

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

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## Another 'Profile in Courage' filed

Los Angeles

A turn away crowd of more than 350 persons crowded into the Little Tokyo Towers dining room Saturday night (Aug. 13) to pay tribute to George Knox Roth, a man who attempted to stave-off the incarceration of West Coast Japanese Americans during World War II.

The emotion-packed event was keynoted by Congressman Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose) who lauded Roth for his courageous wartime stand on behalf of the Nikkei.

Mineta called the motivation for the wartime "relocation" camps part of the legacy of hatred and discrimination ingrained in American history since the 1880s. He said that although emergency measures are often called for in wartime "there was not any justification for the 'camps'."

In commending Roth for his stand Mineta quoted from the late John F. Kennedy's book "Profiles in Courage."

"It takes great courage to do what you think is right even though it may end a career, and result in dislike and criticism from your neighbors."

"Few stood and paid the price, tonight we are honoring one who paid the price," Mineta declared. He added that debt owed to Roth and others like him who took similar stands against the wartime incarcerations can never actually be repaid.

Mineta also commended broadcaster Upton Close, New York Times columnist Lawrence Davies, then CBS newscaster Chet Huntley, civil libertarian Annie Clo Watson, Lt. Comm. Kenneth Ringle and former Hawaii Governor John A. Burns for their efforts on behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry during the war years.

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## Dr. Nagamatsu sworn in Delano city councilman

DELANO, Calif.—Dr. James K. Nagatani, appointed to fill the Delano city council seat vacated by Wayne Kinsev on July 1, was sworn into office Aug. 8 by city clerk Fay Short. Appointment came during a special council meeting on a unanimous vote of four members.

"I feel that the opportunity to serve in various capacities in the community is important," the Nisei dentist said, explaining his reason

for accepting the post. Nagatani is a native of Ducor, attend Ducor Grammar School and Porterville High School. He was graduated from UC Berkeley. He is one of seven sons of the late T. Nagatani, a pioneer grower. The new city councilman, a longtime JACLer and one-time Central California District Council chairman and local chapter president, was president of the local school board for several years. □



Lined up for their first formal group picture after the 1977 Nisei Week coronation ceremonies at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles Aug. 20 are the Festival queen and her court. They are (from left) Lori Tsukashima, Gardena Valley JACL; Nancy Teramura, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Council; Marie Yamanouye, Metropolitan L.A. JACL (Miss Tomodachi); Susan Takei, East Los Angeles JACL (1st runner-up); Queen Loris Kurashige, Citrus Valley Optimists; Carol Tsuchida, Hollywood JACL; Karen Takeguma, Suburban Optimists; and Donna Fukuto, South Bay JACL. Toyo Miyatake Studio

## Miss Citrus Valley chosen Nisei Week queen

LOS ANGELES — The 1977 Nisei Week Festival was ushered in grand style at the Bonaventure Hotel coronation ball last Saturday, Aug. 20, as Loris Toki Kurashige, 19, was chosen over seven aspirants. She was sponsored by Citrus Valley Optimists.

Susan Takei, 18, of East Los Angeles JACL was runner-up and Marie Yamanouye, 20, of Metropolitan L.A. JACL was chosen Miss Tomodachi.

The 35th in line of Nisei Week queens, the first (Alice Watanabe) having reigned in 1935, Loris is the daughter of the Akira Kurashiges of Hacienda Heights and active San Gabriel Valley JACLers. A graduate of Los Altos High, Loris is a student at UC Irvine. She is 5 ft.-5, 108 lbs. and measures 32-24-34.

Over 700 were present for the dinner-dance, having paid

\$45 per couple, to witness the selection emceed by Chuck Connors, baseball player turned actor. Tak Shindo's

15-piece orchestra provided the music. L.A. Nisei VFW Post 9938 was in charge of

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## Postwar Japanese American marriages still a problem

TOKYO—Work of the International Social Service (ISS), founded four years ago by Yone Ito and established in Minato ward, remains monumental as the problems deal with postwar marriages of U.S. soldiers or civilians in military service and Japanese women here.

When the ISS conducted its first survey in April, 1973, it was ascertained there were about 3,900 children who are nominally American citizens because of the father but stand to be-

come stateless for U.S. law stipulates such children born overseas must live in the United States for at least two years between the ages of 14 and 28 to avoid losing their American nationality.

But there are not many families who can afford to give their children a two-year stay in the U.S. Many fathers, according to the ISS, have returned home alone and their Japanese wives do not know where their husbands now live. In many cases, the ISS fears they have started new families.

To become a naturalized Japanese, the procedure is said to be complicated for minors, requiring up to three years to transact and requiring submission of 37 different documents. Japanese nationality is granted to children of Japanese fathers—not Japanese mothers.

A Japanese woman can agree to have her children become naturalized only if she wins an official international divorce from her husband. The ISS in Japan has assisted in securing reports from their U.S. counterpart declaring the American father cannot be located or is missing.

ISS indicated of the 100 Japanese cases on file in the past two years, only 16 divorces have been granted.

When a person loses his nationality in Japan, that person cannot be hired by the government, tends to be ineligible for social services, denied a passport and must put up with other inconveniences. But perhaps the most serious blow is the mental strain and stress stemming from the unstable social situation, the ISS pointed out. □



International Social Service in Tokyo helps Japanese wives seeking divorce from their U.S. husbands in America. Asahi Evening News Photo

## HUD exempts Seattle housing for Asian elderly

SEATTLE, Wash.—International Terrace, public housing for low-income elderly with 78 pct. minority occupancy, was granted exemption by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development from Seattle Housing Authority's compliance agreement of Mar. 18, 1977.

A delegation representing the Seattle Housing Authority, International District Housing Alliance and Inter\*Im (International District Improvement Assn.) from the heart of Seattle's prewar Japanese town met Aug. 4 in Washington with HUD official Chester McGuire in Washington after it became evident the compliance agreement signed by the Seattle Housing Authority would adversely affect International Terrace and Beacon Towers, a project located on Beacon Hill with a waiting list of some 100 people, most of them minority.

The compliance agreement stipulates minority occupancy in Seattle Housing Authority's low-income elderly housing projects to be less than 35% in strict adherence to equal housing laws.

While it called the exemption for International Terrace a victory, Inter\*Im said the future of Beacon Towers and other projects in the International District is still questionable and added it would continue its effort to secure a similar exemption.

McGuire agreed to the exemption in recognition of the ethnic make-up of International District where many non-English speaking elderly who need bilingual social and health services and must live in the district for survival, Inter\*Im stated. □

## JACL-NIMH final report on retirement published

SAN FRANCISCO — Final report of the 1976 Nisei Retirement Planning Committee, sponsored by the JACL and National Institute of Mental Health, was published here in early August.

An 82-page report cites the background of the conference held at JACL Headquarters Nov. 19-21, goals, process, evaluation and reproduces various papers.

Copies have been distributed to the chapters. It is expected to assist members with additional information which might be helpful in assisting Nisei in retirement planning and initiating activities and projects. Additional copies are available by writing to JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

K. Patrick Okura, executive assistant to the NIMH director and a former National JACL president, of Washington hoped chapters become involved in this whole area of Nisei retirement and give some direction to the national organization.

"National JACL is not doing enough for the older Nisei," Okura added. "And here is a program that has merit and meaning and that can really be helpful to the membership."

Approximately 50 Nikkei from coast-to-coast participated in the conference. □

## Nominee under fire withdraws

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Dr. Michael Geokas last week (Aug. 18) withdrew his name to sit on the State Board of Medical Quality Assurance. The chief of medicine at Martinez Veterans Administration Hospital had been nominated by Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.

Geokas had been under fire from Chinese Americans (see July 15 PC) for discriminating against fellow physician Dr. Edmund Jung. In San Francisco Henry Der, executive director, Chinese for Affirmative Action, said he hoped Brown would appoint a Chinese American to the state medical board. □



## Mental health research grants covering 15 topics announced

CHICAGO—Fifteen new research projects were selected for funding by the Asian American Mental Health Research Center's community advisory board at its mid-May meeting. All are expected to be completed within a year by "scholars-in-residence" in their own communities under grants totaling around \$45,000.

Of the 30 proposals submitted, the following 15

were selected:

1—Mental health study of Filipino immigrants in metropolitan New York, by Ernesto A. Amaranto, New Jersey Medical School Newark, N.J.

2—Vietnamese mental health research project (Vietnamese elderly in Colorado), by Laurence S. Aylesworth, Boulder, Colo.

3—Rate of incidence of certain chronic diseases (cancer, diabetes, gout, high blood pressure, etc.) in Hawaii by ethnic groups, by Bella Bell, Alu Like, Honolulu.

4—Cultural factors in mental health treatment of Asian clients, by Anthony H. Ishisaka, Seattle.

5—Attitudes and adaptations of Korean immigrant children and their parents toward the American public school experience (Chicago area), by Bok-Lim C. Kim, Champaign, Ill.

6—Capital punishment and discrimination (Hawaii), by Laurence K. Koseki, Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu.

7—Helping professionals in the Pan-Asian communities in Los Angeles county, by Hwasoo Lee, Los Angeles.

8—Survey of Health Systems Agencies (re: PL 93-641 of 1974), by Kei-Kit Leung, New York.

9—Barriers to higher education among Filipino Americans (1970 Census), by Federico Macaranas, Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y.

10—Potentialities and needs assessments of Asian American elderly in Greater Philadelphia, by Roberto S. Mariano Rosemont, Pa.

11—Salvation Army Malama Makua (Day Care Center for the Elderly), by Y. Scott Matsumoto and L. Koseki, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

12—Community-action research among Korean immigrants of Western Massachusetts, by Dr. Peter Park, Northampton, Mass.

13—California-Hawaiian basic community research project (under auspices of Hawaiian United, Inc.), by Ronald Shinn, Sacramento.

14—Public service manual for Pacific Asians in the rural area of Northern California, by Ronald Shinn.

15—Reaching out to the Japanese American elderly (in New York), by Terry Tomita, JAHFA Inc., New York.



Sen. Sam Hayakawa (R)

## Senate OK's Hayakawa's first bill

WASHINGTON — Understood to be Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's first bill to be passed by the Senate, his California colleague Sen. Alan Cranston (D) expressed delight and congratulated him Aug. 3 on his diligent and effective work.

The Hayakawa legislation passed was S 1614, the 1977 Western States Conservation Act, amending a soil conservation law to include all 22 contiguous states west of the Mississippi River. It assists farmers who improve their irrigation system to conserve water, reduce or control agriculture-related pollution and plans which enhance fish and wildlife.

## Sample Text of a George Roth Broadcast:

## Democracy under test, says Satow

**Editor's Note—**Through courtesy of Chiz Satow, who transcribed the speech from an old wax record of her late husband, Masao, when he appeared with George Knox Roth on the radio in 1942, here are sample highlights of that program aired over KMTR.

**ROTH (Introduction)—**

I first met (Mas) in 1925 at UCLA where we both took Psychology 1-A together and worked closely with the YMCA Southern Branch on campus.

We parted company in 1929 as graduates: he to Princeton Theological Seminary... I to finish my graduate work in sociology at Univ. of Southern California. We met again when he became executive secretary with the YMCA Japanese Branch here.

He is now a prominent member of the JACL, a religious worker and an outstanding Christian leader. I present Masao Satow, who will give you his interpretation without reservation the present situation of the Japanese in California.

## ROTH

Continued from Previous Page

Roth and his family also were honored with several resolutions from various levels of government.

State Senator Ralph Dills presented Roth with a resolution from the upper house of the Calif. legislature. A State Assembly resolution from 53rd Dist. Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai was also bestowed upon the long-recognized JA community hero.

Roth and his family also received plaques from County Supervisors Ed Edelman and Kenneth Hahn; and the national and district levels of the JACL.

In addition to a specially-painted portrait of Roth created by local artist George Akimoto, Roth received a commendation from the city and county Human Relations Commissions.

Hank Sakai and Glen Pacheco of the "Friends of George Knox Roth" presented the civil rights defender with a check for \$10,000—a gesture made in an attempt to partially repay the Roth family for economic hardships they may have incurred because of George Roth's idealistic stand.

The "Friends of George Roth" account will be kept open until Sept. 30 for further contributions. Remit them to:

"Friends of George Roth," c/o Calif. First Bank, 120 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## NISEI WEEK

Continued from Front Page

the program; David Monji, chairman.

Nisei Week culminates its festival Sunday with the on-parade in Little Tokyo, starting at 3 p.m. from E. 1st and Central Ave. U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa is grand marshal. Up to 50,000 are expected to line the streets.

## Talent show

LOS ANGELES — Maryknoll Church's Spirituality Committee is hosting Augustfest, a talent show, Aug. 27, 8 p.m. at its auditorium with proceeds going to the Japanese retirement home.

SATOW—

...We, Americans of Japanese ancestry, have been trying to get over the initial shock of having to shift our classification from that of American citizen to a category based upon who are parents are and from whence they came.

We had hoped we might be able to serve our nation to prove our loyalty in some spectacular fashion. Now, we find ourselves being asked to serve by quietly

uprooting ourselves lest our presence impedes the war effort. The experience is so new, so unexpected that it is with some difficulty that we can accept this new role gracefully.

We are aware that the paramount objective is to win the war. What happens to our personal feelings and personal property are merely incidental. Yet some of us who are helping to carry

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Toyo Miyatake Studio

The Southern California Japanese American community honors George Knox Roth for his 1942 efforts to stop the Evacuation. Shown are (from left) Sam Minami, Rep. Norman Mineta (key-noter), Mitsu Sonoda, Roth and George Takei (emcee).

Tapes of Roth's 1942 radio broadcasts against the evacuation of Japanese Americans were played as part of the evening's program and Roth himself gave an emotional recounting of how he came to know the Southland Japanese American community and why he chose to take the actions he did.

(Tape was furnished by Chiz Satow, who has kept the original wax transcription of the 1942 radio broadcast of her late husband, Masao, re-

lating how the Japanese American families were enduring the early days of the war.)

The Roth dinner benediction was delivered by Rev. Kei Kokubun.

Entertainment was provided by singer Pat Suzuki and Alan Iwihara's Rising Sansei Band.

The event was co-chaired by Mitsu Sonoda and Sam Minami, who termed the event a huge success.

—RAFU SHIMPO

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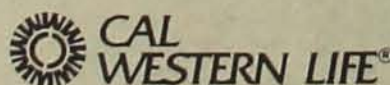
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## Merit Savings & Loan adding its third branch in Irvine

LOS ANGELES—Merit Savings & Loan's application for its Irvine branch at the Santa Ana Fwy and Jeffrey Rd. was approved by the Savings and Loan Commissioner's office on Aug. 9.

The proposed site will be in a shopping center of approximately 95,000 square feet. Merit Savings will be located with a free standing office at Walnut Ave. and Jeffrey Road within El Camino Real Village, one of several major housing projects within the master plan, city of Irvine.

The proposed 5,200 square foot building will attempt to utilize the latest in

solar space heating and water heating along with a gas chiller for air-conditioning. Presently, studies are being made by O'Leary, Terasawa, Takahashi, AIA Architects, concerning the office complex which will try to utilize the 5,200 square feet in different phases of development.

This marks the first step of progress into Orange County by the Los Angeles-owned and operated savings and loan. The other branches presently open are in Monterey Park, Torrance-Gardena and the main office in Little Tokyo. □

## 'Evening Magazine' makes first year on S.F. Bay area TV

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — "Evening Magazine", which started a year ago on Aug. 9 as "The MTWTF Show", is on its way towards a second birthday after an on-the-air party for the cast and crew held the same night this year at the KPIX studios.

Telecast in the highly competitive time slot at 7:30 p.m. five nights a week, the half-hour show co-hosted by Jan Yanehiro and Steve Fox was given three months to live when it first aired opposite Hollywood game shows.

Today, the Channel 5 program has four offsprings in Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The video newsmagazine has presented scenes from trains, hot-air balloons, stage coaches, sailboat, the Goodyear blimp, atop the Golden Gate Bridge and dozens of other aeries, nooks and crannies of the Bay Area scene. Most recent human interest group covered was the Obata Family in which Jan interviewed architect Gyo Obata of St.



Jan Yanehiro

Louis.

Chronicle TV critic Terrence O'Flaherty ascribes the success of the two co-hosts to their "innocent ... refreshing way which sets them apart from the other smart and know-it-alls who talk at us from the TV screen". Their "niceness" or "politeness" is a rare ingredient which O'Flaherty said made them "welcome company night after night".

(Jan is a San Francisco JACL board member.) □

## The Media

Annie Nakao was recently promoted to be the education writer for the San Francisco Examiner. She had been on general assignment ... And new faces on the San Francisco TV news beat include Roberta Wong at KPIX-TV and Sam Chu Lin at KRON-TV (4).

Sally Jones and Rosemary Shinohara of the Anchorage Daily, who investigated problems in the building and financing of the Alaska oil pipe line, each won a \$1,000 Gerald Loeb Award for distinguished business and financial reporting for 1977, the UCLA Graduate School of Management announced. Eight awards were made.

## Oral history projects funded

LOS ANGELES—Two Sansei have been granted funds this past week to prepare research materials covering Little Tokyo history.

Joan Takayama, 22, of Pasadena has won a 1977-78 President's Undergraduate Fellowship from the Univ. of California to pursue the history of Little Tokyo armed with a tape recorder.

Duane Kubo, 26, of Visual Communications, Inc., Los Angeles, received a \$9,768 youth grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to produce a bilingual video documentary on Little Tokyo history.

Both products will be placed with the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA. □

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## Uwajimaya schedules \$1.5 million expansion

SEATTLE, Wash.—A \$1.5 million expansion which will more than double its space is under way at Uwajimaya, International District market-bazaar.

Involved is demolition of the former Rainier Heat & Power Building on the southwest corner of the block bounded by Fifth and Sixth Avenues South and South Weller and King Streets, which Uwajimaya owns. Its present operation is on half of the block.

Designed by The Bumgardner Partnership, with Thomas Kubota as project architect, the new structure is to contain 20,000 square feet for retail sales, administrative offices, storage and employee facilities, plus cooking-school space. There will be parking for 31 cars in the basement; the present outdoor parking for 70 cars is to be retained.

The new structure will maintain the Japanese design of the present building, which it will adjoin to the west. Natural-wood and white-stucco exterior are planned, with a blue Japanese-tile roof. A second entrance and ornamental stairway are included. Departments will be relocated and expanded inside.

The Sato Corp. is general contractor for the project,

with Martens/Kratz/Chan as structural engineer. Financing was arranged by Washington Mutual Savings Bank.

The company's present building was opened in 1970, succeeding earlier stores elsewhere in the International District and Tacoma, where the company was founded in 1928 by Fujimatsu Moriguchi. It was moved here in 1945.

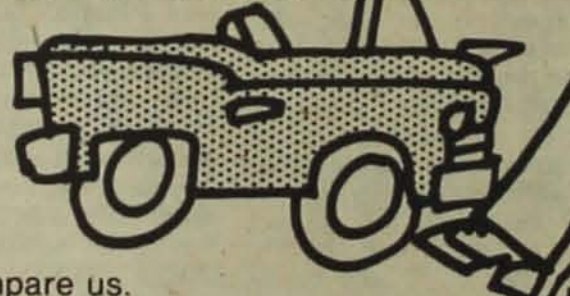
Mr. Moriguchi's four sons—Tomio Moriguchi, president; Kenzo Moriguchi, vice president and comptroller; Akira Moriguchi, secretary and manager of Seasia, the wholesale division, and Toshi Moriguchi, treasurer—operate Uwajimaya.

The construction is to be completed in time for the company's 50th anniversary early next year. □

## Business

Fremont JACler Keith Yagi, who teaches at Newark High, qualified in Franklin Life Insurance Co.'s Sixty Club in July. Club recognizes those who made 60 sales in 60 calendar days ... Construction has started at 2800 Jamboree Rd., Newport Beach, Calif., for a new Los Angeles regional office of Toyota Sales USA. O'Leary, Terasawa & Takahashi, Beverly Hills-based architectural firm, are designers.

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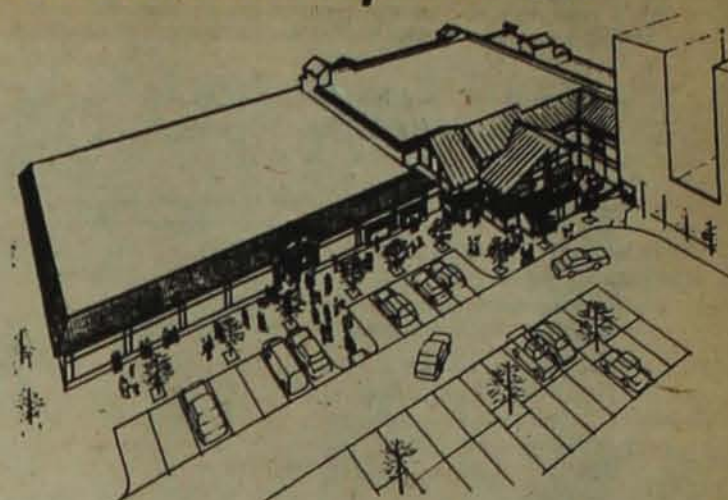
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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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Friday, August 26, 1977



Down to Earth:  
Karl Nobuyuki

## 'Togetherness'

The recent Eastern-Midwest district convention in Washington was well worth its weight in gold. That is, precious in content and "heavy" on issue. The fact that the conference was held in our Nation's Capital appeared to add a great sense of urgency to many of the issues brought before the participants. It was not so much that the issues were vastly different from those aired at other district meetings but rather what I had observed to be the mood of the local environment.

Special recognition must be given to the conference planners whose forethought provided an ideal matrix of social and public elements to the convention scenario.

A particular highlight was the ceremony held at Arlington National Cemetery where JACLers paid their respects to the fallen Nisei and Sansei who gave of themselves demonstrating the loyalty and patriotism of the Japanese Americans and opening the doors for all Nikkei.

**CONVENTION THEME**—As the issues discussed were well noted in the news story last week (Aug. 19 PC), it would be redundant to repeat them here. Rather, I would like to share my thoughts on the over-riding theme of the convention theme, "Togetherness", and juxtapose that with issues facing the organization.

In a nutshell, "togetherness" is more than what we decide to do but how we go about doing it as well.

"Togetherness", to me, suggests an inclusive approach rather than an exclusive one—a process of drawing upon our commonalities and blending our differences into consensus rather than a simple majority. It is one's ability to recognize the difference between agreement of goals or of method—with an emphasis on open, candid and frank discussion.

It is more than just a matter of communication but rather a process of dialogue and a clear commitment to eliminate the "good guys—bad guys syndrome".

**WE ARE ONE**—A good example might be found in our youth program. Here, I believe, it is important for us to decide for whom the youth program is intended. Is it for the sponsors or for those that are the participants—or is it a combination of the two?

Is there a commonality of purpose or is it clear to the parties involved?

Is there a basis for "togetherness" and does our program endeavor focus upon pulling together or perpetuate separatism? Are the Nisei "the good guys" and the Sansei "bad guys" or vice versa? Perhaps we should ask ourselves, "How often do we meet with the JAYS or the seniors and plan joint events?"

To me, "togetherness" is a process and it is not achieved overnight. It is a process that rests largely upon the mutual extension of trust and honesty to our fellow human being.

**ISSHONI**—In the decision of issues it should be a part of the national scenario of program. Let us place the EDC-MDC theme of "Togetherness" side by side with our goals. As it has been written, "Security Through Unity". So let it be done.

## SATOW

Continued from Page 2

the load, keeping up the morale of people, shudder to think of what is happening...

Families live under constant threat, that theirs may be the next one broken up by the FBI. Younger children are going through experiences which they can never forget. Our Japanese branch of the Los Angeles YM-

CA is doing all it can to help the morale of our children.

This week we are giving a party for young people from Terminal Island who now living together in a former language school building... We are training volunteers, knowing that wherever we go we will have need of volunteer recreational leaders.

The Federal government is asking us to live as near normal as possible until the actual date

## San Benito teacher

Editor:

Is democracy working in the United States?

The recent event at San Benito poses a renewed question as to how well democracy is working in our country. Buchanan's attitude goes far beyond the use of "Jap" and "they got what they deserved". His professed belief (reprinted in PC June 17, 1977) is tantamount to saying that English and Anglo-Americans are above the law, free to do anything in anywhere in the world and that they are free to exterminate any human being who gets in their way. It is shocking enough to have a man professing such a belief; moreover he has been indoctrinating students for years with Nazi-like belief and nobody questioned it, until it was pointed out by a foreign student.

I believe that it is very important to call this to everybody's attention,

because I suspect similar teachings are done in many other parts of the United States.

First of all how could the attack of Pearl Harbor be a surprise, when the Western aggression had started 400 years before. The United States declared the hostility against Japanese 20 years prior by banning the immigration from Japan, thus denying Japanese the right to participate in the democratic process of our country. Those who had already been here were also denied this rights, by denying the citizenship. Half a year ago before Pearl Harbor the U.S. and its allies enforced total embargo against Japan. Because everywhere in the world was occupied by the Western aggressors, Japan had nowhere to get the raw materials. President Carter in his campaign speech said that the next oil embargo would be regarded as a declaration of hostility. In this logic the U.S. declared the hostility already, and how could the U.S. not expect the attack from

Japan, because Japan would have been defeated economically without a fight.

I would like to emphasize that under the democratic principle the international justice should be applied in a fair manner and that the error of the Western aggression to all over the world and the United States' participation must be clearly recognized.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA  
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

Editor:

I'm disgusted that so much space is given the veritable whitewash of history instructor Buchanan (PC July 29—a reprint from the San Jose Mercury), while the deservedly strong rebuttal of Lt. Commander Dennis Roland to Buchanan's monstrous remarks regarding the "Japs" getting "what they deserved" (when the atom bombs were dropped) is chopped into nothing and reduced to hardly legible small

print.

Why are JAs psyched into being apologists for the likes of Buchanan—just because he's Caucasian—who, still, by the way has not apologized to victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atrocities for the inhumanity of the suffering wrought by ghastly atomic incineration of innocent human beings which, in my estimate, run a close second to Hitler's barbarism.

What does this Buchanan mean by "the war that had been so perfidiously thrust upon us"? What kind of a history teacher is one who has not read the many references made to then Secretary of War Stimson's diary entry of Nov. 25, 1941, in which he reveals the real truth behind that perfidy:

"The question was how we should maneuver them into the position of firing the first shot without allowing too much danger to ourselves."

WALTER M. WEGLYN  
New York City

# 1977 JACL-Hayashi Law awards made

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

**PHILADELPHIA, Pa.** — Bruce Alan Hironaka of Sacramento, Calif., and Carol Lynne Izumi of St. Louis, Mo., have each been awarded \$500 JACL Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarships, for the coming 1977-78 law school year. Dr. Tom Tamaki, of Philadelphia, chairman of the selections committee for the annual scholarships named in honor of the late Nisei attorney, announced this week.

At the same time, he announced that Derrick Takeuchi of Stockton, Calif., who won the Hayashi Law Scholarship last year, would receive an additional \$500 scholarship for maintaining a satisfactory law school scholastic average for his "freshman" year at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Both Hironaka and Izumi are active members of their respective JACL chapters, as are their parents.

Hironaka has been accepted by the law schools of the Univ. of California Berkeley, Hastings College, Univ. of Michigan, Columbia Univ., New York University, Stanford University, and Yale University. (He has decided on Stanford and is reporting there Sept. 6.—Editor.)

Ms Izumi has been accepted by the law schools at the Georgetown University, Univ. of Kansas and Washington University (St. Louis), among others. (She has decided to enter Georgetown Law Center in Washington, D.C.—Editor.)

Hironaka was awarded the so-called merit scholarship, which means that if he maintains satisfactory grades through his first and second years in law school he will be entitled to additional \$500 scholarships for his second and third years in law school, for a grand total of \$1,500 in scholarship funds. His merit scholarship is similar to that awarded Takeuchi last year, which was the first for the Hayashi Law Scholarships.

Izumi, on the other hand, was awarded the so-called "need" scholarship, which is a one-year, nonrenewable \$500 scholarship that is based on a combination of achievement and the "need" for financial assistance to enter law school. Though this "need" award has a priority for a college or university graduate entering law school for the first time, if her "need" continues Izumi may apply for it again for her second and third years in law school, Tamaki explained.

## Summary of Applications

This year, the second for the Hayashi Law Scholarships, more than 25 forms were sent out by Ms. Ruby Schaar of the New York JACL Office, according to Selections Committee Chairman Tamaki. Although 11 formal applications were submitted by college and university graduates seeking admission into accredited law schools this coming school year, six by men and five by women.

Formal applications were received from graduate students in Hawaii, Califor-

nia, Washington, Missouri, Illinois, New York, and Connecticut. For the first time, women applied. So too did two foreign-born, one who was born in Japan and the other who was born in Germany.

All had outstanding scholastic and extracurricular achievements, being cum laude and honor graduates of their respective colleges and universities. Also, all had higher LSAT grades than most of those who applied a year ago. By coincidence, a woman applicant had the highest LSAT grades, while another woman had the lowest, though all were considerably above the national average. Several had graduate degrees to go along with their B.A. undergraduate honors.

Although only one Hayashi Law Scholarship was awarded last year, three are being awarded this year, Tamaki noted, including the second \$500 to last year's sole awardee Derrick Takeuchi.

In addition to Chairman Tamaki, a medical doctor, attorney Ronald Inouye of New York, accountant Kiyomi Nakamura of Seabrook, and retired government attorney Harry Takagi of Washington, are members of the Selections Committee.

Though the selection of Ms. Izumi was unanimous on the part of the Selections Committee, three finalists were named for the merit scholarship. After considerable discussion of their relative merits and the revelation of the individual ratings of the Selections Committee members, the

full Scholarship Committee decided on Bruce Hironaka.

The full Scholarship Committee, in addition to members of its Selections Committee, includes:

Mike Masaoka, chmn; and Mary Toda, sec., Washington; Joe Imai, treasurer; Ruby Schaar, administrator, and Murray Sprung, assistant secretary, New York; Kaz Horita, Grayce Ueyehara, Philadelphia; and Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook; ex-officio—Putami Hayashi, widow of the late Tom Hayashi, and daughter Holly.

## Bruce Hironaka

Bruce Hironaka, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Hironaka, was born in Sacramento, Feb. 7, 1955. He has two older sisters and one younger brother. Both he and his parents are active members of the Sacramento JACL Chapter.

A January 1973 graduate of the C.K. McClatchy high school in the State Capital, he was an honor student, winning three California State Scholarships—James H. Hjul scholarship, Maud M. Pearce scholarship, and Mary Phleger memorial scholarship. Earlier, while attending the Joaquin Miller Jr. High School, he captained both the basketball and football teams, was a member of the baseball team and was sports editor of the school newspaper.

At high school, he earned the Governor's Award for Outstanding Scholarship, as well as the First and Second Year Latin Language Awards and was named to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

At UC Berkeley, he was named to Phi Beta Kappa and participated in the Cal-

Continued on Page 7

our government has had time to set up adequate machinery to carry out this largest mass evacuation in the history of our country. As we are being asked to leave without bitterness, without rancor, so we feel we can ask our fellow Americans—you who are our neighbors with whom we have worked, played and lived as good citizens, let us leave without harboring bitterness and rancor toward us.

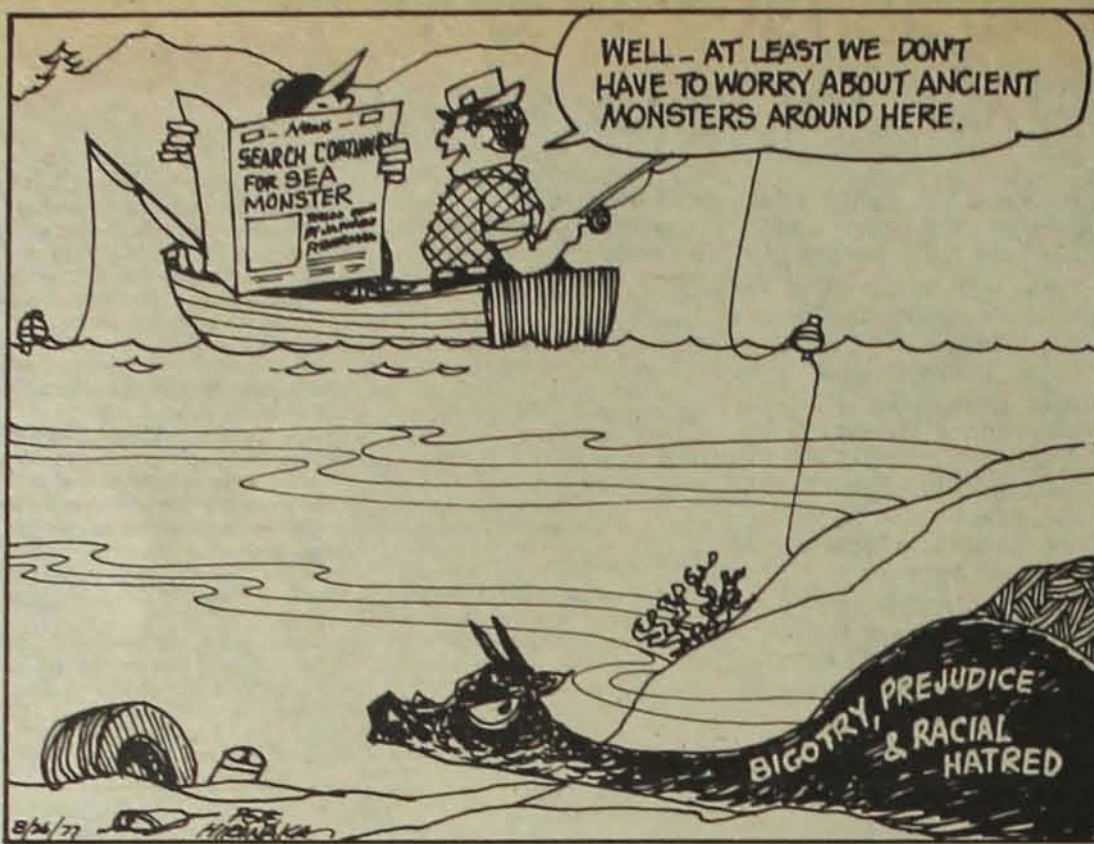
... (We) Americans of Japa-

nese ancestry, know no other home nor allegiance but America. The government tells us that this is the test of whether or not loyalty to America burns within our hearts... We feel it is also a test to all Americans of whether or not they sincerely believe in the democratic way of life which promises each individual to make his particular contribution for the good of all—regardless of his background.

We are not bitter; nor will we

lose faith in America for we know that the real Americans feel for us and share in this painful ordeal and know that those who had a field day at our expense are those who have played into the hands of the enemy. We beg all Americans interested in the future of America that all of us keep our sanity and God forbid that the next generation of Americans read an un-American chapter in the history of this nation. □





## PEPPER POT:

## Reflections of a Sansei

By HOWARD H. MAETANI  
(Utah JA News)

Salt Lake City  
Recently, three Laotian families living in Provo, received eviction notices from their "landlord" (a property investment corporation); however, no justifiable and legal reasons were given by the "landlord".

Perplexed, frightened and gakkari, the families found themselves at the mercy of the Gaijin System.

Fortunately, the families were represented by the Utah Legal Services, Provo office. Their attorney informed the "landlord" that no court of law would uphold the eviction and that the "landlord" risked the defense of several, potential counter claims.

Evidently, the "landlord" has decided to cease from proceeding with the eviction because the families are still living in the apartment complex. At least, temporarily, the Laotian families can be assured that they will have a roof over their heads—no more, no less.

To champion the "cause" of the Laotian families, or the poor, the weak, and the oppressed is noble indeed; however, as I pause for a moment and reflect philosophically upon the situation, I wonder if I see the forest or a tree filled with sugar plums. Simultaneously, I am unsuccessful in subduing the *urusai* and piercing voice that endeavors to awaken, if any, my conscience.

But what is my conscience? Can I, a Sansei, turn to anyone for guidance and direction in my quest to find my conscience among the myriad of confronting me and other Asian Americans? A fair but dubious response is that there is no simple solution to my inquiry.

Everyday an individual or a group of people as the Laotian families become victims in an unconscionable legal mess or are victims of constant harassment. Sur-

prisingly, a comforting hand of concern and interest is a rare commodity, for there are very few individuals who are willing to bear the heavy yoke of a stranger.

Time is relative but waits for no man and neither will it make an exception in my case as I search for my conscience. In essence, the solution to my problem is finding the courage and interest to get "involved" in a worthy cause.

A person once categorized people in the following manner: (1) Those who watch things happen; (2) those who didn't know it happened or could care less; (3) those who wish it wouldn't happen so they can say "I told you so"; and (4) those who make things happen.

I am certain there are many individuals who would like to commit themselves to a worthy cause and make things happen. Yet, like me, perhaps they are

unsure of what such a commitment would demand. To make things happen is not an easy task. There will be moments when it becomes a game of diminishing returns; however, those moments are superseded by many moments of personal satisfaction I am informed, that accurately represents the fighting "Spirit of Yamato"—the lost conscience.

This is not a plea for "involvement" because that decision rests upon the individual. But as a thought I invite everyone to pause a few moments, gain a perspective of their goals and reflect, reflect, and reflect.

P.S. As an afterthought, where is the ticket booth where I can pick up a JACL membership admittance? □

The "Pepper Pot" is reserved for comment by persons in the young-adult category (35 and under). In some cases we have not been able to ascertain a person's age.—Editor.

Priorities: Henry Tanaka

Cleveland, Ohio  
Representation is a desirable and necessary democratic process of any organization. But it can be a mighty slow way of getting things done, especially when practical realities such as timing are not taken into consideration.

If JACL were to rely upon this process alone, many issues would have been left "hanging in limbo". Providing opportunities for representation in decision-making but waiting patiently for input from representatives before making decisions are

The column, "Priorities", is being reactivated at our invitation to express the concerns of a member who has toiled in the JACL vineyards for over two decades, including the 1972-74 biennium as National JACL president.—Editor.

Renew Membership

separate issues. Not infrequently, well-intentioned committee members fail to respond to their designated tasks.

The general membership of JACL has reason to feel frustrated and confused these days.

A year ago, chapter delegates who attended the national convention in Sacramento voted for reparations as the top priority for JACL programs.

Where is reparations today? It's back to the general membership in the form of a detailed questionnaire which was printed in the March 18, 1977 issue of PC. That's nine months after the Sac'to convention! Readers were asked to fill out and return the questionnaires. The findings would serve as basis for action planning by the national reparations committee. Less than 20 re-



From the Frying Pan: Bill Hosokawa

## Stories With a Smile

Denver, Colo.  
Every couple of years or so we have the pleasure of seeing Professor Kaname Saruya and his wife, Shima, of Tokyo. Saruya's claim to fame is that he is one of Japan's leading commentators on the American scene. Although his home base is Tokyo Woman's College, where he teaches American history, he is better known as a popular author in newspapers and magazines, a writer of books, and frequent guest on a variety of talk shows that play an important part in Japanese television. Whenever anything newsworthy happens in the United States, he gets a spate of phone calls from editors asking him for comment.

Saruya makes a practice of coming to the States regularly to see what's going on, to feel the American pulse and gather new material for his writing and lectures. One of his more successful projects was a year-long series in the Asahi Weekly offering vignettes of contemporary America during the Bicentennial year.

Saruya is unusual in that he tries to probe grass-roots America by driving across the continent and back. This year he picked up a Toyota in Los Angeles, drove up to Fresno, then came to Denver by way of Salt Lake City, returning by another route before flying to Atlanta and then embarking on a month's tour of Canada. He is planning a book titled "Journey through the West."

But as knowledgeable as he is on American facts and foibles, he and Shima ran into something on their current trip that completely baffled them. They brought it up one night as we were relaxing on the patio with Frank and May Torizawa.

The episode, they said, took place in some western Colorado town which obviously did not enjoy all the cultural advantages available in urban centers. The Saruyas stopped for lunch in a small restaurant, and having been driving for some hours, felt the need to repair to what we Americans delicately refer to as the restroom.

They found the restrooms, all right, but they couldn't figure out which one should be visited by whom. Usually restrooms were identified as "men" and "women", or oc-

asionally "boys" and "girls", or "gents" and "ladies". But all that identified these doors were the letters "MA" and "PA".

Shima, who is the more aggressive of the two, tried the door marked "PA". It was locked. But "MA" was open, so in she went and took care of her needs. When she emerged, Kaname went in. He just figured that since restrooms in rural Japan are often coed, the same might hold true in this benighted corner of the wild American West.

Fortunately nothing further came of this episode, although later Kaname recalled that some Americans sitting at a nearby table shouted something unintelligible to him and seemed to be pointing in the other direction. Next day, still puzzled by the significance of "MA" and "PA" on the interior doors of a restaurant, they asked friends in Denver and were made aware of the strange usages that sometimes apply to the English language in America.

This reminded Frank of the time his wife accompanied an elderly Issei to his oral examination for American citizenship. May was supposed to be the interpreter, since the Issei was being allowed to take his test in Japanese, but it was impossible for her not to act also as prompter and coach.

The examiner asked a question whose answer had something to do with President Polk. I cannot understand why the examiner would bring up President Polk; chances are you could ask 100 educated, well-informed native-born Americans about Polk and draw a blank from all 100 of them. But by some strange chance May happened to know the answer. "Buta, buta," she said to the Issei, "buta" meaning "pork" in Japanese and "pork", pronounced "pohk", being about as close as an Issei could come to saying Polk.

The old Issei caught on quickly, or thought he did, and triumphantly replied: "President Pig."

We had a great laugh over that one, too, and chances are the story will appear in one of Saruya's articles. There were many more great anecdotes as the night went on, but unfortunately there isn't room to report them all. Perhaps some other time. □

## Where Is the Bottleneck?

turns were reported by the PC; a measly response to a program which JACL delegates chose as the number one priority.

May I hasten to add that, according to survey experts, questionnaires are unreliable and generally a poor method of gathering information. So, a poor response is not necessarily an indication of lack of interest among PC readers.

The National JACL Board at its meeting in March approved the formation of an ad hoc national committee made up of district representatives, to draft a reparations legislation. The draft has yet to be released for comment and review by the general membership. Perhaps the committee has yet to be appointed. If so, would it not be more practical for an initial draft to be prepared by a nucleus group from one district? Would it

not be appropriate for the Washington D.C. office to prepare this draft?

Timing is of essence. Foot-dragging on JACL's top program priority can only serve as fodder for the critics.

It has been 14 months since the Sac'to convention. The lack of direction and strategy planning by the national reparations committee might well be interpreted as a fading interest among its committee members. These are admittedly harsh words. But the delegates who represented the general membership at the Sac'to convention deserve to know why the continued floundering and lack of assertive leadership.

More recently, I received newsletter #6 from the Committee for Internment Credit, an independent group which has generated

nationwide attention. JACL has officially joined the movement to promote support and passage of the Mineta bill, HR 6412. The committee has succeeded in scheduling a public hearing in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 26.

All this has happened since a small group of interested individuals organized the Committee for Internment Credit in November, 1975 — almost 20 months ago.

Would the reparations issue be better served if we paid less attention to representation and more attention to interested individuals?

Is the cumbersome and often times frustrating process of representation in JACL's organizational structure a deterrent to timely decision-making and action?

I wonder. □



# calendar

**August 26 (Friday)**  
Downtown L.A.—Dodger Night (vs. Cardinals).  
**August 27 (Saturday)**  
Contra Costa—Issei outing.  
West Los Angeles—JAY's volleyball tournament.  
**August 28 (Sunday)**  
Contra Costa—Golf tournament.  
Santa Barbara—BBQ picnic.  
Tucker's Grove.  
Berkeley—YPCC 50th anniversary reunion.  
Pacific School of Religion.  
**Aug. 31 (Wednesday)**  
Sacramento—Dr. Jack Fujimoto reception, Wakano-Ura restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

**Sept. 4 (Sunday)**  
Delano—Reunion Day, St. Mary's Hall, 12n lunch, 6 p.m. dnr.  
**Sept. 7 (Wednesday)**  
Chicago—Bd mtg.  
**Sept. 8 (Thursday)**  
Salt Lake—Bd Mtg, Jimi Mitsunaga's res. 7:30 p.m.  
**Sept. 9 (Friday)**  
Puyallup Valley—Inst dnr.  
**Sept. 10 (Saturday)**  
PNWDC—Qtrly sess, Spokane JACL hosts.  
Contra Costa—Barbecue dnr.  
Cleveland—Picnic, Neosa Camp, Leesville.  
Washington, D.C.—Chinese American Heritage Festival, Market Sq. Alexandria, Va.

**Sept. 11 (Sunday)**  
NC-WNDYC—Volleyball, Terra Linda High, San Rafael.  
**Sept. 12 (Monday)**  
Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Las Vegas—Mtg, Osaka Restaurant, 8 p.m.  
**Sept. 13 (Tuesday)**  
Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Issei Hall 7:30 p.m.  
Stockton—Bd Mtg, Calif 1st Bank, 8 p.m.  
**Sept. 14 (Wednesday)**  
Orange County—Bd Mtg, Calif 1st Bank, 5th & Main, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington, D.C.—Bd Mtg, Susie Ichijiu's res.

**Sept. 17 (Saturday)**  
Saint Louis—Issei day.  
Salt Lake—Monte Carlo night, Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.  
**Sept. 17—18**  
Nat'l JACL—EXECOM Mtg, Hq, San Francisco.

**Sept. 18 (Sunday)**  
Cincinnati—Pioneer picnic, Buoy home, Osgood, Ind.

**Sept. 24 (Saturday)**  
IDC—Qtrly sess, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
West Valley—Issei appreciation night.

**Sept. 24—25**  
Contra Costa—Golf tournament.  
**Sept. 25 (Sunday)**  
Cincinnati—Bd Mtg, Fred Morioka's res, 1:30 p.m.  
Washington, D.C.—Chapter picnic.

## Gardenan standout in N.C. JACL swim meet

**PALO ALTO, Calif.**—While a strong swim team from Japan went home with 20 gold medals from the third annual Northern California-Western Nevada JACL invitational swim meet here Aug. 7, it was Scott Nishisaka from Gardena Valley JACL who proved to be the most outstanding in winning five events: 100 fly, 50 free, 200 individual medley, 100 free and 100 back.

As runners-up with four gold medals were Junko Yanagida of Japan, Takemi Ise of Japan and Lisa Kobayashi of San Francisco.

A card of 56 events was carried off on schedule at Palo Alto High School with Ted Inouye as meet director. Jim Nakanishi of the famed Santa Clara Swim Club headed the host of officials as referee.

The JACL had advanced the date to accommodate the visiting team from Japan as previous meets were held on the last Sunday in August.

Note: Except for the Japan (Jpn) team, legend for club or chapter affiliations were not supplied. Hence, we are not including them below. Novices (B) participated in the same event.

### 100 Individual Medley

Girls 11-12 (A-AA) Junko Yanagida, Jpn 1:10.8; (B) Yuko Shoji, Jpn 1:20.2; Boys 11-12 (A-AA) Tetsuya Yamada, Jpn 1:08.6; (B) Doug Kobayashi 1:15.5; Girls 10-un (A) Teresa Sakamaki 1:17.8; (B) Ellen Naito 1:33.2; Boys 10-un (A) Noboru Sunaga, Jpn 1:18.0; (B) Kiyoshi Aiba, Jpn 1:21.9.

### 200 Individual Medley

Girls 13-14 (A-AA) Takemi Ise, Jpn 2:20; (B) Suzanne Naito, 2:43.8; Boys 13-14 (A-AA) Marcus Nava 2:17; (B) Yuki Maenami, Jpn 2:40.2; Girls 15-18 (A-AA) Lisa Kobayashi 2:37.5; (B) Kathi Taga 2:50.2; Boys 15-18 (A-AA) Scott Nishisaka 2:07.6; (B) Simon Woon 2:29.5.

### 50 Freestyle

Girls 11-12 (A-AA) Junko Yanagida, Jpn 26.9; (B) Linda Sakurai 32.5; Boys 11-12 (A-AA) Masami Kobayashi, Jpn 27.7; (B) Bryan Naito 32.3; Girls 10/U Teresa Sakamaki 30.8; (B) Ellen Naito 36.3; Boys 10/U Noboru Sunaga, Jpn 30.8; (B) Matthew Uriu 36.1; Girls 13-14 (A-AA) Takemi Ise, Jpn 26.9; Boys 13-14 (A-AA) Stan Sako 25.3; (B) Yuki Maenami, Jpn 29.9; Girls 15-18 (A-AA) Lisa Kobayashi 29.4; (B) Christine Fujii 38.3; Boys 15-18 (A-AA) Scott Nishisaka 23.8; (B) Kohaku Araki, Jpn 27.6.

### 25 Freestyle

Girls 8/U (A) Candace Aoki, 15.6; (B) Jennifer Sako 26.5; Boys 8/U (A) Scott Uriu 17.4; (B) Stephen Egawa 17.2.

### 50 Breaststroke

Girls 11-12 (A-AA) Akane Onda, Jpn 36.2; (B) Kathy Yamaguchi 43.4; Boys 11-12 (A-AA) Michael Hirohama 38.8; (B) Douglas Kobayashi 40.4; Girls 10/U Melanie Yotsuya 43.5; Boys 10/U Tabo Egawa 45.5.

### 100 Breaststroke

Girls 11-12 (A-AA) Akane Onda, Jpn 1:20; (B) Linda Sakurai 1:46.2; Boys 11-12 (A-AA) Michael Hirohama 1:25.7; (B) Byran Naito 1:37.1.

Girls 13-14 (A-AA) Yuka Machida, Jpn 1:17; Boys 13-14 (A-AA) Marcus Nava 1:14.4; (B) Kevin Matsumoto 1:31; Girls 15-18 (A-AA) Kathi Taga 1:27.5; Boys 15-18 (A-AA) Bill Kawakami 1:10.2.

### 25 Breaststroke

Girls 8/U (A) Candace Aoki 23.2; (B) Jennifer Sako 32.5; Boys 8/U (A) Scott Uriu 25.8; (B) Stephen Egawa 27.3.

### 100 Freestyle

Girls 13-14 (A-AA) Tomomi Masuguchi, Jpn 1:00.6; (B) Linda Taga 1:07.6; Boys 13-14 (A-AA) Stan Sako 54.8; (B) Yuki Maenami, Jpn 1:08.7; Girls 15-18 (A-AA) Kim Yotsuya 1:02; (B) Christine Fujii 1:22; Boys 15-18 (A-AA) Scott Nishisaka 51.0; (B) Hisashi Masuguchi, Jpn 57.2.

### 200 Breaststroke

Girls 13-14 (A-AA) Yuka Machida, Jpn 2:44.2; Boys 13-14 (A-AA) Marcus Nava 2:40.8; (B) Bob Yamaguchi 4:07.5; Girls 15-18 (B) Kathi Taga 3:11; Boys 15-18 (A-AA) Simon Woon 2:36; (B) Barton Naito 2:47.7.

### 50 Backstroke

Girls 10/U (A-AA) Teresa Sakamaki 37.3; (B) Masami Murakami 38.2; Boys 10/U (A-AA) Tabo Egawa 37.5; (B) Matthew Uriu 46.0; Girls

8/U (A) Candace Aoki 46.3; (B) Jennifer Sako 1:07.9; Boys 8/U (B) Stephen Egawa 49.8; Girls 11-12 (A-AA) Junko Yanagida, Jpn 34.7; (B) Ann Sumida 36.7; Boys 11-12 (A-AA) Doug Kobayashi 33.6; (B) Michael Hirohama 39.5.

### 100 Backstroke

Girls 13-14 (A-AA) Takemi Ise, Jpn 1:06.1; (B) Allyson Yotsuya 1:20.5; Boys 13-14 (A-AA) Stan Sako 1:05.4; Girls 15-18 (A-AA) Lisa Kobayashi 1:10.2; (B) Lynn Sumida 1:37.2; Boys 15-18 (A-AA) Scott Nishisaka 1:00.7; (B) Barton Naito 1:13.6.

### 50 Butterfly

Girls 10/U (A-AA) Teresa Sakamaki 34.6; (B) Ellen Naito 43.7; Boys 10/U (A-AA) Yoshimasa Niimi, Jpn 31.0; (B) Matthew Uriu 45.1; Girls 11-12 (A-AA) Junko Yanagida, Jpn 30.4; (B) Mirna Taga 37.8; Boys 11-12 (A-AA) Tetsuya Yamada, Jpn 30.5; (B) Michael Hirohama 35.0.

### 100 Butterfly

Girls 13-14 (A-AA) Takemi Ise, Jpn 1:02.6; (B) Suzanne Naito 1:17.4; Boys 13-14 (A-AA) Shoji Ueno Jpn 1:00.2; (B) Jon Umene 1:06.2; Girls 15-18 (A-AA) Lisa Kobayashi 1:08.4; (B) Kathi Taga 1:20.2; Boys 15-18 (A-AA) Scott Nishisaka 54.5; (B) Simon Woon 1:08.6.

## EAST WEST PLAYERS

PRESENT  
PLAYING  
in REPERTORY  
Shakespeare's  
**Twelfth Night**

Directed by  
FRANCINE PARKER  
An Asian-American First  
Thu, Fri—8 p.m.  
—and—

**East West Players**  
IN REVUE  
Directed by  
MAKO  
Passion, Humor, Romance  
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## chapter pulse

### • Sacramento

The Sacramento JACL is sponsoring a reception to welcome Dr. Jack Fujimoto, newly appointed President of Sacramento City College, to the Sacramento area on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 6:30 p.m. at the Wakano Ura restaurant, 2217-10th St. Community is invited. Cost is \$7.50 per person and will include dinner.

Dr. Fujimoto, apparently the first community college president of Japanese ancestry in California, has moved from the Los Angeles area to assume his new post this month.

For reservations, call Frank Hiyama, reception chairman (448-9465) or Floyd D. Shimomura, Sacramento Chapter president (666-1012) in Woodland.

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## 'Yokohama, California' now a 12-inch LP stereo record

By HARRY K. HONDA

If you want to hear what the young Sansei are singing about seriously, vocalizing with the strum of their guitars, a bustling but unobtrusive bass in the background, the occasional staccato of the drum or ethereal tones of the flute, "Yokohama, California" (Bamboo Records: \$4.00) is the latest.

Program notes accompanying the 12-inch LP stereo carry the complete lyrics but are hardly needed as the young voices are clear and

easy to comprehend. You may not all like the tales being told.

First side leads with "Tanforan" by Peter Horikoshi and Sam Takimoto (the latter is the lone femme voice among the five Sansei musicians who comprise "Yokohama, California"), about visiting Tanforan when the horses ran but knowing what it was like in 1942. Leading on the flip side, "Hot August Morning" by Horikoshi is a haunting ballad dedicated to the people

of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945, by pausing for a moment of silence in 1970 in front of the radiation laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

One fetching tune is Horikoshi's "Turning My Back", about being discouraged with the struggle to make changes and yet realizing so much needs to be done, you decide to keep on fighting.

Robert Kikuchi-Yngojo, who recently entertained at a Fremont JACL function, gives the album its "Asian" tone, especially with his

song about the "Manongs of Walnut Grove". Filipinos call their respected elders "manong". In a reflective mood, Mike Okagaki's "Tomorrow", the ninth and last song, is a tender overture to idealism and a creative spirit, the same feeling which had moved these young people, having written their own music and lines, to invest more time and money to have it recorded and distributed.

Credit is extended "A Grain of Sand", a 1973 album pressed by Chris Iijima, Joanne Miyamoto and Charlie Chin in New York, the San Jose Taiko Group and the Wesley MYF.

Credit is given to Toshio Mori, author of the book, "Yokohama, California" (Caxton Printers, 1949), a collection of stories describing the trials and tribulations of the Japanese American community in the 1930s.

We have no recollection of a Nisei, having written his own music, sing and then re-

cording it as the Sansei are doing today. Recordings were more difficult to make in the heydays of Nisei. Today, recording studios abound and the state of the art today makes it more accessible.

### Amateur song contest

LOS ANGELES—Radio Li1 Tokyo's 25th anniversary popular song writing contest deadline has been extended to Aug. 30 with 25 pieces already submitted (see July 22 PC). A top prize of \$100 was announced. For details, write to 110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012 or call 628-4688.

# Yokohama California.



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Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Room 307  
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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ album(s) of "Yokohama, California" (Bamboo Records) at \$4.25 each postpaid.

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## HAYASHI

Continued from Page 4

in-Capital Intern program in Washington, D.C., last summer, serving his internship with the Economics Division of the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. He was responsible for compiling a congressional reader on "regulatory reform". For two years he was the coordinator of the Pre-Law Society, as well as serving as a Peer Advisor and Chairperson of the Budget. He was responsible for organizing and running the annual Pacific Pre-Law Conference, which attracts over 1,200 persons representing over 45 law schools of the Pacific Coast.

He was a four-year member of the UCB Honor Students' Society, tutoring in economics, his major in which he received his B.A.

He also participated in the California Public Interest Research Group and in the Moot Court at Boalt Hall.

For five years he was active in the American Civil Liberties Union and was a member of the Southern Legal Poverty Center, while completing 12 quarters work in 11 quarters.

He has worked as a clerk in the Department of Personnel Management and in Department of Benefit Payments for the County of Sacramento. At present, he is a State Senate Fellow in the office of Sen. John W. Holmdahl.

He was inspired into entering the legal profession after he visited the Manzanar WRA Center in Southern California where his parents were detained during World War II and learned of the value of litigation in securing justice and equality for all Americans without regard to na-

tional origin, race, religion, or color.

### Carol Izumi

Carol Izumi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinsuke Edwin Izumi, was born in Washington, D.C., March 12, 1954. She has an older sister. Now living in St. Louis with her retired parents, she has been active in the JAYS program of the St. Louis JACL Chapter, winning one of its high school graduate scholarship awards. Her parents were active in both the Washington, D.C. and St. Louis JACL Chapters.

A straight "A" student at the Webster Groves high school, she attended Webster College for one year, before entering and graduating from Oberlin College in Ohio with Honors in Government. Although working her way through college, as a waitress and babysitter, as well as in the student store,

Continued on Next Page



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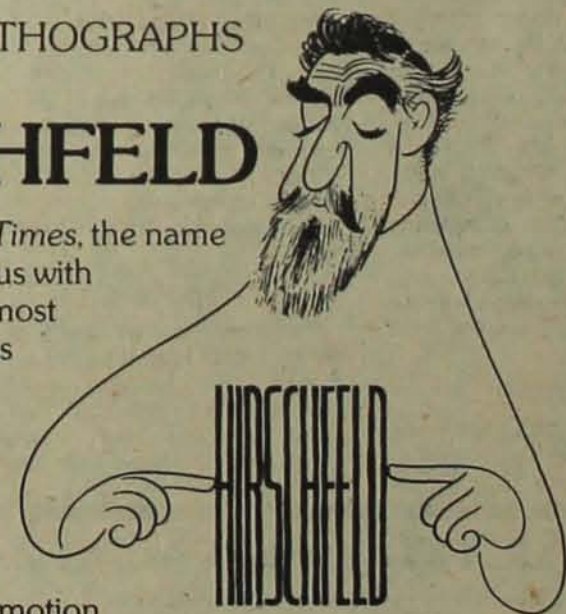
To readers of the *New York Times*, the name of Al Hirschfeld is synonymous with the word "caricature." For almost

50 years, his satirical drawings have appeared in its drama pages, and every Sunday, theater lovers rush to their favorite section to see who has been immortalized. In addition to having sketched

virtually every star of theater, motion

pictures, and television, Hirschfeld has

also portrayed a spectrum of celebrities including American political figures such as Presidents Roosevelt and Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater. Mr. Hirschfeld's works have been sought after by private art lovers and public institutions as well, and are included in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Whitney Museum, and Harvard University's Fogg Museum, among many others. The artist's impressions of the Kabuki, Japan's classic theater, made during his 1975 visit, reflect the flamboyance and stylization of this more than 300-year-old theater, as seen through the eyes of this veteran artist. In the Kabuki Theater itself, there is a delight in the odd, a disassociation from reality. In these humorous portrayals, done in his own colors and interpretations rather than those dictated by Kabuki tradition, Hirschfeld offers us yet another dimension in the lavish spectacle manifested by this revered Japanese art form.



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## pc's people

### Health

**Dr. Richard W. You**, under threat of losing his medical license in Hawaii, said July 29 the allegations that he issued an excessive number of drug prescriptions have been "blown out of proportion". While it appeared as if he was dealing in narcotics, he said he has not prescribed narcotics for the past five years. He said he has been prescribing sleeping pills. "I don't blame the attorney general ... He probably did not get the facts." Date for responding to the charge before the board of medical examiners was to be determined. An amateur wrestling champion in his youth, the 60-year-old Korean American was a U.S. Olympic team physician in the 1952 and 1956 Games and trained such sports figures as weightlifter Tommy Kono.

### Awards

The CSU Long Beach art department announced its student, **Glen Kanemoto** of Lynwood, won the \$4,800 Burroughs Corp. internship award—a program that had nation-wide competition among students in industrial design.

### Military

**Maj. Thomas B. McGuire**, WW2's second-leading American ace who was killed in 1945 over the Philippines when his plane malfunctioned and crashed, had an air base in New Jersey dedicated to his memory in July as part of the 30th reunion of the 49th Fighter Group, which McGuire had served. A floral wreath ordered by **Mizunori Fukuda** of Kagoshima was placed at the flagpole. He had been contacted by former members of the 49th, which was in air battle with the Japanese fighters, including Fukuda, at the time McGuire was killed.

### Education

**Mrs. Alice Kubo** of Sacramento is the new principal at Casa Roble High School. Mother of two children, 8 and 14, her husband is a manager of wholesale nursery. She is a Univ. of Oregon graduate who has been teaching since 1956, first in Exeter, Calif., later in the Sacramento area. After completing her masters in school administration at Sacramento State in 1972, she was assigned in the administration at Encina High School.

### Courtroom

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington upheld an administrative law judge's find-

## Japan Supreme Court issues its first ruling on church-state article XX

TOKYO—The Japanese Supreme Court ruled July 13 it was constitutional for the city government of Tsu, Mie-ken, to contribute a total of ¥7,663, (about \$27) so that a Shinto ceremony could be conducted at a ground-breaking for a municipal gymnasium in 1965. The ruling was 10-5.

### Religion

Twenty teenagers are enrolled in two weeks of summer studies at Institute of Buddhist Studies at Berkeley the first week and at the Buddhist Churches of America retreat center at San Luis Obispo the second week ending Aug. 27. Coordinating the program were regular IBS students **Jay Shinseki**, **Russell Hamada**, **Dennis Fujimoto**, **Carol Himaka** and **Marvin Harada**.

It was the first supreme court judgment interpreting Article XX on separation of church and state. The court held there was no special religious significance in such a ritual since it was a custom that was generally accepted by the public. In the minority opinion, it viewed the Shinto ceremony was religious in nature and questioned its sponsorship by a local autonomous body.

The case was raised in 1965 by **Seiichi Sekiguchi**, then a city assemblyman, who was invited to participate in the ceremony and charged it had brought on mental distress by being forced to attend a ceremony in which the rituals were Shinto in which he did not believe.

Sekiguchi's suit for

¥50,000 damages was denied in the Tsu District Court, but the Nagoya High Court reversed the ruling in 1971, which held state sponsorship of a Shinto ground-breaking ceremony constituted a violation of Article XX, which stipulates:

Freedom of religion is guaranteed to all. No religious organization shall receive any privileges from the State, nor exercise any political authority. No person shall be compelled to take part in any religious act, celebration, rite or practice. The State and it organ shall refrain from religious education or any other religious activity.

### Picnic recalls breakfast meeting

**MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.**—Ten Buddhist and Christian Nikkei ministers and their families gathered July 30 for picnic here at Cuesta park, commemorating the 1974 breakfast discussion group of clergymen in Santa Clara County and the series of bimonthly discussions that have ensued.

Subjects covered over the past three years include Buddha and God, interracial and inter-faith marriage, poverty, Buddhism and Christianity, Zen meditation, Asian women, death, gay life style and farm labor.

Picnic was attended by:

Jodo Shin Buddhist families of Rev. LaVerne Sasaki of Mtn. View, Rev. Kakuyei Tada of Palo Alto and Rev. Ejitsu Hoji of San Jose; Zen Buddhist families of Rev. Kobun Chino and Rev. Hideo Korematsu, both of Los Altos; Methodist families of Rev. Alpha Takagi of Palo Alto, Rev. Casper Horikoshi of San Jose, and Rev. Kuyama and Mrs. Kuyama of Tokyo; Holiness family of Rev. Michio Okawa of Campbell; and Seventh Day Adventist family of Rev. Timothy Iwahashi of Mtn. View.

two scholarships by Oberlin College.

She attended summer sessions at Washington University (St. Louis) and Boston University.

Ms. Izumi became interested in the law as a profession as she studied history of the Japanese and other Asian Americans in this country, and particularly as she learned more and more about her parents' experiences in World War II. She was also influenced by her father's work in the federal civil service in Washington prior to his retirement some years ago. She is convinced that the law represents the most effective means to secure equity, justice, and opportunity for all minorities, including Japanese Americans.

## HAYASHI

Continued from Previous Page

she managed to be publicity chairman for the Asian American Alliance, co-founder of ALANA (Third World Women's Caucus), co-coordinator of the United Farmworkers Support Group, elected student representative of the Presidential Search Committee, active in various campus and dormitory committees, etc.

She was awarded a Webster College scholarship and

ing that a ward clerk, **Christine Kiyohara**, at Kapiolani Maternal Hospital, Honolulu, was illegally fired for refusing to cross a picket line during the 1976 nurses' strike. She was not a union member. Her attorney, **Herbert Takahashi**, said the NLRB decision calling for reinstatement with back pay is a "landmark" case for sympathy strikers at health care institutions. Hospital is expected to appeal.

### Sports

**Fred Sato**, football coach at Rainier Beach High school in Seattle since 1969, has been named head coach at Queen Anne High in the Metro League, which opens its fall season over the Sept. 8-10 weekend.

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(This tour operated from June to October.)

\* TOUR PRICES based on 15 or more members traveling together. Includes hotel accommodations, land transportation, English-speaking guide and escort. All fares may be subject to change.

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## 1977 Orientation Meeting Schedule

For members participating in the JACL Travel Program

(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 9.....Aug. 25 (C)      Group 12 (L.A.).....Sept. 13 (A)  
Group 10 (L.A.).....Aug. 30 (A)      Group 13 (S.J.).....Aug. 31 (B)  
Group 11 (Berkeley).....Sept. 2 (C)      Group 14.....Sept. 2 (C)

EACH MEETING FROM 7:30 P.M.

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.

### Museum in Brazil

TOKYO—Japan's National Assn. of Governors is contributing ¥25-million toward building a Japanese emigrants museum in Sao Paulo. Next year Brazil will commemorate the 70th anniversary of the arrival of its first Japanese.

### Films on Japan

NEW YORK—Japan Air Lines' library of films covering Japan and other destinations are available on a free loan basis through its distributor, Association Films. Order forms with listing are available at any JAL Office.

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\* Air fare, effective Aug. 1, 1977 (except for Chicago charter), includes round trip air fare, \$3 airport departure tax and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 year old, 10% of applicable regular fare. ALL FARES, DATES, TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

### Projected 1978 Group Flights to Japan

From Los Angeles: (9) April, May, June-July, July-August, August-September, September, two in October, October-November.

From San Francisco: (7) May-June, June-July, July-August, two in October, October-November, November-December.

From Seattle (Vancouver, B.C.): (1) April.

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