

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

No. 2,002—Vol. 87

Friday, July 21, 1978

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## Convention mulls over redress proposal: \$25,000 per detainee

Text/Comments on JACL Draft — See Pg. 6-7

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A proposal to compensate for loss of civil rights due to wartime incarceration solely because of Japanese ancestry is to be presented for approval at the 25th biennial National JACL Convention assembled here this week at Little America Hotel.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda of San Francisco, chairman of the JACL National Committee for Redress, had released to the convention delegates earlier this month the proposal which provides those eligible a sum of \$25,000 tax-free compensation with payment first to eldest survivors of those evacuated in 1942 from the West Coast by Executive Order 9066.

Throughout the 35 weekly pieces on reparation or redress which have appeared in the Pacific Citizen, the committee did not publicize the individual sum per detainee.

Uyeda also noted it was the fourth draft due to suggestions from the various JACL district representatives. "Several committee members expressed concerns that in quibbling over every injustice, we might end up not having any program at all and the needy will not be helped," he added. "Most felt that the formula must be kept clean and simple".

The proposal incorporates

the following concepts:

(1) Eligibility is restricted to those actually detained or interned in camps, or were forced to move from "exclusion" areas.

(2) Individual payments are limited to survivors, and not to heirs of deceased detainees.

(3) Persons of Japanese ancestry brought over from Central and South America and interned in the U.S. are included.

(4) Processing and paying individual claims will be the responsibility of the U.S. Government.

(5) Trust foundation for the benefit of Japanese Americans will be administered by a Japanese American Commission.

It should be pointed out that #2 has created considerable controversy. The National Council will be asked to rule on this specific point.

The legislative proposal agreed upon by the convention is still JACL's own proposal. "What modification Congress will impose on it is still to be faced," Uyeda reminded.

"Whatever agreement the National Council passes, let

us all unite behind the campaign and push it to a successful conclusion," he concluded.

### IF there's a strike of postal workers

Readers are advised that IF the U.S. Postal Service is struck by its employees this week, an embargo on this newspaper will likely be established—prohibiting us from placing it into the mails. It is our intention to continue publishing this newspaper, holding the editions until the embargo is lifted... We regret any delay which may be occasioned if such a strike situation should develop.

Al Hatate, Chairman  
The Pacific Citizen Board

### Gov. Brown names Gardena judge

LOS ANGELES—Calif. Gov. Brown appointed Madge Watai, Gardena attorney, to the Los Angeles Municipal Court bench last month. She had been practicing law in partnership with her husband, George Watai, and was honored last year by the East Los Angeles Community Union's Southern California Woman's Achievement Award.

## Carter policy for more farm exports to Japan acclaimed

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) has reported he is "enthusiastic" about the Carter administration's taking a firm stand on the expansion of U.S. agricultural exports as a condition for U.S. support of a new international trade agreement.

The stand was announced at a Washington news conference by Robert Strauss, special trade representative, who said that unless Japan and European nations lower barriers to U.S. agricultural projects, the U.S. would not agree on the international trade pact which is being negotiated in Geneva.

"The statement by Ambassador Strauss," Mori noted, "appears to be clear and unequivocal, and reflects the concerns which we here in California have been expressing for many months." He also added that he hopes the Europeans and Japanese understand that there is strong grassroots support for the Carter administration's position on reducing barriers to agricultural trade.

Mori has met with federal officials to advocate reduced trade barriers for California farm exports on occasions before, and has introduced a bill, AJR 92, nearing passage in the Legislature which urges both Congress and the President to negotiate for greater U.S. access to foreign agricultural markets. But some Nisei in the flower growing industry see themselves as victims of

Carter's efforts.

Albert Nakai, who has made his living for over 30 years growing flowers in greenhouses in Palo Alto, says, "You can't win if you have to fight two countries. The U.S. permits virtually duty-free imports to come into this country to compete with domestic producers."

These foreign products, generally competing with small and politically weak groups like the flower industry, are being produced with cheap labor, Nakai explains, without the strict wage and safety regulations imposed on those in the United States.

Some \$38 million in flower imports—90% from Colombia—might pressure domestic carnation and chrysanthemum growers, but it is not worth risking this nation's \$13 billion in exports of corn, soybeans, wheat and cotton, according to Tom Warden of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's foreign trade section.

One grower who chose to switch rather than fight is David Shinoda of Santa Barbara, owner of one of Southern California's largest flower operation. "I saw it coming eight years ago so I switched to roses and house plants," he said.

The state Coastal Commission also has something to say on growers who want to convert their greenhouse acreage in Encinitas into condominiums. Two proposals were rejected because the land is considered "prime agricultural land" though zoned for residential use.

### On videotaping the workshops...

2x3 cutline----



Judge Raymond Uno (left), co-chairman of the JACL Convention, Ronald Allison, producer-director of ITV, Univ. of Utah, and Jeanette Misaka, workshop project chairman, look over plans to videotape the workshop sessions.

### Amendment may change immigration, social security

NEW YORK—The Senator Percy Amendment restricting immigration by requiring the sponsor of an immigrant to sign a "bilateral contract" with the U.S. to support the immigrant or refugee for a period of five years would "destroy our historical immigration policy of family reunification (if enacted) ... and in the future the Golden Door would be open only for the rich and affluent members of the world community," according to the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference.

Donald G. Hohl, AICC Committee on Legislation chairman, said Sen. Charles

Percy's proposal also calls for amending the Social Security Act by imposing a five-year residency requirement for lawful resident aliens or others residing "under color of law" who apply for Supplemental Security Income benefits.

The Percy amendment is being co-sponsored by 13 senators, including S.I. Hayakawa of California and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii.

The AICC office, 20 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018, would appreciate copies of any letters written in connection with the Percy amendment.

## Wimmer-Yamada design of El Cajon's new civic center wins top U.S. award

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—What might be regarded as the world series competition for landscape architects with Joan Mondale, wife of the Vice President, on hand to honor the winner belonged to Wimmer, Yamada & Associates this year.

Its president, Joseph Y. Yamada, went to Washington just after the Fourth of July to accept the award annually conferred by the American Society of Landscape Architects for an 11-acre civic beautification project known as El Cajon's Superblock, which is the city's new civic center with a \$7 million municipal complex and the East County Center for the Performing Arts.

Ronald S. Teshima, proj-

### ADA president

WASHINGTON—Patsy Takemoto Mink was elected in mid-June as president of the Americans for Democratic Action, succeeding Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.).

ect director of the winning entry, was not able to attend the ceremony in Washington because of illness.

Over 100 other civic beautification projects from Maine to California competed.

Yamada's firm entered the ASLA competition for civic beautification project for the first time last year with his landscaping of Sea World, receiving a merit award. But the judges of the 1978 competition cited Superblock for its "excellent integration of architecture and landscape architecture, great economy of space and excellent sense of scale and good handling of water features".

San Diego Union real estate editor Bill Barry has described the recently installed lake and waterfalls flowing with ease "that makes the East County town's new civic center look like it has always been

there". The area previously had been a collection of run-down, faded and dilapidated commercial buildings in the center of town.

The San Diego JACLer has been in the landscaping business since 1954, the year he received his landscape architecture degree from UC Berkeley. He has landscaped millions of dollars worth of beautification projects at scores of civic and commercial buildings.

When people ask if he designs Japanese gardens, he quickly tells them, "I don't. I was born right here in San Diego and went to school here ... I visited Japan once ... They thought I was too tall. I hate raw fish and I can hardly use chopsticks," he adds with a smile.

Only time he doesn't smile comes when he discusses the complexities of a particular landscaping project or the time his family was uprooted (Joe was 11 years old

then) and with other Japanese detained in a wartime internment camp.

His father was in the restaurant business prior to Evacuation and one of the first to return after the war. Though he knew little about gardening, he picked up a Model A (Ford) and went into business for himself.

Meanwhile Joe went through school, spent a year in the Air Force upon graduation, then took a job as draftsman with Harriet Wimmer, who had established one of San Diego's four landscaping firms. He then took a job with the school district, when he was

Continued on Page 3

### Librarians

Beginning with the 2,000th edition, July 7, 1978, the whole number will be published with the Volume number, which changes every January and July of the year. The Volume for the 2,000th Issue should be corrected to No. 87.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

## The 1978 National JACL Scholarship Winners

SEE  
Page 5



# Symposium on limited resources

NEW YORK—The U.S.-Japan symposium July 24-25 in Tokyo will be on the theme, "The Cultural Implications of Limited Resources", as cultural and educational leaders of the two nations speculate on the nature and extent of changes in future lifestyles brought about by limitations in world resources.

It is being organized for CULCON, U.S.-Japan Conference on Cultural and Educational Interchange, by the International House of Japan and Japan Society of New York. It precedes CULCON IX meetings July 26-28 in Tokyo.

**'Kenzo' issue on TV**  
LOS ANGELES—The JACL campaign against use of "Jap" by fashion designer Kenzo will be the topic of KCET's "Tonight on 28" news magazine feature on Thursday, July 27, 7:30 p.m.

# 'Flower Market' on documentary film

SAN FRANCISCO—A 16mm color film documentary, "San Francisco Flower Market", has been produced by David Darby-Gregory Bezat, 273 Francisco St., San Francisco 94133, relating its 75-year history.

Italian and Japanese immigrant growers were primary figures establishing the market and floricultural industry in the state.

**MALDEF's 10th year**  
SAN FRANCISCO—The 10th anniversary of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund was celebrated here June 14. Mario Obledo, California Health and Welfare Secretary, is a past president.

# AVAC director resigns

LOS ANGELES—Betty Kozasa resigned June 30 as director of Asian American Voluntary Action Center to become director of the Foster Grandparent Program of the L.A. Voluntary Action Center. Pending clarification of funding due to Prop. 13, search for a successor will not be made, according to AVAC board president Hoover Ng.

# Nichigo minister

GARDENA, Calif.—Dr. Tokiyuki Nobuhara, recent graduate of Claremont School of Theology, is part-time Japanese-speaking minister at North Gardena United Methodist Church and at the Sage United Methodist Church, Monterey Park. Nichigo service at North Gardena is held Sundays at 11 a.m.

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### ENDORSEMENTS:

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France Yokoyama				

## for Nat'l V.P.: Membership Services

### PERSONAL

Born Feb. 21, 1938, Hayward, Calif. ... A fourth-generation Californian ... MIT graduate, 1960, in aeronautical and astronautical engineering ... Married: wife Shinobu, four children.

### JACL / COMMUNITY

San Diego JACL president, three terms ... PSWDC Executive Board 1977 ... Union of Pan Asian Communities, founding chairman ... Manpower Area Planning Council of S.D., exec bd (1973-74) ... Calif. State Advisory Committee of U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (since 1974) ... United Way of San Diego, bd of dir.

### RECOGNITIONS

1974—Comm Sv Award, San Diego County Human Relations  
1976—Achievement Award: UPAC  
1976—Community Service Award: San Diego AIAA

### OTHER AFFILIATIONS

National Rifle Assn ... San Diego-Yokohama Sister City ... Music Masters of El Cajon, SPEBSQSA ... Republican Business and Professional Club ... MIT Alumni ... American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics ... Active member & officer Oceanview United Church of Christ

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### JOB OPENING

## Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Director

### MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Director will be responsible for the administration of the Regional Office and staff. This will include day-to-day supervision of clerical and volunteer personnel. Incumbent will be responsible for fiscal operation of the regional office and the general activities of the office.

Additional responsibilities will include: Providing support services to the chapters and their respective boards in membership development, insurance programs, community relation activities and community service projects. The major responsibilities of the director to the chapters will be to offer staff assistance based on their particular requirements and needs. The director will also be expected to maintain a liaison relationship with community organizations, and public and private agencies.

The director will be expected to work with limited supervision and direction. The director will receive general supervision from the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction will be set by the district council.

### Qualifications

Two years experience in community organization. Ability to write reports and correspondence. Basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping system.

Salary: \$11,000/yr. and fringe benefits.

### SEND RESUMES TO:

JACL Regional Office—Pacific Southwest District Council  
125 No. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

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## Gov't aid OK'd for L.A. produce market

LOS ANGELES—Federal government will supply \$8 million to rebuild the city's produce market area—between Terminal Market at 7th and Central and City Market at 9th and San Pedro. Another \$40 million in construction funds from private sources is expected, according to Mayor Tom Bradley who made the announcement July 10.

With him were Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) and Councilman Gil Lindsay, in whose district the redevelopment project is located. Merchants have been waging a 30-year battle to modernize the wholesale produce market.

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### Fashion show emcee

LOS ANGELES—TV personality Mario Machado will again donate his time and talent to emcee the Nisei Week fashion show, set for Sunday noon, Aug. 6, at the Biltmore Bowl with fashions provided by Sak's Fifth Avenue.

### Teenage pregnancies

WASHINGTON—Sen. S. I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) worried the proposed \$60 million program to combat the epidemic of teenage pregnancies might make pregnant teenagers "the envy of non-pregnant girls".

### Medical dinner

LOS ANGELES—Young physicians undergoing postgraduate training at local hospitals were honored by the Japanese American Medical Assn. at its spring banquet May 21 at Riviera Country Club. Gifts from Japan were presented to the JAMA Women's Auxiliary for assisting Hiroshima physicians in the medical examination of atomic bomb survivors here last year. Mrs. Mitsuo Inouye, Aux'y president, also gave the proceeds of its recent benefit to Frank Omatsu, representing City View Hospital.



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## SAN DIEGO

Continued from Front Page

offered a full partnership by Wimmer and rejoined the firm. In 1966 he became president of the firm. Today the firm employs 12 draftsmen.

The more recent projects Yamada mentioned include the 12-acre seaside complex of Sea Port Village and the 50-acre regional park at La Mesa in what was a reservoir until it went dry. Besides putting in long hours at his Fifth Avenue office, Yamada still gardens as a hobby at his home in La Jolla. "I love working with plants. For me, it's therapy. Plants are like children. I like to watch them grow from childhood to maturity."

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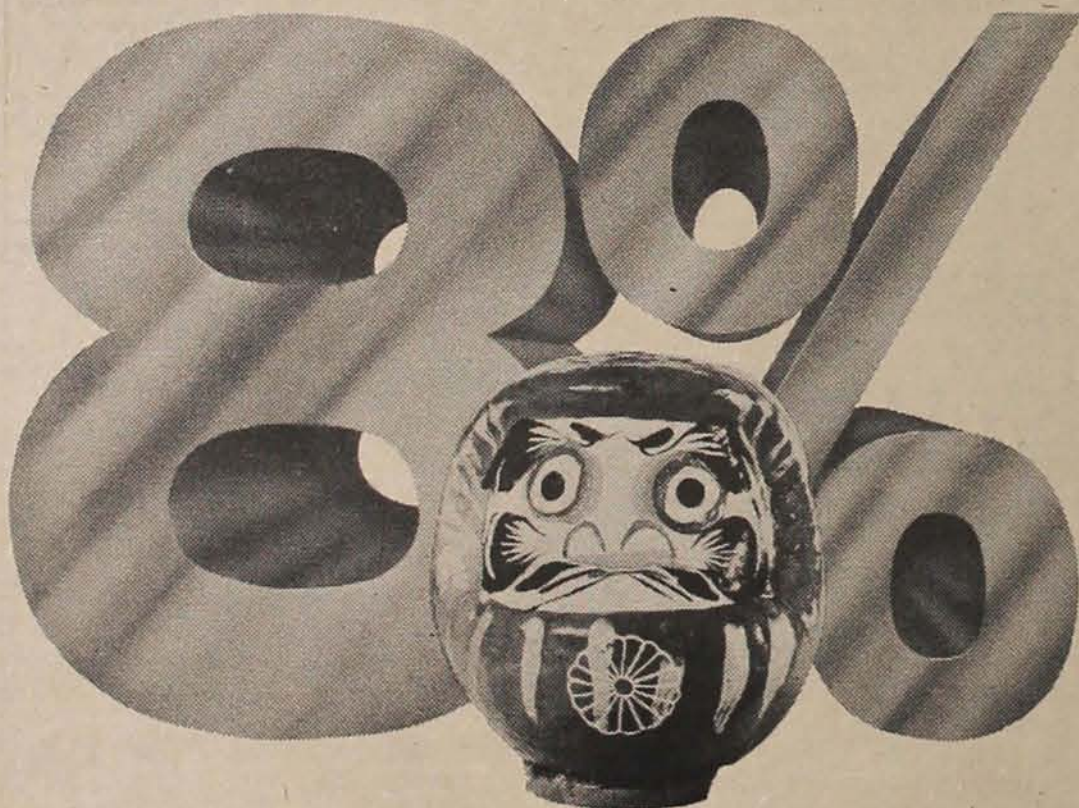
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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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JAMES MURAKAMI, NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT  
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## letters

### 5PC Quarterly

Editor:

As a PC reader for the past 10 years (initially as a watchdog to be apprised of what JACL was doing to us Japanese Americans) I've grown to appreciate what JACL has done for the benefit of all JA's. In fact at times I'm greatly moved by the dedication of its various members to that cause.

There's one thing that has distressed me from time to time, however, and that is the stereotyping that influential JACLers engage in to the detriment of many of us JAs. This time, in the PC Quarterly (July 7) article "Works by Issei reveal humanness," by Mei Nakano, I found myself being irked by the assertion that Nisei tend not to think of their parents as sexual beings; that "to the Sansei, the Issei acquire an almost saintly virtue and grace"; and that Issei are a suppressed, quiet lot. Such view doesn't agree with mine, a fellow Nisei. To the contrary my Issei father and his cronies impressed me as being down-to-earth and at home with things that come naturally while it was hard for me to accept that my Nisei brothers were sexual beings for the longest time.

It's the Nisei, not the Issei, who have been pinned with the label "Quiet Americans"; which label had me paranoid for awhile but have in time become resigned to the historical fact that Nisei in general have been quiet Americans. Nevertheless, despite outward appearances, we are as individuals, as diverse in our interests, values, circumstances, responses to given circumstances and in experiences as persons of any other race.

And if we stereotype ourselves, can we blame others for putting us in the same bag whenever a critical issue arises? Whaling by Japan, for example. I am deeply grateful to Clifford Uyeda for the just manner in which he has dealt with that issue; and if he's a JACLer that's another plus for JACL, in my view. In this instance I wouldn't mind being stereotyped, if undeservedly, as sharing his views on the whaling controversy, which I have adopted wholeheartedly.

MRS. MARY TANI  
Los Angeles

## 35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

JULY 17, 1943

Story of Week—Air Force gunner Sgt. Ben Kuroki of Hershey, Neb., among American airmen presented to King and Queen of Britain at the U.S. airbase "somewhere in England."

June 24—Northfield, Minn., American Legion Post 84 protests "Japs in Our Yard" article in June, 1943, American Legion magazine; Legion district convention supports Northfield post.

July 10—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.) calls off investigation of Nisei; no evidence of mass disloyalty, rampant subversiveness, WRA coddling and pampering of evacuees in camps nor JACL domination of WRA policy as publicized in pre-hearing newspaper stories.

July 12—Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W.Va.) urges Army control of WRA camps.

July 16—WRA intends segregation of loyal and disloyal evacuees from about Sept. 1.

JULY 24, 1943

July 8—Congress passes \$48 million annual budget for WRA administration.

July 15—Rep. John Costello (D-Calif.), member of the Dies Committee, and Carey McWilliams debate "Should all Japanese continue to be excluded from West Coast for duration of the War?" over radio NBC's "Town Meeting of the Air" debate from Santa Barbara, Calif.

July 16—Senate Military Affairs Committee recommends reopening draft of Nisei; over 7500 Nisei already in uniform. (Nisei were classified 4-C, ineligible aliens, prior to Evacuation; voluntary enlistment accepted from Jan. 28, 1943.)

July 18—Rep. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) of Dies Committee, backs loyal Nisei and WRA program.

July 20—New York liberals ask President Roosevelt to condemn Dies Committee for stirring race hatred.



PETE HIRONAKA 7/21/78

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## Evacuee Camp Art



Denver, Colo.

The need of making a livelihood had left them little time to develop inborn skills for creating beauty. Then, suddenly, internment and Evacuation forced idleness on hands accustomed to keeping busy. There was now time, although little material, for creative pursuits.

So many Issei and some Nisei in the relocation camps polished rocks, carved wood, shaped sagebrush into walking canes, found burls and lovingly brought out their gnarled shapes and grain, painted pictures, wove tapestries and rugs, created artificial flowers from the shells of ancient lakebeds.

The story of these works of art was told by Allen H. Eaton in a book called *Beauty Behind Barbed Wire* published by Harper & Brothers in 1952. He explained that the book was the story of how Japanese Americans "turned their frustration and loneliness into a triumph of the human spirit," and indeed that was an apt way to

describe what evacuee artists had created.

Mostly, the evacuees used whatever was on hand for their raw materials. Rugs were woven from unraveled gunny sacks. The desert yielded odd-shaped stones and old timbers carved by wind-blown sand. Scrap lumber and packing crates provided wood for making plaques, carvings and even furniture.

Not long ago Ruth Hashimoto of Albuquerque had occasion to wonder what had happened to the many pieces of relocation camp art. Were they gathering dust in basements and garages? Worse yet, after the old folks had passed on, were the survivors tossing away these mementoes of the past simply because they didn't know what to do with them?

Eventually Mrs. Hashimoto came up with the thought that JACL ought to undertake a permanent collection of the arts and crafts of the war years and preserve them as part of the history of the Japanese in the United States.

She suggested that at first the items might be assembled at JACL headquarters in San Francisco, catalogued and identified, and placed on

exhibit there until a more permanent home can be found for them.

"Many of today's young people do not understand or know of the sweat and tender loving care put into these works—beautiful artwork created out of discarded materials or natural objects found in the environs of those desolate relocation centers," Mrs. Hashimoto writes. "What better means do we have than to create a repository of the tangible evidence of the history that our people experienced, for posterity?"

In San Jose, not long ago, Mrs. Hashimoto viewed some of the creations of Hisao Omori, an 80-year-old Issei. They were packed in a carton box and included, among other things, a beautiful tobacco pouch and pipeholder woven of string taken from messhall onion sacks. He would be happy, she says, to donate his items to a museum if one materializes, and there must be many others who would be delighted to have their work preserved rather than hauled off to the dump some not-distant day.

More than 30 years have passed since the camps were

Continued on Page 6

## EDITORIALS:

### Time to streamline the JACL Constitution

Many resolutions are advanced at each National JACL Convention but none can be more radical nor fundamental than those proposing a complete overhaul of the JACL Constitution. Marin County JACL is calling for the National Board to appoint a committee "to review and revise" with a draft to be distributed to all the chapters six months prior to the 1980 convention. Marin County also is calling for a 1979 constitutional convention. Whichever is adopted, it requires three-fourths approval from the National Council delegates present and voting.

But the idea is not new. The JACL Planning Commission over a decade ago (1967) saw the need to update. Then national legal counsel (and now judge) Bill Marutani and the PC editor as "staff" assigned to the Planning Commission did indeed restructure the entire document but it has never seen the light of day beyond the Constitution Revision Committee which had asked Headquarters prior to the 1976 convention to circulate the draft.

To accelerate the process, this draft with the latest amendments added might be offered at this Convention for further chapter study.

Political logic demands the structure or the quality be the toughest to amend, hence three-fourths approval is needed to amend. The trappings and activities which quantify the structure, giving it motion, etc., but of substantial importance make up the by-laws, requiring two-thirds approval to amend or repeal. Matters which tend to be guidelines, procedural or promote a sense of order and subject to majority approval are referred to as rules of order. The 1969 draft added nothing new. Language was clarified; sections were rearranged, as can be seen in the partial line-up below:

#### CONSTITUTION (3/4 to amend)

1—Name & Composition. 2—Policy. 3—Incorporation & Seal. 4—National Officers. 5—Manner of Amendments. 6—Initiative & Referendum.

#### BY-LAWS (2/3 to amend)

1—Membership: qualifications, dues, rights and duties. 2—Chapters: qualifications, dues functions. 3—Petitions for charter (to form a chapter). 4—District Councils: functions, meeting and voting. 5—National Council: functions, meeting and voting. 6—National Board: functions, meeting and voting. 7—EXECOM: composition. 8—National Officers: nominations, elections, qualifications and duties.

9—National Director. 10—Budget-Finance. 11—Conventions. 12—National Committees. 13—Pacific Citizen. 14—Special Projects. 15—Endowment Fund. 16—Past National Presidents. 17—Limitations. 18—Creed, Slo-gans, Hymn.

#### RULES OF ORDER (Majority to amend)

101—General provisions.

The preamble—which is the moral force—perhaps would undergo the severest test. An indication of that flared at the Portland convention of 1974 when an entire afternoon was devoted to a parade of delegates taking both sides of the issue to change the preamble so that non-citizens would be entitled to having full privileges in JACL, which originally was founded as a patriotic organization because its members wanted other Americans to understand Japanese Americans were citizens.

It may come as a surprise, however, that the first JACL constitution adopted in 1930 did not have a preamble. And it had only 13 articles and no by-laws. At the 1938 convention at Los Angeles, major revisions were made—but that copy is not in our file. A wordy preamble appears in the November 1942 minutes starting with "We, American citizens of Japanese Ancestry" all in capital letters. Thirty-six articles in the constitution and by-laws follow. It now appears that as JACL matured the lengthier the constitution became. But maturity need not be measured by verbiage.



PART XXXV

## Preparations Complete

By Clifford Uyeda

The dilemma of organizing a committee is between equitable representation of all Districts versus the necessary reality of an effective, workable group. We chose the latter only because it was imperative that we get down to the immediate task of functioning and moving ahead.

Our small committee of four will function through the Salt Lake City national convention. It was a committee formed to prepare for the launching of the redress campaign. We believe we have accomplished our goal with:

1) The weekly presentation in the Pacific Citizen to acquaint the membership on the redress issue.

2) The writing of a proposal which we believe can be acceptable to Japanese Americans.

3) The publication of informational booklets for the public campaign.

It took us eight months to do the above; but we believe it was necessary. Now begins the task of educating the American public. Coordinating, participating in the campaign, and keeping all Districts and Chapters informed on the progress of the campaign will be the function of the National Chair. The critical emphasis, however, shifts to the District and the Chapter chairpersons who will now play the major role.

I wish to personally thank our committee members, without whose help the important preparations could not have been completed. They will continue to play an important role in the campaign for redress because they are talented and dedicated individuals. They are: Ken Hayashi of Los Angeles, Peggy Iwasaki of Portland, and Raymond Okamura of Berkeley.



# 1978 Nat'l JACL Scholarship Winners



Kyle Konishi



Steve Hashiguchi



Mike Ikeda



Chieko Oi



Andrew Haruyama



Sayoko Moroi



Jacquelyn Tominaga



Esther Kawano



Daniel Blois



Joyce Takeyasu



Linda Koya



Krissie Horiuchi



Bobbi Endo



Steve Shiotsu



Carrie Katayama



Phil Matsumoto



Hope Nakamura



Steve Adachi

Not Available

From a record draw of 260 applicants, the National JACL Scholarship Committee, chaired by Izumi Taniguchi of Fresno, awarded 18 outstanding high school graduates a total sum of \$13,150.

Seven finished with a perfect 4.0 grade point average; eight were ranked No. 1 in their respective class.

Competition continued to be keen as judges in six district councils spent many long hours reviewing the applications. Academic achievement, financial need and extracurricular activities were weighed.

The committee also acknowledged the scholarship donors who continue to support the program, which has distributed nearly \$100,000 en toto through the years. National committee members include:

Jeff Fukawa (CCDC), Al Abe (PNWDC), Yvonne Stebbins (MDC), Peter Suzuki (MPDC), Kerry Iseri (IDC) and Harry Hatasaka (NC-WNDC).

## California First Bank

KYLE WILLIAM KONISHI, son of Gardena Valley JACLers Toshiko & Donald Konishi, maintained a 3.97 GPA at Gardena High, plans to attend Stanford or Harvard in the fall to pursue studies in physics or engineering; a recipient of the National Merit Scholarship, on the Honor Roll for four years, voted "most likely to succeed" by his classmates, honored in the Junior Engineering and Technican Society and Mentally Gifted Minor Program.

PAULA K. KAKIMOTO, 1977 recipient of the first Cal First Bank scholarship, has been presented with the second installment of her four-year award. The No. 1 graduate of her class at Marlborough School, Los Angeles, she maintained her good standing the first year at Princeton and, according to terms of the scholarship, is entitled to a renewal. Her parents are the Harold Kakimotos, Los Angeles.

## Mr. & Mrs. Tak Moriuchi

STEVE ANTHONY HASHIGUCHI, son of Iris and William Hashiguchi, ranked No. 1 in his class of 170 at Harrisonburg (Va.) High School, where he was a 4.0 average honor student, a runner-up in the national math exam, a National Merit semi-finalist and played on the All-Regional Symphonic Band. He was selected to the Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted and plans to study pre-med at either Duke or Richmond.

MICHAEL MIYOSHI IKEDA, son of Imperial Valley JACLers Emiko and Miyoshi Ikeda, ranked No. 2 in his class at Calipatria High, where he was a 3.9 average student, a National Merit finalist and earned awards in speech, chemistry, math and physics. He was senior class president and plans to major in medicine at UC Riverside.

## Kenji Kasai Memorial

CHIEKO M. OI, daughter of Kiyono and Shoji Oi of Seattle, ranked No. 5 in her class of 407 at Roosevelt High School, where she was a 3.95 GPA student, honor society president and school

representative for the Olympic Scholar's award. She headed a tutoring program, wrote for the school magazine and served on the junior debate team and service group.

## South Park Japanese Community of Seattle

ANDREW NOZOMI HARUYAMA, son of New York JACLers Sara and Justin Haruyama, was graduated from Bronx High School of Science, where he was an honor society student, a math-physics tutor, yearbook manager and won first place in a computer program contest. He is active with the Asian American Methodist Youths. He plans to major in law at Princeton or Amherst.

Dr. Takashi Terami  
SAYOKO EILEEN MOROI, daughter of Kazuo and David Mori, Kent, Ohio, was No. 4 in her class of 400 at Roosevelt High, where she qualified for distinguished and creative arts scholarships, won top ratings for three years in Ohio Music Education Assn. competition and was active in student government, band, choirs and varsity cheerleading captain. She wants to major in medical research at Duke or Case Western.

Mr. & Mrs. James Michener  
JACQUELYN TOMINAGA, daughter of Pocatello-Blackfoot JACLers Betty and Jack Tominaga, was No. 1 in her class at

Snake River High, where she was a 3.99 GPA student, honor society president, an Idaho Girl's State and JACL's Presidential Classroom for Young Americans participant and plans to attend Utah State. She's involved with Girl Scouts, 4-H and the Methodist youths.

ESTHER MIEKO KAWANO, daughter of Kishiyo and Harold Kawano, Honolulu, is No. 1 of her class of 710 at Farrington High School, where she was a 4.0 honor student and a National Merit commendation winner, class treasurer and active with many school project committees and clubs. She plans to major in engineering at Northwestern or Rice.

## Sumitomo Bank of Calif.

DANIEL LEE BLOIS, son of Keiko and Stanley Blois, was No. 4 out of 390 at La Sierra High School, Sacramento, where he was a 3.95 average student, class president, staff member of the literary magazine and served as a state legislative intern and two educational task force committees. He has applied to Washington and UC Berkeley and major in political science.

JOYCE YUKO TAKEYASU, daughter of Gilroy JACLers Toshiko and George Takeyasu, was graduated No. 1 in her class of 298 at Gilroy High, where she was a 4.0 student, winner of awards in science and math; active with tennis, basketball and volleyball and has participated with the community band, Gilroy Community Theater and Young Buddhists of America. She is a pre-med applicant at Stanford or UC Berkeley.

## Gongoro Nakamura Memorial

LINDA NAOMI KOYA, daughter of Satsuko and Yoshio Koya of Arleta, Calif., finished No. 1 in her class of 749 at Polytechnic High School (in San Fernando Valley), where she was a 4.0 student, active in school service groups and the Asian Ameri-

can students club. She represented her Japanese School, where she studied for nine years, at a language oratorical contest. She will be in pre-med at UCLA in the fall.

## Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial

KRISSIE MIKIKO HORIUCHI, daughter of Barbara and Katsuhiko Horiuchi of Los Angeles, was No. 2 in her class of 550 at Franklin High, where she won awards in English and from service groups. She was a Candy Stripper at USC Medical Center and a Keywanettes. She will be a biology major at Amherst.

## Majiu Uyesugi Memorial

BOBBY LYNNE KIDO, daughter of Snake River JACLers Yae and Robert Kido, was a 3.98 student finished among the top 2% of her class at Ontario (Ore.) High School. She plans to major in business at Oregon State. Winner of "most valuable" student and "most service" awards, she was student body president, co-edited the annual, an Oregon Girls State delegate, and active in debate and tennis, Jr. JACL, Methodist Church choir and the J's sorority.

## Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial

STEVEN G. SHIOTSU, son of Audrey and Tom Shiotsu, with a 3.94 average ranked No. 2 in his class of 390 at Paramount (Calif.) High School, where he was co-captain of the wrestling team and lettered in football. Listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students, he will major in either math or science at UC San Diego.

## Saburo Kido Memorial

CARRIE KIKUYE KATAYAMA, daughter of Sanger JACLers Josephine and Yoichi Katayama, graduated No. 1 in her class of 395 at Sanger High, where she was a 4.0 student, honor society president, recipient of various awards and honors, including the Certificate of Merit

from the Nat'l Education Development Committee. She participated in student government, rallies, 4-H, Order of Rainbow and Methodist youths. She will be a pre-med student at UCLA.

## Giichi Aoki Memorial

PHILLIP JUNTA MATSUMOTO, son of Gardena Valley JACLers Evelynne and Shiegru Matsumoto, was No. 1 in his class of 940 at Gardena High, where he was a 4.0 student, winner of honors in forensic, band music and a delegate to Boys State and Model United Nations and involved with Gardena's Project Pride, Special Olympics and Harbor Judo Club. He will major in political science at Harvard and then go on to law school.

## JACL Supplemental

STEVEN HIROSHI ADACHI, son of Fumi and Ralph Adachi of Westminster, Calif., was valedictorian of his class at Huntington

Valley Christian High School, where he was a 4.0 student, a National Merit finalist and voted "most likely to succeed" by his classmates. He is involved with the U.S. Chess Federation, acting, photography and listed in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. He will major in math at either Caltech or Harvey Mudd College.

HOPE GISELE NAKAMURA, daughter of Ben Nakamura, Los Angeles, was No. 4 in her class of 650 at Westchester High, where she was a 3.96 student, student body president and active with the choir, school service clubs, and city-wide student council. She received a U.S. Senate Youth internship and involved with Special Olympics NCCJ Brotherhood Camp and Panel of Americans. She will continue at Stanford with a career in law or politics in mind.

## Collegiate scholarship winners

The four recipients of the JACL Graduate Scholarship were selected from among 29 applicants. They were judged on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and extracurricular activities.

Medicine continues to dominate the field of study as 10 will enter medical schools in the fall. Fifteen applicants made their school's Dean's List and four were Phi Beta Kappa members.

Graduate scholarships were judged by a Pacific Southwest District committee chaired by Kay Nakagiri.

Jeri Kanemoto  
Monterey ParkGeorge Yoshimura  
StocktonSusan Kamei  
AnaheimMartin Yahiro  
West Covina

## Sumitomo Bank of Calif.

GEORGE JOJI YOSHIMURA, 27, is the son of Shizuko and Haruo Yoshimura of Stockton, California. He is completing work for a Masters of Science in Clinical Psychology at San Francisco State and will enter a Phd program in Clinical/Community Psychology at Boston University; a recipient of a Chancellors' University Service Award at UC Santa Barbara; a counselor in the Santa Barbara EOP program, and a rehabilitation assistant at the Stockton State Hospital.

SUSAN HIROKO KAMEI, 21, is the daughter of Tami and Hiroshi Kamei of Anaheim, Calif. She graduated from UC Irvine with a BA in Linguistics and plans to enter law school in the fall; on the Dean's List for four years, a member of Phi Beta Kappa; a Peer Academic Advisor, and participated in the Education Abroad in the Soviet Union Program.

## Nisaburo Aibara Memorial

JERI S. KANEMOTO, 22, is the daughter of Michiko and George Kanemoto of Monterey Park, Calif. Jeri is graduated from UCLA, BA in Psychobiology, second year at USC in the Occupational Therapy Masters Program; 4.0 average at USC, was on the UCLA Dean's List; a volunteer with the White Memorial Hospital, the UCLA Exceptional Children's Tutorial Project and the UCLA Unicamp.

## Magoichi Kato Memorial

MARTIN ANDREW YAHIRO, 22, is the son of Fumie Yahiro of Covina, Calif.; Martin majored in Biological Sciences UC Irvine and will attend John Hopkins Medical School in the fall; was on the Dean's Honor List, recipient of a Chancellors' Scholarship Award, involved with American Heart Association, and a research assistant at the UC Irvine Medical School.

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## 1978 Certificate of Excellence

The JACL Certificate of Excellence is awarded by the JACL National Scholarship Committee to those freshman scholarship applicants who do not receive a scholarship but who have demonstrated outstanding

academic achievement by meeting two of the following criteria: 4.0 GPA; #1 class rank; class valedictorian; National Merit finalist or semi-finalist.

The 18 recipients this year are:

Recipient	Parents/Hometown
Kenji B. Armstrong	Susan, Stockton, Ca.
Linda Sue Brehmer	Nobuko & Roger, Castro Valley, Ca.
Lorraine Meiko Fujita	Yoshiko & Kazuma, Seattle, Wa.
Cheryl Ann Hirata	Margaret & Minoru, Carson, Ca.
Devin Sei Iimoto	Yoneko & Theodore, Harbor City, Ca.
John Hideo Miyazaki	Lynn & Shu, Woodridge, Ill.
Toru Shimoji Kellam	Shige & John, Kailua, Ha.
Erika Mueller	Yoshiko & Otto, Detroit, Mich.
Teri Chieko Oda	Ellen & Albert, Sylmar, Ca.

Recipient	Parents/Hometown
Jeannette Kay Oka	Susie & John, Wilmington, Ca.
Steven K. Shibata	Teruko & Kunio, Richmond, Ca.
Linda Hiroko Tamaki	Fumiko & Yukata, Torrance, Ca.
Ann Miki Shimoto	Lois & Ray, Campbell, Ca.
Miles Kei Tsuji	Mary & Kiyoshi, Camarillo, Ca.
Amy Fusako Yamane	Mary & Roy, Thousand Oaks, Ca.
Judy Umeda	Ayako & Joe, Sacramento, Ca.
Julie Ann Yasuda	Margie & Kenji, Van Nuys, Ca.
Patricia T. Yoshida	Betty & Frank, Seattle, Wa.



## REDRESS PROPOSAL: 1978 CONVENTION

## JACL's No. 1 legislative proposal drafted

Following is the text of the Redress Proposal as drafted by the JACL National Convention for Redress and presented to the 1978 National Convention:

## (A)

**PURPOSE:** To provide cognitive redress to persons of Japanese ancestry, two-thirds of whom were American citizens, and their immediate family members who, during World War II, suffered injustices by official actions of the United States Government; to remind our nation of the need for continued vigilance and to render less likely the recurrence of similar injustices.

## (B)

**BASIS FOR CLAIM:** Imprisonment, expulsion from homes, and/or injustices suffered following issuance of Presidential Executive Orders No. 9066 and No. 9489, or other official acts of the United States Government. These unconscionable acts of our Government, based solely on ancestry, were imposed without criminal charges or indictments and in gross violation of basic human rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States.

## (C)

**ELIGIBILITY:** All persons of Japanese ancestry and their immediate family members, who, during World War II, were (a) detained or interned by the United States Government, or (b) while residing within the "exclusion" areas of the Western Defense Command were moved from their homes following issuance of Executive Order Number 9066.

(1) Proof of detention or internment shall be conclusive where such is reflected in any governmental record or document, including but not limited to papers of the War Relocation Authority (WRA), the Wartime Civil Control Administration (WCCA), the Justice Department or the War Department.

(2) Proof of residence within the "exclusion" areas may be established by any federal, state, county or municipal records or documents.

## (D)

**REDRESS:** The United States Congress shall be called upon to appropriate a total sum based upon \$25,000 for each "eligible person" as defined under "C" above; such a total sum for the 120,000 would be approximately three billion dollars.

Payment and receipt therefrom to be free from any federal, state or local taxes and not to affect eligibility to receive any benefits.

## (E)

**METHOD OF DISBURSEMENT:**

(1) Direct individual payments by the United States Government shall be due to all eligible persons living as of the date of enactment of the redress legislation. A minimum of \$500 million a year shall be paid to individual claimants. The eldest survivors shall be given priority.

(2) Upon enactment of the redress legislation an appropriation of a sum of \$100 million shall be held in trust

to be administered and disbursed by a Japanese American Commission established by Congress for the welfare and benefit of Japanese Americans.

(3) Fund remaining after individual payments shall be transferred into Trust.

## (F)

**JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMISSION:**

(1) The Commission shall consist of at least 12 voting members with staggered fixed terms. All voting members of the Commission shall be of Japanese ancestry; three-fourths of the voting members also shall be eligible survivors as defined in the Eligibility Section. The Commission shall include two non-voting government representatives, one each from the Treasury Department and the Justice Department.

(2) Appointment to the Commission and vacancies therein shall be by the President of the United States from a list of nominees submitted by the Japanese American Nominating Committee. All Commissioners shall be subject to prompt removal for malfeasance or nonfeasance. The Japanese American Nominating Committee shall act as a fact-finding body in the event of such charges and make recommendations to the President of the United States regarding the removal of any Commissioner.

## (G)

**JAPANESE AMERICAN NOMINATING COMMITTEE:**

The initial nominating committee shall consist of one representative from each of the eight Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Districts, not limited to JACL members, plus at least eight representatives of other Japanese American organizations. The Nominating Committee shall be broadly representative of all elements of the Japanese American community.

## (H)

**DEFINITIONS:** For the purpose of this bill, the following definitions will apply.

(1) "Expelled, detained, or interned" refers to expulsion from the "exclusion" areas, detention, or internment pursuant to—(a) Executive Order Number 9066, dated Feb. 19, 1942. (b) Executive Order Number 9489, dated Oct. 18, 1944. (c) Any other statute, rule, regulation, or order directed toward persons of Japanese ancestry who were citizens or permanent residents of the United States.

(2) "Exclusion" areas of the Western Defense Command refers to the areas from which persons of Japanese ancestry were vacated under Civilian Exclusion Orders Number 1 through 108: Southern half of Arizona, all of California, western half of Oregon and Washington (Exact boundaries are defined in the "Civilian Exclusion Orders").

(3) "World War II" refers to the period beginning on Dec. 7, 1941 and ending on Oct. 1, 1946 (the date the last mass detention camp was closed).

(4) "Persons of Japanese ancestry" refers to anyone who has one or more ancestors who was a national of Japan.

## COMMENTS

Statements, explanations and statistics appended to the Redress Proposal listed under "Comments" follow:

**Purpose**

The term "Japanese Americans" has been suggested in place of "persons of Japanese ancestry." Reason:

—Japanese Americans—need not refer just to citizens.

—"Persons of Japanese ancestry" does not address the issue directly. It sounds like Japanese were put into camps, and not Americans.

—This is an American issue; therefore, we should be up front about this.

However, the proposal as written includes Central and South American Japanese brought over and interned by the U.S. Government.

If eligibility is limited to "residents of the U.S. and/or its territories" then the term "Japanese Americans" might be more appropriate.

**Basis for Claim**

"Other official acts" refers to bringing in the South Americans, military imprisonment in Hawaii before E.O. 9489, FBI imprisonments, etc.

**Eligibility**

**RESTRICTIONS:** It is restricted to those who were actually detained or interned in one of the camps, or were forced to move from the "exclusion" areas ("voluntarily" or otherwise).

Those in Military Zone II but were not sent into camps lived under special threats of imminent expulsion order. Their hardships were real, only lacked actual imprisonment. However, unenforced threat should not be equated with actual incarceration, some reasoned, and would weaken the proposal.

Japanese Americans who lived even away from the West Coast States faced many harassments, hardships and injustices.

A Trust fund will benefit those not eligible for individual payments.

**HEIRS:** Some insisted that heirs should be eligible for individual redress. To deny this, it was stated, is to "deny the basic customary right of inheritance," and is "consenting to a form of unauthorized misappropriation of other people's money."

Others insisted just as strongly that conferring eligibility to heirs of deceased persons would not only complicate the matter a great deal but this provision would jeopardize Congressional

acceptance. Litigation, family feuds and other legal headaches would take years to settle, and the probate courts would be swamped with cases.

It seems that legally one cannot inherit what did not exist (redress money) at the time of former detainee's death.

Heirs of persons who were actually living at the time the Act becomes effective have legal right to be eligible to receive that person's share provided beneficiary is defined appropriately.

The Jewish situation was considerably different. Millions of Jewish inmates were systematically put to death, leaving few survivors.

Eight persons of Japanese ancestry were shot and killed by guards within the camp compounds.

Some felt that we should take care of school age children of deceased former detainees. In many instances the widow cannot or is having a difficult time completing her children's education.

This can be accomplished, it was stated, by extending eligibility to heirs that qualify for Social Security dependent benefits—minor children 18 years of age and under, and up to 22 years of age if still attending school.

—This again faces the problem of conferring eligibility to heirs.

We realize that every instance of injustice and hardship cannot be corrected. But at the same time we do not wish to be insensitive to existing needs. Whether such special cases can be aided through the Trust fund is another possibility that must be further explored.

**CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICAN JAPANESE:** There were both strong support and objection for including them in our redress program. Some felt that eligibility should be limited to citizens and permanent residents of the U.S. and/or its territories.

Some felt that these persons were forcibly brought here by the U.S. government, and therefore U.S. should be responsible. Germany's restitution to Jews are not restricted to former German citizens.

Others felt that their inclusion would complicate the program. We should get our own program out of the way, THEN we can consider lending our efforts toward them, some stated.

**Redress**

There were 120,313 persons

## HOSOKAWA

Continued from Page 4

closed and it is altogether likely that many priceless pieces of camp art have been lost forever. Still, it isn't too late to begin.

JACL as an organization has supported or undertaken a number of programs, but none seems to be more worthy than this one proposed by Mrs. Hashimoto.

Pearl Buck, after seeing the pictures in Eaton's book remarked: "How profound in its revelation, how humbling to the arrogant and the ignorant."

How much more meaningful if the arrogant and the ignorant could see at first hand what was created by the beauty, spirit and aspirations of those who were exiled to the desert camps by their own country.

*The superior man understands what is right; the inferior man understands what will sell.* —CONFUCIUS

## Calendar

\* A non-JACL event

● **JULY 21 (Friday)**  
Nat'l—JACL Conv. L Amer Hotel, SLC. Nat'l Council, 8 a.m.-12; JACLer of Biennium/Recognitions luncheon, 12n; Political workshop, 2 p.m.; 1000 Club whirling, 9:30-1 a.m.

● **JULY 22 (Saturday)**  
Nat'l—JACL Conv. L Amer Hotel, SLC. Golf, 7:30 a.m.; Nat'l Council, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; workshop wrapups, 12n; "Nisei of Biennium" award banquet, Sayonara Ball, 7 p.m.

\* Anaheim—Obon Festival (2 da), Orange County Buddhist Church.

\* New York—Obon Festival, Riverside Park Mall, 5:30 p.m.

● **JULY 23 (Sunday)**  
Nat'l—JACL Bd mtg, Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, 9 a.m.-12n.

PSWDC—Rev H V Nicholson testimonial dnr, Golden Palace Restaurant, Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

● **JULY 24 (Monday)**  
\* Union City—Pre-teenage basketball clinic, (5 da), So Alameda City Buddhist Church hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

● **JULY 26 (Wednesday)**  
\* Gardena—Pre-retirement seminar, part V, Japanese Cultural Institute, 7:30 p.m.; Madge Watai, spkr.

● **JULY 27 (Thursday)**  
\* San Lorenzo—Eden JSC tour: tofu factory, 1v 10 a.m. fr Holiness Church.

● **JULY 28 (Friday)**  
Riverside—Sendai Festival (2 da), Riverside Plaza.

San Diego—Bd mtg.  
Hoosier—Minyo dance workshop, Eastgate Christian Church, 7-9 p.m.

● **JULY 29 (Saturday)**  
\* Indianapolis—Obon Festival.

Woodland Trace Clubhouse, 1800 E 116th, Carmel, 6 p.m.

● **JULY 30 (Sunday)**  
Reno—Picnic, Bowers Mansion, 12n.  
Philadelphia—Barbecue picnic, Tak Moriuchi's, 2 p.m.

Seattle—1000 Club golf tournament, Jackson course.  
Detroit—Picnic.

NC-WNDC—Invitational swim meet, Gunn High.

● **AUGUST 5 (Saturday)**  
\* Los Angeles—Nisei Week baby show, Police Dept aud, 8 a.m.-12n.  
\* Union City—Obon Odori, Sangha Hall, 5 p.m.

● **AUGUST 6 (Sunday)**  
Mid-Columbia—Picnic, Rooster Rock State Park, 11 a.m.

Cincinnati—Picnic, Maple Ridge Lodge, Mt Airy Forest.

● **AUGUST 12 (Saturday)**  
Mt Olympus—Outing, Liberty Pk.

● **AUGUST 13 (Sunday)**  
Hoosier—Picnic, Eagle Creek Park Area D, 1 p.m.

PSWDC—Qtry mtg, West LA. JACL hosts: Ramada Inn, Culver City, 9 a.m.

● **AUGUST 15 (Tuesday)**  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

● **AUGUST 19 (Saturday)**  
Hollywood—Nisei Wk Coronation Ball, Beverly Hilton.

● **AUGUST 20 (Sunday)**  
Milwaukee—Picnic, Deer Park Area 3.

Santa Barbara—Picnic, Manning Park Area 3.  
Los Angeles—Nisei Week parade, Little Tokyo.

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NOTABLE MENTIONS  
13 Years: Monterey Peninsula (1954-1966).

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# COMMENTS

Continued from Previous Page

ceased and who escaped actual incarceration but still suffered severe injustice as Japanese under the custody of the WRA at one time or another. See "Evacuated People: A Quantitative Description", United States Government Printing Office, 1946. Fig. 1, page 8.

From Assembly Centers	90,491
Direct Evacuation	17,915
Births	5,981
Dept of Justice Internment and Detention Camps	1,735
Seasonal Workers (Released by WCCA)	1,579
Institutions	1,275
Hawaiian Islands	1,118
Voluntary Residents	219
	120,313

Approximately 30,000 former detainees have deceased.

## Method of Disbursement

There was individual injustice. There was also injustice against Japanese Americans as a group. Some Japanese Americans who escaped incarceration suffered severely as a consequence of E.O. 9066.

**INDIVIDUAL PAYMENTS:** Individual eligibility, once agreed upon, can be straightforward, clear and according to strict rules.

This approval relegates the details of individual payment to the U.S. Government. Why should a Nikkei Commission be burdened with such paper work details, it was stated.

Nikkei Commission can then concentrate on the administrative

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tion of the Trust foundation for the welfare and benefit of Japanese Americans. That, in itself, will be a huge task.

There should be minimum payment by the Government per year. Otherwise, Issei and older Nisei would never see the redress money. At \$25,000 per individual, \$500 million will pay for 20,000 individuals. There are approximately 90,000 individuals to be paid. West Germany is at present paying out \$900 million per year in restitution money.

**JACL SURVEYS:** The questionnaires were all prepared separately in each district and in each instance the question asked was: What type of government payment do you prefer: (1) To individuals? OR (2) Into trust? Respondents were made to choose one or the other. 85% favored individual payment plan.

Not a single questionnaire

## Nat'l VFW to act on Nikkei motions

DALLAS, Tex.—When the National VFW Convention meets here Aug. 18-25, there will be two resolutions on Nikkei up for consideration, which were adopted last month by the Pacific Areas Department convention in Seoul.

PA Res 46 on redress and PA Res 53 on civil service retirement credit were among sixty being transmitted from the Pacific Areas. Both were authored by the VFW Memorial Post 9723, Japan, which is the largest in the region with 1,200 members. #

asked opinions concerning eligibility for heirs.

Five of the six redress proposals that had been submitted to the JACL had a Trust concept incorporated in them.

Many had looked upon the Trust as in memory of those de-Americanized during World War II. The present committee took the stand that it should not be EITHER/OR but that BOTH are essential and necessary.

**TRUST FOUNDATION:** Some have stated that they would not trust Japanese Americans with such large sums of money. They're inexperienced, it was claimed.

It should be clearly understood that the Trust will not be administered by the JACL, and is not part of the JACL organization.

If Japanese Americans cannot

trust ourselves, who are we going to trust? Who is then competent and qualified? If we are not competent, then how will we ever become competent if we do not permit ourselves to manage our own affairs?

We have many competent people within our midst. What we need to do is exercise careful selection.

## Japanese American Commission

The idea of redress recipients controlling the administrative commission is not new, and is considered a definite improvement over the old systems where the payer made all the decisions.

—To handle the Hawaiian Native Claims Settlement Act an 11-member Commission is being proposed. Six of the members must be of Native Hawaiian blood.

Germany has finally agreed to the formation of a non-governmental

Continued on Next Page

## pulse

### • Reno

Reno JACL's summer picnic will be held on Sunday, July 30, noon at Bowers Mansion North Pavilion, it was announced by Sam Wada (786-1277) and Michiko Spahr (747-4783). Members were urged to invite their friends and neighbors to the potluck affair.

### • Sacramento

Twenty scholarship winners were announced in June by Sacramento JACL committee which administers a number being sustained by community groups, individuals and business firms. The judges noted all applicants had excellent grades, which made selection difficult but the final punch was in their extracurricular activities both on campus and in the community. Recipients are:

JACL-Community Awards (\$100 each)—Elaine K. Fujii, Jami Tanihara, both Sacramento City College; Sacramento JACL (\$200)—Alan Kashiwagi, Cordova High; VFW Nisei Post 8985—Mary Hanada Memorial (\$100)—Debbie R. Ishikawa, Bella Vista High; VFW Auxiliary (\$100)—Ellen J. Sato, Cordova High; Chris K. Cuistas, Cordova High; VFW-Makoto Shimazu Memorial (\$125)—Jeffrey T. Yasuda, Hiram Johnson High; VFW-Nobu Saito Memorial (\$100)—Sharon T. Ito, Hiram Johnson High; VFW Post (\$200)—Linda Iwasa, Hiram Johnson High; VFW-Tomomi Sato Memorial (\$100)—Karen Y. Niiya, Kennedy High; VFW-Tomomi Hirohata Memorial (\$100)—Daniel Blois, La Sierra High; Dr. Jack Fujimoto Award (\$100)—Gary Tahara, McClatchy High; Summit Bank of Calif. (\$200)—Steven M. Otani, Hiram Johnson High; Sato Nisei Bowling (\$200)—Carl S. Ito, Hiram Johnson High; Roy Kurosawa Memorial (\$200)—John Hosoume, Kennedy High; Senator Lions (\$150)—Gloria K. Yamauchi, Burbank High; Hiroshi Ma Kenjinkai (\$150)—Steven M. Uyeda, Burbank High; Sanwa Bank (\$100)—Dale K. Matsubara, Rio Vista High; Calif. First Bank (\$100)—Judy Umeda, McClatchy High; Sato Gardener's Assn. (\$100)—Gail Horita, McClatchy High.

Exchange students from Japan visiting here July 24-26 under sponsorship of Ichinomiya Jaycees are being assisted by local Sacramento JACLers with housing and staging a Japan Night thank you party. #

## Fresno NSC keeps busy even in July

FRESNO, Calif.—Heat is no deterrent to Nikkei Service Center activities for senior citizens in July, including a tour of the local Roma winery July 24 and Friday afternoon workshops on arts and craft at 912 F St.

The July birthday party will be held July 22, 12:30 p.m., at the Fresno Betsuin.

A police officer spoke July 13 on burglary and different ways of being victimized. NSC is sponsored by the Central California JACL District Council.

The center also completed its survey to locate elderly Nikkei in rural Fresno county before phasing out the project June 30. #

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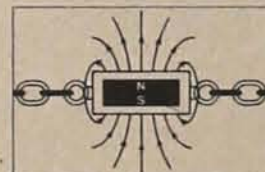
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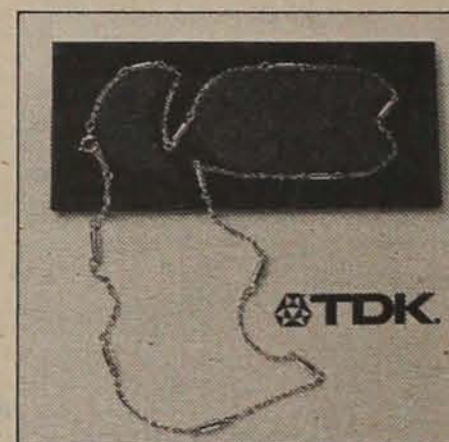
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## SPEAKING OUT:

### Out by the Great Salt Lake

Anna Eriko Peterson, St. Louis Chapter

Salt Lake City, here I come.

It's my first national convention, and without much of an agenda, I'm not too sure what to expect. My room-mate, Judy Ibarra of Cincinnati, is attending her second convention. Therefore, I'll regard her as a "pro" and follow doggedly in her footsteps.

I approach two aspects of the convention with considerable trepidation.

One is the traditional credentials certification hassle. One would assume that since this is our *national* convention, and it only occurs every two years, each chapter would feel it necessary to send a delegate.

Why so many proxies, especially from West Coast chapters who are usually located closer than others to the convention sites? And, why can't proxy procedures as outlined in the national constitution be followed?

The cost of sending a delegate from the MDC or EDC *must* be more expensive than sending one from California. Yet, I would guess that proportionately, the MDC and EDC have higher representation than the West Coast districts, at least at recent conventions.

Can this be the way an organization, such as ours, should function?

The second and more serious consideration, at least from the viewpoint of the Midwest chapters, is the anticipated bud-

getary struggles and how these will reflect on the funding of our Midwest regional office.

Will a general increase in the dues structure insure adequate funding for our regional office during the next biennium, or will we be asked to sanction a dues increase and a cutback in funding? Will we be able to convince the National Council of the importance of continuing our regional office with adequate funding.

While the MDC receives a not insignificant share of the national budget in order to run a regional office, it also seems to me that Midwesterners give quite a bit of their money.

When faced with the alternative of submitting a \$10 proxy and saving the \$400+ it takes to send a representative to convention, they get out and "beat the bushes" if necessary to find a delegate. Representation is important to them.

When considering that the MDC has less than 2,500 members with nearly 1,000 located in Chicago, the activities detailed on the monthly MDC page are truly remarkable. These chapters are active because they want to be, and deserve all the help they can get.

With a district in which chapters are as isolated from each other as ours, the need for qualified professional staff to assist in chapter and district programming is critical. We realize it, and we hope the National Council does, too!

## POPULAR TOPIC FOR AUGUST WORKSHOP:

### Interracial Marriage and the JACL

CINCINNATI, Ohio — On Aug. 26, a workshop for MDC members on "Interracial Marriage and the JACL" will be co-sponsored by the Hoosier and Cincinnati chapters.

The proposed objectives of the workshop are to determine the specific needs and interests which JACL members of interracial families seek from their MDC chapters and to develop a broad survey which determines the extent to which couples of interracial marriage are represented and participate in MDC chapters.

"By reading the Pacific Citizen, many get the idea that the JACL is a Nisei/Sansei dominated organization, and this might not necessarily be true in the Midwest," said George Hanazono, Hoosier president.

"Yet, prospective members still approach the JACL with that stereotype in mind."

Topics to be discussed will include:

- 1) Leadership roles of the naturalized citizen and also the non-Japanese spouse in MDC chapter affairs;
- 2) Racial and other forms of discrimination experienced by couples of interracial marriages;
- 3) Concerns for children of interracial marriages, and
- 4) How language barriers might limit access to knowledge of JACL.

While workshop coordinators, Lida Fukumura (Cincinnati) and Bill Alexander (Hoosier) hope for a good turnout at the workshop, they aim to keep its format largely informal.

"The workshop will be participatory in nature with small team discussions," said Hanazono. "At the end of each discussion period, the team leaders will briefly summarize each topic, and after the workshop a transcript will be developed to be passed on to the chapters." Fukumura and Alexander

request (1) that MDC chapters call on interested members who are willing to act as team discussion leaders and send these persons as chapter delegates to the workshop; (2) that by Aug. 4 chapter presidents submit to Fukumura a general outline of each chapter's make-up so that workshop topics can be planned to suit the needs, and (3) that chapters encourage all members who are interested in attending to do so.

"The primary purpose is not to solve problems, but to state these problems and concerns, so that participants can take information back to their chapters for use in programming," said Fukumura.

Information of exact time, place and workshop format will be published on the MDC page next month.

It can also be obtained after Aug. 7 from:

Lida Fukumura, 573 Howell St., Cincinnati, Oh 45220 (503) 861-0890; or Bill Alexander, 111 Roundelay Dr., Franklin, Ind. 46131 (317) 736-7927, or contact your local chapter president.

## Convention spotlights

CHICAGO—Lillian Kimura, Governor, announced that all nine MDC chapters would send delegates to the National Convention in Salt Lake City. Representing their chapters will be:

CHICAGO—Chiye Tomihiro, Rev. Michael Yasutake (alt); CINCINNATI—Judy Ibarra; CLEVELAND—Rev. George Nishimoto (1/2), Dr. Toaru Ishiyama (1/2), Henry Tanaka (alt); DAYTON—Vickie Mikesell; DETROIT—Dr. Kaz Mayeda; HOOSIER—Dr. George Umemura; MILWAUKEE—Takio Kataoka; ST. LOUIS—Anna Peterson, George Sakaguchi (alt); TWIN CITIES—May Tanaka.

A district caucus was set for 7 a.m., Tuesday, July 19.

BIENNIUM HONORS  
Chicago JACL revealed its nomination of Dr. Newton Wesley as "Japanese American of the Biennium". Wesley, an eminent optometrist, is credited with perfection of the contact lenses. He manages his world-wide operation from a base in Chicago.

St. Louis announced its submission of an application for the George J. Inagaki award given to the Chapter of the Biennium.

Winners are announced at the award banquets during the convention.

## pulse

### ● Hoosier

While the Hoosier JACL will provide the beverage, it will be a pitch-in lunch for those enjoying the chapter picnic schedule Aug. 13, 1 p.m., at Eagle Creek Park's Shelter D area—adjacent to Interstate 65 and 71st St. There is an admission fee for entrance and parking. Park has boating, fishing, cycling and golf facilities as well as a craft center and an Indian museum.

Tsutomu Matsuda, president of the Federation of Tokyo Minyo Clubs, will be guest instructor at a Minyo Dance workshop July 28, 30 and 31, at the Eastgate Christian Church, 7 to 9 p.m., according to Mrs. Etsuko Oba (844-8002). The workshop precedes the July 29 Obon Festival at Woodland Trace Clubhouse, 1800 E. 116th St., Carmel, starting at 6 p.m.

The chapter announced \$300 was raised at the recent garage sale held at the Kats/Nellie Kojiro garage.

## COMMENTS

Continued from Previous Page

mental, largely Jewish claims commission to administer the German restitution program. It will be administered by the foundation set up by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims, headed by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, former chairman of the World Jewish Congress. This development is hailed by Americans.

The present committee felt that it would be another tragedy for Japanese Americans to forfeit control of the administrative Commission.

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MOSHI MOSHI: Gene Konomi

## Nikkei Phenomenon

Richmond, Ca.  
I have been mulling over the sudden rash of Nikkei mayors since a few years back in small municipalities throughout the western states.

To the extent that we take special joy and pride in their appearance, it is a Nikkei phenomenon. Though we do not like to admit it to ourselves, we have not broken completely out of the confines of our ethnicity. The new mayors are the bellwethers, so to speak, leading their Nikkei sub-communities to more active participation in the affairs of the larger communities.

This is one obvious interpretation, and it may be valid in the cases of some of them.

In the larger context, however, of the recent changes and developments in America which have added enormously to the complexity of life, even of small rural communities, how does the phenomenon look? The new mayors have been elected as possibly the best qualified to

do the job. They represent whole communities of diverse ethnic compositions. The Nikkei, who are usually small minorities, have been divided between the Democrats and the Republicans. From the point of view of the communities at large, then, the ethnicity of the new mayors must seem pretty irrelevant. Some of them may even bridle at the thought of being considered champions of the Nikkeijin.

Or does it mean the emergence of a new type of Nikkeijin? Although no two of them are alike, a certain pattern seems to run through their lives and careers. They are all from fairly well-to-do families; they were better than average scholars, and graduates of colleges or universities; professionally, they have walked the smooth and unobstructed roads of success; only a few of them suffered the truly crushing setback of relocation. None of them could be described as a Horatio Alger character. Except for their physical appearance, they are no different from other middle class Americans. In fact they are middle class Americans.

Only in one respect was

their being Nikkei a factor in their success. Their determination to excel and "show them" has been a trait inculcated in them by their family upbringing.

So, the apparently sudden political awakening of the Nikkei may only be part of the national development.

In the second half of the 20th century, politics emerged as the major concern and activity of the elements of the populace which had traditionally remained on the sideline of the national and local arenas. It was the students' protests that put an end to Vietnam. Welfare rights movement brought about some reforms in welfare administration. The Association of the Retired Persons conducts one

of the most aggressive lobbies in Congress. And so on. The Nikkei mayors were no more than a logical ramification of the national trend.

The social and economic upclimbing of the Nikkei seems to have reached a plateau. The Nikkei community is a predominantly middle-class society, with education and income averages somewhat above the national. More and more its accumulated excess energies will be turned to its integration into the American polity at the grass roots level. It appears no longer as an enclave of disadvantaged people, hemmed in on all sides with handicaps and prejudices.

The only variation from the general type among the new mayors is Robert Ouye of Marina, Monterey County. He is a throwback to the type very common in the early days of Japanese immigration, and probably its last

specimen. That he is such a conspicuous exception is a measure of how far the Nikkei society has come. It has finally attained its proper estate in the American society.

### U.S. judge named for No. Marianas

HONOLULU — Kauai Circuit Judge Alfred Laureta's nomination to a federal court bench in the Northern Marianas was confirmed by the U.S. Senate May 18. The first federal jurist of Filipino ancestry did not know when he could assume the post as he has several decisions under advisement here.

The Northern Marianas with its capital in Saipan recently voted to become a U.S. commonwealth.

### Kelly Yamada heads international board

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Dr. Kelly K. Yamada of Seattle was elected president of the International Assn. of the Board of Examiners in Optometry here July 2. The long-time JACLer is the doctor of optometry from the State of Washington to have attained this high office.

Yamada, who began his practice in 1951, is presently on the Washington State Optometric Board of Examiners.

### CRA man resigns

LOS ANGELES—Michael Oh, Little Tokyo CRA project manager, tendered his resignation July 12, explaining personal and business reasons for leaving the post he assumed in November, 1976.

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# Books, stage & films

## CONFLICT AMONG CHINESE WRITERS

### Asian American writers convene in Hawaii

To "talk story" in Hawaii means to indulge in over-the-backyard-fence gossiping—idle conversation to pass time pleasantly.

Now it means something else too. "Talk Story: Our Voices in Literature and Song" was the name of Hawaii's Ethnic American Writers Conference held June 19-24 in Honolulu.

Some of the sessions were "Directions in Chinese American Literature," "The WW2 Camp Experience in Japanese American Literature," and "Asian American Literature in Higher Education".

Poetry, fiction, drama, oral history and other workshops were conducted, also

readings and a session called "Talk Stink" (which in Hawaii pidgin is the converse of "talk story", meaning to tell malicious gossip).

Maxine Hong Kingston, author of the highly-acclaimed book, "Woman Warrior", had explained before the conference that "Talk Stink" would be "based on the Hawaiian custom of 'ho'oponopono'. To have it out. Clear the air."

Kingston, brought up in California but a resident of Hawaii now, pointed out that "one of our characteristics is that we Asian Americans are very hard on one another, nit-picking and clobbering one another's work, name call-

ing and finger-pointing."

She proved to be right.

"Mainland, Isle Chinese get into literary brawl" headlined a Hawaii newspaper story on the Chinese American literature panel discussion, which turned out to be an unplanned ho'oponopono between mainland and Hawaii Chinese Americans.

Panelists were Jeffrey Paul Chan, Laureen Mar and Shawn Wong from the mainland and Hawaii poet Wing Tek Lum. They bemoaned the absence of author and playwright Frank Chin (sometime contributor to the PC) and praised his writing about Chinese immigrants in America as major contributions to Chinese American literature.

The panel criticized Kingston's "Woman Warrior", accusing her of negatively viewing her background. In the audience, Kingston argued that they had "misread" her book.

The fact that Hawaii writers are not as obsessed with the immigration experience—the difference and sore point between the two camps—was the basis for the heated arguments between audience and panel. From the audience, Hawaii author Lila Kan called the mainland panelists a "Chinese American literary mafia".

Stephen Sumida, one of the conference planners, had invited Chin to attend, in spite of the controversy it might set off. Sumida was not disturbed that the altercation occurred even without Chin. "Today we fight because we have our differences and then tomorrow it's OK," he said.

According to Sumida, the conference expected to explore differences between cultures, although the Chinese American session seemed preoccupied with friction within their group.

Sumida says the conference was dedicated to the idea of cultural pluralism. "We have all experienced subtle, sometimes overt, racism and cultural elitism born of ignorance or fear," he says. "We are interested in cultural changes that our generations undergo and the interaction between ethnic groups."

"The differences are so in-

teresting; we have so much to learn," he says.

#### NIKKEI EXPERIENCES

The atmosphere was also emotional at times during the session on the Japanese American experience in internment camps. Panelists were Noriko Bridges, Lawson Inada, Hisaye Yamamoto de Soto, Kazuo Miyamoto and Toshio Mori.

Bridges read the first poem she had written which mentions her brothers, serving in the 442nd, being killed. She and another panelist were in tears.

Bridges said, "I thought I had already vented my pain," referring to her internment in an Arizona relocation camp. She says after she left camp, she was "pretty well brainwashed into thinking we were unentitled to ordinary civil rights. We knew it was unjust but were powerless..."

"The anger has been suppressed all these years," she explains. "That's why we still can't talk about it."

Miyamoto, a doctor and an author, was one of 300 Hawaii Japanese shipped to internment camps.

Miyamoto said the Japanese "resignation to holocausts (typhoons and earthquakes in Japan) and their constant attempts to make life endurable," helped them deal with the camp experience.

A noteworthy keynote speech was given by O.A. Bushnell, professor of microbiology at the Univ. of Hawaii, and author. He is the grandson of Portuguese plantation laborers, a group which has also been treated as a minority group in Hawaii.

Bushnell believes the process of crating ethnic writers "requires three generations on the average" to "learn the

Continued on Next Page



Photo Courtesy: Honolulu Advertiser

Noriko Bridges (left) and Lawson Inada talk story in Hawaii.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Problems faced by Asian American writers are discussed Tuesday nights by the Japantown Art and Media Writers' Workshop here.

While JAM does not claim

## HAWAII

Continued from Previous Page

realities of the new culture, and especially the niceties of speaking and writing in the English language.

"Only now are we growing a generation of Chinese and Japanese... whose members are comfortable in the use of English," he said. "Ethnic groups who came later may need another generation before this is achieved."

"Ironically, tragically, this generation of Yonsei or Gosei which is literate in English is unable to talk with ancestors, living or dead, and has lost touch with its ancestors' past."

"The ones who have the talents to tell the story no longer know the details to make it 'read true'," he said.

to have all the answers to both beginning and established Asian writers, it does "try to have good discussions and a lot of sharing" on existing obstacles facing the writers, a spokesman said.

Some believe Asians are geared away from literature because a "yellow face is not supposed to understand Shakespeare (he/she can only speak pidgin to begin with)." The absence of Asian writers in the U.S., thus, is a reflection of institutionalized racism, some JAM members say.

A second reason for the absence is due to the capitalist nature of America, which makes literature a commodity rather than a legitimate art form. "What it boils down to: Harold Robbins and Erich Segal sell. Bringing us to another problem confronting Asian American writers today—that of audience."

The public is welcome to the meetings, held at 1852 Sutter St., near Buchanan Mall. For more information, call 567-3851.

## Ed Sakamoto play opens at Workshop

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian American Theater Workshop presents the Northern California premiere of Ed Sakamoto's "Yellow Is My Favorite Color" July 21 and runs weekends through Aug. 27 at their theater, 4344 California St.

Under the direction of Rodney Kageyama, the play is an exciting mix of comedy and drama focusing on the life of Henry Kawamizu, a 40-year-old Japanese American who has turned his back on his Asian heritage.

## CSU Long Beach publishes journal

LONG BEACH, Calif.—A new literary publication, "Echoes from Gold Mountain": An Asian American Journal, has been edited and published by Cal State University Long Beach students and faculty of Asian American Studies Dept., 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach 90840. Copies are \$3.50 postpaid.

## Valiant Odyssey

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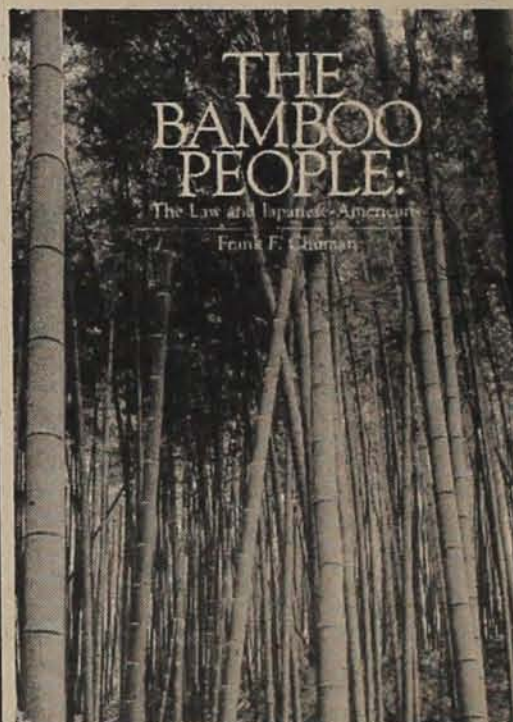
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## Education

**Mrs. Suellen Yoneda**, teacher's aide at Kennedy Elementary School, was cited as the Outstanding Aide of the Year by the Stockton Unified School District. She has been assisting for the past six years and was recognized for her role as noontime supervisor and volunteer parent in classrooms.

**Dr. Richard T. Doi**, formerly of Stockton, Calif., is president of the Central Washington University Federation of Teachers, AFT Local 3231, Ellensburg. He is associate professor of arts and acting director of ethnic studies.



Sherman Kishi

Honored by Merced-Mariposa Service Center Council was **Sherman Kishi** for his 20 years on the Livingston Elementary and Merced Union High School boards at a recent Friends of Education banquet.

## Elections

The Los Angeles County registrar of voters, referring to the Election Code, declared **Mas Odoi** cannot run as an independent candidate for the 31st Congressional seat on the November ballot as he was defeated "partisan candidate" in the June 6 primaries. An "Independent" must not be registered with any party one year prior to the primary, according to the state code. He can, however, file as a "write-in" candidate.

## Flower-Gardens

The Pacific Coast chapter of California Landscape Contractors Assn., the all-Nikkei chapter, presented awards for professionalism to ten of its finest craftsmen: **Tak Matsushita**, Dana Point; **Kinya Hara**, Anaheim; **Kay Miyamoto**, Cypress; **Glen Koyama**; **Satoshi Tsukada**, Buena Park; **Roy Okita**, Santa Ana; **Yoshi and Genji Kariya**, Long Beach; **Ken Suzuki**; **Koji Hamashima**.

**Frank M. Yonemura**, pioneer Gar-

dena businessman, was honored June 22 as the Nurseryman of the Year by the Centinela chapter of the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen. He began his operation in 1932, was active in civic and church work and recently decorated by Japan with the Sixth Order of the Sacred Treasure.

## Government

**Betty Kozasa**, of Los Angeles, was recently appointed to serve on the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission's Citizens Advisory Committee by County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. The commission was established in 1977 to review transportation needs and coordinate appropriate highway and transit programs and investments.

## Churches

**Adney Y. Komatsu**, the first Mormon Nisei bishop and a world-wide authority in the LDS church, was a featured speaker at the first Mormon Area Conference ever held in the U.S. June 18 in Honolulu. A former savings & loan executive, he completed three years as the presiding church member in Japan and has returned to Hawaii. Komatsu is also a member of the Quorum of the Seventy.

## Health

**Dr. Bradley Seto**, who was graduated with honors from Emory University Dental School, Atlanta, has been accepted as a resident at the UCLA Medical Hospital for the coming year. He is the son of Sacramento JACLers **Louis and Jane Seto**.

## Music

Young Musicians Foundation of Los Angeles award scholarships to clarinetist **Daryl Akamichi**, 15, of Los Angeles provided by **Victor and Andrea Carter** (Venice-Culver JACL 1000 Club life members).

## Science

**John Takemoto**, of Washington School, Sanger, won the Fresno-Madera Pharmaceutical Assn. award at the annual fair held in Fresno recently. **Cheryl Kunimitsu**, of Eaton School, Fresno, received a handbook of chemistry and a physics award.

## Sister Cities

**Peter B. Frank**, a partner in the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Co., has been named chairman of the Nagoya Sister City Committee, replacing **George Salki**, whose term expired. Frank, who was a vice chairman of the Nagoya Sister City Affiliation, joined Price Waterhouse in 1966 and four years later transferred to Tokyo, returning to L.A. in 1973.

## Sports

Reedley College sophomore **Chirs Iwasaki** was a 20th round pick last

month of the regular phase of the free agent baseball draft to the Los Angeles Dodgers. A powerful outfielder with a .364 batting average this year and a .357 his freshman year, he holds the school record of eight home runs in one season. If he signs, he may make his minor league with the Lodi Dodgers. ... Stockton JACLer **Ted Yoneda**, who has been golfing off and on for 17 years, had a "nest-in-one" on the 18th hole at Manteca Municipal golf course. On his third shot, he hit a 6-iron to the par 5 515-yd. hole and pulled it into the trees. No one saw the ball fall. **Ted Aoyama**, in the threesome with **Yoneda** and **Herm Urenda**, climbed the tree and found the ball nestled in an abandoned bird's nest. The stroke penalty cost **Yoneda** a tie for a third in the tournament but earned a write-up in the Chronicle's Sporting Green.

Three Sansei athletes at Edison High, Stockton, won athletic recognition. **Don Lusk** is the MVP in baseball,

on the all-city first team as pitcher-infielder; **Maryam Yoneda** is co-sharing the MVP award for girls' basketball; and **Jayne-Lel Yoneda**, a freshman, the coach's award in softball.

Oregon State University hired **Hatsue Aki Hill**, 38, a native of Japan, to be women's basketball coach. The past two years she had been assistant coach at Foothill Community College and Santa Clara University. She previously coached in Japan's AAU organization for 11 years.

Japan-born **Aki Kato** was named the leading jockey at Playfair last year by the Spokane sportswriters. at 5 ft.-5, he has trouble keeping his riding weight under 110. His career began in March 1972 as an apprentice at Golden Gate, and became a journeyman in October, 1973, riding the circuits in the Northwest—Portland, Salem, Yakima. His father in Japan trains race horses. **Aki** makes his home in Spokane.

## More Asian staffers seen on Seattle city hall team

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE, Wash.—Asian Americans who were campaigning actively last fall for various city councilmen have since been asked to continue their efforts to improve the quality of civic life through appointments to positions inside City Hall.

**Alice Liu** is program evaluation analyst to the City Council Central staff whose duties are to review transportation policy issues. **Arlene Oki** is special assistant to Mayor **Charles Royer**.

**Rita Fujiki**, working on her Ph.D., is city council assistant (half time) to Councilman **Michael Hildt**. Others include **Alan Kurimura**, city council assistant to Councilman **George Benson**, and **Ruth Yoneyama Woo** as secretary to City Attorney **Doug Jewett**.

**Sharon Yuasa** was nominated by Councilman **George Benson** resulting in Mayor **Royer** appointing her to small business task force. The purpose of the task force is to advise mayor and council on small business.

She is the daughter of Mrs. **Kiki Hagimori**.

And recently three Asians were hired as legislative interns for the City Council. Councilman **Hildt** hired **Younghee Kim** who is doing graduate work in public affairs at the Univ. of Washington. Councilwoman **Jeanette Williams** hired **Grace Chien**, law student at the Univ. of Washington and Councilman **Tim Hill** has hired **Katherine Hayashi**, law student at the Univ. of Washington.

Continuing in their respective positions are **Tomi H. Terao**, purchasing agent; **Ben Woo**, chairperson for Board of Adjustment, and **Nobie Kodama Chan**, chairperson for the civil service commission.

## Helwa Terrace

CHICAGO—Groundbreaking ceremonies were held July 8 for **Helwa Terrace**, a 200-unit project for senior citizens and handicapped at Lawrence Ave. and Sheridan Rd.

## NVC Auxiliary

SEATTLE—Keiro Nursing Home benefited \$1,743 from a garage sale held June 10 at the NVC Memorial Hall by the Nisei Veterans Committee Women's Auxiliary.

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Certain Flights have local administrators as listed below.

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

Group No.	Departs from	Dates
10—San Francisco		July 24-Aug 21 Full
11—Los Angeles/San Francisco		July 25-Aug 22 Full
12—San Francisco		July 31-Aug 31 Full
Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca 94702 (415) 526-8626		
14—Los Angeles		Sep 5-25
15—San Francisco		Sep 25-Oct 16
Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca 94702 (415) 526-8626		
17—San Francisco		Oct 3-27
Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sac'to, Ca 95822 (916) 422-8749		
18—San Francisco		Oct. 2-23 Full
Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St, San Jose, Ca 95112 (408) 297-2088		
21—San Francisco		Oct 16-Nov 6
24—San Francisco		Dec 20-Jan 9

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

13—Los Angeles	Aug 12-Sep 2 Full
17A—San Francisco	Oct 3-27 Full
Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sacramento, Ca 95822 (916) 422-8749	
20—Los Angeles	Oct 1-21 Full
22—L.A./Honolulu stopover	Oct 16-Nov 6

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

16—Chicago (Revised Dates)	Oct 1-22
Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St, Chicago, IL 60640 (312) 561-5105	

## Tokyo Arrival & Departure Packages

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EXTENSION: \$26 per night	3 night maximum
FOR EITHER ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE	
DEPARTURE: \$50 per person	Sgl rm supp: \$19
Hotel accommodations for one night, transfer by motorcoach from hotel to NEW International Airport (NARITA).	
For further information or reservation, please consult your local JACL Authorized Retail Travel Agent or Japan Travel Bureau International.	

## ORIENTATION MEETINGS

LOS ANGELES—2nd Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Calif First Bank, 120 S San Pedro St. For info call **Akira Ohno** (213-477-7490).  
SAN FRANCISCO—Third Thursdays, 7 p.m., Mas Satow Bldg., 1765 Sutter St. For info, call **Yuki Fuchigami** (415-921-5225).

## GENERAL INFORMATION

\* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. / \*\* Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call **Yuki Fuchigami**, Nat'l JACL Hq, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415-921-5225)

## Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-authorized travel agent, chapter travel chairperson or president, JACL Regional Office or to:

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