The Rainier Heat & Power Co. blgd., 316 Maynard Ave South, is the new home of the Seattle JACL Office and the Seattle Go Club. The site should be available to those who attended the National JACL biennial convention in 1930 as delegates met at this building and had their convention photograph taken in front.

Photo by Eric Nagano

### Plans set for March 31
### A-bomb hearings in L.A.

**LOUISIANA—Preparations for the first congressional hearings on legislation which would give medical aid to atomic bomb survivors were arranged enthusiastically here last week, despite recent news from Washington that the Carter Administration could not provide such federal assistance.**

Rep. George Danielson, chairman of the house judiciary subcommittee, will conduct hearings on HR 5130 March 31 at the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, 500 W. Temple, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sponsoring Reps. Norman Mineta and Edward Roybal, the bill would extend medical aid to the estimated 1,000 bomb survivors now living in the U.S.

Led by President Kanji Kuramoto, the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the USA, has encouraged public support of the pending measure. Kuramoto's campaign for medical assistance the bill would provide began with a formal request to the Carter Administration last fall. He wrote the president in January seeking aid for the Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors.

The group specifically asked for financial assistance to sponsor a medical mission from Japan to study the attitudes and physical problems of survivors.

All hopes for such support were dashed when on Feb. 8 letter from Edward M. Featherstone, Carter's liaison to the Office of Japanese Affairs.

"It has been the longstanding policy of the United States government...not to pay claims, even on an ex gratia basis, arising out of the lawful conduct of military activities by U.S. forces in wartime," Featherstone wrote.

In accordance with this longstanding policy, the United States has not, as you know, been directly involved in the treatment of those who were affected by the atomic bombs. This work has been primarily carried out by professional dental groups.

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL officials have requested a formal apology from the Nova Academy here after discovering a history teacher allegedly told her class a Japanese American student's "mother and father bombed Pearl Harbor."

The Jan. 12 incident between Alexander Funato and teacher Joanne St. Sair ended with Funato angrily stalk ing out of the classroom after asking St. Sair to "drop the subject."

NC-WNDC regional director Gene Kondo wrote in a letter dated March 2, Kondo said he answered no to her question and was then asked, "Well, why did the United States go to war?" to which he replied, "I didn't say that." St. Sair then allegedly proceeded to say, "The Japs oh Japs... You know America is just like a little person going up and biting a big one." Kondo then asked, "What is your point?"

According to administrators, Funato has a negative disciplinary record and said they believed the child played up the matter because the appeal neglected to include a chartered third chapter involved in the exchange occurred. The board rejected a bid from San Mateo and Sequoia to engineer George Ige lost in a six-way race for two seats. He was getter with 1,382 votes. Ron Okada won a four-year city council term in Orange County.

Reference: "February 17, 1978" - Nat'l JACL Board schedules special budget meeting in May

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL is wrestling with a projected budget that exceeds $750,000 for the next biennium, Smith said, after district councils in the coming weeks April-May.

National President Jim Murakami, who concluded a heavy agenda over the March 10-12 weekend here at Headquarters, is calling a special meeting of the Natl Executive Committee (EXECon) and District Governors' Caucus on May 13-14 (date not yet to be announced) that must be prepared by June 15 (or 30 days prior to convention) for adoption.

Current budget of $492,300 is considered "bare-bone" as the previous FY 1975-76 budget of $510,000 had been expended in 1976 by $160,000.

Other matters being recommended for Natl Council action over the weekend were the JACL's non-profit status, designating job discrimination against Asian Americans as a "priority" of the bimonthly, JACL guidelines for national Pacific/Asian coalitions or actions and the addition of the "founding" year of 1929 inside the JACL seal.

The board rejected a bid from San Mateo and Sequoia to engineer a vote by the district council, and the appeal neglected to include a chartered third chapter necessary as a minimum to petition.

**Nat'l JACL Board schedules special budget meeting in May**

### Calif. Nikkei win in local elections

There were a couple of smiles and a few not-so-happy faces among the Japanese American politicians who vied March 5 for local offices in California.

In Oxnard, a community of about 90,000, Dr. Tsujo Kato, 36, was re-elected mayor for another two-year term. He had 7,650 votes (71.6%) in a two-way contest. He was first elected in 1972 to the city council and then elected mayor in 1976.

This past year, Mayor Kato toiled strenuously to get an LNG terminal situated in Oxnard and had inspected sites in Japan to ascertain the latest technology and safety measures for construction. The Oxnard-based Sansei has been active in Republican politics, community youth work, the sentencing of his children as well as providing medical and educational aid to the atomic bomb survivors in Japan and the United States. He was also an active member of the JACL's national executive council and served as vice chairman of the board.

As expected, incumbent councilman Masani Fukai led the way easily to gain his second four-year term on the Gardena city council. Fukai, who was elected to the city council in 1977, defeated two other successful candidates—Charles Nader and Don Dear—and captured 7,313 votes out of 5,886 cast.

In Santa Maria, business man Toru Miyoshi, 50, won a four-year city council term in a six-way race for two seats. He was the top vote-getter with 3,959 votes. He is believed to be the first minority councilman elected in the city's 73-year history.

In the South Bay, Helen Kawagoe was re-elected as city clerk of Carson. Running unopposed, Kawagoe received 5,280 votes. In Northern California, two incumbents were re-elected. Mary Funato of Union City defeated two opponents, with 1,973 votes. Comedian Robert Ouye of Marina, a suburb of Monterey, was among three incumbents re-elected.

In Central California, two Nisei were elected to fill vacancies on the Reedy Lee City Council. Charlie Taguchi, 52, emerged as the top vote getter with 3,182 votes. Ron Nishinaka, 32, who teaches landscape horticulture at Reedy Lee College, had 1,011 votes for the first time.

One other victory was Sawyer by Sue Hoff-Tsuda, who won the second woman to serve on the Pal- lenberg Council in Orange County.

Tsuda, a Caucasian married to engineer George Ishi yu Tsuda, captured 7,690 votes. She is a Fountain Valley city council employee and former elementary school board member. The Tsudas have three children.

While the victory celebration continued, what might have been.

In a mild upset, Mayor George Ige lost his third bid for re-election by only 11 votes. Ige received a 1,968 vote margin, losing to Harry Cowan. George Ige of Santa Clara who captured 1,979 Ige was first elected to the Monterey Park city council in 1970. At the time, candidate George Ogasawara lost in his first bid for public office, placing seventh in an 11-man race for three seats. He gained 3,070 votes.

Another first-time campaigner, 18-year-old Barton Shimamura, failed to receive enough votes to win one of the two open seats on the Fountain Valley city council.

A sophomore businessman and former coach at USC, Shimamura based his campaign on more youth involvement and an anti-spy-eyeball system. In all, John Kanno was elected the first Nisei mayor.

Helen Kawagoe

**Continued on Page 3**
Central Cal questions JACL's Bakke position

VISA L, Calif.—Central California JACL District Council has questioned National JACL's position in the Bakke case in view of the resolution unanimously adopted here Feb. 5 and asked that it be reviewed by the National JACL Board, which met this past weekend.

The CCDC resolution reaffirmed National JACL's official position in support of affirmative action when "fairly applied to all regardless of race, religion or ethnic origin."

But the CCDC resolution said it was "repugnant to democratic principles" and JACL principles when any numerical quota concept is based solely on race, religion or ethnic origin as in an Affirmative Action plan.

JACL, National is supporting UC Davis medical school "in the belief that the principle of affirmative action for students of various racial, religious or ethnic minorities is vitally involved."

A second resolution, concerning proxy voting at the National Convention, defended the present rule and asked that the convention schedule alternate between summer and winter.

Central California chapter reps added, "...be made at the pre-entry levels to enable such competition to equal an equal basis with other applicants."

The resolutions were finally introduced by the Fresno JACL at the CCDC convention last November.

A joint statement of Nov. 1, 1977, signed by JACL on the Bakke case makes no mention of racial quotas.

Anti-Bakke protest demonstration set LOS ANGELES — The National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision has set April 9 for a series of nationwide protests in major cities to bring attention to their demand.

On April 15, the group plans to "March into mobile effort" highlighted by a protest at the U.S. Supreme Court. Arts, crafts show Mountain View, Calif.—The fifth annual Japanese American Arts and Craft exhibit will he held at the Mountain View Fairgrounds March 17-19. Proceeds last year were donated to the Northern California-Western Nevada Federal Council's legal assistance fund.

Classified

The pro-affirmative action ads of $1.00 per word, $3 minimum per insertion. 3% discount if same space is used 4 times.

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San Francisco. California. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. (415) 821-0562.

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DC. 1150, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. (202) 785-0890.

Admission to JACL National Headquarters

JACL in direct consultation with the National Executive Director and the Executive Director the Center for Social and Cultural Research will also assist in development of research and legislative programs in the areas of cultural and civil rights. District and convention chapters. The officers will assist in planning and draft the plan as a representative of the National Headquarters.

Anti Action Airline Opportunity Employer

Japanese American Citizens League Offers Employment As:

Washington Representative

$1,000-$18,000 Annually (Negotiable)

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Intermountain District ponders funding youth

By YUKI HARADA
PC: Regional Correspondent
SALT LAKE CITY—Convention 1978 fever is building up as Intermountain District Council held its first quarterly session Feb. 25 with IDC Gov. John Tameno presiding at Little America Motel, part of the complex

which will be the scene of the 25th biennial national convention the third week of July.

The fever went up when Gerrell Maki, now of Washington, D.C., and immediate past IDC governor, was endorsed in his bid for national JACL presidency.

"We have an integrated institution here," she said of the 23-year-old academy. "We have many blacks, Orientals ... and just all kinds of kids. This is a dreadful situation," she added of the Punato case.

Kondo said such incidents were "occurring all over" and that it is up to JACL to stop them.

"We just want to emphasize that all incidents should be brought to the attention of local JACL chapters to handle," he said. "We have to sensitize the public ... for schools soft-soak these things, it only means they condone it." National convention board co-chairman Shuke Ushio, who has been providing progress reports over the past year, emphasized chapters had until March 15 to get their chapter histories and ads into the convention booklet.

Youth commissioner Frank Yoshimura related the problems facing the JAYS and urged senior JACL to help them. IDYC chairman Jim Uno announced a workshop of self-confidence is being planned. Then followed a long council debate on revenue sharing, which benefitted the youth this past biennium. Distribution this biennium is being studied by a committee led by Ken Tera-mura.

FBI careers for Asians offered
WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is currently intensifying the recruitment of minorities in the Special Agent and clerical capacities, the Washington JACL Office announced. Don S. Tokunaga, equal employment opportunity officer with the FBI, told JACL he was vitally concerned about recruitment efforts in the Asian American communities. Applications can be obtained from any FBI field office or by writing to the FBI, Washington, D.C., 20535.

The board's action follows a study of a resolution referred from the 1977 AMA annual meeting, which called for aid to victims at federal expense.

In making its endorsement, the board differed with a recommendation of the Council on Legislation, which said it was more appropriate to support adequate care through various existing programs rather than to support special legislation for a limited problem.

Treasurer Saige Arakazi presented the 1978-79 district budget, which was approved. Program and activities chair- man Hide Hasagawa reminded chapters to keep accurate records for the Inaugural chapter of the biennial contest.

Malheur County (Ore.) Judge Roy Hirai of Nyssa, in a position analogous to county mayor, has been presented by Snake River Valley as a nominee for Japanese American of the Biennium.

Delegates also approved efforts to institute Asian American studies at Washington State and at Weber State.
Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL hosts the next session in May.

Comparing new cars?

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION
PO Box 1721
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84110

SURVIVORS
Continued from Front Page
out by the Japanese Government and Japanese medical institutions.

Though he regretted he could not be more encouraging, Kuramoto to seek private sources for help and to continue the fight for the Mine- ishima/Royalb hill.

Substantial support has mounted for HR 5130, the latest coming from the American Medical Association's board of trustees.

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If you are looking for a very special anniversary gift for someone special, look no further than the Silver Certificate Account. Sumitomo offers the Silver Certificate Account to celebrate our 25 years of service to California.

The Silver Certificate Account offers a very special anniversary gift for someone special. Sumitomo offers the Silver Certificate Account to celebrate our 25 years of service to California.

Meet the people of California First.

Friday, March 17, 1978
Pacific Citizen—3
Films on Evacuation

Editor: In response to Frank Okumura's letter (March 3, 1980), both the 16 mm. film entitled "Japanese Relocation," produced by the Office of War Information and narrated by Milton Eversley (1943), and the film featuring Nisei Girls ("Nisei Soldier Newsmen," a 16 mm. film produced by the Army Signal Corps) can be obtained at the National Archives, Washington, D.C., 20408. Rentals are not permitted, but reproductions may be purchased. Should Mr. Okumura be referred to other sources of Camp Shelby men than the one mentioned in his letter, he can write to the National Archives or the Army Signal Corps.

"Since Japanese Relocation was broadcast as a series of network broadcasts, an inquiry might be made at the NBC network in Los Angeles, or at the PBS, 75 Rockefeller Place, New York, N.Y. 10020 regarding the film's rental.

A listing of films relating to Japanese Americans and their World War II experience may be found in the Bibliography section of my book "The Years of Infirmity" (1979)."
Not Just a Recovery

By CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

There still exists a gross misconception among many people that there was an attempt to bring back just what we lost. How does one ever recover in full the loss of freedom and injustices suffered? It just cannot be done.

The issue is not to recover what cannot be recovered. The issue is to obtain a meaningful redress and to make such injustice much less likely to occur in the future.

Justice means compensations for the victims of injustice. It will be a token compensation—no matter what the amount. But that is more than a verbal apology.

How meaningful is verbal admission of wrongdoing? It can be as meaningful as joining by Dean of Students of the University of Michigan in a statement familiar with many by some public officials. It can be painless, and need not come from the heart. Above all, more important, the statement can be retracted as readily as it was made.

Incarceration of American citizens in detention camps again? That was in 1942. It will never happen again, many say.

For those who lived through the 1942 evacuation, they recalled the rumors of evacuation and incarceration, many Nisei had a firm belief: "Not us. We are American citizens."

PC LETTERBOX
Continued from Previous Page

By ROY S. KANEDA

I am appealing to your sense of justice and equity by asking for your support and assistance in either eliminating or reducing this discriminatory age limitation in HB 9471. If it comes to the point where this bill cannot be enacted without the age limitation..."—Dresher, Pa.

Nikkei perspective criticizes U.S. foreign policy

its relation to worldwide human rights issues, a State Dept. spokesman explained. Maasoka, president of Nisei Lobby, also served as an Asian American voice on the final day workshop panel on "U.S. Domestic Human Rights", where he remembered, "America once again is putting the dollar sign before human rights."

At the workshop on "Asia", Maasoka criticized the fact that with more than half the world's population, so few Asians were invited to attend, let alone participate in, the Conference.

He also noted that when the President visited foreign countries, he would be expected with Americans of the ancestry of the nations to be visited, but seldom—if ever—conferring with Asian Americans. He said he understood the policies of the consultations but declared that in Asia "face" is vital and visibility is often more important than substance, the President would be well advised if he deliberately met with Asian American leaders before he traveled through Asia or Pacific areas. He thought that such consultations would not only bring a new dimension to the President's understanding of the country by Japan, but also—after published correctly—impress upon the countries to be visited the sincere interest of the President in that particular land, etc.

On the basis of reports, Maasoka's recommendations were adopted by the workshop and were submitted to the Secretary of State and the White House.

On the "Domestic Human Rights" panel, Maasoka was the only Asian American to present his views. He cited the following problems that earlier challenged the Chinese and the Japanese, including the American military, for their exploitation by their own people. He said that aside from the Japanese, relatively few Japanese emigrate to the United States to get away from the well-known anti-Japanese discrimination in America, generally, and especially the Japanese. By the end of the century there will be more Asian Americans in this country than Japanese, if current immigration trends continue.

He added that emigrating Chinese, Koreans, Vietnamese and Filipinos also represent a new trend in American immigration history, when Asian peoples comprise the second largest block of annual newcomers. Maasoka said that almost all of the newcomer groups from Asia follow the same pattern of problems that earlier challenged the Chinese and the Japanese, including the American military, for their exploitation by their own people. He said that aside from the Japanese, relatively few Japanese emigrated to the United States to get away from the well-known anti-Japanese discrimination in America, generally, and especially the Japanese.

To his mind, except for the blacks who were brought over in slavery, no immigrant group has suffered more racial persecution and legally sanctioned discrimination than the Asian American.

By way of illustration, he recalled the military, economic, political and social structures that led up to the evacuation of 1942, when more than 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were herded into American-style concentration camps and arbitrarily detained, at a time when the countries from which they came failed to function and civil government was in complete control. He cited the formation of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team of Japanese American soldiers and how they, in the words of General Vinegar, "apparently had not been built on the site." He also mentioned the fact that by the end of the century there will be more Asian Americans in this country than Japanese, if current immigration trends continue.

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15 chapters sponsor 21 students to PCYA

WASHINGTON—The sixth session of the JACL-sponsored National JACL conference, held at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Ca. on May 12-15, has been held.

Several thousand high school seniors are selected from all over the country and the world for this two-week program. The curriculum of the conference is designed to provide high school students with an understanding of the American and Japanese cultures and the history of the internment camps.

The conference is sponsored by the JACL, which has been in existence for more than 70 years. The JACL is a national service organization that promotes understanding and respect for all people.

The first day of the conference was dedicated to welcoming new students. The session was led by JACL President Norman Yamamoto, who welcomed the students and introduced them to the staff.

The conference included a variety of workshops and discussions on topics such as history, culture, and current events. Students were also given the opportunity to participate in panels and debates on issues such as race relations and the role of the media.

The final day of the conference was dedicated to graduation ceremonies. Students were given the opportunity to share their experiences and reflect on their time at the conference.

The JACL conference is an important event for high school students, providing them with a unique opportunity to learn about American and Japanese cultures and to connect with other students from around the country.

The JACL is committed to promoting understanding and respect for all people, and the conference is an important part of this mission.
Harano candidate for Chicago alderman

Harano, in addition to working with inter-ethnic coalitions, education systems and neighborhood groups, was instrumental in the formation of the Black Club in his own area of Uptown, which comprises a large part of the 48th ward. Upon announcing his candidacy, Harano resigned his position as president of the Uptown Chicago Commission, a community organization seeking to improve and stabilize the changing Uptown area. The 48th ward is one of the

Continued on Page 9

Hats Off to Hoosier

Two-and-a-half years ago a small group of people met in Indianapolis to talk about the formation of a local JACL chapter. As in many areas where there is a small but significant Japanese American population, they felt the need to educate the general population about JAs, the importance of helping their children understand their own heritage, and the opportunities for JAs to get together socially.

After a number of subsequent meetings, 26 charter members of the Hoosier chapter petitioned the National JACL for official recognition. At the 1976 National JACL meeting in Sacramento, their charter was granted.

Despite being in existence for such a short time, the chapter has flourished, not only at the local level, but as a participant in district and national programs as well. Among their programs, they have taken part in a workshop for Indianapolis-area educators and school administrators to help them introduce ethnic activities into the public school curriculum. In both 1976 and 1977, they participated in the International Festival, giving thousands a small taste of Japanese culture. This year a Hoosier chapter-sponsored student attended the JACL banquet program in Washington D.C., and of course they have been active in the traditional JACL areas, writing congressions, putting out an excellent newsletter, sponsoring picnics and drumming up membership.

Perhaps the most impressive of all has been Hoosier's ability to grow while keeping the membership active and involved. At last count the chapter numbered 85 members and over 75 persons attended the annual installation dinner. What other chapter can match this growth and level of participation?

We believe Hoosier represents the best of JACL in the Midwest. Although drawing on a small, diverse, geographically distant Japanese American community, they have managed to work together and develop a meaningful program for both their own and the wider community. We congratulate them on their past accomplishments and wish them continued success as they grow and expand their activities in the future.

Encouraging feedback

By ANNA PETERSON

So, instead of writing about what we’re going to do, we’re simply going to do it. You’ll notice, this month, a greater number of short articles on people and district happenings. We’ll continue to keep the membership informed about district and chapter activities, and, hopefully, contribute to greater interaction and communication between Midwest chapter, our own and the National organization.

But, it can’t be done without the continued participation of JACL members—should I say, “more blood”?

Volunteer. If you can’t think of an article to write, just offer. We have lots of suggestions.

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Nisei Kitchen Cookbook

At the New York Hilton, a young Asian knocked on my door and told me he was at the 'Nash basin with a wet mouth. The Asian could've killed me. I'm writing this article to tell you what we're going to do, we're simply going to do it.

Enforcement Committee (Midwest District Council)

Page 3

End of trust in Asian faces

By SAM HONDA

Twin Cities JACL

I am actively involved in several Asian American organizations in Minnesota and have made many new friends, especially with Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipinos and for the first time in my life, I have friends of Vietnamese and Cambodian backgrounds. I am sure if any of these people needed help, I would be willing to help them try to get together and un

tried them. I hope they will trust me enough so that we can work together for strong Asian American organizations.

However, on March 3 at 7 a.m., after an overnight stay at the New York Hilton, a young Asian man knocked on my door and told me he was attending a conference and had a little problem. He hoped I could help him. I opened the door to let him in to listen to his story. The next thing I heard was a Volkswagen pointy right at my head. I was handcuffed and tied to the wash basin with a wet shaving brush stuffed in my mouth. The Asian was going to help rob me of my money and credit cards, not to mention the fact that he could've killed me.

What has happened to the Asians in America?

Are we going to have the element of delinquency in our area of equal opportunity and civil rights? Can the Asians in America afford to have a high crime rate?

MIDWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL

Spring Meeting & Elections
Chicago, April 14-16
Send Your National Convention Delegates

Pennsylvania Citizen—7 Friday, March 17, 1978

Hats Off to Hoosier

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Perhaps the most impressive of all has been Hoosier's ability to grow while keeping the membership active and involved. At last count the chapter numbered 85 members and over 75 persons attended the annual installation dinner. What other chapter can match this growth and level of participation?

We believe Hoosier represents the best of JACL in the Midwest. Although drawing on a small, diverse, geographically distant Japanese American community, they have managed to work together and develop a meaningful program for both their own and the wider community. We congratulate them on their past accomplishments and wish them continued success as they grow and expand their activities in the future.

Midwest Comments

Hats Off to Hoosier

Two-and-a-half years ago a small group of people met in Indianapolis to talk about the formation of a local JACL chapter. As in many areas where there is a small but significant Japanese American population, they felt the need to educate the general population about JAs, the importance of helping their children understand their own heritage, and the opportunities for JAs to get together socially.

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End of trust in Asian faces

By SAM HONDA

Twin Cities JACL

I am actively involved in several Asian American organizations in Minnesota and have made many new friends, especially with Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipinos and for the first time in my life, I have friends of Vietnamese and Cambodian backgrounds. I am sure if any of these people needed help, I would be willing to help them try to get together and un

tried them. I hope they will trust me enough so that we can work together for strong Asian American organizations.

However, on March 3 at 7 a.m., after an overnight stay at the New York Hilton, a young Asian man knocked on my door and told me he was at the 'Nash basin with a wet mouth. The Asian could've killed me. I'm writing this article to tell you what we're going to do, we're simply going to do it.

Enforcement Committee (Midwest District Council)

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Ups & downs of Nisei in Hawaii

By RICHARD GIMA
Patsy Sumie Saiki, one of Hawaii's leading educators, has always been noted for her vividly descriptive portrayals of the-threads and experiences of the early Japanese in Hawaii. "I'm not sure. But that's what Saiki has based her story on the experiences of Sachie Himeno, her devoted family and their neighbors. Having been reared in Hawaii, she was well known and not afraid. She would share her personal stories, especially of the Himeno family. There was the Himeno wedding, there were 313 hundred-pound bags mostly stacked on one side of the front porch. 'Rice is food, and giving rice to your neighbor is a symbol of friendship. The new couple will never want for food. The times have changed! Today there are no stacked bags of rice at the bridge. The wedding feast, once elaborately staged at the home of the bride's family, is now very much a part of the past. Today such parties are usually held at restaurants, where people can enjoy the food and relax in the dining rooms.

The book contains descriptions of scores of other Japanese customs as they were practiced in pre-war Hawaii. You'll be delighted to read about 'kusuryuyasa (medicine man), who semi-annually visited plantation homes to deliver Miskatan, Mushukudashi, Jintan and several other so-called 'efficacious' medicines.

When then there was Tencose-yatsu when Japanese got together to pay respect to the Emperor on his birthday. The day was marked with feasting, speech-making and a flurry of other activities. Mrs. Saiki mentions the once popular custom of delivering sacks of rice to the home of the bridegroom's family. In the case of the Toki Himeno wedding, there were 21 three-hundred-pound bags mostly stacked on one side of the front porch. 'Rice is food, and giving rice to your neighbor is a symbol of friendship. The new couple will never want for food.'

The Japanese families became 'one big family when everything was shared. One family's 'yaido, they believed, must be shared by all others. They all pitched in to give Haruo a small but adequate funeral.

Dr. Saiki tells about the custom of paying special respect to the deceased on the 35th day after the death of a loved one—in this case Haruo. This was a special day for the Himeno, all day visitors, called.

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Nisei woman has survived years of legal harassment

But Richard Nixon had no qualms about granting the pardon. His son, Wayne Collins, Jr., who had shared the burden of the defense, continued the work. A retired Washington state pediatrician, Clifford Uyeda, also worked with Collins in pressing for presidential pardon. Appeals to President Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon were ignored.

Capt. Gunn’s book is an excellent factual report and deserves to be read.

Nisei woman has survived years of legal harassment

By LARRY RUMLEY

On his last day as President, Gerald Ford pardoned Iva Toguri d’Aquino from her 27-year-old conviction as Tokyo Rose. This, to some degree, compensated the 61-year-old woman for an incredible miscarriage of justice by the United States government.

In this self-published, well-written account of the case, Rex Gunn reports the tragic sequence of events which changed a young woman, Iva Toguri, student at the University of California in Los Angeles, to a notorious broadcaster for Radio Tokyo during World War II, later to be convicted of treason and sentenced to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Gunn is a veteran of Pearl Harbor, a G.I. war correspondent who, as an Associated Press radio editor in 1949, reported on the woman’s trial. He interviewed many of the principals, including the defendant in Chicago, where she now lives.

His book, "They Called Her Tokyo Rose," is available for $5.50 including postage from Gunn, c/o Pacific Citizen, Room 307, 355 E. First St., Los Angeles 90012.

She still was in Japan when the war broke out and she was unable to leave.

To survive she found work as an interpreter; later, through two prisoners of war, one Australian, one American, both experienced radio broadcasters, she was persuaded to accept an offer from Radio Tokyo to broadcast information and music. The two prisoners, themselves working for the corps, were using their skills to broadcast subtle anti-Japanese information and advised the woman she could do the same without Japanese perception.

At her trial later that year, she testified and the two former prisoners appeared to testify for her, that she had sincerely believed she was broadcasting only music and information of help to the Allies, in spite of the circumstances, was patrician. Also she got food to her sisters, helping many to survive.

The apellation, Tokyo Rose, was provided by American servicemen and the name was used for a variety of women broadcasters. There was not just one Tokyo Rose, though the public believed there was.

After the war and through the machinations of an American journalist, Harry Brundidge, Iva Toguri unwittingly signed papers she thought would expedite her return to the United States. Instead they became part of the plot against her in court in San Francisco. It was a shoddy business, as Gunn’s report confirms, with government forces determined to convict. There was evidence eventually that bribery and perjury were used to win the conviction.

A credit for sustaining the defense of Mrs. d’Aquino goes to a San Francisco attorney, Wayne Collins, who took the case without pay and fought it courageously. He died in 1974 before Ford granted the pardon. His son, Wayne Collins, Jr., who had shared the burden of the defense, continued the work.

A retired Washington state pediatrician, Clifford Uyeda, also worked with Collins in pressing for presidential pardon. Appeals to Presidents Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon were ignored.

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"Books about court cases are often too difficult to read because they contain too much 'legalese,' the language used by judges and attorneys. But Chuman has succeeded in writing his book in nontechnical language.

HANK SATO
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

"You have plowed a significant strip in this history of your carefully documented report... It is a history of the tenacious hopes and dreams of a particular minority group coping with persistent racism.

JORDAN A. RABIN
Univ. of Alberta

"A worthy reference for those dealing with civil liberties for the human rights movement.

CAMERON WERNINGBERG
American Bar Association Journal

"The book has helped make the bicentennial more meaningful... The author's special role as Ambassador to the United States, Japan and other countries representing Vietnam.

"A new and fine presentation of the symbols and procedures which the Japanese immigrants to the U.S. and their descendants must understand.

JAMES PURCELL
San Francisco Chronicle
WASHINGTON—Bilingual education programs, along with compensatory education and ethnic heritage studies, are a major concern to Pacific and Asian Americans in the U.S., according to the federal administration executive of the Organization for Chinese Americans, Inc., said recently.

Lee's urgings were issued to coincide with the Carter Administration's decision on whether to reauthorize the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1974 (ESEA), which includes the one major provision for federally funded bilingual education programs.

Hearings on the bilingual education are scheduled to begin this month in the House of Representatives, with the vote coming some time in May. Legislation passed this year will remain in effect until 1983.

The Carter Administration is requesting an increase from last year's bilingual education appropriation of $318.5 million, all of which has been earmarked for research and program development. Last year's $318.5 million budget will be increased to $350 million in the fiscal 1980 budget request.

The Executive Council of the Organization for Chinese Americans, Inc., approved the proposed budget, saying it does not allow for personnel expansion, personnel training or curriculum development in bilingual education.

"The indications we have are that the Carter Administration wants to hold back on any major expansion which could provide our children more opportunities for equal education," Lee said.

"While the research studies show that they are providing needed services, we can't wait and watch our community's needs take a back seat. We need more projects, more trained bilingual teachers and more materials," he added.

The organization is supporting an increase of $15 million in the bilingual education budget, an increase which would bring funding level at $200 million each year for the next five years.

This fiscal year, the bilingual education provision (Title VII) allows for research demonstration conducted by local education agencies who must apply to the U.S. Office of Education for funds.

Title VII's objective is to evaluate bilingual education as an approach for meeting the needs of limited-English language students and providing them with equal educational opportunity.

Communities with Hispanic populations have received the greatest funding. However, the Office of Bilingual Education here estimates that about two million students in the U.S. need bilingual education, Lee said.

Conservative estimates show about 1.8% or 260,000 Pacific and Asian Americans need bilingual education, according to Lee. Total grants to Pacific and Asian American-related projects is less than $1 million, or only about 3.6% of the total $85 million budget for bilingual education projects.

Under included ESEA is Title I, which deals with compensatory education, and other situations where children are in need of remedial assistance. In many instances, bilingual or English as a Second Language (ESL) training is provided for low-achieving Asian American students under this act.

The ESEA reauthorization also includes a special program funds for ethnic heritage grants, Title IX. Those grants have funded several Pacific and Asian American organizations to research and develop curriculum packages for preserving heritages in the U.S. for future generations.

Pacific and Asian American communities, these programs directly affect the quality of education of the communities' children, Lee said.

Bilingual education, compensatory education and ethnic heritage studies address the need to varying degrees the language and cultural problems that have "hampered and continue to hamper Asian and Pacific American youths," he added.

Congress airing future of bilingual education

Continued from Page 6

probate laws were explained by Ken Winslow at the annual Fowler JACL dinner meeting held March 2 at the annual Fowler JACL dinner meeting held March 2 at the Madison Ave. Community Picnic.

Two chapters members, Fred Ayasuma and Oscar Pena were honored with the cancellation of classes about two million dollars, all of which has been earmarked for research and program development.

New York

An art film documentary, "Shinto: Nature, Gods and Man," is one of the present day projects was shown at the New York JACL, meeting held Feb. 11 p.m., at the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church with over 55 present. Peter Grilli, co-producer of the film and educational director of New York's Japan Society, led a stimulating discussion after the film.

June Shimokawa, program chairman, also discussed possible activities for the year and called for volunteers to assist. Evening will be held at the Priory Restaurant.

Haruko Murakami was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by Edna Suzuki and Tony Payucio. Next chapter meeting is scheduled April 4 when Ron Osajima will chair a forum on equal employment opportunity.

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NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Sakai

In mid-January, the first of three groups of Nisei volunteers, mostly retirees, was sent from Tokyo to help the Taiwan bicycle industry. “We’re just a few more for the positive direction in Shijol, a small town, he added. One of the experts is Shijol, an engineer, who retired from Miyata Bicycle Co. after nearly 30 years. He is one of more than 300 experts who have applied to provide technical service to be performed in the country. The retirees include experts from numerous countries, which include most of the Western nations as well as Japan, have paid only lip service to the subject of social concern.

Our social concern ends abruptly, just outside of our $50 by 100 foot lot, or condominium, give or take another few strides. Periodically, we are made to realize the complexities of our external responsibilities by the fact that we need to file income taxes and pay real estate assessments. We also discover, to our chagrin, that the credit card invoices are a little too high.

Otherwise, we dwell contentedly in our comfort, forgetting to take care of other people’s families in San Fernando Valley to teach.

The Boon in Japan is Beef Steak / Salame

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A grand reunion for all Mili­

itary Language School graduates, teachers and cadre will be held in September at the Gun Club, Osida, MIS Annex, Northern California president announced. The reunion will mark the 37th anniversary of the founding of the Military Language School at the San Francisco Presidio, the 30th anniversary of the reopening of the draft for Japanese Americans and the 33rd an­

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The reuni­

on will be attended by former personnel. The group flight (J­

apan, Tokyo, Hong Kong) will leave San Francisco Wednesday, Nov. 29, on Northwest Airlines and return Sunday, Nov. 19.

JAPAN TOURS for JACLers

SANSEI SUMMER TOUR Departs 6/26 - $495

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JUNE HIGHLIGHTS OF JAPAN Departs 6/26 - $580

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AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS OF JAPAN Departs 6/12 - $595

10 DAYS—Tokyo, Nara, Osaka, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Takamatsu, Nara, Miyajima, Hiroshima.

ODYSSEY: OTHER SIDE OF JAPAN Departs 10/1-2 $995

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11 DAYS—Tokyo, Miyagi, Takamatsu, Kumamoto, Nishinomiya, Chiba, Okinawa, Fukuoka

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6 DAYS—Connects to Odyssey & Discovery Tours. Cruise to Kyushu, Miyazaki, Ibusuki, Hayashida, Kumamoto.

ORIENT EXTENSION TOUR Departs 10/11-13 $295

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West Los Angeles 1978 Travel Program

Flights are open to JACL Members and all qualified family members. Membership must be at least 6 months immediately prior to departure.

FLIGHTS TO JAPAN

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Dr. Steve Yagi, 3950 Berryman Ave., L.A. 90006..... 397-7921

FLIGHT 2: AUG. 5-AUG. 25

FLIGHT 3: SEP. 30-OCT. 11

Dr. Mrs. Kanegae, 1857 Brynka Ave., L.A. 90025 820-1133

L.A. - Tokyo $554 Round Trip Included in September tour $10 Administrative Fee

Additional $30 for Honolulu, additional $30

• 12-day Land Tours available. Optional tours to Kusyu Extended for $25. Charges for extensions are for reservations, mail $100 as partial payment with coupon below. Make checks payable to JACL, “Flight”. Coupon may be sent to Flight Director as listed.

West L.A. - JACL Flight, c/o R. Tokado

1702 Wellesley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Please reserve your flights - send coupon below for your flight.

I am a JACL member and/or have been for at least 6 months prior to date of flight departure. (Membership must be at least 6 months prior to departure.)
Robert Nakagawa

Robert Y. Nakagawa is the lone Japanese American selected to serve as a Workers' Compensation Appeals Judge. He, with nine others, was sworn in recently by Chief Justice Robert Peckham in Sacramento. Nakagawa was born in Oakland. He received his J.D. degree from Hastings, Idaho in 1964. The youngest of the nine new judges, Nakagawa was reared in Chicago and attended the University of Illinois, where he received a B.S. in electrical engineering. In 1966, he came to California to work for Northern Corp. and entered UCLA law school a year later. In another four years, he was admitted to the state bar. A resident and teacher of Redwood Beach, Nakagawa is the son of the late Bay S. Nakagawa and Helen Fumiko Nakagawa. . . .

Nakagawa is a former California State PTA president, where he received a Golden Popsicle this year. A native of Watsonville, he holds an Associate in Natural Science degree from Gavilan College and graduated from California Coastline Police Academy at San Diego.

Nakagawa is a native of Watsonville, Calif., and was named to the city planning commission recently by the city council. He replaces George Kitagawa, who resigned. Married and the father of two children, Nakagawa is also the new Watsonville JACL president.

The Arts

Henry Sugimoto's "Relocation Camp Life Paintings," now on display at Interchurch Center in New York, as part of the 1977 centennial observance of Japanese Christian Church in America. He was evacuated to Jerome WRA Center, where he painted during the years at Brookings, South Dakota.

The Board of Trustees of the Community Involvement Fund of the San Francisco WRA, under the presidency of the late Roy Taira, has selected as its new president an Electrical Engineer from Watsonville.

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Group No. Departs from
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2—Los Angeles/San Francisco Apr 19-May 10 Full
3—Vancouver, B.C. Apr 1-24 Full
4—San Francisco Apr 25-May 6 Full
5—Los Angeles/San Francisco June 25-July 10 Full
6—San Francisco July 24-Aug 21 Full
7—San Francisco Aug 22-Sep 5 Full
8—San Francisco Sep 6-Oct 5 Full
9—San Francisco Oct 5-Nov 6 Full
10—San Francisco Nov 7-Dec 28 Full
11—San Francisco Dec 9-Jan 20 Full

Via GAI—Round Trip Fares:
9—Chicago Jun 25-July 16
16—Chicago Oct 2-22

Via PanAm 747/GA100—Round Trip Fare: $584*

13—Los Angeles Aug 12-Sep 2 Full
20—Los Angeles Sep 3-Oct 1 Full
22—L.A.—Honolulu stopover

Via JAL Charter—Round Trip Fare: $599*

16—Chicago

Caribbean Cruise (from Miami)
Aboard Norwegian Caribbean Lines/MS Skyward:
2 Deck Inside $699.25; D Deck Outside $569.75 (Airfare to Dep May 12 enve, ret May 20 atter Miami extra)

Group Tour to Europe
Via Luftansa—20-day Excursion: $3,200

2—Los Angeles May 28-Jun 22

General Information

* Air fare (left Jul 1, 1977) includes round trip, 53 airport departure tax, and 520 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats price on any flight infants 2 years and under pay 10% of adult fare. Child seats price on any flight under 2 years and under pay 10% of adult fare. Child seats price on any flight infants 2 years and under pay 10% of adult fare. Child seats price on any flight.

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The Art of Japanese American Life Paintings

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