

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Nisei-developed blood test used in settling many paternity cases

LOS ANGELES—A test developed by Dr. Paul Terasaki, professor of surgery at UCLA, to determine compatibility for kidney and heart transplants, is now being used to settle thousands of paternity cases out of court in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Already honored for his work in immunology, including the coveted JACL Nisei of the Biennium in 1970, Terasaki first introduced his paternity test in 1972 when a 90% probability was established. His method also excludes paternity in many more instances than the traditional red corpuscle test.

According to the UCLA scientist, the test is "so powerful in determining the probability of paternity that many of the older rules of evidence for blood tests in disputed paternity cases now require a complete revision."

In the past, court had to rely on the red blood cell types which can only exclude paternity, but not establish it. Terasaki's test utilizes 50 different tissue types identifiable in white blood cells. Each person has four types, two on a chromosome which come from the father and two from the mother.

Since there are so many

types and they occur in so many combinations, only one person in 1,000 on the average would be likely to have the same combination of types as some one else.

The more infrequent the combination, the easier it is to tell who the father is.

Terasaki's test identifies the mother's four types, the child's and the alleged father's.

By comparing the child's and the mother's, the test can determine which types the child received from the mother. The last two must have come from the father, and the alleged father's types are then compared with the latter two types.

Probability then determines if that particular type is rare. The most common combination occurs in 5% of the population, making it hard to prove the father's identity. However, some types occur in only one person in 10,000 or 20,000.

Of course, if the types do not match, the paternity can be excluded.

In tests of 1,000 men who could not be excluded from paternity by the traditional method, Terasaki found 25% could be excluded with his test.

Some 86% had a paternity probability of more than

90% and 67% had a paternity probability of more than 95%.

About 16% with the rarest combinations had probability of greater than 99%.

However, Terasaki noted that the old blood test is still the cheapest and simplest method and recommended that it be used initially.

Terasaki's method costs \$125 each for mother, child and the father, but it is used more and more.

District attorneys in L.A. and Orange Counties said that courts dismiss cases when the test excludes the defendant from paternity and often, when a high probability is indicated, the defendant will eschew the trial, admit paternity and pay child support.

According to Terasaki, the



Dr. Paul Terasaki

test has been used by UCLA in 2,000 cases.

Ironically, the original purpose, to test for kidney transplants, has many more problems than the paternity tests.

\$150,000 challenge grant made to JACCC builders

LOS ANGELES — A challenge grant of \$150,000 has been made to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Little Tokyo here by the Kresge Foundation, Troy, Mich.

Announcement of the challenge award was made jointly by JACCC Chairman of the Board Katsuma Mukaeda, president George J. Doizaki and development committee chairman Dr. H. Carroll Parish. They specifically expressed their appreciation to James D. Hodgson, former Ambassador to Japan, and Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chairman of the Times Mirror Co.

Dr. Murphy submitted the proposal on behalf of JACCC and Hodgson visited Kresge Foundation headquarters to state JACCC's cause.

"The conditions placed by the Kresge Foundation on

their generous grant is that we raise the balance of the funds required to complete the Center Building in full by August 15, 1979," explained Doizaki, who also added, "I have confidence that we will be able to meet that challenge with flying colors!"

Total construction cost for the Center Building is approximately \$3,300,000. With cash on hand and pledges totaling about \$1,500,000, JACCC needs to raise approximately \$1,800,000 more.

The JACCC grant was one of 203 grants made by the Foundation in 1978, after having considered 1,229 qualified applicants. Such grants were generally toward the construction and major renovation of facilities and almost always required the raising of additional money on a challenge basis.



SCHOLARS, DONOR AND FRIENDS—Winners of this year's JACL-Sumitomo Bank scholarships stand around Yoshio Tada (seated), president of the Sumitomo Bank of California, donor of two graduate and two undergraduate scholarships, and friends. Standing (from left) are Steve Doi, Sumitomo Bank adviser; Jack Kusaba, Sumitomo Bank; Joyce Takeyasu of

Gilroy, recipient; Toshio Marikawa, Sumitomo Bank; George Yoshimura of Stockton, recipient; Daniel Blois of Sacramento, recipient; Dr. Clifford Uyeda, JACL; Stella Kiyota and Miles Hamada, JACL staff; Yoshikazu Makioka, Sumitomo Bank. The bank awards \$500 scholarships through JACL's national scholarship program.

JACL questions commitment of Wash. State U.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Washington State University's commitment to Asian American studies still has much to be desired, according to Denny Yasuhara, Spokane JACL spokesperson, despite recent conclusions of Gov. Dixy Lee Ray that "genuine efforts are being made in the affirmative action program at WSU."

Statewide attention was focused again last month through stories appearing in the Seattle Times Aug. 23. (The story by Seattle Times education reporter, Julie Emery, is extensive and a copy can be forwarded to JACL chapters upon request. —Editor.)

The matter first raised last fall (see Jan. 6-13 PC), after a four-year "through channels" attempt to institute Asian American studies at the Pullman campus culminated in frustration and charges of discrimination against WSU and an administrative complaint being filed by the Spokane JACL with the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Emery was told by Yasuhara that the ad hoc Asian American steering committee (of WSU faculty members) can prove their contentions that conditions are "deplorable" for Asian Americans at WSU.

Another point in the WSU-JACL dispute is the employment case of Anthony Wong, 37, an associate architect who is disputing his 1973 job reclassification by the university.

Wong was by-passed for the senior architect position by Joseph Harrington, a white with less education. The Asian American steering committee told Gov. Ray that Harrington did not have a degree in architecture "as presented on his application", which Harrington admits not having and says, "whoever put that down was in complete error."

Wong is a licensed architect with a bachelor's degree from the Univ. of Washington and a master's degree in architecture from the Univ. of Idaho, China-born and a former Seattle resident.

The WSU Discriminatory Practice Committee has recommended Wong be promoted and given back pay, saying there was evidence of discrimination in the classification process. The ACLU may intervene in Wong's behalf.

Prior to the JACL Convention, the Spokane JACL circulated its bulletin, dated July 4, 1978, to other chapters and officers. It described the kind of Asian

American studies curriculum that ought to be started, need for such a program, and why JACL was questioning the university's concern for Asian Americans.

Spokane JACL also received the green light in June from the PNWDC to seek funds for support if the case enters litigation.

In the July 14 PC, announcement of a job opening at Washington State for an Asian American scholar position appeared for the first time. The JACL committee learned it was a one-year temporary post. The position was developed after an Asian American Affairs advisory committee was established on the WSU campus in the spring.

Plans to bring in the scholar for fall are "a token effort at best", Yasuhara commented.

Wendy claims bias during first trial

SAN FRANCISCO — Wendy Yoshimura, who was arrested with Patty Hearst in 1975, appealed her weapons and explosives conviction this past week (Aug. 28), charging the prosecution had used her association with the newspaper heiress to prejudice the trial.

Dennis Riordan, deputy state public defender, told the district court of appeals here that the Nisei feminist artist was deprived of her constitutional rights to be convicted only if proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt.

Her trial "was turned into a circus by the prosecutor's inflammatory and improper use of Yoshimura's association with Patty Hearst", Riordan said. "Hearst and Yoshimura had never heard of one another in 1972, the time of the charged crimes. No evidence exists to link Yoshimura to any crime of which Hearst or the SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army) has been accused."

Wendy told reporters she has been working in a Berkeley restaurant and in a senior citizens program while pursuing her art career. She is free on \$50,000 bail.

Vice President due at Matsui fundraiser

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Vice President Walter Mondale will be the guest speaker at a fundraiser for Bob Matsui, Democratic nominee for the 3rd Congressional District, Sept. 15, at the Sacramento Community Center.

The Vice President will speak at a \$125 a plate dinner for Bob Matsui. Cocktails will be from 6:30-7:30, dinner at 7:30. For reservations, call 447-2141.

3 Nikkei awarded Order of Canada

OTTAWA—Three Japanese Canadians are to be awarded the Order of Canada, the government's distinguished medal of service. They are Tom Shoyama of Ottawa, T. Sato of Vancouver, and Mrs. Seisho Kuwabara of Montreal.

Alien land bill up for hearing

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Public hearing on House Bill 766, an amendment to Article II of the Washington state constitution regarding ownership of lands by aliens, is scheduled for October and November, the Commission on Asian American Affairs learned.

The proposed bill would immediately affect the recently arrived Indochinese and aliens "other than those who in good faith have decided their intentions to become citizens of the United States".

Corporations whose capital stock is alien-owned would also be considered an alien in this amendment.

Attu, Kiska

KISKA BAY, Alaska—A memorial tower for Japanese war dead was dedicated in ceremonies here July 30 by their next-of-kin and friends. Earlier, the pilgrimage also visited cemeteries at Attu. Japanese had occupied the Aleutians between June 8, 1942 and July 19, 1943.

Newcomers accept Nat'l JACL leadership roles

By HARRY K. HONDA
San Francisco:

New faces predominate the National JACL leadership under Dr. Clifford Uyeda, president, who has appointed 10 (not 11 as headlined last week—we counted one twice) women to chair a national committee and 16 of 30 chairpersons are first-timers accountable on the national scene.

In the days to come, Uyeda said he plans to introduce them in his column and relate a little about what each na-

tional committee is expected to fulfill.

Among the 10 women appointed are the following newcomers:

PC Board chairperson Ellen Endo, former Rafu Shimpō English section editor, of Metro L.A.; Cherry Tsutsumida, political education, who returned to Washington after a stint at regional HEW in San Francisco; Helen Mineta, scholarship, of San Jose; Margie Yamamoto, Against Defamation, onetime National JACL staffer at San Francisco; Cherry Kinoshita, Japanese American of the Biennium, of Seattle; and Anna Peterson, Census Bureau, of St. Louis.

Other newcomers chairing

a national committee include:

Ben Takeshita, personnel, of Contra Costa; attorney Frank Kasama, A-bomb survivors, of Fremont; John Tateishi, redress, of Marin County; Vernon Yoshioka, health insurance, of San Diego; Hank Sakai, travel, of Orange County; and Dr. Min Masuda, Nisei retirement, of Seattle.

Summary of EXECOM ac-

Japanese solo trip to North Pole told

WASHINGTON — The September issue of National Geographic Magazine leads off with an account of Naomi Uyemura's two-month trek over Arctic icefields this past spring to the North Pole.

The 37-year-old adventurer's story takes up 28 pages and includes 24 color pictures. He is the first man to

reach the North Pole alone.

The dogsled journey began 475 miles away from Cape Columbia, Canada.

This past week (Aug. 24), Uemura added another first. He completed a solo 625-mile trek by dogsled from the north end to the southern tip of Greenland, his expedition office in Tokyo announced.

Continued on Page 4

White House Conference on small business being called

WASHINGTON—A White House Conference, "Small Business: the Next 25 Years", is being called in January, 1980 where the nation's small business owners can provide new ideas and options for the immediate future and into the 21st century, it was announced by the Washington JACL Office.

"Since the role of the Issei in small businesses in the cities has been significant, we hope Nisei or Sansei businesses are able to participate in the various Open Forums scheduled around the country, starting with one at Little Rock, Ark., on Sept. 8," declared Washington JACL Representative Ron Ikejiri, "to build a new awareness of the importance of small business in the national economy."

President Carter called the White House Conference on Small Business that will include a series of regional meetings and local open forums in 45 cities.

Through regional conferences and open forums, representatives will be chosen as delegates to the 1980 Washington Conference.

Open forums are designed to provide the chance to raise any issue of interest to small business. The complete schedule is available by writing to the Washington JACL Office or:

White House Conference on Small Business, 730 Jackson Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

SCHEDULE

OPEN FORUMS (partial list): Cleveland, Sept. 28; Detroit, June 29, 1979; Honolulu, June 1, 1979; Las Vegas, Nov. 17; Milwaukee, June 29, 1979; Minneapolis, April 26, 1979; Omaha, May 10, 1979; Phoenix, Ariz., March 1, 1979; Portland, Nov. 10; St. Louis, Mo., May 11, 1979; Salt Lake City, Aug. 31, 1979; San Diego, Nov. 16, 1979.

REGIONALS (partial): Chicago, Pick Congress Hotel, Aug. 9-10, 1979; Denver, Cosmopolitan Hotel, Sept. 22-23; Houston, Tex., Oct. 23-24; Los Angeles, Bonaventure Hotel, Nov. 27-28; New York, Biltmore Hotel, April 5-6; Philadelphia, Phila. Sheraton, June 22-23, 1979; San Francisco, Miyako Hotel, July 19-20, and Seattle, Hotel Olympic, Mar. 22-23.

Asian educators confab issues call for papers

SAN FRANCISCO — The first National Conference on Asian and Pacific American Education will be held at the San Francisco Hilton on April 25, 26, and 27, 1979; and will be co-hosted by the National Association for Asian American and Pacific Education and the U.S. Office of Education.

"Asian and Pacific American Education: Directions for the 1980s" is the conference theme and proposals for papers relevant to the theme are requested by NAAPE. Some suggested topics are:

- Educational policy-making (local school districts, state educational agencies or federal level)
- Bilingual education (exemplary programs, materials development, instructional methods and techniques)
- Higher education (teacher training, Asian American studies, Affirmative Action post-Bakke)
- Media (children's literature, publishing children's literature films)

• Parent/community involvement (advisory roles, parent-student-school relations, student leadership)

Dr. Pio DeCano, NAAPE president, invites educators to submit proposals on other topics besides those suggested.

Deadline for proposals, which must be accompanied by resumes, is Oct. 13, 1978. After review by a selection committee, notification will be made by Dec. 1. Proposals and further inquiries should be sent to:

Linda Wing, conference chairperson, c/o Asian American Bilingual Center, 2168 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704.

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OVERSEAS: Secretaries with good stenographic typing and general office skills for assignment to programs providing developmental assistance to the less developed countries in Africa, Asia, Middle East and/or Latin America. **Additional Qualifications:** Must be 21 years of age and be able to pass medical examination, must have minimum of three years office experience, or combination of three years office experience and college, of which at least one year is office experience. French or Spanish language capabilities are desirable, or an aptitude for learning languages. Salaries: \$8,902 to \$14,397 depending on qualifications, experience, and past earnings, plus generous allowances and benefits, including vacation, medical, travel, housing, etc.

TO APPLY: Call (213) 624-0442 on Monday or Tuesday, Sept. 18 or 19 (between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.) to talk with recruiter in downtown Los Angeles and arrange for application and/or interview. If unable to telephone, send certificate of skills proficiency with Personal Qualifications Statement SF-171, available at your regional U.S. Civil Service Commission office, to Secretariat Recruitment, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. 20523.

A.I.D. is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants will be considered regardless of age, sex or race.

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JOB OPENING

Midwest District JACL Regional Director

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Director will be responsible for the administration of the Regional Office and staff which includes the day-to-day supervision of the clerical and volunteer personnel.

Other responsibilities are: 1) provide technical assistance and advice to chapters and the District Council on programmatic matters, membership development, etc.; 2) establish and maintain effective contact and communication with Asian American organizations, public and private human service agencies, local, state and federal government offices; 3) plan and implement programs and projects authorized by the District Council and by National mandate; 4) represent JACL in public contacts with government bodies, academia, business, minority and civil rights groups, etc.

The director must be able to function with limited supervision and direction. General supervision will be given by the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction is set by the district council.

QUALIFICATIONS

Bachelor's degree and at least two years paid work experience in a human service, civil rights organization, or related experience. Ability to write reports and correspondence, basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping and set up the regional office budget.

SALARY RANGE: \$9,000-12,000 plus fringe benefits
CLOSING DATE: Sept. 15, 1978

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Deaths

Rinban Reikai Nozaki, 77, of Los Angeles Jodoshu Buddhist Temple, died Aug. 24.

Mike Kudo, 65, prominent Chicago community leader, lost his life in a traffic accident Aug. 19 while on his way to his office.

'Yamabiko Hour'



San Jose Japanese radio program host Miwa Maeda (left) presents Dr. Choate Lin, San Jose State professor, a 100 check as his prize for naming the program "Yamabiko Hour". Program airs Sundays, 4-5 p.m., on KVRE-FM (95.3). Close to 400 entries were submitted. Lin teaches Japanese and Chinese.

EAST WEST PLAYERS

Cast set for Sept. 21 opener

LOS ANGELES—The complete cast for "Voices in the Shadows", season opener for the East West Players Sept. 21, has been selected, announced Rick Momii, company administrator.

The production is the latest play by Rockefeller Foundation Playwright-in-Residence Edward Sakamoto, and to commemorate the auspicious occasion, the company has assembled its most distinguished cast in several seasons, said Momii.

Mako, star of the Broadway musical "Pacific Overtures", will assume the lead role of Hideo, a middle-aged Nisei suddenly forced to re-evaluate his relationship with the diverse members of his family.

Supporting the one-time Oscar nominee is Clyde Ku-

satsu, a young film star whose recent appearances include "Midway", "Black Sunday", and Robert Aldrich's "The Choirboys". Completing the cast are veteran performers:

Shizuko Hoshi, Jim Ishida, Dana Lee, Ken Mochizuki, Josie Pepito, and Dom Magwili, a former Rockefeller Foundation Playwright-in-Residence.

The play is a poignant and sensitive study of the conflicts among three generations of a Japanese American family whose goals and values have been tempered and refashioned by the demands of the American dream. Alberto Isaac and Mako will co-direct the presentation.

Opening night tickets are \$6.50 each and include a reception following the performance. The regular run begins Sept. 22.

Pre-retirement seminars slated

WEST COVINA, Calif.—The San Gabriel Valley JACL will co-sponsor a series of four seminars on pre-retirement at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina.

On Sept. 14, Frances Kobata of the USC Gerontology Center will speak on the challenges at midlife, while on Sept. 21, Naomi Terashima of the Santa Ana Social Security Office and George Noda of the L.A. County Department of Public Social Services will discuss the many services which are offered by their respective offices. On Sept. 28, Jack Matsuzaki, CLU, will discuss annuities, pensions, investments, IRA and Keogh.

Dr. Paul Hanashiro, cardiologist, will be the last speaker on Oct. 5 and will advise the audience of ways and means of keeping healthy to reach retirement.

Co-sponsors are the Center, the Gardeners' Association and the Citrus Valley Optimist Club. All these meetings will begin at 8 p.m. and will be free of charge.

'Nisei Generation' topic for conference

LOS ANGELES—Insights, observations and research into issues facing the Nisei generation will be the focus of a Southern California Nisei Conference set for Sept. 30, 9 a.m., at Union Church of Los Angeles.

Mike Suzuki, noted Nisei social worker now head of the Public Services Administration, a major unit of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Educa-

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 15

First call for PCYA candidates

WASHINGTON — The National JACL in cooperation with the local chapters will once again participate in the highly successful "Presidential Classroom" Senior High School Program in 1979.

To really learn about how government operates, there

Sen. Hayakawa pleads for Patty

WASHINGTON—Sen. S. I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) became the second high ranking public official to ask President Carter to pardon 24-year-old Patty Hearst, now serving her sentence at the Federal Correctional Institute at Pleasanton, Calif.

About three weeks earlier, Calif. Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally had urged Carter to pardon the newspaper heiress because she was a kidnap victim who was further "victimized" by her bank robbery conviction. Close friends of Hearst have launched a nationwide petition drive that seeks a presidential pardon.

is no real substitute for direct experience as the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans provides high school juniors and seniors with a unique opportunity to examine the myths and realities of the federal government, Washington Representative Ron Ikejiri said.

Representing all fifty states and many foreign countries, students travel to the Nation's Capital to discuss government and the formation of public policy with the key individuals involved in its making.

Each class experiences seven days of rigorous activity, including formal seminars, discussion groups, and visits to sites of historical and cultural interest. Seminar format, paralleling a news conference, helps participants develop a dynamic per-

spective of government by creating a forum of direct dialogue.

Coupled with the formal curriculum is the informal learning that occurs through sharing views with peers from across the nation with different backgrounds and lifestyles.

The Washington office of the JACL will be sending out packets to all JACL chapters within the next two weeks. The 1978 deadline for submission of application will be Nov. 15. Each chapter is encouraged to sponsor high school seniors and juniors for the "Presidential Classroom" program.

For immediate information on the eight one-week sessions, contact: Ronald K. Ikejiri, Washington Representative, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, #204, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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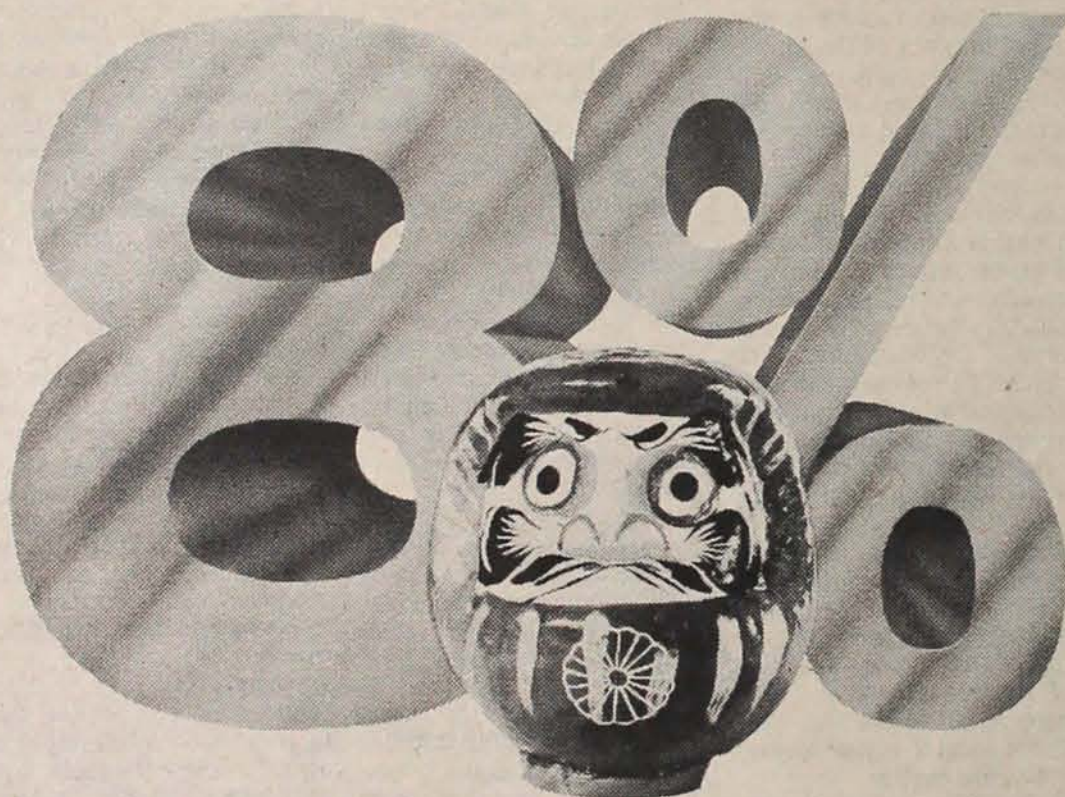
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

JACL Members—\$5 of national dues provides one year on a one-per-household basis (\$7 from Oct. 1978). Non-members payable in advance—U.S. \$10 a year; Foreign \$14.50 a year. First Class service—write for rates.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

EDITORIALS:

1978 Holiday Issue

With the passage of Labor Day, consideration of the final quarter of the year is upon us and that means (for us) another PC Holiday Issue in the making.

Within the coming weeks, the Holiday Issue advertising kits will be mailed to some JACL chapters in two sections:

- (1) First-class package consisting of Insertion Orders with last year's greetings pasted on individual forms.
- (2) Bundle of blank order forms, transmittal sheets and a sample copy of the 1977 Holiday Issue.

The usual deadlines apply for the Holiday Issue. We need to know by mid-November how much space or how many pages a chapter wishes to reserve at "bulk rate". There were 28 chapters last year which took advantage of this offer, which means additional revenue for the chapters. All orders should reach us by the end of November.

The Holiday Issue will be dated Dec. 22-29, 1978, with a prospect of it coming off the press on Monday or Tuesday before Christmas day.

The advertising rates are unchanged: \$6 per column inch for display; \$3 for one-line name & address greetings.

YOUNG WRITERS ARE encouraged to submit pieces for the Holiday Issue, which this year will exceed a press run of 25,000. They can be a personality sketch, an interesting (or humorous) personal experience, or a short story. They can be a look into the future, trendy situation or a vignette of the past... Keep them under 3,000 words.

A photograph with sharp contrasts might shed a thought of a thousand words. So can a crisp sketch rendered in black ink.

In another month, specific requests will be made of past Holiday Issue contributors. That's like a fishing expedition since not all bite. If over half come as promised, we can have problems finding space within the 104-page issue. With the amount of advertising continuing to climb, the production task becomes even tougher. But this kind of squeeze and sweat is what we're paid to endure.

EXECOM

Continued from Page 2

ter is to be reviewed by the NYCC.)
PACIFIC CITIZEN—Proposal for a fixed PC fund balance was tabled.

GRANT ACTIVITIES—With districts and chapters now applying for and receiving public and private grants, Headquarters was advised to send out survey forms or also receive quarterly reports.

STAFF PERSONNEL—Vice president Lily Okura, who is director of personnel and administrative services with Corporation for Public Broadcasting, volunteered to update the National JACL personnel manual and salary schedule.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS—Members of EXECOM are to submit by Dec. 27 to Okura an appraisal or job specification of their own positions.
CONVENTION GUIDELINES—Need for a convention manual was stressed again. A former convention board chairperson is to be approached.

LIFEMEMBERACCOUNT—After a 1000 Club "Life Member" dies, that member's account shall be closed by transferring the sum to the JACL general fund. (These are members who had donated a lump sum of either \$250 in the early years of the 1000 Club or \$500 in recent years with only the interest used for general fund purposes.)

PLANNING COMMISSION—Proposal to reactivate this commission was supplemented by an offer from IBM to professionally plan membership marketing through its Executive Loan Program.

TAKAHASHI LECTURES—Stanford University's request for JACL co-sponsorship of the Henry Takahashi Lectures was approved.

SEPARATE JACL ARM—In view of allowances set forth by the Conable Act for lobbying purposes by non-profit, tax-exempt organizations (such as JACL), legal counsel Iwama recommended JACL stay as is but also work up and retain documents and papers for establishing a separate Sec. 501 (c)(4) organization.

WASHINGTON OFFICE—Request will be made for return of certain Washington Office correspondence now believed to be in possession of the previous staff employee. EXECOM held papers of JACL employees belong to the employer; but not those of volunteer JACL officials.
YAMADA-OKUBO FUND—Approved extension of the Yamada-Okubo Fund campaign. (It was to have ended with the 1978 Convention but in view of a retrial, the push for initial \$25,000 goal continues. About \$9,000 has been raised but most of it has been expended for prior court costs and expenses, it was indicated.)

On current programs and activities, the EXECOM members were brought up-to-date by brief reports from immediate past president Jim Murakami who also gave his two bulky notebooks of correspondence to Uyeda, Karl Nobuyuki, Miles Hamada, Harry Honda, Dr. Jim Tsujimura (only re-elected officer) and legal counsel Frank Iwama.

The EXECOM is scheduled to meet next Jan. 27-28 and sometime in September, 1979. The National JACL Board may meet either in April in conjunction with the California Tri-District Conference or in May.

The redress committee is scheduled to meet Sept. 9-10 at JACL Headquarters. #

PNWDC vice governor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Chuck Kato of Seattle was appointed PNWDC vice-governor. He succeeds Harold Onishi of Portland, who filled the vacancy created by the resignation of Paul Isaki, governor.

Comment, letters, features

Pro-ERA

Editor:

I was appalled to read that the JACL has refused to support the pro-ERA boycott of unratified states.

I don't think there are many in JACL who challenge that women—Black, Chicana, Asian, Native American, and White—are victims of discrimination. I don't think too many Japanese-Americans failed to note that only a few friends and the Quakers bravely stood by their side during World War II.

Now that another group of victims of discrimination—women—are fighting for their legitimate rights, another group of all too often victims—the Japanese Americans—refuse to aid them. The boycott of unratified states is a powerful but the least demanding step JACL can take. How often does JACL have national conventions needing the kind of space provided by the big convention cities that are boycotted? Joining the boycott would be strong affirmation of and support for another group of people who are discriminated against. How can we fail to do that and then condemn others for their racist policies and their lack of support for the principle of equity in American society?

SUSAN KAKESAKO
Washington, D.C.

Editor:

No longer can I continue to uphold the JACL as concerned, and non-prejudiced. It is unfortunate that my husband and I must now teach our children that the JACL is sexist and that their relatives who "knocked" the JACL as too conservative and "two-faced", not grassroots are correct.

The JACL National Convention deemed my son more important than my daughter. For years there were state laws discriminatory toward racial groups, clubs that would not allow non-white members. If states still had laws whereby Japanese Americans were unequal would the JACL continue to patronize those states? I think not. Yet boycotting states that had not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated.

The Seattle chapter is to be commended for proposing their resolutions to assist women and for encouraging the dissolution of women's auxiliaries. It SHOULD go without saying in a Civil Rights group that no one is an "auxiliary" to anyone.

Our family will continue, outside the JACL, to work against racism and SEXISM. Equality is not based on race nor on gender.

GLORY MATSUMOTO
Placer County JACL
Rancho Cordova, Ca.

The resolution asking JACL to boycott states which had not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment (and Utah is one of them) might have passed, had the convention been hosted elsewhere, according to some delegates who told us they appreciated the all-out efforts of Utah JACLers after their invitation was accepted four years ago to host the 1978 convention.

About the auxiliaries in JACL, these are not separate "sexist" groups within JACL as the term Auxiliary might indicate. Members of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, for instance, are all members of the chapter who, on their own, have carried on a successful program in philanthropy. It was in recognition of this effort that the resolution encouraging dissolution of women auxiliaries failed.—Editor.

Summer School

Editor:

Prop. 13 put a crimp in a lot of programs, but where there's a will, there's a way.

A group led by Molly Kimura, chairwoman of the Sacramento Buddhist Church Cultural Committee, put together a pilot summer school program for girls ages 10 to 14 (July 10-Aug. 8), to introduce Japanese cultural arts.

Mrs. Etsuko Wakayama teaches calligraphy, origami, macramé and tie-dye. Mrs. Molly Kimura teaches sewing, cooking and Ikebana. A field trip will be taken to the home of Mrs. Ritsuko Nakatani, tea ceremony instructor, to observe the ancient art performed in a Japanese tea house in her garden.

When I visited the classroom the afternoon of July 17, calligraphy was being explained by the instructor. The students had prepared their own luncheon at noon under their teacher's supervision.

A program of slides of Japan were shown later in the afternoon. The girls loved the elaborate kimono worn on the Girls Day Festival held March 3, and the Shi-chi-go-san Festival in November when girls aged 7, 5 and 3 wear their best kimono and pay respect to the ancestors in shrines. Sei-jin-no-hi held Jan. 15, a festive affair for girls coming of age (20 years) calls for wearing one's best kimono. And of course the wedding kimono brought "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the girls.

It is hoped the success of this pilot program will encourage other groups to continue the good work they were doing while under State-financed programs.

THELMA BURNSIDE
Sacramento, Ca.

SECTION 4:



OUTBREAK OF WAR

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly when World War II began. Germany and Japan became military powers in the 1930s and began their conquests by annexing neighboring nations by sheer intimidation. Actually military conflicts broke out in Asia when Japan invaded China in 1937, and in Europe when Germany invaded Poland in 1939.

As Germany overran the European continent and drove into Africa and the Soviet Union, and Japan likewise in Asia and Southeast Asia, the United States was placed under tremendous pressure to enter the war. In July 1941, the United States together with Britain and the Dutch East Indies (Indonesia) imposed a total embargo on exports to Japan, thus effectively cutting off Japan's oil supply.

The United States had broken Japan's top secret code and was aware of the oil crisis in Japan and the probability of armed conflict. Consequently, the U.S. government undertook certain precautionary measures. In October 1941, the State Department dispatched a special investigator, Curtis B. Munson, to check on the disposition of the Japanese American communities on the West Coast and Hawaii.

In November 1941, Munson submitted a confidential report to the President and the Secretary of State which certified that Japanese Americans possessed an extraordinary degree of loyalty to the United States, and immigrant Japanese were of

no danger. Munson's findings were corroborated by years of secret surveillance conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and Navy Intelligence. Both the FBI and Navy Intelligence reported there were a few potential extremists identified but almost 100% of the Japanese American population was perfectly trustworthy. High U.S. government and military officials were aware of these intelligence reports, but they kept them secret from the public.

Japan's military forces attacked the U.S. military bases near Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and near Manila, Territory of the Philippines, on December 7, 1941 (U.S. Time), and the United States declared war on the following day.

Many people who are unfamiliar with the historical background have assumed that the attack on Hawaii was the cause of, or justification for, the mass incarcerations of Japanese Americans on the West Coast. But that assumption is contradicted by one glaring fact: the Japanese Americans in Hawaii were not similarly incarcerated en masse. Such a massive injustice could not have occurred without the prior history of prejudice and legal discrimination. Actually it was the culmination of the movement to eliminate Asians from the West Coast which began nearly 100 years earlier.

The FBI was well prepared for the war and arrested over 2,000 persons of Japanese ancestry throughout the United States and Territories of Alaska and Hawaii within a few days after the declaration of war. Nearly all of these arrestees were Japanese nationals, but some American citizens were included.

No charge of espionage,

sabotage, or any other crime was ever filed against these arrestees. They were apprehended only because they were thought to be "suspicious" persons in the opinion of the FBI. Evidently, anyone who was a community leader was "suspicious" to the FBI because almost all of the arrestees were organization officers, Buddhist or Shinto priests, newspaper editors, language or judo school instructors, or labor organizers. The established leadership of the Japanese American community was wiped out. Inexperienced teen-agers and young adults were suddenly thrust into the position of making crucial decisions affecting the entire Japanese American community.

Men were taken away without notice, and their families were left without a means of livelihood. Most families had no idea of why their men were arrested, where they were taken, or for how long. Some arrestees were secretly transported to one of 26 internment or isolation camps scattered in 16 states plus the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii.

Some families did not learn for years what happened to their loved ones. Most internees were eventually re-united with their families, but only within another barbed wire compound—the mass detention camps where their families had been sent in the meantime. Some, however, were confined in these special prison camps for the duration of the war, together with the Central and South American Japanese who were brought in for internment at the insistence of the United States.

Perhaps due to the swift action of the FBI, there was very little public panic, hysteria, or irrationality for the first month of the war. In

fact, public opinion was remarkably enlightened; some newspapers even published editorials and letters sympathetic to Japanese Americans and some elected officials urged the general public not to blame or harm Japanese Americans.

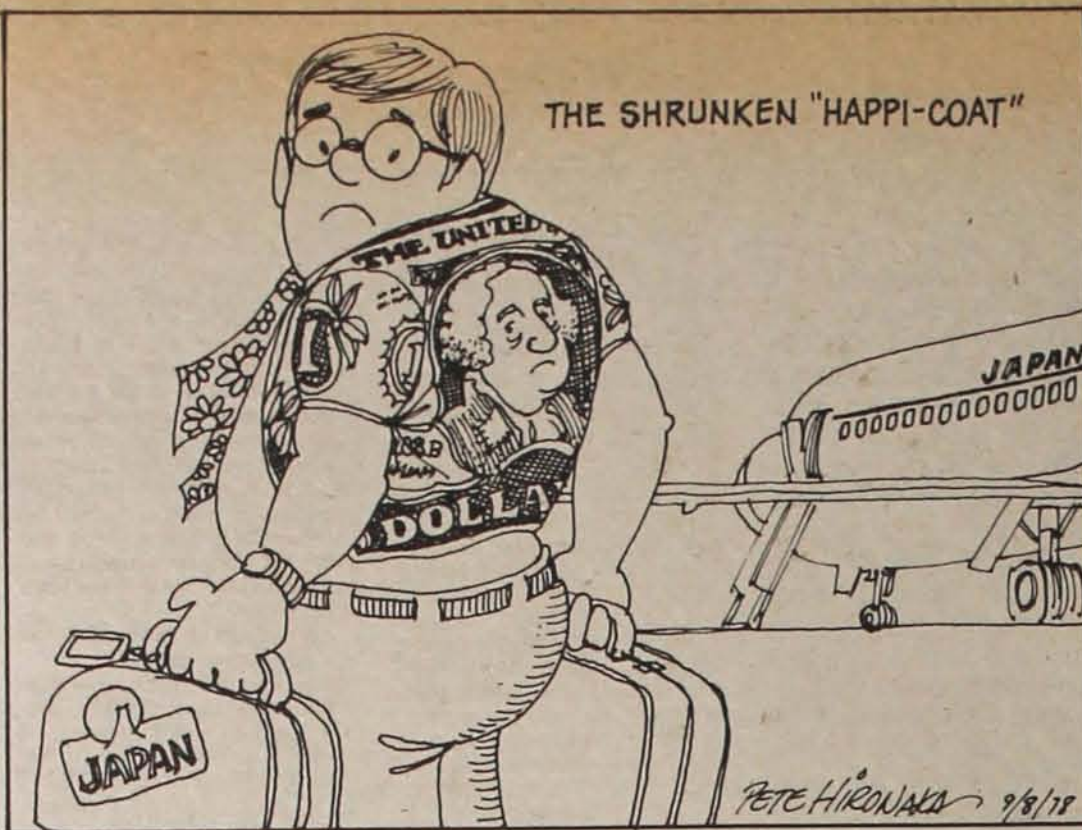
The white economic interests in California, however, were not satisfied with the arrests of individuals, and the fact that domestic security was under firm control. They wanted the entire Japanese American population eliminated from California. The same pressure groups and newspapers that agitated so long for Japanese exclusion organized an intense rumor and hate campaign. Totally false stories were published about spies and saboteurs among the Japanese Americans. The war became the perfect pretext for the anti-Japanese groups to accomplish the goal they had been seeking for almost 50 years.

The truth was that no person of Japanese ancestry living in the United States or Territories of Alaska and Hawaii was ever charged with, or convicted of espionage or sabotage. On the other hand, numerous persons of non-Japanese ancestry were charged and convicted as agents for Japan.

Because of the long background of prejudice and stereotypes, the public found it easy to believe the false stories. High federal officials knew the facts, but they kept silent. By mid-January 1942, public opinion began to turn against the Japanese Americans. Elected officials, city councils, and civic organizations in California, Oregon and Washington demanded the ouster and incarceration of all Japanese Americans.

Earl Warren, then attorney general of California,

Continued on Page 6



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

An Endangered Species

Salt Lake City:

Being contrary and curious by nature, I rarely heed warnings. Some stubborn streak in me declines advice intended to spare future grief. I have to experience things for myself.

When it was fairly established that I planned to marry Ern, a male friend strongly advised against it. He said that Ern and I were as different as black and white. That was a mistake. Immediately, I invested my fiancée with all sorts of imagined mysteries.

It has been a black and white marriage in a pre-Civil War sense. He wants to believe that he is the master and I, the slave. I guess that's the reason I related so well to the March in Washington in 1963. No previous event had such a hypnotic hold on me. As I sat glued to the television, dirty dishes soaked in the sink, laundry went undone and dinner wasn't ready. A genuine catastrophe by my husband's standards.

Disapproval was evident when he returned from work and discovered me in a TV trance. But that day, unprovoked by his guilt-provoking look, I stared right back at him. In fact, I told him to sit down and observe a great historical event.

I am liberated from this day forward, I proclaimed, and proceeded to sing that moving anthem, "We Shall Overcome". He shuddered and said he wished I could learn to carry a tune. In fact, do something more constructive than singing off-key. Fix dinner. So much for contemporary history.

NISEI MALES MAY not share any recorded, collective achievement, but they have one. They are the most comfortable persons in the world. Maybe they are an endangered species. I hope so.

They are comfortable, if not smug, in their refusal to change where male and fe-

V-J Day: Aug. 15

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Rhode Island is the only state to officially observe the anniversary of V-J Day, the second Monday of each August. World War II ended that day, Aug. 15, 1945, when Japan capitulated. (In Japan, some want Aug. 15 as Foundation Day, now celebrated on Feb. 11.—Ed.)

male relationships are concerned. It is possible that racism contributed to their sexism. When outside prejudice emasculated them, within their families and homes they sought a restoration of worth, a feeling of importance. Accustomed to the pomposity of power and position within the family, they guard it with the zeal of jealous kings. Those same nice guys on the outside can be tyrants at home.

It is a heredity characteristic. Both my grandmother and mother used to mutter or whisper, "house devil, street angel", in reference to their respective spouses. That I say it openly to my husband is either a sign of progress or an indication that I live dangerously.

One of the myths that Nisei males like to perpetuate is that of patriarchy. There are a few clowns who have the audacity to issue statements to this effect when educating the public on the structure of Japanese American families. They refer to their male selves as rocks upon which families depend for guidance and sustenance, for wisdom and comfort.

Yet, when faced with the reality of the situation, it is the Nisei wife and mother who assumed the larger portion of responsibility and care for her Sansei children. Even in many Issei families, maternal influence exceeded that of the male parent.

WHERE ALIENATION exists in families, it has more often been between the father and his children. I know from my own experience, that often with the death of the mother, family relationships deteriorate. It is not unusual to hear others say that since the death of a mother, the clan fails to gather.

When I accuse my husband of being sexist, he is quick to pass the blame back to his father. He says his parent was not a good model. That is as ridiculous as saying that he wants to wear his father's shoes even though they do not fit.

I guess my real quarrel centers on his ability to adjust to the changing role of women everywhere but in the home. In the last five

years, Ern has witnessed some dramatic changes in his work. I respect him for being one of the first defenders and promoters of women's rights in his office.

It was not only an emotional transition, but an educated one. The enactment of the Civil Rights Act forced many large corporations to elect changes in formerly sexually discriminatory practices. His company applied the same interest to the area of women's rights as it previously addressed to technological change.

Periodically, company men were flown from their respective offices to attend week-long seminars in selected areas. My husband's nightly reading has included literature on minority rights, including those of women. The importance of the issue is shown by the frequency of continuing discussions and meetings on the subject.

Through repetition and innovation, old ideas regarding women have gradually been replaced by an acceptance of changing roles and times. Qualified women are encouraged to compete for positions formerly reserved only for males. It is an exciting time in history for women and men. Some, like my husband, are actually stimulated by the new competition. I remember one night, when returning from a week-long seminar in New York, he could hardly contain his enthusiasm.

History is being made, new times are coming, he said. Women are going to get a square deal. And he punched me on the shoulder, equal to equal.

Good, I told him. When do we start making changes in our marriage?

"This has nothing to do with our marriage," he said in that chilly voice reserved for addressing nit-wits.

I might have known. When the knocking comes on corporate doors, he is the nice guy, who not only unlocks the door, but holds it open. But when sounds of women's liberation are heard at our door, he barricades the house.

Home is the last fortress of Nisei male chauvinism. #



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Nikkei Talent Registry

Denver, Colo.:

"Nikkei Talent Registry" sounds unfortunately like a theatrical agency for unem-

ployed but hopeful actors, but it is one of the better ideas to emerge from the recent national JACL convention in Salt Lake City. It will be a sort of Japanese American Who's Who, listing the names and accomplishments of "successful and distinguished" Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Apparently there are people courageous enough to stand up and select the "successful" and "distinguished" out of the ranks of the so-so and maybes. Successful and distinguished are characteristics not everyone can agree on; I've known several distinguished bums who were rather successful in that calling.

Nonsense aside, however, such a talent bank can be useful. The project is being undertaken by JACL's Eastern District Council with the hardy souls of the Washington, D.C., chapter assuming primary responsibility. One reason for Washington's interest is that in these times of ethnic consciousness there are periodic government or corporate searches for Japanese Americans with certain professional qualifications.

Up to now, without a talent registry, it usually was necessary to call on memory for possible candidates. The opportunity usually vanished before a qualified person could be tracked down.

Since the Nikkei Talent Registry will be most useful if it is accurate and complete, JACL chapters and individual members—in fact almost everyone—is being invited to nominate candidates for what virtually amounts to canonization.

I HAVE NO idea what categories have been set up, but I hope they will be all-encompassing. How, otherwise, would you include someone like Dr. John Matsu-shima at Colorado State University who may be the country's leading expert of

what to feed cattle so they put on the most edible weight, and Dr. Susumu Karaki, also of the same institution, who is in high demand all around the world for what he knows about harnessing solar energy.

And then there's the professor down in New Mexico, Dr. Roy Nakayama, who is considered the leading expert on chile peppers in a state where chile peppers are a cult.

I HOPE THEY don't overlook journalists, either, even though there may not be much demand for this category in government since President Nixon's unfortunate encounter with a couple of them. In this category I can nominate several who others might overlook.

There is, for example, Henry Moritsugu, a Canadian-born Nisei, who is Sunday news editor of Newsday, that big and successful daily on Long Island. That title means he is responsible for putting the Sunday news section together, which is a responsible assignment in the newspaper hierarchy. Moritsugu started on the Montreal Star, moved along to the Philadelphia Bulletin, and joined Newsday a dozen years ago. How do I know this? He dropped in while on a Western vacation with his family and, under prodding, told me.

Then there's Steve Murata, son of Jack and Betty Murata now of Sacramento, who recently became editor of Consultant, a monthly magazine published in Greenwich, Conn., and distributed monthly to nearly 150,000 physicians. Murata was managing editor of Medical World News until he moved up.

Another rising young Japanese American journalist is David Hosokawa, editor and if I got it correctly, assistant publisher of the lively Sun newspaper chain in the Omaha suburbs. Dave got some national publicity recently when he hired Susan Ford, Jerry's daughter, for a special photographic assignment.

And then there's ... but oh, shucks, I've run out of space. #

WEST WIND: Joe Oyama

An Encounter with the Mayor's ex-Ex

Berkeley, Ca.:

While in Los Angeles earlier this year for a long overdue family reunion (the fortieth), I had the rare opportunity to be guided around the city by someone who knows the place better than anyone except the Mayor.

The man who took us sight-seeing was Masamori Kojima, who resigned his job recently as right-hand man to Mayor Tom Bradley to go into private business. Dressed in a smart brown corduroy jacket and blue denim pants, his hair long,

Kojima looked every bit the modern "trouble shooter" for a mayor's office of a major U.S. city.

With enthusiasm, indefatigable energy and a knack for telling interesting stories, this former Mayor's man took us on a strenuous, almost twelve-hour sight-seeing tour of the City of Angels. About 8 p.m. when we arrived at the Imperial Gardens for dinner, he wasn't tired at all, and acted the convivial host, pouring out sake, talking about old-time friends, still relating interesting stories and joking.

At the end of the hearty repast, the owner of the restaurant brought a huge plate (like the Harvest-of-Plenty Cornucopia) of sliced and diced fruits—watermelons, cantaloupes, pineapples, strawberries, etc., and said, "This is on the house!"

AS WE WERE leaving, someone exclaimed, "Hello Mr. Mayor!" Kojima introduced us to an acquaintance, a movie producer, who in turn tried to introduce the young lady who was with him. He couldn't remember Kojima's name, "I've met you before and each time I can't remember your

name!" Kojima knew his name and said later, "Americans can't seem to remember my name."

Kojima, then, directed us downstairs, where the Nakano brothers operate a newly opened nightclub. Introducing me, he said, "I want you to meet another former Boyle Heights boy!" The Nakano brothers were stars in the film "Go for Broke", about the 442nd Central Postal Directory of World War II. When Kojima pulled out his credit card to pay for the drinks, Nakano said, "It's on the house!"

When evacuation occurred and Masamori was illegally interned at the Santa Anita Assembly Center, he taught parliamentary law to the Nisei. Then he took a student's leave and went to Haverford College, Pa., where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa at the head of his class.

WHEN I WAS active with the Nisei Young Democrats, he was active in the Jewish community in Boyle Heights. He attended some of our meetings, but not many, and I used to think that he was aloof. I thought

Continued on Page 7

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Sept. 11, 1943

Aug. 30—Wyoming state American Legion backs evacuees in reversal of national policy.

Sept. 1—U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps open to Nisei.

Sept. 4—Pres. Roosevelt awards Distinguished Service Medal to Lt. Gen. John DeWitt for leadership in Aleutian campaign and efficiency in handling of evacuation.

Sept. 6—Camp Shelby's 442nd completing combat training.

Sept. 7—San Francisco CIO Council backs rights of evacuees to return if military approves.

Sept. 9—Gripsholm sails with 1,330 Japanese repatriates from New York for Goa for eventual exchange with American repatriates from Japan aboard Taiyo Maru.

Calendar, pulse, memos

● Chicago

Nominations of 1979 Chicago JACL officers will be announced by a committee chaired by Lillian Kimura for presentation at the annual meeting Oct. 13, it was announced by Chiye Tomihiro, chapter president. Others on the committee are:

Ken Katahara, Nelson Kitsuse, Rev. Mike Yasutake and Carol Yoshino.

Sandy Eto of the Friends of the Filipino People was guest speaker at the June 6 board meeting, claiming U.S. military and economic aid being sought by President Marcos "is supporting a Philippine dictatorship" and that U.S. bases there is contradictory to President Carter's push for human rights. Chapter board voted 7-2 in favor of supporting the Friends of Filipino People.

● Pocatello

Pocatello JACL's annual summer outing was held Aug. 19 at the JACL with a salmon bake and a slide show on the Japanese in Idaho prepared by Dr. Robert Sims of Boise State.

Meantime, the chapter announced Nov. 1 is the deadline for a \$250 scholarship to offset some of the expenses for a high school junior or

senior who will represent the chapter at the 1979 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. Those interested should write to:

Karl Endo, 339 S. Grant, Pocatello, Idaho 93201.

Requirements for PCYA scholarship this fall includes a 3.0 grade point average, three letters of reference (including one from the teacher) and a 500-1,000-word essay on "What the Presidential Classroom Would Provide for Me".

Chapter scholarships of \$250 each were presented recently to Reiko Kanow of Pocatello High and Jacquelyn Tominaga of Snake River High.

● Sacramento

Sacramento JACL's annual Japanese movie benefit will be held Sept. 15-16 at the Buddhist Church hall, Broadway and Riverside Blvd., with first feature, "Koto", starting at 6:30 p.m., and the second feature, "Fue Fuki Gawa" following. The Sacramento JAYS will be selling refreshments during the intermission.

● San Diego

A Japanese American retirement home under aus-

pices of the San Diego JACL has been informally discussed over the past biennium after Dr. Yoshi Kaneda of the Ocean View United Church attended the National JACL Nisei retirement planning conference.

A steering committee, chaired by Moto Asakawa, has been raising \$60,000 to serve as "seed money" for the project to demonstrate the community's commitment to the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, which will be petitioned for funding. A 150-unit senior citizen project is envisioned. Contributions or questions may be directed to:

San Diego JACL, P.O. Box 2548, San Diego, CA 92112.

Meanwhile, Ocean View United Church of Christ has established a Japanese Family Center to assist some of the 15,000 Japanese residents in the county. Target populations will include recent immigrants, wives and children abandoned by U.S. servicemen, and senior arts.

● West Valley

West Valley JACL's bridge club will host its first duplicate bridge social on Saturday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., at El Paseo Community Center. Partners can be assigned or bring your own, says Helyn Uchiyama, co-chair. Prizes will be awarded.

Because many people at the Salt Lake convention were confused as to where West Valley Chapter is located (guesses ranged from Southern California, Colorado, Utah and Washington), a bottle of champagne is being offered to member with the best suggestion to add a geographical clue. Suggested thus far: West Valley Santa Clara, West Valley San Jose, West San Jose, San Jose West, Santa Clara West.

Hosokawa's latest book due at PC

A supply of Bill Hosokawa's latest book, "Thirty-five Years in the Frying Pan" (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95) is expected to be shipped to the Pacific Citizen office by Sept. 11. It contains a selection of his popular column in the PC with new background material and a running commentary.

While the columns were originally written about and read by thousands of Japanese Americans, as a book comprised of 16 little chapters and index, it becomes an informal but fascinating record of Japanese American life and customs. The column first appeared in June, 1942.

(Mail orders will be accepted at \$10.95 per copy. The postage is on us.—Editor.)

REDRESS

Continued from Page 4

made the incredible statement that the very absence of fifth column activities by Japanese Americans was confirmation that such actions were planned for the future. Warren also claimed American citizens of Japanese ancestry were more dangerous than nationals of Japan.

There were a few isolated acts of violence committed against Japanese-Americans, but there was no reason to believe the entire Japanese American population was in danger. If there were any threats, it was the job of local police and sheriff departments to provide protection. Also many Japanese Americans were perfectly willing to take whatever risk necessary to protect their home and property.

To Be Continued

Calendar

*A non-JACL event

- SEPT. 8 (Friday) Philadelphia—Bd mtg. R. Gaspar's res. 8 p.m.
- SEPT. 9 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Barbecue
- Los Angeles—"You and Your Environment" workshop, Japanese Retirement Home, 9 a.m.
- SEPT. 10 (Sunday) West Los Angeles—Issei appreciation lunch.
- SEPT. 11 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Nomin mtg.
- SEPT. 12 (Tuesday) Stockton—Gen mtg. Cal 1st Bank, 8 p.m.
- Sequoia—Gen mtg. Palo Alto Issei Hall, 8 p.m.
- SEPT. 13 (Wednesday) Los Angeles—Interracial marriage seminar, Pioneer Center, 120 N. San Pedro, 7:30 p.m.
- SEPT. 14 (Thursday) San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminars (4 Thu.), ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Frances Kobata, USC Gerontology Ctr, spkr.
- SEPT. 15 (Friday) Sacramento—Benefit movies (2 da), Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.
- Los Angeles—City Employee As Am Assn dnr, Hyatt Regency, Broadway Plaza, 6:30 p.m.; Judge Robert Takasugi, spkr.
- Seattle—70th army banquet, St Peter's Episcopal Church.
- SEPT. 16 (Saturday) Fremont—Food sale, Fremont Hub Mall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Seattle—Chow mein dnr, Nisei Veterans Committee hall.
- Fresno—Dnr mtg. Stanley's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Panel: Money & Management; Gary Yamamoto, mod.
- West Valley—Bridge social, El Paseo Comm Ctr, 7:30 p.m.
- Washington, D.C.—Aki-no-Ichi bazaar, Nat'l Presbyterian Church, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
- San Francisco—Aki Matsuri (2 da), Japan Ctr & Japantown, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- SEPT. 17 (Sunday) Contra Costa—Benefit show, Japan Ctr Theater, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.;

- Teddi & Nancy Tanaka
- San Francisco—Comm picnic, Golden Gate Park Speedway Meadow, 10 a.m.
- San Francisco—Buddhist Church picnic, Oakland Regional Dist Park.
- West Los Angeles—Oriental cultural bazaar, United Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Las Vegas—Outing, Mt Charleston Peak.
- Salinas Valley—Chapter picnic.
- SEPT. 19 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Bd mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- SEPT. 21 (Thursday) Sacramento—As Amer Public Employees conf (3 da), Woodlake Inn.
- San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminar, ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Naomi Terashima, George Noda, spkrs.
- SEPT. 22 (Friday) San Diego—Bd mtg.
- SEPT. 24 (Sunday) NC-WNDC—Invit volleyball tournament, Marin JACL hosts, Terra Linda High, 12:30 p.m.
- San Diego—Pioneer day, Buddhist Church.
- SEPT. 28 (Thursday) San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminar, ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Jack matsuzaki, CLU, spkr.
- SEPT. 29 (Friday) Houston—International Folk Fair (3 da).
- SEPT. 30 (Saturday) Cincinnati—Luau-Gen Mtg. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 4:30 p.m.
- New York—Japanese American Awareness workshop (2 da), Stony Point Conference Ctr, 9 a.m. Sat-1 p.m. Sun.
- Reno—Sac'to NBA bowling tournament (2 da), MGM Grand Lanes.
- Chicago—JASC Fuji Festival dnr, Preston Bradley Hall, Public Library Cultural Center.
- Los Angeles—So Calif Nisei Conference, Union Church, 9 a.m.; Mike Suzuki, Dr Sharon Fujii, spkrs.
- OCT. 1 (Sunday) Stockton—Golf tournament, Van Buskirk course, 10 a.m.
- OCT. 5 (Thursday) San Gabriel Valley—Pre-retirement seminar, ESGVJCC, 8 p.m.; Paul Hanashiro, M.D., spkr.
- OCT. 7 (Saturday) San Jose—Sr Service Keirokai, Buddhist Church Annex, 4-6:30 p.m.

JOB OPENING Central Calif. JACL Regional Director

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Director will be responsible for the overall administration of the Regional Office and staff which includes project, clerical and volunteer personnel. This will include supervision of general office activities and the operation of JACL sponsored projects and services.

Other responsibilities are:

1. Provide technical assistance to chapters and the District Council on programmatic matters, membership development, etc.
2. Establish and maintain effective contact and communication with Asian American organizations, public and private human service agencies, local, state and federal government offices.
3. Plan and implement programs and projects authorized by the District Council and by National mandate.
4. Represent JACL in public contacts with government bodies, academia, business, minority and civil rights groups, etc.

Director must be able to function with limited supervision and direction. General supervision will be given by the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction is set by the district council.

QUALIFICATIONS

Two years work experience in a human service civil rights organization, or related experience. Ability to write reports and correspondence. Basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping system.

SALARY RANGE: \$10,000-\$12,000 plus fringe benefits

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A SANSEI IN TOKYO:

Reborn at Fuji-san

By CHRIS ANDO
Tokyo:

There have been many stereotypical adjectives used to describe the Japanese; they're "so polite, humble, proud (my favorite is, the inscrutable Oriental)," etc., but I feel it is impossible (and unfair) to make a decent judgment until one has lived in Japan and experienced the Japanese firsthand. Well... I've been in Japan a good four weeks now and even with 28 days under my belt my understanding of the Japanese is still a bit cloudy, although an image is beginning to come into focus.

My initial impressions (of Tokyo) were mixed. Tokyo is, on the surface, an hodge-

podge of the best and worst of any Western city. There are tall buildings, the crowded stores, traffic, McDonald's hamburgers, neon lights, discoteques... it looks so American.

Hence, when I first began to venture out I felt slightly disappointed that Japan had adopted so many Western ways. What had happened to tradition, to cultural pride? I was a bit sorry for what I thought Japan was losing.

Then slowly, quietly, something uniquely Japanese began to emerge—a kind of mood or mentality which many Westerners (myself included) might find difficult to appreciate.

Little by little, I've noticed that, behind those neon lights and American motifs, there is a unique Japanese sensibility. It is an attitude

which has enabled them to survive many horrendous obstacles — structurally, mentally, physically, and emotionally.

I feel the Japanese are extraordinarily patient and subdued in their daily interactions with each other. In Tokyo, the residents are constantly bombarded with stimuli (sounds, smells, sights, crowds), and to live with these things day after day and remain strong (or sane?) requires a certain psyche on their part. It is not merely city life that I need confine this observation to.

LAST WEEK I had the opportunity to climb famous Mt. Fuji, and it was truly a learning experience. I had heard it would not be easy, but I was ready for a challenging hike—I'm from Colorado, right? I had also been forewarned about the rustic bathroom facilities so I had mentally prepared for that

as well. But the one aspect of this adventure that hadn't been discussed was that there would be several THOUSAND other people on that mountain at the same time!

It was an impressive hike, starting from the Fifth Station at 10 o'clock at night. We could look up the mountain and see the twinkling lights of the other climbers as they made their way to the top. As I became a part of that crowd physically, I began to sense a particular mood to the whole ordeal mentally and emotionally as well.

The path was as packed with people as any subway in Tokyo during rush hour—slightly less than, but akin to, Times Square in NYC on New Year's Eve. Yet there was no pushing, no frustration with being slowed down or hemmed in. The children did not whine, the older ones trudged on, and I, amidst all this, began to perceive an in-

ner strength from the Japanese which is difficult to define exactly, but is prevalent in any situation they are in. A tinge of pride swept over

me. "Hey," I thought to myself, "is this the kind of stuff I'm made from?" I felt a small bond.

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OYAMA

Continued from Page 5

that he felt he was better than the Japanese.

Returning to Berkeley, I received a letter from him, which I quote in part: "I enjoyed seeing the clan again. I liked showing you the town, although you saw only one finger of a whole hand. You ought to see Malibu, get a closer look at our Civic Center, and touch the valley where 40 percent of the City lives—middle class, predominantly white, and anti-Central City. ...

"I know that you know of my profound love for my Jewish friends and what has rubbed off them on me. I find them funny, exciting, brilliant, generous, empathetic. I thought back to the camp days that I would emerge from the war with more Japanese friends. That is true, but with friends overall, proportionately the good friends like yourself and Sets [Matsunaga Nishi, now a Professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College, N.Y.] fall into a ratio of 1 in 10. (When Setsuko Nishi was in Los Angeles for her family reunion, Masamori and Setsuko made a pilgrimage to the Santa Ana racetracks, where they were interned during the war.)

Kojima continues, "In my

Bert Brown fete

WASHINGTON—A testimonial dinner in honor of Bert Brown, longtime director of National Institute of Mental Health, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, at L'Enfant Plaza Hotel.

Cultural bazaar

LOS ANGELES—West Los Angeles United Methodist Church holds its annual Oriental cultural bazaar on Sunday, Sept. 17, 11:30-5 p.m. with Dr. Yoshio Setoguchi as director. On tap are exhibits, games, food, handcraft and boutique.

Dinner for Bannai

GARDENA, Calif.—An Evening with Assemblyman Paul Bannai is being hosted by his campaigners at Gung Hay Restaurant, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100 per person.

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt enters.

—Goethe

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youth my Jewish friends seemed to me 'security' and the Japanese were lumped into the 'insecure' area. Today, with 'free choice', I still prefer the Jews to all else. (By 'free choice' I think I can say, even nailed to the wall, that I am not primarily motivated by status symbols. I totally lack envy of Bel Air, but I plead guilty to name dropping occasionally.)

"One basic change has occurred between now and my youth: I like being Japanese,

whatever that means. I acknowledge that I am not Japanese Japanese but I accept the meaning I choose to give myself on the Japanese part of Japanese American. I am very comfortable with that; I accept with equanimity a compliment which says, 'you're lucky that you're Japanese.'

"I used to think that we preoccupied ourselves too much with our ethnicity, products that we are of the American society. But the

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pc's people

● Book

Cleveland Foundation's \$1,500 Anisfield-Wolf Award in Race Relations went to **Maxine Hong Kingston** for "The Woman Warrior". It is recalled the previous year a similar award went to **Michi Weglyn** for "Years of Infamy".

● Government

First Asian American to serve as chief administrator of Alameda County, **Mel Hing**, 48, of Sacramento began his public career as a social worker in Sacramento and had been acting county executive there. He was born and educated in Sacramento, is married with three grown children, ages 22, 20 and 17. **John Maeda** is postmaster of the new East Palo Alto, Calif., recently established for the 18,000 residents.

● Press Row

Ryo Inouye, chief of the general copy desk of the Seattle Times, was among 10 U.S. news people picked to participate in the 1978 U.S.-Japan Editors Exchange in Japan, Sept. 8-30. Over 50 persons had applied.

Two staff writers on the San Diego Union recalled the Japanese Evacuation in connection with the recent Poston III camp reunion in San Diego. **Mitch Himaka** who was a youngster at the camp school said: "The

teachers and administrators prepared us well to compete in the 'outside' world that awaited us after the war. (They) gave us hope for the future. We needed that." **Jon Funahiki** wrote an up-beat feature about the teachers, Caucasian and Nisei, and students of the junior-senior high school in camp anticipating the reunion.

UPI business reporter **Kazuo Mikami**, in a recent New York story, delved into the problems Japanese photographic color film makers face on the U.S. market, now commanded by Kodak, which has 80% of the share, according to analysts. And the rise of yen puts Kodak in a stronger position, he found.

Ann Nakao of the San Francisco Examiner tells of the battles of prejudice, politics and race encountered by **Karl Yoneda** and his wife **Elaine**, over the past 40 years plus in the paper's Heritage feature Aug. 2 about the Bay Area's cosmopolitan culture. The current issue of the semi-annual **Amerasia Journal** (UCLA Asian American Studies Center, \$3), features a guide to bilingual instructional materials for speakers of Asian and Pacific Island languages submitted by **Phyllis Kimura Hayashibara**, Los Angeles school teacher. (She formerly worked at National JACL Headquarters as travel coordinator.)

● Religion

Dr. JoAnne H. Kagiwada, 41, of San Leandro, Calif., was appointed director of international affairs for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) to develop and implement programs advocating the causes of justice, peace and world order, a church spokesperson in Indianapolis announced.

JACL Japan tour

SAN FRANCISCO—The two JACL group flights to Japan departing Oct. 16 have been combined to the Pan-Am flight (Group 22) with Honolulu stopover on the return flight, JACL travel coordinator **Yuki Fuchigami** announced.

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nounced. A Boalt Hall law graduate in 1976, she is the wife of the **Rev. David Kagiwada** and they have three children, **Stephanie** 18, **Scott** 15, and **Stacy** 11. She served as consultant to the Regents of the Univ. of California committee on social responsibility in investment policy and conducted a seminar in international human rights law at UC Berkeley School of Law this past year.

● Sports

Weightlifter-turned-actor **Harold 'Odd Job' Sakata** was among 25 athletes inducted Aug. 28 into the Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame. The Hawaii State Boxing Commission ordered promoter **Sam Ichinose's** links to boxer **Andrew Gangan** be investigated after a radio commentator's complaint and asked the Attorney General to check allegations that **Ichinose** and his wife **Larry** exercise a monopoly of boxing in Hawaii.

San Franciscans eye Aki Matsuri

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Arrival of fall will be celebrated in Nihonmachi with a colorful Japanese folk festival, the 9th annual **Aki Matsuri**, over two weekends, Sept. 16-17 and 23-24.

Taiko performances, dancing, martial arts, cultural demonstrations and food bazaar are on the four-day agenda. Calendars are available by sending an addressed stamped envelope to:

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18—San Francisco		Oct 2-23 Full
Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St. San Jose, Ca 95112 (408) 297-2088		
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24—San Francisco		Dec 20-Jan 9

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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)

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Sept. 1, 1978

1978 National JACL Authorized Retail Travel Agencies

Pacific Northwest District	For Listing Here, Call the Nat'l JACL Travel Coordinator (415—921-5225)	Sakura Travel Bureau Jim Nakada 511 Second Avenue San Mateo, Ca 94401 (415) 342-7494	Asia Travel Bureau Kazuo Tsuboi 102 S. San Pedro Street Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) 628-3235	Monterey Park Travel Les Kurakazu 255 E. Pomona Blvd. Monterey Park, Ca 91754 (213) 721-3990	Ogden Travel Ctr, Inc. Zack Stephens 440-22nd St. Ogden, Ut 84401 (801) 399-5506
Azumano Travel Service Geo. Azumano, Jim Iwasaki 400 SW 4th Ave Portland, Or 97204 (503) 223-6245	Japan American Travel Tom Kobuchi 25B World Trade Center San Francisco, Ca 94111 (415) 781-8744	Tanaka Travel Service Frank or Edith Tanaka 441 O'Farrell St San Francisco, Ca 94108 (415) 474-3900	Classic Travel Service Joanne Matsubayashi 1601 W. Redondo Beach Gardena, Ca 90247 (213) 532-3171	New Orient Express Giro Takahashi 320 E 2nd St Suite 201 Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) 624-1244	Midwest District
Beacon Travel Service George Koda 2550 Beacon Seattle, WA 98144 (206) 325-5849	Kintetsu Int'l Express Ich Taniguchi 1737 Post Street San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415) 992-7171/7172	Travel Planners Clark Taketa 2025 Gateway Place #280 San Jose, Ca 95110 (408) 287-5220	5th Ave. Travel & Tours Tanya Sands 7051 Fifth Avenue Scottsdale, Arizona 85251 (602) 949-1919	South Bay Travel Center John Dunkle P.O. Box 295 National City, Ca 92050 (714) 474-2206	Sugano Travel Service Frank T. Sugano 17 East Ohio Street Chicago, Ill. 60611 (312) 944-5444
Kawaguchi Travel Service Miki Kawaguchi 711-3rd Ave., Suite 300 Seattle, WA 98104 (206) 622-5520	Kosakura Tours & Travel M Kosakura/K Imamura 530 Bush St San Francisco, Ca 94108 (415) 956-4300	Yamashiro's Travel Service Ken Yamashiro 2451 Grove Street Berkeley, Ca 94704 (415) 845-1977	Gardena Travel Agency Toshi Otsu Pacific Square No. 10 1610 W Redondo Beach Gardena/323-3440	Travel Center Misa Miller 709 "E" St San Diego, Ca 92101	Yamada Travel Service Richard H. Yamada 812 North Clark Street Chicago, Ill. 60610 (312) 944-2730
No. Calif.-W. Nevada District	Miyamoto Travel Service Jerry Miyamoto 2401 Fifteenth Street Sacramento, Ca 95818 (916) 441-1020	Central Cal District	Int'l Holiday Tour & Travel 12792 Valley View St C-2 Garden Grove, Ca 92645 Nanami Minato George (714) 898-0064	Intermountain District	Eastern District
Aki Travel Service Kaz Kalaoka 1730 Geary Street San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415) 567-1114	Monterey Travel Agency Dennis Garrison 446 Pacific St Monterey, Ca 93940 (408) 268-6683	Mikami & Co. Travel Service 814 E St Fresno, Ca 93706 (209) 268-6683	Kokusai Int'l Travel Willy Kai 321 E 2nd St Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) 626-5284	Caldwell Travel Service Gene Betts P.O. Box 638 Caldwell, Idaho 83605 (208) 459-0889	Macpherson Travel Bureau Jean Furukawa 500 Fifth Ave New York, NY 10036 (212) 354-5555
East West Travel Victor Iwamoto 210 Post St. 8th Flr San Francisco, Ca 94108 (415) 398-5777	Nippon Express, USA Simmon Shimomura 39 Geary St San Francisco, Ca 94108 (415) 982-4965	Pacific Southwest District	Mitsuline Travel Service Hiromichi Nakagaki 345 E 2nd St Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) 628-3235	Iseri Travel Agency Jan or George Iseri P.O. Box 100 Ontario, OR 97914 (503) 889-6488	New York Travel Service Stanley Okada 551-5th Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 687-7983