

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Human relations commission raps 'King & I' play as racist

San Diego, Calif.

The last time the musical "The King and I" was staged here about six years ago at San Diego High School, a youthful picket appeared charging the venerable production was historically inaccurate and demeaning to Asians.

The principal had been cautioned a month earlier about the racial issue and sought advice from the district curriculum specialist, experts on human relations and student body. He also made a telephonic survey of parents of Asian students attending his school. He found little support for the

negative view that the pickets were expressing:

"This play belittles Asian" ... "King & I banned in Thailand" ... "The King & I is a racist anachronism" ... "Perpetuates negative stereotypes".

This past week (June 14), the San Diego County Human Relations Commission objected to Starlight Opera Co.'s summer stage production of the same "King and I" on grounds the play "does injustice to the positive contributions made by our Asian brothers and sisters".

The protest letter from

Fred Martinez, chairman of the commission, took J. Howard Stein, executive director for Starlight Opera, by surprise. "He has a right to his opinions," Stein said, and added "there are about 20 reasons we'll be putting on paper ... in defense of our production".

Martinez had noted use of stilted and pidgin English, the mockery made of bowing and toad-like postures, the portrayal of Buddhism as an inferior religion "reinforce negative myths about Asians and Asian Americans, thus contributing to racism".

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Proud Moment



March of Dimes' Poster Child Louie Leanos, center, presents appreciation plaque to members of the West Los Angeles JACL for their active part in the fight against birth defects. Honored at a recent awards banquet were (from left) Aiko Take-shita, Tay Isono, Toy Kanegai and Haru Nakata.

George Knox Roth: he publicly tried to prevent Evacuation

By HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

"Friends of George Knox Roth" and the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council are about to honor a truly unsung hero of the Japanese American because when practically every public official and organization was screaming to send them all to concentration camps, Roth stood up and publicly attempted to prevent the tragic event.

The honors will be accorded the Roth family at a fund-raising dinner to be held on Saturday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Little Tokyo Towers, 455 E. 3rd St.

Roth was 35 years old then, father of three young children, a teacher and starting a political career in 1942.

Based on his belief in human rights, his friendship and admiration of the Japanese people, Roth worked with several Nisei to prevent the Evacuation despite the hysteria of the times.

The Friends of the George Knox Roth Committee, co-chaired by Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda and Sam Minami, this past week revealed Kay Sugahara, Sam Minami and the late Joe Shinoda were the three Nisei who helped provide the money which Roth used to purchase radio time to counteract the pro-Evacuation broadcasts for a period of

six weeks, during which he emphasized the positive and valuable contributions which were being made by the Japanese American community. Roth appealed for their basic rights as Americans.

State Sen. Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles (the county then only had one state senator), chairing the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Un-American Activities in California, subpoenaed Roth and demanded the names of those Nisei who were "behind" his broadcasts. Upon his refusal to cooperate, he was tried and found guilty of contempt of the committee. Appeals were unsuccessful. It was recalled even his lawyer friends or ACLU would not handle his case.

His file with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction was red-tagged "Nisei sympathizer and that he was convicted on 'contempt of un-American Activities Committee'". The record followed him throughout his teaching career for 20 years after the war. Because of this, Roth was never able to gain tenure in any school district and was forced to cash in any accumulated retirement benefits in order to make ends meet during periods between jobs.

"As a result of the penalty that the Roths had to pay for

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JACL criticizes Kodak on film pack idea

WASHINGTON — A Kodak representative was criticized this past week for proposing what JACL called a "reprehensible statement" — Remember Pearl Harbor — stamped on each pack of film. Business Week in its June 20 issue quoted William Sawyer, asst. v.p. and general manager of Kodak's professional and finishing markets division, as saying:

"They're (Fuji) going after our biggest customers. I keep pushing our consumer products people to print 'Remember Pearl Harbor' on each pack of film."

Wayne Horiuchi, JACL Washington representative, in his objections addressed to Walter Fallon, chairman of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y., said Sawyer's remarks, though aimed at companies in Japan, "de-

nigrate the Japanese American ...

"Because the public has difficulty identifying the difference between Japanese Americans and Japanese nationals, the statement 'Remember Pearl Harbor' only serves to rekindle racial prejudice and inflame public emotions about a regrettable period in history."

"We would hope that Eastman Kodak would not have to lower itself to use such tactics in order to effectively compete in the market place."

However, Business Week conceded "remembering Pearl Harbor is not likely to draw customers back" as Kodak will be forced to cut prices somewhere near what

Fuji is asking for print paper — about 10 to 20% less.

Sawyer's comments were in reference to the pressure Kodak is feeling in the photographic paper market now penetrated by U.S. suppliers, such as 3M Co., and the Japanese competitors, notably Fuji.

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Focus on San Benito school system

By KIM HATAMIYA
Special to the Pacific Citizen

San Francisco

The San Benito County Joint High School board of trustees informed the over 150 Hollister citizens that complaints against John C. Buchanan, the teacher who has

been charged with saying, "Remember Pearl Harbor, you Japs", in his history class, were considered in closed session. Results are to be disclosed at the next board or at a time when a thorough study on the issue is completed.

The local citizenry—Chicano, Japanese American, Chinese American, blacks and whites—had packed the high school library June 16 to publicly protest the alleged racial slur made by Buchanan against persons

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Storms, huge waves broke will of Atlantic rower

AUSTIN, Tex.—The young man who wanted to be the first American to row the Atlantic was home here June 8 after being at sea for 47 days, having been tossed about in a storm for six hours and then rescued by a Japanese freighter some 360 miles northeast of Bermuda.

The adventurous rower was Steve Kurachi, 25, who had built his 17-ft. boat of plywood and fiberglass last summer, equipped with enough food and water to last a half year. The boat was towed from Texas to Wrightsville Beach near Wilmington, N.C., where it was launched April 15. Kurachi planned to arrive in England in late August.

A storm six days out contaminated all but six gallons of his 90-gallon supply, but he continued rowing and drifting. He said he wasn't about to give up at this point. "I wanted to experience being alone at sea, rowing and experience things no one else had experienced. To give it up there would have been defeat; to give it up after going as long as I could would be okay."

At the beginning he was rowing eight hours a day, but toward the end, "it was none at all

(or) put out a sea anchor and drift", he said of his near-seven weeks at sea. On the 47th day (Thursday, June 2) he realized a big storm was brewing—the swells were coming out of the southwest and the wind from the northeast.

"Soon the swells were coming from all directions. It was 8 o'clock when I got hit by the first wave. It slammed into me ... it was unnerving. It keeled the boat over 90 degrees and I wedged myself into one end. I kept thinking it would be 10 hours before the sun would come up and I'd be there alone for that long."

"The waves sounded like locomotives. The second one hit me one hour later and keeled me over 110 degrees. That's when I lost my contaminated water. All the water was gone, soaking my bedding, all the water was gone." It was the water supply he used as ballast in the bottom of the boat.

"Forty minutes later another wave hit, and then another 20 minutes later. The wind was literally screaming—It's usually a dull roar ... I broke psychologically. I just couldn't

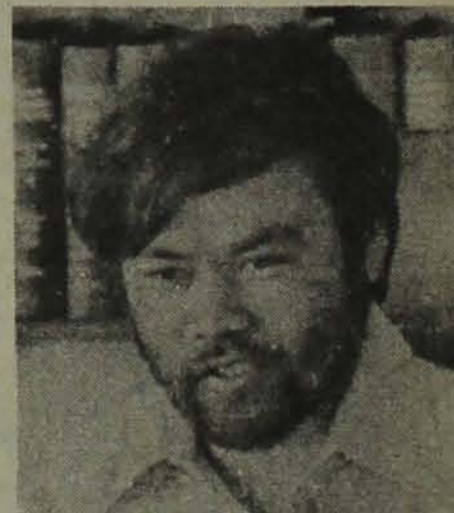
cope with that. ... It was during the mental strain of that six hours that I broke. After the storm, it wasn't a physical matter, it was mental."

With the seas calmed around 3 a.m. he turned on his emergency beeper. A U.S. Navy plane out of Bermuda spotted him and directed the "Sweet Flag", a Japanese freighter, to pick him up almost 24 hours later on June 3.

The rowboat, the "K. Davenport", named for Karl Davenport of Columbus, Tex., who donated time and labor to the project, was set adrift. Asked if he hoped to recover the boat, Kurachi said, "I've never given it a second thought. It served its purpose. If the boat is never recovered, it wouldn't bother me."

Kurachi said he rescued his photographic equipment, logbook and navigation instruments. He plans to write a book about his experiences. He said he would never try it again alone. Maybe with one other person, but never alone.

He lost 40 pounds by the ordeal. He drank contaminated water for more than a month without getting ill. "I learned patience and I



STEVE KURACHI

learned confidence—I have plenty of confidence in what I can do. But I also know my limitations," he said. "But I learned even more. I learned temperance. I also learned that I could tolerate quite a lot."

His father, George Kurachi, Austin body shop owner, felt sorry Steve didn't make it. "That boat was constructed well enough that it would just get in the Gulf Stream and, in time, kind of drift across like a bottle." □

L.A. supervisors endorse Hibakusha aid bill, HR 5150

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors this past week (June 7) endorsed the Roybal-Mineta bill to assist the atomic bomb survivors in the U.S., it was reported by Dr. Thomas Noguchi, chief medical officer-corer for Los Angeles County.

Dr. Noguchi noted the endorsement came on HR 5150, which was introduced Mar. 16 and replacing HR

1994 which had been placed in the hopper Jan. 17 by Rep. Roybal.

HR 5150 clarifies benefits of the bill are for U.S. citizens and permanent residents rather than "individuals" and to also distinguish Japanese Americans from Japanese nationals, Dr. Noguchi pointed out.

The Council of the California Medical Assn. also en-

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Kiyoshi Matsuo sixth Nisei mayor in California, heads Foster City

FOSTER CITY, Calif. — Kiyoshi Matsuo became California's latest Japanese American mayor when he was voted June 7 by Foster City's new-look, post-recall city council as the city's new chief executive.

Matsuo was one of the two councilmen in San Mateo county's fastest growing city not subject to recall in last month's special election

at which the voters removed the other three.

A senior member of the council, he was an open supporter of the Citizens for Democratic Action candidates who were victorious in the recent recall election.

Bitter arguments on the city's financial problem had led to the recall election.

There was a slight mix-up at Tuesday's session after

Matsuo had been nominated for mayor. Acting Mayor Clifton Chavez, noting that Peter Gilbert had won the most votes in the recent election, proposed his name for the post.

When there was no second, Chavez shook hands with Matsuo, congratulating him, apparently unaware that no second is needed for any nomination.

However, a vote was suggested and the council voted to confirm Matsuo. It was only after that the nomination of a vice mayor came up that City Attorney Kenneth Dickerson reminded the council no second was needed in such matters. Gilbert was elected vice mayor.

Mayor Matsuo is the sixth active Japanese American mayor in the state. Tom Kitayama is the chief executive in Union City in the East Bay, while Henry Hibino has been mayor of Salinas.

Others are Mayor Dr. Tsugio Kato of Oxnard, Mayor George Y. Ige of Monterey Park and Mayor Sak Yamamoto of Carson in Los Angeles county.

ROTH

Continued from Front Page

taking a courageous stand in 1942, today they are living on social security and whatever else his ingenuity is able to earn," according to Henry Sakai, PSWDC ethnic concerns chairman who now wonders if there are any other unsung heroes who sought to prevent the Evacuation.

Sakai declared the Japanese American community "owes the Roths a tremendous debt and thanks for the stand he took 35 years ago". He hopes Nisei around the country will participate in this fund-raising tribute.

The Friends of George Knox Roth committee also urged public acknowledgment of "this man's courage

and sacrifice" by attending the dinner (donation: \$10 per person) or by donating

to "Friends of Roth": c/o California First Bank, 120 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012.

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St. Louis businessman cited for promoting U.S.-Japan ties

St. Louis, Mo.

A native of Yamanashi-ken, Paul M. Maruyama came to the U.S. as a student in 1931 to continue his education and graduated in economics at Western State College in Colorado and in international trade at New York University. He was teaching in California when World War II came and spent three years in the internment camps.

In 1945, he and his wife Mary resettled in St. Louis where he distinguished him-

self promoting friendship between Japan and the U.S. in the subsequent 30 years. This past month, he was decorated with the Japanese government's Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, in the presence of Japanese Ambassador Fumihiko Togo, Japanese Consul General Kiyoshi Sumiya and many local business and civic leaders.

The 70-year-old businessman Maruyama helped establish the Japan America

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Yori Wada named UC regent

SAN FRANCISCO — Yoritada Wada, 60, director of the Buchanan St. YMCA, was appointed June 15 by Gov. Brown to the Univ. of California board of regents. He is the first Asian American named to the 25-member body.

Wada serves out the unexpired term of William Matson Roth, which expires March, 1980.

Clark regretted role in Evacuation

Washington

Retired Justice Tom C. Clark died in his sleep June 13 at the home of his son Ramsey Clark in New York. He was 77. His death was announced by the Supreme Court.

The Texas-born lawyer began practicing in 1922, served under President Truman as Attorney General (1945-49) and was appointed to the Supreme Court (1949-67).

In 1942, he was selected by then Attorney General Biddle to be the civilian coordinator for the Western Defense Command, working with Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt in carrying out the Evacuation under Executive Order 9066 through the Wartime Civilian Control Administration.

Clark was sent to supervise a "spot clearance" program of dangerous aliens and to convince California officials that the internal security of the West Coast was being safeguarded by the FBI arrest of suspects and that mass evacuation of Japanese Americans was undesirable and unnecessary.

When he arrived in Los Angeles on Jan. 30, 1942, Clark was quoted by the press that all American-born Japanese would be placed under strict surveillance and those who fell under suspicion would be sent to concentration camps in the Midwest. Two weeks

later, Clark returned to Washington to report to Biddle and recommended the removal of "all persons deemed inimical to the defense efforts".

In mid-1966 (PC, July 22) before the editors of the San Diego Union, Tom Clark — the civilian government official who directed the Evacuation admitted he had made a lot of mistakes in his life "but there are two that I acknowledge publicly. One is my part in the Evacuation of the Japanese from California in 1942 and the other is the Nuremburg trials." (As for the Nuremburg trials, Clark commented they served no purpose except to legalize the assassination of enemies at a trial.)

The editor then asked Clark, who was vacationing, whether he would do it (Evacuation) again. His answer was clear—"I would not recommend it."

Editors wondered if hysteria had played a role in the Evacuation. Clark said, "We should not let those things influence us."

Clark went on to explain his role as civilian coordi-

nator for the Army issuing orders to pick up American citizens and put them in concentration camps and said it was bad.

"The reason I say that I think it was bad is because, well, even way back a citizen always had a preferred position. In the Bible it says 'I am a Roman citizen'—a subject of Rome and am entitled to this and that and the other. It's the same with an American citizen in my books. We picked up these people — they were, of course, foreign extraction, but they were our citizens—our fellow citizens. We picked them up and put them in concentration camps. That's the truth of

the matter.

"And as I look back on it—although at the time I argued the case—I am amazed that the Supreme Court ever approved it."

Clark wrote the preface to Frank Chuman's book, "The Bamboo People". "His statement that looking back at the Evacuation was a mistake is noted in the book for the record," but Chuman noted he became a vigorous champion of civil rights for all persons while on the Supreme Court. His landmark opinions include school prayer, illegal search and seizure, and movie censorship—"monuments to his

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Deaths

Reiko (Habu) Yoshino, 55, Livingston-Merced JACL member, died May 26 after a long illness. Surviving: h William B., s Ronald, Dr Timothy (Pa.), Jack W., d Candace Burles, br James, Dr. Thomas

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KODAK

Continued from Front Page

Berkey Photo, which has 6% of the U.S. market, illustrates the problem facing Kodak. Five years ago, Berkey used up to 98% Kodak paper, Business Week was told. Today, it's down to 20% since "we can now buy other paper cheaper that is as good in quality," Harvey Berkey explained.

Reminding chairman Fallon of the distinguished accomplishments of Japanese Americans, Horiuchi concluded by saying a person in a responsible public and managerial position "should be more sensitive to the effects of his comments upon racial and ethnic groups."

item per inch

Japan Red Cross

TOKYO—The Japanese Red Cross Society observed its 100th anniversary May 26. It was formed during the Saigo rebellion in 1877 when Tsunetami Sano and others organized a relief group patterned after the European Red Cross to give aid to the sick and wounded.

Manzanar pilgrimage

LOS ANGELES—Individuals and groups helping to make the recent (May 14) Manzanar Pilgrimage a success were noted by the Manzanar Committee. They include Fred Muto who donated 4x4 redwood posts to repair the fence surrounding the cemetery; Venice Community Center, R.F. Kado and the So. Calif. Flower Growers for donation of flowers; San Fernando Valley JACL and the USC students in the Japanese American History class, who raised funds to cover expenses.

Proto reunion

SAN FRANCISCO—Eight of the 16 charter members of the Protos, the S.F. Buddhist Church YMBA, were joined by 50 other former members at the 50th anniversary reunion here June 4. Another reunion in 1980 is planned.

Sacred cranes

KUSHIRO, Hokkaido—George W. Archibald, founder of International Crane Foundation, Baraboo, Wis., counted 45 nests of the sacred crane in the wet lands here during a visit in May. Having counted 53 on his previous survey, he proposed protection of the species.

Chapters OK Nobuyuki

SAN FRANCISCO — Appointment of Karl K. Nobuyuki as JACL national executive director was ratified by an overwhelming majority of the chapters, it was announced June 14 by Jim Murakami, national president.

The National Board's appointment of Mar. 20 was subject to ratification of the chapters. Mail ballots were to be returned by April 30. Nobuyuki assumed the post May 1.

Hayakawa sides against gay rights

SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. S. I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) sided with singer Anita Bryant in opposing gay rights this past week and warned homosexuals who indulged in "propaganda and public flaunting are making a big mistake ... they're going to be cracked down on."

Hayakawa also criticized the news media June 13 "for exaggerating the importance of the gay movement ... this is a very small minority."

East West schedule of 'Gee Pop' varied

LOS ANGELES — Frank Chin's "Gee Pop" will be different at East West Players after its June 29-30 gala premiere-champagne reception in that two performances will be staged on Saturdays from July 9 at 8 p.m. and at midnight.

In "Gee Pop", Charlie Chan rides again in search of murderers of his image. "It abounds in Frank's humor, is laced with his love of language," notes director Rae Creevey.

Yen keeps rising

TOKYO—The U.S. dollar-Japan yen exchange keeps fluctuating and hovering at the 270-yen to a \$1 in mid-June. This had been seen as a bottom in mid-April when the dollar reached a new low, but banks now see a lower level down to 250.

SAN BENITO

Continued from Front Page

of Japanese ancestry.

In an interview with Katsuyuki Kuki, American Field Exchange student from Wakayama, Japan, for the school paper, The Baler (May 23), Buchanan admitted he had made the offensive statement in a U.S. History class.

At the June 2 school board meeting, Kiyoshi Kawasaki, president of the San Benito County JACL, voiced the chapter's "complaint and outrage" over the incident and urged the board to "allow the man to defend his statements". Mike Honda of San Jose, asked by National JACL Headquarters to be its representative (Mike chairs the National JACL Committee on reparations), expressed dissatisfaction with the board's inability to take action when the article appeared 10 days earlier.

During the board's executive session elsewhere, community representatives were airing their sentiments and complaints against the school system, according to George Kondo, NC-WN regional director, who attended the June 16 school board meeting with Karl Nobuyuki, national JACL executive director. Many in the community contended the "present incident was not an isolated case".

Kondo said that "there seems to be a history of many complaints having been filed by parents and students alike about the lack of sensitivity on the part of the school administration and the board."



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"Complaints and criticisms were never answered," Kondo reported hearing and now they were expressing a desire to do something about changing the attitude of the principal (Kenneth Casanega), who is also the county school superintendent.

Much of the discussion was organized by Albert Koshiyama of the State Dept. of Education's bureau of intergroup relations; Brad Yamauchi, staff attorney, Santa Clara County human relations commission; and Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose JACL.

Community representatives initiated an ad hoc committee to pursue the problem of "unresponsiveness of the school principal and board", according to Kondo.

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Postage Costs Climb Again

Second class postage rates for the Pacific Citizen will advance a minimum of 17% on July 6 when the U.S. Postal Service phased rate schedule, known as Step 6, becomes effective.

For the PC, which paid nearly \$24,000 in 2nd class postage in the 12 preceding months distributing an average of 22,000 copies per week, the new rates add around \$4,100 to expenses.

Because of the presorting done by the mailers—all in ZIP order—the 8-page tabloid had cost 2 1/4 cents per copy to mail. Now it will be 2.6 cents.

No adjustment in subscription rates is anticipated this biennium (1977-78) in view of the prior increase established from 1977 with JACL member subscription rate at \$5 per year and non-member rate at \$9 per year.

But the special fourth class rate for books is going up from 25 to 30 cents for the first pound, from 8 to 11 cents for each additional pound through seven pounds and 8 cents per additional pound. This means adding another 10 cents to handling charges of books ordered through the PC office.

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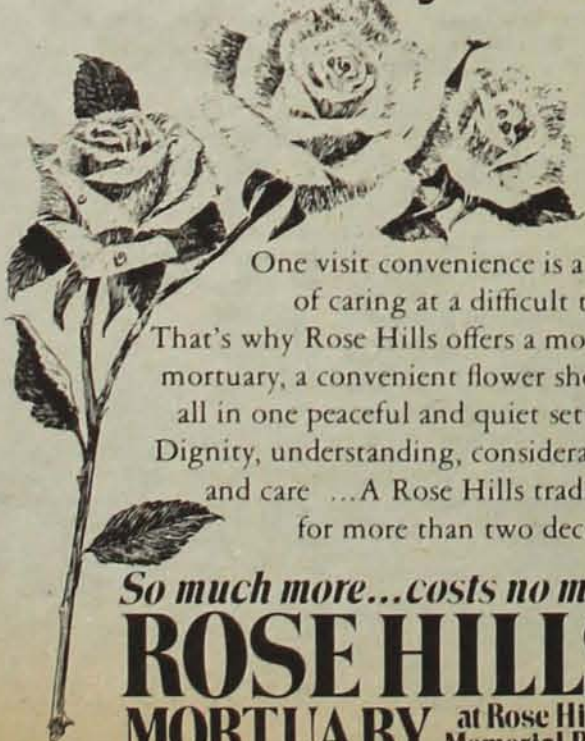
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Limitations: The National JACL shall not be responsible for the commitments or obligations of local Chapters or District Councils and their officers unless National Headquarters assumes such liabilities in advance in writing.

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Friday, June 24, 1977

DOWN TO EARTH:

Karl Nobuyuki

San Francisco

As indicated last month, I wish to share the highlights of the two district council meetings. It would be naive to assume that all the salient points of these meetings could be covered but it was clear that the districts "PSW and PNW" did focus upon key issues that will play a vital role in the future of the entire JACL organization.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

The PSW meeting was held at the plush Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and following the customary greetings of its delegates—PSW got down to bare tacks. Particularly interest-

ing was the matter involving the anticipated confrontation with the local Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) and the relocation of the regional office.

Perhaps the most impressive indicator of the entire decision was the overwhelming consensus that the organization stand together in its position. The entire council entertained debate and discussion as to the best possible course of action and in so doing maintained that the regional office would not move unless the proposed site for relocation was relieved of any safety hazard for staff and visitors and, secondly, raise strong and clear protest to the treatment that was directed towards the organization pursuant to the move.

On the subsequent action by the council authorizing the district board to act on its behalf in fighting or negotiating for respectful re-

solve, one finds the latter action particularly gratifying as the membership expressed its trust and confidence with their duly elected representatives.

The action taken by the PSW district clearly reflects the viability of the JACL motto: "Security through Unity." It is clear that when a crisis faces the organization we have a process which draws upon the strength of the JACL. For the local chapters, regional units and national structure, no obstacle can be too great. This pledge to stand as a singular entity proved to be the most effective in resolving the difficulties between the JACL and the CRA.

Much credit must be given to the PSW district for their courage and spirit. Particular recognition must be expressed to the district governor Mike Ishikawa and PSW legal counsel Kenji Machida for their personal efforts in retaining the organization's integrity.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

In contrast to the urban setting of the PSW district meeting, the Pacific Northwest meeting was held in the green and fertile valleys of Hood River, Ore. I had a brief opportunity to have my fishing instinct teased by national v.p. Jim Tsujimura and JACLER "Bones" Onishi when we stopped at the area's hatchery, allowing

me to glimpse at the salmon fighting their way up stream. And just as I began to fantasize "landing it" (a 40-lb. salmon), a quick tap on the shoulder brought me back to reality and on the road to Hood River.

The PNW affair actually began with the Mid-Columbia chapter's recognition banquet for the area's graduates. There is no doubt that the class of '77 has a potential to add a new source of energy to the JACL organization and must be looked to for involvement in our program.

Following the banquet the tone for the PNWDC meeting was set by district governor Ed Yamamoto. An informal "rap session" was scheduled for individuals to express their concerns and questions regarding the National JACL program.

Of particular concern was the national organization's effort in regards to its Number One commitment — REPARATIONS. The discussion was lively and straightforward and I was most appreciative of the district's commitment to national policy and objectives.

While I was aware of the district's efforts in developing a cassette tape presentation on "REPARATIONS" it is now a top priority for me. Hopefully those individuals who have yet to listen to the tapes might I encourage you to inquire at the local

chapters. The matter of REPARATIONS will clearly rank among the greatest challenges faced by the JACL and will require monumental commitment on the part of its members and personnel to follow it to fruition.

In retrospect the discussions entertained during the PNWDC meeting called most vividly is the need for accountability. This is to suggest that the organization's ability to successfully achieve its objective will require that each of us stand fully committed and involved to perform clearly defined tasks and to communicate our efforts to all appropriate parties.

WHEN IT ALL COMES TOGETHER

The organization's ability to stand unified and assume accountability is, of course, tested in times of stress. The recent ethnic assault in Hollister demonstrates the validity of JACL.

In this particular incident, the ability of the national organization to stand in concert with the district council and local chapter was largely due to the accountability assumed by the San Benito County JACL chapter and president Kiyo Kawasaki. Kiyo assumed accountability to keep all parties informed and served as a catalyst in helping the community preserve its integrity.

This action merits the re-

spect and admiration of many.

Further this force of accountability facilitated the interest of the district governor Chuck Kubokawa and the regional director George Kondo, who subsequently enlisted the support of the national anti-defamation committee representatives Dr. Tom Taketa and Floyd Shimomura.

The organization assumed the singular posture reflective of its principle "Security Through Unity". The tradition of the San Benito chapter has once again emerged.

OUR HISTORY REFLECTS OUR CAUSE

The experiences of the Japanese American community has "a legacy of abuse" (ref: The Bamboo People, Chuman: Publishers Inc. 1976) to the extent that our organization has clearly committed itself to "... the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry" and to the degree that it—"JACL shall strive to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans regardless of race, creed, color or national origin"—must commit ourselves to the concepts of unity and accountability in our endeavor. Finally, one would be well advised to secure a copy of the forthcoming publication, "They Called Her Tokyo Rose", as a reminder of our task. □

From Happy Valley: Sachi Seko

High School Souvenirs

In June 1945 the last class of seniors was graduated from Butte High School in Gila. Shortly after that the school and the camp were closed forever. I was part of the last graduating class and I still have two souvenirs from that time, a black covered yearbook and a bronze medal.

We, who were then 17 or 18, knew that there was something much more final than the ritual of graduation that year. A life that we had shared for more than three years was concluding and we would be scattered as seeds to the wind.

And whether that wind was warm or cold, we had no way of knowing. "Outside," as we referred to the point beyond the barbed wire fences was an alien world. And those were uncertain times.

I don't remember whether it was mere chance that the yearbook has a black cover. Or how William Ernest Henley's "Invictus" provided the theme for the annual. Both are suggestive of a somber mood.

There was something else unusual about the yearbook. The dedication reads, "Hearts and hands are the strongest tools. They can build great visions in the minds of youth; they can teach more than the written word, they can inspire and

create.

"Shiz and Howie have been hearts and hands to us. They have shown us that common clay may be moulded into something beautiful, original and inspiring.

"To our own Shiz and Howie we dedicate the 1945 Year's Flight."

Shizuko Nakamura and Howard Horii were evacuee art instructors at Butte High School. They were exceptionally gifted and they excelled as teachers. But beyond that, if a word which may seem dated can be applied, they were "inspirational."

The dedication was special. If currency had more value in those days, so did recognitions. They were few. It was before the present practice of almost indiscriminate awards and honors.

The selection of Shiz and Howie had been a unanimous decision of the yearbook staff. So I was surprised when the adviser to the yearbook asked to speak to me about the dedication. She said, "You're going to have to call a staff meeting and change it."

I explained that I couldn't do that. The decision had been unanimous. Shiz and Howie had been the only nominees. She persisted in suggesting other possible choices.

Exasperated she said, "But Shiz and Howie are Japanese Americans."

The two previous yearbooks had been dedicated to whites. A definite separation existed between whites and evacuees in camps. We were prisoners and they possessed all the power. But even in camps, given the disparity of status, individual merit was free of bias. A good example was Mabel Sheldon, white and revered. So were Shiz and Howie, both yellow.

Finally my adviser said, "It's your responsibility. You're the editor and you know you can persuade the staff to change that."

For about two weeks, each morning after class, she asked me whether I had called the staff meeting. I had to tell her, "I won't do it."

"You won't do it? It isn't that you can't do it? Then I guess as the adviser, I'll have to handle it."

"You don't have that right," I had replied. I was seventeen and it was my first direct confrontation with authority.

We didn't openly discuss the matter afterwards. She punished me in other ways. There was the threat, "You do want to graduate with your class, don't you?" She kept my yearbooks of '43 and '44 which she had borrowed promising to return

them. And I learned that she had gone to my barrack quarters to discuss me with my mother. Had said she thought I would be "unrehabilitated" in the outside world.

On graduation night, I did receive my diploma. I received, too, the bronze medal presented by the American Legion to the outstanding girl graduate of the class. It was paradoxical to get this award from the Legion, that had been one of the most vociferous anti-Japanese groups on the West Coast. And to be bestowed the honor behind barbed wires was one of the ironies of the war. Or was there in it some slight signal of change?

After the ceremonies I was told that I had won the medal unanimously. I remember telling the group of faculty members which crowded around me with congratulations that I knew there was one dissenting vote. They told me I was mistaken, that my yearbook adviser had said I deserved it.

I still don't know whether I believe it. One day I'll probably toss the medal away, as I have long ago destroyed the accompanying certificate. But it is a reminder of some small victory of the past, of having had the courage to keep a commitment to a decision.

And that was a fairly important decision. Not that

we honored two Japanese Americans, but that we recognized two superior individuals.

Personal excellence could not and cannot be qualified by color. □

PC Letterbox

Stone Anchors

Editor:

I was quite interested with the article (PC, June 3) about stone anchors, left off Santa Barbara 1,500 years ago by Asiatic sailors. As you may know, the Yayoi (ancestors of the present-day Japanese) had not even reached Japan at that time. There were two groups living in Japan then, the Caucasian Ainu (the first inhabitants of Japan) and the nomadic, primitive Jomon.

Although archeologists like to consider the Jomon a Neanderthal-type society, they provide some astonishing glimpses of pre-history. For example, Carbon 14 analysis has dated Jomon pottery to 8000 BC, making them the world's first producers of ceramics. They had no organized religion, and did not engage in warfare. Another group identified as having come from Kagoshima, reached Valdivia, Ecuador, in 3000 BC, according to the Jan., 1966, issue of Scientific American.

Considering that Jomon settlements have been unearthed all the way from Okinawa to Sakhalin, perhaps they were not so primitive as is generally believed. In the "Classic of Mountains and Seas", (2250 BC) Chinese explorers reached California and Mexico some 5,000 years ago. However, who is to say that they were not taken there on Jomon junks? Since the Jomon had no written language, we have no way of knowing.

VAUGHN M. GREENE

San Francisco

Editor:

I was impressed with the front page story of your June 3rd issue regarding pre-Columbian visit by Asian sailors.

On a similar subject the undersigned has been a rather frequent speaker on the Leif Erikson saga and

is a past president and long time secretary in Seattle for the Leif Erikson League.

In one of my books on the subject, *They All Discovered America* by Charles Michael Boland, there is a twenty-one page chapter on Hoi Shin, a Buddhist monk, who sailed from China by design and not accident, landed somewhere in Mexico in the year 499 and is also believed to have gone to South America. This, I understand is also reported in the encyclopedia in China.

According to the research experts, the Romans, Phoenicians, Etruscans and others were here long before the Norse or Columbus discovery.

Therefore, it is not inconceivable that your San Diego Union reprint had any number of blown away Chinese sailors landing on the Pacific Coast.

About 1930, it is known that a Japanese motor fishing vessel broke down off the coast of Japan and drifted across the Pacific Ocean. All of the crewmen expired. The vessel was picked up intact and returned to Japan on one of the American Mail Line passenger vessels.

GUNNAR OLSBORG

Seattle

UMT and Secrets

Editor:

To the PC readers who are interested in Senator Inouye's remarks about Universal Military Training and deep secrets, I would like to recommend two books: *Fatima Prophecy* by Ray Stanford and *The Spear of Destiny* by Trevor Ravenscroft. The book about Hitler and the spear which pierced Jesus' side should be read by everyone as this same spear may well again play the same key role in WW3 as it did in WW2.

HASHIME SAITO

San Jose

From the Frying Pan: Bill Hosokawa

Jubilation in June

Denver, Colo.

The folks in our community are not much inclined to agree about anything. They usually prefer to go their individual ways, leaving community cooperation to a hard core of those who believe in the virtues of working together. Perhaps this is part of the Western heritage of independence, when people did just what they wanted to do and precious little more. Perhaps it is the result of their hard-headed Japanese heritage where, more often than not, individualism was in constant conflict with group activity.

But there is one notable exception here, and that is the annual Japanese American Community Graduation program. I don't recall now when these programs were started, but the records show that back in 1956, which is 21 years ago, the Mile-Hi JACL chapter and the family of the late Harry Sakata joined to give Carl Yorimoto a scholarship in recognition of his outstanding high school record.

There were other awards, too, in recognition of scholarship, but these were presented by individual organizations, like churches, to the sons and daughters of their members and no big fuss was made.

Then someone asked why all the various organizations couldn't get together, just once a year, and put on a really memorable, community-wide event to honor high school and college graduates. It took quite a while for the idea to take hold, but suddenly it did a few years ago. The latest one, held June 11 at the fancy Marriott Hotel, was a rouser with some 350 persons attending.

You can get an idea as to the all-encompassing nature of the event by eyeballing the list of sponsors: Cathay Post No. 185 of the American Legion, Denver Buddhist Temple, Japanese Association of Colorado, Mile-Hi JACL, Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Association, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sakata, Simpson United Methodist Church, Tri-

State Buddhist Temple, a trust fund set up by Mrs. Ichiyo Uyeno, and funds in memory of John T. Horie and Sumio B. Yamashita.

The list of volunteers who worked to set up the program was equally impressive. A committee from JACL sent out notification that scholarships would be available and arranged the preliminary judging. The Methodists took care of the final judging. The bowlers compiled a list of graduates, which was no simple matter because some of the schools took the position that revealing the ancestry of its students would be a violation of privacy and contrary to some law or other. The Legionnaires put together the program booklet and the Buddhists took care of all the various details of the banquet and dance.

What was particularly notable was the number of businesses (including a mortuary and a tofu manufacturing firm), organizations and individuals who contributed to the scholarships. There were more than 115 couples and individuals listed as "patrons", which meant they had written checks to be added to the pot.

Looking over the list, I recognized the names of many, many Nisei who had finished raising their own families and whose children are married and out on their own. Many, if not most of them, are in economic position now where they can afford to contribute ten or twenty dollars to help someone else's youngster go to college. In a sense, these contributions are a sort of mutual insurance policy in which everyone does his bit to help the common cause.

Ironically, this spirit of cooperation is being manifested at a time when the number of Sansei being graduated from high school is dwindling. It's hard to say how long this event will be continued, but it's nice to see it while it lasts. □



Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi

The Business After 1700 Hrs.

Washington

A lot of work here in Washington occurs after working hours at the so-called cocktail parties. I wanted to give you an idea of some of the 'after-hour' receptions that I have attended representing JACLers in the last several weeks.

On May 27, the Japan America Society held a reception at the Japanese Embassy for all of its members including Ambassador Togo and his lovely wife, former ambassador Philip Trisize and many dedicated and longtime members of JACL.

A week after the JAS reception, the American Civil Liberties Union held a reception for the new headquarters. The ACLU has been a vigorous ally of JACL through such campaigns as the Repeal of Title II and the pardon of Iva Toguri d'Aquino, of the so-called Tokyo Rose case. Many of the civil rights and civil liberties group were there, including organizations ranging from the National Coalition to Ban Handguns to the AFL-CIO to the National Education Association. I had the opportunity to talk with at some length a reporter with the Washington Star who was very interested in JACL and our involvement and interest in the Bakke case which is coming before the Supreme Court this fall.

Next I attended a reception for Lalo Valdez, assistant secretary at the State Dept. The reception was held after his swearing-

in ceremonies and most of the Hispanic American community leaders were in attendance. In addition I got the chance to talk with several of the new Hispanic appointments from the White House and new Hispanic assistant secretary.

Several days later I was privileged to be the guest of American Publishers Forum and ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer at a small dinner party and reception on behalf of Reischauer's new book, *The Japanese*.

Senators Spark Matsunaga and Sam Hayakawa, Bernard Kalb of CBS News and Richard Valeriani of NBC News were just a few of the honored guests with whom I spoke.

And just last night, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights held a reception in honor of the new minority appointee to the Carter administration. JACL had three appointees who were honored at this reception. That reception had a cabinet member, a dozen of assistant secretaries and most of the leaders in the civil rights community. Clarence Mitchell, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, was kind enough to let me say a few words on behalf of JACL.

The so-called cocktail circuit is an important part of the business of our nation's capital. □

SAN BENITO

Continued from Page 3

It will tabulate the many grievances and complaints and, if necessary, engage the support of state and federal agencies (i.e., State Board of Education, FEPC, civil rights commission) to require the principal and board to resolve their demands.

Charges appeared to be the school was not conforming to the education code or an affirmative action program. "Except for (Anthony) Ruiz, trustees are insensitive to school problems and/or curriculum. . . . The principal appears to have control of board activities," Kondo summarized.

Closed session participants included Nobuyuki, Ka-

wasaki and Floyd Shimomura, co-chairman of National JACL Anti-Defamation Committee, of Sacramento.

"I cannot disclose what was said at the closed session," Nobuyuki said, "but I will say that I am proud to see the local (San Benito County) JACL chapter stand up for its community integrity."

Buchanan last week (June 10) said he formally apologized to Kuki, assuring him "I will never use that repugnant term again."

The WW2 veteran explained, "If I used the term in class to illustrate the wartime sentiments of many Americans at that time, I certainly did not intend to give offense to you nor to dis-

parage the people of your homeland."

While Kawasaki welcomed the apology, he said the plans to meet with the board were not cancelled. He saw the apology as between Kuki and Buchanan. "It doesn't resolve the issue at hand," Kawasaki noted. His teaching style is in question.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, co-presidents of the Hollister chapter of the American Field Service, which sponsored Kuki's year at San Benito High, said the controversy "proves that there is still a need for increased understanding between all peoples of the world." The AFS strives to promote international goodwill through its student exchanges. □

KING & I

Continued from Front Page

Stein added the show had been around for 20 years now. "I wonder if Yul Brynner has this problem?" Brynner has been recreating his King of Siam role in a Broadway revival of the musical.

The theatrical piece is based on Margaret Landon's book, "Anna and the King of Siam", which opened on Broadway in 1951 and later made into a movie. In real life, King Mongkut (1851-1868) was not despotic and as arbitrary as portrayed in the musical, according to Paul Cheng who had organized the picket in 1971. Mongkut is hailed as the Westernizer of Siam.

Cheng also contended Anna Leon Owens, an English

teacher brought to Siam by the king to teach the children of his court, played an insignificant part in the court and is mentioned only once in the king's diary.

Science teacher Tetsuyo Kashima is credited for having raised the community's concern six years ago. One student who attended after reading the hand-out from a picket saw the insensitive nature of the play and walked out after the first act. Here is that hand-out (PC, May 5, 1971):

'King & I'

There is no doubt that one period in our American history, it was fashionable to belittle groups or people who did not share our culture and beliefs. That period of time has long ago left us and it is within the present context of world and national affairs and within the context of seeing one another as worthy human beings and within the context of an educational process that we in the Asian community, as well as the many others here who share the idea of the brother-

hood of man, bring to your attention how falsely Asians and Asian Americans are pictured in the play.

The impression given is that they lack intelligence, are crude and half-civilized, are pagans, polygamists, docile and generally inferior human beings.

The use of stilted and pidgin English throughout the play; the mockery made of bowing and "toadlike" postures which is a part of the etiquette of many Asian countries; the portrayal of Buddhism as an inferior religion; and the subtle ways in which Western culture is portrayed as superior to Asian ways, all reinforce negative ideas about Asians and Asian Americans that lead to the perpetuation of racism.

There were many other plays the school could have selected for their young audience. It seems that the Asian concern is not taken as seriously as for the other minorities. The blacks and Chicanos have experienced similar hurdles before their "Amos 'n Andy" and "Fritos Banditos" were discouraged for use.

We hope that our concern becomes your concern and when enough people realize that the true nature of human relations involves each one of us, dictated by his sensitive conscience, the brotherhood of man will become a reality. □

HIBAKUSHAS

Continued from Front Page

dorsed HR 5150 after Dr. Sam Horowitz, president of the L.A. County Medical Assn.; Dr. Mitsuo Inouye, president of the Japanese American Medical Assn., and Dr. Noguchi offered testimony in support at the council's June 3 meeting here. The CMA legal counsel suggested that since under the insurance code the word "physical" does not cover "emotional" illness,

HR 5150 be thus amended.

The three doctors were scheduled to appear this past week at the American Medical Assn. convention in San Francisco to secure similar endorsement of HR 5150.

The measure is now in the House Judiciary Committee.

The Roybal-Mineta bill would provide payment by the U.S. for certain medical services and treatment provided to U.S. citizens and permanent residents suf-

fering from physical injuries attributable to the atomic bomb explosions on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945. □

ST. LOUIS

Continued from Page 2

Society of St. Louis, the St. Louis JACL, the Sister Cities affiliation of Suwa (Nagano-ken) and St. Louis, and introduce the recently completed Japanese garden at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

chapter pulse

• Contra Costa

Contra Costa JACL's annual chapter will be held on Sunday, July 17, at the Little Hills Ranch in San Ramon. There is a swimming pool at the ranch. A full program of games and races is being planned with prizes galore.

Contra Costa and Berkeley JACL held a reception for Karl Nobuyuki, recently appointed National JACL executive director, on June 20 at the Toraya Restaurant in Berkeley.

• Mid-Columbia

A potluck affair with the chapter providing the pop, ice cream and beer, the Mid-Columbia JACL picnic will be held Aug. 7 at Rooster Rock State Park, starting at

11:30 a.m. and winding up around 8:30. The picnic also doubles as the chief source of funds for chapter programs and activities.

At the May 2 Issei appreciation dinner at West Side School, a potluck dinner coordinated by Koke Iwatsuki and Sugar Sakamoto concluded with a program staged by Farm Bureau and 4-H trainees, young Kim Yasui and the children of Bill Hirata and Vic Sato.

• San Jose

The summer activity calendar for San Jose JACL is on the lighter side except for a community meeting on Monday, July 18, being called by the JACL Bldg. Committee at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Since the JACL is a lessee of the structure at 565 N. 5th St., the JACL which agreed to maintain the building seeks input from the community as to how the build-

ing should be fixed or rebuilt.

Chapter president Jan Kurahara noted JACL's participation at the meeting would solely be as another community organization except that JACL is primarily responsible for making sure that some results are reached and the project is completed.

JACL is hosting an all-grad beach party at Sunset Beach this Sunday, June 26, from 10 a.m. with plenty of free food. That evening, many are expected to support the steak and wine

Continued on Next Page

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calendar

June 25 (Saturday)

Gardena Valley—JCI carnival.
Alameda—Buddhist Church bazaar.
San Mateo—Buddhist Church bazaar.
Solanoco—Mtg. Cal 1st Bank across
Cerritos Mall, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Lloyd
Iseri, spkr.

June 26 (Sunday)

Riverside—Picnic, Sylvan Park,
Redlands, 10 a.m.
Sonoma County—Picnic, Howarth
Park, Santa Rosa
Monterey—Nisei VFW picnic,
Navy School.
San Jose—Graduates beach party,
Sunset Beach, 10 a.m.
San Jose—JA Bicentennial Comm
dnt, Buddhist Ch Annex, 4-7 p.m.
Cleveland—Schol dnt, St Vladimir's
Fellowship Hall, Parma, 6 p.m.
Cincinnati—Bd mtg, Gordon Yoshi-
kawa res, 1:30 p.m.
Contra Costa—Fishing derby.
St Louis—Camera Club/Japan Amer-
ica 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

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chapter pulse

Continued from Previous Page

fund-raising dinner at the San Jose Buddhist Church Annex for the Japanese American Community Bicentennial Committee from 4-7 p.m. Donation will be \$10 per person.

Local JACLers and others attending Tom and Nadine Yamamoto's dance classes will have a potluck dinner and dance July 9, 9 p.m. at the El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center's community room. The Yamamotos are providing the tape music to dance by.

And July 22 is the deadline for San Jose JACL

Night at Candlestick Park Aug. 13 to see the Giants play the Cincinnati Reds. Jiro Saito, 1578 Willowgate Dr., San Jose 95118, is taking orders at \$8 per (includes transportation plus box seat ticket).

This past week, Suzume no Gakko, a summer cooperative school program for youngsters up to age 12 meets at the Buddhist Church between 9 and 12 noon for a two-week stretch ending July 1.

● Stockton

The Stockton city parks and recreation commission honored the Stockton JACL with a Certificate of Appreciation

May 19 in recognition of community service, which included donation of cherry trees to the McLeod Lake Area, participation in the Cherry Blossom Festival and contributions to improve Pixie Woods.

Chapter president George Baba revealed the chapter had contributed over \$1,000 for park beautification projects in the past few years.

The annual community picnic held May 29 at Pixie Woods was an ideal day as over 100 door prizes were distributed. Picnic chairmen Harold Nitta and Calvin Matsumoto were in charge.

Earlier this year, the chapter received an award of participation from the annual Ripon Almond Blossom Festival, which was held Feb. 26.

Have Your Friends Join JACL

San Francisco Jr. Olympics a success

Oakland
On Sunday, June 12, the San Francisco JACL celebrated the running of its 25th annual Junior Olympics at Laney Community College here. A crowd of over 400 watched a field of 305 young men and women athletes from throughout Northern, Central and Southern California participate in a full day of field and track events.

The San Francisco JACL also dedicated this year's event after Iwao Kawakami, one of the original founders and supporters of the annual meet.

Two famous Bay Area athletes were present during the afternoon to present individual and team awards as well as to lend their support to the young athletes: Phil Smith, pro guard with

the Golden State Warriors and Bob Lee, pro quarterback with the Minnesota Vikings.

The record crowd at this year's event witnessed the breaking of "records in the Open Division high jump, the Lightweight Division 440-yard run, the Junior Division 100-yard dash, the Pee Wee Division long jump and baseball throw, the

Girl's Sub Teens Division baseball throw, and in all 5 events of the Women Junior Teens Division.

Outstanding athlete awards were presented in each of the eight participating divisions as well as a trophy being presented for Outstanding Athlete of the Meet and the perpetual

Continued on Page 8

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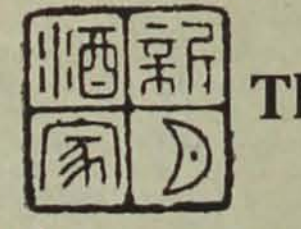
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pc's people

Award

Arnulf Ueland, honorary consul general of Japan at Minneapolis from 1967-76, was conferred the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class, in ceremonies held at the Foreign Office June 2 in Tokyo. He was accompanied by his son, Arnulf Jr., a Minnesota state senator. Ueland was president and chairman of Midland National Bank, Minneapolis, whose philanthropic

efforts to civic and social welfare organizations are prominent.

Courtroom

Denver chief judge Joseph A. Lily announced Dean A. Nakayama, 26, to be the administrator and court clerk effective July 1, succeeding James Thomas who resigned to become state court administrator. Nakayama received a masters in judicial administration from the Univ. of Denver Law School and is clerk of the Boulder District Court.

Award

The late Edison Uno was posthumously honored June 3 by the

Univ. of California, San Francisco with the Chancellor's Award for Public Service, which includes a \$500 check. He was in charge of student welfare on campus at the time of his death last December.

Education

Three Walnut Grove, Calif. families were elated by children receiving advance degrees this month. They are Shirley Nakao, daughter of the Taira Nakao, law degree from UC-Berkeley/Hastings; Jeffrey Harada, son of the Herky Haradas, master of social science, CSU Sacramento; and Charlene Hamada, d of the Isao Hamadas, master of public administration, Golden Gate University. Sharon Inokuchi, daughter of Lt. Col. (USA-ret) and Mrs. Dick H. Inokuchi of Pacific Grove, has been initiated into Rho Chi pharmaceutical honor society at UC Medical Center in San Francisco. She is a graduate of Monterey High School and UC Berkeley, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa member, and will graduate from the University Medical Center in June 1978.

Church

Concluding 15 years of study, Jacob Yuro Teshima, 35, received his Ph.D. from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York. His dissertation was "Zen Buddhism and Hasidism: a Comparative Study". He taught several years at the Univ. of Judaism in Hollywood, the west coast branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary. His father founded the Japanese sect known as the Makura Movement, which has strong emphasis on the Hebrew Bible and high regard for Israel.

OLYMPICS

Continued from Previous Page

trophy to the Outstanding Team of the meet. They were:

OUTSTANDING AWARDS
Team of the Meet: Sequoia JACL; Athlete of the Meet: Brian Motoka (Seq); Open Division: James Nishinaka (un, So. Calif.); Lightweight Division: Brian Kumagai (Seq); Junior Division: Robert Kajikami (S Mat); Bantam Division: John Fukuda (SF Associates); Pee Wee Division: Kip Mihara (un, Watsonville); Women Teens Division: Karen Ueda (un, Gardena); Women Junior Teens Division: Alison Fukuda (SF Associates); Girl's Sub Teens Division: Linda Sakurai (Berk).

The co-meet directors for this year's successful event were Robert Fujioka and Steven Okamoto, SF JACL board members.

Complete summaries will appear in the next issue.

Highest paid Nikkei civil servant retires

LOS ANGELES — Carl Tamaki, 57, assistant general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power, announced his retirement from the post June 1—four weeks earlier than the effective date of July 1 because of health problems.

Two years ago when he was interim DWP general manager, he drew a salary of \$73,000—a paycheck higher than Mayor Bradley's and was regarded as the highest paid civil servant of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. The retirement party scheduled for June 24 was postponed.

Japantown holds whale-dolphin week

SAN FRANCISCO — Japantown here celebrated the Whale and Dolphin environmental festival June 19, coinciding with the opening of the International Whaling Commission in Canberra, Australia.

The local festival was in the wake of the highly successful celebration held in Japan this past April against commercial whaling.

News of this unique event, sponsored by local Japanese American groups (JACL, Japantown Merchants' Assn., S.F. Center for Japanese American Studies, Buddhist Church of San Francisco and Japan Food Corp.), was to provide indication of international sentiment against killing whales and/or dolphins.

CLARK

Continued from Page 2

longtime concern that individual rights and freedoms be... scrupulously adhered to under the American constitutional system", Chuman said in mourning the associate justice. He showed deep concern for what happened to Japanese Americans during World War II, Chuman added.

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12— FULL	Los Angeles	Oct. 9-Oct. 30	
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14— FULL	San Francisco	Oct. 11-Nov. 1	
19—(New)	San Francisco	Dec. 20-Jan. 9	
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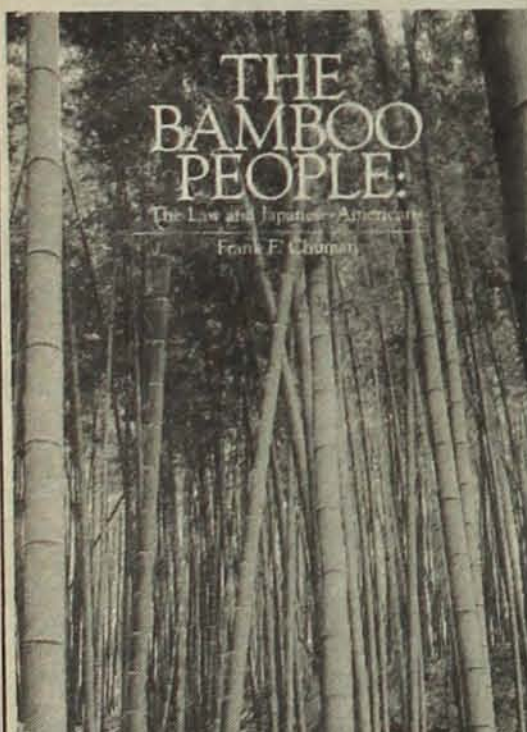
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