Apology asked for slur by Tonight Show guest

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Union of Pan Asian Americans has protested the use of "racial nicknames that insult Asian Americans" on a recent "Tonight Show" when guest host George Carlin was noting the ethnic songs of the 1940s and had Ed McMahon and audience laughing hysterically after mentioning "See a Jap a Slap in the Yap."

In a letter of Sept. 13 addressed to the NBC producers at Burbank, Calif., Virginia Hom Fung of UPAC called for a public apology and said "it should be embarrassing to people who lack awareness for other races". Derogatory remarks directed at Asians is "ridiculous," it was pointed out, because no oneatta filament of black or blacks or Chicanos that is negative or insulting.

In the future, there is no justifiable reason to use offensive, racial nicknames that insult Asian Americans. Scripts should omit racist slurs that dehumanize and undermine people of color," she said.

NBC producers were also scolded as "complicit" in paying "stars" fantastic salaries to be in detrimen to and derogatory manner.

UC Davis winning war of briefs in Bakke case

DAVIS, Calif. — The Bakke case increasingly is turning into a national battlefield, with a foot high stack of briefs from friends-of-the-court on the desk of each justice.

In numerical terms, the Univ. of California is clearly ahead in the battle of the briefs as of mid-September. About 70 organizations have already filed 41 briefs asking the court to uphold the Davis ad-

JACL forum on Bakke decision

LOS ANGELES—Impact of the Bakke decision on Asian Americans will be a subject of JACL forum on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Little Tokyo Towers. Panelists as announced by Phil Shigekuni are:

Yori Wada, Univ. of California repre­

ECOXEM for reparations

BY HARRY HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO — The let­
down over reparations in JA­

San Jose Bicentennial Plaza’s English only rule reversed

Someone at the commission of­

Chairman of the commission said, "Sorry, no Japanese characters. Only English." The chapter board voted to skip the whole thing rather than hassle about it.

Lima, unaware of the storm which brewed while he was on vacation, was righteously angered. The actual policy was to keep the tiles free of commercial logos or trade­

marks. He called Jan Y. Ku­rabora, chapter president, with a promise any language can be used. Kurabora said their decision will be reconsidered.
Sen. Inouye backs Panama Canal pact

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel Inouye has decided to support ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, which have already been agreed to by the U.S. and Panama, subject to Senate ratification and a Panamanian plebiscite.

Despite constituent mail running 10 to 1 against ratification, Inouye told the Advertiser he favors the treaty because it "cleaned up" an unsavory chapter in American history.

The U.S. negotiated the heavily advantageous canal treaty during a period of "big stick" diplomacy and shortly after Panama won its inde

E-1 visa student privilege in other states encouraged

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—Other JACL chapters, especially in California, Oregon, Illinois and New York, were being urged this past week by Edward Yamamoto, Pacific Northwest JACL district governor to duplicate the recently signed State of Washington law providing non-immigrant aliens entering the U.S. under an E-1 visa attend state institutions of higher learning as a resident student.

Copies of the new law (EESB 2113), sponsored by State Sen. Nat W. Washington (prom) were being distributed to National Headquarters and Board members. While the Washington

OVER 50,000 READERS SEE THE PC EACH WEEK

state law has enabled Eiichi Okura, now of Seattle, to enroll at the Univ. of Washington as a resident student, de

bination in the legislature earl

this year pointed out from students from the U.S.

can attend Japanese universities at resident student rates. This reciprocity was recognized in having the JACL-sponsored law passed and signed in May-June. Meanwhile, the PWVDC or Columbia Basin JACL will now consider amending the new law by adding one or more visa classifications (A, G, J-1), that had been dropped from the original bill. They cover diplomats (A), official foreign representatives (G), foreign media (I) and intracompany transfers (L).

JWRO Office moved

WASHINGTON, Japan—JACL’s Welfare Rights Organization has moved its office

from the old JACL office, 232 Third Ave.

in New York, to 50 Fifth Ave., Suite 900, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Koto recital

SAN DIEGO—The fifth annual koto recital of the Mutsuda School (headed by Tetsuko Mutsuda) was held Sept. 25 at the San Dieg

o Community College Conference Center. The program included five local area participants, guest artist Kayoko Naito and dancers from the Komachi Minstros Studio of Los Angeles.

Mixed marriage ban to be repealed

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Delegation to the Tennessee General Assem

bly in Nashville this week, led by Rep. Robert Bales, was successful in getting the state constitution to delete a 1870 ban on marriage between whites and blacks, but did not remove the constitutional requirement for whites to intermarry to be considered segregated marriages.

The ban on interracial marriages and segregated schools have all been ruled unconstitutional.

Polynesianists to hear Judge Takasugi

LOS ANGELES—U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, who has been active in the past in the Polynesianist movement, will hold a seminar on the "so-called" Hawaiian question at the university. The seminar will be held at the Claremont Resort on Nov. 1 and 2.

Hana Aoyama

Job Bias

Toda, Nisei economist employed by FHWA, appeared as a witness at the trial and testified to the relev

Hime Kohaku Kamboko

Hime Kohaku Kamboko plays more than one role in the Japanese cuisine ... chilled, sliced and served as a dish in itself ... a simple, yet attractive hors d'oeuvre that goes well with cold sake or white wine. Hime Kohaku Kamboko adds the pleasant touch ... a welcome ingredient in fine Japanese cookery.

Page 103

tan and a ratification and a Panamanian plebiscite.

Because it "cleaned up" an unsavory chapter in American history.

The U.S. negotiated the heavily advantageous canal treaty during a period of "big stick" diplomacy and shortly after Panama won its inde

E-1 visa student privilege in other states encouraged

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—Other JACL chapters, especially in California, Oregon, Illinois and New York, were being urged this past week by Edward Yamamoto, Pacific Northwest JACL district governor to duplicate the recently signed State of Washington law providing non-immigrant aliens entering the U.S. under an E-1 visa attend state institutions of higher learning as a resident student.

Copies of the new law (EESB 2113), sponsored by State Sen. Nat W. Washington (prom) were being distributed to National Headquarters and Board members. While the Washington

OVER 50,000 READERS SEE THE PC EACH WEEK

state law has enabled Eiichi Okura, now of Seattle, to enroll at the Univ. of Washington as a resident student, de

bination in the legislature earl

this year pointed out from students from the U.S.

can attend Japanese universities at resident student rates. This reciprocity was recognized in having the JACL-sponsored law passed and signed in May-June. Meanwhile, the PWVDC or Columbia Basin JACL will now consider amending the new law by adding one or more visa classifications (A, G, J-1), that had been dropped from the original bill. They cover diplomats (A), official foreign representatives (G), foreign media (I) and intracompany transfers (L).

JWRO Office moved

WASHINGTON, Japan—JACL’s Welfare Rights Organization has moved its office

from the old JACL office, 232 Third Ave.

in New York, to 50 Fifth Ave., Suite 900, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Koto recital

SAN DIEGO—The fifth annual koto recital of the Mutsuda School (headed by Tetsuko Mutsuda) was held Sept. 25 at the San Dieg

o Community College Conference Center. The program included five local area participants, guest artist Kayoko Naito and dancers from the Komachi Minstros Studio of Los Angeles.

Mixed marriage ban to be repealed

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Delegation to the Tennessee General Assem

bly in Nashville this week, led by Rep. Robert Bales, was successful in getting the state constitution to delete a 1870 ban on marriage between whites and blacks, but did not remove the constitutional requirement for whites to intermarry to be considered segregated marriages.

The ban on interracial marriages and segregated schools have all been ruled unconstitutional.

Polynesianists to hear Judge Takasugi

LOS ANGELES—U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, who has been active in the past in the Polynesianist movement, will hold a seminar on the "so-called" Hawaiian question at the university. The seminar will be held at the Claremont Resort on Nov. 1 and 2.

Hana Aoyama

Job Bias

Toda, Nisei economist employed by FHWA, appeared as a witness at the trial and testified to the relev

Hime Kohaku Kamboko

Hime Kohaku Kamboko plays more than one role in the Japanese cuisine ... chilled, sliced and served as a dish in itself ... a simple, yet attractive hors d'oeuvre that goes well with cold sake or white wine. Hime Kohaku Kamboko adds the pleasant touch ... a welcome ingredient in fine Japanese cookery.
Taco ma, nothing exciting but once over the Rockies and there was the beautiful Pacific Northwest scenery. We passed the city where we camped mountains, blue water in every direction, tree-clad lands, and a lot of color. Then came the Seattle Fair Close Needle, the Boeing complex and into the Sea-Tac Airport. The reunion Committee was already working. Waiting to visit us to Tacoma was George Tasha. Tash was a good baseball and basketball buddy. We traveled the old Seattle-Tacoma Highway for awhile. Everyone remembers his old restaurants, drive-ins and snack hops for us it was the Blue Jay. Win or lose after our Japanese Language School Principal and Teachers. They had a great deal of influence in the upbringing of the Tacoma Japanese American community students. It was somewhat startling to see many of the teachers still living and able to journey to Tacoma for the occasion. The lassies are a hardy group. A side comment on their teaching struck home. Grace, the wife, commented on how much the Tacomans speak Nihongo and her question, how could I didn't learn as well. Last time she tags along to a reunion.

There was a picnic. There was somewhat of a variety of food and all of it delicious. I never knew there were so many ways to make an onion ring. Each was a small meal in itself.

Salmon, teriyaki style, was the only menu piece served by a very talented lady—‘One piece per person, please.’

The picnic at Surprise Lake, sounds familiar, and again back to 35 years ago. Remember those baseball games—who was on the team? What about a graph of all the team members here. We ought to call all Easterners that are here for a photo—Tom, Dot, Gene (I note that there are two former Tacomans in Norristown, PA, and we were both there, Dr. Tom, Tamaki and yours truly—so we claim the 100% award for communities with two or more.)

People were thanking others (or chiding them), for showing old photos. Some crazy things were recalled—comic dances by guys dressed as gals; the Harmonica Band, even if you can’t play just act it; Kendo a lot of ways to play hooky; the tales just went on and on.

A tour around Tacoma was also on our agenda. I had planned a drive around my own. Why not, I knew the town. Hiroshi Nakagawa said, ‘No dice’—he

This was the end of an abrupt journey into the pre-War World II years. ‘Ill remember me?’ ‘Boy, he sure looks just like his father did.’ ‘What’s happening during these 35 years?’ ‘I thought he was planning to be a minister!’ ‘Can’t believe he’s a teacher now, he sure gave the teachers a hard time in his youth.’ ‘She really looks great, hasn’t hardly aged!’ ‘My apologies for the bad time I gave you, you know boys teasing girls. You were such a naughty boy then.’ There were just so many remarkable comments and quick impressions. It was ‘magical.’

The Reunion Banquet brought back many thoughts, the most basic being that banquet programs haven’t changed. We see it in JACL today. Our programs are too long and extend beyond allocated time schedules. Our keynote speaker, Rev. Seiichiro Kusaba had to work with a slightly tired audience. Dr. Komoto, although an early departee from Tacoma (1923), was a revered figure among us. He gone to the Univ. of Illinois in Champaign, Ill. As an Engineering instructor, I can remember Dad urging me to study hard and to be like Seiichiro Komoto. He was the first ‘example,’ others came later.

The banquet purpose was extremely well targeted. It was to honor the Japanese Language School Principal and Teachers. They had a great deal of influence in the upbringing of the Tacoma Japanese American community students. It was somewhat startling to see many of the teachers still living and able to journey to Tacoma for the occasion. The lassies are a hardy group. A side comment on their teaching struck home. Grace, the wife, commented on how much the Tacomans speak Nihongo and her question, how could I didn’t learn as well. Last time she tags along to a reunion.

There was a picnic. There was somewhat of a variety of food and all of it delicious. I never knew there were so many ways to make an onion ring. Each was a small meal in itself.

The banquet purpose was extremely well targeted. It was to honor the Japanese Language School Principal and Teachers. They had a great deal of influence in the upbringing of the Tacoma Japanese American community students. It was somewhat startling to see many of the teachers still living and able to journey to Tacoma for the occasion. The lassies are a hardy group. A side comment on their teaching struck home. Grace, the wife, commented on how much the Tacomans speak Nihongo and her question, how could I didn’t learn as well. Last time she tags along to a reunion.

There was a picnic. There was somewhat of a variety of food and all of it delicious. I never knew there were so many ways to make an onion ring. Each was a small meal in itself.

90% OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN IS REPRODUCED WITHOUT PERMISSION.

By KAZ HORTA

‘It’s magic—this is the magic of the moment,’ Aki Hayashi said in his welcome at the Reunion Celebration Banquet. The occasion was the reunion Celebration of the World II Japanese Americans of Tacoma. Whether it was “magic” or not, this sentimental journey certainly eroded some 35 years and for some hard work was back to those “good ole days”.

I am sure that everyone, especially those “out-of-towners” who came back to the old stomping grounds, were equally delighted to be able to participate in this festive reunion. It was a heartwarming occasion for the Issei who returned and the Nisei who wanted to make it, the Nisei who monopolized the gatherings, and those who were happy to see their parents rejuvenated and show signs of the family of some of their lost youth.

All of this made possible because of the hard work and long planning by a comparatively few old-Town Tacoma, who returned to the city nestled just down from beautiful Mt. Rainier. The general charge of the reunion was Tak Beda but obviously he had a very able Committee working with him.

But I’m getting ahead of this one man’s view. Let’s start back in Philadelphia. The plane was full of U.S. Marines on their way to California. I told the stewardess that they had better have their “eggs” breakfast this morning since I had alerted the Marines that it was standard breakfast for both TWA and United on their 8 a.m. flight. Philadelphia to Chicago. No mutiny on board; steak and eggs were served.

Chicago to Seattle-Tacoma

16 shops opening inside New Otani

LOS ANGELES—Sixteen retail stores shops are opening in the New Otani Hotel & Garden, according to Yasuji Tominaga, president of the v.p. of East West Development Corp., developer of the hotel.

Among them are Marukyo and the U.S. subsidiary of Watake Tanimura, of Japanese clothing to, with exclusive wholesale distribution in the U.S. for their Kimono, Japanese kimono, women, mattresses and related items. Kenji Marukyo president said community interest has broadened in kimono, especially since he opened the shop.

Flower View Garden, on the lobby level, is operated by Arthur Ito Jr. And in addition to flowers, the shop features candles, fruits and gift items.

Safe High Profit!

Learn how your investments will fare in Uncertain Future ... of a VANISHING ESSENTIAL RESOURCE people will ultimately rush for. PLUS—if you act now, you can RUSH INTO SAFETY! HIGH PROFIT! POTENTIAL and Insurance, anywhere! How's your small investment for business planning? Give the basics of facts and figures. 

Giland Services

P.O. Box 76798-J, Vancouver, B.C., Canada: V5R 5T1

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT CONVINCED

CONSOLIDATE. Lower your monthly payments with our consolidation loan.

National JACL Credit Union

PO Box 1721
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

Borrow up to $3000 on your signature
Telephone (801) 395-8040

for qualified borrowers.

Continued on Page 7

California First Bank opens its newest office in Irvine’s Foodpack Center on MacArthur Blvd. south of the San Diego Freeway. At the ribbon cutting were (from left) Orange County supervisor Thomas Riley, CFB president Masao Tsuyama, Irvine office manager Kichiro Nishi, Irvine Mayor William Vardoulis and JAPAN: Consul Masahiro Fukita.

INTEREST PLUS...

A new concept in time deposits.

In the race for top interest rates in time deposits, all good banks finish about the same. But now Sumitomo moves ahead with the new

INTEREST PLUS...

Now, Get 2% in one-year Time Certificate of Deposit earns a full 6%, the highest bank interest rate... PLUS... one of the most generous and unique package plans ever offered!

A maximum $1,000 credit line (overdraft protection)!

Free checking account (no minimum balance required)!

Commission-free travelers checks!

PLUS many more opportunities to save!

So get the best run ever for time deposit money at Sumitomo.

Regulations impose substantial penalties on premature withdrawals.

The Sumitomo Bank of California

MEMBER FDIC

We've got a yen for your new car

Come Drive a Bargain With

CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK

(Formerly the Bank of Tokyo of California)

MEMBER FDIC
THE UNITED STATES POLICY TOWARD JAPAN
AND THE NIKKEI COMMUNITY

BY THE BOARD:

A Landmark Decision

By FRANK A. IWAMA
National JACL Legal Counsel

The United States Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments in the Bakke case on Oct. 12. This volatile case involving the University of California has generated more public concern than any other court decision in recent years. Bakke is probably the most important civil rights case to be heard since the landmark decision of Brown v. Board of Education in 1954.

Allan Bakke, a white 36-year-old aerospace engineer, applied for admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis. Bakke has alleged that less qualified minority applicants, especially blacks and Chicanos, were admitted to the school under a special preferential racial quota system. The legal issue is focused on whether the special admissions program did not violate the equal protection of the law.

JACL, along with numerous other civil rights organizations, has filed an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief with the Supreme Court supporting the university's special admissions program. The legal issue is focused on the race question.

Where color-blind academic admissions standards result in the near total exclusion of minorities in the public schools, does the 14th Amendment forbid the school from taking race into account so as to include a sufficient number of minority students? JACL has taken the position that the 14th Amendment does not prohibit the special admissions program at the UC Davis medical school.

A QUESTION OF TRUST

The question has been asked by some individuals: Would JACL support any program that merely demonstrates beneficial effect, such as a program that would benefit the great majority of Japanese American applicants? The answer to this difficult question is not an easy one.

However, the ultimate issue involves the basic foundation of JACL's commitment to fight and protect the rights of all Americans. This is where our own self-interest to promote the welfare of JACL's constituency must be placed in its proper perspective. For, if we cannot stand for what is right and just for the society as a whole then there is no real purpose in our organization's continued existence! We, as Japanese Americans, have suffered through one of the most intense experiences of discrimination in the modern history of the United States during the concentration camp days of World War II. Should we now be standing idly by while another group, basically unaware of the potentially vindictive and unjust consequences of government programs based exclusively on race? Because of that very experience, the sincere and basic commitment to make our society truly democratic, a realization of the promise of the Declaration of Independence.

The answer to this question is a resounding affirmative efforts be made to increase educational opportunities for individuals who are presently disadvantaged because of race.

Bakke Case

By Alcatraz Editor

On the historic heart of the Bakke case is the contention that "reverse discrimination" is being practiced. Let us examine this term and see how it is being used to distort the issue. If we define discrimination as practiced on the basis of one's race or ethnic background then the Bakke case is a very different case from that of Brown v. Board of Education.

The question has been posed by some individuals: Why would JACL support any program of benefit to a non-Japanese ethnic group? For instance, such a program would not benefit the great majority of Japanese American applicants. Thus the answer to this difficult question is not an easy one.

In fact, the educational opportunity that Bakke is asking to be restored is beneficial to all students in the university. The 14th Amendment mandates educational equality for all students. The Bakke case is not about educational equality. It is being used to further institutional racism in order to maintain white male hegemony over the education system.

Despite Affirmative Action programs, a special admissions system was allowed to continue to be under-represented, particularly in the areas of medicine and law. Affirmative Action remains a viable and positive option for many African American, Asian American and Native American students.

The Bakke decision is designed to maintain the status quo. It is designed to ensure that minority groups are not represented in those professions that reflect the occupational norms of the society.

Moreover, Bakke's decision will hurt everyone. It will add to the continuing divisiveness in our country. It will further erode the social fabric of our nation. It will harm the cause of education and social equality.

The Bakke decision cannot be allowed to stand. The Bakke decision is another distortion that is being used to further institutional racism in order to maintain white male hegemony over the education system.

JACL believes that it is imperative that affirmative efforts be made to increase educational opportunities for those less advantaged in our society. JACL has always supported educational opportunities for all students. JACL will continue to support affirmative efforts that will provide educational opportunities for all students.

President's Report

By President James Hatata

I write this President's Report with a heavy heart. The Bakke decision is another distortion that is being used to further institutional racism in order to maintain white male hegemony over the education system.

JACL was one of the first organizations to take a stand against institutional racism. JACL has always supported affirmative efforts that will provide educational opportunities for all students.

JACL will continue to support affirmative efforts that will provide educational opportunities for all students.
Plain Speaking: Wayne Horuichi

Yoshino Case Settled

Washington

I've been reporting for the last several years about an employment discrimination case that ultimately may have impact on many Asian and Japanese Americans throughout the United States. I'm delighted to say that this case has been resolved with a final decision—a decision that took years, several appeals and a great deal of frustration and anguish. I'm speaking of the case of John Yoshino, an equal opportunity specialist at the Federal Highway Administration of the Department of Transportation.

John's case has drawn considerable publicity in the New York and Chicago Daily News, the Wall Street Journal and the Federal Times. What made his case unique was the fact that he alleged discrimination against a black who denied him promotion to a GS-15. Last month, the case was settled out of court with John receiving a substantial cash award, reimbursement of court attorney fees and a step increase. John did have to withdraw his application for promotion and agree not to seek promotion to GS-15. However, the court settlement, in my estimation, is significant indeed.

Because of John's persistence, courage and determination to even fight the system, Asian Americans shared his cause and have taken note of John's case. I know that it wasn't easy for him; however, the case still stands as a symbol to Asian Americans. Not only did John's case sensitize the Dept. of Transportation to Asian American discrimination, but I believe those who either overtly or covertly discriminate against Asians will now think twice before doing so.

As for Asian Americans, the case is subtle and insidious. Maybe the discrimination against Asian Americans is just as prevalent as discrimination against any other racial minority.

I'm delighted to know that the JACL has agreed to address this issue and establish an employment discrimination committee, headed under the leadership of Tom Takeda of San Jose. I wish Tom luck and can guarantee that any rescuers under the JACL's wing will be given this issue a top priority.

My concern started, as many things do, at home when our son, then 11, came home from his sixth grade social studies class. He was asked his father, "John, are Arabs cannibals? My teacher said so."

The matter was taken up by our family with the teacher who denied saying it. Our son, however, got a petition signed by his classmates, that confirmed that Mr. X had indeed made such a slur, and the teacher had to apologize. If this incident alerted our American family to the pejorative stereotypes of Arabs held by average Americans.

"Subsequent scholarly studies of stereotyping of Arabs in American culture, as in his 11-year-old scribble, secured the signatures of seven of his classmates, that confirmed that Mr. X had indeed made such a slur, and the teacher had to apologize. If this incident alerted our American family to the pejorative stereotypes of Arabs held by average Americans."

"Arab Americans have been described as a quiescent minority, busy getting into the American mainstream, and establishing themselves as have so many other minority groups. We have been described partly because they have been aware of the latent anti-Arab feeling my son encountered Arab teachers. They have found themselves defined, not as 'Asian Americans,' but as 'our Jewish citizens' enemies.' It has been a difficult role.

We have many things we need to be said in a Japanese American journal?

When We Were Kids

The women in my family are crazy. This authoritative opinion comes from my husband, who has a habit of pointing out the eccentricities in my family. I know this is one of the reasons he married me.

During our erratic (on-again, off-again) engagement, he kept saying, "You are crazy, sir."

Nothing attracts like craziness. Especially if you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

Especially you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

Especially you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

Especially you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

Especially you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

Especially you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

Especially you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

Especially you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

Especially you come from a sane family, so straight kitchen replenishing trays again, off-again) engage-

The papers were then distributed to all who had sent some remem-

bance of the birthday.

After all that fussing, my brother never did use his Ja-

panese name. He called him-

self John. And he got away with it. As we grew up togeth-

er, we three sisters be-

came accustomed to the dis-

parity shown between him and ourselves. We didn't have to go into the streets to learn about discrimination. We learned about that at home.

Maybe things weren't marked "white" and "black." Our house, but they were marked "boys" and "girls." And the boys always had it best. There were many times when the three of us lamented or loathed our low-

ly status. It was nothing as educated as penis envy. For in the halcyon days of child-

hood, our jealousies and ri-
vilries were less sophisti-
cated and more personal. Is there a reason why the ride tricycle in the house? Why did he always get to se-

lect the first piece of pastry from Pig 'n Whistle? The greatest source of my frustration was the way my part of the rod when it came to my brothers. From what I have been led to understand, most Nisei were polite and patient, however. Siblings were kind to one another. I feel sorry for them.

We had the best fights. They were miniature brawls. All after, we dutifully apologized. And the dosage of nasty-tasting cod liver oil to preserve our strength and health. We bit and kicked and scratched and punched and pulled each other. We took turns starting the fights, although they were spontaneous af-
fairs. Nothing crude like, "Shall we fight?" By some mysterious will, John was never accused of being the instigator. Even when he volunteered this bit of honesty, it was dismissed with adult disbelief.

Sometimes I thought my brother didn't deserve to participate in such excitement if he was to be totally exonerated. But we really needed a fourth to balance the games. It wasn't his fault if he was born sus-
pected of perfection.

He showed up last week, all six, tall, and sandy feet of him. John lives in California and he's been home on an un-

announced visit. He hasn't been home for a long, long time I saw him. The mus-
tache is still luxuriously thick. The hair is a bit whiter, floats like that of a guru. See-
ing him, I was reminded of the time he was still, young immigration authorities who thought he was a wetback.

He looked content, exas-
teratingly so. But then it was not one of my better days. I was just recovering from a week at home togeth-

er with my husband and son. Vacations together unhinge me. My brother is a bachelor, and I appreciate the complications of marriage. Our strongest connection is our childhood, so we did a bit of reminiscing. It was a nice time to remember. Grandfather and his taking us to parks and parades. Our mother and her driving lessons and the gust of our occu-
pied the rumble seat, alter-

ing only in ecstasy and screaming in fear of our lives.

It all of us abandon our childhoods. We go our separate ways and our paths never converge. Even if the inter-
macy is there. In our case, perhaps it endures because we have always held each other lightly. That which is possessed too tightly can be broken or killed. We know.

After his service in the air force, John spent 13 years at the University's art depart-

ment. Long enough to be a lawyer or doctor. He was in-

volved in the study and crea-
tion of ceramics. Later he

Continued on Back Page
Paula Kasumi Kamikoto of Los Angeles, first winner of the California First Bank Scholarship, with bank president Masao Tayaury prior to her departure for Princeton University. The bank's newly established $11,000 grant for each of four years at college, is made in conjunction with the JACL American Citizens League's national scholarship program. By 1980, California First Bank will be funding four students annually in a similar basis.

### chapter pulse

**Monterey Peninsula**

Monterey Peninsula JACLs will round down a busy summer with its annual steak barbecue Sept. 26 at Toro Regional Park. Chairman Jack Nishida had a spot reserved for the Cowboys’ barbecue pit for the family outing.

A week earlier (Sept. 16), the chapter manned its booth selling beef teriyaki on skewers (ushibashis) at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Pet Nakaosso and Doug Jacobs reported that the chapter had an incredible turnout of 25,000 people.

**Sequoia**

The annual Sequoia JACL doubles tennis tournament was held Aug. 22 at the Palo Alto Bicentennial High School. Co-sponsored by the Palo Alto Unified School District, the tournament enjoyed an outstanding win.

**Mendocino**

MENDOUES DOUBLEs

1. Terry Yoko-Kiyoko Uyeda, (2) Sachiko Tanaka, George Knox Roth

Stockton was a busy month for Stockton JACLers who not only escorted senior citizens Sept. 24 on a chartered bus trip to Lake Tahoe but held a general meeting at the Calif. First Bank to discuss reparations. The chapter launched the first full campaign efforts for the new JACL Okubo-Tama-

**Salinas Valley**

In wake of the chapter scholarships being presented this year, the policy question of eligibility has been the topic of conversation for Salinas JACL members.

**Suisun City**

The chapter has made an entire plan of membership for 1980.

**San Diego**

Six members of the chapter are going to be in the United States this year.

**San Francisco**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**San Jose**

George Knox Roth will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL, installation dinner Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Ampex Club.

**Los Angeles**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**Santa Barbara**

The chapter has made an entire plan of membership for 1980.

**Santa Clara**

Six members of the chapter are going to be in the United States this year.

**San Diego**

George Knox Roth will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL, installation dinner Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Ampex Club.

**Los Angeles**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**San Jose**

George Knox Roth will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL, installation dinner Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Ampex Club.

**Los Angeles**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**Santa Barbara**

The chapter has made an entire plan of membership for 1980.

**Santa Clara**

Six members of the chapter are going to be in the United States this year.

**San Diego**

George Knox Roth will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL, installation dinner Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Ampex Club.

**Los Angeles**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**Santa Barbara**

The chapter has made an entire plan of membership for 1980.

**Santa Clara**

Six members of the chapter are going to be in the United States this year.

**San Diego**

George Knox Roth will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL, installation dinner Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Ampex Club.

**Los Angeles**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**Santa Barbara**

The chapter has made an entire plan of membership for 1980.

**Santa Clara**

Six members of the chapter are going to be in the United States this year.

**San Diego**

George Knox Roth will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL, installation dinner Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Ampex Club.

**Los Angeles**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**Santa Barbara**

The chapter has made an entire plan of membership for 1980.

**Santa Clara**

Six members of the chapter are going to be in the United States this year.

**San Diego**

George Knox Roth will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL, installation dinner Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Ampex Club.

**Los Angeles**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**Santa Barbara**

The chapter has made an entire plan of membership for 1980.

**Santa Clara**

Six members of the chapter are going to be in the United States this year.

**San Diego**

George Knox Roth will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL, installation dinner Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Ampex Club.

**Los Angeles**

San Francisco JACL, Nisei Volunteer Service Committee, Political Assn. and the Japa-

**Santa Barbara**

The chapter has made an entire plan of membership for 1980.
Dr. speaker for coming under the theme "To Cele- worship service at the 1st which toured Japan this past among

San. Japanese United Methodist Church

will have Dr. William Thomas, President of the National Council of Church, as speaker. Also participating will be the 60-voic Tsukuba Volunteer Choir headed by Shigemi Saito Among its members in Kenji Mizuno, baritone, top prize winner in recent NHK and the Mainichi Shimbun contest for professional singers. They will present a special concert on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Sunlight Night on Friday, Oct. 7, will feature a special report by the International Youth Exchange group which toured Japan this past summer. Also on Saturday, an Appreciation Banquet will honor all retired ministers, missionaries, and widows. Visiting ministers will also preach on Sunday, Oct. 9, in various Bay Area churches.

Retirement planners organize

RICHLAND, Calif.—The East Bay Nisei Retirement Planning Committee, which has been sponsoring information sessions, will meet Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Berkeley-Richmond Free Methodist Church to discuss formal organizational plans at the home of John Shinagawa, 3011 Phillips Court. He is planning committee chair.

Retirement speakers include:
Rev. Arthur Cooper, Free Methodist Church; Rev. Frankichi Buddhist Church; Dr. Frank Hesse, county assistant health officer; and Arthur H. Iida, principal.

Nancy & Teddy Tanaka

a hit at Kono Hawaii

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Walkers' top entertainers, Nancy and Teddy Tanaka, are the talent behind Kono Hawaii's Pound's Sugar Cake Manufacturer, distributors: Yamasa Enterprises, 1479 Rock Blvd., 746-1307; 1171 Pound’s Sugar Cake Manufacturer, 746-1307.

“The Asaroan,” on the first and third Mondays from 4 to 10 p.m. Format is a community magazine program on various topics with an Asian angle. Kono Hawaii is coordinator.

Pop song contest


Tokyo, 15, San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012 (628-4688).

 hace it a smaller group—a church group—a section of a city, the possibilities are there. Tacoma had 800 Japanese Americans prior to World War II. This made it very tough in some of the families, the kids, etc.

I hope that other "out-of- towners" especially those who have lived there, who are going to come here to tour, to get a feel of the city, to get a feel of the place. Don't miss attending—it will be a great unforgettable experience.

One last sidelight, I complained about no "sc-tech" in Tacoma because it has to have scenes. So on the morning of our departure, we were invited to breakfast at Dr. George Tanba- ra's. His wife, Kim, and daughters Susan and Mari­ lee served us scones and everything else for a sumpt­ uous breakfast.

One man's experience, it's better than a restaurant. It's one in a lifetime experience. Try it.

Yasuo Tsuchiya, moderator.

Four meeting on legal and tax matters is planned for Nov. 18 at Sycamore Church at El Cerrito.

FM program on Asians started

LOUIS ANGELES—KPKP (90.7 FM) airs an hour-long public program titled "Asian Outlook," produced by the Radio LTV home from Radio LTV. Radio LTV home on-air on week days 1100-1200, 1200-1300, 1300-1400, 1400-1500, 1500-1600, 1600-1700, 1700-1800, 1800-1900, 1900-2000, 2000-2100, 2100-2200, 2200-2300, 2300-0000.

Special night classes

GARDENA, Calif.—Sharon Bode, a well-known teaching and cultural director of the Asian American Center, is starting special night classes: "A特 Japanese," on the 10th at the Japanese Cultural and Community Center Adult School (233-2606, Larry Laweren, principal).

Travel services were tuned to just remissincing but it just seems there were so many apartments names and places that you know you missed. I haven't heard the count but it would seem there were nearly 200 out-towners. Events such as the banquet drew nearly 600 people. It was a "maga" affair. Fam­ ilies took this occasion to get together. The Nakamura clan, the Kubos, and I'm sure others.

This was possible because of cause of some very fine people in Tacoma. Other com­ munities ought to try it. It may be that from a sheer number standpoint some of the larger communities would need of necessity to make it a smaller group—a church group—a section of a city, the possibilities are there. Tacoma had 800
Nisei in Japan: Bary Saiki

Of Time and Distance

Tokyo

"Time and distance"—useful factors for measuring technical work—play dominant roles in international relations. Both can seemingly provide the basis for understanding and lack of knowledge and vice versa. Generally, the further a country is away from another, the less the people know about each other. To de­

ree, this gulf created by dis­

ance is less of a factor in our age of research and commu­

nications, to include instant satellite communications and concert on the south lawns of the brought our neighbors clos­

er, to us, providing they the countries have highly devel­

oped technological structures and universal university and inquisition populations.

To an Indian in the Ama­

zons, single digit figures in the semi-arid wastelands of Chad, the United States or Peru mean practically nothing. Both are alien, sub­

ject to initial suspicion and discrimination. Separate enclaves, like inmates in a special time zone, the areas their borders are in­

comprehensible.

Time is less understood as a factor than are other mass understandings; for time works subtly and inevi­

tably. All countries tend to change with time, but not necessarily in a similar way. The act, the more mobile and literate the population, the greater the change. Values are constantly re­

placed by new ideas—here again, good communications serv­

es as channels.

A good case in point is the Japanese emigration to the United States between 1890 and 1915. The Japanese lived in large numbers to Hawaii and to the West Coast seek­

ing fortunes in the new lands. Along with the daughters of the Meiji Era, they brought with them the concepts of that period. In­

spite of their status as per­

manent aliens, most decided to stay. They taught their children the traditional Meiji values that they brought.

If they sought comfort in Honolulu they created it in Hawaii and American cities. Partially it was because of their unusual tolerance. They contrib­

uted to themselves as well as to the discriminatory attitude against Ori­

entals that persisted. Hun­

dreds of similar ethnic com­

munities existed in the Mid­

west and the East. Italians, Germans, Poles, Lithuanians, Swedes, Czechs, Jews, Irishmen and Greeks. Only their color lines were less obvious. Most pre-war Jap­

anese felt they were toler­

ated in the communi­

ties and that they were not considered as ten­

ants. Pride held them together and spurred them on to extra­

ordinary efforts. This led to a unified culture and a feeling of belonging.

World War II brought signif­

icant changes to both the United States and Japan. The de­

fense, Japan realized that many of her old ideas were no longer valid and had to be changed. These changes took place rapidly, partly affected by the invasion of Japan and trends in the United States.

Thus, today, the Japanese

population represents al­

most a new identity, al­

though the remnants of her tradition and culture re­

main submerged. The Meiji values have been replaced.

United States, too, has been affected by the time. The western states now have populations that are largely from out of state. Being an­

terior is no longer fashionable. Most residents do not have preconceived prejudices against Orientals. The Nisei population is no longer mostly per­

manent aliens. They are native born citizens, with freeborn rights, and more important, the warrant to demand pro­

tection of their rights.

As the national identities of Japan and U.S. still remain distinct and in­

dividual in respective cul­

tures, the distance between the two countries has been greatly narrowed by the broad and deep intercourse in trade and government programs.

And time has also changed the Nisei population: The Nisei in their generational maturity has grown more American and the American thinking is not truly anti-Oriental, that status in the U.S. is no longer a prejudice and that their children need not acquire no longer valid identities.

Time has established firm roots for the Nisei in America. The church and the school are as important to the Sansei as the Sei­

ce.

Introducing: The delightful gifts

Quality premium "Shensho" steaks and "Columbus" sa­

line for your friends/relatives in Japan.

When you demand the best, try our unique gifts:

Ten U.S.O. Choice Steaks, strip loin steaks, freshly packed in a re­

writable, styrofoam ice cube case.

Six 13 oz. rolls of Sansei's favorite sausage in a handy, easy-carry package.

Both certified by the U.S.O. to easily clear Japanese customs.

(415) 391-4111

690 Market Street, Room 220

San Francisco, CA 94104

Day Phone ... Chapter

with Mrs. Tsnkahara, six­

ern Pacific Guest Piano Center, Los Angeles.

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta was among the dignitaries attending the dedication ceremony at the Performing Arts Center, according to}

ted. ... Aileen Yamaguchi, co­

ordinated the program for the six language classes sponsored by the San Francisco Center of Japa­

nese American Studies. The pro­

gram started her 18-month grade­

year on Tuesday in the cabinet­

Hawaii.

Los Angeles attorney Joe Mani was elected member of the UCLA Foundation Board of Trustees, the group which raises funds for the university.

Music

The most exciting stop for the 17-day U.S. tour by the To­

ryu Junge Nisei Orchestra, according to conductor Setsumi Tashihara, was the Aug. 2 concert on the south lawns of the White House with an audience of 10,000 children and adults. But the audience was more interested in seeing the famous resident musician, guest pianist Steve Ni­

shi of Hawaii, who played Tchaikov­

sky's Piano Concerto No. 1, presented by the Los Angeles Junior Women's Club and the First Lady, Rosalynn Carter during the program intermission.

Courtroom

Children of Karen and Fred Morishige filed Sept. 1, a 81-mon­

lion claim against the Western States, contending the Miani failed to protect them from the danger of Fred Morishige, 30, an auto mechanic aboard a Mani bus, who was later arrested. Suit was initiated by Josephine Morish­

i, the victim's mother and guardian of the youngsters, age 12 and 14. The suit claimed the man­

born son of a Nisei GI sta­

tioned in West Germany.

Sasuk Nakamoto, 26, of Hon­

olois is using the City of Hono­

alo to halt frisks at the Blais­

dell Center Arena where a rock concert was held in greater AC has claimed it was unconstitutional search of persons.

1977 JACL Travel Program

SPONSORED BY

National Japanese American Citizens League

Open to All Bonafide JACL Members

GROUP FLIGHTS TO JAPAN

Visa JAL 747/GA 100

Round Trip Fare $564* 

GROUP NO. DATES

FULL 9-23

DEPART FROM

San Francisco

July 23-Oct. 23

San Francisco

Oct. 9-Oct. 30

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Oct. 9-Oct. 30

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Oct. 11-Nov. 1

San Francisco

Oct. 11-Nov. 7

San Francisco

Oct. 11-Jan. 29

San Francisco

Aug. 16-April 26

San Francisco

Aug. 16-Oct. 22

San Francisco

July 17

FULL Chicago

Round Trip Fare $549*

CONTACT YOUR ADMINISTRATOR FOR FOLLLOWING FIGHTS

Less than $500

13-Great Shimizu (408-797-2985)

San Jose JACL, 724 P. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112

No. 10, 12—Alhambra 353-4779, 2007 Ave., Los Angeles 90053

No. 11—Tak Hirota, 1207 4th Ave., Berkeley 94704

* Last,有效 approximate Aug. 17, 1977 (except for Chicago charter). includes round trip air fare, 10% more

for all JACL flights, 20% JACL administrative fee.

Projected 1978 Group Flights to Japan

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

From San Francisco: (7) May-June, June-July, August-September, September, one in October

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

Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-Authorized Travel Agent, Chap­

ter Travel Chairperson or President, JACL Regional Office or to:

National JACL Travel

1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Send me information regarding 1978 JACL Flight, especially Group No.

Name

Address

City, State, ZIP

Day Phone ... Chapter

TOUR WITH

Japan Travel Bureau International

6-Day MAIN TOUR: TOKYO TO HIROSHIMA

Basic Fare: $837*; 51g Rm SUp $123

Tokyo (2 nights), Toho (1), Katsuura (1), Shimizu (1), Kobe (2)

6-Day KYUSHU EXTENSION: Hiroshim to Fukuoka

Basic Fare: $378*; 51g Rm Sup $42.50

Beppu (1 night), Motomachi (1), Beppu (1), Fukuoka (1)

6-Day TOHOOKU EXTENSION: Tokyo to Tokyo

Basic Fare: $454*; 51g Rm Sup $83

Tokyo (L 1), Tokyo (1), Yonezawa (1), Yamauchi (1)

(This tour operated from June to October.)

TOUR PRICES

Include hotels accommodation, and transportation, English-speaking guide and excursions to all places of interest.

Tour Fares Revised as of May 29, 1977

Arrival and Departure Packages

Arrival: Transfer to hotel, overnight in Tokyo................ed

Departure: Overnight in Tokyo, transfer to airport................ed

Rainfall record

TOKYO—Rain fell continuously for 22 days during August over Tokyo for a prewar record. The sun finally peaked through Aug. 28 after a month of rain.

Business-wise, rooftop gardeners were seriously affected and price of vegetables soared for lack of sun.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Vol. 37 No. 16

535 E. 1st St. Rm. 365, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

APRIL 1977

22

Opp. 1

Opp. 1

Opp. 2

Opp. 2