

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Asians petition HUD policy change

SEATTLE, Wash. — Asian residents of International Terrace, public housing for low-income elderly located in the heart of what was Seattle's Nihonmachi, are protesting the strict application of equal housing laws by the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Seattle Housing Authority, at HUD's instigation, signed a compliance agreement recently whereby it was found 15 of the 24 residences for the elderly were racially imbalanced - either less than 10 pct. or more than 35 pct. minority. Thirteen of the buildings were occupied by more than 90% white but at International Terrace, 79 of the 100 units are occupied by minorities - mostly Asian.

The compliance agreement would mean units now oc-

cupied by Asians would go to whites as vacancies occur.

Residents in the International District are launching a petition drive to have International Terrace exempt as "many elderly Asians don't speak English and must live in this area to survive", according to Shari Woo of the International District Housing Alliance.

International Terrace was built in 1972 to house residents of the district who were being displaced by urban renewal projects in the area.

Robert Santos, executive director of International District Improvement Assn. (Inter-Im), preferred to keep International Terrace as 90 pct. minority "since other buildings can be 90% white" - rather than say non-Asians.

William Nishimura, Seattle

Housing Authority director, told protestors he was more than willing to make a formal request for exemption. He was previously told that having the building so designated

was impossible.

George Roybal, HUD regional administrator, is expected to raise the issue with his superiors in Washington, D.C., this month.

Title VI, Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON—The President reminded in a July 20 memorandum to heads of executive departments and agencies, stating the Administration's strong commitment to enforcement of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, urging that it be enforced.

"Title VI says government of all the people should not support programs which discriminate on the grounds of race, color or national origin. There are no exceptions to this rule; no matter how important a program, no matter how urgent the goals, they do not excuse violating any of our laws—including the laws against discrimination," the memorandum began.

"The effective use of sanctions (as provided) is an essential element of this Administration's efforts to guarantee that Federal funds do not flow to discriminatory programs."

Pro-minority text dropped from OK list

SEATTLE, Wash. — "The Washington Story: A History of Our State" by writer-illustrator Ruth Pelz was withdrawn this past week as a textbook which took two years to produce for a more thorough chronicling of the contributions of minorities and women.

Seattle school superintendent David Moberly removed the 256-page paperback text from the list of approved texts after school board member Ellen Roe complained that there were "too many Indians" and the Japanese are "over-represented" in the book that she described as being "liberally laid out" but an unbalanced account in favor of minorities and labor.

"The entire tone of the book is ethnic history out of proportion to reality," Roe noted in her two-page complaint. She asserted the text was unfair because only one page is

devoted to 30 white ethnic groups that settled the state while about 60 pages are for minorities including "30 pages to Indians alone".

Her contention that Japanese American contributions are over-emphasized was not detailed.

Meanwhile, members of the Seattle minority communities defended the Pelz book, which had been screened for sex bias and multi-ethnic content by district social studies committees and field tested in classrooms as it was being written.

Ramona Bennett of the Puyallup Indians said previous textbooks were "blatantly racist", causing Indians to feel like "artifacts (or) freaks of nature".

Rev. Cecil Murray, a black minister from the Central area, said "Ellen Roe does not see minority history as legitimate unless it walks in

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Bakke case jeopardizes civil rights won since 1940s, Rep. Chisholm tells JACL

ARLINGTON, Va. — Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm rallied the Japanese American Citizens League to help protect the fragile gains in civil rights won by all minorities in the past two decades. The Brooklyn Democrat was keynote speaker here last week (July 30) at the dinner of the Eastern and Midwest district councils in joint convention.

"Discrimination—whether on the basis of race, sex, ethnic origin, religion or age—is anti-human and should not be tolerated," Mrs. Chisholm, one-time nursery school teacher and child care center director, declared.

"The greatest challenge before us is our own pursuit of justice for all ... and to overcome the heritage of oppression which has prevented too many of our citizens from even experiencing the principles upon

which this country was built."

In terms of race relations, she believed the country's mood was shifting back to the "more overt" days after summarizing and commenting on the Allan Bakke case now before the U.S. Supreme Court. Here she interjected the results of the Gallup Poll of last May when 83% of those surveyed had said "no" to Affirmative Action. They believed ability as measured by tests and examinations—and not preferential treatment to correct past discrimination—should be considered in admitting students to the university.

Rep. Chisholm even found this trend in Congress when it recently passed two amendments prohibiting the collection of data based on sex or race and use of funds to implement Affirmative Action during debate on authorization of funds for the Dept. of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare.

But looking at other procedures colleges and universities use in selecting students, it was noted athletes receive preferential treatment, rural applicants sometimes are favored over urban students nowadays in the belief a "geographically-mixed" student body enhanced the educational experience.

"Why cannot race and ethnic background have a place on this list for special consideration," she asked. "It is in the nation's interest to have more minority doctors ... (who) fill a demanding social need."

Of the Bakke case, which seeks to test the legality of minority admissions programs in higher education, Chisholm regretted it was being carried to the Supreme Court after it had been "so badly mishandled" by the Regents of the Univ. of California. She expressed the alarm of some civil rights leaders that "even a more liberal court (than Burger's) might find in favor of Allan Bakke".

At the time Bakke applied for entry at UC Davis's medical school, 16 of the 100 slots were reserved each year for "disadvantaged" students, she explained in a brief review of the case. While not accepted the first time, Bakke did better than the average applicant the second time but was told his slot for one of the 84 had been filled by another. As a 36-year-old engineer, he was not considered "disadvantaged". But Bakke contended he was a victim of

"reverse discrimination" in his suit against the University because none of the applicants admitted under the "disadvantaged" students program was white.

Arguments against Bakke when it was being heard in California were "questionable" and she noted many civil rights advocates at the time felt it would have been better "to sacrifice the program at Davis in order to keep the concept of minority recruitment and Affirmative Action alive in the rest of the country".

An important UC statistic was also recalled. In the bid for 84 slots, the system had resulted in the admission of no blacks, two Chicanos and 13 Asian Americans. Under the special admissions, six blacks, eight Chicanos and two Asian students were admitted to the medical school.

The first black woman in Congress, having been elected in 1968 after bucking the Democratic organization, said many have the wrong notion that "affirmative action means hiring or accepting for enrollment inferior applicants for the sole purpose of meeting sex or race quotas".

Affirmative Action does not deprive the white males of their rights, she declared. "Blacks or Hispanics or Asian Americans cannot reverse their positions with whites and treat whites now as minorities were treated in the past. Minorities do not have the power to do so," she continued. "Racism is

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Fellowship recipients take-off ...



SAN FRANCISCO—Recipients of the 1977 JAL-JACL-JTBI cultural heritage fellowship departing July 9 for Tokyo are (from left) Harold Oshima, Rowland Heights, Calif.; Gerry Yokota, St. Louis; Gene Yoneda, San Jose; and Ed Coble, Chicago. They are taking six-week summer courses at Sophia University and will wind up with a two-week tour of Japan.

1977 Nisei Week ...

Hayakawa marshal

LOS ANGELES—U.S. Sen. S. I. Hayakawa will be grand marshal of the 1977 Nisei Week Festival parade, culminating the week-long summer show of Japanese American culture on Sunday, Aug. 28, in Little Tokyo, it was announced by Hiromichi Kume, Festival chairman.

Hayakawa, 71, when most men are well into retirement, undertook the rigorous campaign to run for the U.S. Senate last year—first upsetting some name Republicans in the primary

and then unseating incumbent Sen. John Tunney in the general election last November.

Calendar listing the events will be available free in shops and offices. The souvenir booklet at \$1.50 is also on sale. Festivities open with the coronation ball Aug. 20.

The Nisei Week office surmised Hayakawa may have accepted the invitation to be grand marshal from what he said in a recent speech:

"I'm very proud to be a Nikkei (of Japanese ancestry), very, very proud to be a Nisei (second generation, American-born). I'm very, very proud to be a member of this community. And we are all jointly proud, I am sure, of the fact that we are Californians, the fact that we live in a society that despite the injustices of 50 years ago, or of even 35 years ago, despite the injustices against all Orientals, that these injustices fade over a period of time. They fade, partly because of the flexibility, the power of accommodation that the American people have, and partly because of the persistence and patience and willingness to work and willingness to wait that characterize the Japanese people and all other immigrant groups that have been successful."

Oxnard Mayor Kato on double duty during Washington visit

OXNARD, CALIF. — Mayor Tsujio Kato was on double duty during a three-day visit of Washington, D.C., this past week.

Initial purpose was as dentist to represent the western states in Congressional discussions on national health care as a member of the Council on Legislation for the National Academy of General Dentistry.

But as mayor, he was following up on the city's earlier letter to President Carter seeking information on the subject of LNG (liquid

natural gas). Oxnard is one of the major Southern California ports being studied as a site for an LNG terminal.

Mayor Kato was expected to meet with energy officials at the White House, representatives of the Federal Power Commission, and city's federal representatives: Senators Cranston and Hayakawa, Reps. Lagomarsino and Goldwater Jr.

On health care, Kato was to speak with Sens. Cranston, Byrd (Va.), Matsunaga (Hawaii), Rep. Conable (N.Y.) and others.

Internment credit bill hearing set

WASHINGTON — The House Subcommittee for Compensation and Employee Benefits has scheduled Sept. 13 as the date to hear the bill to provide Civil Service retirement credit to Japanese Americans who were evacuated and interned during World War II, it was announced this past week by the Washington JACL Office.

The subcommittee will convene in Rm. 311, Cannon House Office Bldg., at 9:30 a.m. Mark-up session is scheduled two weeks later on Sept. 26.

Wayne Horiuchi, JACL Washington representative and lobbyist for the Committee for Internment Credit (CIC), was

"happy" to see the bill "back on track". He said, "The difference has been some very effective politicking by Congressman Norman Mineta and the leadership of CIC, Toshie Yoshida, Muts Furiya, Bill Kyono and other officers who have gotten letters written to Members of Congress from the Japanese American community."

It had been reported subcommittee hearings would not be held this year due to budgetary limitations and lack of working days remaining in this first session. The manner in which the press reported the bill reminded what Mark Twain had written: "The reports of my death were greatly exaggerated".

Horiuchi said, "The ball is now back in our court."

Several congressmen, in support of CIC and JACL, encouraged Congresswoman Gladys Spellman, subcommittee chair, to schedule the hearings. They included:

Reps. William Lehman (Fla.), Jerry Patterson (Calif.), Daniel Akaka (Hawaii), Henry Waxman (Calif.), Leon E. Panetta (Calif.), Herb Harris (Va.), Cecil Heftel (Hawaii), Pete Stark (Calif.), Paul Simon (Ill.), Bill Hughes (N.J.), B.F. Sisk (Calif.), Don Edwards (Calif.), James Corman (Calif.), John (Jack) Murphy (N.Y.), Joel Pritchard (Wash.), Glenn Anderson (Calif.), Clarence D. Long (Md.), Charles H. Wilson (Calif.), Robert L. Leggett (Calif.), Newton Steers (Md.), Robert Nix (Calif.), Yvonne Burke (Calif.), John Krebs (Calif.), Leo Ryan (Calif.), Bizz Johnson (Calif.), Mark Hannaford (Calif.), Jim Lloyd (Calif.) and Sen. Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii).

San Jose Issei pioneer decorated

By PHIL MATSUMURA
San Jose, Calif.



MASUO AKIZUKI

With close to 575 present, Masuo Akizuki was honored at a community testimonial dinner July 24 at the Hyatt House. The 80-year-old pioneer resident of 65 years in America was recently decorated by Japan for his long service to the community with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 6th class.

The honoree had been instrumental in promoting the highly successful and meaningful San Jose-Okayama Sister City exchange mathematical contest, which has seen thousands of students of all nationalities in Santa Clara Valley and Okayama participating over the past 11 years.

Till he retired recently, he had completed 30 years on the local Buddhist Church board of directors, engaged in other community work and assisted newcomers from Japan settle in their new homes here.

Testimonials were extended by:

Japanese Consul General

Hidenori Sueoka; Henry Yamate, chmn., Buddhist Church Betsuin; Kansui Kayamoto, Kinyukai Int'l; Kango Kagoshima, Fukuoka Nikkeijin Kai; telegram from Rep. Norman Mineta; City of San Jose resolution read by Mayor's representative Richard Tanaka.

In addition to presentations from various local groups and after a response by the honoree, entertainment followed featuring dances by Jumasuga Hanayagi (Mrs. Marjorie Nakaji), Kiyono Abe, Kikuya Nozaki, and songs by Massey Matsuura, Roy Kawamoto, George Tsukiji and Takeshi Nozaki.

Joe Yamaguchi was program chairman. Tom Takeata, committee chairman, was assisted by:

Kozo Ishimatsu, Seizo Ito, K Kagoshima, H Yamate, Fumio Kimura, Sam Oba, Shirley Abe, Karen Shiraki, Judy Ellwanger, Kazuko Maehara, Shizo Kawamoto, Rev. Ejitsu Hojo, P Matsumura, Kiyoshi Tokutomi, James Ichikawa, Torao Toyofuku; dinner—Roy Iwamoto, Yoshio Ando, Tom Futagaki, Yomi Fuzzelman, Minoru Higashi, Mitsuo Kaida, Dr. Wright Kawakami, Jan Kurahara, Ray Kurasaki, Yoshi Maehara, Jim Yamaichi.

Assembly centers to be Historical Site

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The twelve Japanese American assembly center sites in California were nominated this past week to the National Register of Historical Places by the State Assembly in a joint resolution (AJR 47) introduced by Assemblyman Joe Montoya (D-Los Angeles), with Paul Bannai (R-Gardena) and Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), principal co-authors.

The joint resolution specifically mentions the following:

MARYSVILLE — about 5 mi S of Marysville nr the Sacramento Northern RR station of Arboga at County Fairgrounds.

SACRAMENTO (Walerga) — about 8 mi NE of Sacramento adj Sou Pacific RR where a migrant camp once operated.

SALINAS — about 2 mi N of city at County Fairgrounds.

TANFORD — about 12 mi S of San Francisco Nihonmachi at Tanford

Racetrack (now a shopping center) nr San Bruno.

STOCKTON — about 2 mi S of city at County Fairgrounds.

TURLOCK — S of the city at the County Fairgrounds.

MERCED — SW of the city at the County Fairgrounds.

PINEDALE — about 8 mi N of Fresno, a former mill site on State Hwy 41.

FRESNO — about 3 mi E of city at the County Fairgrounds on State Hwy 180.

TULARE — S of the city at the County Fairgrounds on US Hwy 99.

SANTA ANITA — about 12 mi NE of Los Angeles Nihonmachi at the racetrack.

POMONA — about 25 mi E of L.A. Nihonmachi at the County Fairgrounds.

Rep. Mineta to keynote PSW dinner to honor George Roth

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council will host a dinner on Saturday, Aug. 13 to honor George Knox Roth, who valiantly defended the Japanese Americans in the dark hours of the Evacuation in 1942, a stand which was to plague him throughout his career and to cause economic hardship to his family.

Television's "Star Trek" actor George Takei will serve as master of ceremonies with Norman Mineta keynoting the event.

The program will include entertainment by Alan Iwihara and presentations by Sam Minami, Togo Tanaka, and Pat Okura, members of

the Japanese American community who will be sharing their wartime experiences.

Contributions that are being received nationwide and the proceeds from the dinner will be presented to the Roth family as a gesture of deep appreciation from the community.

The event, co-chaired by Mitsu Sonoda and Sam Minami, will be held at the Little Tokyo Towers, 455 East Third St. No host cocktails begin at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be obtained through:

Friends of George Knox Roth Committee
c/o California First Bank, 120 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles 90012. For further information
phone 472-4361.

There were three more assembly centers operated by the Army's Wartime Civil Control Administration in Washington, Oregon and Arizona as follows:

PUYALLUP (Wash.) — S of the city at the County Fairgrounds on US Hwy 99.

PORTLAND (Ore.) — N of downtown by the river at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

MAYER (Ariz.) — About 25 mi SE from Prescott on State Hwy 69 at an abandoned CCC camp.

The resolution resolves that members of the Assembly and Senate of the State of California recognize that the assembly centers represent an important reminder of the war hysteria and injustices directed against persons of Japanese descent.

Also the resolution notes that in terminating Executive Order 9066 which led to the Evacuation, former President Gerald R. Ford stated that there must be "an honest reckoning of our national mistakes as well as our national achievements".

In commemoration of 35 years since the deplorable assembly centers and evacuation of more than 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II the resolution recommends that all 12 assembly center sites in California be nominated to the National Register of Historical Places.

Sakura Kai

RICHMOND, Calif. — A coordinator for the Sakurai Kai, Issei senior citizen project here, is needed to succeed Mrs. June Sakaguchi who is planning to move out of the area, it was announced by Grace Goto (233-2586) and Meriko Maida (223-5407), who are handling inquiries until Aug. 7. The coordinator puts into roughly 50 hours a month, planning and implementing two Saturdays a month (10 a.m.-3 p.m.), plus attending meetings, etc.

Miss Teen Sansei

LOS ANGELES — Keiko Nakagawa, 16-year-old daughter of the Harry Nakagawas and a Marshall High School student, reigned as Miss Sansei at the Crenshaw Square Festival July 23-24. She won a \$1,000 scholarship with the honors.

On 2% of the land
TOKYO — Nearly 60 pct. (63.8 million) of Japan's population lives on about 2% of the total land area, the Prime Minister's Office noted from its October, 1975, census data.

Deaths

Rev. Kengo Tajima, 93, of Los Angeles, died July 26. He was longtime pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church prewar. Surviving are w Sue, s Tsuneo (Kan.), Yuji, Ted, Calvin, d Sophie Tajima, Kiwako Suga, 13 gc and 2 ggc, br Shinsuke (Jpn), sis Yu Iwama (Miami) and Take Machida (Jpn).

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This is a continuation of the public service announcements from Japan Food Corporation, which began as an Issei endeavor and grateful it has become the major distributing organization of Oriental food products in the United States.

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Fresno senior citizens express needs in survey

FRESNO, Calif.—Most Japanese American elders here appreciate programs such as the JACL-sponsored Issei Service Center. However, they are expressing a desire for development of an apartment complex where they could reside at a reasonable cost.

Such needs were voiced by senior citizens during a survey conducted in June by the Fresno Commission on Aging's Information and Referral Office as part of its outreach program. Yoshio Kai was contracted to conduct the survey within a 10-mile radius of the Issei Service Center at 912 F St. More than 188 residents

in 134 homes were interviewed. They ranged in age from 59 to over 90. A one-page bilingual questionnaire was used.

Among the chief concerns of those interviewed was how to combat loneliness, especially for those living alone. "Most felt the continued need for such as the Issei Service Center, where they could meet and spend their time with others," Kai added.

"And many expressed a desire to see the center developed to eventually include an apartment complex." The center operates on a half-day basis, five days a week. □

Miss CCYBA



FRESNO, Calif.—Daughter of the Kiyoshi Kawamotos of Reedley, Ellyn reigned as Miss Bussei at the annual Central California YBA festival here July 1-2. She is a Reedley College graduate planning to attend CSU-Fresno in the fall and major in business.

TEXTBOOK

Continued from Front Page

the shadows of the majority white history."

Arlene Oki regarded the removal as indicating the district "hasn't gotten to the point where too much can be said about minority people."

Roe, who was also critical of the text's accounts of socialistic colonies in the state history, said she expects more people to label her racist for her stand. "But I don't think my children or anyone else's should be subjected to this view of history," she concluded.

Text was prepared under a federal grant and supervised by Armand Colang, school district specialist in social studies. Social studies department heads in the city's 16 junior, middle and high schools had urged the text be adopted, pointing out no major textbook company had developed any usable text on the state of Pacific Northwest history since 1963 and that one is now out-of-date.

Long-standing state law requires students to study a unit of state history between the 7th and 12th grades as a graduation prerequisite. Seattle teaches the course in the 8th grade.

Pelz said she expected criticism in later years when the need of ethnic history wanes, but ethnic groups assured her the book "should go overboard on ethnic history because a teacher could find

information on the subject printed 10,000 copies at the relatively easily" cost of \$23,557 and received

Roe conceded the book might become supplementary other districts after having material. The district has examined review copies. □

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CHISHOLM

Continued from Front Page

deeply entrenched and institutional, and the institutions we are talking about are still owned, controlled and operated by white males."

Further, the whites have been unjustly enriched at the expense of the oppressed minorities, she said. Until there is equal footing in society at all levels, "any charge of reverse discrimination or reverse racism is illogical and nonsensical", she insisted.

"Affirmative Action is, simply stated, an approach which opens up opportunities solely on the basis of their race or sex," she explained. "Women and minorities must be invited into the system, allowed to catch up and given the same opportunities to begin at the top ...

"It is time we say that discrimination felt in our professions is essentially a racial one and therefore, it deserves a racial solution," she noted in conclusion. If the courts rule in favor of Bakke, she feared institutions would abandon previous commitments to minorities and "we will set back the cause of redressing the past grievances of discrimination by a century."

Other highlights of the joint EDC-MDC convention, hosted by the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter, will be reported in a subsequent issue. □

Another Li'l Tokyo venture to rise

LOS ANGELES - Bunmei-Do of California, U.S. subsidiary of the famed Japanese confectioners, broke ground July 23 for a \$300,000 commercial structure at 328 E. 2nd St in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project area. The two story building is expected to be completed by December to provide five professional offices upstairs and four shops on the ground floor.

Local owner participants with Bunmei-Do of Calif. are Leonard Beidle and Kiyomi Takata. □

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EDITORIALS:

Belated Justice

Year 1977 may be the year when certain miscarriages of justice are being righted.

We have seen Iva Toguri d'Aquino pardoned by President Ford just before he left office in January.

The latest rectification has taken 50 years to accomplish when Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis signed a proclamation July 19 that removed the stigma and disgrace attached to the Sacco-Vanzetti case in that the two Italian immigrants had indeed not received a fair trial.

The historic issue was whether fair and equal justice was possible for dissidents and minorities in midst of hysteria. The Governor's proclamation puts it: "prejudice against foreigners and dissidents at the time". Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted in 1921 of murdering a paymaster and guard for a Massachusetts shoe factory, but many believed they had been doomed because they had been labeled as anarchists. Six years later, still protesting innocence, the two were executed.

Saying goes things happen in threes. What next?

The Sea Monster

A Japanese fishing boat trawling 30 miles east of Christchurch, New Zealand, caught the remains of a badly decomposed sea monster on April 25 but the story with pictures didn't break till two weeks ago. A scholar of ancient animals at Yokohama National University, after examining the colored pictures, said the 44-ft. creature was a plesiosaurus - a marine reptile with a small head, long neck and tail with four limbs developed as paddles for swimming. Also submitted were patches of tissue which are being sent to the Smithsonian. The Japanese marine experts were not sure. Crewmen aboard the ship speculated it might have been a whale, shark or turtle.

A Chicago expert on extinct mammals sees this as a link to the Loch Ness creature. British fans of "Nessie" were buoyed by the news and pictures and felt their creature is something thought to be extinct from 100 million years ago, too. A fossil expert reminds the coelacanth fish, thought to have died out 65 millions ago, turned up off Madagascar in 1938, thus cautioning to say a plesiosaurus doesn't exist can be an unscientific statement.

But a Scottish zoologist, after noting the pictures in the papers, recognized it as a Hooker's sea lion and suggested the fishermen's "estimates" of size and weight were "an exaggeration". What he hadn't seen probably was another picture showing the carcass on deck of the fishing vessel where detailed sketches and more pictures were taken before it was dumped overboard for fear it would contaminate the fish catch. We detect a bit of white man's envy here in trying to belittle the Japanese.

The Heat Gets PC

The graphic arts people in the Pacific Citizen readership will have quickly detected the variation in typefaces in this week's issue. Our regular font (Olympian) has been substituted in certain columns with another face (Crown)—all because it has been in the 90s during the week and above 80° inside the office in the late afternoon. The room air-conditioner just couldn't lower it to "operable temperature" for our phototypesetter, which must shut down when room temperature passes 76°F. In fact, it broke down ... hence, the substitution.

A second air-conditioner has been installed in our production room; the windows covered with aluminum foil; and a notice posted on the doors to keep it shut at all times. By week's end, and at considerable expense, production has resumed and another deadline met.

Of course, to some readers the switch doesn't mean a thing. They are probably right in asking: was this editorial necessary?

Comments, letters & features

Warren's Memoirs

Editor:

Bill Hosokawa's columns on Earl Warren bring back memories.

Exactly ten years ago I began writing to Earl Warren, suggesting that if in his opinion he felt that his statements expressed at the time of the Evacuation was in error, he owed it to himself and to the former Evacuees, both living and dead, that he so state this loud and clear.

I admired Edison Uno's persistent campaign to get Earl Warren to retract his wartime statements. Our letters were never ugly, and were respectful at all times. We never received a reply. Edison passed away only knowing that Earl Warren would express his regrets in his Memoirs yet to be published.

Warren's Memoirs are out. As Bill Hosokawa stated the apology is awkward, insipid and unworthy of the position Warren held. Whatever the reason for his apologizing in the way he did, Warren's stature as a man has shrunk considerably.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

San Francisco

'Eki-ben' dated

Editor:

Regarding George Yoshinaga's "Bullet Train and Bento" (PC, July 22), the last time I was on the bullet train was in December, 1976, and that time, just like any other time I was on it, the girls in uniform came around every so often with a selection of local "eki-ben" and drinks, including tea (in plastic pots now). And every "eki-ben" I've ever eaten always had the date stamped on the wrapper.

Ridiculous statements like: "The Japanese don't have too good of a refrigeration system ..." surely cannot be just thrown in a responsible newspaper without proper back-up information.

If the article was intended to be humorous, I fail to see anything funny in it.

MRS. M. VISHTAK

San Francisco

It is not in doing what you like, but in liking what you do that is the secret of happiness.
—James Barrie

Human Rights

Editor:

Former National JACL President Henry Tanaka views with alarm the "insidious growth of so-called conservatism" and bewails the "diminishing voices of liberals" (PC, July 22).

Evidently he considers the sound and fury of a few years ago, generated by vociferous activists calling for the impeachment of everyone in sight, including the President of the United States and of the JACL, to be indicative of concern for "human rights".

Isn't it better to use our resources, financial and otherwise, in constructive ways like expanding the Pacific Citizen (a great plus for the present administration) instead of squandering them on welfare among our various factions? Countless thousands of dollars and thousands of man-hours have been wasted in past meetings, necessitated by attacks of high and mighty liberals on more conservative JACL officials, whose only sin was dedication to their duties.

Mr. Tanaka's demand for more advocacy of "human rights" issue is commendable; but the wishes of the membership should be carefully considered before the JACL takes a public stand. To illustrate, the crashing silence which has greeted the well-publicized reparations issue (except for a few bitter-enders Nisei and impressionable Sansei collegians), shows that it does not merit high priority. On the other hand, the generosity of Japanese Americans in granting scholarships and in contributing to such activities as Nikkei community centers, Sansei sports, and Issei projects indicate what their major concerns are.

The function of JACL is to meet the many-faceted needs of the national Japanese American community. "Human rights", which is so well protected in our great democracy, may not be as important as the practical requirements of our sons and daughters.

MASARU ODOI

Gardena, Calif.

Editor:

My compliments to Mr. Henry Tanaka's most sensitive and well written article (PC, July 22). Such well written articles are stimulating and pleasurable to read.

But I disagree with his conclusion

that JACL should be more an aggressive advocate for human rights. I believe there is no doubt in anyone's mind whether JACL believes in general human rights. So the question is what does he mean by "a responsible advocate for human rights." I can only assume that he means for JACL to be more vocal on the issues.

Let us consider whether "human rights" are perhaps earned and not given on a silver platter. Everyone wanting everything on a silver platter and too many impractical intellectuals agreeing blindly to the merits of those demands is causing one of this nation's biggest social problems. Advocating and pushing may only cause the organization to be branded as "radical".

Also, the organization must be careful of its tone. No matter how righteous and noble the principles advocated, the organization must be careful in its tone, words, and logic based on practicality. It must be realistic and worldly to benefit the general membership.

An organization half-cocked in its expressed views will not only lose membership of those who feel embarrassed by it, but also lose the respect of those non-member citizens and statesmen of all different genera. JACL should aim for respect from those slightly "right" of the middle.

Who would disagree with my opinion that majority of the Nisei and Sansei are on the slightly conservative side of the middle in its attitude? Hopefully, the more vocal few on the left can be brought back to the main stream with better articles in Pacific Citizen.

RICHARD M. KAWANISHI, CPA
St. Louis, Mo.

George Knox Roth

Editor:

I was happy to read about George Knox Roth (PC June 24). I feel that the principal characteristic that distinguishes Americans from most other people is that we have the freedom of speech and are trained to have the courage to speak for our convictions.

To go on the air to fight Evacuation required a trained, articulate spokesman. It is for that reason that I joined with a few other Nisei to back Mr. Roth. Unless we have the courage to fight injustice as it concerns us, we cannot really be happy with ourselves. On the other hand, once the

issues were clearly defined, I know we had an obligation to serve our country.

I worked with General Donovan in the Office of Strategic Service in the China-Burma-India theater. In the postwar era, I have worked with the group organized by Ambassadors Grew and Castle to work towards better relations between Japan and the United States.

KAY SUGAHARA

President

Fairfield-Maxwell, Ltd.

New York, N.Y.

Tenure Granted

Editor:

I would like to thank the Pacific Citizen for the role it has played in the effort toward securing my tenure at the University of California, Davis. The Pacific Citizen articles resulted in a number of letters to the University in my behalf from individuals in both the academic and broader community whom I have had the privilege to be associated with in the past. In addition there were letters of encouragement and support sent to me personally which were certainly welcomed during trying days.

This has been another example of the role that the Pacific Citizen plays in maintaining a "sense of community" in face of the impersonality imposed by a highly mobile, industrial society. It also reaffirms the strength which lies in collective effort and solidarity, a feature of our Asian cultural heritage which I sincerely hope can be maintained and preserved even in American society. It is because of the viability of this cultural pattern that I can once again say, "okage sama de ..."

GEORGE KAGIWADA

Associate Professor

Asian American Studies

Univ. of California

Davis, Calif.

Short Notes

Editor:

We thoroughly look forward to and enjoy your issues. Thanks for your excellent work, coverage, style, etc., etc.

ALICE YOSHINARI

Norridge, Ill.

The bouquet shall be shared with the chapter people who send us hometown clippings and our regular contributors.—Editor

West Wind: by Joe Oyama

Mtn. View's Obon/Bazaar and a big Mini-Lecture

Berkeley, Calif.

Last year an unbelievable crowd of some 25,000 Japanese Americans and non-Japanese attended the Mountain View Buddhist Church Obon Festival and Bazaar. Reading about this, we decided to take a trip to Mountain View, which is 34-miles south of San Francisco.

The attractions were that there are many Japanese farmers in the area, and the food cooked at the Bazaar would be from their farms. In addition the affair was to be held on the Temple's ten-acre site, and parking would be free.

Like Nathan's in Coney Island

The outdoor sushi bar was something to behold. I've seen Nathan's at Coney Island in New York, where they gross over one-million dollars a year just in dispensing hot dogs on a production line basis, and this was something like it: the efficient organization and the large volume production of very good quality, fresh and succulent *osushi*. Everything from fresh abalone, red or white clam, mackerel, tuna or sea bass, *kappa* or *tekka maki* sushi on a production line basis. The only thing missing were the belts.

The sushi were selling for 50 cents apiece except for the *tekka* and *kappa maki* which were two for 50 cents. A long line was waiting and some individual orders went for \$20 or \$30.

Mini-Lecture in Buddhism

After lunch inside the huge gymnasium which combined as a dining hall, we went to hear the Nisei Rev. La Verne Sasaki present a mini-lecture on Buddhism. The audience in the Temple was mostly non-Japanese and the informal talk, I assume, was meant for them. Twenty-sixth in the line of Buddhist priests in his family, the Rev. Sasaki said that he had done his thesis on Christianity at the College of the Pacific and had spent several years in Japan.

(Incidentally, inside the Temple there was a rather fascinating exhibit of Chrysanthemum rocks with subtle flowers fashioned on them by nature. They are found only on one mountain in Gifu Prefecture, Japan. There were also striking ikebana floral arrangements created by Issei, Nisei, Sansei and even a six-year old youngster.)

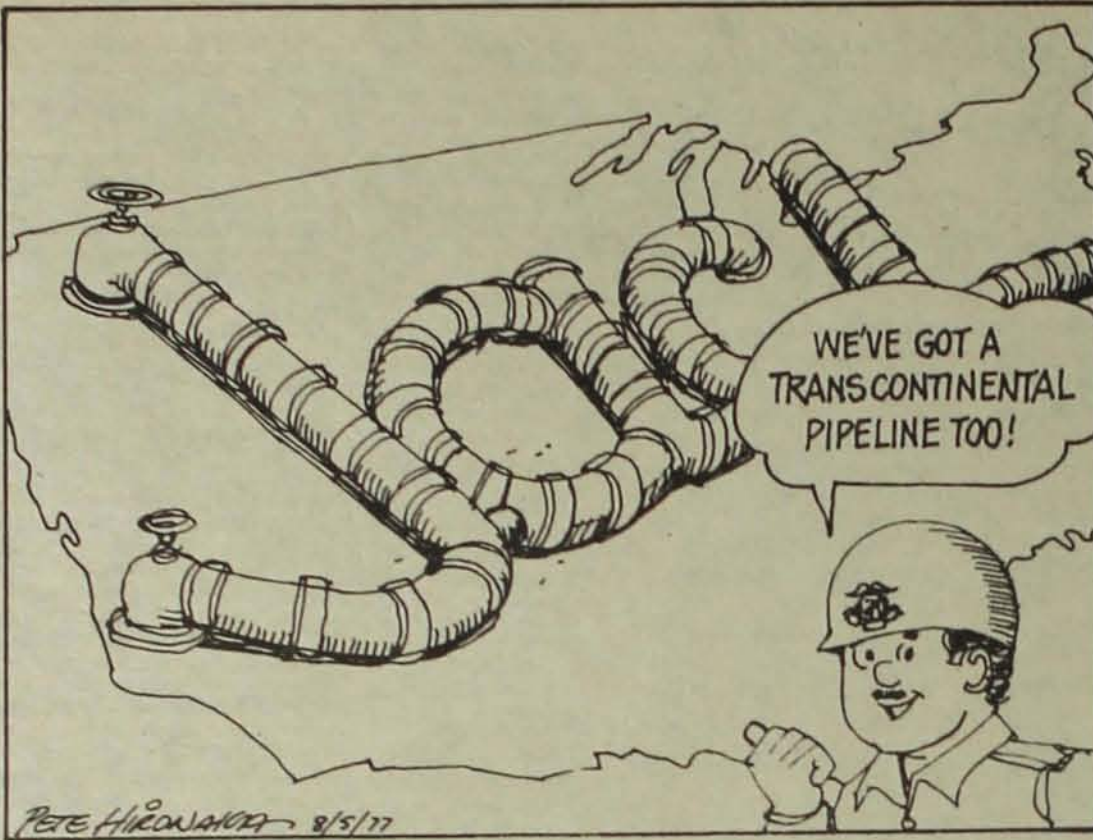
The Rev. Sasaki, using TV's popular technique to warm up the audience asked them where they were from. People were from all over—some from Europe, Japan, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Arizona and from all over Northern California. He explained, "Buddhism is not a religion, not a philosophy but a way of life—an attitude of mind." (Japanese culture is rooted in Buddhism.)

"Last year," he said, "this country celebrated its 200th Birthday. This year is the 201st. Buddhism has a history of over 2,000 years." He continued there are close to 850 sutras there is only one Bible. There are many approaches to Enlightenment—not only one. The road you take depends on you ...

If Everyone Looked Like Carter or Ford

"It would be frightening if everyone looked like Carter. It would be frightening if everyone in this room looked like Ford. It would be frightening if everyone in this room (he pointed to himself) looked like me. Each person is different. If everyone looked alike it would be uninteresting. We have many different kinds of people."

One woman asked, "Do Buddhists believe in a Creator?" The Reverend replied, "Buddhists do not believe in a Creator. Buddhists believe in *creation* but not on a Creator. You can ask, 'What created the Creator? What created the Creator to create the Creator? What created the Creator to create the Creator to create the Creator? Ad infinitum. ♦



From Happy Valley: Sachi Seko

Thrust of Television

Salt Lake City
"If you had all the money in the world, what would you buy?" was a childhood game. Its innocence was obvious in the simplicity of the wanting and in the naivete of indiscriminate between \$100 or \$1,000,000.

I was playing this game one night with an educator from Colorado. He teaches history in a small college and one of his courses is Asian American history. I asked him what impact he thought his classes had upon our condition. He said his

classes were small and maybe they reached 100 students during a school year.

It was then I offered him the imaginary money, all he needed, to put into one program which would benefit Japanese Americans. He answered without hesitation: "Television".

I remembered the comment earlier last month. The occasion which prompted my memory was the awarding of the Medal of Freedom to Dr. Jonas Salk and to the late Dr. Martin Luther King

Jr. President Carter honored these two men for their conquests of polio and racial discrimination.

On August 28, 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I have a dream", and we across the land were caught in his hypnotic dream. The preacher-prophet style of his delivery lent cadence to his passion and made poetic the simple words.

The podium under a warm Washington sky became an altar. And he was a chosen messenger. "We shall overcome" sang the lowly and the mighty, black and white, and the song was heard in living rooms across the country.

King was an eloquent voice of the black movement, a man worthy of the Nobel Peace prize. President Carter characterized him as the "the conscience of his generation".

He was a man who was news, who created news. Whatever Martin Luther King Jr. said or did was instantly recorded and relayed. Television was one of his greatest assets and he used it to his advantage. Millions of people were simultaneously exposed to the ignoble nature of prejudice.

Television when compared with other means of communication, sometimes appears unrefined. Critics of the media have gone so far as to say that television demeans the intellectual capacity of its viewers.

Its primary purpose is to entertain. However, it has and does serve some educational purpose. Millions who will never read a book have had their area of knowledge enlarged.

The television production of "Farewell to Manzanar", was shown on a summer re-

Continued on Page 7

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius.
—Josh Billings



From the Frying Pan: Bill Hosokawa

For the Japanophile

Denver, Colo.

No subject touched upon in recent times has stirred up as much reader response as Japanese history and genealogy. No doubt Alex Haley's *Roots* in which he traced his slave ancestors back to their African origins, has much to do with this new interest among Japanese Americans. That, plus the fact that the Nisei are old enough and mature enough to want to look into their distant past.

I hit the jackpot on a couple of recent days. First, Dr. Sho Takeda of Riverside, Calif., went to the trouble of typing out some material he had been working up on his family tree, and sent it along because the name Hosokawa appeared somewhere along the way. I haven't quite figured out the way to read the genealogy, but it contains some mighty interesting names going back to the year 850, and one of these days when I have some time I'll figure it out.

When I get around to that, I will depend on something else that came in the mail. It's a book called *Historical and Geographical Dictionary of Japan*, sent by Kay Tateishi, bilingual mainstay of the Associated Press's Tokyo bureau. Tateishi explained:

"It generally has been regarded as one of the best books in its field in English on Japanese history and geography up to the start of the 20th century. It was priceless as a hardcover edition. Charles E. Tuttle Co. has done a great service bringing it out in paperback at a more than reasonable price. It has been one of my favorites from before World War II, and I'm sure you will find it a treasurehouse of information."

How right he is. The paperback volume has more than 850 pages, some 300 illustrations, and 18 appendices, and I don't know how many thousand entries about the people who roamed through Japanese history for nearly 20 centuries.

Just for fun, I looked up Honda, a family

name known for motorcycles, small hard-to-get automobiles, and as editor of this newspaper. There were two pages of Hondas, most of whom seemed to have descended from a nobleman named Fujiwara Kamenichi (925-977). The family remained prominent enough after the Restoration in 1868 for several members to be named viscounts and barons.

As impressive as the contents of the book are, I was equally impressed by the determination and diligence of the author, E. Papinot, who is not even given the dignity of a first name. Papinot is described only as "among that distinguished band of Westerners who went to Japan following the Meiji Restoration of 1868 and who left to posterity a contribution to Japanese culture."

From reading the introduction and Papinot's own preface, one can only imagine the dedication of this foreigner who went to a strange land, mastered its infinitely difficult language, and then probed tirelessly for years and years into its history to write a definitive book about people with whom even the educated natives are only vaguely familiar.

Papinot devotes one appendix to principal foreigners who were connected with Japan between 1542 and 1868. It is a long list of Europeans—Portuguese, Spanish, English, a Hungarian, Italians, a French admiral, Dutch, and even a few Americans who preceded Commodore Perry. There was, for example, Commodore Biddle, an American who sailed the ship *Columbus* into Uraga in 1846 and asked to make a treaty with Japan. He was rejected, and perhaps for his failure he is largely ignored in favor of Perry who came along a decade later.

Many of the early Portuguese and Spaniards were Jesuits who introduced Christianity to Japan, and a deplorable number were assassinated, burned alive or otherwise tortured to death for their efforts.

Papinot's book was first published in 1910 and Tuttle reprinted it in 1972. Look it up sometime. You'll be fascinated. □



Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi

Things to Come

It's time to preview some issues which will be coming up in the next several months that directly concern the JACLer.

In the month of September, on the 13th, the Subcommittee on Compensation and Employee Benefits of the House of Representatives will be hearing testimony from the Committee for Internment Credit, JACL and government witnesses on the bill to provide civil service credit to Japanese Americans who were evacuated and interned during WW 2 (Congressman Norman Mineta's bill, HR 6412). The following two weeks, a mark-up session will be held on the legislation (a mark-up session is held whereby the bill is literally examined line by line and is subject to amendment).

When the fall term of the Supreme Court returns in October, the celebrated *Bakke v. the University of California Board of Regents* case will entertain oral argument. Shortly thereafter, a decision will be issued affecting the charges of "reverse discrimination" in favor of minorities against whites. This decision, depending on the Supreme Court's holding, could affect Asian Americans not only in admission to institutions, but also in the areas of employment.

September could also be the time when a hearing might be held for legislation which provides medical treatment for the U.S. citizens and permanent residents who were survivors of atomic bombings in 1945. This will depend on the predilection of the Subcommittee chairman, Rep. George Danielson, and the staff director, Bill Shattuck. I've had long talks with both of them and they're both very sensitive and understanding gentlemen.

Finally, in October, JACLers can expect that Congress will adjourn sine die for the First Session of the 95th Congress. During this period of time after Congress adjourns would be an excellent opportunity for JACL Chapters to invite their elected representatives to their annual installation dinners and district meetings. This is where the most effective communication occurs between JACLers and their public officials. Good Congressional members will always pay special attention and listen to their constituents.

I'll keep you informed of activities that will be coming up in the next several months because these issues will have impact on you as JACLers. □

♦ Buddhists do not believe in a beginning nor an end." (Is this why Buddhism appeals to so many intellectuals?)

He continued, "People ask where am I from? Where am I going? Take the case of a dying man from a poisoned arrow. Does he ask where did the poison dart come from? From what direction did it travel? Instead of taking care of the wound?" UFO nuts, GNP worshippers, Establishment-type worriers about the encroachment of the Third World, Nisei identifiers with either the American or Japanese Corporate structure or Mr. Big: How about looking at the cancer in themselves or in their place of work?

This Thing about Size

A man raised the question: "What is the membership of this church?" Sasaki said: "Over 200. San Jose is the larger with over 1,000 members but this church (smiling) has the larger Bazaar. In fact the largest Bazaar... Americans have this thing about size, they are impressed with numbers and size and bigness. "What about the rocks on display in back of this room. They are small; they are mountains!"

I thought of the number of Japanese businessmen from Japan whom I had met while working in a travel agency in New York who always asked questions like: "Is this the No. 1 hotel? What car has the most status in America? Is this the number One car? Is this the best clothing store? Which is the best restaurant,—the No. 1 restaurant? Four Seasons? Is this the best residential district?" It's all related.

I feel that one who does public service for a Japanese American community and ignores the need of applying humanism to the corporate society—is doing a disservice.

The Law of Cause and Effect

"You don't pray for something," Rev. Sasaki continued, "If you help others, there will always be a return. When I was in Japan I visited a relative's place. I ate three or four bowls of rice and asked for more. After I asked for more, I saw that there was no more rice left in the rice container, but she said, 'Yes, I have some more.' She didn't say, 'No, I don't have anymore'. And she gave me what rice she had left in her bowl. This is selflessness. But there are changes in Japan today, too. This kind of attitude is disappearing as it is not only in Japan but all over the world." □

calendar

Aug. 5 (Friday)
Sacramento—Jan Ken Po benefit
dinner-dance, Woodlake Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 6 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Hiroshima-
Nagasaki A-Bomb memorial,
Japan Center, 2 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—Mt. Buena Vista Metho-
dist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Las Vegas—Mt. Osaka Restaurant,
8 p.m.

August 9 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Cal 1st Bank,
Palo Alto, 8 p.m.; Karl Nobuyuki,
sprk.

August 10 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd mtg, Calif 1st
Bank, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 12 (Friday)
Cleveland—Bd Mtg, H Tanaka, res,
8 p.m.

August 12—14
Tacoma—35th anny Pre-Evacuation
reunion, Bicentennial Pavilion.

Seattle slates
series on
retirement

SEATTLE, Wash.—In response for more in-depth, detailed programs on retirement issues, the Seattle Nisei Retirement Conference is planning a seminar in September-October at an appropriate facility, it was announced by chairman Minoru Masuda this past week.

A community coalition group comprised of representatives of Nikkei organizations will produce a series of six weekly seminars devoted to the financial and legal aspects of retirement planning.

Registration forms and further details, list of speakers, etc., will be available from the first week of August. Seminars will be comprised of 2½-hour sessions with registration fee of \$12 and limited to 150 persons.

Subsequent seminars devoted to other aspects, such as second careers, leisure time, health, etc., are also being planned.

S.F. memorial set
for bomb victims

SAN FRANCISCO—A memorial service for victims of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2 p.m. at the Sakura Room at Japan Trade Near-

Some 300,000 are known to have perished or been injured by the two blasts 32 years ago, according to Kanji Kuramoto, chairman of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors.

The service is being co-sponsored by the Japanese American Religious Federation of San Francisco, National JACL, and the Gem-baku Hibakusha Kyokai.

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Diablo Valley installs first cabinet



Getting ready for the Diablo Valley JACL installation are the new officers (from left) Masaye Nakamura, v.p., pinning a boutonniere, on Hiroshi Morodomi, pres; Richard Iseri, treas., likewise being pinned by Faye Sugimura, sec.

CONCORD, Calif.—The Diablo Valley JACL Chapter held its first installation dinner July 15 at the Concord Sheraton Inn. The officers were installed by James Murakami, National JACL President.

Presenting the gavel to the new president, Hiroshi Morodomi, was president William Nakatani of the sponsoring Contra Costa Chapter. Monetary presentations were made by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council and the Contra Costa chapter.

Guest speaker Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL Director, spoke about the purposes for the new chapter. He said, "The search for goals is part of the Japanese spirit. The JACL is dedicated to human and civil rights, seeking security through unity." He touched upon the 1980 census and its impact on ethnic identity, the absence of Nikkei on the board of the U.S.-Japan Friendship Act, concern over U.S.-Japan relations, the Bakke case, the Korematsu case which challenged the legality of the evacuation.

On the local level, he urged awareness of these issues, retention of our cultural heritage, and encouraged young Nikkei to join

the JACL. He warned, "The problem of equal access is always there." He concluded, "The JACL spirit is coordinated through the active local chapters, linking to the national chapter—individual decisions collectively used. This is how we hope to attain our goals and retain our integrity."

Singer Robert Kikuchi Yngogo entertained with his own compositions, accompanying himself on piano and guitar.

Guests included:

Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Supervisor Robert Schroder, Supervisor Nancy Fahden, Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, District Governor Charles Kubokawa, Regional Director George Kondo, their respective spouses; and Dr. Terry Hayashi, prewar Nat'l JACL pres.

Master of ceremonies was Tom Shimizu. Officers installed were:

Hiroshi Morodomi, pres; Masaye Nakamura, v.p.; Faye Sugimura, sec; Richard Iseri, treas; Wilma Haya-

shi, pub; Mollie Fujioka, memb; executive board—Alyce Honda, Ed Kubokawa, Noboru Nakamura, William Suzuki, George Toriyama, Raymond Yamada, Yukio Wada, Paul Hayashi, and Tom Shimizu.

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chapter pulse

● Berkeley

A group of 40 scouts and leaders from Berkeley's Japanese Sister City of Sakai arrived July 26 to spend two weeks, staying with host families and visiting local highspots such as the Lawrence Hall of Science and the Fages Trail the first week and the second week with Berkeley scouts at a camp near Willits.

Berkeley JACL has been assisting the Berkeley-Sakai Sister City Assn. in this exchange which began two years when a local group visited Japan. Troop 26 leaders Jordan Hiratzka and Roy Kurahara are in charge of general arrangements.

Rookie Sakata slams 1st homer

BALTIMORE, Md. — Rookie Lenn Sakata ripped his first major league homer, a two-run shot with one out in the ninth to give the Milwaukee Brewers a short-lived 3-2 lead over the Baltimore Orioles July 25.

Another rookie, Dave Criscione, belted his first homer in the 11th to give the Orioles a 4-3 victory. Sakata made his major league debut at second base July 21 at Yankee Stadium. The Honolulu Sansei with the Spokane club had been batting .285 in the Pacific Coast League.

SEKO

Continued from Page 5

run recently. Last year, the film provoked controversy in certain quarters. One of the complaints was that it white-washed the Evacuation and that it deliberately moderated the role of the whites.

The controversy detracted from the importance of a film being shown on prime time. I doubt that any presentation will ever achieve unanimous approval, especially among Japanese Americans. It is not our nature to agree.

I considered the film an important instrument to opening other doors. I hoped the film would compel some to further investigate this neglected passage in American history.

The morning after the re-run, my husband had two telephone calls from the East Coast. "Our children were fascinated. They want to know more. Tell us what resources are available."

At the office, at a party, at the shopping center it introduces a new dialogue. How deeply people have genuinely been touched we do not know. Whether it is for the moment, or beyond is unknown. But in the brief encounters, a connection is made.

The black movement was given its thrust by the instant exposure of television, the newest form of communication. Perhaps it would be to the best interests of JACL and of all Japanese Americans to creatively explore the exciting potential of using television as an educational instrument.

● Marin County

An informal Marin JACL dinner meeting with National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki is being called for Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Mandarin in Terra Linda. Tickets at \$7.50 and reservations by Aug. 12 are being handled by John Tateishi, 11 Inman Dr., Kentfield 94904 (457-2615).

Nobuyuki will comment on the direction of JACL, the Hollister case, reparations and issues.

● Sequoia

National Director, Karl Nobuyuki, will be the guest of Sequoia JACL at its Aug. 9 meeting. San Mateo, San Jose and West Valley JACL chapters have been invited.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the California First Bank, 4291 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (across from the Hyatt Cabana Hotel).

Books from bank



Sumitomo Bank of California celebrates the fourth anniversary of its Hayward Office by presenting 26 books on Japanese art and culture and children's tales to the city library. Holding part of the gifts are bank manager William Sakakura (left) and William Webster, director of Hayward public libraries.

Cal 1st Bank net increases 21 pct.

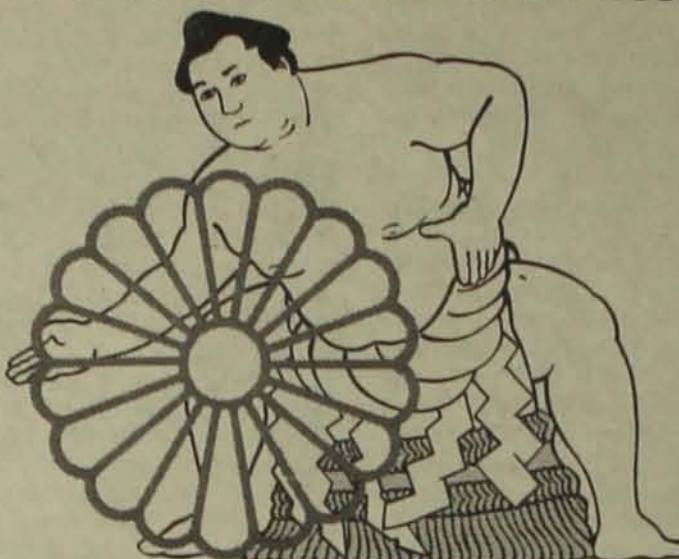
SAN FRANCISCO — California First Bank reported a \$5,962,000 net income for the first half of 1977, a gain of 21.2% over the \$4,919,000 of a year earlier. Total assets reached a record \$2,352,560,000, up 13.7%.

Bank president Masao Tsuyama said per share earnings reached \$1.09 for the first six months of 1977. Treasurer Tatsuo Suzuki attributed gains to increased business volume and to a \$273,000 after-tax recovery of a previously charged-off operating loss.

The Sequoia Board voted to dispense with the business portion of its August meeting so that the different chapter members can meet each other

in an informal atmosphere. George Kondo, Northern California Regional Director, will also be present at this meeting.

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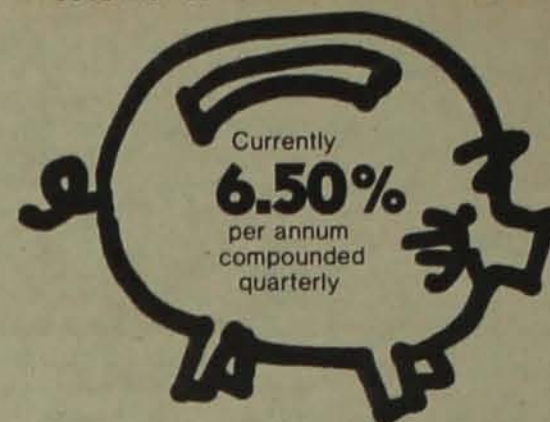
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Nisei in Japan: Barry Saiki

Japanese and Nikkei Influences

Tokyo
Numerous Japanese influences are apparent throughout the United States, in addition to the Toyotas, Datsuns, Suzukis, Yamahas and the Hondas. The most noticeable ones are:

1—ARCHITECTURE

The Buddhist churches and temples scattered along the West Coast, though not as old as the string of Spanish missions, were established initially by the Issei, who wanted to retain their family religions. While these buildings and Buddhism itself have not left significant impact on the overall U.S. public, they continue to serve useful purposes for the Nikkei.

Historically important is the fact that the Buddhist churches served as the base for many prewar Nihonmachi activities, ranging from language schools, cooking schools, flower arrangement classes, Nisei sports (karate, judo and kendo), Japanese movies and Bon Odori, to weddings and funerals. Structures like the San Jose Betsuin, the Stockton Buddhist Church, Nishi Hongwaji and Higashi Hongwanji in Los Angeles, etc., have enriched the architectural wealth of their respective communities.

2—JAPANESE GARDENS

While the Issei had deep appreciation for Nature as eloquently expressed in traditional Japanese gardens, they were not economically endowed to build them. The prewar Issei gardeners were more noted for their efficiency and thoroughness rather than originality or uniqueness. The economic losses due to the Evacuation caused many Nisei to go into gardening as an occupation, primarily because it required little capital. It assured a comfortable living for those who had a love of soil and the will to toil.

The Occupation of Japan also gave many Americans the opportunity to grasp the Japanese concepts of nature; and with it, the desire to build. One will find numerous Japanese type gardens today, particularly on the West Coast, in Nisei homes, the homes of "war brides" and Japanophiles.

3—IKEBANA

Ikebana was almost wholly a Nihonmachi activity in the prewar, and its widespread popularity in the U.S. today has been achieved for several reasons, including the Occupation of Japan which placed many Americans into close touch and the influx of war brides who came to the States with credentials. Ikebana is taught today mostly by Nikkei on the West Coast and by Caucasians in the Midwest and East.

4—JAPANESE DANCE

The prewar Japanese dance was confined to the Nihonmachi and to the annual Bon Odori staged under the aegis of the Buddhist churches. The most spectacular performance

(we recall) was the Japan Day event held at the Golden Gate Exposition in 1937, with hundreds of kimono-clad Nisei participating. They are still the features of the Nisei Week in Los Angeles and the Cherry Blossom Festival in San Francisco.

But the spread of the Hanayagi schools for Japanese dances in the West Coast cities can be largely attributed to those, including warbrides, who had studied in Japan.

5—FINE ARTS, ETC.

The purchases of Japanese art and artifacts in the prewar was limited to wealthy U.S. families (like the Brundages) and a few Nikkei households. The postwar stationing of our troops in Japan brought them into firsthand contact with various art forms and created wider interest. Practically no American soldier or civilian left Japan without a silk painting, a Japanese doll, a folding screen, a large vase or a set of Noritake china. Others took back cushions (zabuton) and low coffee tables.

6—JAPANESE SPORTS

Judo and Kendo (Japanese fencing) both achieved strong popularity in the prewar Nihonmachi. Judo also had created interest in police and military circles and gained increased attention, particularly through the Occupation, when many GIs were exposed to it in Japan. Then, with the acceptance of judo as a venue for the Olympic Games, it won assurance of continued recognition as an international sport.

Kendo, less practical, has never regained its prewar following, although a number of clubs are still operating. Both Karate and Aikido were practically unknown in the prewar and both have gained some ground in the postwar, due to the U.S. involvement in the Far East. Karate has a larger following among non-Nikkei enthusiasts, while Aikido is still primarily a Nikkei sport.

7—JAPANESE FOODS

Japanese restaurants ca-

tering to the general trade were practically non-existent in the prewar, with the exception of the Miyako in New York and several restaurants in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. In other words, the Japanese restaurants were Nihonmachi businesses. The relocation paved the way for the opening of Japanese restaurants in Midwestern and Eastern cities, including New York, Chicago and Washington D.C. These establishments had to pattern their business to non-Nikkei business in order to survive.

On the West Coast, too,

the number of restaurants have proliferated until there are more than 50 in the Bay Region and even more in the Los Angeles area, with the major ones like Yamato, Suehiro, Tokyo Kaikan and Horikawa relying heavily on non-Nikkei trade. The continued success of these businesses can also be measurably attributed to the Occupation and the Security Pact, which have made many Americans aware of the appetizing qualities of various Japanese foods.

Not to be disregarded is the fact that several hundred thousand Americans

are visiting Japan annually, while more than double this number of Japanese travel to the U.S., including thousands of Japanese couples who take their honeymoons in Guam and Hawaii.

While we believe that we

fully understand our positions within our own set circles and surrounding neighborhoods, the general American public opinion throughout the rest of the U.S. is still strongly influenced by all things Japanese, good or bad.

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N.Y.-Japan plan change

NEW YORK — Because of insufficient numbers, the Group Affinity-100 JACL Japan Flight departing here Oct. 24 has been cancelled, it was announced by Ruby Y. Schaar, flight coordinator, but the Japan Theater tour is still on. The theater arts/tour, starting in Kyoto on Oct. 26, is still being offered. The dates were selected so that most of the major theater art performances of Kabuki, Noh, Bunraku, and Takarazuka could be viewed. A private rehearsal of Gagaku and other drama forms are also on the schedule.

Group-inclusive air fare between 15 and 25 persons will be \$942 plus departure tax, subject to change after Aug. 1. The fare, however, is not based on "affinity membership" so that anyone can apply.