

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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15 CENTS

## Some aliens barred from buying more Minnesota agricultural land

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Foreign nationals 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.

During the floor debate, no mention was made of the Japanese 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. nor 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 when acquired to satisfy indebtedness but with an obligation to dispose of the land within three years.

When a violation occurs and cited by the court, the attorney general can foreclose by action or public sale, if the alien landowner fails to sell out within a year.

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

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## Cultural Heritage Fellowships awarded

STANFORD, Calif.—Eddie S. 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 four 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 Kresge Hall on the Stanford University campus.

Winners were announced by a member of the panel of five judges, Kathy Saiki, 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 JAL's Richard S. Yamada of New York, JTBI'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 Yamagiwa 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. before WW2 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 Japanese gentleman. "I was told if 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 "got mad two years later".

Mako is one of the organizers of East West Players, an Asian America 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 theater 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 Japan 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

CALDWELL, Idaho—The Intermountain District Council quarterly meeting being hosted by Boise Valley JACL has been shifted from the June 25-26 to the July 2-3 weekend here, it was announced. Host chapter president Jim Oyama said an informal dinner and business meeting are being planned.

## School board calls teacher to explain 'Japs'

By PHYLLIS TESHIMA  
(San Benito County JACL)  
Hollister, Calif.

The racial slur "Jap" reportedly said by a high school teacher in his classroom drew the front-page banner headline in the local daily, Free Lance, on June 3 and more space in many other Northern California dailies the next day.

The outrage generated in San Benito County's tiny but well-respected Japanese American community was scheduled for a definitive reply at the high school board of trustees meeting yesterday (June 16).

After seeing the May 23 issue of the San Benito High school paper, The Baler, which reported history teacher John C. Buchanan had been saying, "Remember Pearl Harbor, you Japs", in his class, Kiyoshi Kawasaki, local JACL chapter president, protested in a letter to Kenneth Casanega, principal, on May 31 and again before the school board June 2. Speaking for the chapter, Kawasaki said Buchanan's utterance was "extremely objectionable and disgusting". He could not believe a teacher was "allowed to stoop so low to pass on his personal feelings in the classroom as instructional material". He demanded some clear answers.

At the school board meeting held at the high school library, Kawasaki did not have to mention the teacher's name. "You know why I

am here," Kawasaki began as he referred to the school newspaper article.

Kawasaki, a Sansei, told the June 2 board session the chapter was complaining officially "because we didn't want to wait. It might be swept under the rug. We are not very vocal but we had to speak our minds," he said.

"Everyone is entitled to his own views, but in the classroom of a public school, (Buchanan's derogatory remark) is an atrocity ...

The "most obnoxious" aspect, according to Kawasaki, was the history teacher's distortion and twisting of historical facts "to his own liking" and added "if this type of instruction is permitted to continue, it would be a disgrace and dishonor to the San Benito (school) system and the entire county".

Kawasaki said some would not be saddened if Buchanan were suspended. But he said he was not vindictive. Buchanan should be allowed to speak for himself and face his accusers. "The only losers in this case are the students of this school," Kawasaki concluded.

High school principal Casanega thought Kawasaki was "over-reacting". Kawasaki retorted: "Until they are nurtured emotionally, people usually don't do anything. There must be freedom of thought and speech, but in

Continued on Page 4

## Heritage Language program to aid Canada Nihongo class

TORONTO, Ont.—Existing Japanese language schools will be assisted by the new Heritage Language Program scheduled to take effect in September, The New Canadian learned this past week.

Ontario premier William Davis, at a recent speech, explained Ontario school

boards will receive provincial funds for language classes offered after regular school hours or on weekends.

Funding is expected to cover for half-hour per day or 2½-hour per week for classes, which the school board can sponsor under their Continuing Education program.

## 26,000 Japanese live in N.Y., nationals outnumber Nisei

NEW YORK—The Japanese Consulate General last October conducted a mail survey on the Japanese population in the Greater New York Area—the five boroughs, northern New Jersey, Westchester County, western half of Long Island and part of Connecticut.

There are approximately 26,000—two thirds being Japanese nationals. The breakdown indicates 13,688 are semi-permanent residents, outnumbering the permanent residents, naturalized and native-born persons of Japanese ancestry who total 12,700. The summary:

Greater New York Area	
Semi-permanent	13,688
Permanent resident	4,200
Citizen	8,500
Total Japanese	26,388
By Occupation of Semi-Permanent	
Business, bank, manufacturers	
M—5,912; F—112	11,204
Media	
M—60; F—54	114
Independent businesses	
M—154; F—32	184
Students, teachers, etc.	
M—532; F—278	810
Government	
M—308; F—347	656
Others	
M—556; F—344	900

The consulate also disclosed some 400 tourists come to New York from Japan each day, each for an average stay of five days.

### JAL/JACL/JTBI Fellowships presented



Four recipients of the 1977 Japan Air Lines-JACL-Japan Travel Bureau International cultural heritage fellowships stand with representatives of sponsoring organizations. They are (from left) Gerry Yoneda (San Jose), Gerry Yokota (St. Louis), Hiroshi Sagawa, JTBI western region mgr.; James Murakami, JACL nat'l pres.;

Shigeo Yamada, JAL gen sales mgr for the Americas; Harold Oshima (Pan Asian), and Eddie Coble (Chicago). Recipients are scheduled to depart July 8 for their six-week summer studies at Sophia University and two weeks of independent travel in Japan.

Japan Air Lines photo



## MINNESOTA

Continued from Front Page

indicating to the Commissioner of Agriculture, what is being owned, its purchase price and date, market value, use and other reasonable information as required by the commissioner, who shall make the information avail-

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able to the public.

The recently formed Minnesota Asian American Project which met May 24 when the bill was about to be signed by the governor, then was not prepared to take decisive action due to lack of information. Some MAAP members further conceded little could have been done because of the considerable farm bloc in the legislature. The California alien land law

which was enacted in 1913 had barred aliens "ineligible to citizenship", ostensibly the Chinese and Japanese. By 1952, after several state courts held alien land laws invalid, the restriction was removed after the U.S. Congress eliminated race as bar to citizenship. The Oyama land law case recognized the right of Issei (while then ineligible to citizenship) to buy land in the name of their citizen children. □

## Chapter People Handling 1977 JACL Memberships

Membership fee shown after the name of the Chapter reflect the current rate for Single and Couple. Thousand Club members now contribute \$35 and up; their spouse (TC sp) may enroll at a special rate as shown, otherwise Report Late Changes to Pacific Citizen.

the Single rate applies. Student (s) dues do not include PC subscription but such members may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$5 per year. Membership checks are payable to the JACL chapter of the individual's choice. Listing as of June 1, 1977

## Pacific Northwest

## Columbia Basin (\$18-30)

Ed Yamamoto

4502 Fairchild Loop

Moses Lake, Wash 98837

## Gresham-Troutdale (\$15-27)

Ed Fujii

1516 NW Division

Gresham, Ore 97030

## Mid-Columbia (\$15-26, TC

George Watanabe sp\$13)

Rt 2, Box 1603

Hood River, Ore 97031

## Portland (\$15-27)

Nobi Azumano

2802 SE Moreland Lane

Portland, Ore 97202

## Puyallup Valley (\$15-25)

Hanna Yoshida

5402 Pacific Ave

Tacoma, Wash 98408

## Seattle (\$15-28, s\$6)

John H Matsumoto

c/o 526 S Jackson St

Seattle, Wash 98104

## Spokane (\$15-25)

Marcelline Terao

378 E 7th

Spokane, Wash 99202

## White River Valley (\$15-30)

Hiro Nakai

917-40th Ave South

Auburn, Wash 98002

## No. Calif.-W. Nev.

## Alameda (\$15-28)

Sachi Nakamura

1507-B Chestnut St

Alameda, Calif 94501

## Bay Area Comm (\$17-34,

S9 student)

Etsuko Steimetz

1720 Hearst

Berkeley, Calif 94704

## Berkeley (\$15-27)

Mrs Terry Yamashita

1700 Solano Ave

Berkeley, Calif 94707

## Contra Costa (\$15-20-27-50)

Mrs Kimie Sato

1626 Mendocino St

Richmond, Calif 94804

## Cortez (\$15-29)

Lloyd Narita

13626 W Harding Rd

Turlock, Calif 95380

## Diablo Valley (\$15-27-50)

Molly Fujioka

1874 Meadow Ln

Walnut Creek 94595

## Eden Township (\$13-26)

Mas Yokota

467 Marina Blvd

San Leandro, Calif 94577

## Florin (\$13-26, s\$5)

Catherine Taketa

1324 - 56th St

Sacramento, Calif 95819

## Fremont (\$15-28)

Wes Murakami

38050 Martha Ave

Fremont, Calif 94536

## French Camp (\$15-25)

Tom Natsuhara

10291 S Small Rd

Manteca, Calif 95336

## Gilroy (\$15-30)

Ray Yamagishi

777 Cumberland Dr

Gilroy, Calif 95020

## Las Vegas (\$12-24)

Sadie Tanaka

7112 Michael Collins

Las Vegas, Nev 89128

## Livingston (\$17-34)

Stanley Morimoto

9527 W Meadow Dr

Winton, Calif 95388

## Lodi (\$14-28)

Dr Kenneth Takeda

626 Birchwood Dr

Lodi, Calif 95240

## Marin County (\$18-30)

Dennis Sato

37 Estrella Way

Novato, Calif 94947

## Marysville (\$14-28)

Ray Kyono

1648 Melanie Lane

Yuba City, Calif 95991

## Monterey (\$20-35)

Pet Nakasako

805 Lily St

Monterey, Calif 93940

## Oakland (\$15-27)

Roy R Endo

614 Mandana Blvd

Oakland, Calif 94610

## Placer County (\$15-28, s\$9)

Gary S Imamoto

P.O. Box 646

Newcastle, Calif 95658

## Reno (\$13-25)

Tom Oki

1120 Vassar St

Reno, Nev 89502

## Sacramento (\$16-50-30)

Percy T Masaki

2739 Riverside Blvd

Sacramento, Calif 95818

## Salinas Valley (\$15)

Larry Umetani, OD

1185 N Main St

Laurel Plaza, Suite 11

Salinas, Calif 93901

## San Francisco (\$15-27)

Yo Hiroraka

56 Collins St

San Francisco, 94118

## San Jose (\$16-24)

Rose Kinaga

1576 Darlene Ave

San Jose, Calif 95125

## San Mateo (\$14-27)

Grayce Kato

1636 Celeste Dr

San Mateo, Calif 94402

## Sequoia (\$16-30, sr cit \$14-26)

Carolyn Fujii

973 Pocatello

Sunnyvale, Calif 94087

## Sonoma Cty (\$17-30, s\$5)

Frank K Oda

1615 W Third St

Santa Rosa, Calif 95401

## Stockton (\$14-28)

TC sp \$14

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975 W Mariposa Ave

Stockton, Calif 95204

## Tri-Valley (\$15-27)

H Kitanima

185 Front St - 204

Danville, Calif 94526

## Watsonville (\$12-24)

Frank Tsuji

3595 Vienna Dr

Aptos, Calif 95003

## West Valley (\$15-27)

Jane Miyamoto

2850 Mark Ave

Santa Clara, Calif 95051

## Central California

## Clovis (\$15-28, s\$5)

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2013 Arden Dr W

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## Delano (\$13-26)

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Rt 2 Box 783

Delano, Calif 93215

## Fowler (\$13)

Wilson Kawaguchi

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Fresno, Calif 93725

## Fresno (\$14-26)

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6280 E Butler Ave

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## Parlier (\$13-25)

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14910 E Adams

Parlier, Calif 93648

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Wayne Kai

20787 E South Ave

Reedley, Calif 93654

## Sanger (\$15-27)

Tom Moriyama

9594 E American Ave

Del Rey, Calif 93616

## Selma (\$13-26)

George Fukagawa

11891 E Elkhorn Ave

Kingsburg, Calif 93631

## Tulare County (\$13-26)

Maude Ishida

20220 Rd. 256

Strathmore, Ca. 93267

## Pacific Southwest

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3046 W Palmaria

Phoenix, AZ 85021

## Carson (\$12-24)

Nita Baird

23207 S Marigold Ave

Torrance, Calif 90502

## Coachella Valley (\$15-30)

Sam Musashi

43-712 Main

Indio, Calif 92201

## Downtown L.A. (\$18-29)

Ed Matsuda

4001 S Bronson

Los Angeles, Calif 90008

## East L.A. (\$15-30)

Mrs Michi Ohi

111 St Albans Ave

So Pasadena, Calif 91030

## Gardena Valley (\$15-28)

Chester Sugimoto

P.O. Box 2361

Gardena, Calif 90247

## Intermountain

## Boise Valley (\$20-35)

Roy Oyama

1515 Locust

Caldwell, Ida 83605

&amp; Rina Yamashita

Rt 8 Box 34

Caldwell, Ida 83605

## Idaho Falls (\$13-50-27)

Mrs Martha Inouye

P.O. Box 494

Shelley, Ida 83274

## Mt Olympus (\$15-27)

Susan Tsukamoto

1537 University Village

Salt Lake City, Ut 84108

## Eastern

## New York (\$15-25)

Ruby Schaar

50 W 67 St

New York, NY 10023

## Philadelphia (\$15-28)

Hatsumi Harada

2500 Pine St

Philadelphia, Penn 19103

## Seabrook (\$15-28, sr cit \$10)

Peggy Fukaawa

16 Roberts Ave

Bridgeton, NJ 08302

## Washington, DC (\$13-26)

Mrs. Etsuko Smith

6208 Perthshire Ct

Bethesda, Md 20034

## 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 exhibited statewide last year by the bank as part of its observance of the U.S. Bicentennial. Mainly 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) Yoshiaki Makioka, v.p., manager of the bank's Marketing Dept.; Jack Kusaba, sr. v.p., manager of the S.F. main office; Greg Marutani, Project chmn.; Steve Doi, Yas Abiko; Yoshio Tada, Sumitomo president; and Mike Ito, pres., San Francisco JACL.

## San Benito County only west coast JACL intact through Evacuation

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. — The claim to national JACL fame by the San Benito County Chapter is not one trumpeted by the hardy band of Japanese American farming families who comprise the strength of the JACL here but those who remember it was the only west coast chapter that continued to meet regularly during World War II despite the Evacuation.

Then regional director Haruo Ishimaru (now a Southern California resident) recalled most of its members 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. ... 'Ishimaru 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

## Kushida-Ansara

LOS ANGELES—Beverly Rei Kusli-da and Michael Ansara, two Hollywood actors, were married June 4 before the Rev. Norman Ishizaki, rector at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Westwood. The bride is second daughter of May and Tats Kushida, Monterey Park. Tats heads a Cal Western Insurance agency and was JACL regional director in Chicago and Los Angeles in 1940-1950s.

## Deaths

Harry Shiramizu, 74, of Honolulu died May 25. A newspaperman with stints in prewar Manchuria, he was long associated with the Nippu Jiji and its successor Hawaii Times. During WW2, he edited the camp newspaper at Jerome (Ark.) WRA Center.

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## 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

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 and desirable.
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 one another officially for the first time June 3, as Nisei Week Board officials explained rules of the contest and answered questions about the annual festival.

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

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

Carol Kazuyo Tsuchida, sponsored by Hollywood JACL; Marie Yamanouye, Metropolitan L.A. JACL; Karen Sue Takiguma, Suburban Optimist Club; Loris Toki Kurashige, Citrus Valley Optimist Club; Susan Etsuko Takei, East L.A. JACL; Lori Tsukashima, Gardena Valley JACL; Nancy Kazuko Teramura, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center Coordinating Council; and Donna Naomi Fukuto, South Bay JACL.

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 360 miles northeast of Bermuda on June 3. The son of George Kurachis of Austin failed to realize his dream of crossing the Atlantic in a rowboat. He had left Wrightsville Beach near Wilmington, N.C. on April 15.

The boat he had built last summer apparently sank as he was spotted by Navy plane in his yellow life raft. The Coast Guard then directed the "Sweet Flag", a Japanese merchant vessel to pick up the Texas Sansei.

## item per inch

### Democratic Fundraiser

LOS ANGELES — Chip Carter will keynote the Asian Democratic Caucus and Democratic National Committee dinner June 22, 7 p.m. at Golden Palace Restaurant, according to Chun Lee (383-0245), in charge of ticket sales. Tab is \$15 per.

### Film for Children

LOS ANGELES — The American Center of Films for Children, which is affiliated with USC's cinema division, will premiere a Murakami-Wolf cartoon, "The Mouse and the Child", June 22, 10 a.m., at the Plitt Century Plaza Theater during its 75th international children's festival June 22-28. Based on an English novel, it follows the adventures of a mechanical mouse and his son who wants to become self-winding.

### JAL profits up

NEW YORK — Japan Air Lines closed its 1976 fiscal year with a net profit of \$38.9 million—a substantial increase from the preceding year when the net was \$3.7 million. Strong domestic and international traffic during the fourth quarter (Jan.-Mar. 1977) and reduction of operation costs were cited by the airlines.

### Nihonmachi Political

SAN FRANCISCO — Issei Yokota (431-9000) heads the San Francisco Nihonmachi Political Assn., which is interested in the political development of Asian Americans. It next meets June 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Mas Satow Bldg., 1765 Sutter St.

## Presbyterian program funds jury survey for Yoshimura

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

The council, which met at Mills College, April 22-24, supported the denomination's Council on Church Race request that the Emergency Fund for Legal Aid for Racial and Intercultural Justice 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 Rev. Wesley Woo, Berkeley, chmn; Rev. Warren Lee, San Francisco, v.c.; Rev. Nicholas Iyoya, Monterey, sec; Benjamining Acojido, Salinas, treas.

## 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 three months ago on explosive charges. But Judge Martin Pulich granted her attorneys additional extension to June 23 to have the cash deposited with the court.

Pulich last week (June 9) noted bail was still \$7,000 short because some of the bank accounts submitted did not have documentation turning them over to the court in case of bail default. Defense attorney Garrick Lew said the documentation was "in the mail".

It was apparent that Miss Yoshimura was having more difficulty getting bail pledges since her conviction Feb. 24. While awaiting trial, since her arrest in September, 1974, with Patty Hearst, 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 Americans for teachers

LOS ANGELES — Over the past two years, some 500 teachers and administrators of the L.A. Unified School District have been made more aware of the Asian American in a unique multi-cultural program sponsored by the Hispanic Urban Center, 1201 E. 1st St., Los Angeles.

How a center involved Mexican American studies picked up other cultural

programs speaks to the vision of its director, the Rev. Vahac Mardirosian, 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 stud-

ies. Seminar participants meet 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 within 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 Kay are active San Fernando Valley JACLers.

## Los Angeles Samoan group surveyed; needs identified

CHICAGO—A sample survey of 410 Samoan households in the Torrance-Wilmington - Carson - Long Beach area of California has been completed by Ramsay 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.)

Less than half in these households have completed grade school, only 6.4% finished college.

Two-thirds of the households had two or more income earners, most of them holding skilled, service or clerical jobs. A third subsisted on 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 strengths of the community were with the church, first and foremost (about 20 Samoan congregations exist), family, Samoan culture and values.

In dealing with problems, help is primarily sought from relatives. Chu noted government-sponsored programs are perceived by Samoans as not reaching out to service them. Adequate nutrition is another problem as well as the elderly who prefer to live with and be provided for by their children.

Implications of the survey findings and recommendations for community action is being discussed with the Samoan community before they are fully publicized, according to the AAMHRC.



Peace Corps volunteer Lloyd H. Saito, 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.

## RULEMAKERS OF THE HOUSE

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## PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Friday, June 17, 1977

### EDITORIALS:

## Another Hollister 'Quake'

There are some Nikkei who may be jaded by JACL's persistence in eliminating the use of the three-letter racial slur against persons of Japanese ancestry. But it is one of the very few national activities that requires any sales talk to motivate the membership into publicly expressing objection and outrage whenever it demands action. The latest complaint emerged in Hollister, Calif., when the San Benito County JACL was irate on learning a high school teacher had been using the term for many years until an exchange student from Japan related what happened. This is what "The Baler" carried in its May 23 issue.

### JAPS BOMBED ONCE AGAIN

(By) Katsu Kuki

"Remember Pearl Harbor, you 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 said: "Remember Pearl Harbor, you Japs". Craig also remarked, "He says that every year."

A senior who has the class this year said that Mr. Buchanan repeated it this year too. Another senior who had Mr. Buchanan's class last year said, "Mr. Buchanan is an organized teacher. But he was very emotional", when he talked about Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb.

This reporter interviewed Mr. Buchanan to find out whether he really said that and, if so, why he did. The reporter couldn't help being concerned about this as a Japanese.

It was very strange to hear the history teacher call our people "Japs". At first Mr. Buchanan explained to the reporter the situation of Pearl Harbor. "Japs", according to his word, sneaked and attacked Pearl Harbor without declaring war. Mr. Buchanan began to look very emotional. His face was all red, and his glance 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. So he wants his students to remember what the "Japs" did in 1941-1945. Mr. Buchanan told this reporter: "Remember what you people did to us."

The reporter also asked about the atomic bomb. Mr. Buchanan's answer was, "As far as I'm concerned, the Japs got exactly what they had coming at Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Following is Buchanan's reply to reporter Kuki:

### LESSON HAS BEEN TAUGHT

Dear Mr. Kuki:

Admiral Halsey's words, "When we get through, the Japanese language will be spoken only in Hell" pretty well expressed the American wartime reaction to the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

When I teach the history of that period, Mr. Kuki, I call the people who murdered, butchered and shot their way through Asia and the western Pacific "Japs", just as I call the perpetrators of horrors in Europe "Nazis". You might look back on your country's actions between the Japanese conquest of Manchuria in 1931 and the defeat of Japan in 1945 to understand why your countrymen were regarded as something less than charming people.

The one thing that you have deleted from your interview with me is my view of the postwar Japanese people as distinct from those who warred upon us. You will remember that I told you that your people got what they had coming to them in 1945 and that lesson has made them a peaceful nation that I respect. —John C. Buchanan

The above exchange enraged the San Benito County JACL. 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 supposed to learn from their past mistakes—not repeat them. Least of all in a high school history class.

# Comments, letters & features

## SAN BENITO

Continued from Front Page

the classroom of a public schools remarks like this are outrageous."

Mike Honda of San Jose, representing National JACL at the June 2 session, had questioned the board's inaction since the article had appeared 10 days earlier. It was written by Katsu Kuki, an exchange student from Wakayama, Japan.

Buchanan is a retired Army officer who has been on the San Benito County high school faculty about 10 years. He heads 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 Nobuyuki and NC-WN regional director George Kondo were to appear to demand at least a public apology at least.

John Kurasaki noted thousands of exchange students going to Japan and the school

board had to come up with some answers for them.

Kay Kamimoto also focused on the impact to the student exchange program. Something like this "can ruin the whole program". Families here who are asked to sponsor foreign students so they can understand how "we live" need to know.

Board president Jay Jackson cautioned the discussion was getting to the point where trustees needed legal advice. Mike Honda said there was "nothing illegal about being heard".

Casanega offered his personal apology for any use of derogatory terms. Mrs. Julia Bauder Nishita prompted the apology should be made to students who have had to sit and listen to this for years.

Kamimoto hated to see Kuki going home and say "this happened in Hollister". The apology should have been made earlier, he felt.

Some 60 citizens expressed their complaints June 2.

Comments: San Jose Mercury News

## Not an Idle Distinction

John Buchanan, retired Army officer and history teacher at San Benito high in Hollister, apparently remembers Pearl Harbor with unrelenting bitterness.

He may have personal reasons for this, but they cannot provide him a license to offend Japanese-American students in his classes with remarks such as, "Remember Pearl Harbor, you Japs!"

In his defense, Buchanan insisted, in a letter published in the high school newspaper, "... I call the people who murdered, butchered and shot their way across Asia and the Western Pacific 'Japs' just as I call the perpetrators of horrors in Europe 'Nazis.'"

As a teacher, Buchanan should be able to distinguish between a word denoting a political party (however despicable) and a word identifying a particular national and racial group.

A German might conceivably have escaped impressment into the Nazi party (although millions embraced it willingly, of course), but a Japanese—then or now—has no choice concerning his ancestry.

John Buchanan is — perhaps unwittingly — doing a disservice to the cause he and millions of other Americans fought for in World War II. The government of Nazi Germany (but not all Germans) made war on human dignity, and so did the military government (but not all Japanese) in wartime Japan.

This is not an idle distinction; and it is one that should be borne in mind especially by public school teachers more than 30 years after termination of the hostilities that engendered the initial bitterness.

—June 7, 1977

## Pediatrics professor pioneers in use of drugs to aid children with cancer

HOUSTON, Tex.—Wataru W. Sutow, M.D., has gained renown in various medical journals and local newspapers here for his contributions to cancer research.

Sutow is currently professor of pediatrics at the Univ. of Texas-M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Sutow and Dr. Franz M. Enzinger were honored Nov. 12 at the opening session of a conference on cancer research. They were recipients of Anderson's 11th annual Health Memorial Award for "outstanding 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 stated during the conference that a malignant tumor of the muscle can now be cured in up to 90 per cent of cases through aggressive multi-drug 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 Research for the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission. He examined large numbers of 9-month-old Japanese infants in order to determine the effect of exposure to atomic bomb fallout in utero.

At M.D. 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 continues to serve as chairman 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 recalls roaming the California coast collecting sea shells. Even today, he is a conchologist ("branch of zoology dealing with shells of molluscs") of note.

He graduated Stanford in 1936 and began his medical training at its excellent medical school.

But in World War II, he 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 Univ. of Utah College of Medicine in 1945.

He has devoted a great deal of his life to handling cancer.

"Today we have 80 per cent of our children ... who have received multi-drugs plus other therapies 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, Foresman & Co. revealed Allan Beekman's story, "No Place Beneath the Rising Sun", will be included in the 10th grade textbook, *Exploring Life Through Literature*, to be published in 1979.

First published by the Pacific Citizen in its 1961 Holiday Issue, Beekman's story was reprinted in the "Ethnic American Short Stories".

## Just About Youth

By PATTI HONDA  
(Twin Cities JAYS)

The Midwest District Youth Council held its spring workshop April 8-10 at Trout Lodge in Potosi, Mo., with St. Louis JAYS as hosts. Weekend of fun and social activities was a change from the serious programs of past workshops.

Turnout was less than expected with five of the seven MDYC chapter represented among the 30 who came. National Youth Coord-

inating Council chairperson Randy Chin and interim youth director Rich Okabe were also present from the west coast.

Program began with a buffet dinner Friday, served by the St. Louis JAYS and their parents. MDYC chairperson Steve Tamanaha called a brief session with delegates meeting in committee to draft proposals concerning an Asian Awareness project and a National JAYS scholarship. Chapter advisers met with regional director Tom Hibino and Okabe.

Saturday morning, Ed Sako (Twin Cities) reported for the Asian Awareness project committee, which

recommended the project concentrate on learning about the cultural aspects of Asian ethnic groups at the chapter level but administered by districts. Catherine Catania (Chicago) reported for the scholarship committee, endorsing resolutions that included a weighing of JAYS participation, scholastic achievement and financial need as criteria for judging candidates and setting up an endowment fund supplemented by existing JACL scholarship funds.

Other topics discussed included chartering a bus to the EDC-MDC conference in July, DYC fund raisers, a pamphlet to recruit new JAYS and planning for the

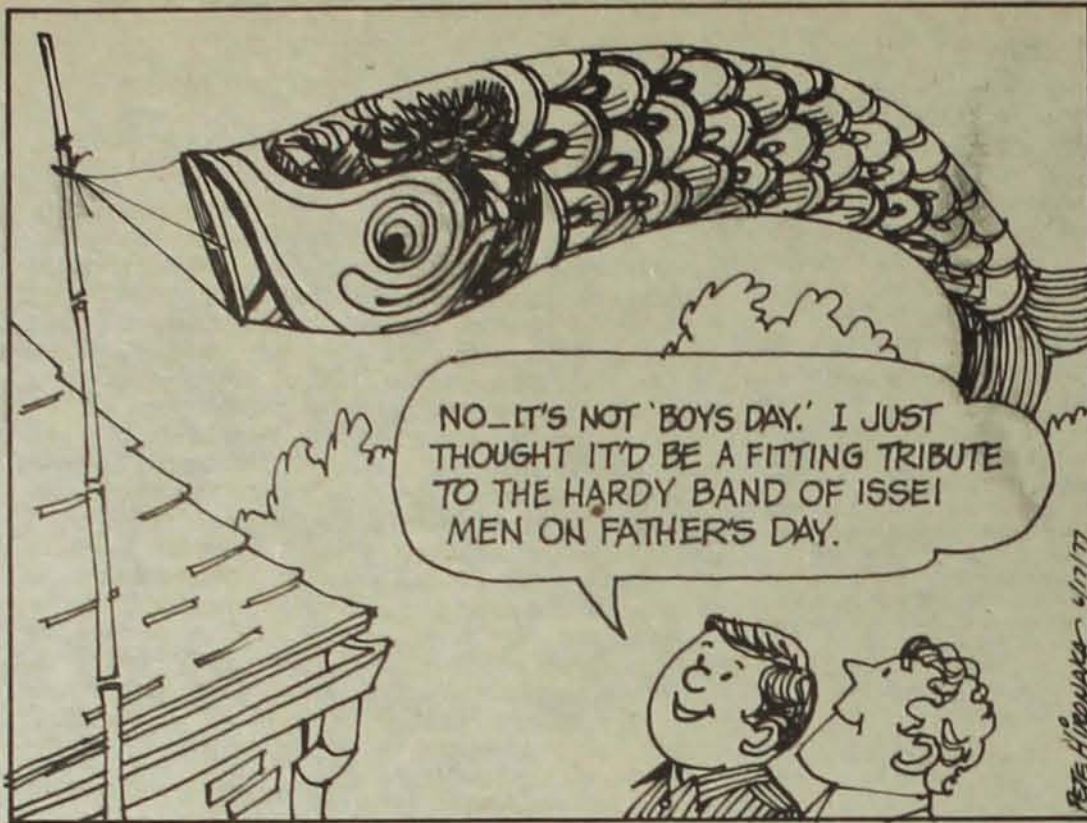
next MDYC workshop in Cleveland over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miniworkshops were conducted in silk-screening and macrame; Mark Abe (Twin Cities) led a session on disco dancing. Free-time included such outdoor activities as enjoying the summery weather and Ozark Mountain scenery.

Saturday broke up after evening buffet at the lodge with dance and fund-raisers. Those with late afternoon flights Sunday out of St. Louis were treated to a brief tour of the city, visiting the Gateway Arch and the Missouri Botanical Garden.

—St. Louis JAYS





Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi

## 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/MDC is a biennial JACL conference held jointly between the four chapters in the EDC and the nine chapters in the Midwest District. In addition, the JAYs will also be holding their conference simultaneously to the senior program.

Just to name a few of the events that will be available: There will be a special White House tour, Congressional luncheon, and special presentation of a Nisei plaque and wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. For those not participating in the JACL meetings, tours of the FBI, Library of Congress, Smithsonian, National Archives and Capitol will also be available.

In addition, several panel discussions will be held, one of which concerns the topic "Pan Asianism and Japanese Americans." Finally, the keynote speaker for the con-

cluding banquet will be Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York, who will address the topic of the Bakke case involving the so-called "reverse discrimination" issue.

The pre-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, 11719 College View Drive, Wheaton, Maryland 20902 or by calling (301) 942-8996.

The last EDC/MDC conference that I attended in Beria, Ohio was stimulating, exciting, and interesting. I think that these JACL 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 4:30 p.m. A hospitality mixer chaired by Lily Okura will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, July 29, registration will continue and a special White House tour will begin at 8 a.m. (This is available to the first 100 registrants.)

A congressional briefing conducted by JACL Washington Representative Wayne Horiuchi will begin at 10 a.m., visits to congressional offices will be held from 10:20 a.m. A con-

gressional luncheon will follow from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

That afternoon, separate meetings will be held by 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. Visits to the graves of the Nikkei war dead, The Kennedy gravesites, or a tour of the cemetery will be available.

Following lunch, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a joint meeting of the District Councils. Scheduled during the afternoon is a panel discussion on "Pan Asianism and Japanese Americans," with Dr. Mary

Watanabe of Philadelphia leading the panel.

Saturday evening at 6:30, 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.

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.

Gordon Yamada will be responsible for the post-banquet social. According to Roger Ishimoto, 50 JAYs throughout the EDC and MDC are expected to participate in the JAYs function.

From the Frying Pan: Bill Hosokawa

## In Support of the Fine Arts

Denver, Colo.

If one is fortunate, he encounters during his headlong race through life a number of episodes that deserve another look, or further exploration such as television has made possible through the instant replay. Through TV's electronic magic, the gripping drama or beauty of an instant can be frozen, the tantalizingly swift action recreated in slow motion so that every detail can be savored and that which escaped the first viewing can be studied.

These episodes can be a scene, like Mount Rainier's majestic crest crimson in the sunset. They can be a poignant moment of history, like President Ford moving through a group of Japanese Americans after he had signed the proclamation rescinding the infamous Executive Order 9066 and murmuring that it was an action long overdue, long overdue.

In another sense, an episode can be a fleeting meeting with an interesting personality whose depth and complexity can only be scratched in the minutes or hours available, and which deserve further exploration. I have been lucky enough to meet a number of individuals who fall in this category in many parts of the world, and unlucky enough not to be able to get to know them better.

Among them certainly would be Keiji Kawakami, a cigar-smoking, rough-talking Honolulu businessman. Sohei Yamate took me to see Kawakami during one brief stop in Honolulu. Kawakami was sitting behind an incredibly cluttered desk in a tiny office, his bare feet drawn up on his swivel chair for comfort.

Kawakami, among other things, is president and owner of Iolani Sportswear, manufacturer of aloha shirts, muumuus and other Hawaiian apparel. Yamate explained it was a large and prosperous organization, but Kawakami runs it like a family enterprise with all the several hundred employees being treated like members of the

family. If I remember correctly, Yamate said Kawakami had turned the factory building over to the employees' pension fund and was renting it back at a substantial fee.

Until Kawakami joined the board of the leading bank in town, the directors attended meetings in somber coat and tie, as though they were going to a funeral on the mainland. Kawakami said hell, this is Hawaii and the directors ought to dress sensibly and comfortably, and after that aloha shirts were okay.

I saw Kawakami on several trips, and the last time he told me of his intense concern for protecting Hawaii from over-development, of defending the Islands' beauty and charm from exploitation by passing rigid laws based in wise, long-range planning.

A few days ago Sohei's wife Margaret sent me a clipping from the Honolulu Star Bulletin which revealed another side of Keiji Kawakami. He shuns the word "patron" of the arts, so let's say he is a collector. The story says he began collecting about 25 years ago—"ever since I could afford it."

He met sculptors Satoru Abe and Bumpei Akaji, and a painter, Isami Doi. He liked their work, understood what they were trying to say. "They have to buy groceries to feed their families," Kawakami observed. "Me, I felt there has got to be a better form of justice."

So he bought what he liked, and because he had no place to display the art, he loaned the pieces to friends, banks and government offices. Recently he added an L-shaped living and dining area to his 20-year-old house, and now it serves as a gallery.

What makes Keiji Kawakami an "episode" is not that he has his private art gallery but that he is an individual of remarkable depth and sensitivity and independence who has found his personal sense of values. I would like, among other things, to learn via instant replay how he arrived at those values. And the secret of how he achieved them. □

A Corner for Our Guests:

## More than a Teacher's Job

By CHIZ SATOW

San Francisco

Even though 35 years have passed, we are still hounded as a group of people who were responsible for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and being called "damn Japs".

Of all places, the small farming community of San Benito County (southeast of San Jose) with a population of not quite 20,000 is being tormented by this ugly brand of racism. Irony of it all is that it should happen where there has been a JACL chapter for over 40 years—about as long as the National JACL has been around.

Members of the San Benito County JACL are few in numbers but have contributed much to integrating the Japanese Americans within the life of the general community. Today, they are trying to quell the propaganda of World War II and revival of the lowest form of hatred and derogation. And

compounding this irony is that this ugly head of racism pops up in a high school.

Teacher John Buchanan's career is at stake, but what about the career of those future citizens in his classes? What about the psychological and emotional aspects of those being demeaned and the perverted labeling of innocent Japanese Americans who know so little of racial discrimination today? They were not even born at the time of Pearl Harbor nor experienced the mass Evacuation.

The kind of hatred and bitterness shown by Buchanan should not be tolerated but how much more his students could have gained had they been told of the grave injustice done by Evacuation upon persons of Japanese ancestry and placing that in the proper perspective of American history. In an age and time when we as a people

and nations are trying to move forward for world peace and international understanding, this type of insensitivity has no place in our educational system.

For JACL in general, its role in combatting these kinds of hate-brewing statements and racist incidents was again confirmed by what transpired in San Benito County in one particular classroom. No one in JACL can afford the luxury of complacency that JACL's job is done.

So long as society equates the Japanese American with Japanese nationals, we need to be aware and vigilant. Prejudice and discrimination will not fade away. It takes education. Other Americans must get to know us as Americans, all aspiring to achieve the same goals we share for ourselves, our children and all other future generations to come. □



## Chapter All-Time Highs

Records of individual Chapter Membership have been maintained by National Headquarters since 1946. This listing of all-

time highs in membership by chapters was prompted by the belief that knowledge of these facts would bolster chapter efforts and thereby boost the overall national mark.

Pacific Northwest	Yr.	Central California	Yr.
District Council	1,884 1976	District Council	1,564 1974
Columbia Basin	54 1954	*Bakersfield	73 1959
Gresham Troutdale	160 1973	Clovis	136 1976
Mid-Columbia	209 1976	Delano	60 1974
Portland	367 1974	Fowler	136 1976
Puyallup Valley	263 1976	Fresno	409 1975
Seattle	744 1973	Parlier	179 1956
Spokane	158 1975	Reedley	174 1956
White River Valley	88 1968	Sanger	217 1976
		Selma	151 1960
No. Calif.-West Nev.	Yr.	Tulare County	253 1976
District Council	11,868 1976		
Alameda	443 1974	Pacific Southwest	Yr.
Bay Area Comm	88 1971	District Council	9,148 1976
Berkeley	479 1958	Arizona	375 1975
Contra Costa	586 1974	Coachella Valley	124 1971
Cortez	205 1968	Downtown L.A.	464 1976
Eden Township	374 1975	East Los Angeles	684 1974
Florin	181 1955	Gardena Valley	1,908 1976
Fremont	169 1976	Gtr. Pasadena	53 1972
French Camp	203 1965	Hollywood	697 1969
Gilroy	135 1976	Imperial Valley	87 1975
Las Vegas	39 1976	*Inner City L.A.	50 1971
Livingston-Merced	176 1976	Long Beach	589 1963
Lodi	—	Metropolitan L.A.	53 1974
Marysville	390 1965	North San Diego	143 1976
Monterey	461 1976	Orange County	737 1975
Oakland	278 1965	Pasadena	417 1969
Placer County	465 1965	Progr. Westside	503 1968
Reno	87 1970	Riverside	128 1976
Sacramento	962 1972	San Diego	588 1974
Salinas Valley	369 1976	San Fernando Vly	790 1975
San Benito County	77 1976	San Gabriel Vly	442 1974
San Francisco	1,709 1976	San Luis Obispo	99 1958
San Jose	1,765 1968	Santa Barbara	148 1956
San Mateo	864 1976	Santa Maria	191 1952
Sequoia	894 1976	Selanoco	206 1975
Sonoma County	497 1966	South Bay	122 1976
Stockton	658 1965	Venice-Culver	399 1969
Tri-Valley	49 1976	Ventura County	184 1961
Watsonville	415 1966	W. Los Angeles	1,243 1976
West Valley	285 1976	Wilshire	151 1972

\*—Inactive Chapters

## 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

July 1—JACL/Hayashi Law scholarship. (For info: New York JACL, 50 W 67th St, New York 10023.)  
July 30—Student Aid applications. (Forms at JACL Hq. reg'l offices.)

### June 18 (Saturday)

EDC—Qtrly sess, Seabrook JACL hosts, Upper Deerfield Twnshp Hall, 10:30 a.m.  
Seabrook—Inst/graduate dnr, Centerton Golf Club, 7 p.m.; Wayne Horiuchi, spkr.  
San Mateo—JYO potluck dnr, Bayside School, 6 p.m.  
Monterey Peninsula—Japanese movies, JACL Hall.

### June 19 (Sunday)

Stockton—Schol Awd luncheon, Gong Lee Minnie's Restaurant, 1p.m.  
Monterey—Presbyterian Church picnic, Indian Village; Japanese Language School picnic, Toro Rgnl Pk.

### July 21 (Tuesday)

San Francisco—Nihonmachi Political Assn mtg—Satow Bldg, 7:30 p.m.  
June 22 (Wednesday)  
Los Angeles—Asian Democratic Caucus dnr, Golden Palace Restaurant, 7 p.m., Chip Carter, spkr.  
Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### June 25 (Saturday)

Gardena Valley—JCI carnival.  
Alameda—Buddhist Church bazaar.  
San Mateo—Buddhist Church bazaar.

### June 26 (Sunday)

Riverside—Picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands, 10 a.m.  
Sonoma County—Picnic, Howarth Park, Santa Rosa  
Monterey—Nisei VFW picnic, Navy School.  
Cleveland—Schol dnr, St Vladimir's Fellowship Hall, Parma, 6 p.m.  
Cincinnati—Bd mtg, Gordon Yoshikawa res, 1:30 p.m.  
Contra Costa—Fishing derby.  
St Louis—Camera Club/Japan American Society film night, NCR Aud, 7 p.m.; "Kohaku Gassen".

### June 29 — July 3

Nat'l JACL—Mas Satow Memorial handicap bowling tournament, Japantown Bowl, San Francisco.  
July 2 (Saturday)  
Los Angeles—Nisei Singles benefit dance (for Japanese Retirement Home, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica

### July 2-3

IDC—Qtrly session, Boise Valley JACL hosts.

Be a PC Ad-Watcher

## Award dance climax to JACL kegfest

SAN FRANCISCO—As a fitting climax to the Mas Satow Memorial Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the National Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), tournament chairman Hi Akagi announced today an awards dance will be held in the Imperial Room, Miyako Hotel, here Sunday July 3.

Music will be furnished by the Charles Saint Germain orchestra, which has played for many Nisei socials in the Bay Area. "This will be an opportune time for the many JACLers who have been taking lessons at Chapter dance classes to test their ability," Akagi said. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person, obtainable from all Bay Area JACL Chapters and at the Mas Satow Building (National JACL Chapters and at the Mas Satow Building (National JACL Headquarters) (415) 921-5225.

## Viet refugees in Japan

TOKYO—The Japanese government is in a quandary over 430 Vietnamese refugees waiting to be accepted by other nations since Japan has no administrative or legal procedures to deal with refugees. Most were rescued at sea by Japanese ships since January.

## JACler to teach art in high Cascades

WENATCHEE, Wash. — Watercolor artist Robert Meltzer of Beaumont, Calif. (Riverside JACler who is married to a Nisei) will teach a series of three one-week workshops in August in north central Washington it was announced by Gallery '76 coordinator JoAnn Watson, P.O. Box 1286,

Chelan, Wash.

His sessions will be held at three locales in the Cascade mountains: Winthrop, Aug. 1-5; Chelan, Aug. 8-12; and Leavenworth, Aug. 15-19. Participants are responsible for making their own housing or camping arrangements.

Have Your Friends Join JACL

## chapter pulse

### ● Fresno

It was cold, windy day but 70 people turned out May 22 to enjoy the Fresno JACL steak barbecue picnic at Woodward Park, according to Dr. Izumi Taniguchi who chaired the committee.

In the mixed softball game between the JAYS and the parent chapter, the youth out-scored the ALL line-up 19-17 to win. There were other games and races. Helping to make the event successful were:

Yuri Nishioka, Tony Ishii, telephone; Rosemary Hayashi, Jean Nagao, Karen Nishio, Barbara Taniguchi, Mary Urushima, Chie Yokota, salad; Mrs. Fusa Shima and Mamoru Maseba, barbecue; Jeanne Nagao, Mary Nishioka, Cassie Tsubota, M Urushima, B Taniguchi, K Nishio, rice; Henry Kubota, meatcuts.

The Issei Service Center program for June will feature an outing June 20 at Mosqueda Senior Center.

### ● Portland

Six organizations of the Portland Nikkei community will participate in the July 17 Folkfest-Neighbor Fair at Waterfront Park — including the Portland JACL, which will be in charge of the meat teriyaki and booth decoration.

Other groups are Veleda, Asian Athletic Club, Nikkei-jin Kai, Nikkei Fujinkai and Konko Church. One booth will feature calligraphy with some writing people's names in Hiragana on poster board suitable for framing.

The fair is a cultural presentation from the ethnic communities.

### ● Sacramento

Winners of the 14 scholarships administered by Sacramento JACL were announced by Midori Hiyama, scholarship committee chairman. Awardees are:

#### COLLEGE HONORS

\$100 Sacramento JACL Community College Awards—Sharon Mukai, Cosumnes River College, d of the Frank Mukais; June K. Jordan, American River College, d of the Robert C. Jordans.

#### HIGH SCHOOL

\$200 Sacramento JACL—Teresa Yokoi, Kennedy High, d of the Fred Yokois; \$200 Roy Kurosawa Memorial—Shirley Archer, McClatchy High, d of Mrs. Mitsuko Archer; \$200 Nisei Memorial VFW 8985—Debra Ikemoto, Burbank High, d of the James Ikemotos; \$200 Sumitomo Bank—Kathryn Brownfield, Burbank High, d of Mrs. Florence Yamada Brownfield; \$200 Sac'to Nisei Bowling Assn—Curtis Okamoto, McClatchy High, s of the Tetsuo Okamotos.

\$150 VFW-Sue Sakai Memorial—Alan Nakamoto, Kennedy High; \$150 Hiroshima Nikkeijinkai—Karen Hiramoto, Cordova High, d of the Edward Hiramotos.

\$100 Nisei VFW Post Auxiliary—Rene Shimazu, Hiram Johnson High, d of the Shigeru Shimazus, and Nancy Hamai, McClatchy High, d of the George Hamais; \$100 California First Bank—Joanne Suzuki, Kennedy, High, d of the Stinson Suzukis; \$100 Senator Lions—Linda Kagi, McClatchy High, d of the Toshio Kagis; \$100 Sac'to Gardeners Assn—Julie Sakamoto, Sacramento High, d of the George Sakamotos; \$100—VFW-Mrs. Y. Sasaki Memorial—Laura Takata, McClatchy High, d of the Ray Takatas; \$100 Sanwa Bank—Michael McKnight, Johnson High, s of Mrs. Keiko McKnight.

### ● Sequoia

Handsome book labels designed by Kaneko-Murakami, Inc., advertising graph-

ics, are being used by the Sequoia JACL to identify gifts which the chapter donates to local libraries.

Chapter also chartered a bus for senior citizen's outing June 9 to tour the Asian Art Museum and the newly expanded aquarium at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

### ● Sonoma County

Sonoma County JACL and Enmanji Buddhist Temple co-host the annual community picnic June 26, 10 a.m. at Santa Rosa's Howarth Park. Area high school graduates will be honored.

Co-chairpersons Miyo Masaoka, Carol Kawase and Larry Miyano said a full day of activity is set, including free bingo at the end of the day. The JAYS are having a fund-raiser at the picnic.

Kent Matsuda of Analy High is recipient of the \$300 chapter scholarship. He is the third son of the Minoru Matsudas of Sebastopol, and the church organist at the Enmanji Buddhist Temple who plans to major in pre-med at UC Davis. Other scholarship awardees are:

\$200 Petaluma Sunday School

Continued on Page 7

### ● Business Opportunity

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# JACL's newest chapter — 104th — based in central & east Contra Costa

SAN FRANCISCO — Because existing local clubs in eastern and central Contra Costa County were not meeting the needs and the challenges facing Japanese Americans, Hiroshi Morodomi and Richard Iseri spearheaded a year-long campaign to organize what is now the 104th chapter in the national

Japanese American Citizens League.

National JACL Headquarters this past week (June 7) 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 is now its 32nd member.

Diablo Valley draws its membership from the communities of Walnut Creek, Concord, Martinez, Lafayette and Orinda — ostensibly 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.

Molly Fujioka, membership chairperson, said the opportunity still exists for area residents to join as "charter members" by writing or calling her at 1874 Meadow Lane, Walnut Creek 94595 (415) 935-4766. Dues are \$15 single, \$27.50 couple.

Neighboring Contra Costa County JACL, with William Nakatani as president, was the sponsoring chapter. JACL regional director George Kondo worked with the organizing committee.

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

Mrs. Masaye Nakamura, vp; Mrs. Faye Sugimura, sec; Richard Iseri, treas; Mrs. Wilma Hayashi, pub; Mrs. Mollie Fujioka, memb; exec bd — Mrs. Alice Honda, Ed Kubokawa,

Noboru Nakamura, William Suzuki, George Toriyama, Raymond Yamada, Yukio Wada, Paul Hayashi, Tom Shimizu.

A petition for a charter has already been signed by the necessary 25 people, who form the nucleus of the new JACL chapter. They are being organized because:

(1) They are aware that Japanese Americans in every geographical area for their common interest should have the opportunity of belonging to an organization, whether its purpose be social, political or cultural. As JACL is being organized as the spokesman for the Japanese Americans by the broad spectrum of society being a part of the national organization tends to give credibility and strength in solving the many challenges facing them today. These challenges can be national or local in scope.

(2) They believe that JACL through cooperation and supplementation can enhance the many and valuable programs for the youth and the elders now being offered by existing clubs without infringing on their autonomy or individuality.

(3) JACL can serve the Japanese American community as well as the total community through strong national advocacy in federal and state levels through research, planning and program development. It can provide cohesive strength to mobilize chapters into progressive force for positive social change. It will encourage participation by young adults (Sansei) and assist them in their development of projects which are vital to them including workshops on ethnicity, identity and contemporary educational opportunities, planning for discussion groups, conferences and social activities.

Other benefits of membership are (1) the National Travel Program offering low-cost flights to Japan, (2) group health insurance, (3) low interest loans from JACL Credit Unions, (4) participation in JACL-sponsored scholarship and fellowship programs and (5) special member subscription to the Pacific Citizen bringing weekly current information on what is happening in Japanese American communities across the nation.

## Cincinnati adds color to library fete

CINCINNATI, Ohio—A display of kimonos and artifacts of early Cincinnati Issei residents was featured at the recent reception by Friends of the Public Library, which was celebrating its 20th anniversary. The local JACL was a co-host of the affair held April 22 at the main public library.

The Cincinnati JACL History Committee, chaired by Gordon Yoshikawa, exhibited material telling the story of Kitaro Shirayamadani, earliest known Japanese American here who was a famous designer for Rookwood Pottery.

The kimono display included many items donated by Issei to the library and items on loan from Masako Takahashi and Kikue Sherry. Two bonsai and woodcarvings by George Fugikawa were on display in the lobby. Japanese music and films on the arts and folktales were featured.

# Orange County wins Relays, 5 records fall, 5 events new

LOS ANGELES — Orange County JACL arrived with nearly 100 boys and girls to the 26th annual PSWDC Nisei Relays at West Los Angeles College June 5 and went home with most of the medals in winning the overall title.

Ten records were set (five were new events) among the 48 on the all-day card coordinated by Ruth Watanabe with Dr. Robert Watanabe and George Kanegai, all of West L.A. JACL which hosted the relays.

Two records of note: (1) John Kwan (OC) had cleared 16 ft. in the Aye pole vault but judges took off a half-inch on the sag of the iron cross bar, bettering his own mark of 14'9" set in 1973. (2) Rick Okubo (OC) heaved the 8-lb. shot to 60'8½", six feet farther than Hideo Osada's mark of 54'1" which stood for 14 years.

Perhaps the most emotional victory was scored by Mas Fukai, Gardena city councilman and field deputy for County Supervisor Kenny Hahn, with a 6.8s effort in the 50-yd. dash for Men-over-45 — a new event that was well received by the 500 Nisei and Sansei present. Fukai never ran with a high school track team since his alma mater, Butte High, one of the two inside Gila River WRA Relocation Center during WW2 didn't have one.

Passing out trophies and medals were Nisei Relays queen Pamela Mizusaki of Gardena, assisted by Katherine Toyama of Pasadena, JoAnn Sakamoto of Carson and Natalie Iwata of East Los Angeles.

Division champions were Orange County (A), Orange County (B), in both Aye and Bee, Gardena Valley in Cee, Dee and Girls; and West Los Angeles in the men's. The summaries:

### DIVISION A

100 — Bruce Okine (G), Craig Watanabe (WLA), Dave Kodama (OC), Ken Kawasaki (OC), 10.1s.

220 — B. Okine (G), Mark Murano (OC), Randel Kuwata (G), Bob Watanabe (WLA), 23.8s.

440 — Howard Nakshioya (OC), Lance Zakahi (P), Ken Murabata (G), 53.1s.

880 — Denis Hoshizaki (G), Eric Sasaki (SFV), H. Nakashioya (OC), Alan Takemoto (OC), 2m.14s.

David Ito Memorial Mile — D. Hoshizaki (OC), E. Sasaki (SFV), Glenn Hattori (WLA), Jim Minami (WLA), 4m.35.2s.

70 high — Mike Y. Okura (OC), Craig Ida (OC), Glen Inouye (WLA), Don Nakagiri (VC), 8.8s.

120 low — Tohru Asami (OC), M. Okura (OC), Michael Kurata (G), D. Nakagiri (VC), 13.4s.

HJ — T. Asami (OC), David Nishizawa (P), John Kwan (OC), Dale Akita (VC), 6 ft. 5 in.

LJ — T. Asami (OC), Wayne Matoba (G), Norman Hamamoto (OC), D. Nishizawa (P), 21 ft. 7 in.

PV — J. Kwan (OC), Marvin Masada (VC), Hideo Miyagi (WLA), Jon Baba (OC), 15 ft. 11½ in. (New record: old mark, 14 ft. 9 in. by John Kwan, 1973.)

Sankyo Electric

DALLAS, Tex. — Marketing compressors for nonfactory installed automobile air conditioners, Sankyo International (USA), a subsidiary of Sankyo Electric Co. of Tokyo, will locate its headquarters at Northgate Business Park here, reportedly the first Japanese company to do so.

SP — Dwayne Matsuoka (OC), Steve Aochi (WLA), Gordon Arita (WLA), Danny Hall (VC), 45 ft. ½ in.

440 Relay — Orange County (Murano, Kawasaki, Kodama, Okura), Gardena, 45s.

### DIVISION B

100 — Bill McNeerney (OC), Howard Hayakawa (G), Grant Uba (u), Mike Kawaguchi (VC), 10.2s.

220 — B. McNeerney (OC), Kirk Urata (OC), H. Hayakawa (G), M. Kawaguchi (VC), 23.6s.

440 — B. McNeerney (OC), K. Urata (OC), John Tonai (SFV), Ron Kariya (G), 53s. (New record: old mark 54.7s by Craig Watanabe, WLA, 1975.)

Continued on Page 8

## chapter pulse

Continued from Previous Page

Fund — Jill Yokoyama, Analay High, d of the Jim Yokoyamas; Rodney K Sugiyama, Petaluma High, s of the Harry Sugiyamas; Douglas J. Yokoyama, Piner High, s of the Fred Yokoyamas; Doreen Furuta, Piner High, d of the Minoru Furutas.

### Stockton

Stockton JACL will present its 1977 scholarship awards during the luncheon at Gong Lee Minnie's Restaurant on Sunday, June 19, 1 p.m. Special guest will be Robert Nozuka, son of the Isamu Nozukas, who has been nominated by Sen. Alan Cranston to U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The \$500 chapter scholarship, being presented by Elizabeth Humbargar, is going to Frank Anthony Fukuhara, son of the Frank Fukuhas. He was Greater Stockton Kiwanian choice for Teenager for the Month of June because of his scholastic and extracurricular achievements.

Other awardees include: \$250 — Delta College Foreign Student Award: Alice Suet Chew, (from Hong Kong); \$100 — James Nakashima, Lodi High, s of the Dr. Donald Nakashimas; Keiko Kurakazu, Stagg High, Stockton, d of the Ronald Kurakazus; Meriann Muraoka, Edison d of the Shogo Muraokas; Ralph Ono, Edison High, s of the John Onos; \$100 Sumitomo — Bob H. Okazaki, Tracy Jt Union, s of the Masami Okazakis, Bacon Island.

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## Nisei Relays

Continued from Previous Page

Mile — Wayne Okubo (WLA), Craig Kusunoki (G), Allen Amamoto (VC), Desmond Tamaki (P), 5m. 26.3s.

120 Low — R. Kariya (G), G. Uba (u), Ronnie Nagata (OC), Darryl Mu (P), 13.9s.

HJ — J. Tonai (SFV), Rodney Sung (VC), Kerry Kiyohara (u), Stuart Vios (G), 5 ft. 11 in.

LJ — G. Uba (u), J. Tonai (SFV), Russ Miyashiro (OC), S. Vios (G), 20 ft. 2 in.

SP — Rick Okubo (OC), Roy Yoshida (OC), Jim Okabayashi (WLA), Steven Ikeda (VC), 60 ft. 8½ in. (New record: old mark 54 ft. 10 in. by Hide Osada, LB, 1961.)

PV — Gary Fukushima (WLA), Ronald Shimada (P), Gene Saito (G), 12 ft.

440 Relay — Orange County (Urata, Pat Rivera, Miyashiro, McNeerney), Gardena, Venice-Culver, 45.8s.

### DIVISION C

50 — Eric Akaba (VC), David Nakahira (G), Eugene Mori (G), Allen Morimoto (WLA) 6.2s.

100 — Daryl Ito (G), E Akaba (VC), Mike Hamada (OC), E Mori (G), 11.4s.

440 — Allen Just (OC), Mike Okabayashi (VC), Dene Watanabe (G), Jim Ishiguro (OC), 1m.0.9s.

HJ — Richard Mayeda (WLA), Kevin Jew (OC), D Watanabe (G), M Hamada (OC), 5 ft. 8½ in. (New record: old mark 5 ft. 5 in. by John Tonai, SFV, 1975.)

LJ — E Akaba (VC), M Hamada (OC), M Masuda (OC), D Nakahira (G), 18 ft. ¼ in.

440 Relay — Gardena (Craig Kozawa, Watanabe, Nakahira, Ito), Orange County, Venice-Culver, 50s.

### DIVISION D

50 — Don Fukunaga (G), Ken Kitani (P), Gordon Nobunaga (WLA), Deron Maeda (VC), no time announced.

440 — D Fukunaga (G), Rand Morimoto (VC), Wendy Nishitsuji (OC), Keith Watanabe (OC), 1m. 12s.

HJ — K Kitani (P), Rickey Ito (OC), Keith Watanabe (OC) & Linda Ibushi (OC), 4 ft. 4 in.

LJ — Rand Morimoto (VC), K Kitani (P), D Fukunaga (G), Lance Kubo (OC), 14 ft. ½ in.

440 Relay — Gardena (D Fukunaga, R Morimoto, Wendy Nishitsuji, K Watanabe), Orange County, 1m.2.0s.

### GIRLS DIVISION

100 — Karen Ueda (G), Claire Takaki (OC), Liz Iida (G), Lynette Tanouye (OC), 11.9s.

880 — K Ueda (G), Cathy Hattori (WLA), Janet Warner (OC), Tammy Miyuchi (OC), 2m.38.4s. (New record: old mark, 2m.39.2s by Claire Takaki, WLA, 1976.)

LJ — K Ueda (G), Lisa Joe (G), Margaret Iida (G), L Iida (G), 17 ft. 1 in. (New event.)

440 Relay — Orange County (Michelle Kurihara, C Takaki, L Tanouye, Kelly Okamura), West L.A., 58.3s. (New record: old mark 59.2s by San Fernando Valley, 1976.)

## Oka Transfer wins Zebra cage series

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Oka Transfer Lakers from Los Angeles, led by MVP Bill Woosley, edged the San Jose Zebras 69-64 in overtime to take home the Zebra Bicentennial invitational basketball tournament honors over the Memorial Day weekend.

In the girls division, the Berkeley Layman Angels, paced by MVP Sharon Umene, outclassed the San Francisco Enchantees 41-26 for their championship. Four boys and four girls teams were invited. Individual all-tournament awards went to: BOYS — Thomas Low, SF Chinese Saints; Rai Foster, Orange County Team Action Sportsmen; Dean Matsuura, Sac'to JACL; Mark Yoshino, David Tsukamoto, SJ Zebras; Wade Shimoda, Sei Shimoguchi, LA Lakers.

GIRLS — Nancy Kato, Suzie Sakuma, Alice Doi, Berk Angels; Kelly Nakai, Kerry Onishi, SF Enchantee; Janet Hoshino, Cindy Sakamoto, SJ Zebraettes.

### MEN'S PLUS-30 DIVISION

50 — Bob Watanabe (WLA), Harry Sagara (WLA), Bill Saito (WLA), Doug Masuda (WLA), 5.9s. (New event.)

100 — B Watanabe (WLA), H Sagara (WLA), Hank Okumura (OC), Kenji Sasaki (WLA), 10.9s.

880 — Jim Minami (WLA), Roger Mizumori (OC), Keiji Taki (u), I Fred Miyuchi (OC), 2m.31.8s. (New record: old mark 2m.43.8s by

Keiji Taki, u, 1976.)

440 Relay — West Los Angeles (K Sasaki, D Masuda, B Saito, H Sagara), Orange County, 57.6s.

### MEN'S PLUS-45 SPECIAL

50 — Mas Fukai (G), Art Goto (WLA) & Nobu Yamabe (WLA), Mack Yamaguchi (P), 6.8s. (New event.)

TEAM SCORES (Overall) — Orange County 319, Gardena 241, West Los Angeles 162, Venice Culver 88, Pasadena 50, San Fernando Valley 32.

## A track champ is bussed



Kashu Mainichi Photo

Mas Fukai of Gardena, who won the Nisei Relays special 50-yd. dash for Men Over 45, is congratulated by Nisei Relays queen Pamela Mizusaki, also from Gardena.

## JACL Track and Field Records

## Pacific Southwest Nisei Relays

### CLASS AYE

100 — Richard Yukihiko (OC JAYs), 9.7s (1968)

220 — Tony Krzyzosiak (Orange County), 21.5s (1971)

440 — Tony Krzyzosiak (Orange County), 48.4s (1970)

880 — Henry Kawamoto (Lords), 2m.00.4s (1954)

Mile — George Pagan (Orange County), 4m.29.8s (1971)

70 High — Gary Yamabe (San Fernando), 8.5s (1970)

120 Lows — Steve Mu (WLA), 13.2s (1974)

180 Low — Tommy Hom (Hobos), 19.8s (1960)

PV — John Kwan (Orange County), 15'11½" (1977)

LJ — Tony Krzyzosiak (Orange County), 23'1¾" (1970)

HJ — Don Watson (Gardena), 6'9" (1974)

SP — Bruce Rothchild (SFV), 63'1" (1976)

Trpl Jump — A. Tamura, 44'7¾" (1941)

880 Relay — Hobos, 1m.32.6s (1960)

440 Relay — Hobos, 44.2s (1960)

### CLASS BEE

50 — Paul Furukawa (Gardena), 5.4s (1968)

100 — Jerry Kitahama (Long Beach), 9.9s (1962)

180 — Glenn Matsushita (Gardena), 19s (1972)

440 — Bill McNeerney (Orange County), 53.0s (1977)

660 — Glenn Misono (Gardena), 1m.26.4s (1970)

880 — Wayne Okubo (WLA), 2m.8.4s (1977)

120 Low — Ed Kanemoto (Long Beach), 13s (1968)

PV — Mark Chomori (Gar), 12'6" (1974)

LJ — John Asami (OC), 21'9½" (1976)

HJ — Norman Hamamoto (OC), 6' (1974)

SP — Rick Okubo (Orange County), 60'8½" (1977)

660 Relay — Long Beach JACL, 1m.8.9s (1961)

440 Relay — Gardena JACL, 45.6s (1968)

### CLASS CEE

50 — Dean Nishiguchi (Ven-Culv), 5.7s (1968)

60 — Gary Harada (Long Beach), 7.0s (1961)

100 — Dean Nishiguchi (Ven-Culv), 10.7s (1968)

220 — Dick Hara (Long Beach), 26.7s (1962)

440 — Tyrone Furuta (Long Beach), 1m.34s (1961)

BJ — Steve Aoki (un), 18'9" (1969)

HJ — Richard Mayeda (WLA), 5'8½" (1977)

Ftbi T — Rodney Iwashina (San Fernando), 143' (1972)

440 Relay — Gardena Valley JACL, 50s (1971)

### CLASS DEE

50 — Alan Kawamura (Long Beach), 6.2s (1967) and Steve Haruki (Venice-Culver), 6.2s (1968)

75 — A. Furukawa (Flying Tigers), 10s. (1960)

440 — P. Hayashida (SFV) (1975) and Dean Sawa (WLA) (1976) 1m.4.5s

LJ — Craig Arakaki (Gar), 15' 6½" (1974)

HJ — Warren Taniguchi (Gardena), 4'8" (1969); Gregg Kanemaru (Gar) (1974)

Ftbi T — Mark Nakano (Gardena) 99' 4" (1972)

220 Relay — Long Beach, 23.4s. (1961)

440 Relay — Wilshire JACL, 51.5s (1972)

### GIRLS DIVISION

100 — Karen Ueda (Gar), 11.3s (1975)

880 — Karen Ueda (Gar), 2m. 38.4s (1977)

LJ — Karen Ueda (Gar), 17' 1" (1977)

440 Relay — Orange County 58.3s. (1977)

### MEN'S DIVISION

(Over 30)

50 — Robert Watanabe (WLA), 5.9s (1977)

100 — Robert Watanabe (WLA), 10.5s (1976)

880 — Keiji Taki, L.A., 2m.43.8s (1976)

440 Relay — West L.A., 58s (1976)

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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 white students. 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 worse in northern and western states than 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 JACL to accomplish many of its educational goals. In numerous cities desegregation has been accompanied by a re-evaluation of the total educational system resulting in major changes. To deal with a racially and ethnically diverse student body, schools must have a diverse faculty and staff that is aware of and sensitive to students from different cultural backgrounds. The curriculum and textbooks need to reflect contributions from all groups in American society. Thus, affirmative action, human relations training for teachers, multi-cultural curricula and textbook evaluation—all areas in which JACL has been active—often go hand-in-hand with desegregation.

For those communities where school desegregation is an issue, JACL chapters are urged to become actively involved, as some already have. Quality education has always been a high priority goal for Japanese Americans and the JACL. Desegregation is certainly a major step in that direction.—MDC Page Editorial Committee

### 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 PC, I nearly jumped out of my skin. Whew! Stiff competition, and there I'd be—the country mouse in the big city!

However, 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 Suehiro Restaurant with equal alarm and wondered whether we would be judged on our facility with *ohashi*; we partied until 2 a.m. and prepared our first responses to the judges' questions while watching "Scoobydoo" and "Asians Now" 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 the one-to-one interviews in the afternoon to facing the whole panel of judges, but we also realized that our public speaking ability was an important selection criterion. The questions asked of me arose from sincere, common concerns, which offered the opportunity to relate thoughts and experiences truly meaningful to me—beliefs too deep to be shaken out of me by the nervousness accompanying an interview process. I was able to say everything I had hoped.

At our request, the judges announced their decision Saturday afternoon. I hope I am not only speaking from a recipient's point of view when I say I believe this really made for a more pleasurable evening. We were much freer to enjoy each other's company without that nervous anticipation hanging over our heads. Hence, another late evening/early morning.

Mako's keynote address at the awards ceremony Sunday afternoon was a great inspiration, as was the support shown by so many JACLers and other sponsors of the fellowship: Japan Air Lines and Japan Travel Bureau, International. It is precisely such thought provocation and positive reinforcement which helps all of us to keep our ideals and goals uppermost in mind, enabling us to be more effective members of the society for which we have so many dreams and aspirations.

Our parting was somewhat sad, and yet, we knew all eight would keep in touch. We're already talking about reunions!

The weekend was definitely a memorable personal growth experience for all of us, for which we owe many people many thanks, especially Richard Okabe, a super someone whose caring for people shows in everything he says and does.

### Tourists favor Kyoto

TOKYO—According to the Japan National Tourist Organization, Kyoto welcomed a lion's share of the 910,000 visitors to Japan last year. Over half of the 10,000 tourists surveyed were most impressed by Kyoto's cultural and historical assets. One out of 10 found Tokyo a most deplorable city, but Americans on business were generally satisfied.

## '78 confab at MSU sought

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Midwest District Council and the Detroit Chapter have been approached to endorse a proposal for a Midwestern Asian American Conference at Michigan State University on May 12-14, 1978. "Seed money" for the conference has been requested from MSU and private endowments.

Dorothy Ritsuko McDonald, conference coordinator and assistant professor at MSU, cites the conference goal as the inspiration and enlightenment of U.S. history and American literature teachers at the college and grade school levels so that they will include components of Asian-American studies in their curricula.

"At the core of the three-day program will be workshops for K-12 teachers conducted by experienced consultants," states McDonald. "Also included in the program will be lectures by curriculum specialists, artists and professors of Asian-American studies; readings by poets and writers; panel discussions, a book fair, art exhibits, films, and even one live play written and acted by Asian Americans."

She hopes Midwest JACL chapters will help to create interest in the conference, influence local school boards and offer scholarships to potential conferees.

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## JACL co-producer with NBC in TV talk show on Nikkei

CHICAGO — Five half-hour television shows on Japanese Americans will be produced in Chicago by NBC and the JACL Midwest Office. The shows will appear on NBC's "Knowledge" program in New York, Washington, D.C., Cleveland and Los Angeles.

According to JACL Midwest director Tom Hibino, "We look at this as an excel-

lent 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 will appear consecutively for one

week sometime in late summer or early fall.

"Given 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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## Unique Japanese attributes based on 'tribalism': Clark

By DAVID THARP  
(Mainichi Daily News)

Gregory Clark, a former Australian diplomat, says in a book just published in March "The Japanese Tribe: Origins of Japanese Uniqueness," that the Japanese are unique because Japan is a microcosm of tribalism. Attributes of the tribal society—elders, taboos, group consensus, and tight emotional ties—still dominate attitudes in modern Japan, writes Clark.

In an interview Clark said the Japanese react to their uniqueness in two ways. "Japanists" turn instinctively to unique aspects of their society such as emperor worship, primitive nationalism, respect for power and groups.

"Progressive" Japanese rebel against the primitive aspects of "Japanism" and look towards the "superior" West. The progressive, however, are destined to fail in their search for a new social pattern, says Clark, "because no pattern suits Japan but the Japanese pattern."

### Strength of Japanism

Failure of progressives rebounds in the benefit of Japanism, Clark argues, underscoring Japanists' claims that Japan is only a one ideology country.

Yoshio Kodama, the political fixer in the Lockheed scandal, is representative of a "very real aspect of Japanese society"—the underlying strong trend of Japanism, Clark commented.

The only way out of the progressive dilemma, says the writer, is for them to accept their Japanese uniqueness rather than re-

ject it. And by accepting the radical difference between the Japanese and the West, "they can then shed themselves 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 not enough to explain why the Japanese are unique.

### Constant Norm

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

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

The difference is characterized by China's long emphasis on ideas and ideological concerns, points out Clark, while 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 slowly because they remain 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. Asian which emphasize emotional tribal values fall into the opposite category.

Throughout history Japan has always responded to foreign threats and influences with a rise 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 Japanists—emperor worshipers and groupists—who took Japan into militarism and the eventual disaster of World War II, Clark pointed out.

His greatest concern, says the author, 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 remaining exclusive to foreigners. To explain this feat Clark describes the Westerners as an ideological person who may be exclusive on the intellectual level, but willing to accept differences and different people on the emotional level.

### Reliance on Identity

The Japanese, on the other hand, rely for their identity on their emotional make-up, i.e., their Japanism. This excludes non-Ja-

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## CSU-Long Beach starts new journal for Asian Americans

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Creative literary and graphic works by Asian Americans are now being sought for possible publication in a new literary journal to be published this fall by the CSU-Long Beach Asian American Studies Dept.

This publication, to be called "Echoes from Gold Mountain," will consider all types: poetry, short stories, essays, photographs, and art work. Contributions may be submitted by all persons of Asian ancestry or anyone else wishing to express his or her feelings and thoughts on the Asian American experience. Creative works are being solicited from California, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii.

Publication priority will be given to previously unpublished authors and artists; thus, new and aspiring writers and artisans will be afforded an excellent opportunity to have their works published.

Written contributions must be no more than eight typewritten pages (double-spaced) on standard paper. Photographs should be

monochromatic prints no less than 4x6 inches. Art work, regardless of color, will appear black and white in the publication and must also be at least 4x6 inches.

Contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope large enough to hold the material. Contributions and inquiries should be directed to:

Asian American Journal, c/o Asian American Studies, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Calif. State Univ Long Beach, Long Beach, Calif. 90840. (213) 498-4821.



## CLARK

Continued from Previous Page

panese on the emotional level but makes for exchanges of ideas and information intellectually.

Therefore, Clark concludes, while Westerners may have difficulties in accepting superior systems or ideas because of the threat to their egos, the Japanese absorb technically superior systems freely because there is no basic threat to the emotions—the vital center of Japanese existence.

Drawbacks of exaggerated Japanese groupism are seen in vertical ideas about human relations, and foreign relations. Concretely, Clark points to the strength of local groups which direct their energy towards specific problems (such as Minamata victims), whereas national movements (consumer groups) fail to forge strong link.

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

## Extended Clan

When Japanese energies are directed outside the country, however, "the Japanese can expand their awareness to involve the whole nation. It's the concept of the extended clan."

Emperor worship appealed to this idea of involving everyone in a parent-child relationship. This family approach works much better with the Japanese than acceptance of superior legal authority as in the West," suggests Clark.

Because of this tribal, family consensus style of Japanese society as opposed to ideological motives, Japan was able to switch quickly from militarism to pacifism at the end of the war, says the ex-diplomat.

Clark attributes Japanese economic growth in his book to many of the tribal features of primitive societies, and adds that an "intense awareness for information" also underlies Japanese success in adjusting to latest Western methods without hesitation.

Clark criticizes the assumption held in the West that ideological societies are superior to emotional ones such as Japan.

"The ideological approach has a similar blend of primitive aspects, and is as excessive as Japanese emotionalism," he concludes. "We should get rid of primitive ideological factors (such as attitudes of superiority) and blend the two types. But before that it must be recognized that there are two entirely different societies." □

## Potpourri of titles

With involvement and interest in Japanese-American relations, ethnic studies and literature and the Japanese language, the desk here has accumulated a miscellany of printed matter on these topics. Of interest to PC readers are:

1—A catalog from University Microfilms International (P.O. Box 1764, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106) listing the "Doctoral Dissertations on Japan and Korea, 1969-1974: a Classified Bibliographical Listing of International Research", compiled and edited by Frank J. Shulman. Of 1,316 dissertations, about 60% deal with Japan in 29 general areas starting with anthropology.

2—A paper by Edward Robert Beauchamp, whose work on William Elliot Griffiths is now published by the Univ. of Hawaii Asian Studies Program as "An American Teacher in Early Meiji

Japan" (154pp, \$4.75). Griffiths, then 27, taught in Fukui and returned to America in 1874, spending the remainder of his life interpreting Japan through lectures, magazine articles and books.

3—A University Press of Hawaii paperback, "Japanese Patterns of Behavior" by Takie Sugiyama Lebra (295pp, \$5.95), examines the beliefs and values shared by the Japanese. She is associate professor of anthropology at U.H.

4—Those interested in languages are reminded Japanese "is probably the most difficult of all modern foreign languages for English-speaking students to learn". Linguistic specialists 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, constructive suggestions can be noted in "Japanese Language Studies in the United States: a report of the subcommittee on Japanese language training study of the Joint Committee on Japanese Studies", obtainable

from Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Ave., New York City 10016. 5—Chatham Bookseller, 38 Maple St., Chatham, N.J. 07928, which specializes in out-of-print books, issued "The Origins of Ethnicity: Continued on Next Page

## Monthly magazines preferred over 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 ¥879-billion worth of sales, according to Radion Japan.

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

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

And due to a high productivity by Japanese authors and a steady flow of foreign works translated into Japanese, the readership figures are high.

The total sale of weekly magazines in 1975 amounted to 962 million copies, a 1.8% increase over 1974. Monthly magazines reach 1

billion copies, an increase of 9.7%.

"This means," said the Radio Japan, "that more Japanese readers now prefer monthly magazines which carry serious articles on culture, social problems and political issues, rather than weekly magazines which designed mainly for entertainment."

A larger number of the books deal on political issues, environmental pollution and other major problems.

There has also been a rise of interest in "primitive cultures" which have been lost in modern civilization.

Another popular topic was the origin of the Japanese people and culture. The hypothetical "Yamatai-koku", believed to be the first prehistoric state founded in Japan, led to a boom on the origins of the Japanese language. Many of these books discuss local dialects.

## Paperback Books

"Bunko" books are a series of low-priced, pocket-sized paperbacks first published by Iwanami Publishing Co. in 1927. Iwanami issued hundreds of famous books in a form easily available to "poor students".

"Mooks" (Magazine books), are published monthly like magazines but every issue is devoted exclusively to one theme, such as The Four Seasons in Japan, Fabrics, Porcelain and other items.

Publications for educational as well as entertainment purposes are flourishing in Japan, Radio Japan added. □

## 'Thunder in Rockies' wins press award

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honor society, cited Bill Hosokawa's "Thunder in the Rockies" for being among the most significant books for 1976-77. Book was also recognized by the Colorado Authors' League with its "Top Hand" award and the Journalist of the Year Award by the Colorado Press Association last year.

(Autographed copies about the history of the Denver Post are available to PC readers.—Ed.)

## 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."

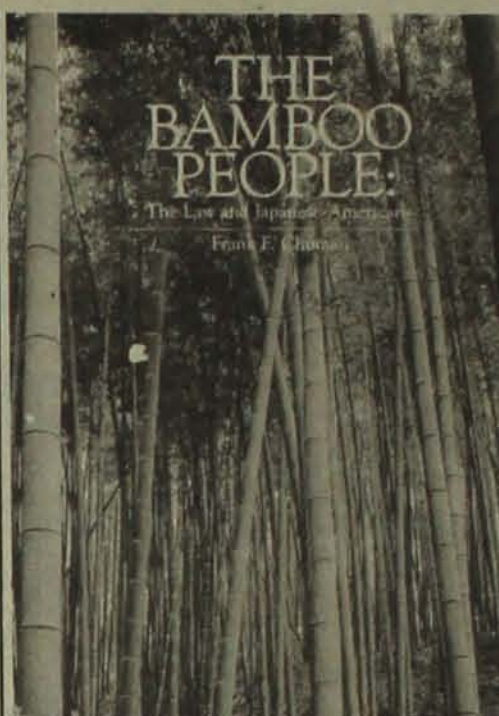
CARP, The Combined Asian American Resources Project Inc., the editors of *Alifan*! An Anthology of Asian-American Writers is pleased to announce the first in a series of works exploring Asian-American history and culture, *No-No Boy* by John Okada. No writer has expressed the culture and sensibility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

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## Business



**Thomas S. Fujiyoshi** was named director of the Martin Marietta Aerospace Vandenberg Flight Operations. The Santa Maria resident has held a series of management-level positions prior to his recent appointment to head the corporation's Titan Missile programs at Vandenberg AFB. He hails from Bartlesville, Okla., and is a Univ. of Oklahoma graduate in mechanical engineering.

## Award

Utah's Problems Anonymous Action Group (PAAG) Inc. conferred its Golden Horn Award last month (May 11) commemorating service and devotion to the program of the social rehabilitation and residential care of alcoholics to **Uke and Mary Nakaiishi**, owners of a lower 25th St. restaurant in Ogden, who have helped the "down and out" persons as well as the PAAG residents. Gov. Scott Matheson was present for the ceremony. The Nisei couple has also contributed annually to the Japanese Christian Church bazaars by cooking the teriyaki chicken. Ten Nikkei students in Sonoma County were among 700 recipients of Santa Rosa Jr. College's Doyle scholarships, established by Exchange Bank's first president Frank P. Doyle who placed about half of the bank's common stock in trust. Close to \$175,000 are being awarded this year. Nikkei recipients are:

Analy High—Kent Matsuda, Melodie Ono, Jill Yokoyama; Healdsburg High—Patrick Mukaida; Petaluma High—Kenneth Ishizu, Rodney Sugiyama, Cyndie Yasuda; Piner High—Doreen Furuta, Doug Yokoyama; SRJC—Louise Hanaoka.

**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 world-wide youth movement. A past master of the Carmel Masonic Lodge, Tekawa was awarded the DeMolay's highest recognition, the Legion of Merit. He is also treasurer of the Monterey Peninsula JACL.

Merit Savings and Loan's \$100 award and the California Savings and Loan medallion to outstanding graduates was presented to **Way Hing Low**, Belmont High, Los Angeles, daughter of the Jose Lows of Bonanza, Nicaragua. Institute for U.S.-Japan Relations at San Francisco State awarded scholarships for study in Japan to **Lisa Shigematsu**, **Lisa Suguitan**, **Elizabeth Marshall** and **Lucy Kado**. Donors were Standard Oil of Calif., California First Bank, Dr. Terry Hayashi and Mrs. **Henri Takahashi**. Award covers a month study at Osaka City University and stay with a Japanese family. Next year, four Osaka City University students will be on exchange study at San Francisco State.

## Government

Reconstituted by a 1976 law, the California Board of Corrections now has 11 members, six being nomi-

nated by the governor. Among them was **Jerry J. Enomoto**, director, of the Dept. of Corrections. The board studies crime in the state, its causes, possible methods of prevention and detection, prosecution of criminals and training of correctional personnel.

Two unsuccessful candidates for the Fremont (Calif.) city council last year, **Yoshio Fujiwara** and **Angus Morrison**, were appointed to vacancies on the city planning commission. Fujiwara, who lost by a few votes, has been a member of the city's recreation commission. He is with Westinghouse Corp. and hails from Fresno.

**Rep. Norman Mineta** (D-Calif.), representing the House Public Works Committee, departed May 27 to inspect coal gasification plants in Britain, two nuclear installations in Germany and France and to meet with International Atomic Energy Agency officials on the peaceful uses of nuclear power. He also was to investigate the strict land use planning now in force for major airports in the Paris area.

## Politics

**Secretary of State March Fong Eu**, California's third highest elected official, was guest of honor at a dinner May 18 at the Beverly Wilshire kicking off her campaign for next year's election.

**Kathy Hoshijo**, who will be 28 in August, is too young to run for lieutenant governor in Hawaii, according to a legal opinion filed by the State Attorney General. She had filed her nomination papers as a Democrat. Constitution requires candidates to be 30 years old to serve.

Hawaii Republicans hope to be on the road for reconstruction by picking attorney **Carl Mirikitani**, 29, as its state party chairman. He is also the youngest in the nation to head a state party. League of Women Voters of Honolulu elected **Helen Griffin**, daughter of Korean immigrants who is married to John Griffin, editorial-page editor of the Advertiser, as president.

## Sister Cities

Former assistant to Mayor Sam Yorty, **George K. Saiki**, Tokai Bank of California v.p., heads the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation this year. Saiki has been with the group for 15 of its 18-year existence. Four girls were also named to spend five weeks this summer in Japan. Among them was **Nancy Hirata** of Roosevelt High School.

## Sports

**David Yanai**, 34, of Gardena High School was hired May 31 as basketball coach at Cal State Dominguez Hills. He was Los Angeles High School Coach of the Year when he was at Fremont in 1975. He coached one year at Gardena and was at Fremont for the eight years during which he won the City Championship once and was runner-up twice. He is a Cal State Long Beach graduate.

**Ken Iritani**, son of the Frank Iritanis of Bakersfield, Calif., who will be senior class president at West High in the fall, was named South Yosemite League first team in baseball. Last year's rookie of the year as a pitcher. Ken finished the 1977 season with a 8-2 overall and an 0.98 ERA, 52 batters fanned in 43 innings, gave up 6 hits and 21 walks.

## Welfare

**Paul Miki**, 32, of Toronto, Canada, who quit teaching high school four years ago "because of politics involved in education", joined the Canadian Red Cross staff and last year was appointed executive assistant in developing emergency service training courses.

Last month he flew to Dacca to assist the Bangladesh Red Cross develop its own disaster plans.

## Entertainment

**Soon-Tech Oh** is president of the Assn. of Asian-Pacific American Artists, a new Hollywood-based group seeking Asian employment parity with other emerging minorities in radio, TV and motion pictures. The AAPAA is comprised of union members and associates in the entertainment industry. For information, write to Pat Li, 2461 Moreno Dr., Los Angeles 90039.

## Organizations

**Yukio Kumamoto**, managing secretary of the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce for the past 11 years, retired from his post effective April 30. Succeeding him was **Mrs. Kinuko Kobayashi**, his assistant for the past eight years. Kumamoto was on the Japanese consulate general staff before taking over the JCC post. **Mrs. Carol Kawanami** of Villa Park is vice president of the California Lung Assn. and a past president of the Orange County Lung Assn. **Glenn Oshiro** is president of the Asian American Voluntary Action Center, 621 S. Virgil Ave., with **Betty Kozasa** as director.

## Book

Japan-born **Kunio F. Tanabe**, assistant Book World editor for the Washington Post, in his review of Edwin Reischauer's "The Japanese" (Belknap-Harvard, \$15), said the part that touched him the most came toward the end of the 443-page book where the Harvard professor says the "young Japanese are quite different" from the older generation and their problems. Tanabe agrees wholeheartedly, "we are open to change, we communicate and share interests more among our own age group around the world than with the older generation in our own country". Reischauer sees hope in the younger generation to remove the separateness that is the Japan as described and qualified through much of the book.

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## Education

**David K. Takashima**, former PSWDYC co-chairperson, was selected by the Univ. of San Diego Law School Alumni Assn. as the Outstanding Student of the Year. The award is based on academics, school contribution and community involvement. David is now studying for the July California Bar examination.

**Lynn Fujimoto**, daughter of the Kameso Fujimotos of Honolulu, was honored at Washington University School of Dental Medicine as the school's student of the quarter. She was selected on the basis of faculty nominations of students who show a strong commitment to dentistry. She is a St. Louis JACL board member. **Linda Akagi**, daughter of the Minoru Akagis of Portland, Ore., was honored as the Outstanding Handicapped High School Student of 1977. She attended Madison High where 20 other handicapped students attended.

## BOOKS

Continued from Previous Page

**Immigrants in America, Including the Immigrant in Fiction**. "Farewell to Manzanar" and "The Kikuchi Diary" are noted with "What About our Japanese-Americans" and the anti-Nisei novel "Seed of the Sun".

—Allan Beekman

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11—	FULL San Francisco	Oct. 2-Oct. 23	
12—	FULL Los Angeles	Oct. 9-Oct. 30	
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14—	FULL San Francisco	Oct. 11-Nov. 1	
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