Hawaii Nikkei ‘interested’ in White House call to FCC

HONOLULU — Wayne Minami, 35, a member of Gov. Arikioy’s transition team, and the democratic party’s candidate for the White House appointment to the Federal Communications Commission.

“Sen. Daniel Inouye said he is interested, but the reason for that is that he is a member of the 7-member FCC,” said Anina to get the Folsom-Cortlandt plan introduced by Joel Micki­

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“For the Record

We had the right intention but we didn’t do it the right way,” said Marty, who is the state’s Republican Party Chair, an office which began with a few members after the state Republican Party failed to get the Folsom-Cortlandt plan introduced by Joel Micki­
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New Japanese school opens in MEXICO CITY -- An international school, Liceo Mexican Japones, opened its doors Sept. 2 to some 475 students from kindergarten through high school. On campus are two three-story buildings, six Japanese-style kindergarten cotages, a gym, pool and other facilities built on land offered by the Mexican government; $300-million from Japan; $900-million from Japanese and $110-million from Japanese Mexicans. Both Japanese and Mexican cultures are to be taught.

Education

The Montebello (Calif.) School District this year appointed Bruce Matsui, 31, as principal of Win­ ter Haven elementary school, former Peace Corps and VIETNAM war worker in El Salvador and South America, respectively, he had been curriculum coordinator at the Bell Gardens Inter­ mediate school prior to returning to the Montebello district, which was his last teaching job in 1971. He was born in Manzanar, attended California State University in San Fer­ nando Valley with graduate work in teaching in USC ... In Denver, Joe T. Artki, former principal at Emerson School, was named principal of Cory School. Artki began teaching 25 years ago. A native of Denver, he finished Ot­ terbein College in 1968 and has an MSW degree from Denver.

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NBC-TV series on Nikkei scheduled in four cities

CHICAGO -- A special series of TV shows moderated by Tom Hibino, JACL Midwest regional director, on "Japanese Americans: the Way We Are," will appear during the "Knowledge" segment on NBC-TV owned stations.

Produced at Chicago's WMAQ (5) studio last July, the half-hour series has appeared the week of Aug. 8-12 at 6 a.m. Schedule of the remaining showing in other cities follows:

Sept. 5-9: WRC-TV, Washington, D.C.
Oct. 3-7: WKYC, Cleveland.
Oct. 31-Nov. 4: WNBC, New York.
Nov. 28-Dec. 2: KNBC, Los Angeles.

Stations will have a choice of six sessions to telecast during the week during the "Knowledge" segment. They are: (check paper for time.)

a) Introduction - Japanese Americans: the Way We Are. 1:30 show with Hiroshi Honda and Lilian Ritma.

b) Conversation with Iva Doi, a social worker.

c) Cultural arts: Chie Tohoku, Florence Byrnes, Minnie Hiroshi, Bob Minami, graphic artist; Pami Ozeki, actress.

d) Elderly: Film and talk about the Honolulu mayoral elections after the Republican state convention.

Sea brook Sansei v.p. at Chase Manhattan

NEW YORK -- The board of directors of the Chase Manhattan Bank recently named Seiki Murono a vice president of the bank.

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**Comments, letters & features**

**4 JACL graduate scholarships awarded**

By EDDIE MORIGUCHI, National Treasurer

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San Francisco

Cash, Opening Fund Balance, July 31, 1977

$47,079

Periodically, there will appear in this column the cash balance of the National JACL operating fund. It does not include cash in other funds that have restrictions on their use.

Our monthly disbursements, currently, amount to around $40,000. We hope there will be enough cash coming in so that we will not have to borrow before Sept. 30—the end of our 1977 fiscal year. But it appears that between now and January, 1978, when our membership money starts coming in, we shall have to borrow to help us carry over.

President Jim Murakami has set up "teams" headed by national officers and members of various of other National Board members. On the Finance Team are Gerry Mukai, Ray Hongo, John Kanagawa and Eddie Moriguchi.

The Finance team is responsible for various fiscal matters, including fiscal planning, budget, cost control, audit, investments, fund raising, foundation solicitation and government reports.

Following committees to which the Finance Team are responsible are: (1) Fund raising, Moriguchi; (2) District Funding guidelines, Mukai; (3) Building fund, Steve Doi; (4) National travel program, Doi; (5) Budget, Moriguchi; (6) Mas Satow Memorial Fund, Mike Masaoka; (7) Okubo-Yamada Fund, Frank Oda and George Baba.

Our bookkeeper for the past year and a half, Diane Erhbol, had to return to her home in Arcata, Wash., last month. We miss her and hope that all is well.

We have asked our latest bookkeeper to keep things current. We are looking for a bookkeeper/.office manager. If you know of anyone that can help us out, please have that person send their resume to National Headquarters.

**Human Rights**

Editor:

In my community a school board member advocating releasing children for a one hour a week Christian religious instruction but no release time for non-Christian instruction, with the added comment "This country wasn't founded on Buddha". Henry Tawada's column on the Midweek page (July 22) implies, "human rights" is an issue on which the JACL should be vocal and aggressive. Conservation will not keep our right alive will not keep our democratic far interpretation of our rights to Education.

Nisei, Sansei, Hakujin in the "left of the middle" need support in serv-

ing our Human Rights.

BEN NAMEMOTO

San Francisco

**The King & I**

Editor:

I find Joseph Halprin's letter (PC, Aug. 19) concerning "The King and I" to be interesting to the Pan Asian community. I was one of the six who met to express our disapproval to protest their production. I find it hard to understand how insensitive to the Pan Asian community. He doesn't seem to realize that we feel it is an "inno-

cent musical. "I don't seem to realize that they are trying to make animalistic. I have a Japanese name that is in no way Yamum Yum or Pi.

Well, the story has started! The King and I be-

coming national officers and with the national JACL chapter found some other organization had beat them to the punch reserving desirable hotel space.

And as the organization grew, so did the scope and grandeur of conventions with officials and staff involved with a whole week instead of a weekend.

The Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus JACL chapters are more aware less than two years remain to prepare the 25th biennial National JACL Convention being held at Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, the third week in July next year—that's only six months!

So, the countdown has started!

Utahns know how to put on conventions. If you've never been to one of theirs, mark July 16-22 on your 1978 calendar and enjoy a week with a group of Nisei whom we regard as the "keystone" of our war remnants. Without them, JACL could have disappeared with the many prewar organizations which had no home after Evacuation. The Inter-

mountain Nisei sustained the national organization through its leanest years during World War II when it was situated in Salt Lake City.

The national convention looms as the biggest Nisei event in Utah for 1978. It may be many of the Utahans who come for a reunion, too.

Is there enough room for everybody?

**BONNIE YURD< O YAMAMOTO**

San Francisco

**Pacific Citizen**, August 29, 1977
Nisei in Japan: Barby Saiki

Permissiveness Spreading

Tokyo

As an inveterate reader, I have been classified in the same category as a chronic alcoholic or marijuana user according to a recent statement of President Jimmy Carter. I am seriously thinking of turning to Jimmy Carter indicates thought of switching from marijuana and another changing characteristic to go down. The obvious danger is that environmentalists will then begin a campaign to save the South American species from extermination.

Carter's message to the Congress on liberalizing penalties for possession of marijuana comes at a time when the penalties for possession of marijuana are increasing. The federal drug laws in 1977 were the most punitive since the 1930's. The number of marijuana users is growing and the base of marijuana users is getting older. Anot hern changing characteristic to go down. The obvious danger is that environmentalists will then begin a campaign to save the South American species from extermination.

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From Happy Valley: Sachiko Seko

Denver, Colo. No doubt I've said this before, but it's probably worth saying again. The feature in the newspaper makes it necessary to emphasize the "Japanese-ness" of the Americans who subscribe to it. The great preponderance of the news items and opinion columns it carries underscores this point. The adjective "Japanese" usually must modify the names of individuals to make a perception of event or issue of interest to this publication. It would not be serving its function if it continues to be used with other ethnicities.

This newspaper's preoccupation with "Japanese-ness" unfortunately leaves our image vulnerable to a certain distortion. Reading the news stories and commentaries, one easily can get the idea that all of us Japanese Americans are deeply and permanently engrossed with the fact of our ethnicity.

Of course that isn't necessarily so, because regardless of facial characteristics a good number of Japanese Americans work in, live in, move out in, demonstrate their primary interest in the greater American society beyond the Japanese American community.

In knocking around the country for twenty years, I am frequently impressed by the number of ethnic Japanese I meet who are doing interesting and significant things that have nothing to do with ethnicity. They are from different names and places, simply Americans doing the kinds of things they want to do. Obviously one can mention only a very small percentage of Japanese Americans who have left ethnic confines to seek their fortunes out in the great world, so their total numbers must be substantial indeed.

All of this came to mind the other evening meeting some folks here in Denver which wasn't quite as the crosst of the world. Bill and Mary Shimasaki were here from Flagstaff, Ariz., where they have settled after a career that took them to many exotic parts of the globe. You might be interested in their story.

Shimasaki is from Auburn, Wash., and Mary's family, the Kawaiis, just moved block from my old digs in Seattle. They met in Indiana. Mary worked for a while at Occupancy headquarters in Denver. Bill is an irrigation engineer, so after they were married they spent ten years in the Columbia Basin in Washington where he worked for the Corps of Engineers.

After that Shimasaki joined the Agency for International Development, or maybe it was the Peace Corps program. Both he and his wife were on a long list of AID workers who were in the region.

They happened to be in Denver visiting Mary's cousin, Alice Yamamoto, whose husband, Albert, is also in an interesting business. He manufactures the gold alloys that dental crowns are made from. He is a graduate of the University of Tokyo and an expert in making gold crowns. He was brought up overseas and has established a laboratory in Tokyo.

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'Sbigamist', Nisei Style

Salt Lake City

I have been married to a bigamist for twenty-five years. We had only been married a year when Ern acquired his second wife. My emotions regarding this situation have ranged from jealousy to acquiescence. I have always known that she came first.

It was proven that night when they observed their silver anniversary. I can remember ours which occurred last year. To begin with, he had the wrong date. He bought for him one anniversary stone which he had the wrong date. He gave it to him together with the Rolex watch. He had the wrong date.

Later we ran into him. He was late for the interview. He had the wrong date. It was a mistake. His father had been a long time before, but it's probably worth saying again. The feature in the newspaper makes it necessary to emphasize the "Japanese-ness" of the Americans who subscribe to it. The great preponderance of the news items and opinion columns it carries underscores this point. The adjective "Japanese" usually must modify the names of individuals to make a perception of event or issue of interest to this publication. It would not be serving its function if it continues to be used with other ethnicities.

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Karl Nobuyuki addresses four chapter conference

Palo Alto, Calif.

"Looks like he is going to be very good for our organization."—General Director.

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These were the kinds of comments made about Karl Nobuyuki after he spoke to members of the San Mateo, San Jose, Sequoia and West Valley JACL chapters, on Aug. 9, here in Palo Alto. The four-chapter event, hosted by Sequoia Chapter, gave neighboring communities an opportunity to meet one another and the new National Director.

Dividing his concerns into administration, general services, and programs, Nobuyuki spoke to JACLers about this first three months with the national organization, and his future aspirations for JACL.

The Japanese American Friendship Act was also discussed by Nobuyuki. He pointed out the fact that at the present time, Japanese Americans have no vote in how the $30,000,000 trust fund is to be spent. The money is to be spent promoting friendship between Japan and America. If there were an Irish-American Friendship Act, could we imagine Irish-Americans being completely excluded from the decision making, he asked. He asked for feedback as to how members felt about this matter and any other JACL concerns, so that he can better serve the membership.

Yasuko Ito, president of San Mateo Chapter, spoke about the many different community services which the chapter offers its members.

Bob Kaneko, president of the West Valley Chapter, spoke about their senior citizen program and their plans to expand these services. At the present time, they have to limit the number of participating senior citizens to 200 as the center will not be able to hold any more people. They are hoping to buy another property to build a larger center and a convalescent home.

Amy Doi, president of Sequoia Chapter, talked about the situation in Sacramento, and the desirability of having a JACL representative in the State capital. Harry Hataisaka reported on the swim meet recently sponsored by Sequoia.

With almost 50 people in attendance, the consensus was that local chapters should get together more often to be more supportive of each other's programs.

Marin County to host first No. Calif. volleyball meet

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—The Marin County chapter will host the first annual NC-WNDC Volleyball Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 11, from noon at Terra Linda High School gym. The event has drawn entries from the following chapters:

Berkley, Contra Costa, Marin County, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, Sequoia, Sonoma, Sonoma YA's, Tri-Valley, West Valley, and a National Staff entry. The tournament is intended as a "good time" tournament to give members in the district a chance to meet and get better acquainted.

There will be trophies awarded to the three top teams and various consolation categories. An "awards dinner" of hot dogs will be held immediately after the tournament.

Any chapters wishing to enter should contact Paula Mitsu­naga (415)-386-7260 or John Tateishi (415)-457-2615 for information. Team rosters along with $10 chapter entry fee due by Sept. 2.

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Some alcohols are affected this way. A large number of people who continued alcohol may lead to addiction and, in some cases, to cancer of the liver.

In recent years, a large number of Americans have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol due to drug and alcohol interactions. They have tended to flock to countries that have lower rates of alcohol consumption, such as Mexico, Thailand and the Netherlands.

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