

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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California sends two Nikkei to Congress

By HARRY HONDA

Election 1978 finds two Japanese Americans, both Democrats, in the U.S. House again—not from Hawaii as was the case a decade ago—but from California where an estimated 1.3 million Asian-Pacific Island Americans live at the present time.

Congressman-elect Robert Matsui of Sacramento, 37, the second Nikkei from California to be in the House come Jan. 7, said without help from Asian Americans throughout the state, "this victory would not have been possible" and added he wanted to maintain a working relationship with the Japanese American community in Southern California, in particular, where he found wide support. The Sacramento city councilman, an attorney by profession, succeeds Rep. John Moss, who retires after 26 years in office. Matsui, who was the 1969 Sacramento JACL president, defeated Sandra Smoley, county supervisor.

Rep. Norman Mineta, 46, of San Jose won his third term easily, spending less than in previous campaigns and maintaining a low profile. That's because the one-time San Jose mayor comes home more often, pays attention to his committee work and services the district well.

Norman Shumway, San Joaquin county supervisor and Stockton JACLer up-ended Rep. John McFall (D), 12-year veteran who would have been dean of the California congressional delegation next year. McFall was one of three California Democrats reprimanded last month by the House for failing to report cash gifts from Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park and lost favor with voters in the agricultural 14th district of Stockton-Mother Lode country. The other Californians survived: Edward Roybal and Charles Wilson won handily by 7-3 margins.

Matsui and Shumway are part of the 11 new congressmen from California, the biggest influx since 1962. Others include the first Portuguese American in Congress: Tony Coelho, 36, of Fresno who was admin-

istrative aide to retiring Rep. B.F. Sisk (D); and State Assemblyman Vic Fazio (D) as successor to Rep. Robert Leggett of Vallejo, who retires.

Matsui told the Rafu Shimpo he supports JACL's redress program and "would be willing to carry the bill". It was one of the first issues he commented on and added that he had already discussed it with Fazio who has expressed support for the idea. "If we work hard on reparations, I feel it is something that can be passed," Matsui said.

Mineta, it should be noted, has been working actively this past session with JACL on how best to carry on the redress campaign at the congressional level. Also assisting JACL have been Senators Inouye, Matsunaga, Cranston and Hayakawa.

IN THE CALIFORNIA state assembly, the two Nikkei members, Paul Bannai and S. Floyd Mori, were re-elected.

Republican Bannai continued to widen his victory spread despite a Democratic majority in his district covering upper Gardena valley. First time (1974), he won by 1,000 votes; in 1976 it was 3,600; and now 7,000—the last two against Cindy Wear.

In terms of votes, the most popular Asian American in U.S. politics can be none other than Calif. Secretary of State March Fong Eu (D), who amassed 4 million votes — 600,000 over her 1974 tally. Hers was the most for any single person on the statewide ballot.

(The Hawaii report will be covered next week.)

Harry Huey, 44, Chinese American architect, won the newly-drawn Fresno County 1st District seat on the board of supervisors. His wife is a Sansei, nee Barbara Toshiyuki.

Municipal Judge Richard Hanki of Los Cerritos won Seat No. 1 in his judicial district after losing Seat No. 2 (to which he was first appointed in 1974) in the 1976 election.

WHAT MAKES ELECTION 1978 crucial is that it points toward the 1980 Cen-

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Election '78—PC Style

Not only is there interest in how Nikkei and other Asian American candidates fared in the Nov. 7 general elections, but non-Nikkei candidates who also happen to be JACL members. The latter can be identified by our adding the name of the chapter to which they belong. We would appreciate being alerted hereafter to all JACLers in or aspiring for public office. Election summaries also show percentages at the right.—Ed.

U.S. HOUSE—Calif.

3rd Dist: Sacramento County	
Robert Matsui (D)	104,488 53
Smoley (R)	90,991 47
13th Dist: Santa Clara County	
Norman Mineta (D)	99,899 58
O'Keefe (R)	68,560 39
Goldsborough (PF)	5,206 3
14th Dist: Stockton to Mother Lode	
Norman Shumway (R)—Stockton	
	95,454 51
McFall (D)	85,113 45
Waldron (AI)	7,207 4
19th Dist: S. Barb., S. L. Obis, Vntra	
Lagomarsino (R)	121,628 72
Zamos (D)	41,232 24
Milton Takei (PF)	6,795 4

CALIF.—Sec. of State

March Fong Eu (D)	4,057,969 63
Margosian (R)	1,950,139 30
Wald (PF)	178,820 4
Seeman (AI)	207,440 3

CALIF.—State Senate

28th Dist: Gardena	
Ralph Dills (D)—Gar	76,206 86
Hennessy (AI)	12,160 14

CALIF.—State Assembly

3rd Dist: Butte, Colusa, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Sutter & Yuba	
Gene Chappie (R)—Pla	68,895 66
Pharris (D)	36,280 34

11th Dist: Contra Costa County

John Knox (D)—Con	52,625 70
Eichar (R)	18,343 24
Ward (AI)	4,339 6

15th Dist: Alameda County

Floyd Mori (D)	49,834 66
Redgewick (R)	25,824 34

42nd Dist: L.A. (Pasadena)

Ivers (R)	47,236 54
Tejeda (D)	35,891 41
Ed Ogawa (I)	2,364 3
Harper (AI)	1,209 1

53rd Dist: L.A. (Gardena)

Paul Bannai (R)	29,439 57
Wear (D)	22,410 47

CALIF.—Cnty Supervisor

Fresno: 1st District	
Harry Huey	9,162 53
Koligian	8,228 47

CALIF.—Municipal Judges

Los Cerritos: No. 1	
Richard Hanki	27,351 56
Barton	21,461 44

HAWAII—Governor

George Ariyoshi (D)	153,395 55
Leopold (R)	126,610 45

UTAH—Commissioners

Utah County (Provo)	
Yukus Inouye (D)	21,459 44
Bradshaw (R)	27,160 56

WASH.—State House

39th Dist: Snohomish County	
Paul Shinoda Jr (R)	6,470 37
Scott (D)	10,978 63

Confession bared in Asakawa case



JO ANN ASAKAWA
... body found in Mexico

San Diego, Ca.

A former convict was arrested and has confessed to the slaying of Jo Ann Asakawa, federal prosecutors revealed this past week. The confession was disclosed but not the details during a bail review hearing Nov. 7 in which U.S. Magistrate Harry McCue refused to reduce bail from \$1 million to \$25,000 for suspect Ronnie Lee Beverly, 23, of San Diego.

Beverly was arrested at his family's dry cleaning establishment Nov. 3 by FBI agents and arraigned on the charge of kidnapping the 31-year-old Sansei



Photo Courtesy: San Diego Union
RONNIE LEE BEVERLY
... arrested in slaying

wife of Glenn Asakawa, who had been reported missing Oct. 21 from her place of work at a realty office. Her body was found three days later near Tijuana, B.C.

The case is being personally handled by U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Thomas Coffin, arguing against bail reduction, said Beverly has confessed to the slaying. FBI and local police were checking out the information Beverly gave in the alleged information.

A request by the defendant's court-appointed attorney,

JACL TO ASK COURT FOR ACTION

Asian studies at WSU not definite

Special to The Pacific Citizen
Spokane, Wa.

In an article first appearing in the Spokesman Review (Spokane) Oct. 4 and wire services (also PC, Oct. 20), it was reported that Washington State University had begun the implementation of an Asian American studies program. According to reporter Larry Young of the Spokesman Review, Dean George Brain was to have stated, "The full program will be implemented next fall." This statement is in error and there has been no commitment by Washington State University for any courses or programs beyond the current 1978-79 academic year, the Spokane JACL explained.

The position currently held by Dr. Bryan Man is a temporary one and no commitments have been made for a permanent position, office or a total program beyond this academic year.

The article implied that the establishment of the full program was almost an accomplished fact. "All that remains is approval of the plan from the registrar's office, the catalogue committee, the department of academic affairs, and the university senate," said Brain. This is

the total university approval process with the exception of the support and recommendations of the President's Office. The latter was to have been made by mid-October by WSU President Glenn E. Terrell.

In reality, the Asian American studies proposal developed by the Asian American Advisory Committee has yet to proceed beyond the initial steps of the University approval process. It has only been submitted to President Terrell, who has elected to remain silent (confirmed by telephone conversation with JACL spokesman Denny T. Yasuhara) and wait for other committees such as the faculty senate to act upon it; eloquent testimony to his good faith and sincere commitment to Asian Americans. It is interesting to note that at times in the past when a University program has been desired, President Terrell has gone on public record supporting its implementation and approval prior to committee action.

The U.S. Office for Civil Rights (OCR), Department of Health, Education and Welfare at Seattle, agreed last Oct. 6, to process the complaint by the Spokane JACL Chapter against

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ney, Curtis Morrison, for a psychiatric examination was granted by the magistrate. But another request to have the hearing held in chambers was refused.

The U.S. Attorney's office was still evaluating the possibility of filing murder charges against Beverly as a key question yet to be resolved is whether the act was committed in the U.S. or Mexico.

In the court affidavit read by McCue, FBI agents said Beverly was arrested after another man telephoned the FBI Oct. 30 and confessed to the kidnapping of Mrs. Asakawa. Agents interviewing the caller came away convinced he was not involved in the crime. Tracing the telephone number, agents were led to Beverly who lives with his parents.

Authorities said the name given the FBI by the caller was that of a man with whom Beverly had had a dispute.

A check of Beverly's background revealed he had a police record: arrest for assaulting a police officer, auto theft and had served time in prison, the court records disclosed.

FBI agents obtained

Beverly's picture, taken during previous arrests, and included it in a wide selection and shown to the woman who had found the man in the private restroom of her establishment 2½ blocks away from Asakawa's office on the day the victim had disappeared. The woman immediately fingered Beverly's picture, agents said, and he was arrested.

The affidavit related the

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Kawakita applies for visa to visit U.S.

Tokyo

Tomoya Kawakita called on Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda Oct. 27 for his help to secure a visa from the U.S. Embassy to revisit California and pay respects at his father's grave there. Kawakita is also appealing to President Carter for a visa.

The first request for a visa (see PC Aug. 25) had been denied since the State Dept. had thought it was an application for a U.S. passport.

Kawakita said he now has no intentions of continuing to demand his reinstatement of U.S. citizenship.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Caravan to retrace evacuee trek to Camp Harmony

Special to The Pacific Citizen

Seattle, Wa.

Two significant issues claiming the attention of delegates to the Oct. 29 PNWDC meeting were the Camp Harmony Day of Remembrance and the Washington State University lawsuit.

A progress report was given by Ron Mamiya, district Redress representative, detailing plans for the caravan to the Puyallup fairgrounds set for Nov. 25 and the program following, with focus on the JACL stand for redress. The list of anticipated speakers and participants include:

Former Gov. Daniel Evans, Judge James Dolliver, Mayor Charles Royer, Judge Charles Z. Smith, Mako, Amy Uno Ishii, Lawson Inada, and many other notables.

Also featured will be a re-

vival of a camp talent show with the Meiji-kai dance group participating. Arrangements for the potluck dinner are being competently handled by Emi Somakawa. A partial list of co-sponsors were named as:

The Seattle, Puyallup and White River Chapters, the PNWDC, National Redress Committee, the Japanese Baptist Church, Asian Multi-Media Center, and the Franklin High Asian Student Coalition.

It is anticipated that the event will be televised by ABC's 20/20 program. The PNWDC allocated \$500 in support, supplementing \$500 already committed by the Seattle Chapter.

Denny Yasuhara, chairperson of the ad hoc committee, presented an updated report correcting the op-

timistic press releases which had indicated that out-of-court settlement was near in the lawsuit against Washington State University. He estimates that there would be a need for over \$20,000 to continue to carry forward the legal action which was necessary. The Council voted \$300 in support and it was suggested that the national office be urged to mount a nationwide fund drive to support this important fight against the discriminatory actions of WSU.

Attending the PNWDC meeting as chairperson of the national redress committee, John Tateishi reported that two video tapes clarifying the redress issue were being prepared to be sent out to the chapters after the first of the year as

educational tools for the JACL membership as well as for public groups. Following upcoming meetings with Japanese American members in Congress, the national committee would most likely be reassembled for a second strategy meeting. Tateishi asked that any news items or articles regarding redress be sent to him in order that the national committee could keep a pulse on public reactions nationwide.

A national aging and retirement committee composed of representatives from each of the eight districts will meet at national headquarters Nov. 17-18 to set up a retirement planning program, it was announced by Dr. Min Masuda, national chairperson. A retirement seminar in the

PNW is scheduled for Dec. 2 at Wapato High School, cosponsored by the Yaki-ma Nikkei and the Columbia Basin chapter.

Political Education chairperson Henry Miyatake reported on the status of HJR 2721-78, the proposed state constitutional amendment which would make it illegal for aliens to own land in Washington State unless they filed intent to become citizens. Tak Kubota, who chaired the repeal drive of the previous alien land law, expressed the concerns of the Asian American Affairs Commission which is exerting efforts toward defeat of this legislation.

Historian Peg Sargent requested that each chapter submit to the district office the year's summary by the end of December.

Sum of \$5,600 of the \$6,400 national budget was allocated for maintenance of the district office in Portland.

PNW district dues were raised from 50 cents to \$1 per member; additional funding was authorized for expenses of officers at council meetings requiring an overnight stay, and mileage allowance for com-

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Future of Shin Buddhism is topic

Union City, Ca.

The So. Alameda County Buddhist Church seminar Nov. 19 will feature Dr. Tetsuden Kashima, director of Asian American studies at the Univ. of Washington, as main speaker. Seminar topic is "Shin Buddhism, BCA and the Future", starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.



J.D. Hokoyama

siastic about my new position and I look forward to working with members of JACL to further our objectives and strive to encourage greater participation," said Hokoyama. #

Two Nikkei protesters released from jail

San Francisco

Six protesters, two of them Nikkei, were unconditionally released from jail sentences for trespassing and "intent to disturb a lawful business" convictions for their April 13 demonstrations against Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos and his martial law regime.

The San Francisco County Parole Board, by a two-to-one vote, ordered members of the Anti-Martial Law Coalition freed, following nationwide wire coverage of their hunger strike. The six were:

Sylvia Kimura, 24; Steve Wake, 23; Walden Bello, Wilma Cardona; Vee Hernandez and Deborah Kauffman.

The demonstrators had accepted 45-day jail sentences rather than serve one-year suspended sentences and perform 120-hours of community work, claiming acceptance of

probation would be an admission of guilt. Rev. Lloyd Wake of Glide Memorial Church, a seventh demonstrator, accepted a suspended sentence in a pre-arranged move agreed upon by AMLC members.

The two jailed male protesters began their hunger strike Oct. 23, joined by the four women the next day.

Committee chairpersons for the defense of the "AMLC Six" were Miya Okawawa and Mary Tomita; and among the committee members were Velma Yemoto and Kathy and Roy Sano.

The seven were protesting the April 7 election held in the Philippines, calling it "a sham." #

Manatees as gift

OKINAWA—A couple of manatees, found in the Caribbean Sea, went on display at the Okinawa Ocean Exposition park in May. The rare aquatic mammals were a gift from the Mexican Government to Japan in return for a fishing training ship.

Uyeda to speak at West L.A. dinner

Los Angeles

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national JACL president, makes his first appearance in the Pacific Southwest district as guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner Nov. 19, 6 p.m., at the Miramar Hotel here. #

SPOKANE

Continued from Front Page

WSU alleging discrimination against Asian Americans in the failure to establish an Asian American studies program, counseling and recruiting programs for Asian Americans, and financial support for Asian American student organizations. OCR had committed itself to begin the investigatory process on Aug. 25, 1978, but because of backlogged cases, was unable to do so.

This decision to commence processing the complaint was made after a conference attended by:

Virginia Balderrama, acting OCR director, Region X; Karl Nobuyuki, JACL HQ; Denny Yasuhara, Spokane JACL; attorneys Dale Minami, Timothy J. McKinney Jr. and Rod Kawakami.

Nobuyuki called the meeting "to inform the OCR that National JACL was fully supportive of the case and the issues it raised."

The National Director added, "It is necessary to let governmental agencies know that Asian American issues cannot be thrown into a closet and forgotten."

Now through OCR, the complainants and their attorneys have agreed to begin an "Early Resolution Process". However, WSU, after stating a desire to negotiate, has withdrawn from this position ostensibly because they desire only to negotiate with attorneys without JACL representatives being present and because JACL refuses to dismiss its pending Federal court case as a condition of negotiations. This position is totally unacceptable to JACL and its attorneys.

In any case, if agreement is not reached, the OCR investigation will continue and a decision will be reached within 90 days of Oct. 11.

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Whoever has lived long enough to find out what life is, knows how deep a debt of gratitude we owe Adam, the first great benefactor of our race. He brought death into the world. —MARK TWAIN

1978 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

Total Last Year: 5,716*		
Carson	9 Seattle	196
Chicago	84 Stockton	168
DTLA	168 Tulare City	26
Eden Twn	84 Watsonville	168
Fowler	2	
Fresno	168 NC-WNDC	20
Monterey Penin	1 Central Cal	6
Salinas Vly	336 Midwest	8
San Diego	336 Eastern	4
S Fernando V	336 PC Ad Dept	23
Sn Mateo	6 PC Office	100 1/2
Total: Nov 10		2,249*

ASSOCIATE NAT'L DIRECTOR

Educator joins JACL headquarters staff

San Francisco

Karl K. Nobuyuki, National Executive Director of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), announced the appointment of John Dennis "J.D." Hokoyama as Associate National Director.

Hokoyama fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Don Hayashi in October 1977 and filled on a provisional basis by Miles S. Hamada. Nobuyuki commented, "It's taken a long time to permanently fill this position, but I'm convinced that the wait was worthwhile. Hokoyama's experience and background will be a tremendous asset to our national staff."

Hokoyama was born in Pontiac, Mich., and raised in Los Angeles where he attended Maryknoll School and Loyola High School. The 32-year-old Sansei was graduated with a B.A. degree in English from Loyola

University and received his Master's degree in Educational Administration with his Standard Secondary Teaching and Standard Supervision Credentials from Loyola Marymount University. He is currently enrolled in the Ed. D. program in curriculum and instruction at the Univ. of Southern California.

The newly appointed Associate Director served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia where he taught English as a Second Language and Physical Education. He also served as Scout Director for the Province and initiated a chicken-raising project. While in Africa, he traveled throughout Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania.

Before coming to JACL, Hokoyama most recently taught English and was a member of the Faculty Senate at Immaculate Heart High School. His other

teaching positions include Daniel Murphy High School and Loyola High School where he chaired the English Department, the Academic Board, and the Faculty Senate and directed the school's entire scheduling and academic programming.

His administrative experience includes a two-year principalship at Maryknoll School. As principal, he was in charge of the total day-to-day operation of the school; responsible for the planning, coordination and execution of the school's educational policy and curriculum; supervised and evaluated all faculty and staff, and handled the school's budget and financial operations.

As Associate National Director, Hokoyama's major responsibilities include all General Services functions such as budget and finances, membership, travel, personnel, National Scholarship program, and the day-to-day operations of National Headquarters as well as involvement with national committees, local chapters, District Councils, regional offices, and program development.

J.D. Hokoyama is the son of Ken and Dorothy Hokoyama of Los Angeles, and is married to the former Theresa Chiyoka Taga of Los Angeles. They have one daughter, Kristin Chiem.

"I am extremely enthusiastic about my new position and I look forward to working with members of JACL to further our objectives and strive to encourage greater participation," said Hokoyama. #

NC-WNDC elects new governor

Sacramento, Ca.

Ben Takeshita of Contra Costa JACL was elected NC-WNDC governor Nov. 5, succeeding Chuck Kubokawa of Sequoia. (Full details in next issue.)

ASAKAWA

Continued from Front Page

woman who made the identity had screamed when she found the man in the restroom. He then bolted for the rear door, which was open. The doorway led to an alley which was in a direct line with Asakawa's office. It was 3:10 p.m.

Mexican authorities found Jo Ann Asakawa's car abandoned near Rosarita Beach. License plates

Deaths

John Allison, 73, career U.S. diplomat who was 1953-57 U.S. ambassador to Japan died Oct. 28 in Honolulu, where he had settled since retiring in 1960. He was U.S. consul in Osaka on Dec. 7, 1941, repatriated aboard the Gripsholm, then spent the rest of WW2 in the U.S. Embassy in London. He helped draft the peace treaty with Japan after the war.

were stripped. She was last seen alive at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 21 in her real estate office on Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

(Knoepf, candidate for Assembly boosted by Glenn Asakawa (PC Nov 10) did not make it.)

When Mrs. Asakawa failed to return home by 6 p.m., her husband reported her missing to the police.

San Diego police said her body was found by an American couple picnicking near Rodriguez Dam. However they waited until leaving Mexico before notifying authorities for fear of becoming "involved". Police were also unaware that her body had been found until a realtor brought to their attention a story in a Tijuana newspaper that the body of an Oriental woman had been found near the dam. #

third friday theme

Retirement, nursing homes on the rise . . .

• PC intends to keep this mini-directory "active" and will reprint it again with an update. Senior citizen housing projects and nursing homes operated by Japanese American organizations not listed are invited to supply the basic data as indicated.—Editor.

LOS ANGELES

Japanese Retirement Home Cap: 83
325 S Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90033
(213) 263-9651 Nov 10 waiting list: 11

Japanese Retirement Home (ICF) Cap. 96
Intermediate Care Facility
325 S Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90033
(213) 263-9655 Waiting list: 12

Keiro Nursing Home Cap. 87
2221 Lincoln Park Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90031
(213) 225-1393 Wait list: 46

Little Tokyo Towers Cap: 300 1-bdrm
455 E 3rd St., Los Angeles, Ca 90013
(213) 622-3076 Wait list: 450

Minami Keiro Home Cap: 97 beds
3619 N Mission Rd, Los Angeles, Ca 90031
(213) 225-1559 Wait list: 46

SAN JOSE

Fuji Towers Cap: 140 units
690 N 5th St., San Jose, Ca 95112
(408) 275-8989 Wait list: 100-150

SAN FRANCISCO

Nihonmachi Terrace Cap. 244 units
1615 Sutter St, San Francisco, Ca 94115
(415) 346-1200 Wait list: Over 200
(178 units for Srs, 66 units for low/mod inc families.)

SEATTLE

Seattle Keiro Nursing Home Cap. 65
1700-24th Ave South, Seattle, Wa 98144
(206) 329-9575 Now full, wait list unknown.

Kawabe Memorial House Cap. 162 units
221-18th South, Seattle, Wa 98144
(206) 322-4550 Wait list: 40-50

SPOKANE

Hifumi-En Cap. 41 units
E 926-8th Ave, Spokane, Wa 99202
(509) 825-5603 Wait list: 15

DENVER

Tamai Towers 240 units
Tri-State Buddhist Church Apts. Inc.
1255-19th St, Denver, Co 80202
(303) 825-5603 Wait list: 82

IN THE PLANNING STAGE

- Kimochi, Inc., in San Francisco.
- Kuakini Hospital, Honolulu. High-rise with 3 floors for nursing patients, another for intermediate care.
- Chicago. Heiwa Terrace under construction.
- Oakland, Calif.—East Bay Issei Housing facility (Contra Costa, Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland JACL chapters involved).
- Salt Lake City.
- New York.
- San Diego JACL senior citizen housing.



... Nikkei responding to needs of Issei

BY SHARON SUZUKI
PC Staff Writer

Retirement and nursing homes geared to accommodate elderly Japanese have sprung up in the last decade, and most of them are filled to capacity with waiting lists a mile long—evidence that they are meeting a big need.

In a nursing home prior to 1969—when the very first Japanese operated Keiro Nursing Home in Los Angeles opened—an elderly Japanese person would often face an inability to communicate with English-speaking personnel and a diet with food different from the Japanese food he enjoyed. Hardly an ideal situation for an aged person in frail health; in fact, often a miserable, conducive-to-depression situation for Issei.

So the solution seemed to be special homes where Issei, who often speak only Japanese and prefer Japanese foods, would have their special ethnic needs cared for. Nikkei communities (with most often the involvement of religious organizations or community groups) geared up and combined resources to create such homes.

Today there are Japanese nursing and retirement homes sprinkled mostly across the west coast of the United States, and many in the planning stages in communities with large Nikkei populations.

The JACL Reporter, the Seattle chapter's newsletter, has called the Seattle Keiro Nursing Home (which opened September, 1977) a "community conduit for human warmth."

"It is not just a health care facility for the Nikkei elderly," the Reporter said, but "has become a premiere demonstration project whereby all strata of the Nikkei socio-economic scale have come forward to express their warmth and concern for this worthwhile project; e.g. women's groups, the youth, Nikkei Jin Kai, Nisei Veterans, Japanese Gardeners Assn., private businesses, church, Boy Scouts and others too numerous to mention.

"In this regard, this project Keiro has done more to bring the Seattle Nikkei community back together than any community venture in recent history," it concluded.

And the Seattle experience seems to have been shared by Nikkei communities in Los Angeles, Denver, San Francisco and other cities. A lot of hard work by different segments of the community was required to make most of the nursing or retirement homes a reality.

Perhaps part of the reason for the enthusiastic support for most of the homes is told in their names: Keiro (which means "res-

pect for the aged") is part of the names of two homes in Los Angeles, besides the Seattle home; "Kimochi" (meaning "feelings") is the name of the San Francisco home now being planned; and "Kokoro Kai" ("kokoro" means "heart") is the name of Seattle Keiro's day health care center.

Taking care of their Issei parents is a very important obligation for most Nisei, schooled to believe in "oyakoko" (filial piety). One Nisei daughter said, "These homes are a project that touches the heart-strings, and is an emotional thing for us."

And the Nikkei have supported these homes for their elderly in many different ways. Seattle's Keiro Gardens was given a spring cleaning by the Japanese Gardeners Assn., and spokesman Mits Takahashi said, "We want to see it grow into a stable and successful facility and our helping with the gardening is our way of showing our support for the great project.

"The garden outside," Takahashi continued, should reflect "the image of what wonderful care is given inside of the facility to the elders."

Glossary

for nursing homes

Courtesy of Ed Hiroto,
Administrator of Keiro Nursing, Minami Keiro Nursing and Japanese Retirement Homes

Five levels of care:

- 1—Acute (hospitals).
- 2—Skilled nursing facility (SNF), called "sniffs" says Hiroto.
- 3—Intermediate care facility (for elderly no longer needing skilled nursing attention, but not yet able to qualify for care-free life of retirement homes where ambulation is required).
- 4—Congregate living (a facility feeding patients).
- 5—Totally Independent Living (Residents have kitchens, feed themselves; i.e. Little Tokyo Towers).



Minami Keiro

Facts About Aging

A QUIZ

1. Most older people are isolated from their families and have little contact with their children. True False
2. Very few older persons live in institutions (nursing homes, etc.). True False
3. The majority of older persons can adequately live on their retirement benefits. True False
4. Most older persons will become senile. True False
5. As people get older, they lose interest in leisure time activities. True False

ANSWERS

1. FALSE. Although the majority of older persons do experience isolation with the advent of many losses (death of spouse, friends, etc.), it has been observed that most older people have contact with their children about once a week (80%), and some have daily contact (65%).

2. TRUE. The majority of older persons live independently; approximately only 5% are institutionalized. The majority of these 5% who are institutionalized are very near death or are the extremely "old" old.

3. FALSE. Most older people survive on their incomes, but are categorized as living below the poverty level. In 1970, the poverty level for couples was estimated to be \$2,328, and \$1,852 for an individual. Of 6 million older persons, at least one-half had incomes of \$2,000 or less and almost one-third received less than \$1,500.

4. FALSE. 3% of those over 65 show signs of senility. Of the very old, there are only 20% who show signs of senility.

5. FALSE. Through certain physical losses, the older person may slow down in his/her activities, but interest will probably remain. Lack of financial resources and transportation are probably the major reasons for decreased activity in old age.



Keiro Nursing Home

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except the first and last weeks of the year at
355 E. First St., Rm. 307, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. (213) 626-6936

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA, NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT
ELLEN ENDO, PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD CHAIRPERSON
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

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BY THE BOARD: Lily Okura

Still a Need for JACL

Washington, D.C.:

HAVING SERVED on the National Board eighteen years ago and as governor of the Mountain Plains District a decade ago, it seemed rather strange to be meeting again at the JACL Headquarters. Over the years we have witnessed many changes—some good—some bad, but JACL has continued to exist. Why? Because there is still a need for such an organization. The ties are still very strong and our thanks to many who continue to give of their time and energy.

Think back to any JACL local function—it's the same people time and again who volunteer their services. "The real heroes in life are the people you can depend on twenty-four hours a day, day-in and day-out."

It was a delight to be meeting in the Conference Room at Headquarters in August. I was happy to see pictures of all our past National Presidents displayed on the wall. (This was one of the National Board's recommendations when I served way back when.) Each President had something to contribute during their tenure, as illustrated in the 25th Biennial Silver Anniversary JACL National Convention Souvenir Booklet.

Yes, we have come a long ways, but we still have much to accomplish, and this is what the JACL is all about.

The Washington Scene

- Attended a reception celebrating the signing of HR 9471, Internment Credit Bill. Our thanks to Senators Inouye and Matsunaga; and Congressman Mineta for their efforts on behalf of this Bill. It was great to see in attendance Toshi Yoshida and Muts Furuya who worked so hard for the passage of HR 9471. Active JACLer Chiye Tomihiro of Chicago also dropped in to celebrate.

- Attended a reception honoring the National Officers of the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA). Mr. K.L. Wang, Founder and first National President, stated that the JACL was his inspiration to form the OCA.

- Attended a reception proclaiming May 4th through 14th, 1979, as Pacific Asian Heritage Week. Credit goes to two Chinese American women for this idea and our thanks to Congressmen Mineta and Holden for their interest. It was a pleasant surprise to see JACLers Helen Kawagoe of Gardena Valley and Chuck Kubokawa of Sequoia in the crowd of "nibblers".

Assignment for the Biennium

One of the goals of the EXECOM is to up-date the JACL Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual. The responsibility has been placed under the Vice President for General Operations, and we hope to get this accomplished soon. Other items under personnel, i.e. benefits, wage and salary administration shall be investigated.

I hope at the next writing that I can give you a positive report.

WEST WIND: Joe Oyama

Since Manhattan, it's been two years in California

Berkeley, Ca.

I WAS STILL back East when I received a letter from Forestville, Ca. "Why don't you move back to California?" my sister Lili wrote, "Wesley (our brother) will help you. We can buy a house together and look out for each other in old age."

Although Lili had become accustomed to living in solitude in this quiet Napa County hilltop, her husband, Yasuo Sasaki, a retired Cincinnati M.D. and Ph.D. in biochemistry was

lonely. He wanted to be near the university in Berkeley for lectures and films, book and record shops.

That fall and my severest winter working in New York City (the following was the worst in 50 years), I left my job on a happy note because my friend and former boss, Toshi Miyazaki, owner of a travel agency that bears his name, had an exceptionally good year during the Bicentennial.

SHORTLY AFTER moving to Berkeley into an old,

but large house, built in 1911 (the upstairs had a fire and was rebuilt in 1971), I was happy to receive a phone call from an old acquaintance from the pre-war Young Peoples Christian Conference days and an old-time resident of Berkeley, the late Dr. Henry Takahashi. He offered to take us sight-seeing.

He showed us the nearest post office, bank, shoe repair shop, butcher shop, the best ice cream parlors in Berkeley, restaurants, the Berkeley pier (for fish-

ing), the Co-op, and introduced us to his 80-year-old Issei barber in Oakland, the best Hofbrau in the East Bay, Jack London Square and Cost Plus, and innumerable other places. The sight-seeing took almost two full days. In addition, he advised us as to who the best TV repairman and garageman (both Nisei) were, and his wife Barbara told me where the Japanese gardens were in the East Bay and took my sister to a cooking class and flower arranging

demonstration.

Being newcomers to the Bay Area, we felt most grateful to them.

So it was a shock when I learned that Henry suddenly passed away.

I recollected what he had told me one day, "I helped send nine of my brothers and sisters through college."

ONE NIGHT, although I had no intention of participating, my wife and I went to San Francisco to hear a reading of Hiroshi Kashiwagi's bilingual comedy,

'Replacing 'Jap'

Editor:

In regards to the theory laid out in the PC editorial (11-3-7) re *Nikkei* to possibly supplant *Jap*, I am still of the opinion, after several years, that the best answer to this problem is to habituate the English-speaking world first, and the international community second, to using the abbreviation *Jpse.* for Japanese. *Jpse.* is even shorter than *Nikkei* and if people can't figure out what *Jpse.* stands for they are woefully lacking in imagination, in this day and age. *Jpse.* was first suggested by Dr. G. N. Asawa, and the suggestion is great. Maybe nobody will

pick it up because it is a gratis suggestion, but if we had to pay a consulting firm \$20,000 to specially research the broad field of onomastics and acrostics, and so-called image engineering, and present the same result (*Jpse.*) in a slick portfolio with plastic cover and eruditely and convincingly sold to us in Madison Avenue verbiage, JACL might already have bought it. Proponents of *Jpse.* have not been taken seriously, unfortunately.

Compared to all-digit dialing, etc. there is no problem at all for the American or any other public to be initiated into and become acclimated to the use of *Jpse.* as an

abbreviation. People get used to anything, so let's start by urging acceptance among the intelligentsia and academe of California and Hawaii. This letter is to ask that JACL, chapter by chapter, address itself to this issue and, I urge you, accept the term *Jpse.* for common usage wherever feasible and whenever possible.

Some newspapers still cling to its awkward *Jpnz.*, which is a personalized concoction of its own; but I can hardly visualize *Jpnz.* in the Encyclopedia Britannica, etc., whereas *Jpse.* seems to me to be tailor made. How about it, Senator Hayakawa? This is an internal decision

and has to be made by JACLers, Japanese, Japanese Americans; on this matter just being a Japanese American makes you the expert. I respectfully urge my *Nikkei* brethren to utilize Dr. Asawa's recommendation for *Jpse.* and support a movement to make this abbreviation valid through popular usage—FIRST OF ALL by ourselves in order to make it credible.

TARO J. KAWAKAMI
Los Angeles

As for abbreviation, we are already using "Jpn"—the standard accepted by the government and scientific communities through the American Standard Institute and the International Standard Organization.—Ed.

JJACL-HI Project

Editor:

I was happy to learn that the Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund was changed to include Esther's name. Since my return from Chicago, I received a total of \$125 designated for the Esther Hagiwara Memorial Fund, which is now included with my personal contribution for the JACL-Holiday Issue Project.

Esther's many friends in JACL have certainly been a source of comfort and I wish to express my sincere appreciation for their very kind and thoughtful expression of sympathy.

PAUL SAKAI
Glen Burnie, Md.

anybody else who should be informed about redress, should read the exceedingly well documented account of the governmental process leading to Evacuation in Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy". The distortion of facts by very high level government officials in some respects rivals the crimes of Watergate. Mrs. Weglyn has handled the material superbly.

PAUL W. ELLIS, PH.D.
Past President
Puyallup Valley JACL
Olympia, Wa.

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Nov. 20, 1943

Nov. 15—Utah Gov. Maw upholds rights of Japanese Americans, predicts evacuees will return to west coast. Comments made in reaction to VFW recommendation for deporting all Japanese after the war.

Nov. 15—U.S. Attorney General Biddle tells Arizona Supreme Court anti-evacuee law is invalid. Arizona businessmen were required to file public notice to have business with "persons whose movements are restricted by military orders or executive decrees". Tsutomu Ikeda of Mesa challenged the 1942 law.

Nov. 16—No bombs, firearms found during Nov. 4 disturbance at Tule Lake segregation camp, Army announces.

Nov. 16—Chicago Sun Times raps plans of Dies Committee investigation of Tule Lake situation as "both a blunder and a menace". San Francisco Chronicle reports six ring-leaders at Tule placed in special stockade.

Nov. 17—Nebraska Nisei tail gunner Ben Kuroki awarded Distinguished Flying Cross for part of U.S. air raid knocking out Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania Aug. 1.

"Mondai wa Akira", sponsored by the S.F. Center Players.

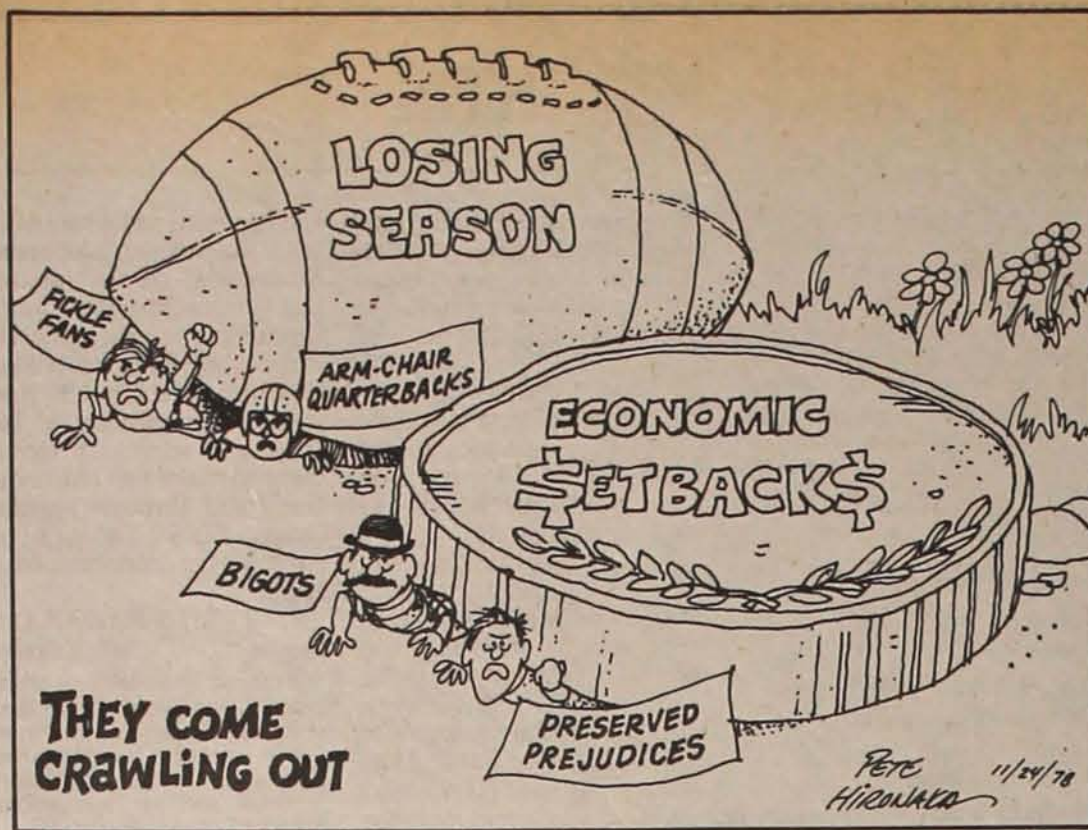
No sooner than we were in the door (they were short of readers), my wife and I were asked to read the lead roles of Mr. and Mrs. Murata, an Issei couple who reside in Berkeley of the 1950s. Kashiwagi liked the way we read so we were invited to his home for the next reading.

The following week, after the reading, I was told to go into the kitchen, where I was confronted by six people sitting around the table drinking coffee and tea. "We want you to take the part of Mr. Murata. You're a natural," they said. When I refused, they said, "We can't find anyone else to do the part and we don't have much time. Will you please?" One by one they put the screws on me. I could hardly budge.

"I'll think it over and phone you tomorrow." When I got home I learned that my wife had quietly accepted to play the role of Mrs. Murata, and confidently, she said, "We'll be on the stage together. I can help you if you get stuck."

There's nothing as frightening and lonely as being on a darkened stage behind the curtain alone just before the lights go up and the curtain opens and you can hear the murmur of the crowd in the hall. All that I could remember was

Continued on Next Page



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Dorothea Lange

Salt Lake City:

JACL'S REDRESS program is an emotional issue. Some of the feelings expressed today, whether in support or opposition to the program, defy our characteristic inscrutability.

At times, there is a feeling of possession about the Evacuation. To whom does it belong? Some say it belongs to the witnesses, the survivors among the 110,000 prisoners. Others say that the direct issue of the betrayed have inherited it. And still others maintain that it is the legacy of all Japanese Americans.

One of the original objectives of the redress program was to educate the American public about the Evacuation. Some supporters of redress and other educational and cultural projects have suggested that the best qualified sources of information rest within the Japanese American community. It is implied that ethnicity endows us with superior or special skills in the dissemination of historical or cultural material.

An illustration of this philosophy is recorded in the foreword of the book, "Executive Order 9066." When Maisie and Richard Conrat were involved in the process of assembling the exhibit, they were approached by some Japanese Americans who felt that the photographic project should be interpreted by those who experienced it. They resented white control of the project. The Conrats replied that the Evacuation was also part of white America's history. "After all, the aggressor is as much a part of the crime as the victim."

"Executive Order 9066" contains 63 photographs. Twenty-seven of these were produced by Dorothea Lange. The exhibit was an idea that began in 1965 with Lange and Ansel Adams, who also photo-

graphed the Evacuation for the WRA. It was hoped that the project would be sponsored by the Department of the Interior, the government agency that had administered the camps. That department postponed action and then dropped the project. It was not until January 1972 that the exhibit was finally unveiled under joint sponsorship of the National Archives, the California Historical Society and the JACL. The exhibit was received with favorable comment, particularly the images captured by Dorothea Lange.

THERE IS AN interesting chapter about her Evacuation experience in the book, "Dorothea Lange, a Photographer's Life", by Milton Meltzer (Farrar Straus Giroux, 1978).

By 1942, Lange was enjoying a national reputation as one of the pioneers in the field of documentary photography. The concept of the camera as being more than an aesthetic tool, an instrument of social science, was gradually gaining acceptance. Lange's images of migrant workers and tenant farmers were eloquent expressions of human erosion.

They forced a connection between the beaten and other segments of society, including government. The Lange photographs, spanning many decades, have one thing in common. The dignity of man, whatever his circumstances, is preserved. An almost stubborn pride is evident in each captured image.

Lange was not an ordinary photographer. She felt it important that photographs have honest captions. Whenever possible, she jotted down snatches of conversation to accompany film. Words should not be any more posed than images. Authenticity was vital to her.

Lange did not enter her work of photographing the Evacuation without prejudice. She was married to Dr. Paul Taylor, one of the country's leading agricultural economists. While a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, Taylor knew many Nisei students. He had a personal interest in the Evacuation and joined the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Its purpose was conducting a publicity campaign to stem the animosity toward Japanese Americans.

Dorothea Lange's opposition to the Evacuation was common knowledge. It is believed that some of the difficulties she encountered with the military in her work can be attributed to her sympathy for the evacuees. Lange remembered her WRA work as one of her intense experiences.

She was a physically sick woman at that time. The Evacuation also repelled her. Perhaps for this combination of reasons, it was not until 1964 that she went to Washington to gather negatives for a retrospective show. Included in the material were negatives of her Evacuation photography. As they were proofed, she told her assistant, Richard Conrat, "You know, I didn't do a bad job. Not at all."

She made a modest judgment of her work. For looking at the photographs, one cannot distinguish the color of the photographer. Lange permits the images to speak for themselves. They are a permanent and eloquent part of our history. To this may now be added the chapter in her biography, "Dorothea Lange, a Photographer's Life." That, too, serves the purpose of educating another segment of Americans. And it is achieved through the remarkable life of a white American. #



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

How do you say it?

Denver, Colo.

FROM TIME TO time Matsushita Electric, one of Japan's giant industrial firms, has been running advertisements in American magazines to tell the public how good they are. There is no doubt Matsushita is a remarkable firm in the electrical and electronics fields. This particular ad that drew my eye said Matsushita Electric makes more than 50 million electric motors a year, from heavy duty 100 horsepower jobs to tiny micro-motors that delicately pick tea leaves in Russia.

Apparently Americans have difficulty saying Matsushita since part of the ad is given to telling you that the name is pronounced "Mot-soosh-ta".

That would seem to be neither helpful nor accurate. Let's hear you say Mot-soosh-ta. Does it come out anything like the way Matsushita is supposed to sound? Not to me, it doesn't.

Americans as a group seem to have a great deal of difficulty with foreign words, particularly Japanese words although they have gained a prominent part in the language.

Take, for instance, Gassho. There are a couple of Japanese restaurants in Denver by that name. Gassho comes from the act of clasping one's hand in worship; and at least one of the restaurants is housed in an old-styled gassho-type house in which the rafters protrude out over the top of the roof like the extended fingers of hands clasped in veneration.

Anyway, the restaurants are called Gassho. The manager seems to spend a large part of his advertising budget on radio, and the announcer insists on pronouncing it like "gow-show," with the first syllable articulated as in the word gout.

A couple of other oddly enunciated Japanese words that come to mind are Su-

baru, the automobile, which comes out as "Soo-bah-ROO" as in kangaroo; and Honda, as in motorcycle or car, which the Yank tongue transforms into "HAHN-duh."

Incidentally, the automobile is Toyota but the family that launched the company is Toyoda. Why the phonetic change was made, I don't know.

JAPAN DID SOME peculiar things with the romanization of its language just before the war, presumably to shed old Western influences. The name of Toshiro Shimanouchi, the American-educated Japanese diplomat, was turned into Tosi-ro Simanouti. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Chichibu Maru, which used to ply between San Francisco and Yokohama, overnight became Titibu Maru and it appeared an epidemic of lisping had overcome an entire nation.

That wasn't the case at all, of course. You were supposed to look at Titibu and know enough to say Chichibu.

But then we do a lot of odd things with foreign words, too. DuBois, Wyoming, which ought to be Du-bwa or something like that, is pronounced Doo-boys up in the Wind River country of that state. When we lived in Iowa, the town of Madrid was known as MAY-drid with the accent on the first syllable. And of course Illinois river town of Cairo isn't Kai-roe, but KAY-roe.

THE FINAL NUANCES of words often fail to cross language barriers even though the dictionary meaning of specific words may be identical. Take the word grandfather, which in Japanese is *ojii-san*. They have the same meaning. But somehow an American grandfather seems to be younger, more vigorous, less elderly than the sight of a stooped, frail relic conjured by *ojii-san*.

Am I wrong? What do you bilingualists think? #

FROM THE DUST PAN: Tomi the Gomi

A Column with a Smile

Editor:

My fantasy is to become a great columnist like Bill Hosokawa with his "From the Frying Pan". So I should go to "Fantasy Island" of TV fame, my column would go something like this:

BEING THAT THIS is my first column, I felt that an explanation for the title of my column was in order. I am half of a twin. When my sister and I were young, I used to call her TAMA THE JAMA and she used to call me TOMI THE GOMI. Since Gomi is dirt which gets picked up in a dust pan, I thought it appropriate that I would select a few of the things that accumulated in my dust pan through over 50 years of living. Even among extraneous things once in a while we find a valuable object we thought lost forever.

Since I mentioned that I am a twin, I might as well start on that aspect of my life. If you ever had to be born again, don't come back as a TWIN. Unless your parents are so wise that they will raise you up as two different people with two different personalities.

Ever since I could remember, I resented being

dressed alike—like two peas in a pod. As strange as it may sound, my sister and I never had a quarrel in our lives. It's because I was her little shadow—never had an idea of my own—until she got married and stranded me high and dry. Then it was SINK OR SWIM for me.

You would think I would learn about life in a hurry. Well, no, it took me years since I had a late start. Before she got married, we did everything together, like mailing letters, etc. Well, when she started dating, her husband-to-be told me "I bet you're mad at me for taking her away." What could I say?

I never did get married. My father did more than my share for me. He got married three times. Anyway, one of my nieces nodded and said, "Maybe it's a good thing you didn't get a husband," after seeing how independent I was and doing things on a whim. A husband would never put up with that.

We are not identical twins, fraternal I would say. All the family agrees

on that; however, strangers would approach me familiarly and ask me how my children were or "Where's your husband?" She is 15 pounds lighter than I am and she wears glasses and I don't. Very strange. And then the constant mixing of names. Are you Tama or are you Tomi? We always felt like non-personalities.

ABOUT THE ABOVE, the old stuff was picked out from the dust pan. Next time through a more thorough sifting, newer pickings will be selected from the old dust pan. #

OYAMA

Continued from Page 4

that I was to say in accented English, "Haro. Haro. Haro" to the audience, walking across the stage. After the performance, my brother Clem came up to me and admitted, "I thought I was going to be embarrassed by my brother, but this time I'm proud of him."

This experience and the other traumatic experiences hastened our adjustment to Berkeley. #

WSU

Continued from Page 2

Meanwhile, the Spokane JACL has continued its Federal District Court suit by preparing for discovery of the University's records and the taking of testimony of various University officials.

The issue of programs for Asian Americans at Washington State University has continued since 1973, when the first request by students for an Asian American studies program was proposed. Despite the fact that Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans have obtained programs, counseling and recruitment funding, Asian Americans have not received University funding for student support services, programs, or recruitment.

It is felt that the WSU issue has not only state-wide impact, but national implications as well, regarding educational and affirmative action opportunities for Asian Americans.

JACL Chapters and all Asian Americans are being asked to assist in raising monies for the Spokane suit. "We are a small community of less than 300 families and we have been informed that we need a minimum of \$20,000 for our legal expenses," Yasuhara stated. "It is an enormous amount for a community of our size to raise. We hope that all will feel our cause justifies their financial support." Send checks payable to "Spokane JACL—WSU Fund" to:

Robert Fukai, Treasurer
Spokane Chapter, JACL
East 3021-62nd Ave.
Spokane, Wash. 99203

Calendar

*A non-JACL event

- **NOV. 17 (Friday)**
Cincinnati—Intern'l Folk Festival (3 da).
Milwaukee—Holiday Folk Fair (3da), MECCA Bldg.
Arizona—Dnr mtg.
- **NOV. 18 (Saturday)**
San Diego—Inst dnr-dance, Hyatt House-Islandia, 6:30 pm; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.; disco with Bob Tooley.
Monterey Peninsula—Japanese benefit movies.
Oakland—EB Issei Housing mtg, Lakepark United Methodist Ch, 10am.
Imperial Valley—Golf tourn, Imp Vly Country Club, 8am; awd luncheon, 1pm.
Riverside—Thanksgiving dnr, First Congregational Church.
San Francisco—Big Game reunion, Miyako Hotel.
San Jose—NCSgls Club/Sr Cit mtg, Wesley United Methodist Ch, 1:30-3:30pm.
- **NOV. 19 (Sunday)**
PSWDC—Qtrly sess, West Los Angeles JACL hosts.
West Los Angeles—Inst dnr, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:30 pm; Dr Clifford Uyeda, spkr.
Central Cal DC—Golf tournament.
Union City—Seminar: Future of Shin-Buddhism, BCA; So. Alameda Cty. Buddhist Church, 9:30 am.
- **NOV. 22 (Wednesday)**
Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg, JACL Hall.
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.

Calendar, pulse, memos

PNWDC

Continued from Page 2

mittee chairpersons was increased from 10¢ to 17¢ one-way.

Host chapter White River provided delicious refreshments for the Saturday evening informal meeting at the White River Buddhist Church.

The next PNWDC meeting was tentatively set for March of 1979 to be hosted by the Gresham-Troutdale chapter, it was announced by District Governor Bones Onishi. #

● Fowler

NEW CHAPTER OFFICERS

Frank Osaki is the new Fowler JACL chapter president. He and other Central California chapter officers were sworn in together at the CCDC convention banquet Nov. 12. Other Fowler chapter officers are:

George Hashimoto, vp; Tiyo Yamaguchi, sec; Chuck Ideta, cor sec; George Miyasaka, treas; Makoto Mukai, del; Kim Sera, alt del; Joe Yokomi, 1000 Club; Harry Honda, Nisei retirement; Art Fujikawa, health insr; Thomas Toyama, pub.

● Milwaukee

HOLIDAY FOLK FAIR DAYS AGAIN

Milwaukee JACL's participation at the Holiday Folk Fair this weekend (Nov. 17-19) at the Mecca has come down to a science: getting the most out of the least. But time is taking its toll as members grow older, retire and move west.

Charlie Matsumoto, general chair for several years now, is seeking more able-bodied and younger members

to help in the booths—cultural, sales and food.

Chapter's 1979 membership dues will be \$18-30, single and couple; \$50-62, 1000 Clubber single and with spouse, it was announced by Toshi Nakahira, who is also in charge of the new chapter directory now being updated.

Chapter will have its election meeting Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. at International Institute. Resale of Folk Fair items will follow ... Christmas party for the JACL family will be held Dec. 10, 4 p.m., at International Institute. Doc Nakamoto will lead the sing-along; local star Tom Mulvey will entertain and youngsters will perform Japanese dances. Thelma Randlett and Lucille Miyazaki are co-chairing.

● Riverside

DR. HARRY KITANO SCHEDULED

Dr. Harry Kitano, noted sociologist at UCLA, will be guest speaker at the Riverside JACL installation dinner on Saturday, Feb. 3, at CSC-San Bernardino.

Meantime, the chapter has its community Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 18 at the First Congregational Church, 7th and Lemon St., Riverside. Dinner starts at 6 with bingo following at 8, according to Michiko Yoshimura (684-8355).

Membership dues for 1979 will be \$17.50 single and \$35 couple.



Veterans

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chapter pulse

● San Mateo

GET IT FIRST HAND AT THE MEETING

A plea for more new faces and new ideas was expressed by San Mateo JACL president Suzu Kunitani in the October chapter newsletter at the regular board meetings, which convene the third Wednesdays at Sturge Church, 25 S. Humboldt St., from 8 p.m.

"All the board members have been more than cooperative," the president's message stated. "I guess my real problem is that I want others to share the benefits of a good thing—an organization that is involved with many programs and issues, nationally as well as locally. The potential of becoming a more dynamic and effective organization is there, but we need a greater response at our meetings, helping with decision makings and program producing."

A run-down of the Oct. 18 minutes, which are presented in full in the newsletter, shows:

(a) Summary and correspondence on the Belmont School District incident; (b) Request to hold back 10 of the 20 copies of "Bamboo People" which all chapters are expected to receive to help support the JACL-JARP; (c) Acknowledgement of letters and invitations from community groups; (d) as new business—membership dues for 1979, nominations, San Mateo Historical Project schedule, Monte Carlo Night; and (e) announcements.

● West Los Angeles

ELECTIONS AND YEAR-END AGENDA SETTLED

The Jumping Frog Restaurant was indeed a jumping place when the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary held a dinner meeting there to elect 1979 officers and plan for the remainder of the year.

The officers are:

Haru Nakata, pres; Marian Susuki, vp; Fumi Iwata, sec; Sako Asawa, treas; Miye Yoshida, pub-hist.

These ladies will be installed Nov. 19 with the JACL Chapter officers at the Miramar Hotel.

An unusual Christmas party has been planned by the Auxiliary this year. To begin the festive holiday season, on Sunday, Dec. 10, they will take a bus trip together to have dinner and view the Christmas lights and decorations in Newport Beach.

And order the East-West Flavors cookbooks early to insure delivery before Christmas. Cookbook I is \$5.25 including postage and handling, and Cookbook II is \$8 including postage and handling. Write to:

WLA JACL Auxiliary, 1432 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90025.

TOURS TO VEGAS AND JAPAN PLANNED

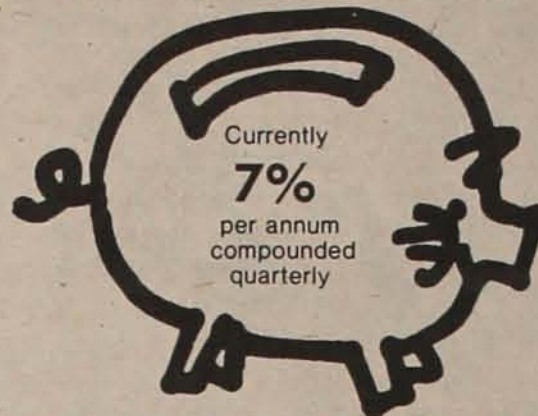
West Los Angeles continues an active travel pro-

gram for near (Las Vegas) and far (Japan). One bus has been chartered for the Nov. 24-26 weekend in Las Vegas with two nights lodging, portage in & out, fun books, bus tour of the various strip casinos Saturday and a chicken box lunch on the way back for \$50 per person (double occupancy at the Mint Hotel). Another Vegas trip is being planned for December. For reservations, call George Kanegai (820-3592) or Roy Takeda (820-4309).

The chapter-sponsored Japan tour last month was successful with 115 members participating. Two are now tentatively scheduled for June and October, 1979. Details will be presented during travel meetings held on the third Sundays each month at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center in West Los Angeles.

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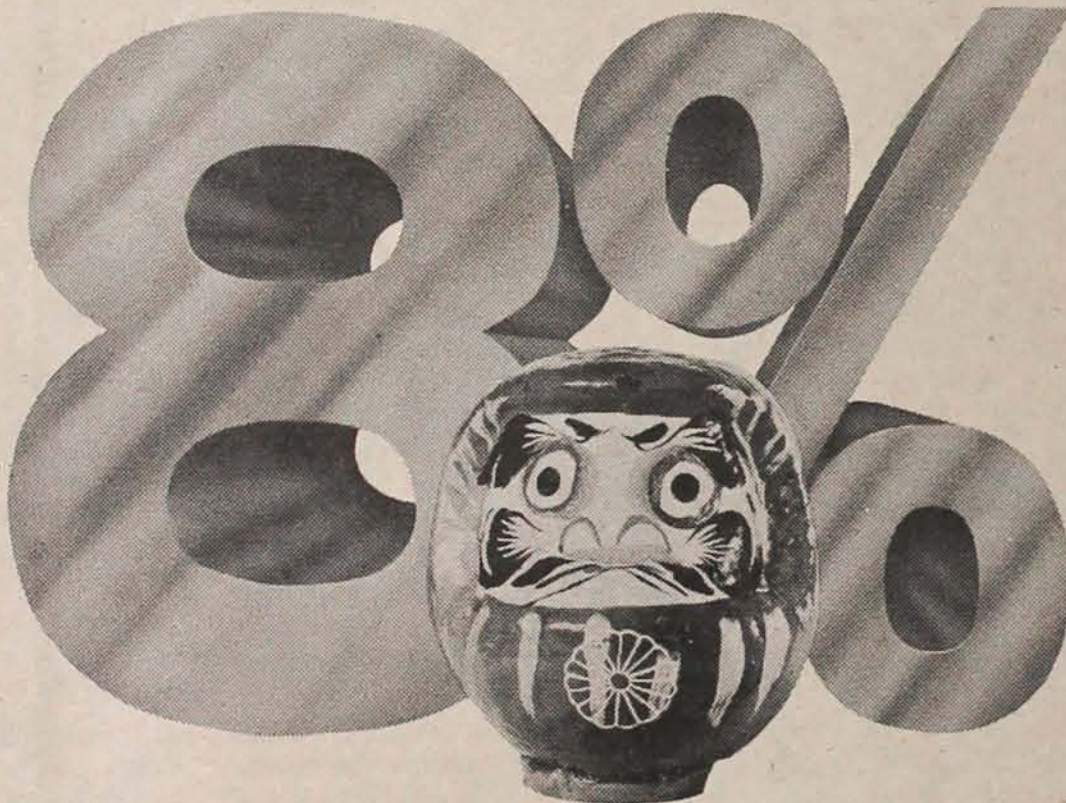
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WITHIN THE MIDWEST: William Yoshino

A New Column

Chicago

Since assuming the Midwest Regional directorship early last month, I have spent a great deal of time familiarizing myself with individuals, organizations, and agencies in the community. The recognition level of JACL among these entities came not as a surprise but rather has left me with the impression that JACL can and does have a great impact on the general community.

Many of these contacts have come as a result of a project currently being undertaken by the Chicago JACL and the Midwest Office.

Bicentennial Photo Exhibit

During the summer of 1976, in conjunction with the Chicago Bicentennial activities and the Nisei Veterans Reunion, the Nisei Post of the American Legion and the local Japanese community sponsored a Bicentennial Photo Exhibit entitled "The Japanese in America". The exhibit contained some 200 enlarged photos depicting a history of the Japanese experience in the United States. The photos used in the display came from a variety of sources including private collections, the National Archives, the Department of Defense, and the Library of Congress. Unfortunately, the exhibit was constructed for a single showing and in its present condition is not suitable for display.

Through funding, we hope to reconstruct the exhibit in a permanent and durable manner capable of being transported nationally and if the request should arise, internationally, thus providing a resource that will serve to enlighten and educate the public of the historical experience of Japanese Americans.

At present, the project is in its infancy stages. However, as the project develops we will be enlisting the aid of the Midwest chapters and the National organization as well as individuals and groups outside the JACL community.

The impact and reception of its initial showing certainly warrants any effort we can make in establishing this exhibit as a permanent resource for JACL. #

SPEAKING OUT:

Don't just agree to need for Redress — act!

GEORGE SAKAGUCHI
St. Louis Chapter

The Committee for Internment Credit should be highly commended for working so persistently to make it possible for Federal civil servants to get retirement credit for time spent in internment camps. But, more important, CIC serves as an example of what can be accomplished by the determined efforts of any group willing to give of their time and other resources for causes in which they believe.

When I attended one of the earlier CIC meetings in San Francisco in July 1976, I felt it would be a futile effort for so small a group to undertake such an enormous task. Not being familiar with the Federal legislative process, I thought it would take years before anything would be accomplished.

But, here it is October, 1978, and the bill has been signed and is law.

We are grateful to our Nikkei legislators and our friends in Congress who sponsored and supported the bill. But, important also to the success of the bill were the many JACLers and others who wrote their legislators about the bill to ask their favorable consideration of it. I'm sure that the congressmen were more supportive of the bill

and aware of its need after hearing from their constituents.

Now that JACL is committed to a redress program, it will take similar efforts to those above to accomplish this goal.

We have access to congressmen in most of the states. Regardless of the personal feelings of these legislators, they cannot ignore letters or personal contact that can be made on behalf of any redress program.

To me, redress isn't a matter of monetary recompense, but a true recognition of the wrong committed without cause by our government toward a group of Japanese and Japanese Americans. There are many who would consider a public apology for the Evacuation adequate, and others who feel that due to financial loss incurred, financial compensation should accompany the apology.

But, for whatever reasons, if each of us feels strongly about the redress program, we should do something about it.

Taking a lesson from the members of CIC, it has been demonstrated that we can win. It will take a lot of

Midwest District Council

Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Detroit, Hoosier, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Twin Cities

MIDWEST LOOK OF 1978

Status Report on Indochinese refugees

Special to The Pacific Citizen

In 1975 the U.S. Government authorized the resettlement of 150,000 Indochinese refugees throughout this country.

At that time, over 100,000 refugees in camps in Thailand and Malaysia were awaiting relocation to countries who had agreed to resettle them. These countries are the U.S., Canada, France and Australia.

It's 1978, and there are now more than 120,000 refugees in these United Nations camps, with thousands awaiting entry into them.

The numbers of refugees needing resettlement has not declined as originally anticipated. The oppressive politics of Southeast Asian governments, famine, and other problems, cause thousands to risk their lives each month to escape from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

The U.S. Government has since 1975 authorized the resettlement of more than 50,000 additional Indochinese refugees. It is to be assumed that additional authorizations will also be made, at least until the countries of resettlement can place most of the awaiting refugees.

While a majority of the 200,000 Indochinese have been resettled on the West and East Coast, significant pockets of them are located throughout the Midwest.

Sizeable numbers of Indochinese refugees can be found in Minneapolis, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Wichita, Kansas City, Houston, and throughout Iowa.

For the past several years, agencies in many of these cities have received HEW funds to assist the Indochinese refugees in English language training and job assistance.

While weather conditions in Minneapolis and

HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE
All Copy—Nov. 30

time and money and a very active, positive program. Dr. Clifford Uyeda has begun the process, but its completion depends on us.

So, don't just write the Pacific Citizen to support the redress program. Write your congressmen too. At the least, send them a copy of your PC letters.

We're voters, and as such, these congressmen must take heed of what we have to say. #

Wichita are vastly different from those to which the Indochinese refugees have been accustomed, these

Part One in a series on Indochinese resettlement in the Midwest. Future articles will deal with the resettlement efforts in specific Midwest cities.

have proven to be good areas for resettlement because of low unemployment rates and the need for large numbers of manual laborers and factory workers.

In September, 1977, Missouri became the only state in the union to withdraw from participation in the Indochinese Refugees Assistance Program (IRAP). This program provided welfare benefits for Indochinese refugees, to be reimbursed 100% by the federal government. Under IRAP, Indochinese refugees otherwise ineligible for welfare assistance, could receive cash assistance during English language and vocational training.

Kansas City continued to resettle Indochinese refugees after the state's withdrawal from IRAP, but it placed a tremendous burden on resettlement personnel to find jobs for the refugees immediately after their arrival.

National resettlement agencies are attempting to resettle the Muong, Laotian tribal peoples, in cities

IRAP full-funded through FY 1979

President Carter signed legislation extending federal funding of the Indochina Refugee Assistance Program through Sept. 30, 1979, when the program will be terminated.

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where there are other Muong. Due to their tribal structure, the Muong do not assimilate as easily as other Indochinese refugees into the general American population.

Sizeable communities of Muong in the Midwest can be found in Minneapolis and Chicago.

Resettlement of the Indochinese refugees is not over. It will be an on-going process which may take a decade or more to complete. The implications of the passage of Proposition

13 in California, may be felt throughout the nation, since services previously available to resettle Indochinese refugees in large numbers in California may not in the future years be available. The Midwest and other areas of the country may need to take over a greater share of the resettlement efforts. #

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Burglars break into PC offices

Los Angeles

Offices on the third floor of the old Nishi Hongwanji Bldg. were burglarized over the Nov. 4-5 weekend. The Pacific Citizen reported some \$700 in stamps and petty cash missing.

Others on the same floor, the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center and the Little Tokyo Businessmen's Assn., were also hit. But the offices on the second floor went untouched.

Forced entry was also made into the PSW JACL regional office on the ground floor at 125 N. Central by breaking through a dead bolt lock, but nothing was missing this time. #

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Ansel/Miyatake camp photos to be exhibited

Los Angeles

"Two Views of Manzanar—Ansel Adams/Toyo Miyatake," an exhibit of 100 photographs of life inside the Manzanar internment camp from 1942 to 1945, will be shown at UCLA's Frederick S.

SAAY opens new program office

Los Angeles

Service for Asian American Youth has opened a new office at 4209 Santa Monica Blvd. (660-7830) for its community anti-crime program with Craig Shimabukuro as project director.

A series of crime prevention activities geared toward reducing crimes committed against Japanese elderly will be conducted. Limited escort of senior citizens and taking referrals from school counselors, police department, the courts and probation are being planned.

SAAY's original project to assist Asian Pacific high school dropouts and providing work experience for low-income high schoolers will continue at 2412 W. 7th St., Rm 410 (381-3069) with Tom Nishi-as director. #

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Wight Art Gallery Nov. 21 through Jan. 14.

The photographs were taken by both Adams, who came into the camp as a freelance photographer, and Miyatake, who was interned there. Adams' photographs were exhibited at the camp, and in 1946 were published in the book, "Born Free and Equal."

Miyatake and his family have had a photographic studio in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo for many years. His Manzanar photographs were taken with a camera made with a lens Miyatake had secreted into camp, as cameras were considered contraband.

Official search for hiker now abandoned

Fresno, Ca.

The official search for a Reedley man, missing in the High Sierra for 11 days was abandoned Nov. 7—but members of his family rented a helicopter to continue looking for him. Fresno County sheriff's search parties called off their search for Steve Nakagawa, 26, who was reported overdue from a hike in the snow-covered mountains Oct. 30, but a week of hunting for him in the Edison Lake area proved fruitless.

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Benefit planned for injured L.A. artist

Los Angeles

A gala fund-raising event will be held for Nikkei artist, Shiro Ikegawa, who requires extensive rehabilitation for injuries received in a car accident. The affair will have music by "Airways" and "Hiroshima", a Japanese carnival, refreshments, and the sale of 200 donated works of art.

Location is Los Angeles Contemporary Exhibitions Gallery, 240 S. Broadway; on Nov. 18 from 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets, \$5 per person, may be ordered from LACE, 392-8221 or 620-0104.

Yas Sakata lecture

Los Angeles

Yasuo Sakata, former JACL-JARP research assistant, will give an illustrated lecture on the "Roots of the Japanese People, IV" at Japan America Society cultural program Nov. 19, 2-4 p.m., at the Ambassador Hotel Lido Room. Admission is free.

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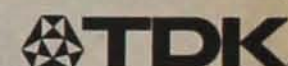
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pc's people

JACLER awarded insurance diploma

Palo Alto, Ca.
Steven T. Okamoto, 36, branch manager of the Palo Alto office of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma by the American College of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Okamoto received his B.S. in business administration from the Univ. of California. He is the son of Takeo and Kay Okamoto of San Francisco. Okamoto, along with his brother Allen, is believed to be the only Japanese American brother combination to hold both the CLU and CPCU (Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter) designations.

Okamoto is active in the San Francisco JACL, the National Assn. of Life Underwriters, and is a four-



Mock Photography
Steve Okamoto

time recipient of the National Quality Award.

Foster City is where Okamoto, with his wife Diane and son Jeff, resides.

Barbara Marumoto, Okamoto's sister, is currently a Republican candidate for the Hawaii House of Representatives.

Business

Paul Hoshiko of Greeley, Colo., was elected to the board of directors of Greeley National Bank. He is president and general manager of North Weld Produce Co., and also on the boards of the Weld County General Hospital Foundation, Greeley Agricultural Advisory Council, Certified Colorado Seed Growers Assn. and the Weld County 4-H Foundation. **Tak Kusano**, a partner in the Bayside Construction Co., Oakland, announced his firm was awarded a Dept. of Army contract of \$2,141,500 to put in an energy saving and computer control system alteration at Ford Ord.

Education

Larry Y. Matsuda, program administrator for Asian American programs in the state of Washington for the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, was named coordinator of bilingual programs for the Seattle School District. A doctoral candidate in higher education at the Univ. of Washington, he previously was a language arts teacher, then counselor at UW and staff assistant in UW's Office of Minority Affairs. With Seattle school initiating its desegregation plan, Matsuda said he will try to establish bilingual education throughout the city in conjunction with desegregation.

Mrs. Midori Hiyama, Sacramento City College instructor, was named a state director of the Western College Reading Assn., a learning assistance program and tutorial service. She will coordinate association activities in Northern California.

Internationally known Sansei geneticist, **Dr. David Suzuki** of Vancouver, B.C., will appear and narrate the Crawley Films production on Japan for distribution to Canadian television. The Toronto-based filmers will produce both English and French versions in an effort to enhance Japanese-Canadian relations. The Japanese government is picking up the tab.

Flower-Garden

Master gardener **Jack Takayama**, newly appointed caretaker of Seattle's Japanese American park at the top of So. Washington

Street in the International District, is optimistic improvements will be made this year. Kobe Park's 1.4 acres has Mt. Fuji cherry trees, several bases for Oriental lighting, benches and a Yukimidori lantern. An Issei who studied at Wapato High School and who has a college degree in architecture, he designed the Yakima Arboretum garden in 1976—his most meaningful during a 40-year career.

Government

M. Cooke Sunoo, 33, became the fourth Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager on Oct. 30. A program coordinator with the L.A. city's community development department for the past year, he previously was liaison in Mayor Bradley's office between the Community Redevelopment Agency and the city's Office of Urban Development. His predecessors have been **Kango Kunitzugu** (1969-74), **Sachiye Hirotsu** (1974-76) and **Michael Oh** (1976-78). Sunoo is graduate of Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo.; and Univ. of British Columbia with a master's in community planning. He is married to the former Elaine Murata. His son was born Sept. 13.

Al Kurimura, legislative assistant to a Seattle city councilman, was appointed International District Project manager. He will be responsible for the physical and economic development of the area. **Attorney Floyd Nui Sumida** of Seattle was appointed western regional counsel of the Community Services Agency, formerly the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Health

Dr. Helen Nakagawa, professor of nursing at the Univ. of Washington School of Nursing, was recently named a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing. She was also honored at the annual American Nurses Assn. meeting in Washington recently.

Music

Assistant conductor **Kent Nagano** of the Opera Company of Boston was appointed conductor-musical director of the Berkeley (Ca.) Promenade Orchestra. Its concert season begins Nov. 12 at the Lawrence Hall of Science.

Press Row

The U.S. and Japanese newspaper editors, winding up their three week tours of Japan and the U.S., respectively, exchanged their impressions at the East-West Center in Honolulu Sept. 28.

Copy desk chief **Ryo Inouye** for the Seattle Times said he was "impressed by how much the average Japanese person knows about international affairs". Of the American press, news editor chief **Hiroshi Inoue** of the Asahi Shimbun noticed that "American local newspapers don't seem to have enough national and international news" and that towards the end of his trip "I gave up reading American newspapers".

Minorities Voices columnist

Kathy Tagawa in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer remembers Hiroshima and Nagasaki in her Aug. 19 column by raising some pointed questions about World War II. She questioned whether it was a "sneak" attack in Pearl Harbor when historians now say the Japanese code had been cracked and the Japanese plans to attack were already known. "Why did the U.S. allow the attack to happen?" She also questioned the use of the A-bomb to end the war when "Japan was almost beaten". A Univ. of Washington graduate, she began writing her pieces in February of this year.

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Book, stage & film

Saga of Nisei G-2 being published

Monterey, Ca.

Joe Harrington, U.S. naval historian, has been hard at work now for 20 months, researching, traveling, interviewing, organizing and writing a book on the extraordinary experiences of Nisei who played a vital role in the military and occupational operations of the United States during World War II, it was revealed recently by Shigeya Kihara, history committee chairman for the No. Calif. MIS Assn.

Because they were intelligence specialists, their story could not be told until the Pentagon lifted restrictions only a few years ago. Young Nisei volunteered from high school and colleges, from infantry service, from sugar plantations, farms, stores, banks and professions and from behind barbed war surrounding Relocation Camps and were screened by difficult Japanese language testing for admittance to MIS in Minnesota.

They served in the ice and snow of the Aleutians, the steaming jungles of Guadalcanal, the fever ridden swamps of New Guinea, the coral atolls of Makin and Kwajalein, landed at Leyte, jumped down on Corregidor,

flushed caves on Okinawa, slithered through the jungles of Burma and marched into Kunming.

They translated in the old Red Fort of Delhi, sat with Mao Tse Tung and Chou En Lai in the caves of Yenan and walked in the rubble of Chungking. They eavesdropped General Oshima's messages from the Japanese Embassy in Berlin back to Tokyo, and they were in the vanguard of the first United States units to hit Atsugi Airfield.

The role of the Nisei in conducting the most enlightened and benevolent occupation of the history of mankind, leading indisputably to the recovery of Japan, economic super power of today, has never been told, Kihara, an MIS instructor, declared.

Of the 6,000 staff, faculty and graduates of MIS, close to 2,500 have been searched out after 35 long years and over 1,500 have told their stories. Written in the historical narrative, the book, *Yankee Samurai*, should be the greatest human interest book to ever emerge in Nisei literature, Kihara said.

Harrington's manuscript is scheduled to go to Harlo Press, Detroit, in December 1978 and the first copies coming off the presses in May, 1979.

A tremendous interest in *Yankee Samurai* has been

Bookshelf

● Evacuation Story

Successful writer of children's books, Yoshiko Uchida of Berkeley has a sequel out to her previous story about the Japanese American Evacuation experience. *JOURNEY HOME* (New York: Atheneum, \$7.95, 131 pp) comes almost seven years after "Journey to Topaz" (Scribners, 1971).

The same folks people the story. Twelve-year-old Yuki and her parents have just been released from Topaz where they had spent the war years and head back to Berkeley. While hardship because of war is explored in the first book, hardship dogs them upon their return as fear and distrust remain.

Eventually they find new hope and strengths in themselves.

Yoshiko Uchida, a cum laude graduate from UC Berkeley with a master's degree in education from Smith College, gave up teaching to devote full time to writing about Japanese cultural heritage and of the lives and problems of the Japanese in America. Her first, "The Dancing Kettle" (Harcourt, Brace & World)—a collection of Japanese folk tales—came out in 1949. The latest story is her 19th book.—H.H. #

Redress story in Seattle Weekly

Seattle, Wa.

Cover story in Seattle's newsmagazine, "The Weekly" (Oct. 11), by Frank Chin, noted Chinese American playwright, puts JACL's redress campaign on the upbeat by concluding with Shosuke Sasaki's response to the question if he really believes the quest will succeed.

"Yes, because I believe in the average American's sense of justice and fair play."

Titled, "Remember Minidoka?", Chin explains the JACL campaign by jam-packing the Evacuation story from a Pacific Northwest perspective. Copies of the publication can be obtained for \$1 at:

Dave Ishii Bookseller, 212 First South, Seattle, Wa. 98104.

letters

'Home Again'

Editor:

Where can I get a copy of Edmiston's novel, "Home Again"? (PC Oct. 20). None of the book stores can give us the info as 1955, when it was published, is a long time ago!

HIRO NAKAJI
1716 Manor Circle
El Cerrito, Ca. 94530

Perhaps someone has a copy which can be given, loaned or sold to reader Nakaji.—Ed.

I know many books which have bored their readers, but I know of none which has done real evil. —VOLTAIRE

generated in Japanese American communities everywhere from New York to Los Angeles to San Francisco, the islands of Hawaii and to Tokyo.

On June 25, *Yankee Samurai* will be publicly released when Harrington speaks with MIS dinner participants at the Hawaii Nisei Veterans Reunion in Waikiki. #

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They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented story of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stayed with the story to its unimagined culmination.
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Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that committee. (The Senator has autographed a limited supply for PC readers.)
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Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed copy from the author to PC readers. Packed with hours of entertainment.
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In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America. By Visual Communications, Inc.; text by Dr. Franklin Odo. Oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-cultural and ethnic studies.
☐ Hardcover, \$26.00 postpaid. ☐ Softcover, \$15.70 postpaid.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from hitherto secret archives.
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Sachie: A Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early second-generation Japanese in Hawaii told in novel form.
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The Private War of Dr. Yamada, by Lee Ruttle. A World War II novel of a Japanese Army surgeon, whose secret diary recounts the thoughts, fears and hopes of his men.
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BOOKS IN JAPANESE

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Ariyoshi spends most in primaries

Honolulu

Latest campaign spending reports show Gov. Ariyoshi's primary was the costliest in Hawaii with \$1.4 million committed to a victory of 3,500 votes over challenger Mayor Frank Fasi, who had spent close to \$890,000. Bulk of the cash went to media advertising.

As of the Oct. 23 reporting period, Ariyoshi indicated another \$247,000 spent.

Ariyoshi's Republican

challenger John Leopold has spent under \$65,000 in the primaries and about \$20,000 through Oct. 23.

In the Democratic scramble for lieutenant governor, primary winner Jean Sadako King spent \$105,000 while second-place Wayne Nishiki spent \$121,750—of which \$99,000 was his own money through land sales on Maui. Third-place Billie Beamer had spent \$199,000.

Spending for the state

senate races ranged in the \$50,000-plus figures to succeed. For state house seats,

reports show spending between \$10,000 and \$20,000. For the Honolulu city

KIKU-TV now in 11th year in Hawaii

Honolulu

The only all-Japanese radio-TV outlet in the U.S. is KIKU, where its TV station has been on the air since 1967, carrying five hours a day, starting with children

programs in the early evening to musicals, variety shows and dramas—some English subtitled.

Managed by Joanne Nino-miya, the station is owned by Richard Eaton of Bethesda.

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San Francisco seen derelict in preparing bilingual voters

San Francisco

Chinese and Hispanic Americans were not adequately prepared to vote in the Nov. 7 election, the Dept. of Justice charged in a civil suit filed in the Federal district court here Oct. 27 against Mayor George Moscone, the board of supervisors and two other officials.

The voting rights suit charged the defendants violated the law by failing

to provide Chinese and Spanish-speaking voters an effective opportunity to register to vote, by failing to hire enough bilingual voter registrars and poll officials.

San Francisco, with more than 58,000 (8%) Chinese Americans among its more than 715,000 residents, came under the 1975 bilingual amendment to the Voting Rights Act. #

Thank You

To those who contributed their support, encouragement, faith and votes and those who walked precincts, telephoned, put up signs, donated their money, time and energy—our very special and sincere gratitude.



Assemblyman
Paul T. Bannai
and Family

Appreciation fete for CIC Nov. 18

San Francisco

Japanese Postal Club will host an appreciation dinner for members of the Committee for Internment Credit on Saturday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m., at Nikko Restaurant. Tickets are \$15 and obtainable through Richard Furukawa (771-7224) or Bill Kyono (752-1666).

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* 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

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