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Evacuation was a 'bum deal': Buchanan

San Benito High School teacher John Buchanan tells his side of the story to the San Jose Mercury reporter, who has been covering the "racial slur" hassle since it broke in late May.

By BILL GLINES

Hollister, Calif.

Japanese Americans got a "bum deal" from the U.S. Government during World War II and their record for courage in the Italian campaign is unparalleled in modern military annals, a teacher labeled by some as "racist" declared here Wednesday (July 13).

The same teacher has also vowed never to use the "repugnant" term, "Japs," again, saying he will "work hard to keep that promise." The teacher is John Buchanan, a square-jawed Army veteran who has quietly and virtually without notice taught history at San Benito High School for the past 10 years.

Buchanan has suddenly been catapulted into national headlines with charges that his teaching of World War II history was laced with "racist" remarks. The charges resulted from his referring to the wartime Japanese enemy as "Japs" and saying they "got what they deserved" when the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Representatives of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and other groups became incensed at Buchanan's teaching methods and carried their complaints to the school board.

The upshot was that Buchanan resigned his post as chairman of the Social Sciences Department and trustees put a letter of reprimand into his personnel file.

But Buchanan plans to be teaching history and government at the high school this fall.

There'll be some changes, he admits.

He defends his use of the term "Japs" by explaining that the very teaching tools he uses—the front pages of newspapers printed during the war years—make constant headlines and text references to "the Japs."

He refers to this as teaching history within the context of the times.

And he deplores the fact that little or nothing has been said publicly about what he calls the positive points of his teachings.

"I was appalled to find myself labeled on Page 1 of my home town newspaper as a racist and the person who used this classroom to twist and distort the facts of history," he declared in his first full-scale interview since the controversy began a little more than a month ago. "What I've just said are sentences taken from the newspaper report."

"It is particularly galling because I have used the persecution of Japanese Americans by our own government right here in this valley in 1942 as one of the themes of instruction in the area of civil rights in my U.S. Government class."

"Their treatment is a tragic episode of American History. I make a point of this in my instruction."

"One of the elements I have always brought out about the Pearl Harbor attack is that although there is ample evidence of espionage having paved the way



Teacher John Buchanan shows a famous 1945 newspaper front page headline.

for it, there is not to my knowledge a single event of espionage, treason, sabotage or any other act of disloyalty on the part of Japanese Americans during World War II.

"We gave them one helluva bum deal on the relocation centers and they responded by demonstrating better than 100 per cent loyalty to America."

"An example is the formation of the 442nd Combat Team made up entirely of Japanese Americans, some of them recruits from the relocation centers."

"This team was put into action in Italy, most notably in my memory at the Battle of Monte Cassino where the 442nd poured out so much blood trying to conquer that steep hill and the Germans on it that the combat group became the most decorated outfit in the Army."

"It was almost as if those men were proving with their blood that they were full-fledged American citizens."

"I have stood at the top of that hill and looked down. I can only marvel at the guts

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Carter appoints four Nikkei to high-level posts

WASHINGTON — The Washington JACL Office in its concluding report of its activities to help get Japanese Americans appointed to high level positions in the Carter Administration listed four persons. They are:

(1) Patsy Mink, Assistant Secretary for Oceans, International Environment, and Science Affairs, Department of State. Mrs. Mink is a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives and is the highest ranking Japanese American and Asian American woman to be appointed in the history of the Executive Branch of Government.

(2) Gerry Mukai, 40, Associate Director for Economic Development, Community Services Administration. Mukai was the vice president for administration at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. In addition, he was the governor for the Intermountain JACL District Council and sits on the executive committee for JACL as chairman of the Governor's Caucus.

(3) David Ushio, 31, Executive Assistant Secretary, Department of Interior. As the former National Executive Director and Washington JACL Representative, the Utah Sansei led the organization during such successful national programs as the Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act, the rescission of Executive Order 9066 by President Gerald R. Ford, and the pardon of Iva Toguri d'Aquino of the so-called "Tokyo Rose" case.

(4) Mary Ann Yoden, 34, Associate Director of Public Liaison, The White House. Yoden was assigned to the Bureau of Public Affairs with the State Department and did advance work for former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The Idaho Sansei is only the second Japanese American and Asian American to work for

the White House at a professional level. (First was William 'Mo' Marumoto of Santa Ana, Calif., who served with the Nixon administration.)

Washington JACL Representative Wayne Horiuchi said of the appointments, "We're really proud of these people because of the quality of talent, the level of experience, and the sensitivity from a Japanese American perspective that they bring to the Federal Government and new administration."

Horiuchi continued, "Most of the credit has to go to Senators Inouye and Matsunaga, Congressman Norman Mineta, and Vice President Mondale's office for their support of these appointments. Of course many other people helped, but their support has been key."

Horiuchi added that several other Japanese Americans were interviewed in the final stages but were not selected and that a few candidates are still being considered.

Mink will have heavy responsibility in foreign affairs and the environment.

Mukai will have jurisdiction over millions of dollars that will be distributed to minority communities.

Ushio oversees several staff support functions for the entire Department of Interior while Yoden will handle press and media for the White House Office of Public Liaison.

The JACL Washington Office also announced that a

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Four named to unit on mental health

WASHINGTON — The 17 task forces recently formed by the President's Commission on Mental Health are comprised of experts in the mental health field who are volunteering their time to study and make recommendations on major issues as defined by the Commission.

Among those selected to serve on the panels are:

William Liu, Ph.D., Asian American Mental Health Research Center, Chicago, who will serve on the Organization & Structure panel.

Lindbergh S. Sata, M.D., Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, who will serve on the Assessment of Community Mental Health Centers Program panel.

Ford Kuramoto, DSW, Los Angeles County Health Dept. at Long Beach, Calif., who will serve on the Special Populations panel on minorities, women and physically handicapped.

Wilfred H. Higashi, Ph.D., Utah Division of Mental Health, Salt Lake City, to serve on the Manpower and Personnel panel.

President Carter will review the Commission's September report for guidance in planning the Administration's FY 1979 mental health budget. The final report is due in April, 1978. The last report in this field was made in 1960 by the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Mental Health.

Fukuzaki brothers off to Guam on hunt for tuna

By JOHN MARUMOTO

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — The "Jeannette C" put out to sea July 9 and two experienced fishermen came out of retirement to skipper the boat

Family donates \$25,000 to charity

DENVER, Colo. — Believed to be the largest single donation to the American Cancer Society in Colorado by a family, a gift of \$25,000 was made in memory of Mrs. Kiyo Kitayama, who died last year.

Her husband-nurseryman Ray Kitayama of Brighton presented the check recently to Robert Hawley of the society's Denver office.

to conduct governmental research in the South Seas for new fishing grounds.

And in the process, the two Nisei veterans will experiment with new nets, which may be the answer to the problem of catching tuna without killing porpoises.

The 177-foot purse was recently purchased and refurbished by the brothers George and Ben Fukuzaki, together with their nephews, chief engineer Richard Chikami, and Leslie Chikami, and a fifth partner engineer-navigator Martin Jacobs.

The Jeannette C, a modern boat with very sleek lines, was built in 1967 and was formerly owned by Van Camp Sea Food Co.

It is powered by a 16 cylinder, 2,575 h.p. locomotive engine and has a cruising speed of 12 to 14 knots.

The boat is fully equipped with the latest electronic equipment.

A fish finder scans the ocean up to 3/4-mile radius.

It has two radars, a satellite navigational calculator which prints out their exact location, even the remaining distance to their navigational equipment which takes bearings on the key stations around the world.

The electronic radio weather machine prints out the weather conditions throughout the world, even showing the direction and velocity of the wind.

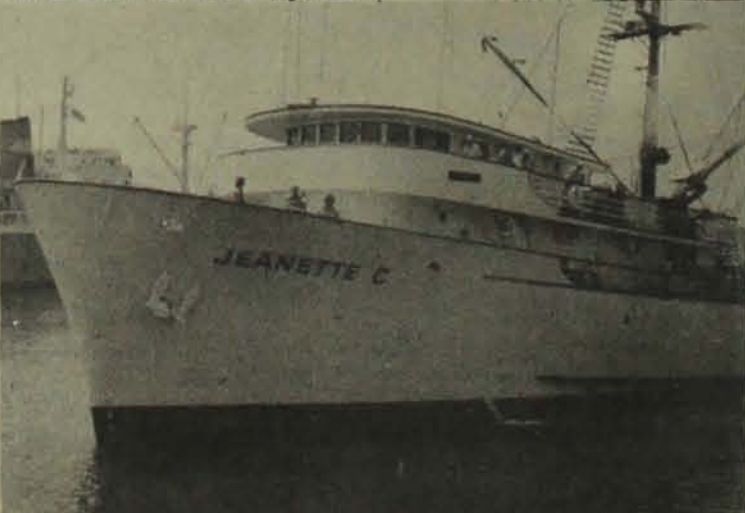
A person would have to be an engineer just to be able to

operate and understand these complicated equipment.

The boat carries a crew of 17. It has five chaser (speed)

boats and also an \$85,000 power skiff. (I remember a time when purse seiners used to sell for that price.)

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Cut courtesy: Kashu Mainichi

The Jeannette C at San Pedro heads for Hawaii and Guam.

Pac/Asian American Heritage Week proclamation sought

WASHINGTON — Colleagues in the House were urged by Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.) to co-sponsor with Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) a joint resolution authorizing the President to annually issue a proclamation designating a week during the first 10 days of May as "Pacific/Asian American Heritage Week".

To obtain approval of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, 218 co-sponsors in the House are needed, Horton pointed out upon introducing the joint resolution June 30.

Over 1.4 million Asian/Pa-

cific Island Americans presently live in the U.S., Horton said, and "it is fitting that we recognize the contributions of many such great individuals including the co-sponsor of this resolution". Other prominent members of this group were also cited:

Sens. Daniel Inouye, Spark Matsunaga, S.I. Hayakawa; former Rep. Patsy T. Mink; Rep. Antonio Borja Won Pat of Guam; Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi; Calif. Sec. of State March Fong Eu; and former Sen. Hiram W. Fong.

Horton also reminded "it is consistent with previous resolutions which have recognized the contribution of Spanish-speaking Americans and black Americans." □

Hawaii asks bilingual voting aid for two groups be dropped

HONOLULU—The State of Hawaii and its four counties filed a federal lawsuit July 14 asking they no longer be required to provide bilingual voting assistance in Japanese and Chinese.

A 1976 state survey shows the illiteracy level of these two groups to have decreased sufficiently so that assistance is no longer required under the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1975, the suit contended. Voting instructions and ballots were printed in Japanese, Chinese and Ilocano for the 1976 elections.

There were 251,457 voting in the primary and 309,025 in the general elections, according to the figures in the suit, with only 172 asking for bilingual ballots and 2,098 asking for assistance at the polling booth last year. Most (136 ballots; 1,723 requests for aid) were in Ilocano.

The suit, filed by Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi and the clerks of the four counties, noted federal law allows states to be exempt if a minority

group's illiteracy level is below the national average and the 1976 survey shows that only the Ilocano (for Filipinos) illiteracy level is above the national average of 4.6%.

Defendants are U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and census bureau director Manuel Plotkin. □

Court & Law

Jon J. Chinen of Honolulu, 56, has been promoted from part-time to full-time judge of the federal bankruptcy court because of increased workload in the Hawaii-Guam district. A full-time magistrate of Waianae District Court from 1959-68, until he transferred to the Honolulu district, he was appointed to the federal court in April, 1976. An author on several books of Hawaii's land laws, he also has contributed articles to the Pacific Citizen. He is a 1951 Univ. of Michigan graduate in law with a master's degree as well the following year.

Santa Ana City Councilman Harry Yamamoto has sued Orange County supervisor Philip Anthony to force payment of \$30,000 allegedly misreported by the defendant in last November's campaign in which the Nisei councilman was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin. Anthony's 1976 election campaign is under investigation by the county grand jury. Under the state law used by Yamamoto in filing the case on behalf of the state, he could collect half of any money recovered, the Santa Ana Register reported.

New Los Angeles municipal judge Hiroshi Fujisaki was welcomed by his colleagues of the bench and bar during enrobenment ceremonies held at the county courthouse July 6. He was appointed by Governor Brown in March.

Trilingual Counselor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Ethnic Concerns Committee, Sierra Mission Area of the United Presbyterian Church is looking for a counselor to provide multi-services to Asian-born wives of U.S. servicemen in Sacramento-Stockton areas, cooperating with local Korean and Japanese Presbyterian churches. Individual must own car, be experienced in community and group work, and trilingual, deadline: July 31, 1977. Please contact A. Nishi, chairperson, Advisory Committee, 4416 La Canada Way, Davis, CA 95616 (916) 753-4709.

Have Your Friends Join JACL

21st Mile-Hi graduation party



Photo by Tom Masamori

DENVER, Colo.—What began as a Mile-Hi JACL program 21 years ago to award a scholarship to one graduate has blossomed to a community affair attended by 350 graduates, parents and friends at a dinner-dance sponsored by 12 organizations and friends at a dinner-dance sponsored by 12 organizations with 24 awards being granted ranging between \$100 and \$350. Recipients at the 1977 party are (from left): top—Debbie Iwata, JACL-Harry Sakata; Delynee Yoshino, Nisei War Memorial; Mary Nakajima, Nisei War Memorial; Linda Harris, Cathay American Legion Post 185; bottom—Leslie Wyeno, Mile-Hi JACL; Cynthia Tanaka, Mrs. I. Uyeno award; Robert Jackson, Cathay Post-Rupert Arai; Grace Wakamoto, Nisei War Memorial; and Sherri Miyazawa, Sumio Yamashita Award.

Nisei to design new look department store

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Design of the Liberty House store for Sacramento's Downtown Plaza will be the responsibility of Wayne Y. Takeuchi, executive v.p. of Chaix & Johnson Associates, Los Angeles, and who grew up in Courtland and knows Sacramento well.

The firm will serve as but architect and interior designer for the Liberty House at 7th and K Sts.

Takeuchi said, "It will be a 50,000-sq. ft. prototype, innovative and functional. I look upon it as a challenge, not only because it will be a new concept but because it will be in Sacramento." Chaix & Johnson made the announcement at this time though the store opening is more than a year away because of the "involvement of a native-son of the area".

Takeuchi's father was a farm labor contractor in Sacramento county in the 1920s. Wayne, who is a Courtland High graduate, received a General Motors Corp. scholarship at Los Angeles Art Center School, and upon completion of his studies in 1953 he became a GMC designer in Detroit. He moved to Chaix & Johnson in 1956.

While his staff is planning on the preliminaries, Takeuchi who spends as much as four months of the year abroad is currently occupied in Bangkok with a new department store, a chain of stores in Australia, a hotel in Singapore and a newspaper plant in Mexico.

San Quentin racial violence 'unfortunate . . . not unique'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—When self-styled Nazis attacked Black Muslims with crude knives and clubs inside San Quentin state prison, corrections officials said they were not really surprised.

Jerry Enomoto, state director of corrections, said "It's happened before—these tragedies of inmates being killed in black-white racial, gang activities. It's an unfortunate reality of the prison business."

"San Quentin has a history of occasional trouble of this type . . . but it comes in cycles. It is a bad scene but not unique to San Quentin," the Nisei head of the state prisons system said of the July 12 violence, its most violent in five years.

It was at San Quentin as a

counselor that Enomoto began his professional career in 1952. He was appointed by Gov. Brown to his present post in 1975. □

Nisei wins big Brazil lottery

SAO PAULO—Yukio Sabada, 38, of the Sao Paulo suburb of Itapetinga was the winner of the largest prize in the history of Brazilian gambling recently (June 25) — 24,011,100 cruzeiros (\$1,673,000), hitting three subsections of ticket number 29857 in the federal lottery.

He said half his winnings would be given to various friends who had helped him "in times of need" and would bank the other half. A businessman, he has a family with three children.

Hokubei Mainichi moving SAN FRANCISCO—Hokubei Mainichi moves into its new permanent home at 1746 Post St. during the week of Aug. 1-6 when the daily newspaper will suspend printing.

SAN BENITO

Continued from Front Page

of the men who fought for the hill."

Thoughtfully and wistfully he adds, "Unfortunately this kind of instruction has passed unnoticed by my critics. I was truly appalled at being called a racist."

The controversy went public when a Japanese foreign exchange student published in the school newspaper an account of Buchanan's views on the atomic bombs and the use of the word "Japs."

"I told the boy that I used the word 'Japs' to designate our wartime enemy," Buchanan recalled. "So did the newspapers of that time."

"I have never referred to a Japanese American as a 'Jap.'"

"I did say that they got what they had coming at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. That's sticky."

"It's sticky because use of the atomic bombs meant

that I wouldn't be transferred to the Pacific Theater of War (he saw service in Belgium and Germany) with the European war over. In that sense I was glad."

"We had given the Japanese an ultimatum in July to surrender. They ignored it."

"The pattern of Japanese defense was one of great tenacity, a struggle to the last ditch, commit suicide rather than surrender."

"If we had had to invade Japan the casualty figures would have been tremendous on both sides."

"There was a need to end the war."

"I shed my tears for the Americans who fell on Corregidor, Bataan and the other islands in the Pacific."

Buchanan noted that "right in this living room I apologized to the exchange student only a few weeks ago for using the word 'Japs.' I said I would never utter that repugnant term again."

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He lives in Los Angeles with his wife June and two children. His parents now live in Mendota and frequently visit Sacramento. □

Gyo Obata designer of Sak's 5th Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO—Saks Fifth Avenue unveiled plans for its \$6.5-million store at Union Square July 6, designating San Francisco-born Gyo Obata of St. Louis as the architect.

Obata and Saks officials said the building design went through several changes after discussions with Foundation for San Francisco's Architectural Heritage and others. The existing 50-year-old Fitzhugh building at Post and Powell, which is in the elegant Renaissance style, will be torn down but Heritage

said they were pleased that the new design "finally reflects the concern about the architectural character of Union Square".

Obata called the site "one of the important corners in San Francisco" . . . The corner entry is all glass to make the turn into Union Square easier and more humanized. The marble facade will match the columns of the St. Francis Hotel. And we hope to have a restaurant on top with a major sculpture." The new building will be six stories with a 1980 completion date.

Obata is also architect for the proposed Yerba Buena convention and exhibition hall to be built south of Market Street between Third and Fourth Sts. More recently, he won acclaim for design of the National Air and Space Museum for the Smithsonian in Washington.

Everything turns up in 'sevens'

ROSEMEAD, Calif.—For Mitsuo and Teruko Seki, it was a once in a century happening. Their second daughter Michiko was born at White Memorial Hospital on July 7, 1977, at 7 a.m. and weighed exactly 7 lb. The fifth-generation infant and mother are doing fine at her home here. The jubilant father works with his father, Miki Seki, operators of Miki's Watch and Jewelry Shop in Little Tokyo.

Deaths

Yakichi Honda, 98, of Fowler and a pioneer Fresno area Issei, died July 14. Surviving are nine children: s Yoshio, Akira, Mitsuo, Satoru, d Katsuko Kuda, Yawako Onishi, Yayo Ono, Kazuo Fujii, Mitsue Mayeda; 32 gc and 17 ggc.

Dr. George K. Kawachi, 71, of Long Beach, a Los Angeles-born physician, died July 15 following a heart attack. Surviving are w Margaret, s Ken (a judge in Oakland), Byron (Berkeley), d Karyl, gc, sis Shizuko Yamate (Fresno) and Asako Ono.

The Rev. Keichi Ogasawara, 55, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, died June 9. Surviving are his widow, Diane (an attorney), daughter and mother. He was instrumental in securing Church World Service funds for the Indochinese Refugee Center and was active with the Asian-Pacific Family Outreach. He previously was executive director of Community House in Buffalo, N.Y.

Here Is



A Diamond in the Rough

While formally incorporated in California in 1958 as the Japan Food Corporation, its history goes back 75 years when Gunzo Sugihara founded the Pacific Trading Co. in San Francisco to import from Japan those food items which the Issei wanted for their rice, miso, tofu and noodles that were produced locally.

During World War II, Modern Food Products Co. was organized in Denver to distribute an assortment of locally produced Japanese food.

After the war, Modern Food and Pacific Trading operated side-by-side, actively undertaking the import of food items from Japan. Their main offices were established in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Pacific Trading expanded with offices in New York and Chicago. In 1958, both organizations were merged as Japan Food Corporation.

This is the first in a series of public service announcements relating an Issei endeavor, which has steadily grown to become one of the major distributing organizations of Oriental food products in America.

japan food corporation

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Japan to raise ¥1,000,000,000 for Li'l Tokyo cultural-community center

LOS ANGELES—With Shintaro Fukushima, president of Kyodo News Service and a pre-war consul general in Los Angeles, and Nihachiro Hanamura, executive vice president of the Keidanren (Federation of Economic Organizations) taking the lead, the first steps toward obtaining donations for the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Japan were taken in Tokyo July 11.

In a recent letter to Katsuma Mukaeda, JACCC chairman of the board, Fukushima reported the formation of a group of organizers (*hokki-nin*) composed of former Japanese ambassadors to the United States as well as another former consul-general.

He also reported that Inomatsu Usami, formerly with the Ministry of Finance and currently an editor at Kyodo News Service has been appointed executive director of the JACCC fund drive in Japan and will work out of Fukushima's office.

After the July 11 meeting, the organizers will call on some 50 prominent leaders in business and industry to form a sponsoring group

(*sewa-nin*) by the end of September.

Mukaeda was also notified Japan Foundation, headed by Hidemi Kon, is accepting the contributions to be channeled to the JACCC, thus providing a tax deduction for the Japanese donors.

With a goal of \$3,000,000, the solicitation of about 300 Japanese business firms will be begun in the name of the sponsors in October. Fukushima said he expected the drive to be concluded by March of 1978 or June of the

same year at the latest.

"We are deeply indebted to Mr. Fukushima, who is so vitally interested in our project that he has been directing the support activities for JACCC practically from his sick bed," Mukaeda commented.

Fukushima and Hanamura were among 20 or so prominent Japanese leaders who were consulted by the government last year about the proper gift to the United States on its bicentennial celebration, and they were the only two to campaign vigorously for the JACCC in the deliberations. The Japanese government eventually gave \$3,000,000 to the small Kennedy Center Theater in Washington, D.C.

Mukaeda also said that the recent victory of the Liberal Democratic Party in the Japanese elections will help maintain confidence in the fund drive. □

2nd/Central buys 4-story warehouse

LOS ANGELES—Two parcels of industrial property on the east side of Central Ave. between 1st and 2nd, all within the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project area, have been sold for \$560,000, it was revealed July 18 by W. H. Daum & Staff.

Stan Wong and Alan Yee, principals of Second/Central Associates of Van Nuys acquired the four-story Davies Warehouse, which they intend to convert to an office-shop complex and a restaurant like San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square. Two smaller buildings on the site will be torn down to create parking.

Second parcel sold to an unnamed investor includes two small buildings and a parking lot. □

Census tabulators for '80 sought

LOS ANGELES—The Census Bureau is now accepting local applications for employment as community service representatives and field interviewers. Applications are available from:

John Hernandez, Bureau of the Census, 11777 San Vicente Blvd., 8th fl., Los Angeles 90049 (824-7291).

Asian-Pacific Islanders were being especially encouraged to apply to assure accurate identification and complete count. □

Dr. George A. Ishiware, 67 ...

First Nisei dentist in Canada was 'grand-daddy' of JCCA

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Dr. George Akira Ishiware, founding member and first President of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association in British Columbia, died on May 12, 1977.

Born in Vancouver on June 25, 1910, the first son of Dr. Meinosuke Ishiware, he was graduated from the

Dental College of Oregon in 1934 to become the first Nisei to practice dentistry in Canada.

From 1939 through 1944, a most difficult and tumultuous period for the Japanese Canadians, Dr. Ishiware was president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, a predecessor organization of the JCCA (Japanese Canadian Citizens Association).

With the formation of the National JCCA in 1945, he was elected as its first president and led the Japanese Canadians in their struggle to recover property losses suffered in the evacuation and to redress the many other

injustices, including the lack of franchise, which then prevailed against the Japanese Canadians.

To his final days, he continued with his intense involvement in many areas of community affairs. A few of the major undertakings which benefited from his active participation were the two B.C. Centennials in 1958 and 1971, the Canada Centennial in 1967, the Nitobe Memorial Garden at the Univ. of British Columbia, the reorganization of the Canada-Japan Society of Vancouver in 1959, this year's Japanese Canadian Centennial to which he lent honour and distinction as its honorary chairman. □

Nisei Week fashion show come Sunday

LOS ANGELES—The 1977 Nisei Week Japanese Festival leads off with the fashion show this Sunday, noon, July 31, at the California Room of the new Bonaventure Hotel. Production is being coordinated by Holly Mitchell with Mario Machado as emcee, it was announced by the Montebello Japanese Woman's Club, sponsors.

Haru Yoshitake, fashion show chairman, is advising more reasonable parking rates are available in the Arco Towers or World Trade Center.

For fashion show tickets, call Sue Sakamoto (626-5275) or Kimi Yasui (723-5948 after 6 p.m.).

Moscone to speak at VFW fete

SAN FRANCISCO—Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9879, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary July 30 at the Miyako Hotel with a dinner-dance, will honor its 37 charter members—including Yori Wada, recently appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown to the Board of Regents of the Univ. of California, who em-

ceeds the dinner. Mayor George Moscone will be guest speaker.

Charter members are: Continuous Members — Robert Cho, Frank Dobashi, John Enomoto, Katsuyuki Fujimoto, Yoneo Hamada, Katsunori Handa, Hideo Hashimoto, Jack Hirose, Tadashi Horita, Mike Inouye, Harry Iwafuchi, Paul Kanazawa, Tom Kobuchi, Yoshiro Konno, Edward T. Masuoka, Roy

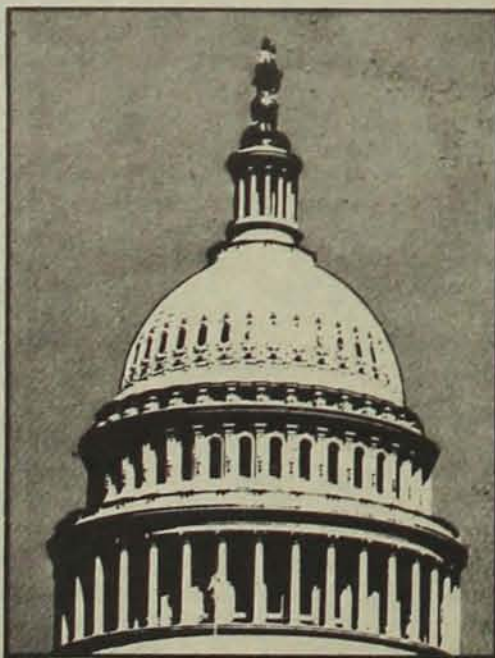
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Nisei Week ondo

LOS ANGELES—Mme. Chiseye Fujima, choreographer of the three Nisei Week ondo folk dances, will hold practice sessions for the public at the Hirohata Parking Lot on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m., August 1-17. The dancers will perform Aug. 27 and in the Aug. 28 grand parade.

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4 Friday, July 29, 1977

Down to Earth: Karl Nobuyuki Accountability

There's a word going around that we are likely to hear and see more of—ACCOUNTABILITY. Merriam-Webster defines the term as "the quality or the state of being accountable, liable or responsible". It goes on to identify the term "accountable" as "subject to giving an account, answerable". Its synonym is "responsible". The concept of Accountability plays a focal point in a volunteer human rights/civil rights organization, such as JACL. It should concern us all.

EXEMPLIFIED—One can find a good example of one form of Accountability playing a vital role within the JACL house. Look at the office of the National JACL Legal Counsel, a position filled by a volunteer, a dedicated JACler with no financial compensation given for professional service rendered though the responsibilities of office are great. The office has been traditionally filled by individuals with commitment not atypical of the voluntary nature sustaining JACL.

Present legal counsel Frank A. Iwama has exemplified his acceptance of Accountability by timely reporting and comprehensive analyses and opinions which have had far-reaching impact on the JACL organization. While it is true Frank's low-key profile does not thrust him into the public limelight, he does consistently and readily make himself available upon call. It is not uncommon to find him spending considerable hours researching documents and references in forming a legal opinion. And when one recognizes that he is functioning as a volunteer, one can only be amazed.

It is noteworthy to mention that one of Frank's *modus operandi* is that he continually seeks ways for the organization to perform rather than identify obstacles that preclude action. We are indebted to Mr. Iwama and all the legal counsels who worked so unselfishly, dedicating so much of their lives to the principles of JACL.

EXTENDED—Another example of Accountability appears in the recent action of the past National JACL president Jerry Enomoto. Serving in the professional capacity as director of the Calif. Dept. of Corrections, Jerry assumed Accountability in his insuring equal access of minorities and women into responsible decision-making positions within the state. As a result of his courage and Accountability, he is subject to intense criticism and litigation from individuals and organizations who oppose implementation of programs designed to insure civil rights are guaranteed to all Americans, regardless of race, color or sex.

Jerry has been accused of "reverse discrimination" and has logically responded that reverse discrimination implies that discrimination had taken place. He agrees the term, "reverse discrimination", is a facade and that the real issue is "discrimination" pure and simple. He questions how the process to rectify discrimination in employment can be viewed as anything other than anti-minority backlash. He contends that those who have benefitted from discriminatory practices in employment must simply wait their turn until those who have been victimized by discrimination are given equal opportunity and equal access as a class.

As Jerry Enomoto assumed Accountability in his professional capacity and to the extent he has based his position on fair and equal treatment of minorities, this issue is one that affects us all.

As an organization dedicated to fair and equal treatment, we must assume Accountability in this particular instant. Ours can be best demonstrated by rallying to support the principles Jerry has expressed and endorse his action by writing to Mario Obledo, Secretary of Health & Welfare Agency, 915 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

AND IN ITS ABSENCE—There's an old adage: *We don't recognize a good thing until we lose it.* From the context of Accountability, nothing could be truer. Example of this is the price America had to pay for the Watergate scandals. Here, the entire nation had to pay the price for failure of a "responsible" executive to assume accountability. It was only through insistence of the American public through its representative process that Accountability was eventually enacted.

The concept of Accountability is a new phenomenon (as reported in the New York Times, Dec. 19, 1976, pg. 6). National acceptance may very well mean a better America for all Americans. Let us as Japanese Americans support the concept of Accountability and those who choose to accept it. □



To the Sansei

Editor:

Recently, I was asked to represent JACL on a local radio broadcast. In so doing, I was compelled to research the history of JACL and the Nisei. This endeavor led me to many realizations about which I was not familiar. As a result, I have felt the desire to encourage other Sansei to do some reading about the rich heritage left for us by our Nisei parents.

Through assimilating the accounts of the problems of immigration, the War, the internment, the 442nd, and the aftermath, I have felt a new pride in our parents and their history. It is truly remarkable to reflect upon the contributions and achievements of the Nisei in such a short period of time, for they began with nothing—no inheritance, not even an equal chance.

Today, the Nisei have five members in Congress and are represented in every business and profession in our vast society. Just as significant is the efforts the Nisei have made to provide the multitude of opportunities that we Sansei enjoy today. Next year, I will be completing my doctorate in education, and this achievement would not have been possible without years upon years of sacrifice by my parents.

I sense a renewed importance for us to be knowledgeable about our heritage and to pass it on to our children. This is easily done today with the many books and publica-

tions available to us. These informative sources should be found in the home libraries of all Japanese Americans. I further sense the importance of Sansei to become supportive of and involved in JACL and the continuing work that it has to do. With intense vigor and untiring vitality, let us strive to be worthy representatives of the rich heritage of sacrifice and perseverance left for us by our Nisei parents.

LARRY HAYASHIDA
Past President
San Luis Valley JACL
Fort Garland, Colo.

Makoya-Makura

Editor:

I found this interesting paragraph in "The Selective Guide for the Jewish Traveler" by Warren Freedman (MacMillan Co., 1972).

"There is a Japanese fundamentalist Christian sect, the Makoyas, who claim descent from the Ten Lost Tribes and have a revivalist faith in the state of Israel. There are said to be over 10,000 Makoyas visiting Jerusalem, and at the Western Wall wailed, prayed, chanted, and swayed in Hebrew and Japanese. They wore conical hats and kimonos exotically embroidered with huge Stars of David and Japanese symbols. A number of Makoyas are enrolled as students at Hebrew University."

Yes, the name Naomi, which is

found in the Old Testament, is given to males and females in Japan. But where are the Ruths, Esthers, Sauls, Davids?

NAOMI KASHIWABARA
San Diego, Calif.

There may be a phonetic accident in the Selective Guide. Movement in Japan is known as Makura (meaning Tabernacle).—Ed.

Bakke Case

Editor:

I was born and raised in Japan, am a naturalized American citizen, and have three beautiful and intelligent teenage children. The eldest, a daughter, is a sophomore in pre-med sciences in a midwestern University. My purpose in writing is to have some points cleared for me.

1—It is my understanding that the case in question is Allen Bakke vs. Univ. of California. Did not three previous court decisions find in favor of Mr. Bakke?

2—Did not Mr. Bakke spend years of hard study to qualify himself for fair consideration by the University of California Medical School?

3—What would PC's position be if a Japanese American were in Bakke's position?

I firmly believe that the people who are the best achievers and hardest workers, regardless of race, color, creed, etc., should be fairly rewarded when applying for entrance into any professional school.

My position is that reverse discrimination is the issue here. This could easily occur to exclude a Japanese American from Medical School acceptance.

KEIKO HODGE

Los Altos, Calif.

On this question raised by Mrs. Hodge, the Pacific Citizen doesn't have the luxury of speculating in print what the JACL's position would be had it been some person of Japanese ancestry instead of Mr. Bakke—but our "gut" reaction would be to support the person of Japanese ancestry.—Ed.

Short Notes

Editor:

Re "Wampus" vs. "Wampum"—correct term is W.A.M.P.A.S.—which stood for Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers, from 1922-1934—according to *The Filmgoers Companion* p. 785.

INTERESTED READER

Los Angeles

I knew someone out there had the answer.—Ed.

Editor:

Recently a friend gave me a copy of the PC—and lo & behold, there was a list of books available from you. I have been looking for "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" for over two years...

MIYO YAPPERT

Watsonville, Calif.

'Anna' deserves to be forgotten, says Thai American in rap on play

First published reaction by a Thai-American reaching our desk on "The King and I" appears in the July issue of the Pan Asian bulletin published by the Union of Pan Asian Communities of San Diego County.—Editor.

By GARY SWADDIPHAP
San Diego

As our people know, "Anna & The King of Siam" book and "The King & I" movie and play is banned in Thailand by our King and government because it presents a false story about our country and our culture.

On June 16, George Williams and Al Alferos of the Human Relations Commission, Bonnie Yamamoto, Tetsu Kashima, Virginia Fung and myself met with the Starlight Opera Company to discuss this production.

Our intentions were: (1) to bring out the objectionable

and stereotyped acts, (2) to correct blatant historical, cultural and religious errors and value judgments and (3) offer technical assistance in costuming, walking, make-up, dancing, props, hairstyles, etc.

We did not ask them at any time to close down the opera. We requested that they tone down or omit some of the following parts which are incorrect.

✓ King Mongkut is depicted as a despotic ruler, instead of being one of the most enlightened, beloved and greatest rulers in our history.

✓ The English dialogue for the Thais is stilted and pidgin. Some of the sentences do not make sense.

✓ Buddha is made a mock-

ery of in at least seven scenes: implying Buddha is not the true deity, using Buddha's name in vain, seriously doubting Buddhism, Buddha is not a creator or answers prayers and sacrifices a young woman.

✓ The cultural objection is the bowing in Asian countries where people who bow and prostrate are "toads".

✓ The printing press was discovered over a thousand years before in China but the Europeans are given credit for it.

✓ Throughout the play, the authoress feels the Thai people preferred her "English culture" to our culture.

The Starlight Board of Directors feel that the play is in no way demeaning or racist. The three representa-

tives of the Board refused to believe that the audiences attending the production will be left with a negative image of the Thai and Asian culture.

We appealed to the Directors to insert a special note on the programs as the cancer warnings on cigarette packs. "This opera is a highly exaggerated musical comedy produced for pure entertainment and in no way reflects the true historical and cultural heritage of the people of Thailand."

Throughout Siam's history, we have never been subjugated to Western powers.

Also in King Mongkut's diary, Anna Leon Owens was mentioned only once. She was an insignificant person in our history and deserves to be forgotten. □

Helping an Issei with his property tax averts state take-over and eviction

By GEORGE KONDO
(NC-WN Regional Director)

San Francisco

Here is an incident which just happened involving an Issei couple in their 70s.

A neighboring resident chanced to find out their property had been sold to the state for non-payment of property taxes that dates back to FY 1969-70. It was a matter of time before the property would have been sold to the highest bidder and the poor couple would have been subject to eviction.

The neighbor contacted us as he did not want the Issei couple to think he was prying into their personal affair.

It also struck us as important—especially if they were not aware of their cir-

cumstances. We immediately checked with the aged Issei who admitted he knew he was somewhat in arrears with his property tax payments but was unaware of the fact that the state seizure of his property was imminent and asked us to assist in this matter.

The tax collector was contacted and they would not consider a payment plan as the Issei had defaulted his rights. When the tax collector demanded full payment by June 30, 1977, we relayed the demand to the Issei who was able to come up with the money by drawing on his meager savings. He has now redeemed his property.

Are there other aged Japanese Americans in California who do not know about the loss of property because

of delinquency in tax payment?

The Issei we helped also discovered he had not filed for a homeowner's exemption, which we took care of immediately even though he would be penalized.

He also didn't know there was a state senior citizens property tax assistance for property owners over age 62 with a total household income under \$12,000. Assistance is provided on the first \$8,500 of the assessed value of the home.

In San Francisco County, homes are assessed at 25% of the full cash value. This request for assistance must be made before Aug. 31 to apply toward taxes due FY 1976-77. In this particular instance, we were able to get the Issei owner a tax re-

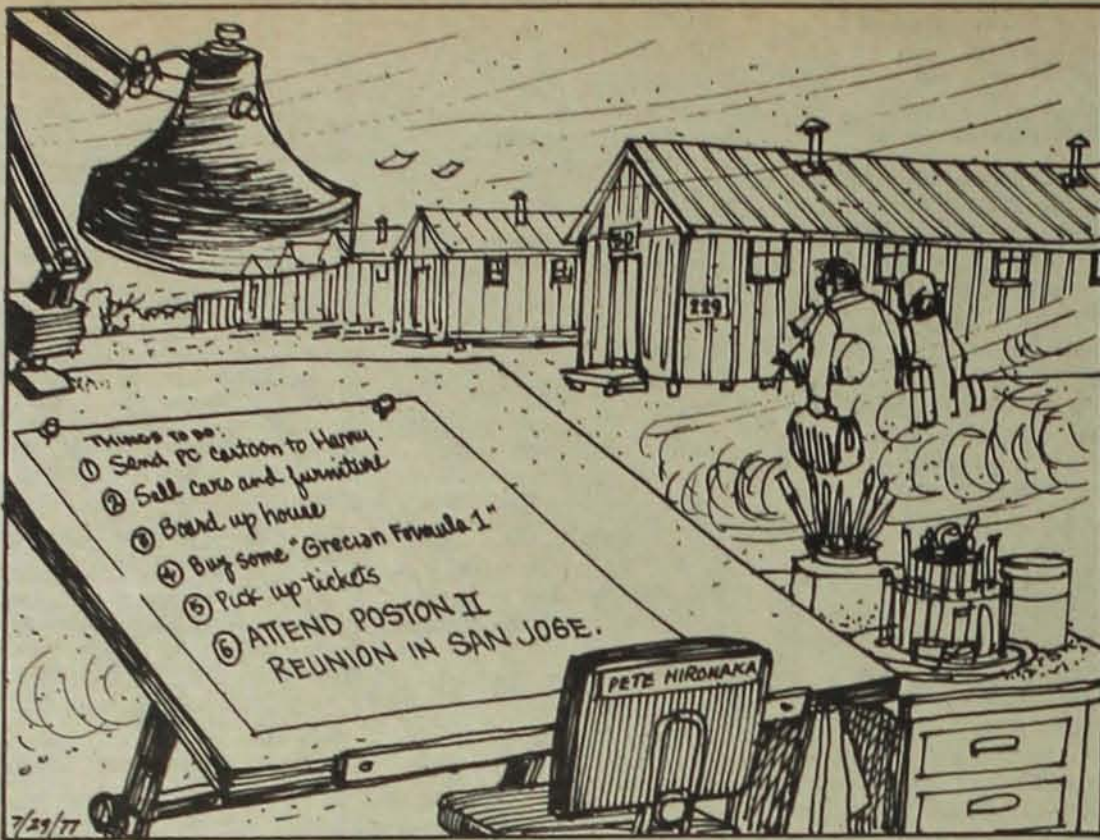
lief of over 50% so he should be getting a refund this fall. This will enable him to have enough money to pay at least the first installment of the FY 1977-78 property taxes and take a load off of his financial burden.

We feel very comforted in having helped in this one instance. This may be an isolated case, but it is one of the many ways in which the JACL can help our senior citizens. □

CARTER

Continued from Front Page

reception will be held honoring the four appointees during the EDC/MDC Convention in Washington, D.C., at the Twin Bridges Marriott, Saturday, July 30, 6:30 p.m.



Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi

The Bakke Case



I just read a letter in the Pacific Citizen which questions JACL's position in supporting the University of California Board of Regents over Allan Bakke in the celebrated case involving the so-called "reverse discrimination" issue.

I can't speak for the National JACL Board who supported affirmative action programs last April at the Board Meeting because I wasn't there and I don't know what the reasoning was. But, let me give you some of my thinking with respect to this case which may have a significant amount of impact concerning affirmative action in employment, let alone the admission policies of higher education.

If I was to ask some rudimentary questions about the issue, I would probably first ask: Who is Allan Bakke and why is he suing the University of California Board of Regents?

Bakke is a white male who applied to the University of California at Davis Medical School and was rejected. The Med School had an admission policy whereby 16 minorities were admitted to the school out of 100 placed. The University admitted that the minority applicants were rated below Bakke. Therefore, Bakke sued claiming "reverse discrimination."

I would next ask this key question as it relates to JACLers: Why should JACL support the University when Affirmative

Action programs do not consider Japanese Americans and Asian Americans as minorities? Doesn't a special admission program take away spaces that would normally go to Japanese Americans because they score so high on the entrance examinations?

First, Asian Americans and Japanese Americans are considered minorities by some universities and are actively recruited for special admission programs. Secondly, institutions consider Japanese Americans as racial minorities when they want to; i.e. when the Federal Government evacuated and interned Japanese Americans during WW II and therefore, JACL, as a civil and human rights organization, should be sensitive of the plight of the minority. Finally, if Japanese Americans score as well on entrance tests as statistics indicate, then Japanese Americans shouldn't be threatened in competing with the White society, let alone other minorities.

Many of these issues are very complicated and some of the answers have been simplistic. However, the issue of so-called "reverse discrimination" can't be settled by a National Board nor by this column, or even by a Supreme Court case. The issue will be settled in your communities by you. I suggest that JACLers discuss these issues regardless of their controversial nature because the impact on our lives will be great.

TUNA

Continued from Front Page

Now it is only possible to purchase one small skiff for that price.

The Jeannette C carries 120,000 gallons of fuel and has a load capacity of 1,091 gross tonnage.

The water tank carries 40,000 gallons.

The boat is equipped with a machine which converts sea water into fresh water. It can produce about 1,000 gallons of fresh water daily.

It costs approximately \$3,000 a day to operate a boat of this magnitude.

This beautiful craft was brought up from Puerto Rico through the Panama Canal to San Pedro. According

to Ben and Richard, going through the 50-mile canal is quite an experience.

The boat is sent through three sets of locks, raising it about 85 feet above sea level. Then it enters a 22-mile-long fresh water lake, filled with rain water. It's quite an engineering feat.

The tides in the Pacific end of the canal rise and fall about 12½-feet a day. Tides on the Atlantic side only change about 2 feet daily.

They were selected by the U.S. Government on a seven-month contract to conduct research for new fishing grounds in the western Pacific Islands. Their home base will be Guam, where they will unload their fish

and transship onto the container ships.

There's tuna out there but the boats are having problems catching them because of the depth and clearness of the ocean.

In the tropical islands the warmth of the water goes down very deep, whereas in most fishing areas the water is cold at certain depths and the fish will stay above this cold level preventing them from escaping through the bottom opening of the net.

The Nisei fishermen had a special modified net made especially for that area. Although the tuna do not generally follow porpoises in those waters, this net contains a special apron to re-

Continued on Page 7



From the Frying Pan: Bill Hosokawa

Tamotzu Gallery

Santa Fe, N.M.

The visitors who come to this quaint old town not quite knowing which way to turn can quickly pick up all manner of printed guides that list cathedrals, museums, restaurants, art galleries and craft shops. One of the lists makes mention of Tamotzu art gallery on Garcia street just off Canyon Road, the narrow, winding dusty street that is lined with all manner of odd little shops.

What could Tamotzu be? It could be Indian, but it also had a Japanese sound. Could there be a Japanese artist in old Santa Fe, where the theme is Indian, Mexican, Spanish and Southwest? We planned to stop by if it were convenient.

Some hours later, while preparing to drive up Canyon Road, we sighted a modest little sign on the side of the street. It said the Tamotzu Gallery was at 314½ Garcia Street, just three doors off Canyon. There was nothing to do but find a parking place, no easy trick in Santa Fe, and go look.

We found 314 Garcia easily enough, then walked up a dirt driveway around the back of the little building where we found 314½. It was a weathered, nondescript Santa Fe adobe. The door was locked but there was a sign inviting visitors to inquire next door. We did.

A short, plump, gray-haired woman with a friendly smile responded.

"Oh, you're Japanese," she said. "I'm glad to see you. I'm Mrs. Tamotzu." She took us back to the first building, which had been a studio and was now a gallery.

Tamotzu, it turned out, was indeed Japanese. His first name was Chuzo. But alas he had died two years ago at age 88, leaving his Caucasian wife a legacy of his sketches, paintings and prints to be sold for her support.

Chuzo Tamotzu, his wife said, had left his home in Amami Oshima, an island south of

the main Japanese islands, as a youth. He had visited China and other parts of the world before making his way to New York. He had been a painter and artist all his life. She showed us some of his work—sparsely sketched landscapes, happy cats and running horses, a self-portrait that showed a wisp of a man with wispy whiskers.

When World War II broke out, Tamotzu joined the Office of War Information and was shipped off to Burma, or maybe it was China, to prepare leaflets urging Japanese troops to surrender. If he died two years ago at 88, he must have been well into his 50s when he went off to war. We did not have the time to go into detail with Mrs. Tamotzu, but it seemed apparent her husband must have been one of the small band of antimilitarist Japanese artists and writers who fled their homeland to avoid persecution.

Tamotzu was to encounter another kind of persecution in the United States. Because of his pink-tinted background, the U.S. government which he had served in the war tried to deport him during the Joe McCarthy era of hysteria. It must have been about this time that he decided to move to Santa Fe.

When Mrs. Tamotzu learned we were from Denver, she asked immediately if we had known Larry Tajiri. A shame he had died so young, she said. Larry and his wife Marion would drop in every time they were in Santa Fe. Somewhere she had learned that Marion was out in Berkeley, or was it Oakland, Calif., and asked how she was.

Mrs. Tamotzu brought out her guestbook and asked us to sign it. There were a number of Japanese names in it, mostly from Japan. Some of Chuzo Tamotzu's ashes were sent back to his home town in Japan and the balance buried in Santa Fe, but in his art he left much more of himself in his adopted country.

SAN BENITO

Continued from Page 2

"I'll work hard to keep that promise.

"But you've got to realize that in the newspapers of the day and public vocabulary of the 1940s that term and others were in wide use.

"It's going to be hard to teach history without touching on the sentiment of the American people at that time.

"To understand the use of massive raids against the Japanese home islands and the use of nuclear weapons you've got to have an appreciation of how the American people felt.

"Our students of the day have grown up in an era of post-Vietnam divisiveness and distrust of government.

"In my teaching of World War II I have tried to show how the attack on Pearl Harbor united the American people as nothing else could with the determination to wage and win the war that had been so perfidiously thrust upon us."

A word spoke in anger is the sharpest sword; covetousness is the deadliest poison; passion is the fiercest fire; ignorance is the darkest night.

—SHOKO MASUNAGA

Looking into the future, he added, "If I have offended, then obviously ... I'm going to see to it that I give no further offense.

"But I'm still going to teach the events of history, some of which cannot be swept under the rug."

At 53, Buchanan is a man who carries himself with the erect pride of a military background.

He spent his youth in Far Eastern ports where his father was in the navy. His childhood memories begin at pre-war Pearl Harbor where the family was stationed for many years.

They go on to the Orient where the father skippered a destroyer and a gunboat in China. They lived in the foreign settlement in Canton in 1934.

The river gunboat plied between Hong Kong and Canton on the Pearl River.

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, Buchanan and a 17-year-old friend, both seniors at Piedmont high school in the East Bay, were chatting in a treehouse back of their home when a sister suddenly called out a window, "Morey! John! Get on the radio. The Japs have bombed Pearl Harbor!"

His father, Patrick was fitting out a troop transport in Seattle. He later took it

into the initial invasion of Guadalcanal.

In another foray at sea, his father's ship was dive-bombed and severely crippled.

"Dad got the Silver Star for getting the damaged vessel back to port," Buchanan said.

The father went on to become commander of several attack transports in other parts of the Pacific and was flown back ("a bum break") as an invalid from a heart attack at the invasion of Guam.

At that time he had been nominated as a rear admiral and later achieved the post on the retired list ("which they call a 'tombstone admiral' in the service").

At 18, the youth enlisted in the army rather than the navy because "I didn't want to be known as Pat Buchanan's boy. I wanted to make it on my own."

He was sent to officers' candidate school and emerged a second lieutenant. He saw service in Germany and Belgium and was at the Elber river, across the stream from the Russians, when armistice was declared. He was a liaison officer in the 771st tank battalion and fought through three campaigns.

He is now a lieutenant colonel, retired reserve.

calendar

July 28—30
Washington—Joint EDC-MDC convention, Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Sat dnr keynote.
July 30 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Golden Gate Nisei VFW Post 25th anny dnr-dance, Miyako Hotel.
Hollywood—Chapter queen buffet, Ogita res, 7:30 p.m.
July 31 (Sunday)
Seattle—1000 Club golf tournament, Jackson course.
Seattle—NVC picnic, Lake Surprise.

August 4 (Thursday)
Milwaukee—Herb Day festival, Whitnall Park, Hale's Corner.
Aug. 5 (Friday)
Sacramento—Jan Ken Po benefit dnr-dance, Woodlake Inn, 7:30 p.m.
August 7 (Sunday)
Mid-Columbia—Picnic, Rooster Rock State Park, 11:30 a.m.
Cincinnati—Picnic, Maple Ridge Lodge, Mt Airy Forest.
NC-WNDC—Invitational swim meet, Palo Alto High, 8:30 a.m.
Salinas Valley—Mike Mineishi dnr, Holiday Inn, Seaside.
August 8 (Monday)
Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Las Vegas—Mtg, Osaka Restaurant, 8 p.m.
August 9 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Bd mtg, Palo Alto Issei Hall, 7:30 p.m.
August 10 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd mtg, Calif 1st Bank, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Washington, D.C.—Bd mtg.
August 12—14
Tacoma—35th anny Pre-Evacuation reunion, Bicentennial Pavilion.
August 13 (Saturday)
San Jose—Baseball night at Candlestick (Giants vs Cincinnati), order by July 22.
PSWDC—George Knox Roth dnr, Little Tokyo Towers, 7:30 p.m.; Rep. Norman Mineta, splr.
August 14 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park Area 3.
St Louis—Bd mtg, Stix House, 2 p.m.
NC-WNDC—Qtrly sess: Salinas Valley JACL hosts, Salinas Comm Ctr, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
PSWDC—Qtrly sess: Wilshire JACL hosts: Olympian Motel, Los Angeles, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Los Angeles—Maryknoll Ladies Guild benefit luau, Maryknoll School, 2-5 p.m.
August 18—20
NC-WNDC—JAY's Tri-District Conference, UC Davis; Sat disco-dance at San Francisco.
August 21 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula—Sr Citizens Day, Indian Village, Pebble Bch.
August 27 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Issei outing.
Marin—Dnr with Karl Nobuyuki, Royal Mandarin, Terra Linda, 7:30 p.m.
August 28 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Golf tournament.
Santa Barbara—BBQ picnic, Tucker's Grove.
Berkeley—YPCC 50th anny reunion, Pacific School of Religion.

chapter pulse

Hollywood

Hollywood JACL introduces its chapter queen candidate for Miss Nisei Week, Carol K. Tsuchida, 21, at a membership buffet dinner July 30, 7:30 p.m., at the home of chapter president Tomoo Ogita.

A 1974 graduate of Marshall High, she is an honor student at Cal State Northridge. Born in Tokyo, she is the daughter of the Kousuke Tsuchidas.

It was also announced Hollywood and Metropolitan L.A. chapters will co-sponsor the Asian Family Affair fashion show Oct. 16 at the Beverly Hilton where outstanding Asian American designers will have their latest modeled. Tickets at \$15 are now obtainable from Mrs. France Yokoyama (662-4954) or Mrs. Toshiko Ogita (665-8723).

Seattle

Only current Thousands qualify for the Seattle JACL 1000 Club golf tournament July 31 at Jackson Park but

all are invited to the award dinner following play at Sun Ya Restaurant, it was announced by Jo and Roy Sakamoto, co-chairing the annual summer fun event. Defending champions are John Sato and Jo Sakamoto.

On the tournament committee are: Fred Takagi, trophies; George Kawachi, Kiyo Sakahara, prizes; Toru Sakahara, Kimi Nakanishi, invitations.

Salinas Valley

Salinas Valley JACL is joining other community groups and churches at a farewell dinner at Holiday Inn, Seaside, Aug. 7 for Mike Mineishi, Calif. First Bank manager, who has been reassigned, and to welcome his successor Masao Kuwano.

The chapter's Issei Senior Project continues to meet on the last Sundays of the month. For June, the group saw the film on Sadao Munemori, the Nisei GI who was posthumously decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1945. For July, a chartered bus was to take the group sightseeing to Hearst's Castle. For Aug. 21, seniors from Monterey, Watsonville, Gilroy-Morgan Hill and Salinas will picnic at Indian Village, a Pebble Beach site within the 17-Mile Drive.

Meanwhile, the chapter is preparing to host the district council summer quarterly session Aug. 14 at Salinas Community Center. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the meeting is expected to conclude by 4

Chicago JACL postpones Asian American art fair

CHICAGO—The Asian American Art Fair which was scheduled for Aug. 27 at the Midwest Buddhist Church has been postponed to Nov. 25-26. Artists will be receiving another entry form and new instructions early in September. For further information, write Chicago JACL, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640, or call Mas Nakagawa (312) 943-2232.

p.m., it was announced by Shiro Higashi, chapter president.

Seabrook

Ray K. Ono was installed as 1977-78 Seabrook JACL president during the June 18 inaugural and graduates recognition dinner-dance at Centerton Golf Club. Eastern District Gov. Hiroshi Uyehara of Philadelphia administered the oath. Washington JACL representative Wayne Horiuchi was guest speaker.

Peggy Fukawa was awarded the JACL Silver Pin for her decades of distinguished service to the chapter. Scholarship winners were Susan Nakayama and John Otani, Jr., \$250 each; and Kelly Hanzawa, \$100. Over 40 graduates from 8th grade, high school and college were honored.

Earlier in the day, the chapter hosted the EDC meeting at Municipal Hall.

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JACL-Blue Shield program available in Mountain-Plains

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council JACL/California Blue Shield Health Plan accepted the Mountain-Plains District Council members to become eligible to join the plan, it was announced July 15 by John Yasumoto, plan chairman.

Series of chapter meetings are being scheduled in Colorado, Nebraska and New Mexico to explain the special open enrollment

procedure. Health plan representatives will be present at these meetings.

The Mountain-Plains District Council, which has seven chapters, becomes the sixth regional group to participate in the plan. Other districts are the Northern California-Western Nevada, Central California, Pacific Southwest, Pacific Northwest and Intermountain Councils.

The plan now insures approximately 13,000 individuals in 70 chapters.

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Photo by John Marumoto

George Fukuzaki (right) bids farewell to wife and family as his brother Ben (center) looks on. Both brothers, regarded as the most experienced and capable fishermen in Nisei circles came out of retirement to embark on a new venture in the western Pacific. They are conducting research on how to catch more tuna in new fishing ground.

TUNA

Continued from Page 5

lease the porpoises in the event they are caught in the net.

This special net which costs about \$300,000, has been experimented with for 10 years by Joe Medina of the Bold Contender and has been perfected to save almost 100 per cent of the porpoises.

The craft and crew left for Hawaii July 9 and after a two day layover there, they proceeded to Guam. Total traveling time will be approximately 7½ days to Hawaii and 12 days to Guam.

The Fukuzaki brothers have come out of retirement to embark on this venture. And as brother Ben observed on this phase of life, "Retirement is like waiting

to die." So, it's off to the South Seas, or the Western Pacific Islands, in this case.

It was a most impressive departure as the women came down to send their men off to sea, as they have done in earlier years on Terminal Island—and, they'll be waiting for their return with, perhaps, a lighted lamp in the window.

—Kashu Mainichi

San Diegans slate retirement seminar

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A series of five retirement seminars on the fourth Friday of the month (first one was held last week) at the Nisei VFW Hall, National City, is being conducted by the Japanese American Retirement Committee, it was announced by Karen Ishizuka (714-287-5367). All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. The remainder of the schedule:

Aug. 26—Financial Investments; Toki Yano, chmn.
Sept. 23—What about your health in your later years? Rev. Yoshi Kaneda, chmn.

Oct. 28—Second Career and Leisure Time; Mas Hironaka, chmn.

Nov. 25—Family Relations; Amy Okumura, Vernon Yoshioka, chair and asst chmn.

Sansei dominate top Key Club

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Gardena (Calif.) High School Key Club in the U.S. and Canada at its annual convention held here recently. A total of 2,000 held for the honors. Many Sansei are active in the Gardena unit, which was headed by Todd Miyoshi, varsity football star this past season, and Paul Yoshinaga.

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NC-WN swim invitational slated Aug. 7 at Palo Alto High

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The third annual Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District swim meet will be held on Sunday, Aug. 7, here at Palo Alto High.

As in previous years, competition is restricted to youth 18 and under affiliated with JACL and invited guests. A contingent from Japan is expected, according to meet director Ted Inouye (415-797-3075).

Entries on official forms must be postmarked by midnight July 31, 1977, and

forwarded with fee (75¢ per event) to:

Mrs. Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303 (415-493-8932). Checks are payable to "JACL Swimming".

Swimmers are limited to five events while those 8 and under are limited to three. A schedule of 56 races with boy and girl divisions in five age categories, in line with AAU rules, will start at 8:30 a.m.

Events, by ages, are as follows:

8 & Under—25 free, 25 breast, 50 back.

10 & Under—50 free, 50 breast, 100 ind medley, 50 back, 50 fly.

11-12—50 free, 50 and 100 breast, 100 ind medley, 50 back, 50 fly.

13-14—50 and 100 free, 100 and 200 breast, 200 ind medley, 100 back, 100 fly.

15-18—(Same as 13-14 list).

Sports

Colleen Matsuhara, 26, 1974 CSU-Sacramento graduate who is commissioner of USA Women's Basketball Development League based at Cal State Los Angeles, was appointed assistant women's basketball coach at UCLA. She served in the same role at CSU-Fullerton where Billie Moore was coach. Billie is now head women's team coach at the Westwood campus.

Janice Ninomiya of Federal Way (Wash.) High School broke existing state girls' track records in finishing fourth in both the 100-yd. dash at 11.4 and the 220 at 25.6s. Gary Namba, 21, Seattle Central College, is entering in the 100 and 200-meter races at the Deaf Olympics this summer in Rumania. A four-year track letterman while at Roosevelt High School, two in football and one in wrestling, Gary was securing public donations to finance the trip.

Argentina-bound

TOKYO—Argentina is preparing to receive 3,000 Japanese immigrant families to help develop its fisheries off the south Atlantic Patagonia coast. Public land is to be provided free of charge as incentive, a visiting Argentine official said recently.

Pachinko with TV

NAGOYA—A pachinko pin ball machine with a 3-inch black & white TV screen will make its debut this summer. Sound will be delivered by earphone to cope with pachinko parlor noise. (Nagoya is the birthplace of the Pachinko industry.)

Ex-youth director weds

SAN FRANCISCO—The marriage of Robert Takeo Fujioka and Gail Chew Nishioka, past National JACL youth director, was announced here on July 7.

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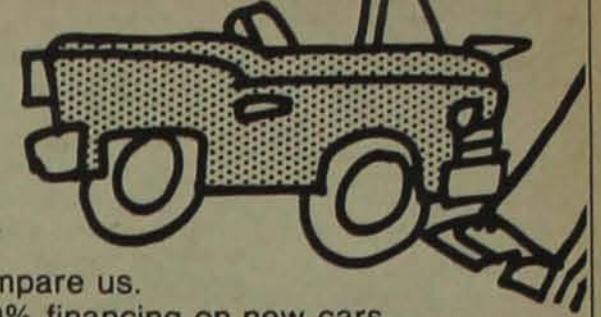


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Seattle-PNW '78 Japan flight has advantages

SEATTLE, Wash. — The April 1978 GA/100 flight to Japan, via Japan Air Lines, sponsored by the Seattle JACL and PNWDC will offer an advantage that will be of interest to JACLers in Oregon and California, it was announced by Harry Kadoshima, travel chairperson, Seattle Chapter.

Any participant who plans to depart from Los Angeles, Francisco or Portland will be able to fly to Seattle, visit there for a few days, and

join the Japan flight without an additional charge, according to air travel authorities. Likewise, on the return flight, a layover in Seattle is permitted prior to return to the aforementioned cities, all included within the cost of the affinity group fare.

Under CAB regulations the group fare from Seattle to Japan is the same as from California departure points. If more convenient, on the return one could have the option of flying directly back to California or Oregon from the port of entry, Vancouver, B.C.

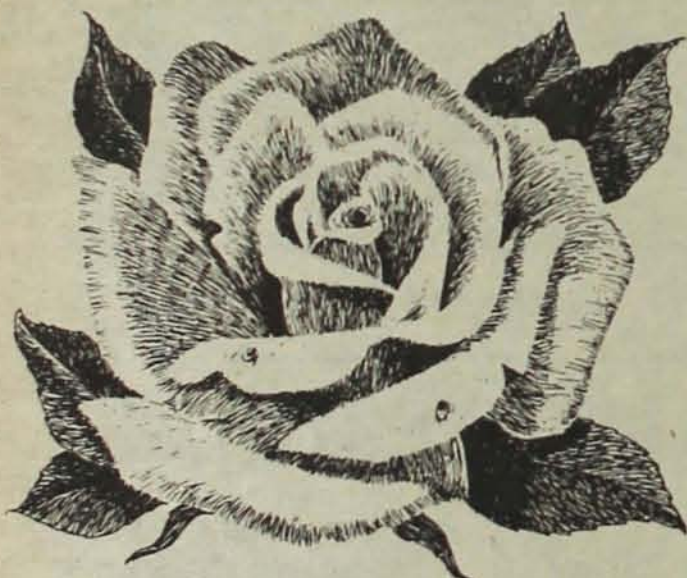
The dates of the Japan trip from Seattle are April 1-24, 1978, and further details and information about the three tours offered may be obtained by writing to Harry Kadoshima, 6533 33rd So., Seattle, Wash. 98118.

Inter-Study request

LOS ANGELES—Nisei families in San Fernando Valley who can host youths from Japan, aged 13-18, during Aug. 2-13, may call Sandra London of Inter-Study (664-8448). Visitors will attend classes and programs during the day but evenings and weekends are free.

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Government

Gov. Brown has signed AB 455, authored by Assemblyman Paul Bannai, amending the Government Code by providing an alternative to solving the problem of uneven staggering of city council member's terms. While city council members serve four-year terms, a designation of a two-year term may be made to equalize the number of seats at the subsequent election. Virginia Gee of the Stanford University employment office was appointed by the Secretary of Labor to the 25-member Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, which meets four times a year. She is also a member of the California Apprenticeship Council, Stanford's affirmative action and training committee.

Medicine

Pyong Hwan Lim, a San Francisco Nihonmachi acupuncturist at 1634 Post St. was arrested July 8 on suspicion of grand theft and practicing medicine without a license. He was released after posting \$26,000 bail. According to the district attorney's office, Lim advertised he could cure sexual frigidity, menopausal problems, narcotic addiction, constipation and other problems with "gold needle" acupuncture and patients paid from \$20 to \$2,000 per treatment.

Ted T. Taniguchi, Seattle JACL president-elect, was elected chairman of the Washington State Board of Pharmacy. A staff member of the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine pharmacy department, he has been on the state board for the past four years.

The Southern California College of Optometry in Fullerton announced the promotion of Rodger T. Kame, O.D. from contact lens instructor and lecturer to assistant professor. Active in JACL and the Optimist club, he is a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and certified as a Contact Lens Diplomate. He is immediate past president of the Los Angeles County Optometric Society.

Church

The Rev. Harold N. Oda of the Tri-State Buddhist Temple in Denver will serve as chaplain at the National Scout Jamboree to be held at Moraine State Park, Pa., Aug. 3-9. He served as the Buddhist chaplain in 1973 at the National Scout Jamboree at Faragut State Park, Idaho.

Press, Radio-TV

The Canadian Broadcasting League's 1977 Cybil Award for promoting public interest was presented to Dr. David Suzuki, the Sansei who hosts the CBC-TV Science Magazine and CBC-radio's "Quirks and Quarks". The noted geneticist was cited for making complex scientific issues more understandable and relevant to the general public.

Education

Univ. of Utah Alumni Assn. in May elected Raymond S. Uno, B.S. '55, MSW and J.D. '58, to a three-year term on its board of directors. He is a past national JACL president and now city court judge. Among the honors conferred at the annual meeting, Wataru "Wat" Misaka (B.S. '48), who played on champion-



SCOTT A. BROWN

Master chief's son called by Annapolis

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A retired navy master chief's son, Scott Arthur Brown, was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy, reporting at Annapolis July 6. He was graduated from Madison High with academic distinction.

Son of the Frank T. Browns (mother is the former Kimiko Matsuda of Okayama, Japan), he played on the school soccer team, has a Jr. Sailing Instructor's certificate and was a school photographer.

VFW

Continued from Page 3

Matsuda, Harry Miyagishima, Yoshiaki Moriwaki, Tetsuo Ochi, Hirofumi Okamura, Tamotsu Saito, Henry Shiono, Frank Tanaka, Mas Tatsuno, Yoritada Wada, George Yasumatsu.

Re-Installed—Roy Fujita, David Hironaka, Yone Satoda, Mitsunobu Kojimoto.

Deceased—Robert Kawauchi, Yoshio Mihara, Keat Miyoko, Kenji J. Morino, Susumu Niede, Walter Tsukamoto and California Ushiro.

1977 Orientation Meeting Schedule For members participating in the JACL Travel Program

(Each meeting from 7:30 p.m.)

(A): LOS ANGELES—Sumitomo Bank, 3d fl, 250 E 1st St.	
(B): SAN JOSE—Wesley Methodist Church, 566 N 5th St.	
(C): SAN FRANCISCO—JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St.	
Group 8.....July 7 (C)	Group 12 (L.A.).....Sept. 2 (A)
Group 9.....Aug. 25 (C)	Group 13 (SJo).....Sept. 31 (B)
Group 10 (L.A.).....Aug. 30 (A)	Group 14.....Sept. 2 (C)
Group 11 (Berk).....Sept. 2 (C)	Group 16.....July 26 (A)

If there are any questions regarding the National JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write to Steve Doi, c/o JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 or telephone (415-921-JACL) and ask for Mich Mizushima.

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ship basketball teams in the 1940s was presented a rocking chair fashioned from a seat from the old Einar Nielsen

Fieldhouse, upon retirement from the Alumni Assn. board of directors. Wat is a supervising engineer with Sperry Univac.

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11—	FULL San Francisco	Oct. 2-Oct. 23
12—	FULL Los Angeles	Oct. 9-Oct. 30
13—	FULL San Francisco	Oct. 9-Oct. 30
14—	FULL San Francisco	Oct. 11-Nov. 1
19—(New)	San Francisco	Dec. 20-Jan. 9
20—(New)	San Francisco	Oct. 12-Nov. 7

Group Flights to Japan

Via Pan Am 747/GA 100	Round Trip Fare \$460*
16— Los Angeles	Aug. 13-Sept. 3
10— Los Angeles	Oct. 1-Oct. 22
18— New York	Oct. 24-Nov. 7

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17— FULL Chicago	Oct. 2-Oct. 22

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No. 2, 4, 13—Grant Shimizu (408-297-2088)
San Jose JACL, 724 N. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112
No. 6, 10, 12—Akira Ohno (213-477-7490), 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles 90025.
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* Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1977; prices based on 1976 fare and includes round trip air fare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants two years, 10 pct. of applicable regular fare. ALL FARES, DATES, TIMES MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

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