Ten seek Nisei Week queen title; Little Tokyo's 38th gala set
SAN FRANCISCO - The Japanese Church Federation is asking for support for the Rev. Suminori Kato Memorial Scholarship, which this year granted two $500 scholarships to James Izumi and Pamela Goto, Sansei seminary students. Scholarships to James Izumi Conference until 1966. It was

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Hito-
shi Nitto, who devoted much of his lifetime to agricultural and civic activities in Orange County, died of can-

cer July 25. At the funeral, the Orange County JACL president (1951-52) was involved with many community groups including the Santa Ana Rotary Club, Japanese American Community Services, Good-

will Industries and the YMCA. He was member of his church's board of trustees, served on the Orange County grand jury, elected presi-
dent of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

A graduate of Santa Ana High, where he starred in football and basketball, Nitto graduated from Santa Ana Jr. College and finished his college studies at Cal Poly Pomona. He was active in church, scouting and Boy Scouts. Inside Poston, Nitto was in charge of the camp farms, oversaw the roads and laid out the irrigation system. The Nitto family was relocated to Poston and

Kozasa saluted for volunteer work

LOS ANGELES—At the “Sakura to White Point” on July 22 at the Japanese Village Plaza, Mayor Tom Bradley commended her for "being concerned about building bridges between the many peoples in our city." The plan was in recognition of Kozasa’s movement, a program of volunteer and professional work in the field of voluntarism. She was recently the direct chair of the Los Angeles American Voluntary Action Committee.

Gov. Ariyoshi declares

HONOLULU—Gov. George Ariyoshi said on his visit to his home state of Hawaii on Wednesday he will seek re-election. The July 23 gathering was rearranged from Wednesday night July 1942 when he began his first successful attempt to win the state's highest office.

John Yabuki, Church Federation Treasurer, 1120 Western Rd. Waterloo, Iowa, was invited to the United Church of Christ, Presbyterian 1700 Senator St. in San Francisco.

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JAL/JACL FELLOWSHIPS—Four recipients of the Japanese Air Lines/JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships (from left) Nancy Kasa-

whit, White Ando of Denver, Janet Yasuda of Cent-

tos and Richard Yasuda of Montebello, departed July 11 from Los Angeles for eight-week study at Sophia University and indepen-
dent tours in Japan prior to returning home.

History buffs mark "White Point Day"

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U.S. A-bomb victim listed on death roll

HIROSHIMA — An American killed in the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima while being held as a prisoner of war was officially registered in late July on the list of dead victims of the bombing at the request of his father, Theodore Atkinson, a professor of Seattle Wash.

Henry Atkinson, who was 25 when he died, became the 93,707th person to be thus registered.

The official register was dedicated to the Memorial Tower for the victims in a service held here Aug. 6, the bombing anniversary.

Except for a number of Chinese and Korean victims, Henry Atkinson was the fourth foreigner to be listed in the register.

Sgt. Atkinson was captured by the Japanese when his bomber was shot down in Yamaguchi Prefecture on July 28, 1945. He was transferred to a prison in Hiroshima, where he was to die.

The elder Atkinson came to know his son died in the Hiroshima bombing when a list of U.S. military personnel killed in the bombing was reported last year by U.S. newspapers.

He had only received a notice from the Defense Department which said his son was missing and was presumed killed as a POW in Japan.

For the Record

Sgt. Nagamatsu, the Nisei economist with Richard Paulson, was erroneously described as a "reporter" for the Jerome WWC camp newspaper. His writing career began in camp preparing research material for a camp forum.

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**Comment, letters, features**

**Redress—No**

Editor:

It seems rather incredible to me that the delegates to the JACL convention in Salt Lake City would misunderstand the purpose of the JACL's redress activity, which is not to buy back Japanese American land from the U.S. government for $25,000 per evacuee, but to sue the federal government for $25,000 per evacuee. It is regrettable that the paper seems to me to have misunderstood the delegate's answer to the query, "What do you think of the JACL's redress activity?"

BRIAN BHIKHAJ, Mesa, Ariz.

Redress—Yes

Editor:

I consider the JACL pamphlet "Redress: A Case for Redress—At Last!" to be a factual and justifiable case for redress. A recent article in the Cincinnati Enquirer talked about "Soviet power in Cuba." I am not a member of the JACL but support the redress movement through my own civil rights organizations. I consider the JACL's redress activity to be justifiable. The JACL should continue to support the redress movement until it succeeds.

GUNNAR NORD, Seattle, Wash.

Hayakawa flap

S. J. Hayakawa spoke out several days ago against the National Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and didn't say the JACL had nothing to do with the evacuation of Japanese Americans during World War II. He said it was a "ridiculous" solution to the problem of Japanese Americans when the evacuation was not a free choice. He also mentioned that the JACL had erred in its decision to support the redress movement.

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Editor:

I was disturbed by the Salt Lake Tribune's headline of June 13, "First World War Reaparations Payoff for Hawaii Seems Feasible." After Sen. Hayakawa noted the importance of reparations for the victims of World War II, I was concerned that the JACL does not support this idea. I thought that the JACL was supporting the redress movement. However, it seems that the JACL is not supporting this idea. I am concerned that the JACL is not supporting the redress movement.

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Noncompliant Nicholas

Salt Lake City — SIX WEEKS AGO, in a moment of summer madness, we adopted Nicholas. Even nature’s support of the local Women of Tomorrow for a woman my age to expand her family. There are these against human endeavors by persons over a certain age. To prevent this discrimination that prevails, no such restrictions apply to dogs. Though some little boys like Nicholas wrangle their way into being adopted and their owners raising themselves as dogs.

He looked like a dog, the breed selected by such Selectors. He had a litter of champion line German shepherds. But he should have known my behavior that he was unlike the rest. The other seven bashed themselves testing the lawn of the breeder’s house. Nicholas ignored the pack and every day, testing his alone. He has been gently trained. He is unlike any other dog. He is the only one I have ever known who doesn’t like to be touched by his tail. He never has a tail.

So he punished me by barking at a door, hit him out, and flooded. That is not dead weight. He collapses on the lawn. Propelling him up I make wild promises. When he finally performs the tails on the grass in feigned exhaustion, I carry him back in the house. Every day I worry that he grows heavier. Too soon his weight will exceed mine. Maybe I can fall. Something out of a skateboard to transport him in and out of the house.

NICHOLAS IS supposed to live downstairs. We have a dog run. He is a Japanese. He knows and the neighborhood knowledge of his minion. Boys and girls don’t be he is either eating mud or trying to dig himself out. His house is small and it appears portable. It has a sofa part of which he has already eaten.

There are toys in a laundry basket that he ignores. He prefers human accessories like shoes and gloves.

His favorite blanket is laundered as often as I can steal it away. He sucks on the satin binding and does it to like a human infant. The blanket is his security. He cannot tolerate anyone ashaking or folding if I have also come to depend. Sometimes, when Nicholas is working on his great escape under the fence that separates him from the neighbor’s dock, I take the blanket and wave it. It never fails to bring Nicholas running.

During the day, he is often heard to be moaning about the absence of the doors and windows. He is quite true. He invites himself by disrupting the annoying barking. It is like having a detective in the house.

A favorite delicacy. Toilet paper is meant to be pulled through the house. IT SEEMS THAT most of the time revolves around Nicholas. His needs precede for a woman my age to extend the alarm. For regard— for his mother. The days of the week are marked by whether it is hard to eat or the dog sleeping. Sleeping and waking hours are adjusted to his rhythm. I have considered checking into hotel where pets are not allowed. Adjustment to change ages, is difficult. Habits are hard to break. Reducing an age where freedom and privacy are desired values. Some times result his persistent track. But unless some idea or innovative object, he cannot be ignored. He is too loud, Not can I push him away. The furious way of his tail, the glow in his eyes, the ecstatic leap of his body, compensate for the bother he offers.

This was to be a sensitive summer, suited to life. An early spring start on the yard promised that for the first year we would not be able to bring the garden. There would be time until the garden.

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Richmond Calif.

As most women do when they get together, Mrs. Hor and I were talking food. When my wife mentioned gyoz, Mrs. Hor said that she had just had the day before when she and her husband went to the Chinatown. My wife said: "Why do the Chinese have gyoz, too?"

I foresee a situation somewhat analogous to the above developing in a few years. Some Americans, traveling the less frequented byways of Japanese countryside, may come upon goyomuho, and terroir and express in surprise: Why the Japanese have not tubs. Both my wife and these Americans are in error.

Mrs. Hor is a beautician. She is Chinese, raised in Japan, her first husband was Japanese, and her children are Japanese of nationality. She does not know much about China, so she let my wife sauté without adding any oil. Gyoz is a Chinese food.

For the hot tub (soaking) off the back of the house, I am laying myself open to the charge of ignorance, of science, or of intellectual chauvinism. Critics will point out that the hot tub is an innovation of contemporary Japanese culture, which was known to the dwellers of Mohenjo Daro, and the Cretans; that bathing, often mixed practiced in medieval Europe; that the bath at Bath was one of the most popular

Americans take to ‘Furo’

MOSHI MOSHI: Gene Konomi

In taking this position, Senator Hayakawa ignores the racism that was the basis for the evacuation, the callous suppression of the lives of Japanese Americans in relocation camps, the failure of the federal government to protect the liberty and property of these people. There are less of the Japanese American community, and the panic that the military, which acted out of malice as much as ignorance.

To dismiss all this as "perfectly understandable," displays a disregard for an ignorance of the facts. Senator Hayakawa, with his public officials, owes it to himself and his constituents to become aware of history.

The other officer is the newly elected president, Steve Nakashima, who helped run Hayakawa’s election campaign. Obviously, however, many agree with his opposition to the redress movement. Hayakawa said the confinement of Japanese Americans in relocation camps was for their safety and "perfectly understandable," indicating he thought the action was right.

"I want to stress that people who opposed the redress movement believed it was for the safety of the Japanese community, and the panic that the military, which acted out of malice as much as ignorance."
A-Bomb Survivors
Continuing JACL support for the Committee of A-Bomb Survivors was announced.

Bomb Survivors was as well as similar proposals in other states. The bill would provide a JACLer to chapter or district with the same powers as the state. The state JACL president had been named the Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award for the tragedy of the 1970 natural convention, council and sponsored a full day in office, Jan. 19, 1979.

Chairman John C. Uyeda cited the efforts, especially the JACL's response to the incident in the San Francisco JACL office. In the U.S. headquarters has been installed by chapters, districts and individual members.

Any young person 12 years of age or older is eligible to run for the position of junior vice president. The top five candidates were announced by the Junior Miss Pageant and received the Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award, a gold medal with a JACL inscription.

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Of Crocodiles and—a Nude

Palo Alto: The next half century will undoubtedly be better for JACL than the last half. Learning from all the problems we have faced in the past, our organization will promote improved programs and activities with the help of the JACL members and a new JACL constitution.

The Nikkei have been labeled as "kotenko" in the past, "quiet Americans" in recent years, and "minorities" in recent decades. An ethnic group like JACL (Japan "Allied Citizens League) would have to be commended...unto...join...in the...movement for peace...world...and...peace...and...human...rights...and...for...a...better...future...for...our...children...

The $4.50 DUES increase will undoubtedly thin our membership, but it's up to those who remain to recruit new members. Our National Executive Director Carl I. Asa wants to see 40,000 members by 1980. We can do it if we all pitch in. We found the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn has more members than JACL and its Nikkei population is smaller. We are trying to maintain our vitality and viability by being in the forefront of the all-Japanese...movement...T...Return...to...the... Hawaiian Islands...JACO...is...very...important...for...every...Nikkei...must...be...counted. Without...ac...tiveness...we...are...in...the...lower...class...of...American...society...without...effective...political...representation...without...our...goals...and...purposes...are...nullified.

The JACL National Convention will be a milestone in the history of our organization. It will be a great event with many speakers and programs, including the famous San Francisco Mime Troupe, which will perform a special production for JACL members. The convention will feature many other events, including a talent show, a talent contest, and a talent competition. The convention will also feature a special guest speaker, who will be announced at a later date.

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John R. Ishii, son of Monterey Peninsula JCACer Mickey N. Ishii of Pacific Grove, who received the Master of Business Administration degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy, will serve as the U.S. Air Force for the next three years, then return to Monterey where he plans to publish a photo book, "What the Sawing Clouds Look Like and the Vagabond Stream". 

Seven Brunettes of Hillside, N.J. Troop 108, was invested as an Eagle Scout. The youngest son of T. Joe Harada, active New York JACL. A son of Japanese ancestry who was a former member of the Panama Canal Company, the 120 North Parkland Drive, Millbrae, Calif. 94030. 

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