of the west coast, destroyed the often inhibiting power of the Issei immigrant associations..."

"The remarkable resili-

ence — or compliance — which enabled the Nisei to accept the outrage of the evacuation and relocation and allowed them to rise above it can, of course, be explained by the traditional values..."

The Canadian Nikkei community is smaller than the Japanese American population concentrated in California and Hawaii. Nonetheless, Adachi feels the place of Japanese in Canadian history remains secure. "Nothing," he says, "seems to

have stirred the disquiet of those Canadians interested in civil liberties more than the wartime treatment of the Japanese."

From such an extensive study of the Canadian Nikkei past, one could easily wonder as to the future. From a total of some 20,000 Japanese Canadians, a number of guesses can be hypothesized: One of them is that their Sansei generation has come of age and here the U.S. and Canadian parallels solidify.

Following the war, the Canadian Nikkei stressed assimilation—a desire to "blend in" to the dominant social norms. Nisei in Canada entered secure and status fields, such as medicine, engineering, architecture, law and teaching—"a spectacular breakthrough for a minority which had been barred in British Columbia by provincial statutes from several of those occupations", Adachi notes.

There are now several near-millionaires among the Japanese in Alberta. Another well-known Canadian Nisei from that area is S.I. Hayakawa, mentioned in the book, but unlisted in the index.

"Although there are institutions like the (Japanese Canadian) Cultural Centre... and individuals who

want to emphasize group uniqueness and a sense of connection with the past, the Japanese who have played a role in Canadian history, disproportionate to their numerical size, will likely fade as a distinct linguistic and social minority," Adachi observes.

In lieu of the absence of traditional Nikkei social and linguistic characteristics then, Adachi seems to be proposing individual acceptance according to merit rather than by race. Consequently, the Japanese Canadians are just as concerned as Japanese Americans that the Evacuation experience will not occur again; that civil liberties will be insured.

Adachi's book is a thorough, thought-raising tome. The story is presented in a lucid, well-written style which carries the reader through the seldom-told story of Japanese Canada.

—JON INOUE

## Memoirs of childhood in Stockton turns best-seller

HONOLULU—Author Maxine Hong Kingston, 36, who now resides here with husband Earl Kingston, was featured in the New York Times recently.

She has written a best-selling and critically acclaimed book on the Chinese American experience. But on another level, the book is a record of her own experiences from the "ghosts of childhood" in Stockton, Calif.

"The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood

Among Ghosts" (Knopf) was described by critics as "brilliant", a poem turned "unto a sword".

The bestseller won the National Book Critics Circle Award as best nonfiction of 1976, upsetting an expected winner, Irving Howe's "World of Our Fathers".

According to the N.Y. Times writer, Nan Robertson, "It (Woman Warrior) crept on the scene last fall, with almost no advance ballyhoo and a small printing... and left reviewers stunned and admiring."

Maxine is four feet nine

inches, and has been writing for a quarter of a century.

The autobiographical "Woman Warrior" is a product of a skilled writer who now teaches English and creative writing at Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu while her husband Earl is an actor with a touring company.

"Sometimes," she said in the New York Times inter-

**'Bamboo People' in third printing**

LOS ANGELES — "The Bamboo People", a legislative-legal history of the Japanese in America written in layman's style, is now into its third printing, author Frank Chuman was advised this past week by Publisher's Inc., Del Mar.

Manuscript of the same book in Japanese is also complete, Chuman revealed.

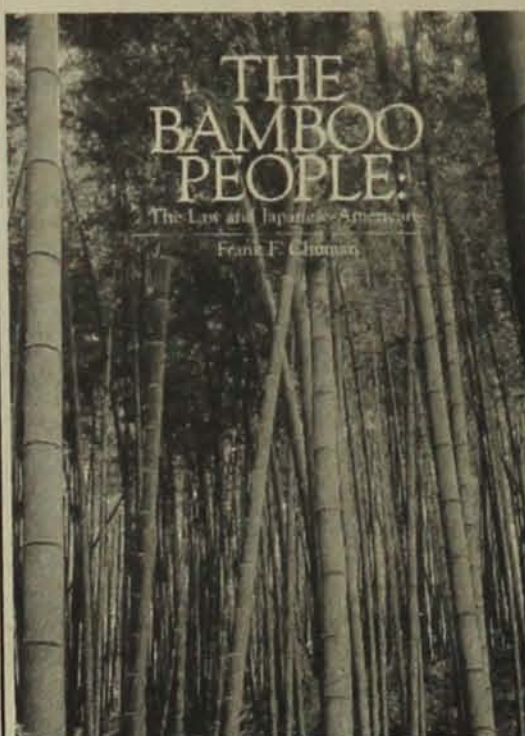
view, "I told sections to myself in Chinese and then would do it in English on the typewriter to get the rhythm and power."

### Book

Look for an excerpt from "Valentino", a forthcoming Bantam book on the legendary screen lover of the 1920s, in the May 24 issue of the "National Enquirer". The book presents an intimate biography of Valentino, his films and his impact on the world, revealing for the first time the closely-guarded mysteries surrounding his life. A 64-page insert of photos is included. Written by Vincent Tajiri, now of Van Nuys, Calif., it will be published in June, at the time of the premiere of the Ken Russell film "Valentino", starring Rudolph Nureyev and released by United Artists.

'BAMBOO PEOPLE' in 3rd Printing

## Legal Saga of Japanese Americans



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## NO-NO BOY

a novel by John Okada



Two weeks after his twenty-fifth birthday, Ichiro got off a bus at Second and Main in Seattle. He had been gone four years, two in camp and two in prison.

On July 4th, 1975, 18 years after No-No Boy first appeared. Bill Hosokawa wrote in the Pacific Citizen: "No-No Boy attracted little attention at the time it was published... Why? perhaps because the story dug too deeply into their psyches at a time when they were still raw and lacerated from the Evacuation experience... the Nisei were not ready for it."

CARP, The Combined Asian American Resources Project Inc., the editors of *Aiiieeeee! An Anthology of Asian-American Writers* is pleased to announce the first in a series of works exploring Asian-American history and culture, *No-No Boy* by John Okada. No writer has expressed the culture and sensibility of his people as intensely as John Okada.

*No-No Boy* is offered to P.C. readers for \$6.45. Washington state residents please add 32¢ (5.4% tax) or Seattle residents can purchase *No-No Boy* from David Ishii, Bookseller, 212 First Avenue South (in Pioneer Square). Please send *No-No Boy* to:

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## They Called Her Tokyo Rose

by Rex Gunn

THE AUTHOR AT  
SAIPAN, 1944

Rex Gunn traced the origins of Tokyo Rose as a veteran of Pearl Harbor and a GI war correspondent in the Pacific. Then, in 1949, he reported on the trial as an Associated Press radio editor. He later interviewed Iva Toguri and other trial principals along with the judge and jurors.

The facts are more fantastic than the Legend of Tokyo Rose

Iva Toguri was convicted as America's first traitress. Yet, U.S. government documents, published in this book, reveal that:

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- ✓ Perjured testimony was used to secure a "Tokyo Rose" indictment, and prosecution lawyers informed each other via a vis confidential memos.
- ✓ Every allied war prisoner who had broadcast at Radio Tokyo considered Iva Toguri an American heroine who had slipped them food and allied war news.

Since the evidence was overwhelming, not only that she was innocent of treason, but that she was an American patriot, why was Iva Toguri convicted?

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## Ringside Seat: George Yoshinaga

## Tips for Tourists

If you want to know what would make a nice gift to take to Japan, a very fine cognac labelled "Cordon Noir Napoleon" would be nice.

In the "no-tax" shop it can be picked up for less than twenty bucks but costs \$115 a bottle in Tokyo.

When was the last time you gave a \$115 gift to a casual acquaintance?

If you want to bring back a practical gift from Japan, something a little out of the ordinary, what about a respirator which is so compact it can fit in your coat pocket.

It is used in fires to escape noxious smoke.

In Los Angeles it might be used on a smoggy day. Price at the Daimaru Department Store in Tokyo for this item is eight bucks.

Also brought back for a friend a samurai sword.

It can be sharpened to cut but in its present form it is used for decoration as a replica of a real samurai sword.

I had a lot of trouble with it at the Japanese customs because the day before I boarded a plane to come home, one American tried to hijack a Northwest Airlines flight leaving Haneda.

This means the security at the airport was very tight. And I innocently showed up

with my samurai sword.

I was able to board the flight with my sword after I convinced the customs in-

spector that I was only interested in getting back to Los Angeles as quickly as I could. —Kashu Mainichi

## West Los Angeles Chapter

## Presents 1977 Flights To

## Japan

ROUND TRIP AIR FARE: \$450\*

(Includes \$3 tax and \$10 administrative fee.)

\* Subject to change (Based on 1976 tariff — GA/100)

SUMMER FLIGHT: June 18 - July 10, 1977

AUTUMN FLIGHT: Oct. 1 - Oct. 23, 1977

• SUMMER LAND TOURS: Honshu Tour, Hokkaido Tour and Two-Day Fujiyama Climbing.

• AUTUMN LAND TOURS: Honshu Tour, Kyushu Extension and Visit to Amonohashidate available.

ALL LAND ARRANGEMENTS BY

JAPAN TRAVEL BUREAU (INTERNATIONAL) LOS ANGELES, CA.

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS CALL OR WRITE:

Mary Ishizuka, 3101 Virginia Ave., Santa Monica 90404 828-6279  
Yuki Sato, 1933 Federal Ave., West Los Angeles 90025 479-8124  
Steve Yagi, 3950 Berryman Ave., Los Angeles 90025 397-7921  
George Kanegai, 1857 Brackton Ave., Los Angeles 90025 820-9448  
Roy Takeda 820-4309 Toy Kanegai 820-1131 (Day)

Travel meetings, 2 p.m., 3rd Sunday each month,  
Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., WLA

## Mitsuline Travel Service

## Summer Nisei Fun Tour to Japan

Departing Los Angeles June 26 (Sunday)  
(Round Trip Ticket Good for 35 Days)

Fun Tour Cost: \$1,357.00

Included: Air transportation (\$684), 15-day tour. Places to be visited: Tokyo, Niigata, Unazaki and Japan Sea Coast, Wajima, Wakura, Yamanaka Spa, Kyoto, Nara and Takarazuka.

For information and reservation:  
MITSULINE TRAVEL SERVICE

IATA Approved Agency—Tel. (213) 625-1505  
327 E. First St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

## KOKUSAI TRAVEL



## Tours for JACLers

## Combined Odyssey &amp; Highlights Tour

8/13 — 11 Days, Most Meals, \$450

Tokyo, Hakone, Atami, Takayama, Yamanaka,  
Amonohashidate, Shodo Island, Kyoto

## Highlights of Japan

10/1 — 11 Days, Most Meals, \$395

Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Kurashiki, Hiroshima, Shodo Island, Kyoto

## Odyssey to Otherside of Japan

10/1 — 11 Days, Most Meals, \$450

Tokyo, Takayama, Japan Sea, Wakura, Fukui, Amonohashidate,  
Tottori, Shodo Island, Kyoto

## Kyushu Island Extension

10/12 — 6 Days, Some Meals, \$275

Kyushu Cruise, Miyazaki, Cape Tai, Ibusuki Hot Springs, Kagoshima,  
Kirishima, Hitooshi, Fukuoka

ALL TOURS GUARANTEED TO OPERATE, TRANS-PACIFIC AIRFARE NOT INCLUDED

JACL AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT



## KOKUSAI TRAVEL

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Phone: 626-5284

JACL Theater Tour of Japan  
\$800\*

Kabuki — Noh — Bunraku — Gagaku — Takarazuka

In Conjunction with the  
NEW YORK JACL GROUP FLIGHT

Via PanAm 747 from New York Oct. 24 and Return Nov. 7

\* All hotel accommodations, theater tickets, transportation  
within Japan, continental breakfasts, some lunches and dinners.

For Reservations, Write or Call:

Ruby Schaar, 50 W. 67th St., New York, N.Y. 10023  
(212-724-5323)

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Yellowstone National Park with its Old Faithful geyser  
and spectacular Grand Teton National Park.

Tour Fare: \$375.00

• UTAH PARKS •  
AUGUST 12-15

Three National Parks in one package: Zion, Bryce, and  
Grand Canyon (North Rim) National Parks.  
Breathtaking immensity, majestic grandeur,  
fascinating, magnificent, colorful, and gigantic, are a  
few words used to describe these parks. To form your  
own opinion, see them personally.

Tour Fare: \$199.00

For further information and reservations, call or write to:

## Asia Travel Bureau

102 SO. SAN PEDRO STREET • LOS ANGELES, CA 90012  
PHONE — (213) 628-3232

## TOUR WITH ...

## Japan Travel Bureau International

## 8-Day MAIN TOUR: TOKYO TO HIROSHIMA

Basic Fare: \$510\*; Sgl Rm Supp \$117

Tokyo (2 nights), Toba (1), Katsuura (1), Shirahama (1), Kyoto (2).

## 6-Day KYUSHU EXTENSION: Hiroshima to Fukuoka

Basic Fare: \$358\*; Sgl Rm Supp \$41

Beppu (1 night), Miyazaki (1), Ibusuku (1), Kagoshima (1), Fukuoka (1)

## 6-Day TOHOKU EXTENSION: Tokyo to Tokyo

Basic Fare: \$421\*; Sgl Rm Supp \$50

Tokyo (1 night), Asamushi (1), Yasumiya (1), Hanamaki (1), Matsushima (1)  
(This tour operated from June to October.)

\* TOUR PRICES based on 15 or more members traveling together.  
Includes hotel accommodations, land transportation, English-speaking  
guide and escort. All fares may be subject to change.

## Arrival and Departure Packages

Arrival: Transfer to hotel, overnight in Tokyo.....\$28

Sgl Rm Supp \$14.50

Departure: Overnight in Tokyo, transfer to airport....\$28

Sgl Rm Supp \$14.50

1977 JACL  
Travel Program

SPONSORED BY

National Japanese American Citizens League

Open to All Bonafide JACL Members

## Group Flights to Japan

Via JAL 747/GA 100 Round Trip Fare \$460\*

GROUP NO.	DEPART FROM	DATES
4—	FULL San Francisco	June 19-July 13
5—	FULL San Francisco	June 22-July 14
6—	FULL Los Angeles	June 22-July 13
7—	FULL San Francisco	July 20-Aug. 17
8—	FULL San Francisco	Aug. 7-Aug. 28
9—	FULL San Francisco	Sept. 25-Oct. 16
11—	FULL San Francisco	Oct. 2-Oct. 23
12—	FULL Los Angeles	Oct. 9-Oct. 30
13—	FULL San Francisco	Oct. 9-Oct. 30
14—	FULL San Francisco	Oct. 11-Nov. 1
19—(New)	San Francisco	Dec. 20-Jan. 9

## Group Flights to Japan

Via Pan Am 747/GA 100 Round Trip Fare \$460\*

16—	FULL Los Angeles	Aug. 13-Sept. 3
10—	Los Angeles	Oct. 1-Oct. 22

Round Trip Fare \$680\*

18—	New York	Oct. 24-Nov. 7
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## Charter Flight to Japan

Via Japan Air Lines Round Trip Fare \$549\*

17—	FULL Chicago	Oct. 2-Oct. 22
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## First JACL Group Flight to Europe

Via Lufthansa 707 27-day Excursion: \$1,870\*

15—	Los Angeles	June 9-July 5
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CONTACT YOUR ADMINISTRATOR FOR FOLLOWING FLIGHTS

No. 2, 4, 13—Grant Shimizu (408-297-2088)  
San Jose JACL, 724 N. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112  
No. 6, 10, 12—Akira Ohno (213-477-7490), 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles 90025  
No. 11—Tad Hirota (415-526-8626), 1447 Ada St, Berkeley 94702  
No. 15—Tom Okubo (916-422-8749)  
Sacramento JACL, P.O. Box 22386, Sacramento, Calif. 95822  
No. 18—Ruby Schaar (212-724-5323), 50 W. 67th St., New York 10023

\* Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1977;  
prices based on 1976 fare and includes round trip air fare, \$3 airport  
departure tax, \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same  
price on any flight; infants two years, 10 pct. of applicable regular fare.  
ALL FARES, DATES, TIMES MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

\*\* Air fare to Europe subject to revision pending airline's fare increases  
for 1977; price includes round trip air fare, tax, JACL administrative fee,  
hotel accommodations and some meals. All fares, dates, times may be  
subject to change.

## Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-Authorized Travel Agent, Chap-  
ter Travel Chairperson or President, JACL Regional  
Office or to:

National JACL Travel

1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

Send me information regarding 1977

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No. 1947

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