Cultural Heritage Fellowships awarded

STANFORD, Calif.—Eddie Coble of Chicago, Harold H. Oshima of Rowland Heights in Los Angeles County, Gerry Yokota of St. Louis and Gene Yoneda of San Jose were named winners of the 1977 Cultural Heritage Fellowships.

Selection of the four for an all-expense paid study tour of Japan this summer from the JACL, Japan Air Lines and Japan Travel Bureau International was announced June 5 at a program held at Kresse Hall on the Stanford University campus.

Winners were announced by a member of the panel of five judges, Kathy Sakic, a UC Davis senior who was one of four fellowship winners last year.

Coble, Japan-born, is a counselor at the Japanese American Service Committee in Chicago. Oshima is pursuing a master’s degree in comparative religions at Harvard. Yokota is majoring in Japanese at Washington University, St. Louis, while Yoneda is an accounting major at Santa Clara.

Four were chosen from eight semi-finalists brought to San Francisco for an all-day series of interviews at JACL Headquarters June 4. For Oshima it was a busy day. As he was missing a scheduled examination by coming here for the fellowship finals, a sealed examination was sent to him which he took in the morning.

The prizes were handed to the winners by JACL’s Richard S. Yamagiwa of Chicago, JTB’s Hiroshi Sagawa and JACL’s Jim Murakami, national president.

Plaques were also presented by them to the eight semi-finalists. Others receiving them were Kenneth Egusa, Cupertino; Marcia K. Higaki of Santa Clara, Gary Yamaguchi of Chicago, and Diane S. Yotsuya of Turlock. The eight were selected from 51 applicants.

Actor-producer Mako, as the program’s guest speaker, recounted his personal history and struggle to gain a place in the acting profession. Although a nominee for both the Academy and Tony awards and an American citizen, he said he still is fighting to gain consideration as an American actor.

Born in Japan and left by his parents with his grandmother when they came to the U.S., Mako said he landed in San Francisco in 1949 as the first Japanese immigrant to arrive after the war.

When he decided on acting as a career, efforts were made to discourage him by school authorities who pointed out the difficulties he would encounter.

Mako recalled trying out for a role in “The Majority of One”, a Broadway play about a Jewish woman and a Jewish gentleman. “If told I was hired, the contrast would be too great with others playing Oriental roles.”

The actor said he accepted their decision at the time, but “just got two more years later”.

Mako is one of the organizers of East West Players, an Asian American actors group in Los Angeles, to enable their members a chance to perform.

Similar groups are now operating in San Francisco, Seattle and New York, he noted.

Mako, who was the narrator in the “Pacific Over­tures”, has revisited Japan several times to study Japanese history and found great encouragement in programs such as this cultural heritage program.

An outdoor reception followed for about 150 people. Program was supervised by Richard Okabe, JACL interim youth director.

Promotion of cultural heritage and awareness among young people sprang ten years ago. Awards have been made each year, except for two years, 1972-73, with Japanese Air Lines as the major donor.

As few as 39 have applied in the early years. As many as 90 have applied in recent years.

IDC quarterly

Some aliens barred from buying more Minnesota agricultural land

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Foreign nationals and non-American corporations are now restricted from a quiring title of farm land. Gerry Yokota of St. Louis and Gene Yoneda of San Jose were named winners of the 1977 Cultural Heritage Fellowships.

During the floor debate, no mention was made of the aliens or Chinese who were targets of alien land laws prevalent 50 years ago on the west coast states.

The new law does not af­fect permanent resident aliens in the U.S. or foreign nationals whose rights to hold land are secured by treaty or when such acreage is operated for farm research or its conversion is for transportation purposes by a common carrier.

Other exceptions are pro­vided for non-American cor­porations when 80% or more of its stock or ownership is held by U.S. citizens or per­manent resident aliens, directly or indirectly, or where acquired to satisfy in­debtedness but with an obli­gation to dispose the land within three years.

When a violation occurs and cited by the court, the at­torney general has the op­portunity by action or public sale, if the alien landowner fails to sell­out within a year.

Aliens and non-American corporations may retain title of any agricultural land ac­quired prior to enactment of the new law, but are re­quired to report each year.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Foreign aliens and non-American corporations are now restricted from acquiring title to more “agricultural land” in Minnesota. Gov. Rudy Perpich has signed a so-called alien land law bill which the state legislature had passed last month, 120-7 in the House and 52-5 in the Senate.

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MINNESOTA
Continued From Front Page

indicating the Commissioner of Agriculture, what is being done, the price, and date, market value, use and other reasonable information required by the commissioner, who shall make the information available.

Be a PC Ad-Watcher

Chapter People Handling 1977 JACL Memberships

Membership fee shown after the name of the Chapter reflects the automatic membership by the Southern California Chapters (SIC's 15-26 through 15-28) and those special to the JACL, rate of $3.00 per year. Membership checks are payable to the JACL, chapter of the individual's choice.

Report Last Changes to Pacific Citizen.

S.F. Japanese Historical Society receives Sumitomo collection

As a special contribution to the newly-organized San Francisco Japanese Historical Society Project, the Sumitomo Bank of California presented a complete set of rare photographs exhibiting state-wide last year by the bank as part of its observance of the U.S. Bicentennial. Marly assembled from private files, the exhibit, "The Japanese American Contribution: A Bicentennial Perspective," was widely acclaimed. Taking part in the presentation ceremony at the bank's San Francisco main office were (from left) Yoshizuka Makoko, v.p. manager of the bank's Marketing Dept., John Kunbara, s.v.p. manager of the S.F. main office, Greg Marutani, Project chairman, Steve Doi, Yoko Abiko, Yoshio Tada, Sumitomo president, and Mike Ito, pres., San Francisco JACL.

San Benito County only west coast JACL intact through Evacuation

SAN JUAN BASTISTA, Calif.—The claim to national JACL fame by the San Benito County Chapter is not one based on the hardy band of Japanese American farming families who composed the chapter at the time of the evacuation were interned together at Poston WRA relocation center and continued to meet regularly.

In July, 1942, members of the chapter met at Poston to reaffirm their faith in the American way of life and to pledge their support of the national JACL organization.

"Ishimura noted in his story appearing in the JACL Silver Jubilee edition of the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue in 1955. The chapter was founded on June 22, 1935, with 33 charter members. Its first president James Suguk, now a minister in Indiana, was a National JACL Board member as secretary during the war years. The chapter members include:

- Kathleen O'Kane, R. V. Horn, Seguino, and Edward Matsumoto, Ed-

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

National Youth Director

General Duties and Responsibilities

Under the guidance of the JACL National Executive Director:

1. Plans, implements, and/or coordinates programs and activities for the national youth and youth-related programs.

2. Provides technical assistance and general administrative support to youth and youth-related programs.

3. Develops and administers JACL programs such as the Cultural Heritage Fellowships, Presidential Scholarships, and Student Aid.

Qualifications

1. Knowledge of the diverse life styles, and perspectives and characteristics of Asian Americans, specifically, Japanese American youth, particularly as affected by local environment.

2. Knowledge of general office and administrative procedures.

3. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college in behavioral, social science, or related field preferred.

4. Valid driver’s license to operate a motor vehicle required.

Application Procedure

Submit application and resume to:

JACL National Headquarters
1765 Sutter Street
San Francisco, California 94115

Filing Deadline: Postmark on or before June 20, 1977

Further information, complete job description and application forms contact JACL National Headquarters.
Eight 1977 Nisei Week queen candidates meet

LOS ANGELES — Eight candidates who will vie for the crown of 1977 Nisei Week Japanese Festival Queen met with another official for the first time June 3, as Nisei Week Board of Directors explained the contest and answered questions about the annual festival.

Nisei Week festival will be held from Aug. 20, date of the Scholarship ball, at the Bonaventure Hotel, to Aug. 28, date of the gala parade.

Candidates, interviewed in order of the filing of applications, were:


Joe Hazama, chairman of the Queen’s Tea, announced that the traditional event, which officially opens Nisei Week, will be held Sunday, Aug. 7, at the residence of Consul General and Mrs. Yukio Takamatsu.

Texas Sansei rower rescued in Atlantic

AUSTIN, Tex. — Steve Kurachi, 25, was picked up at sea about north of east of Bermuda on June 3.

The son of George Kurachi of Austin, the rower has dream of crossing the Atlantic in a rowboat. He had left the training base near Wilmington, N.C. on April 15. The boat he had built last summer apparently sank, as he was spotted by Navy patrolmen in his yellow life raft.

The Coast Guard then directed the “Sweet Flag”, a Japanese merchant vessel to pick up the Texas Sansei.

Presbyterian program funds jury survey for Yoshimura

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Asian Presbyterian Council endorsed the request for funding of a new Survey Project in the Wendy Yoshimura case by the United Presbyterian Program Agency.

The council, which met at Mills College, Aug. 22-24, supported the denomination’s Council on Church Race relations’ request for the Emergency Fund for Legal Aid for Racial and Intercultural Justice to be utilized in helping pay for a jury survey done in the case of Miss Yoshimura, who was convicted for illegally possessing a machine gun and explosives.

The National Jury Project is a group which surveys the attitudes of potential jurors in connection with possible prejudicial views regarding defendants.

The Asian council voted to hold their assemblies every other year rather than annually and elected officers for the next two years. Those elected were:

The Reverend Walter W. Fox, Berkeley, chair; Rev. Warren Lee, San Francisco, vice-chair; Rev. C. S. Yee, Monterey, secretary; Rev. Benjamin H. Welch, Salinas, treasurer.

Wendy given extension to raise additional bail

OAKLAND, Calif. — Wendy Yoshimura has been unable to raise the additional $25,000 added to her bail after being convicted on June 1 of an explosive charge. But Martin Pulich granted her attorneys additional extension to June 23 to have the cash deposited with the court.

Pulich last bail was still $7,000 short because some of the bank accounts submitted did not have documents turning them over to the court in time of need.

Defense attorney Garrick Lew said the documentation was “in the mail.”

It was reported that Miss Yoshimura was having more difficulty getting bail bonds since her conviction. For 24 weeks, Miss Yoshimura, the Sansei artist was free on $25,000 bail that had been quickly raised.

While sentenced to up to 15 years in prison, the case is now on appeal.

Nisei heads multi-cultural program on Asian teachers

Los Angeles Samoan group surveyed, needs identified

CHICAGO — A sample survey of 410 Samoan households in the Torrance-Wilmington-Long Beach area of California has been completed by Ramsey Chu for the Asian American Mental Health Research Center, Chicago.

With data collected last summer, the Samoan community has grown in size since 1951 with the median age at 16 years, only 3.5% of the respondents over age 60. Size of household averaged out at 6. (Private estimates put the current Samoan population in Los Angeles at 10,000). More than half in these households have completed grade school, only 6% finished high school.

Two-thirds of the households had two or more income sources including holding skilled, service or clerical jobs. A third subscribed to welfare and social security payments.

Most serious problem expressed by respondents were (1) lack of opportunities for education, employment, income and housing, (2) English as a language barrier, and (3) problems related to doing well in school.

Most frequently considered needs of the community were (1) housing assistance, (2) social services, and (3) education assistance.

“Nisei heads multi-cultural program on Asian teachers programs speaks to the vision of its director, the Rev. Vahid Mardinmian, who called Micki Nakagiri in 1975 to be the project specialist to develop the teacher seminars on Asian Americans. Sue Embry is a recent part-time seminar instructor.”

Mrs. Nakagiri’s project embraces Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Samoan and Vietnamese students. Seminarians participate each week for 15 weeks. The syllabus, covering the cultural history of East Asia, from the 8th century B.C. was developed by Mrs. Nakagiri.

The Hispanic Urban Center also has another project dealing with the Latinos — The Cuban and other South American people Under the Emergency School Aid Act, which has funded the center over the past four years, the project was only designed for the L.A. school district personnel. Steps are underway to involve teachers in other school districts in the county.

Mrs. Nakagiri has taught in the city schools for many and transferred to special projects when she took a leave of absence to work with Hispanic Urban Center. She and her husband Ray are active San Fernando Valley JACLers.

Peace Corps volunteer Lloyd H. Salto, 25, (right) of Sacramento, Calif., completed his assignment in the Solomon Islands where he was business adviser and manager of the Western General Cooperative Assn. He chats with a Lukuvaru Co-op member on Choiseul Island. American volunteers now share their skill with people of 65 developing nations.
Another Hollister Quake

There are some Nikkei who may be jaded by JACL’s persistence in bringing up the lingering discrimination and mistreatment during World War II. This is a reminder of the three-part silent film released in 1945 titled “This is Not a War” by the National Japanese Language School and the school board of trustees in reaction to the government’s internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. The film was shown in the San Benito County Jail where it is on permanent display.

SAN BENITO
Continued from Front Page

board had come up to view some answers for them. Buchanan’s reply was focused on the impact to the student exchange program. “There’s nothing like ‘this happened in Hollister’ and ‘ruin the whole program’.” Families here who are asked about Pearl Harbor programs so they can understand how ‘we live’ need to know, Mr. Buchanan’s reply was, “As far as I can tell, the Board president Jay Jackson cautioned the exchange program is getting to point where trustees needed legal advice. Mike Honda told this reporter that he could not repeat them. Least of all a Japanese, Buchanan’s answer was, “As far as I can tell, the Board president Jay Jackson cautioned the exchange program is getting to point where trustees needed legal advice. Mike Honda told this reporter that he could not repeat them. Least of all a Japanese, Buchanan’s answer was, “As far as I can tell, the Board president Jay Jackson cautioned the exchange program is getting to point where trustees needed legal advice.

Rhetorical excess is what Buchanan has been expressing the American wartime experience. His answer was, “As far as I can tell, the Board president Jay Jackson cautioned the exchange program is getting to point where trustees needed legal advice.

According to the San Benito County Jail, National JACL is adding its clout this week before the high school board of trustees to put a stop to this kind of indoctrination of racism under the guise of U.S. History. People are not to repeat what they are teaching in the school, that the Japanese-American community has not been suffering from discrimination. Buchanan, a retired Army officer and history teacher at San Benito High School, maintained he had been trying every year to tell an exchange student from Japan related what happened. This is what “The Baler” carried in its May 23 issue.

JAPS BOMBED ONCE AGAIN

“Remember Pearl Harbor, Japs!” This was said in a U.S. history class at San Benito Joint Union High School again this year by Mr. John Buchanan.

Senior Craig Paxton had Mr. Buchanan’s U.S. History class last year. He told this reporter that Mr. Buchanan “seemed very glad” that they dropped the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 and that he hoped the pilot of that plane “Pearl Harbor, Japs” would also know that.

Buchanan is a retired Army officer who has been teaching high school faculty about 100 acres south of Hollister since 1980.

Buchanan talked about his high school students being in the social science department. He was absent June 2 but was or­dered to present his side of the story this week.

National JACL executive director Karl Nakayuki and NC-­WN regional director George Kondo were to give weight to at least a public apology at least.

John Kurosawa noted thou­sands of exchange students going to Japan and the school board was to call out students “Japs.” At first Mr. Buchanan explained to the reporter the situation of Pearl Harbor. “Japs”, according to his words, was attacked and attacked Pearl Harbor without declaring war. Buchanan began to look emotional. His face was all red, and his gaze penetrated the re­porter’s eyes.

He told the reporter that he said, “Remember Pearl Har­bor, you Japs”, in his classroom. He said that a purpose of studying history was to remember what happened and not to let the same thing happen again. He explained that he has been teaching for many years and that he knew what happened.

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Following is Buchanan’s reply to reporter Kuki:

HOUSTON, Tex.—Wataru W. Sutow, M.D., has gained renown in various medical journals and local newspapers for contributions to cancer research. Sutow is currently professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas-M.D. Anderson Cancer Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Sutow and Dr. Francis M. Ingalls of the San Francisco General Hospital held a joint session on Nov. 12 at the opening ses­sion of a conference on cancer research. They were re­cipients of Anderson’s 11th Annual Health Memorial Award and Ingall’s for their contributions to the better care of cancer patients.

Sutow, said the Houston Post, “was given credit at the award ceremony for having blazed one of the earliest trails in demon­strating how vigorous use of drugs can extend life and eventually help cure many children with various types of cancers.”

Tumor on Muscle

Sutow started the conference by the statement that a malignant tumor of the muscle can now be cured in up to 90 per­cent of cases through aggressive multi­drug therapy, surgery and radiation.

Dr. Sutow joined the staff of M.D. Anderson Hospital in 1954. At that time he had just returned from Japan where he served as head of the Pediatric Department and Director of Pediatric Oncology, Asian Atlantic Bomb Casualty Com­mission. He examined large numbers of children in the Asian infantil in order to determine the effect of ex­posure to atomic bomb fall­out in uterus.

Dr. A. Anderson, Dr. Sutow was highly involved with treatment of children with solid tumors. He served as chairman of the Pediatric Division of the Southwest Cancer Chemother­apy Study Group and contrib­uted the project of group’s Childhood Solid Tumor Committee. He has played a quiet but highly important and con­spicuous role in the national effort to control solid tu­mors in children.

Shell Collector

Sutow was traveling through the California coast collecting sea shells. Even today, he is the only one to have been involved in the work of identifying a particular national group’s Childhood Solid Tumor Committee. He has played a quiet but highly important and con­spicuous role in the national effort to control solid tu­mors in children.

But in World War II, and his family were evacuated to Salt Lake City. He spent a short period at Northwestern Medical School in Chicago, finally receiving his medical degree from the University of Utah in 1945. He has devoted a great deal of his life to handling cancer.

In World War II, we have 80 per­cent of our children... who have received multi-drugs therapy as children. Now we are living for long periods—some well over five years—without evidence of disease, he said.

School text to use

Holiday Issue story

GLENVIEW, Ill.—Scott S. and Kay Kamimoto also revealed Allan Beekman’s story, “No Place Beneath the Rising Sun”, will be included in the 10th grade textbook, Expressing Life Through Literature, to be published in 1979.

First published by the San Benito in its 1961 Holiday Issue, Beekman’s story was reprinted in the “The Ethnic American Short Stories".

Pediactrics professor pioneers in use of drugs to aid children with cancer

Just About Youth

By PATI HONDA

The Midwest District Youth Council held its Spring Conference at Trout Lodge in Potosi, Wis., with Mr. John Buchanan as hosts. Western U.S. social activities was a change of pace for the previous programs of past work­shops.

This year was less than ex­pected with five of the seven­th grade chapter repre­sentative and Benita Gil who came. National Youth Coor­

dinating Council chair­person Randy Chan and intern youth director Rich Okabe were also present from the west.

Program began with a buffet dinner Friday at St. Louis JAYS and their parents. McDaniel’s Church youth volunteer led the group session with deleg­ates meeting in committee to conclude a morning session on the American Awareness project and a National JAYS school­ship. Chapter advisers met with regional director Mike Honda.

The second day was Saturday morning, Ed Sa­ko (Twin Cities) reported for the JAG Awareness project committee, which recommended the project concentrate on learning about Asian ethnic groups at the chapter level. Project chaired by districts. Catherine Catania (Chicago) reported for the San Francisco chapter, endorsing resolutions that included a weighing of JAYS’ role in the national ac­tion achievement and finan­cial need, social justice, and the status of candidates and set­ting up an endowment fund for the existing JACL scholarship funds.

Other topics discussed in­clude the possibility of the EDC-MDC conference in July, DTC fund raisers, a partnership to recruit new JAYS and planning for the next MDYC workshop in Cleveland over the Thanks­sgiving weekend.

Miniworkshops were con­ducted in silk-screening and macrame; Mark Abe (Twin Cities) led a session on dis­counted craft-making. Free-time in­cluded such outdoor activities as painting the sunrise and mountain. Scenery.

Saturday broke up early after everyone departed at Trout Lodge with dance and fund-rais­ers. Late afternoon flights Sunday out of St. Louis were treated to a broomstick ride, visit­ing the Gateway Arch and the Missouri Botan­ical Garden.

JST LOUIS
Plain Speaking: Wayne Horuchi

13 Chapters Confabulate

I just wanted to give a short pitch on an upcoming JACL conference which will be held here in Washington, D.C. on July 28-31, at the Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel. The EDC and the MDC are sponsoring a special JACL conference held jointly between the four districts.

The conference will feature the following speakers:

- Shirley Chisholm, Congresswoman from New York
- Roger Ishimoto, JACL Washington, D.C. Branch President
- Keiji Kawakami, former JACL National President
- Yamate, famous Hawaiian entertainer

The conference will be held from 10:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a luncheon to follow. The registration fee is $25 per person before July 1 and $30 thereafter. Therefore, it pays to register early. Registration information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Akiko Iwata, 11710 College View Drive, Wheaton, Maryland 20902 or by calling (301) 942-8996.

The last EDC/MDC conference that I attended in Berio, Ohio was stimulating, exciting, and interesting. I think that these conferences give us a chance to discuss issues, problems, and concerns relating to our Japanese ancestry and also give us an opportunity to meet and socialize with friends and relatives. Of course, what else is JACL all about?

EDC-MDC convention program set

WASHINGTON — Plans for a busy and eventful Eastern and Midwest District Council Biennial Convention have been completed, according to chairman Key Kobayashi. The dates are July 28-31 and will be held at the Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel in Arlington, Va.

The JAYS will also hold their own convention at the same time, in the same location, but in separate quarters.

Registration begins on Thursday, July 28 at 8:30 p.m. A hospitality mixer will take place at the National Capitol. The JAYS will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, July 29, registration will begin at 8 a.m. and a special White House tour will begin at 8 a.m. (This is available on a first-come, first-served basis.)

A congressional briefing conducted by JACL Washington Representative Wayne Horuchi will begin at 10 a.m., visits to congressional offices will be held from 10:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. That afternoon, separate meetings will be held at the Eastern and Midwest Councils. Those not participating in the meetings will be able to avail themselves of tours of the Capitol, Smithsonian Institution, Library of Congress, FBI, and the National Archives. Participants will be on their own for dinner.

Saturday morning, July 30 beginning at 9, a visit to the Arlington National Cemetery is planned. A special presentation of a Nisei plaque will be made, followed by a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Visit to the graves of the American war dead, The Kennedy graves, and the graves of the Nikkei war dead. The Kennedy graves will be prominent.

On Sunday, July 31, a morning joint EDC-MDC business meeting is planned. At noon the convention will be adjourned.

National JACL President Jim Murakami and newly appointed National JACL Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki are expected to participate in the activities. Sen. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii will participate in the ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

EDC-MDC banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. There will be a no-host cocktail reception and the banquet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York will be keynote speaker. Following the banquet will be a cash bar social hour from 10 p.m. to midnight.

A Corner for Our Guests:

By CHIZ SATOW
San Francisco

Even though 35 years have passed, we are still haunted as a group of people who were responsible for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and being called "damn Japanese." How can we>/p>
JACL to teach art

VAN WEZEECH, Wash. Watercolor artist Robert Melter of Beaumont, Calif., will again serve as JACL's art teacher in 1977. (JACL is who served as a Nisei) will teach a series of three one-week workshops in the Cascade mountains: Winthrop, Chelan, and Leavenworth. Participants are required to have at least one basic course in art.
JACL's newest chapter—
JACL's newest chapter—

SAN FRANCISCO

Because existing local clubs in eastern Contra Costa and central & east Contra Costa County were not meeting the needs and the challenges facing Japanese Americans, Hiroshi Mori, of Richmond, and Mieko Iseri spearheaded a year-long campaign to organize what would become the chapter in the national chapter pulse.

Continued from Previous Page

On April 19, 1975, the newly formed Diablo Valley JACL chapter celebrated its first meeting and electing officers.

A petition for a charter has already been signed by the necessary 25 people, which will be presented at a future meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council to which the chapter is now its 32nd member.

Diablo Valley draws membership from some of the communities of Walnut Creek, Concord, Martinez, Lafayette, and Antioch. The area includes the suburban areas for people working in the San Francisco Bay area. Its first organizational meeting was held April 19 at the Japanese American Cultural and Religious Center.

Muffy Fujio, membership chairperson, said the opportunity still exists for area residents to join as "charter members" by writing or calling her at 1974 5th Street, Concord 94520 (415) 939-4766. Dues are $15 single, $27.50 for families.

Neighboring Contra Costa County JACL, which was without a charter, was the sponsoring chapter. Charter coordinator for this group was George Kondo worked with the organizing committee.

Morodomi, who was elected Diablo Valley's charter president, said the involvement of Sansei in community affairs through emphasis on cultural heritage will be among the many goals of the new group. Elected to the board with him were:

Chairman: Mrs. Yuki Fukasawa, sponsor of the charter
1st Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Faye Sugino, secretary
2nd Vice-Chairman: Dr. Richard Ieri
Treasurer: Mrs. Win McElroy
Public Relations: Mrs. Mollie Fujioka, member

San Francisco

Japanese American Citizens League

National JACL Headquarters this past week were announced the Diablo Valley JACL has fulfilled all the requirements for a JACL charter, which will be presented at a future meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council to which the chapter now is its 32nd member.

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of the Dr. Donald Kondo family.

Japanese Bunka Embroidery

Gifts

Torigoe

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Muffy Fujio, membership chairperson, said the opportunity still exists for area residents to join as "charter members" by writing or calling her at 1974 5th Street, Concord 94520 (415) 939-4766. Dues are $15 single, $27.50 for families.

Neighboring Contra Costa County JACL, which was without a charter, was the sponsoring chapter. Charter coordinator for this group was George Kondo worked with the organizing committee.

Morodomi, who was elected Diablo Valley's charter president, said the involvement of Sansei in community affairs through emphasis on cultural heritage will be among the many goals of the new group. Elected to the board with him were:

Chairman: Mrs. Yuki Fukasawa, sponsor of the charter
1st Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Faye Sugino, secretary
2nd Vice-Chairman: Dr. Richard Ieri
Treasurer: Mrs. Win McElroy
Public Relations: Mrs. Mollie Fujioka, member

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Nisei Relays
Continued From Previous Page

Mile — Wayne Okubo (WLA), Craig Kunsanoki (G), Allen Amamoto (OC), Dick Nakato (SP), Mike Okawa (OC), Ronไม่เกิน(OC), Harry Saito (WLA), Doug Manalo (WLA). 4:36. (New event).


400 — Bob Watanabe (WLA), Hi Saegusa (WLA), Hank Okumura (OC), Kenji Taki (WLA). 10:42. (New record; old mark 2m 43.8s by

A track champ is bussed

MEN’S PLUS-JO DIVISION

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100 — Bob Watanabe (WLA), Hi Sagara (WLA), Hank Okumura (OC), Kenji Taki (WLA). 10:42. (New record; old mark 2m 43.8s by

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120 Low-Ed Kenmoto (Long Beach), 55.6 (1966)

200- Mark Chumoto (G), 25.4 (1970)

300- John Asami (OC) 21.91 (1967)

400-Michio Hamamoto (OC) 46.6 (1971)

500—Rich Okubo (Orange County), 60.4 (1971)

100 Relay— Long Beach JACL, 1:06.6 (1964)

460 Relay — Garden City JACL, 45.6 (1967)

CLASS A

50—Dean Nishiguchi (Ven/Cul), 5.4 (1966)

100—Gary Harada (Long Beach), 10.6 (1966)

200—Dean Nishiguchi (Ven/Cul), 19.8 (1968)

400—Dick Hans (Long Beach), 26.5 (1966)

880—Yorito Hirama (Long Beach), 1:34.6 (1961)

1,500—Shige Asahi (an), 5:39 (1960)

5,000—Richard Miyamoto (WLA), 17:55.8 (1977)

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School Desegregation

Twenty-three years after the U.S. Supreme Court found segregated schools to be unconstitutional, they remain a fact of life in America today. In Chicago, for example, there are black graduating high school seniors who have never attended a school that had an identifiable white student. More than 120,000 Chicago public school students today still attend all-black schools.

Although traditionally looked upon by Northerners as a Southern problem, it is ironic to note that school segregation is now the most serious in the South. Thus, much of the desegregation activity has shifted to places like Los Angeles, Fresno, and Chicago.

We believe that the school desegregation process represents a tremendous opportunity for Americans to come to grips with a racially and ethnically diverse student body, a high school.

For those communities where school segregation is an issue, JACL chapters are urged to become actively involved, and to join with Quality Education Associations that has always been a high priority goal for Japanese Americans and the JACL. Desegregation is certainly a major step in that direction.

SPEAKING OUT:

A Fabulous Feeling

By GERRY YOKOTA, St. Louis Chapter

When I first read the profiles of the Cultural Heritage Fellowship Finalists in the May 27 Pacific Citizen, I found myself wondering if I would fit out of my skin. Whew! Success or they could be--the country would wake up and focus on the big city!

Upon meeting for the first time, any conceptions the semi-finalists may have had of one another as competitors immediately disappeared. Several of us suffered through jet lag together; we all eyed the cherry tomatoes in the salad at the State Department as equal alarm and wondered whether we would be judged on their own--or oshahi; we parted until 2 a.m. and compared our responses to the judges' questions while watching "Scoby- doo" and "Scooby-Doo on TV" the next morning.

Long before Sunday evening, not only did I feel more comfortable than I ever expected, but downright happy knowing that, regardless of the judges' decision, I'd come away a winner with many new and true friends whom I shall never forget.

The judging procedures were excellent. Of course, we preferred personal interviews in the afternoon to facing the whole panel of judges, but we realized that our public speaking ability was an important selection criterion. I had never been asked of me arose from sin­
cere, conscientious concern, which offered the opportunity to relate thoughts and ex­perience to others. I find it difficult to be shaken out of me by the ne­

ent opportunity to raise awareness about Japanese and Asian Americans. Even as an early morning public affairs program, "Knowledge" reaches millions each day.

"Knowledge" is primarily a talk show covering a wide range of subjects and activities. The five programs on Japanese Americans would appear consecutively for one week sometime in late sum­mer or early fall.

"Give the diversity of the five television markets in which the show will ap­pear, we hope to present a broad perspective of Japa­nese American life," Hibino said. "Although we can't hope to cover everything, 2½ hours of air time is very generous, particularly by commercial standards."

Because the shows are still in the development stage further details were not available.

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Japanese attributes based on 'tribalism': Clark

By DAVID THARP (Mainichi Daily News)

Gregory Clark, a former Australian diplomat, has published a book just published in March, "The Japanese Tribe: Origins of National Uniqueness," that the Japanese are unique because Japan is a micro-tribalism. Attributes of the tribal society—ancestors, totems, group consciousness, and emotional ties—still dominate modern Japan, talks Clark.

In an interview Clark said the Japanese cannot explain their uniqueness in two ways. "Japanese" turn instinctively to the ancestors of their society such as emperor worship, primitive nationalisms, and the dominant groups.

"Progressive" Japanese rebel against the primitive aspects of "Japanese" and look for art as a "superior" West. The progressive, however, are destined to fail in their search for a new society pattern, says Clark, "because no pattern exists for Japan, but the Japanese pattern is unique."

Strength of Japanism

Failure of progressives rebounds in the benefit of Japanism, Clark argues, underscoring Japanese claim that Japan is only one ideology country.

Yoshio Kodama, the political fixer, says as the Lockheed scandal, is representative of a very real aspect of Japanese society. He underscored the strong trend of Japanism, Clark commented.

The only way out the progressive dilemma, says the writer for future acceptance of their Japanese uniqueness rather than rejects it. And by accepting the radical difference between the Japanese and the West, America can then shed both of itself of primitive aspects of Japanism to concentrate on development of progressive aspects of that uniqueness.

In Clark's view, geographic isolation and the policies of the Tokugawa era are major factors that explain why the Japanese are unique.

Constant Norm

"Too many people approach the problem of Japanese uniqueness by looking for that which we think the Japanese way are. The answer is that nothing made the Japanese different. They are basically the same in other societies which underwent change to make them different. What is unique about Japan is that it didn't change."

Contrary to opinion; Japan was reshaped with an imported Chinese culture, values, and art, Clark, a specialist in Chinese affairs, says there is an enormous cultural difference between China and Japan.

The difference is characterized by Japan's emphasis on ideas and ideological values, points out Clark. Japan has concentrated on developing its tribal values to a high, sophisticated degree on the national level.

As an example, Clark described the difference in Chinese and Japanese concepts of nationality. "You are Japanese, because you live on these islands, but if you go abroad you lose that identity. The Chinese assimilate overseas much more easily because it is more firmly attached to the philosophies and ideas of their society."

Tribalism Stressed

China, India, and the West, are classified among "ideological societies" by Clark. While Japan and countries in S. E. Asia which emphasize emotional tribal values fall into the opposite category.

Throughout history, Japan has always responded to foreign threats and influences with a sense of nationalism of the Japanese model, says Clark.

The Meiji Restoration, elaborated the ex-diplomat, was a triumph of the Japanists over progressive seeking genuine democratic freedoms, and moderate conservatives who were willing to blend selected foreign ideas with Chinese culture. It was the Japanese—emperor worshipers and groupists—who took Japan into militarism and the eventual disaster of World War II, Clark pointed out.

His greatest concern, says Clark, is the social result of Japan's defeat in the war. "The war shock has sent the Japanese back to a clan oriented groupism. Thus, despite the claims of Japan's Westernization, the Japanese are not really being influenced at all by Western ideas."

This can be seen, says Clark, in the way Japan absorbs vast amounts of foreign words and ideas while still maintaining exclusive to foreigners. To explain this fact Clark describes the Japanese as an individualist who may be exclusive on the intellectual level, but willing to accept differences and perform people on the emotional level.

Reliance on Identity

The Japanese, on the other hand, rely for their identity on their emotional makeup, i.e., their Japanism. This excludes non-Japanese characteristics from their cultural influence.
CLARK
Continued From Previous Page

Japanese on the emotional level, but not for exchanges of ideas and information intellec
tually.

Therefore, Clark concludes, while Westerners may have difficulties in ac
cepting Japanese ideas because of the threat to their own, the Japanese
accept these ideas, because their systems freely because there is no basic threat to
the emotions—the vital cen
ter of Japanese existence.

Drawbacks to

Japanese groupism are seen in vertical ideas about human relations, and for
moral reasons. Concretely, Clark points to the strength of local groups and their
energy towards specific

problems (such as Minami
matsurian national movements con
sumer groups) fails to forge

strong link.

"Local interests produce incredilh power, but the Japanese find it very diffi
cult to relate with strangers, even in their own society."

Extended Clan

When Japanese energies are directed towards their own country, however, "the Ja
panese can expand their awareness to involve the whole nation. It's the con
cept of the extended clan.

Monthly magazines preferred

books by the Japanese

Tokyo

An enormous number of

books and magazines are published in Japan every year, some 650 million
books were sold in 1975, and an estimated 875 million are
worth of sales, according to Radion Japan.

A recent survey showed that the average time each Japanese
spends daily in reading rose from 36 minutes in 1960 to 44 min
utes in 1975, a 23% increase.

Despite the rising cost of
printing and paper making due to the oil crisis of 1973, books and other publications
are still available at reasonable cost.

And due to a high produc
tivity in Japan, which is based on steady flow of foreign
works translated into Jap
anese, the readership figures are high.

The total sale of weekly

magazines in 1975 amounted to 962 million copies, a 1.6% increase over 1974.

"Thunder in Rockies"

wins press award

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Kappa Tau Alpha, national jour
nalism honor society, cited Bill Hosokawa's work
"Thunder in the Rockies" for being among the most significant books for
1975. Kappa Tau was also recognized by the Colo
rado Authors' League with its "Top Books of

the Year" Award for the Journalist of the Year
Award by the Colorado Press Association last year.

(Autographed copies of the book are available to KTA readers.—Ed.)

Potpourri of titles

With involvement and in

terest in Japanese-American

relations, ethnic studies and literature and the Japa
nese language, the desk
here has accumulated a mis
cellany of primary matter on

these topics. Of interest to

PC readers are:

1—A catalog from Uni

versity Microfilms Interna

tional (P.O. Box 1764, Ann

 Arbor, Mich. 48106) listing

the "Doctoral Dissertations

on Japan and Korea, 1969

-1974; A Classified Biblio

graphical Listing of Interna
tional Research", compiled and

edited by Frank J. Shul

man. Of 3,161 dissertations,

about 60% deal with Japan in

29 general areas starting with
anthropology.

2—A paper by Edward

Robert Beaucoup, whose

work on William Elliott Grif

fis is now published by the

Univ. of Hawaii Asian Stud

ies Program as "An Ameri

can Teacher in Early Meji

Japan" (1845p, $4.75). Grif

fis, then 27, taught in Fuji

and returned to America in

1874, spending the remain

der of his life interpreting

Japanese thought through

lectures, articles and books.

3—A University Press of

Japan paperback, "Japa

nese Patterns of Behavior"

by Takesi Sugiyama (Leb

265p, $3.95), examines the

beliefs and values shared by

the Japanese. He is associ

deate professor of anthropolo

gy at U.H.

4—Those interested in

languages are reminded Ja

panese "is probably the mos
t difficult of all modern

foreign languages for Eng

lish-speaking students to

learn." Linguistic special

ists with the U.S. State Dept.

have concluded students

take four to five times as

long to attain the same level

of proficiency as in French

or Spanish and twice the

time over Russian.

Nevertheless, construc
tive suggestions can be

read in "Japanese Lan

guage Studies in the United

States: a report of the sub

committee on Japanese lan

guage training study of the

Joint Committee on Japa

nese Studies", obtainable

from Social Science Re

search Council, 605 Third

Ave., New York City 10016.

Hardcover, $24.00.

Seattle Bookseller,

38 Maple St., Chatham, N.J.

07928, which specializes in

out-of-print books, issued "The Origins of Ethnicity.

Continued on Next Page.

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Thomas S. Fujiyoshi was named director of the Marin County Airport Commission. The San Francisco Chronicle (May 17) reported that Mr. Fujiyoshi, who heads a firm specializing in transportation planning, will succeed Robert M. Nakashima, who retired after serving as the airport's general manager for 20 years. The newspaper said that Mr. Nakashima's departure comes as the airport prepares to expand its facilities and increase its operations.

Award

U.S. President Jimmy Carter presented the National Medal of Science to six scientists who have made significant contributions to the advancement of science and technology. The awardees were selected from a pool of over 1,000 nominees by the National Academy of Sciences.

Politics

Secretary of State March Fuoco, California's third highest elected official, was guest of honor at a dinner May 16 after stepping off her campaign for next year's election.

Sports

Dr. Paul Tekawa, retired Asian language director at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., was honored by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay for outstanding contributions to the organization and world-wide youth movement. A past master of the Carmel Catholic Lodge, Dr. Tekawa was awarded the highest degree, the Royal Arch Merit. He is also treasurer of the Monterey Peninsula JACL.

Books

Japan's Prime Minister Nakasone Yasuhiro, who has been a leader in Japan's effort to improve relations with the United States, has been awarded the 1977 JACL Charter Flight to Japan. The flight, which is sponsored by the National Japanese American Citizens League, will take place on June 22 and July 23, and will include visits to nine cities in Japan.

Announcing

Two-week tour to Europe including London, Paris, Switzerland, and Rome. Departing from Los Angeles Sept. 16, 1977. This tour is being offered by the National JACL Travel Agency. For reservations, please call us at 223-3440, or come in and visit us in Pacific Square Shopping Center.

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