LOS ANGELES — A class action suit charging Northrop Corp.'s Ventura Division with discriminatory practices in promotion and employment has been filed with the Dept. of Defense by two employees.

Alice Nehira, formerly a statistician with Northrop, and Jo Ann Shima, presently a secretary clerk, have included among their grievances Northrop's alleged placing of lesser qualified Caucasians in jobs.

The suit was filed with Thomas Nelson, chief of contracts compliance with the Defense Contracts Administration Services (DCAS) here. Following standard procedure, the DCAS forwarded the complaint to the department's headquarters in Washington D.C., which in turn sent the suit to the Dept. of Labor.

Other charges outlined in the suit include allegations that minorities are laid off at a disproportionate rate than Caucasians; women and minorities have little prospects of becoming managers; minorities who better themselves are placed on lay-off lists and the climate discourages minorities and women from transferring into all-white and/or male-dominated positions.

The suit also says North­rop did not appoint an Af­firmative Action or Equal Employment Opportunity officer until a DCAS officer recently showed up at the division.

If the charges are substan­tiated by the Labor Depart­ment, an official investiga­tion will be conducted by an appointed agency.

PSW Governor Paul Tsur­ueishi has written letters to the DCAS supporting the complainants and has reached the Ventura County Office of Employment.

JACL officials were con­tacted in February by the women and were successful in putting them in touch with officials who knew the proper channels in filing griev­ances with the federal government.

Both Nehira and Shima­zuo claim to have been turned down for promotion, with lesser qualified individuals being ap­pointed ahead of them.

Nehira, formerly with Northrop's Hawthorne Division, says time was lost at the investigation when transferring to Ventura. "Four or five times" she has unsuccessfully tried for promotion as a budget analyst, she said.

After being off work for about a month on sick leave, Nehira's lawyer said, when notified of a budget analyst opening, she did not receive the times for the interview and was laid off two weeks later.

The women were notified from Washington, D.C., April 12, their suit had been re­ceived. However neither were sure when or if an official in­vestigation will be held.

A DCAS spokesman, when reached for comment, said he would only be speculating about the investigation whether or not the investigation would eventually take place.

Official comment, how­ever, cannot be made by DCAS officials at this time without placing any investi­gation in jeopardy, Jose P. Teh, director of the DCAS contract employee compliance explained. Only when the investigation is officially concluded can comment be made, he said.

Calif. chief justice swears in two Nikkei municipal judges

LOS ANGELES — Judges Kathryn Doi Todd and Robert Higa were formally in­ducted into the L.A. municip­al court at a noontime cere­mony April 6 at the city courthouse before 100 friends, relatives and jud­ges. Calif. Supreme Court chief justice Rose Elizabeth Bird administered the oath of office.

Investiture rites saw Judge Todd formally en­tered by Justice John F. As­so, ret., and Judge Higa by Marutani backed for U.S. bench

PHILADELPHIA — Judge Bill Marutani has been se­lected among seven candi­dates recommended to the Justice Dept. to fill one of two vacancies in the U.S. District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania, it was an­nounced by the Philadelphia JACL which has urged ap­pointment in letters to the President, the Attorney Gen­eral, and Sen. Schweiker.

Presently Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, he was appointed to the bench in 1975 and was elected by the highest plurality in both the primary and general elections of 1977.

Pasadena, Calif.— A re­tired clergyman now 86­-years-old, who once aided Japanese American evac­uees during WWII has helped raise funds to send a former Japanese POW to the atomic bomb memorial ser­vices to be held in Hiroshima and Nagasaki this summer.

The Rev. Herbert V. Nich­olson, who concluded can comment official claims to have been turned down at the United Nations, Nich­olson said: "Peace-loving people (in the U.S.) are also uniting to get more and more millions of signatures; and a great mass meeting is being planned for the Hollywood Bowl May 25 — just before the disarma­ment conference meets in New York," he said.

Nicholson has called on support from Japanese Americans in the campaign. A goal of 100,000 signatures in the U.S. has been set.

"It is high time that the peoples of the world rise up and demand that something effective be done about this dire, unnecessary menace to life;" Nicholson said.

"Time is running out. Pres­sure must be brought on the United Nations, all heads of state, and those in positions of power throughout the world."...

Roland was one of two Americans to attend a re­union of former prisoners of war of the Japanese and their captors recently and the only American to take a "friendship walk" across the River Kwai Bridge with mer­gers or their widows.

He has said he wishes to attend the August peace demonstration for the same "humanitarian" reasons he went to the Kwai reunion in 1975 and was taken from his hospital bed to meet with guards or their widows.

He also Fernandez predicted whether an investigation would eventual­ly take place.

Official comment, how­ever, cannot be made by DCAS officials at this time without placing any investi­gation in jeopardy, Jose P. Teh, director of the DCAS contract employee compliance explained. Only when the investigation is officially concluded can comment be made, he said.

Continued on Page 3

Ex-Japanese POW to plead forgiveness for A-bomb

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— The small community of Locke— the only Japanese American city in the U.S. built and still occupied by Chinese—moved one step closer to losing state aid for its restoration and maintenance recently.

Legislation in the form of a bill authored by Rep. John Bakersfield was approved by the Assembly Water, Parks and Wild­life Committee March 28.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) is a co­author of AB 2294, intro­duced by Assemblyman Norman Waters (D-Ply­mouth), who represents the community.

Locke is a quiet town nestled between marshes and pear orchards in the Del­ta region west of Sacra­mento. Two-story wooden buildings, narrow streets, board sidewalks and hitch­ing posts are reminiscent of early California commu­nities.

The increasing popularity of Locke as a tourist attrac­tion and an acute danger from fires, however, has placed the 66-year-old commu­nity high on the list of ed­dangered historic sites.

If Waters' urgency legis­lation becomes law, "the Lock­e legislation and governor, local agencies, the federal gov­ernment and private organi­zations would share with the state responsibility for gradually purchasing and preserving sections of the town.

One plan calls for acquisi­tion of the entire town by the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, re­habilitation of facilities, life­time privileges for present inhabitants and eventual transfer of title to the State Park System.

Locke's elderly Chinese would not be displaced, but would be given a chance to participate in special visitor information services.

The plan has been en­dorsed by the State Depart­ment of Parks and Recrea­tion.

In its heyday, Locke was home for nearly 1,000 per­sons.

Today, the majority of its residents are elderly per­sone … the sons and daugh­ters of Chinese laborers who pounded spikes into the rail­road, mined gold in the foothills and harvested crop in the Delta.

The once booming com­mercial section now consists of three restaurants/bars, an art shop, a grocery store, service station and three museums.

If ignored, officials said the town might become a "one-line mention in the his­torical books." If preserved.
Magoichi Kato scholarship

Washington—At least 30 more sponsors are needed for House Joint Resolution S-59, co-sponsored by Reps.

Frick Horton (R-N.Y.) and

Menita M. (D-Calif.) to

JACL Director, in favor of House ac-

cation enabling the President to pro-

municate annually a week
during early May as "Paci-

Asian American Heritage

Week celebration needs help

Washington—At least 30 more sponsors are needed for House Joint Resolution S-59, co-sponsored by

Frick Horton (R-N.Y.) and

Menita M. (D-Calif.) to

JACL Director, in favor of House action enabling the President to proclaim annually a week during early May as "Pacif

Asian American Heritage Week".

The National Coalition for a Pacif

Asian American Heritage Proclamation, chaired by Jeanie J. Frew of Washington, has already

succeeded in obtaining 135 sponsors.

To assure success, 218 co-

sponsors must be secured. It

was pointed out by Harry

Tagaki, interim Washington, in the coalition include the Organization of Chinese Americans and the Pacifi-

Asian Coalition.

JACL chapters and indivi-

duals have been asked to

write their congressmen to endorse HR 540 and stress the desirability of having a special week proclaimed to recognize the contribution of Asian Americans to the culture and heritage of this nation. Most of the congress-

men from California and even

New York have already en-

forced the resolution.

Congressmen from other states who indicate a willingness to re-

sponsibilities to

Washington JACL Office

1720 K Street NW

Washington, D.C. 20006

UPAC to mark its 6th year

San Diego, Calif.—Union of Pan Asian Communities of San Diego County (UPAC), celebrates its sixth anniversary with a Chinese banquet April 23, 6 p.m., at the new Chinatown.
The Chinese banquet will be held in conjunction with the Carter Ad-

ministration’s Accountability to

Pan Asians.

Konomichi is director for

Asian American Pacific Af-

fairs with the Democratic National Committee, Wash-

ington, D.C. Ray Aragon is the new UPAC board chair-

man. Member organizations are:

Commutian Assn., Chinese Social Service Center, House of Hope, His-

panic Center, Komuten, Asian Ameri-

can Assn., Philippine-American Commn., University of the Pacific, Asian Ameri-

can Amaranth, San Jose JACL, Asian Daughters of Guam, Thai Assn., Viet-

namese American Community, and Vietnamese Community Foundation.

San Diego—The annual Asian Spring Festival is being sponsored by the Asian American Student Assn.

at CSU Long Beach through May 24. Some of the activities in-clude a Third World Drum Concert, art and photo show, panel discussions on issues such as Asian immigrants and dance programs.

For program information, call Asian American Studies 408-4821.

At the UPAC event, Mayeda and Yamamoto, who were delegates at the Chicago conference, will speak on their experiences in the U.S. and Mexico. They were: Chi-Ko Mayeda and Taizo Yamamoto.

At the University of California, Berkeley, 100 delegates attended the Third Annual Conference on Respiratory Tuberculosis in the Mountain District Council.

The JAYS will be present and talent registry.

The schedule of activities to be considered by the U.S. government in Texas and when refused permission to return to

WWII to Peru were relocated to Seacliff, N.J. Three years later the Kato family settled in Los Angeles.

Pocatallo to host intermountain quarterly

POCATELLO, Idaho—Inter-

mountain District Council will meet here April 29-30, and at the Cotton Tree Inn for its second quarterly ses-

sion that will delve into na-

tional convention issues.

The JAYS will be present at the opening session when local chapter president Man-

asa Tsukamoto welcomes all of the delegates but will con-

tinue their meeting at the JACL Hall.

The IDC Gov. John Tameno has asked chapters to prepare to discuss the 1979-80 national budget proposal and a national drive to increase by $20, a separate political arm, district fund.

Conference on TB/Asians set

LOS ANGELES—Concern over the growing rate of tuberculosis in the Asian-Pacific community is the dis-

cussed at the first Asian-Pacif-

ic Conference on Respira-

tory Disease April 22 at the Los Angeles Hilton.

It will be chaired by Alice Chi, MPH, a member of the Metropolitan Center-East Los Angeles Regional Council. Moderator of the panel on cultural aspects of TB will be James Wong, MD. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Fees is $10.

Pre-retirement talks underway

LOS ANGELES—Monthly meetings on Nice-Sane pre-retirement are underway at 560 South Harbor Blvd., on Saturday mornings in April, May and June, it was announced by the four co-

sponsors: Japanese Community Pioneer Center, Ni-

sei Citizens Project, Ko-

reisha Chushoku Kai and Japanese Presbyterian Churches. The schedule of speakers:

April 21—Inventors, retirement plans: Bob Hattori, Grant Matsuo, Yuk Yoshimura.

May 26—Career set goals and mid-life challenges: Pearl Hata, June Davis.

Preventive health care—Dr. Paul Hamanski, Harvey Anderson.

Pilgrimage buses for Manzanar set

LOS ANGELES—Three bus-

es have been chartered for the Manzanar Pilgrimage this Saturday, April 22, leav-

ing in the early morning and returning in late in the evening. Departure points are: 10 a.m., Japanese Community Center (Nancy Guthrie, 942-4212); Little Tokyo (Chucho Naitou, 627-2509) and S.A.U.S. L.A. Little Tokyo (Kathy Choy, 626-4631).

People should dress for both cold and weather is unpredictable. Contributions to the potluck lunch will be welcome. Concert, art and photo show, panel discussions on issues such as Asian immigrants and dance programs.

For program information, call Asian American Studies 498-4821.

At the UPAC event, Mayeda and Yamamoto, who were delegates at the conference.

Matano Tatsuo, associate professor, Ore-

tago State University, School of Vet-

erinary Medicine; Dr. Blye Man-

da, Bureau of Veterinary Labora-

tories, Calif., Dept. of Food and

Agriculture, Sacramento; Dr.

Thomas T. Miyagi, research veterin-

arian, Pfizer, Inc.; Terri Haute; and

Dr. Horace Allen, professor, UC Davis, School of Veterinary Med-

Aveda and Yamamoto are both past presidents of the conference.

Kokoro

Makoto Uwate’s 4th Cookbook

Many Recipes:

beef, pork, chicken, fish, vegetables & soup

Many "How To" Ideas

Order Now—Only $6.00 per Book

Matano Uwate, 110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, 90012

YOUR NAME

YOUR ADDRESS
Tokyo woman shows gratitude for postwar help by one Yankee

MARYKNOLL, NY—Last spring, Rokuro Tomibe ventured across the Pacific Ocean from Japan to San Francisco. His visit immediately drew the public’s attention and media’s watchful eyes.

Because she knew no American personally, she mailed the money to Tomibe, remembering his reunion with the American citizens.

"After the (termination of the war), Tokyo was confused, morality (had fallen) into disuse," he wrote to Fr. Sheridin. "(There were) no rules—lack of (food). She was very poor and (faced a hard time). Under that circumstance, one American was kind to her. She was still young, about 10 years old at the time. Now she (is an) adult and she wants to say thank you very much, but she doesn’t know (a kind) American.

"So she (asked) me if (I had) a nice friend," Tomibe continued. "(She told me) to please send this money and (tell you) to use it for just (what the American did for me)."

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NICHOLSON

Continued from Front Page

atomic bomb survivors living in the U.S. He has called for support of HR 1510 and HR 8460, which provide some medical aid to the bomb victims.

The reverend also hopes to raise a "sizeable gift of money" for Roland to take to Hiroshima and Nagasaki as a token of sympathy. Those wishing to donate should write to public's attention at 1639 Locust St., Denver, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Montana.

Keji "Kay" Fujimaki, a Los Angeles native, was selected to the Stockton Stockton PCA since 1995 and has served on an advisory committee to the past nine years.

The Arts

Lawrence Wong, music instructor at Los Angeles Harbor Community College, will present a March 21 at New York's Carnegie Hall, assisting soprano Daisetta Kim.

Theatricals

Crime File

Dr. Thomas Taguchi, cancer surgeon, was stabbed to death by a man who appeared in his hotel room at Roosevelt Hospital.

Education

On April 5, 1971, the students of the University of California, San Francisco, elected a student body president. The election was won by the Association of Students of the University of California, San Francisco, who obtained 35% of the votes.

Sumitomo

ranked No. 100

SAN FRANCISCO—Of some 15,000 banks in the U.S., the Sumitomo Bank of California was propelled to the 100th largest with last year's acquisition of 19 branches from the First National Bank of California, according to Sumitomo's 1977 annual report.

Ben Mitsuji is a vice president in our operations department. So he knows our statewide computer system very well. This system means that one California First teller takes care of nearly all of your banking transactions—from checking a check to accepting a loan request.

California First, the former Bank of Tokyo of California, is now a statewide bank with over 100 branches around the state.

Meet the people California First.

"Every though you bank in San Francisco, you can cash a check in Los Angeles."

"Our computer system enables us to cash your check if you have an account with us in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego—at any of over 100 branches around the state."

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Meet the people California First.
Huston vs. Bendetsen

Reputed excerpts from Richard Nixon's famous 1972 farewell speech to the American people.

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Ikebana Committee

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachiko Seko

Oscar, the free spirit

Salt Lake City

Death does not awaken us once. It depends on the kind of friendships you've had. If you have good friends, as I, you pay for it in the end. When they die, part of you does, too.

I have been expecting Oscar's death. These last few weeks, I have a lucky aura. It is not easy to wish death. Care deeply.

It seems that when we had our last pleasant telephone conversation. Then, just before they closed the cabin door, a slim young Chinese woman demanded a bulky shoulder bag that claimed empty seat. We'd be be shoulder to shoulder all the way across the Pacific. Oh, well, it could be a lot worse. The passenger in the middle could be a fat guy with a glass eye or a woman with an irritable baby. I tried to help her stow her bag under the seat in front of him. It was too large. Tough luck. She'd have to ride with her feet on the luggage.

The woman looked as if she might be 17 or 18. Later I learned she was 20. She spent most of her time poring over a Chinese-English phrase book. I peeked at a chapter. It was about the difference between Chinese idioms. Sometimes, forgetting, I despised him instead of the disease.

In February he was hospitalized. In his last days, our doctors and nurses were doing their best with nothing. He died of a stroke. I was 60 and we were very much like a married couple. And then, sentences. Approaching death, I shouted, "I feel happy:" I exclaimed, "I only had one son, or I had been YOWlg on the first..." I phoned our friend, who immediately began a search. Oscar was always friendly. Somebody followed her, and she claimed she meant I was right, thinking it should be shared. She was alarmed. I called our friend, who would have written steadily, some­thing like, "It took you long enough to show us what you were capable of."

Salt Lake's Great in 78!

25th Biennial National JACL Convention
July 17-22, 1978 • Little America Hotel,
Nobuyuki addresses Arkansas Valley

ROCKY FORD, Colo. — The voluntary relocation of Japanese Americans during World War II is considered by many as one of the greatest acts of loyalty in the history of the United States, National Executive JACL Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki told the Saturday night dinner meeting of the Arkansas Valley Chapter at El Capitan Hotel here. Nobuyuki, on his first visit here, stressed that the JACL is a civil rights organization, the oldest and largest civil rights organization focused on the problems of the Japanese American.

A mild-mannered Nobuyuki is not, at least in his appearance in Rocky Ford Saturday night. Young (born in an Arkansas relocation camp during World War II), soft-spoken, but articulate, the JACL director put more stress on the future of the Arkansas Valley JACL organization founded in 1929 than he did on righting past wrongs.

“We are trying to pull the organization back together,” Nobuyuki said. “We have to reach out and draw the younger people in.”

Orange County to host next district quarterly

BUENA PARK, Calif. — As the “getaways” for the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City in July, the Orange County JACL District Council will be hosted by Orange County JACL on May 21 at the Buena Park Holiday Inn.

Many important issues confronting the JACL National Executive Board will be aired at the quarterly session of the Council. It is the first meeting of the JACL after the May 17 convention here at Jardines De San Benito County, California.

To present the latest information on the retirement issue will be Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national chairman of the Executive Board, and Wesley Jackson, San Francisco, Karl Nobuyuki, national executive director, and a strong convention representative from Salt Lake City are also expected.

Gloria Jalaupay, chapter president, is being assisted by board members in the arrangement. Holiday Inn is half block-north of the Riverside Frey at 7000 Beach Blvd.

July 1978 Officers
DETOUR JACL
Dr. Kazuo Inouye, Pres.; Dr. John Tak Takei, Vice-Chmn.; Dr. Frank Tak, Sec.-Treas.

In the business part of the meeting all of the officers of the JACL National Executive Board (which draws members from Colorado Springs to the Los Angeles) were declared re-elected and “automatically installed.” George Ushiyama, Rocky Ford, is president.

During the business meeting chapter members voted to purchase 18 trees at a cost of about $270. The trees will be donated to the Rocky Ford Cemetery.

National Budget Committee is heading the proposed 1979-80 National JACL budget that would require an S8 increase for National JACL Office.

The committee is seeking approval of the first two projects and to consult with the National Travel Committee on the tour idea. It was announced the NC-WNDC invitational swim meet being hosted by West Valley JACL, will be held Aug. 20.
**chapter pulse**

- Diablo Valley
  - Diablo Valley JACL will hold a family night potluck supper party on Saturday, April 29, 6 p.m. at the PG&E chairman's residence in Concord. Joe Shita, 6055 Idle Hill Rd., will be the telephone chairman, coordinating the event. Family talent wishing to perform should also expect to call in.

- The chapter co-sponsored with the Diablo Japanese American Community Club the Players production of "The Mikado" at the Abraham Chavez Civic Auditorium in Concord. Joe Shita, 6055 Idle Hill Rd., will be the telephone chairman, coordinating the event. Family talent wishing to perform should also expect to call in.

- Las Vegas
  - By popular request, George Goto demonstrated the first act from the upcoming Las Vegas JACL meeting April 1 at the North Las Vegas Recreation Center.

- Mary Itaya, Toyo Foundation, prizes ; Mario Hayashi, purch ; Dorothy Ota, a favorite plus a few guests.

- Loan Tani, Oakland Mayor, Lioli Wilson will also be present.

- Installation dinner chair is James Nishi.

- Pasadena
  - Karen Yenoki was announced as the Pasadena JACL candidate for Mass Nisei Relays, which will be hosted by West Los Angeles JACL again at West Los Angeles College on June 4. Kaz Doh will again coach the Nisei contingent for the Nisei Relays.

- The chapter board will be looking for members to join the council in its role in what has become the most enjoyable and important multi-ethnic event in Delaware Valley.

- Marin County
  - The Marin County JACL all-stars to include with the awards ceremonies.

- Sacramento carvers win

- BERKELEY, Calif.—In the 21st annual Berkeley JACL Invitational Basketball Tournament held March 31, April 1 & 2, Sacramento JACL earned the championship by pulling away, 65-55, from a disciplined Reedley JACL team in the final two overtime games.

- Reedley had defeated four-time defending champ San Jose in a first round overtime game.

- Costa County repeated as the second place team by scrambling to a 63-62 overtime victory over Berkeley.

- San Jose took consolation honors 88-56 from San Francisco JACL.

- All-star selections: Jim Mishima, Berkeley; Chris Va· na, San Jose; Ed Oog & Jim Vacia, Sacramento; Kiri Zenten, Menlo Park; Stan Oshio, Reedley.

- Sacramento Invitational

- SACRAMENTO, Calif. Orange JACL
tallies for Oct. 22, possibly at the Central Park Recreation Center. Groups and artisans wishing to display or sell their wares should contact Suzu Takehira or Tunji Tani. Meanwhile, chapter president Bob Tominaga welcomes members to attend board meetings held each third Wednesday, 8 p.m., at St. John's Catholic Church. Chapter is looking for opinions on the idea of holding a bash at the Japanese Language School.
JAYs to meet Memorial weekend

DETROIT-"Ancient Arts of Japan" will be the topic at the Spring MDYC workshop for JAYs to meet Memorial weekend. It will be held on the campus of Michigan State University, the home of the JAYs. They will have a picnic, utilizing many facilities as possible, those who attend will hopefully have access to all segments of the university, including an outdoor tennis court, 10 racquetball courts, bowling, pinball, and canoeing down the middle of the campus.

Weather permitting, the JAYs plan to have a picnic. The workshop will emphasize the martial arts as well as the finer arts.

"The committee hopes that those who attend will walk away with some knowledge of the arts that their parents and grandparents acquired in their youth," said Cathy Hironeka, East Lansing JAYs Advisor. "The learning of the arts can and hopefully will bring a new perspective/appreciation of all forms of art," she added. It is anticipated that two martial arts and four fine arts will be presented.

For those who are "hardcore" will be meeting to set up programs for chapter/district, policies for the biennium as well as starting preparation for the not too distant JAY National Convention.

Although the weekend is designed for youth, the committee hopes that interested Midwest JACLers will come and participate. With the anticipated presence of J ACLers, future programs between the two organizations will be discussed as well as the typical "where do we go from here?" So, a bit of fun as well as a bit of heavy talking will occur this weekend of May 29-30. Deadline for preregistration is May 1.

Registration forms should be in the hands of your local JAY president, or can be obtained from:

Chris Doering, 14049 Park Ave., Livonia, MI 48154, (313) 464-6055; Steve Okazaki, 1500 Meristle, East Lansing, MI 48823, (517) 352-4062.

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MDC Editorial Committee

I Speaking Out!

The following article has been excerpted from a report filed by Ron Yoshino, former Midwest National Board, who also represented the MDC at the Spring National meeting.

BY RON YOSHINO
Chicago Chapter

The Spring 1978 National Board meeting was the first that I attended officially as an appointed member.

NATIONAL STAFF: I was quite impressed by the dedication and quality of the materials supplied by the National Staff as supplementary information for the Agenda Items at the National Board. It was my impression that several members of the Staff worked past midnight the week preceding the Board meeting to prepare for it. This last minute effort might indicate that they are either dedicated or disorganized—I think they’re dedicated.

NATIONAL BOARD: The National Board met for two and one-half days with over 30 hours of actual meetings. In my evaluation, 80-90 percent of the discussions were related to personnel, litigation, and procedural and budget matters.

Many program items were tabled due to lack of time skinned over superficially, even though programs are the heart of JACL. Subjective and intrusive issues must be discussed, and time must be allocated.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS: We will be electing the National officers for the upcoming biennium at the National Convention this July in Salt Lake City. Officers will be elected from the Midwest! JACL is a national organization, and it is important that we have strong effective leadership and representation in the organization.

The 1978 offices for Detroit JAYs and the new East Lansing JAYs group will be elected for their first effective biennium March 11. The installation dinner will be Friday, April 21, 1978.

Indianapolis, Indiana 34802

22040 W. 10 Mile Rd.

AFCO

SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

GROVE EXIT

"The heart of JACL. I advise the new chapter.

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Digital Pranks

TOKYO—According to Ann Landers' column a while back, zippers began appearing on pants in 1926. The information was supplied by a reader in response to a remark made by Miss Landers that she could remember when the fly on trousers had buttons.

Well, you have to be long in the tooth to remember the pre-zipper days and along with Ann Landers I qualify. In the 1920s, I recall, dark-brown corduroy knickers with buttons on the fly were in vogue for young kids in Hollywood.

Myose fires two holes-in-one
GRANADA HILLS, Calif.—Susumu Myose, a 16-handicap caddy at Montecito Kyodo Golf Club, carded two holes-in-one over the 6,237-yd. par-72 Knollwood Country Club's course Easter Sunday during the So. Adult Buddhist golf tournament. He aced the par-3 sixth hole of 156 yards and par-3 17th hole of 132 yards for a net 67 that included 10 on a par-5 second hole.

A Northridge resident, he has been playing golf for 15 years and works with Tele-dyne as manager of the administrative products division.

5.91% is the equivalent of a taxable yield of 10.77% for a California individual taxpayer earning $28,000 and receiving quarterly payments on National Municipal Trust, California Series.

California residents, if you are interested in a steady source of tax-free income, National Municipal Trust, California Series could be for you. Interest is exempt from federal and state income taxes. The following table shows the approximate difference between return from taxable bonds and those exempt from California sales taxes.

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Goosly, or playful,2

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Goosly, or playful,

Jockey AkiraDeguchi gives the V sign after winning the Meigo Memorial race aboard Kashu Chikara on Feb. 19.

Believe it or not

HLeo—Ben Hur, D. W. Graser, was a Roman-born physician and unofficial head cheerleader at the Univ. of Hawaii's basketball games. His moves were rhythmic and unison, accompanied by a sketch of a curl movie film on the cover.

Day set for S.F. Junior Olympics
SAN FRANCISCO—The J.A.C.Jr. Olympics will run its 26th annual competition on Saturday, June 10, at Oakland's Laney College, it was announced by meet director Daro Inouye.

Entry forms have been distributed to Northern California JACL chapters, teams, coaches and advisers. Individuals may enter unattached, provided they or their parents are affiliated with JACL. Approximately 300 young Asian Americans compete in the all-day event. (The PSWD Nisei Relays were held June 4 at West L.A. College.)

‘Pink Lady’ duo in L.A. charity show
LOS ANGELES— The Pink Lady, Japan's top vocal duo, will give a benefit performance at the Japanese Retirement Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave., on Tuesday, Apr. 25, from 7-8 p.m. It was announced by Friends of the Japanese Retirement Home, sponsors of the show.

Kei and Me, the top musical

JAA to move
NEW YORK—The Japanese American Athletic Association is moving from its present office, 125 S. 2nd St., in a floor at 445 S., where it is being refurbished.

This current return represents the net annual interest, other expenses, sales charges of $4.60, as of April 15, 1972, as calculated to the nearest cent amount.

For more information, including how to order, contact your broker, send to a prospectus calling you or mailing the coupon. Read the prospectus carefully before buying any securities, for you can lose money or send money.

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Here, everyone knows how it makes them. They V-sign you to death in Japan.
**Theater, stage & books**

**Bookshelf**

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**In 3rd printing**

John Okada's *NO-NO BOY* (softcover, $5.95) is now in its third printing with the University of Washington Press, Seattle and London, announcing a June 26 publication date.

First printing by Tuttle of Rutland, VT, and a hardcover edition in 1957 that received little attention because "the story dug too deeply into the (Nisei) psyche at a time when they were still raw and saturated from the Evacuation experience" as Bill Hosokawa commented when he reviewed it with softcover in 1976 when the Combined Asian American Resources Project, Inc. of Seattle San Francisco.

In the 1977 PC Historical Issue, playwright Frank Chin tells of meeting, interviewing and relatives of author John Okada—an article that was headlined: "Writers can relate to... No No Boy". Some readers of that article were disappointed because the book was then out-of-print. It is now available by ordering through the Univ of Washington Press, Seattle 98105; or your Asian American bookstore—H.I.H.

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**Reality of 'Eta**

Toson Shimazaki's "Ha-ka," a classic Meiji Era novel about Eta, has been published in English by Univ of Tokyo Press Translated by the editor of *Sankei Shinbun* with an introduction that summarizes the sociological scene in which this class of Japanese lived, the severity of discrimination they faced during the Meiji era, and what led Shimazaki to write the novel, the book is part of the growing Japanese series in the UNESCO Collection of Representative Works.

Now titled THE BROKEN COMMANDMENT (US $7.95 paper, $14.95 cloth, ISBS Inc., PO Box 555, Forest Grove, Ore 97116), story concerns an Eta teacher who achieved his present position by concealing his outlaw Eta background as his father had commanded. But the teacher of having to keep the secret about himself—of living a lie—implies him to reveal his origin in order to keep the friendship with an older fellow outlaw Eta. The book is an intensive, compellingly written account of discrimination and the pain under which the Eta suffered for centuries—H.I.H.

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**Moriyama heads New York artists**

NEW YORK—Sumie artist Nanae Moriyama has been elected president of the Japanese Artists Association of New York for 1978.

The association, located at 404 E 42nd St, Box 44, Glenville Sta, Greenwich, CT 06830, was founded in 1972 to assist Japanese artists living and working in New York City. It is a resource information center for Japanese visual arts, to hold exhibitions, and to help to improve cultural relations between Japan and the United States.

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**PC Correspondent writes his first novel**

San Francisco—An ex-Marine and journalist has long been haunted by scenes he witnessed in the Pacific during World War II. Now Hiroshi Yamada's compulsion has given birth to his first novel, "The Private War of Dr. Yamada." The book, published by San Francisco Book Co., was placed on sale March 10.

"I, Hiroshi Yamada, am a doctor sworn to save lives, not to kill them..." so says Lt Col. Yamada of the Japanese Imperial Army in this, his secret diary.

Yamada is stationed on a tiny island, Peleliu, in the service of his homeland Nippon. There he treats the wounded in a hospital built in a babtynine cave and watches the progress of the battle, "like a fly on the irreversibly dirty mirror of the war." American-trained, he cannot accept that the enemy are a "faceless, nameless being." He wonders "What does it matter?" ("My condensation is directed at the most diabolical enemy of ManKind—War.")

His humanitarian position puts him in personal danger when his loyalty is questioned. And his conscience struggles painfully with the question of his duty—ought he continue hara-kiri, as is expected of him? Or does his duty lie with the wounded, and eventually, with his family?

"The Private War of Dr. Yamada" is both a portrait of Japanese culture and an expression of a universal dilemma. Through Yamada's eyes, the reader learns about the enemy that is not the easy stereotype of wartime propaganda.

Rutte, an Oakland resident, is a former San Francisco advertising man. He served in World War II in the 1st Div, USMC, seeing active duty in the Peleliu and Okinawa campaigns.

"I knew when I was at Peleliu that some day I would write a story about what happened in the campaign, so much suffering on both sides." Rutte, who was a corporal with the Marines, said. "The stories we were told before the operations began that we would be back on ship in 72 hours. But it took 72 days to capture the island..."

"I strove over the book for 30 years," Rutte said. "I took about a year of work to complete it."

"I finally decided that the story should be told, as seen by a Japanese soldier. I didn't think he should be a samurai on a tailor and so I made him a doctor, a man of medicine, not a military man."

Rutte, who has never been to Japan, said the book is all too purely fiction, but based his writings on extensive reading about Japan and the Japanese, plus his acquaintances with Japanese here. Among them, he said, was Mrs. Kazumi Fujimoto of Takamatsu, Japan, an artist who studied in Washington, D.C. about seven years ago.

"I met her at Japanese Center in San Francisco. She is a native of Shodosh Island in the Inland Sea and I used her description of the island."

Dave Okada, a former Nisei and assistant, introduced Rutte, Rutte said, E.J. Kashivase, a Nisei, and Nao Okada, his wife. Rutte is from Japan, and now working at Sumitomo Bank of California, Oak­land office.

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**Examiner critic a big booster**

SAN FRANCISCO—The Examiner's Kirkus has reported that Lee Ruttle's novel, "The Private War of Dr. Yamada," sold over 4,000 copies in the week before its publication Mar 10.

Starr further writes: "I predict that this book will be considered a classic among World War II novels. It is certainly heady for a young reader. Ruttle has done the contemporary novel a great service by peeling away the 'primitive artlessness that so clouds hibakusha fiction' and coming up with the courage that 'compromises so much pop­ular fiction,' he added."

Nikkie bookseller to visit China

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Hanako Fukuda is the only book­seller in the Los Angeles area of 13 selected for a tour of China April 24-May 20. She was chosen from over 200 applications and publication and distribution of books in China. Members of the Chinese National Publishers, Foreign Language Publishers and bookstores, as well as factories, hospitals, schools and museums.

Fukuda, who holds a doctorate in music education from USC, is the floor representative, buyer and supervisor of USC's trade book department. She is re­sponsible for the bookstore's China selection which includes writings of Mao, Matsu­tung, children's literature and books on peasant art and Chinese customs.

"Over 50,000 Readers..."

Please send me a copy of Lee Ruttle's "The Private War of Dr. Yamada." (combound, $8.95 + $0.30 postage each)

Name ____________________________________________
Address __________________________________________
City, State, ZIP ____________________________________

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In reviewing the book, Publisher's Weekly wrote: "A quietly intense portrayal of the moral aspects and above all the brutality of war... A sensitive and thoughtful story."

Kirkus Reviews said: "Yamada pours compassion over his pages, and few readers will be able to reject it..." (The final) 72 pages of battle are mainly in the character's mind..." A clearly written and thoughtful story..."

"A quietly intense document, filled with dignity and gentleness, and a rage against the fury and horrible waste of war... It stands as a small monument to the commitment to life of one honorable man..."

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**Books from PC**


They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Dunn. Documented story of the WWII legend with war correspondent who stayed with the story to its unimaginable conclusion. Hardcover, $14.40 postpaid.


Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that committee. (The Senator has autographed a limited supply of PC readers.) Hardcover, $7.40 postpaid.


Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stones to Asian tradition, packed with hours of entertainment. Hardcover, $6.50 postpaid.


BOOKS IN JAPAN

Nisei: Kono Otono Taisakai, translated by Takamatsu's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye, is a gift for newsmen to U.S. and friends in Japan. Library edition. $14.25 postpaid. (Only supply in U.S.)

America's Concentration Camps (and the All-American way book) by Prof. Yukio Morita. Softcover, $6.35 postpaid.

NEWLY PUBLISHED

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Now in softcover, listed at $5.95. PC readers can special order at $4.40 per copy postpaid, or $4.10 if ordered five or more.

Softcover, Special $4.40 postpaid.


Softcover, $4.40 postpaid.

Pacific Rim, Olm. 985, 4th St. San Francisco, CA 94102

Check payable to "Pacific Citizen" enclosed...
The playwright Hiroshi Kashiwagi has a keen and appreciative ear for the subtleties and eccentricities of our common heritage, placing them in the framework of humor.

The Players were:

Presentation was co-sponsored by the Diablo Valley JACL and the Diablo JA Club. The well-attended performance was capped with refreshments and an opportunity to mingle with players.

His knowledge was astounding. Although his interests detached him from the Japanese community, he had some astute observations. He wrote that while he appreciated whatever was inherited from his parents, his culture was American.

Culture, especially the aesthetic, could not be absorbed simply through blood. Considering the young age and educational background of the immigrant Issei, he wondered how much they were actually capable of transmitting. To him, Japanese culture in a purer sense, required years of study.

In another letter, he worried about the fakes among us, who disseminate information on Japanese and Japanese American history without any scholastic basis. He approved the work of revisionist historians.

Now that vast fund of knowledge is dead. Through the years, he had collected an unbelievable amount of material, most beyond the grasp of ordinary intelligence. Most was stored in his brilliant mind. It is a tremendous waste. Knowing Oscar, he planned to use it in some constructive manner, enduring fashion. But cancer worked against him and us.

All of us who knew him, friend or family, saw him in different ways. In three years, he was never seen as particularly for his family. They must have been hell on him.

Death is a season of storm and calm. This season must pass before we can sort our scars and stars. But I know what has been in me. Oscar kept the gypsy alive in my heart. In my bad days, and who does not have them, always felt he was there waiting for me. Farewell, free spirit.
The 1978 JACL TRAVEL PROGRAM
Sponsored by the National Japanese American Citizens League

Open to All Bonafide JACL Members

Group Flights to Japan

Certain flights have local administrators as listed below.

Via JAL/JGA/10 — Round Trip Fare: $564

Group No. Departs from Dates

26—San Francisco (NEW)
May 15–June 5

8—Los Angeles
July 24–July 16

10—San Francisco/San Francisco
July 25–July 21

12—San Francisco
July 31–Aug 1

Tad Motani, 1447 Aida St., Berkeley, Ca 94703 (415) 528-6826

14—Los Angeles
Sept 5–25

16—Los Angeles/San Francisco
Sept 6–25

17—San Francisco
Sept 27–Oct 3

30—San Francisco
Dec 20–Jan 9

Via JAL—Round Trip Fare: $720*

9—Chicago
June 29–July 16
Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N. Clark, Chicago, Il 60640 (312) 561-5105

Via PanAm 747/GA100—Round Trip Fare: $564*

Group No. Departs from Dates

3—Los Angeles
Aug 12–Sept 2

17A—San Francisco
Sept 3–Oct 1

20—Los Angeles
Oct 1–21

24—Los Angeles
Oct 21–Nov 6

Via JAL Charter—Round Trip Fare: $599**

16—Chicago (Revised Dates: Oct. 1–22)

Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N. Clark, Chicago, Il 60640 (312) 561-5105

Caribbean Cruise (from Miami)

Norwegian Caribean Lines Inc./MS Skyward:
B Deck. Inside $589.25; C Deck Outside $560.75 (Airfare to Miami)

Cruise 23 days. Departs April 15-Late Evening

Arrival: Miami, Florida
Depart: Miami, Florida

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