

## Issei naturalization class reactivating

San Francisco

When the JACL spearheaded passage of the Walter McCarran Act of 1952 to permit expeditious naturalization of Issei, enabling them to pass the test in their own language, the law provided the immigrant had to be a U.S. resident for 20 years and age 50 as of Dec. 24, 1952, the date this provision became effective.

Thousands of Issei attended Americanization classes and became citizens. But

some Issei at the time might have fulfilled the required 20 years of residency but were under age to qualify. Most of them are now over 75.

Thanks to an amendment enacted by President Carter last year, PL 95-579 removes the words, "on Dec. 24, 1952" from the naturalization law. The under-age Issei of 1952 are now qualified to take the test in their native language.

Several Bay Area Japanese community agencies, such as the Nihonmachi Legal Out-

reach in San Francisco and the East Bay Japanese for Action in Oakland, are planning to conduct naturalization classes. Registration deadline is Aug. 31 for the class.

In Los Angeles, the Nikkei Naturalization Committee offers free assistance filling out applications through various Japanese senior citizen and community centers, including the Japanese Chamber of Commerce (626-5116). #

## Twin Cities set for EDC-MDC meet

Minneapolis, Mn.

Twin Cities JACL hosts the 1979 joint Eastern-Midwest District Council convention Aug. 23-26 at the Thunderbird Inn at Bloomington. Package registration of \$32 per person covers Friday luncheon (boat ride previously scheduled is being substituted), Saturday dinner-dance and registration, available by calling or writing to:

Twin Cities JACL, Yuri Ezaki, 7808 Glenroy Rd., Edina, Mn 55424, (612) 941-1027.

Workshops and separate district meetings are scheduled. Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president, will be banquet speaker, speaking on the conference theme, "Whither JACL?" Karl Nobuyuki, national executive director, Washington representative Ron Ikejiri will be present. #

## Lass shares her birthday cake each year with heart doctor.

Oakland, Ca.

Adrienne Norbeck will be 10 years old on Sept. 3, but when an infant of several months and found to have a rare cardiac abnormality, Dr. Stanley Higashino, chief of cardiology at East Bay Children's Hospital Medical Center had predicted she wouldn't live to be a year old.

Thirty-six hospitalizations intervened—11 of them before she had reached her first birthday. Last July 4, she was discharged after Higashino performed what he felt could be a final cardiac catheterization—a diagnostic procedure to determine heart surgery.

Little Adrienne was born with the right side of heart located on the right side of her chest and much oversized. Left side was much undersized. Higashino said he'd never seen another like it.

"It took huge quantities of medicine to keep her going the first year. It was always an emergency. I thought she would die any minute," he recalled.

But each September, Higashino would receive a piece of her birthday cake with the message, "Thank you for another year." Adrienne discos, swims and has a jolly time today, says her mother Angela in San Jose, but she never had a toddler stage and started walking at age 4.

Another Sept. 3 is coming. #



Kashu Mainichi Photo by Elwyn Ninomiya

Gardena Valley JACL's Jeanne Nakagawa, 21, a UCLA coed, receives scarlet cape as 1979 Nisei Week Festival queen from last year's titlist, Lisa Yamamoto (left) before 1,200 on-lookers at Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Event was sponsored by the Japanese American Optimist Club.

## Reflections of a Queen

By TIMOTHY TAKATA  
(Los Angeles)

It was just a year ago that Lisa Yamamoto found herself crowned the Nisei Week Festival Queen, and thus began a magical year of travel, parties, and public appearances. Aside from her striking beauty, she did not seem to have the background for a beauty queen. She is currently a math major at Cal State Los Angeles, and up until re-

cently, considered herself a tomboy.

"Once," she says, "a friend of mine was taking care of a famous star's house while she was away in Europe. He invited us over and we all went swimming in her pool while she was away. It was all very exciting, and please don't print this story in your article."

As for her year as queen, she remembers most the

Continued on Next Page

## Job bias cases by Japanese firms in U.S. viewed

Mill Valley, Ca.

"Some things discriminatory are not illegal," said Neil Gotanda during an informal discussion at the July board meeting of Marin County

JACL. Neil is presently with the State Fair Employment Practices Commission and specializes in employment discrimination.

Specifically addressing the

issue of discriminatory practices by Japanese national businesses, he stated that many undefined issues as well as the social and cultural nuances of Japanese companies make this a complex area to pursue. Japanese companies in the U.S. are wholly owned or partially owned subsidiaries of much larger corporations. This raises the question of whether such companies can be sued for unfair practices. A ruling against C. Itoh & Co. in Texas demonstrated that such firms can be sued.

Employment practices can only be shown through statistical comparisons and Japanese Americans, particularly those in middle management positions are caught in the dilemma of what group they are being compared against. Comparisons with Whites and Hispanics make Japanese Americans appear favorable in statistics; against Japanese nationals, however, comparisons look unfavorable. In addition, many of the nationals are under treaty status and cannot legally be compared with citi-

zens.

In describing a sex discrimination suit against Sumitomo Bank of California, which was ruled in favor of the bank, Neil felt that despite the outcome, such actions help to make companies aware of the laws with increasing compliance.

—Marin JACL Newsletter

## Asians asked to list historic and cultural sites within Calif.

El Cerrito, Ca.

The Calif. State Parks and Recreation Dept. has initiated an ethnic minority cultural resources survey, asking five groups—Blacks, Spanish-surnamed, Native Americans, Chinese Americans and Japanese Americans—to draw up a list of cultural resources and historic sites, collect data of the site and photos and meet four deadlines to conclude the

project by May, 1980.

The Japanese American survey is being coordinated by Dr. Isami Arifuku Waugh, Box 799, El Cerrito, Ca 94530 (415-527-4629).

One-third of the sites must be 50 years or older. They need not be limited to single buildings as many historical landmarks are but may include whole neighborhoods, streets, gardens, parks, cemeteries, community centers, it was explained.

"Specific property which may have played a role in the alien land law cases are potential sites," she added.

The project requests public participation toward compiling an accurate and complete inventory. Assisting on the research staff are:

Alex Yamato, doctoral candidate in sociology at UC Berkeley; Kay Fujita and Cathy Ariki, UC Davis students.

## Assemblyman Mori's Day of Remembrance bill signed

Sacramento, Ca.

On Feb. 19, 1980, Californians will mark the first annual "Day of Remembrance: Japanese-American Evacuation" according to an Assembly Bill recently signed into law. The bill, AB 621, authored by Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), commemorates the relocation and internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans during the Second World War.

"Americans of all races and heritages," Mori noted, "will be reminded on this day of remembrance to acknowledge and condemn the consti-

tutional and moral violations perpetrated against Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II."

February 19 was selected because it was on that date in 1942 that President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066 which forced thousands of California residents into what amounted to war-time concentration camps. Of the 120,000 internees, 64% were U.S.-born American citizens. Without any reference to due process and based solely on their racial heritage, all were judged to be "threats to the national security."

It was also on February 19, 1976—34 years later—that President Gerald Ford rescinded Executive Order 9066.

"Many Americans are still unaware of this shameful episode in American history," Mori stated, "and the complete cooperation which the relocation plan was given by every national political leader at the time."

Mori added, however, that nearly all of California's 120 state legislators had joined him in coauthoring AB 621.

"The only way to prevent a recurrence of the racial hysteria which was directed at

## Okinawa asks U.S. aid for deserted kids

Tokyo

Educational groups from Okinawa have urged Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda to provide relief for about 3,000 children born of Japanese women and U.S. or Filipino servicemen on the island, where many U.S. military installations are located.

Many of the children have been deserted by their fathers and are in dire circumstances, the Okinawa representatives said during their visit here July 11.

They called on the Japanese and U.S. governments to order the U.S. servicemen to pay child support allowances.

Eighty percent of the children are illegitimate and only 8 percent of them are receiving any aid from their American fathers, a group spokesman said.

Sonoda said he would take up the issue at a meeting of the Japan-U.S. joint committee on the Status-of-Forces Agreement, which was held July 31-Aug. 1 in Honolulu.

The Okinawan group also made a similar appeal to the Education Minister Yosaburo Naito and U.S. Embassy officials in Tokyo. #

## 300 expected at Minidoka dedication

Twin Falls, Ida.

As many as 300 are expected at the Minidoka Relocation Center historical site dedication Aug. 18, starting at 10 a.m., according to Masa Tsukamoto, chairman. Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post will be principal speakers.

Rodney Vissia, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, will dedicate the site. Reception follows at George K's Restaurant here from 12:30 p.m. The Intermountain District Council will also meet.

The campsite is approximately 12 miles N from I-80 N Exit 182. #

## Japan mountaineers

Tokyo

A team of climbers from the Japan Mountaineering Club was given permission to climb Mt. Everest from the Chinese side next year. It is the first time that China has permitted a foreign team to make such an attempt.

### READERSHIP SURVEY

Returns of the 1979 Pacific Citizen Readership Survey are now being tabulated. Every 50th reader is being polled. Out of 480 selectively being asked, the PC has thus far received 78% (16%) as of Aug. 10. Those wishing to participate in the special prizes have an Aug. 31 deadline.



news briefs

## washington

Hispanics are seeking a bigger role in the White House. When President Carter was revamping his cabinet, two Hispanic officials were understood to be considered for high level positions. (Esteban J.E. Torres of East Los Angeles was appointed to the White House staff after the recent shuffle.) However, Rep. Edward E. Roybal (D-Cal.) of Los Angeles and Rep. Robert Garcia (D-NY) of the Bronx expressed "shock" at what they said was the Administration's "lack of concern for our people". (More recently in Los Angeles, Roybal added things will become different after Hispanics make their impact at the polls even though Carter received 81% of the Hispanic vote in 1976.)

Increased tax incentives were proposed in a bill introduced by Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) for individuals and business switching from oil to alternative sources for energy.

## SEATTLE-BASED

### New redress group set

Seattle, Wa.

Support of campaign principles of the newly announced National Council for Japanese American Redress was expressed in a resolution adopted July 28 by the Conference of Western Attorneys General at Juneau, Alaska.

The council, based at P.O. Box 12230, Seattle, Wa. 98102, is comprised of organizations and individuals who support legislation authorizing compensation for former evacuees and internees of U.S. concentration camps during World War II.

Resolution declared its

### George Ohashis hold golden wedding fete

Santa Barbara, Ca.

George and Bernice Ohashi celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with 175 friends and relatives recently at the Montecito Country Club. Hosts were the Mas Ojis of Yuba City, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Ohashi.

Both longtime JACLers of prewar San Diego, wartime Mile-Hi and postwar Santa Barbara chapters, George has been president in each of these chapters as well as a 1000 Club life member. They were married in Reno in May, 1929, and are cosmetologists by profession. George has been a judge with the National Hairdressers Assn. for 25 years and was recently honored at their convention in Chicago. #

### Deaths

Dr. Motoo Itatani, 80, of San Francisco died July 31 after a long illness. Former president of the Nichibei Kai and decorated by the Japanese government for community service, he is survived by w Namiyo, 5 d Fumiko Hata, Shizuko Nishida, Margaret Ota, Motoko Webb, Chizuko Schulz, 2s Kazuo Iwashiro, Takashi Iwashiro, br Masayoshi and Yoshiaki.

Etsuko Murayama, M.D., 68, of San Francisco died July 20 following a long illness. Sister of the late Tamotsu Murayama, longtime PC correspondent in Japan, she is survived by br Makio of Washington, D.C., Yukio (Japan) and sis Motoko Nakazawa.

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Cal.) of Sacramento assesses the new banking regulations which benefit small savers in his first column (July 30) issued after being in Congress for seven months observing and taking note of national concerns that were unnoticed in the news. He is a member of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs. Matsui credited the new changes in interest rates to efforts by grassroots groups.

## the nation

Early retirement was seen lagging in current trends, counter to what futurists had been saying the U.S. retirement average age in the year 2000 would fall below 55. Social Security figures showed a dip for 1978 in the number of people retiring between age 62-64, which had been steadily rising since 1968. Major corporations are keeping a close eye on the effects of a new age minimum for mandatory retirement, which was raised by Federal law from 65 to 70 on Jan. 1.



**NEW GENERAL** — Walter K. Tagawa of Honolulu, an architectural engineer by profession, is the Army's newest brigadier general. He is commander of the Army Pacific, Reserve.

### MISLS 'gopher' featured on banner

Los Angeles

A white banner featuring the blue logo of the Military Intelligence Service Language School "gopher with an Indian headdress" was unfurled for the first time during a luncheon honoring Joe Harrington, author of "Yankee Samurai", Aug. 11 at the New Otani Hotel. It was a gift from Maj. Gen. Frank J. Schober, Jr., commanding the Calif. State National Guard.

Making the presentation were Col. Jim Bishop, Los Angeles; Lt. Col. John Matsubu and Lt. Col. Bob T. Yoshizumi, both of Sacramento. Sho Nomura, president, So. Calif. MIS Assn., accepted the flag. Luncheon was sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council and Merit Savings & Loan, which had invited Harrington to ride Merit's Nisei Week float paying tribute to Japanese American GIs.

pc people

### military & veterans

Arthur Lou, past national president of the Sons of Spanish American War Veterans, of Philadelphia and a WW2 veteran of Chinese ancestry, unveiled an Honor Roll for veterans of the Spanish American War at the West Pittston (Pa.) National Guard Armory recently. Twin Cities JACler Col. Edwin M. Nakasone, White Bear Lake, Minn., was appointed commandant of the Fifth Army Area Intelligence School at Fort McCoy, Sparta, Wis. (McCoy was the initial mainland post for the 100th Infantry in WW2.) Nakasone is a MISLS graduate and teaches Asian history at Lakewood Community College.

### Ogita to lead fine art tour

Los Angeles

Hollywood JACL past president and renowned art historian Tomoo Ogita will lead a 19-day fine art tour of Japan covering museums, pottery kilns and historic sites amid the exhilarating fall season, departing from Los Angeles Nov. 1. (This is not a JACL-

sponsored tour.)

The cost of \$2,498 includes all transportation, first class deluxe hotels, a two-night stay in a ryokan at a Japanese spa, two nights in Hawaii, all breakfasts and some dinners. For brochure, contact: June Davis, Teletravel, 16200 Ventura Blvd., Encino, Ca 91436, (213) 972-3838.

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## Reflections of a Queen

Continued from Front Page

traveling to Japan and San Francisco to appear in the Blossom Festival and Parade. She also went to Hawaii where she said she had a "great time".

Lisa grew up in Los Angeles and attended Immaculate Heart High School. Her father, a Sansei, is an engineer for IT&T, and her mother, an Issei, has gone back to school to study accounting. Lisa lives with her two brothers and sister in Silverlake.

She wants to have a career, but also wants eventually to get married and have a family. When asked if she has any immediate plans for marriage, she replies emphatically, "Not now!"

While growing up, one of the persons she admired the most was her Nisei grandmother. "Even now, at 65, she is just so active. She travels and goes out dancing all the time." However, Lisa does not believe in some of the more passive aspects of the Issei idea of what a woman should be. "I never want to take the back seat to any man. I want to be equal." She does value her ethnic heri-

tage and appreciates Japanese language, history and art. Her experiences as Nisei Week Queen enhanced and enlarged that consciousness.

When not attending school or making appearances as Nisei Week Queen, you're likely to find Lisa on the tennis court. She is an ardent tennis enthusiast and plays on the Cal State Women's tennis team. She also likes movies. When she saw "Rocky II," she said, "I cried all the way through." She enjoys all types of dancing, and "sometimes I just get in the mood and go out dancing. I'm also taking ballet lessons now."

Lisa has some constructive comments about her reign as Nisei Week Queen. "Everyone puts so much emphasis on the queen, but if the queen's court is not functioning, then it's really hard for me to do my best. I really feel that the court should get more of the limelight and people should include them to a greater degree in the activities and public appearances."

One incisive comment seems to sum up the attitude of Lisa and other Sansei

women. "When I was growing up, my mother used to tell me that girls are supposed to stay in the kitchen. I DIDN'T STAY."

Takata, an attorney by profession in Los Angeles, is author of "The Last Exam", a novel about people entering the legal profession.

### Goodwill dolls return to N.Y.

Tokyo

Nine blue-eyed goodwill dolls, presented by U.S. schoolchildren to Japan as a gesture of friendship in 1927, are being returned to Rochester, N.Y., for a doll exhibit.

Originally, 13,000 dolls were passed around in the Japanese primary schools but during the Pacific war, they became the "enemy" and fell victim to bonfires and bamboo spears. Today, only 72 are known to exist. #

### ADDRESS LABEL RATES

Effective Sept. 1, the PC Address Label service charge will go up around 8%, reflecting a similar increase being asked by Cheshire-Xerox, whose equipment is being used. JACL chapters currently being serviced are being sent the new rate card.

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## JACL, Enmanji Temple run Sonoma County Fair 'tea room'

Santa Rosa, Ca.

A joint venture of the Sonoma County JACL and Enmanji Buddhist Temple, the "Japanese Americans of Sonoma County" have signed a five-year contract to operate the "fast Japanese food concession" at Sonoma County Fair at one of the two better dining places at the fairgrounds, according to JACL administrator Frank Oda.

The joint venture goes back several months when George Hamamoto appeared before the county fair board to report on their takeover of the Episcopal Tea Room, which had been run by parishioners of the Church of the Incarnation since 1936.

Fair directors were happy and confident the Japanese American group would be a worthy successor. Of course, some of their faces dropped when Hamamoto reported the tea room would be serving such delights as squid and octopus, but the main item would be Enmanji's famous teriyaki chicken and the fair directors smiled.

The Japanese dinners would range between \$1.75 and \$3.95, offering sushi, beef teriyaki and rice, noodles, donburi and dessert, the fair directors were told.

Fair already has a thriving Mexican Village and an Italian spaghetti stand, both oper-

ated by community ethnic groups.

The Japanese "tea room" has been converted to a motif of a "cha-ya", a roadside inn of old Japan to feed the weary travelers.

Over \$10,000 has been invested to improve the kitchen and the group feels assured the investment will be covered judging from the first year which were two weeks in early July. The JACL and Enmanji members prepared and served food for 13 days from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## 1000 Club

July 30—Aug. 3, 1979 (20)  
ALAMEDA: 12-Shigeo Futagaki, 23-Archie H. Uchiyama.  
BERKELEY: 21-Jean Nakazono.  
DETROIT: 16-George Otsuji.  
FREMONT: 8-Joseph Toi.  
FRESNO: 15-Dr. Kenneth S. Masumoto, 5-Nobuo Mori.  
GARDENA VALLEY: 11-Edmond Russ.  
MOUNT OLYMPUS: 7-David Evan Ushio.  
REDDLEY: 10-George M. Hosaka.  
NEW ENGLAND: 1-Ronald K. Ikejiri.  
NEW YORK: 6-Chiyoko Itanaga.  
OMAHA: 17-James T. Egusa.  
PORTLAND: 12-Nobu Azumano.  
SALT LAKE CITY: 11-Grace S. Kasai.  
SAN FRANCISCO: 18-Masamori Hongo, 24-Joseph T. Kubokawa.  
SAN JOSE: 17-Tad Sekigahara.  
STOCKTON: 12-James Tanji.  
WASHINGTON, DC: 24-Dr. Toru Iura.

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 15, 1978)  
1000 Club Active: 1,602

## Retrial sought on Chol Soo Lee case

Oakland, Ca.

A national conference bringing together Chol Soo Lee defense committees from around the country and individuals who have supported the case is being called Aug. 25-26 at Los Angeles to plan before court proceedings on a writ of habeas corpus start in September.

The Korean youth has served five years of a life sentence for a 1973 conviction of an unsolved San Francisco Chinatown murder. Lee steadfastly denies any connection. For conference data, call:

Korean Community Center, 477-15th St., Oakland 94612 (415-835-9461); or Warren Furutani at Los Angeles (381-3060).

## japan/asia

A third selection of U.S. photos and some film footage recording the aftermath of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki never before seen here were picked out by representatives of the Society to Present the Recording of Atomic Bombings to Children and the World, who had visited the U.S. in June.

China is trying to step up tourism as a source of foreign currency with expansion of its air terminal in Peking, providing package tours and having communes and public organizations offering their facilities to ease the tight hotel situation.

Okinawa Gov. Nishime has proposed Iriomote Island in

southwestern Ryukyus be used to house Indochinese refugee "boat people". It is the second largest island next to the main island of the chain. Land is 90% government owned, has abundant water and can be developed for tropical agriculture, Nishime said.

Scientists at Kyoto University have succeeded in putting fish to sleep for about 30 hours by using a carbon dioxide-oxygen mixture and waking them up any time. Carp, yellowtail and sea bream were used in the experiment. It would assist in the commercial transport of live fish to market or keeping the fish tank clean.

The 11 central (wholesale fish, produce and meat) markets in Tokyo closed on Thursday mornings to test a five-day work week from July 26. Demand goes back to 1973.

The 189th and last vehicle inside the gutted 2-km-Nihonzaka Tunnel (near Shizuoka) on the Tokyo-Nagoya expressway was extracted by workers on July 21. Scene was the nation's worst tunnel fire on July 11, which took four days to snuff out and caused seven deaths.

Tokyo board of education plans to abolish by 1982 its school grouping which had students taking courses in two or three different schools as opposed to a single school. While the system was aimed at excessive concentration at certain name schools, such as Hibiya Senior High, it also created new

problems, such as decrease in study zeal or love of school among students.

Two Virginia-trained dogs came as U.S. gifts June 14 to sniff out quantities of marijuana at the New Tokyo International Airport.

## california

Filipino professionals (accountants and nurses) are pushing for equal status in California. Believed to be the fastest growing minority group and encouraged by immigration policies favoring professionals, about 20,000 Filipinos enter the state every year and at least 300,000 now live in the state. Since many speak Spanish, they could help fill the needs of the state's large Spanish-speaking population.

Japanese collegians toured California on a "talking school bus", learning English from an ELS Language Center instructor, while sightseeing from San Francisco, Yosemite, Monterey Peninsula, Los Angeles, to San Diego in early August. It was believed to be one of the first such projects of its kind, according to the Center.

San Diego's Japanese Family Center, 3541 Ocean View Blvd., will celebrate the Tanabata Festival Aug. 19, 1-4 p.m. Besides a slide show of the Tanabata story and its celebration in Japan, visitors will be able to decorate bamboo branches with their own Tanabata messages.

## South Bay leads membership derby

The JACL membership summer derby, as of July 31, shows South Bay JACL surpassing an idle Seabrook JACL in the bid for the top \$300 prize for the best percentage increase since May 31. South Bay is also moving into the lead for the \$100 prize for the best percentage increase of the 1978 total.

San Francisco JACL is bolstering its hold on the other

special incentive prize of \$100 for the largest numerical increase since May 31, 1979, with Seattle remaining in contention. San Francisco also slipped past San Jose to roost at the top of the Ichiban Honors list.

National membership as of July 31 was 28,388, an increase of 442 since the previous month's total. JACL is striving to meet the 1978 total

of 31,545.

The summer derby ends Sept. 30. All the percentages below are subject to recheck.—H.H.

## Top Ten

(As of July 31, 1979)

For the \$300 Prize: Best Percentage Increase Since May 31, 1979

(May 31 Total in Paren's)	Pct
1. South Bay (109) .....	158 45.0
2. Seabrook (134) .....	189 41.1
3. Seattle (539) .....	697 29.3
4. Berkeley (340) .....	421 23.8
5. Wasatch Fr No (53) .....	65 22.6
6. New Age (36) .....	44 22.0
7. Cincinnati (126) .....	153 21.4
8. Salinas Valley (354) .....	423 19.5
9. Pan Asian (130) .....	154 18.5
10. Fremont (108) .....	127 17.6

For \$100 Prize: Best Percentage Increase Over 1978 Total

(1978 Total in Paren's)	Pct
1. Reno (66) .....	82 122.7
2. South Bay (136) .....	158 116.2
3. Sacramento (894) .....	1,016 113.6
4. Carson (82) .....	92 112.2
5. Gilroy (146) .....	157 107.5
6. Seabrook (179) .....	189 105.6
7. Delano (56) .....	59 105.3
8. Arkansas Valley (67) .....	70 104.5
9. Pocatello (113) .....	118 104.4
10. San Diego (583) .....	601 103.1

For \$100 Prize: Largest Numerical Increase Since May 31, 1979

(May 31 Total in Paren's)	Up
1. San Fran (1,230) .....	1,396 166
2. Seattle (539) .....	697 158
3. Berkeley (340) .....	421 81
4. East L.A. (572) .....	642 71
5. Salinas Valley (354) .....	423 69
6. San Jose (1,296) .....	1,362 66
7. San Diego (539) .....	601 62
8. Seabrook (134) .....	189 55
9. South Bay (109) .....	158 49
10. West L.A. (1,254) .....	1,300 46

## Ichiban Honors

Ranked by July 31 Totals

(1978 Total in Paren's)	Pct
1. San Fran (1,751) .....	1,396 79.7
2. San Jose (1,515) .....	1,362 89.9
3. West L.A. (1,351) .....	1,300 96.2
4. Gardena Vly (1,585) .....	1,116 70.4
5. Sacramento (894) .....	1,016 113.6
6. Chicago (1,065) .....	962 90.3
7. Sequoia (955) .....	747 78.2
8. Seattle (770) .....	697 90.6
9. San Mateo (712) .....	671 94.2
10. East L.A. (747) .....	643 86.1

—Compiled by PC



Rebecca Kuga, Brenda Nakayama and Dee Ann Yabusaki

## fremont

Charity Mall Bazaar  
Fremont JACL will again sell teriyaki ke-bobs at the Charity Mall Bazaar at the Fremont Hub on Saturday, Aug. 25. Community groups gather to raise funds for their own programs at the Hub.

Chapter bowling tournament follows the next day, Aug. 26, at Fremont Bowl. For details, call the tournament committee at any of these phone numbers: 793-2744, 657-4498, 792-6710 or 792-7569.

## lodi

Lodi JACL revamped its social calendar for the second half with a variety of events, it was announced by Fred Nagata, president. In progress are 22 couples taking ballroom dancing lessons for the summer and a summer golf class, chaired by Jim Ishida and Jim Morita, respectively.

Dr. Kenneth and Mary Takeda hosted the chapter barbecue steak dinner at their home June 30. Ozzie Imai was in charge of the program. Other events in the line-up include:

July—Music Circus at Sacramento (Taul & Doris Takao, ch); August—Baseball night at Candlestick Park and dinner (Fred & Joyce Nagata, ch); September—Golden Bear Raceway (Ken & May Takeda, ch); October—

Miniature golf night (Kaz & Mike Daijogo, ch); and November—Progressive dinner (Ozzie & Mary Imai, ch).

The scholarship committee, chaired by Karen Otani, presented awards at the recent picnic at Micke Grove to:

\$250 Award—Brenda Nakayama, p; Richard & Betty; \$150—Dee Ann Yabusaki, p; Derick & Jane; Certificates—Kelly Okazaki, p; Henry & Haruko; and Rebecca Kuge, p; Frank & Erika.

## Recognition

SILVER PIN  
Seabrook JACL—John Otani, Bill Tagawa, Taro Yokoyama (6-16).

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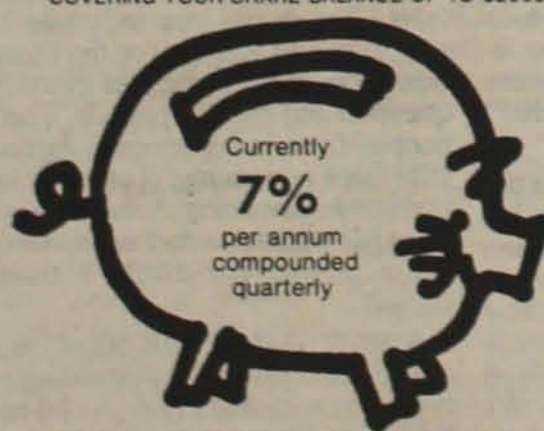
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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

## Senate Bill

"Who will be at the meeting?" asked Senator Hayakawa's Appointment Secretary.

"Senator Inouye and Senator Matsunaga. Congressmen Mineta and Matsui have been invited. I would like Ron Ikejiri, our Washington Representative, to join us," I answered.

"I'll speak to the Senator as soon as he returns," the Secretary said. Later, the appointment was confirmed for Aug. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

A Senate Bill to establish a commission to inquire into the consequences of E.O. 9066 was presented to Senator Hayakawa. The commission would determine whether a wrong was committed, and recommend appropriate remedies to Congress.

"I think this is for the historians to look into," said Senator Hayakawa.

Senator Inouye replied, "As far as our Government is concerned, we did no wrong, what was done was correct and constitutional." He looked straight into Senator Hayakawa's eyes. "It is our responsibility to correct this."

John Bracker, a 77-year-old Legislative Assistant to Senator Hayakawa, reminded us that the "permanent residents" referred to in the Bill were enemy aliens.

"We don't treat our temporary visitors this way," said Senator Inouye. "Issei were here 40 to 50 years. They were law-abiding. Hard working. Also majority affected by the Evacuation were American citizens." His voice was deliberate.

Senator Hayakawa's staff had drawn up a Bill to prohibit "relocation or internment of citizens or permanent resident" based on "race, color or national origin."

"We did this back in 1971," said Senator Matsunaga, "with the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act."

Objections to certain wordings of the Bill were voiced by Senator Hayakawa's staff. These were resolved. There was no change in the purpose of the Bill.

"Senator Hayakawa," said Senator Matsunaga, "we would like you to join us in sponsoring this Bill."

"You shall have my answer within a hour," replied Senator Hayakawa. With that the meeting adjourned. #

## A variety of views on Redress

Editor:

The National JACL Redress Committee has chosen to lobby for the formation of a Study Commission as a first step in the movement for redress.

The National Redress Committee should be told to go suck a lemon.

The proposed Study Commission will spend a fortune to conduct its activities before it is through. It will conduct asinine hearings in various parts of the country to find out what several historians have already documented.

The proposed Study Commission will bray and spend taxpayers' money and eventually issue a report that may or may not be favorable to the victims of the United States concentration camps. This report will speedily be issued no earlier than two years after Congress passes the proposed Bill into law.

If Congress passes this proposal, they should be given their own lemon.

Congress alone can initiate any governmental Redress action. But the Study Commission will not redress a single death, a single theft, a single rape, a single loss of freedom, a single loss of identity, a single loss of health, a single loss of a penny.

The issue of the Government's guilt and liability for the Evacuation should be placed before it. This issue may not have a snowball's chance in Hell of acceptance, but then we'd be no worse off than we are now, and the Government's perfidy would be finalized. Let's be honest. By the time Evacuation victims are awarded twenty-five thousand dollars apiece by Congress for Redress, the money might be enough to buy a Big Mac. The real issue is not and should not be money. The issue is the moral crime.

The National Study Commission is a con job which holds out

the possibility of a later reward for marking time. Time. Let's see. It's been thirty-seven years since Evacuation. How much more time needs to pass?

MIKE USHLJIMA

Editor

Chicago JACler

Editor:

The PC July 20 headline suggesting a landslide confirmation of the JACL commission approach on redress is completely misleading. Only 50% of all the chapters voted affirmatively, but 40% of the chapters didn't even bother to vote. The claim for substantiation is illusory. Moreso when over 90% voted for the Salt Lake City mandate

coupled with a total now either voting negatively, abstaining or refusing to vote, National JACL is on shaky grounds to assert majority rule for its program.

Aside from the fact there are 107 chapters nationally, is there somewhere an unknown chapter since 108 votes were cast? (This was PC's error in failing to reduce the number of chapters NOT VOTING by one in the PSWDC line.—Ed.)

Whatever the reason, there was no landslide. The blatant fact is that only 50% or 57 chapters voted favorably, which is not a majority. If there were some way to assess how each chapter secured its vote, I am sure even more enlightening facts would appear. How many chapter boards really polled

their respective membership as opposed to how many merely passed their own judgment off as that of the majority?

It is important for each member to go beyond their chapter board, obtain all facts pro and con and decide accordingly. Once done, then as members we have the right to demand accountability.

JOHN K. YANAGISAWA  
West Los Angeles, Ca.

There were four things from which the Master was entirely free. He had no foregone conclusions, no arbitrary pre-determinations, no obstinacy, and no egoism. —CONFUCIUS



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

## Tourists from Japan

By MARILYN OWEN ROBB  
(Chicago, Ill.)

"I had gone to the community shower and now stood outside my barrack door. A sentry tower loomed a few feet away. I was a prisoner in my own country."

"It was Christmas eve, 1942. Nine months before, during Holy Week, the United States government had moved all of us Japanese—both citizens and foreign born—inland from California, Oregon, and Washington. There had been no due process of law for individuals, no official charge placed against us, but we found ourselves herded into buses and trains."

"We could take only what we could carry. Caucasian Americans near us began to realize this limitation and descended upon us to buy for a pittance our cars, businesses, furniture, and other belongings. A few Americans had objected to our treatment but were passed quickly in the anxiousness to get us out of the Pacific Coast."

"I was in my early 20's. My college and career plans were interrupted. The future looked uncertain. Our civilization seemed at a dead end."

These words of one Japanese American minister echo through the unspoken memories of the 110,000 Issei and Nisei who the government forcibly removed to concentration camps under Executive Order 9066 signed Feb. 19, 1942.

Standing under the armed guard of the sentry tower and the abounding grace of the night sky, the Nisei youth looked upward on that usually hopefully Christian night.

"The stars sparkled very close at hand, almost as if they could be touched. The heavens looked quiet, peaceful, and orderly—in contrast to the turmoil within this

earthly camp."

Surely there must have been a logical reason for the government to remove all the Japanese in the western United States to concentration camps. No one commits such an injustice without good cause or political necessity.

Idealism, not reality, govern such hopes. The Japanese Americans too, fell prey to this idealism as they "co-operatively" traded their freedom to prove their loyalty to their country.

But injustice and racism prevailed in the West against the Japanese when they arrived at the outset of the 20th century as it had against the Chinese two and three decades earlier. The reserved quiet of the Asians contrasted to the generally more aggressive nature of the European. A fear of the unknown turned to a "yellow" hatred. A white envy also turned to hate against the Issei for their farming efficiency—their ability to turn unwanted land into productive soil.

Anti-Japanese sentiment led first to acts of violence. Soon sentiment moved on to laws of prejudice—denying citizenship, prohibiting certain employment, integrated schools, and even some rights to burial.

Laws culminated in the Asian Exclusion Act of 1924 and the concentration camps of 1942.

The U.S. government claimed "military necessity" for the removal of its residents, but there had not been a single case of sabotage

committed by Japanese Americans. Nor was imprisonment an action taken against those of German or Italian ancestry.

A Nisei of Seattle, interned in Washington and Oregon, remembers the loyalty of his people.

"The Japanese American denial of their freedom was to be an eloquent gesture of commitment to the U.S. Constitution and to the American people. We went on believing that someday America would apologize. We didn't expect barbed wire in America. Americans weren't born to live behind barbed wire with guns pointed at them. Of course, America has never come forward to apologize."

Issei die, Nisei grow older, and Sansei wonder why—

Continued on Page 6

in the Pacific Citizen

## 35 years ago

AUG. 12, 1944

Aug. 1—Central Conference of American Rabbis, in St. Louis, urges justice for evacuees.

Aug. 5—Non-Japanese youth (Ralph Lazo, 19, of Los Angeles) who lived two years as "evacuee" in Manzanar announced by WRA, will be leaving to join the Army.

Aug. 7—Bronze Star Medal presentations to six Nisei in capture of Saipan discloses Japanese American GIs in central Pacific.

Aug. 11—Jury of U.S. district court in Denver convicts three Shitara sisters on charge of conspiracy to commit treason, but acquitted of treason charge; had been charged in late 1943 with aiding in escape of two German POW's from Trinidad (Colo.) prison camp.

"Little Tokyo" (Vicki said she'd be "right back") I was whiling away the time observing the comings and goings when my attention was drawn to a sizeable tourist group. It became readily apparent that the tourists were from Japan: the usual tour leader, the identifying badges of the particular group, and the animated chatter in *nihongo* which was the "clinger". At moments like these I play a mental game: What part of Japan are these folks from? What are their occupations? Where are they going, Disneyland?

VICKI WAS NOT "right back", but after all these years of marriage, I'd gotten accustomed to that and long ago accepted the inevitable. So instead of just looking and wondering, I managed, as casually as I could, to be standing near the fellow who was the tour leader, and struck up a conversation with him. To him it was equally readily apparent that notwithstanding my *nihonjin* countenance that I was not a Japanese tourist: my somewhat loud (by Japanese standards) summer attire gave me away, and my *nihongo* was the "clinger" to him.

THE TOURIST GROUP was from the Kanto area, which would make it the Tokyo region; the tour leader was an operator of, of all things, a Dunkin' Donut shop in Tokyo. Oh, yes, there were quite a few such shops in the metropolitan areas throughout Japan. No, business is not as good as Gino's or Macdonarudo. (I can't help it: every time I hear the labored Japanese pronunciation for "McDonald's" I persist in corrupting it into monku-narudo. Forgive me.) Anyway, the reason that doughnuts aren't doing as well as Colonel

Sander's fried chickens or beefburgers is, it seems, that the Japanese haven't developed the habit of coffee-n-donuts in the morning as we, in the United States, have long practiced. But things are looking up for doughnuts in Japan.

BUT THEN WHAT about Los Angeles, the tour leader dejectedly asked me: he had not seen a single Dunkin' Donuts in all of the county. Nor had I. I assured him that such shops are the big thing along the East Coast and that perhaps Californians hadn't heard about them yet. (Forgive me the second time, you California readers.) The reassuring bit of news brightened him a bit.

THERE WAS A bit of purpose in my seemingly idle chit-chat: I asked him not only where the group was going (yes, Disneyland) but also what he, and his group, knew about the Issei and Nisei here in the United States: our past history, our present status, our hopes and aspirations. Practically nothing. And then the thought struck me: what an ideal opportunity to present a brief outline to Japanese tourists, with slide pictures and all, of the Issei-Nisei story—inserted while the tourist group was waiting for the Disneyland bus. Or perhaps some free evening. With question-and-answer periods. Then these people, from everywhere in Japan, could take back a meaningful story of how the *imin-no-ko* are doing. A marvelous opportunity for education and understanding. A great project for JACL, I thought to myself.

ABOUT THAT TIME, out of the corner of my eye I noticed Vicki standing patiently nearby with that I-told-you-I'd-be-right-back look. That was my signal to break off my conversation with my newly-developed acquaintance. And after all these years, I have also learned when to quit. And I did.





FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## Harold Ickes vis-a-vis Issei/Nisei

Denver, Colo.

For a good part of last summer, a Japanese named Yukio Morita visited the Library of Congress in Washington to pore over microfilmed copies of the diary of Harold L. Ickes, who died in 1952. Ickes was Secretary of the Interior from 1933 to 1946, which covers President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal years and laps over into Harry Truman's administration.

Morita was interested primarily in Ickes' relations with Japanese Americans. As a member of the cabinet, Ickes had had a peripheral part in the Evacuation decision. But in 1944, when the independent War Relocation Authority was brought into Interior, the evacuees became one of his most direct concerns.

Morita is a member of the faculty of foreign studies in Aichi Prefecture University in Nagoya. He has studied at Ohio State University and among other books, translated Dillon S. Myer's "Uprooted Americans". He discovered at least 58 references in the Ickes diaries copied onto a dozen reels of microfilm.

Now, Morita has published these references, with extensive footnotes and a section of his own comments, in a small leaflet. (Inexplicably, the leaflet begins with page 67 and ends with page 116.) The entire publication is in English, and from this distance it is difficult to understand that there is sufficient Japanese interest in this material to warrant the expense of publishing it.

Ickes' comments, of course, are of substantially greater interest for Japanese Americans. He was a controversial figure throughout his public life, tart-tongued liberal (one of his books is titled "Autobiography of a Curmudgeon") and a sometime newspaper columnist who seldom pulled punches.

Ickes wrote in his diary on Feb. 1, 1942, that evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast "would be a

cruel and unnecessary step." But several weeks later, when Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told the cabinet of the Evacuation plans, Ickes noted in his diary: "There was practically no discussion of this plan and I interjected nothing. However, I feel that it is both stupid and cruel. At vast expense and with a total disregard of any consideration due any Japanese, these people will be torn from their homes and transported to inland camps there to be maintained by the Government until drum-head court martials shall decide whether it is safe for them to return."

One of the factors that led to the Evacuation was that while the bigots and racists were agitating loudly against Japanese Americans, only a few spoke up on their behalf. When a liberal of Ickes' outspoken stripe failed to express what was on his mind, it is understandable that persons of lesser courage and convictions would remain silent when an outrage was committed.

While Ickes refers from time to time to the American citizenship of the Nisei, it becomes obvious that many others in government saw the evacuees only as "Japanese". That, obviously, made it easier to ignore their rights.

The diaries also confirm other reports that Stimson, Ickes and others wanted to let the evacuees go back to the Pacific Coast as early as the spring of 1944—"the sooner the better"—partly in the expectation the Supreme Court would order an end to the Evacuation orders.

But, Ickes wrote, "it is the President himself who has insisted that the ban be not lifted until after the election and in the meantime we are having the devil's own time trying to persuade people in the Middle West and in the East that the Japanese are perfectly safe in those areas when they cannot be trusted in California."

If you wish to get in touch with Professor Morita, his address is 306-13 Inujima, Toyama City 931, Japan. #



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### QUESTION AND ANSWER FACT SHEET

## Didn't Pearl Harbor justify your detention?

Continued from Last Week

9. Considering the treacherous sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, wasn't the government justified in locking up the Japanese?

As Americans, we were not responsible in any way for the acts of the government of Japan. We had absolutely nothing at all to do with the bombing of Pearl Harbor or any other acts by the military forces of Japan. By the logic of the question, one could then ask, are Americans of German ancestry to be held accountable for the acts of Nazi Germany, or Americans of Italian ancestry for the acts of the Italian government during WWII? Remember, too, that Pearl Harbor is located in Hawaii, yet Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii, greater in total number, were not locked up. To do so would have brought a halt to the economy of Hawaii because Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii constitute a major portion of the working force there.

10. If you deserve redress, what about the Americans who were killed or injured at Pearl Harbor? Aren't they, or their heirs, more deserving?

We are talking about damages caused by the United States Government to innocent American citizens. Individual payments by a nation to every individual of an opposing nation who suffered in the acts of war is unknown in history. In the act of war, one may suffer at the hands of the enemy but never from one's own country.

11. Everyone suffered and

lost during the war, so why should your case be considered any different?

We made the same sacrifices that other Americans made, including giving our lives for this country on the battlefield. But no other group of Americans suffered eviction from their homes and indeterminate incarceration imposed by their own government. Our losses were not the result of enemy action, but the actions of the American government against American citizens.

12. Weren't the Americans in Japan incarcerated?

The question poses an incorrect analogy. We are talking about people who were incarcerated en masse by their own government, such as the German citizens of Jewish faith who were locked up by their own government, Germany.

13. Are you saying that the incarceration of Japanese Americans is similar to the Jewish experience in the Nazi concentration camps?

Obviously there are differences: the camps in Germany were death or extermination camps, while we experienced the frustrations of being innocent prisoners held in detention camps. However, there were also similarities: barbed-wire compounds with armed guards; prisoners of our own country; imprisoned without charges and only because of ancestry.

14. Wasn't it a military necessity because of the dangers of espionage and sabotage?

If there were any dangers,

they did not come from Japanese Americans. No person of Japanese ancestry was ever charged with or convicted of espionage or sabotage. But numerous white persons were charged and convicted as agents for Japan. The fact that the Japanese American population was of no threat was fully documented by the FBI, Navy Intelligence, and a special investigatory report ordered by the President. Furthermore, it was physically impossible for much of the Japanese American population to have engaged in espionage or sabotage—they were too young, too old, or too visible. If military necessity dictated eviction and detention, why weren't those of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii, 3,000 miles nearer the Japanese mainland and in an active theater of the war, also detained?

15. Wasn't it just an unfortunate necessity because there was a threat of invasion and there was no time to determine who was loyal and disloyal?

If there was an actual threat of invasion, martial law should have been declared and the restrictions applied to everyone equally, as was the case in Hawaii. But martial law was not declared on the West Coast because our government and the military knew that Japan was incapable of landing an invasion force on the continental United States, especially after June 1942 (and the battle of Midway in which the Japanese fleet was virtually destroyed). The question of who was dangerous was already determined through

FBI and Navy Intelligence files. Anyone suspected of

Continued on Page 7



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FROM HEADQUARTERS: Lorrie Inagaki



## Minnick Case

cent efforts to undermine affirmative action by charging "reverse" discrimination.

The suit was initiated in 1975 by two white male correctional officers in the Calif. Correctional Officers Assn. In 1977, the San Francisco superior court ruled against the Dept. of Corrections. The court held that the practice of considering race in achieving a balanced work force was illegal. The court also ruled that all evidence of past discrimination was irrelevant.

### San Francisco

The California court of appeal decision Aug. 1 in Minnick vs. Dept. of Corrections portended good news for Affirmative Action Program. The decision was especially worth noting in light of re-

and could not be admitted.

On appeal, however, one of the basic issues was existence of past discrimination within the Correctional Dept. Evidence presented revealed that before the start of an Affirmative Action Program, 91.9% of the staff were Caucasian. There were virtually no Blacks, Chicanos or women above the entry level, and there was almost a complete absence of minorities in policy-making positions.

By 1976, eight years after the initiation of the Affirmative Action Program and two years after its formalization, considerable inroads had been made. The minority staff has risen to 22.4%. It is to be noted, however, that 51.2% of the inmate population was minority.

Minority staff members were also subjected to threats and harassment, arbitrary and unequal discipline, less desirable duty and shift assignments and were denied advancement opportunities. Furthermore, minorities headed only 13% of the supervisory positions within the state prison system and 72% of those promoted were white males.

Senior administrators and superintendents of every institution in the state prison system were unanimous that affirmative action must continue if minorities and women were to receive fair and equal treatment.

The Minnick decision,

Continued on Next Page

\* non-jact event

## calendar

- AUG. 17 (Friday)  
\*San Jose—AACI retreat (3da), Redwood Glen, La Honda.
- AUG. 20 (Monday)  
\*Sacramento—Asian Legal Sv. Outreach bnt disco, Buddhist hall, 7:30pm.
- AUG. 18 (Sunday)  
IDC—3d qtrly at Twin Falls: Minidoka dedication, 10am-12n, Bill Hosokawa, Sen. Frank Church, splks; mtg, George K's Restaurant, 3pm.
- AUG. 24 (Friday)  
PSWDC—Bloodmobile, JACL Regional Office, 10:30am-3:30pm.
- AUG. 25 (Saturday)  
Hoosier—Ginza trip to Chicago.
- AUG. 26 (Sunday)  
\*Los Angeles—Nisei Week carnival (2da), E 2nd & Los Angeles Sts.
- AUG. 19 (Sunday)  
Cincinnati—Picnic, Maple Ridge Lodge, 1:30-7:30pm.

## CHICAGO

Continued from Page 4

why did this happen, and why does it go unnoticed? Why does the United States hold apology back tightly in silence with seemingly no regret?

Yet some of us do regret. Some of us do want to apologize. Some of us do ask forgiveness for what we did to you, our brother and sister U.S. residents. We Caucasians are guilty, and we plead for your grace.

The imprisonment is not your "problem". It is not for you to work and wonder how to exact your due apology. You have been outwardly gentle with us long enough! It is now our time to come for-

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- \*Baltimore—Asian Block party, 300 Park Ave, 10am.
- \*Marin County—Hike/picnic, Pt Reyes Nat'l Seashore.
- AUG. 20 (Monday)  
\*Oakland—Nisei Plastics/EBIH benefit golf tournament, Round Hill CC.
- AUG. 24 (Friday)  
EDC-MDC—Joint conv (3da), Twin Cities JACL hosts: Thunderbird Hotel, Bloomington, Minn.; Sat banq splr, Dr Clifford Uyeda.
- AUG. 25 (Saturday)  
Hoosier—Washington Square Festival (2da).
- Fremont—Charity Mall bazaar, Fremont Hub.
- AUG. 26 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—3d Qtrly, Gardena Valley JACL hosts: VFW Hall, 162nd & S. Gracemercy Pl, 9am-4pm.

- Fremont—Bowling tournament, Five-point Bowl.
- AUG. 29 (Wednesday)  
\*Los Angeles—Boy Scout tribute dnr for Frank Chuman, Biltmore Hotel Crystal Ballroom, 6:30pm.
- AUG. 31 (Friday)  
Orange County/Selma—Int'l Food Festival (3da), Orange.
- SEPT. 1 (Saturday)  
Hoosier—Picnic, Province Park.
- SEPT. 5 (Wednesday)  
Chicago—Bd mtg, JACL office, 7-10.
- SEPT. 7 (Friday)  
Cleveland—Bd mtg, Buddhist Church, 8pm.
- Natl JACL—EXECOM mtg (till Sun noon), Hq.
- SEPT. 8 (Saturday)  
Contra Costa—Barbecue, El Cerrito Comm Ctr.

ward to repent of our sins, to beg your forgiveness, and to hope we can move forward in action toward reconciliation.

We honor those of you Nisei who served in the military of the U.S.—we are only able to partially understand the terrible anguish of having to prove your loyalty to the country of your birth while your families lived in prison.

We honor those of you who were young and were forced to take leadership in the camps when your elders were intentionally imprisoned elsewhere to weaken the community in their

absence.

We honor you of Japanese ancestry who sought to maintain order in a world of chaos, dignity in a world of inhumanity, sanity in a world of insanity.

We of Caucasian heritage, born in 1942 or not, ask forgiveness for our sins of racism. We pray that we can join with you and our common God to rebuild the covenant of peace, justice and love.

The Rev. Robb is pastor of The Chicago Parish of the Holy Covenant.

7-1-79: This supersedes prior lists as items no longer available are deleted.

## Books from PC

**Thirty-Five Years in the Flying Pan**, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary. \$10.95 (Postage is on the PC on this book.)

**The Bamboo People: The Law and Japanese Americans**, by Frank Chuman. Legal and legislative history of the Japanese in America. A "must" for every collection. Hardcover, \$12.00 postpaid.

**Japanese American Story**, by Budd Fukei. A good taste of the history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during Evacuation. Hardcover, \$7.70 postpaid.

**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. Paperback, \$5.75 postpaid.

**Nisei: the Quiet Americans**, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869-1969. Softcover only, \$5.00 postpaid.

**Rulemakers of the House**, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that committee. (The Senator has autographed a limited supply for PC readers.) Hardcover, \$8.00 postpaid.

**Camp II Block 211**, by Jack Matsuoka. Daily life in internment camp at Poston as sketched by a young cartoonist. Softcover, \$7.00 postpaid.

**Hawaiian Tales**, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii. Hardcover, \$4.70 postpaid.

**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. Hardcover, \$14.00 postpaid.

**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. Softcover, \$16.00 postpaid.

**Years of Infamy**, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from hitherto secret archives. Softcover, \$5.00 postpaid.

**Sachie: A Daughter of Hawaii**, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early second-generation Japanese in Hawaii told in novel form. Softcover, \$4.95 postpaid.

**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. Hardcover, \$9.95 postpaid.

### BOOKS IN JAPANESE

**Nisei: Kono Otonashi Amerikajin**, translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers to U.S. and friends in Japan. Library edition. \$20.00 postpaid. (Only supply in U.S.)

**America's Concentration Camps** (Translation of Allan Bosworth book) by Prof. Yukio Morita. One of the few yet available in Nihongo. Softcover, \$7.00 postpaid.

**Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku** (Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida") by Yoshida-Hosokawa; trans. Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English not available.) \$6.25 postpaid.

### RECENT ARRIVALS

**Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory** by Joseph D. Harrington. Serialization in the PC in book form, individual MIS names indexed. Hardcover, \$11.75 postpaid.

**Tokyo Rose: Orphan on the Pacific** by Masayo Duus. A remarkable documentation of an American legend. Introduction by Edwin D. Reischauer. Hardcover, \$13.95 postpaid.

(SPECIAL LITHOGRAPH PRINT) **The Issei** by Pete Hironaka, 21x28" color, limited edition, first of three paintings. \$30.00 postpaid.

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FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST: Kimi Tambara



## Hizzoner, the Mayor

Portland, Ore.

Ever since Don Hayashi, onetime regional director of the Pacific Northwest-Intermountain and associate national director, brought Neil Goldschmidt to a

Portland Chapter installation dinner seven years ago, the mayor has preferred to be called Neil. We hope the new appointee by President Carter as the new Secretary of Transportation will retain his "neighborhood" manner in spite of Potomac fever.

After the initial meeting, Neil joined the Portland JACL and has remained a member and a friend. On one occasion, he delivered the main address at the annual graduates dinner co-sponsored by the Portland Chapter and other Nikkei organizations.

Our mayor is a "do-er". He backed up his beliefs in mass transit and energy conservation by taking the bus along with the early morning commuters and by biking to promote bike paths. In this year's Rose Parade, he and wife Margie scorned the official car provided by the Rose Festival Association and walked along the two-mile plus parade route.

At the Day of Remembrance ceremonies held in February at Multnomah County Fairgrounds, which had served as an assembly center housing about 3,600 Japanese from the Portland and surrounding areas plus the Yakima Valley, Wash., community, Mayor Goldschmidt gave one of the messages. Several weeks earlier he had been instrumental in having the City Council pass a resolution noting the Evacuation. It was pointed out during the council meeting that a resolution of this sort involving an ethnic minority was only the second of its kind in the city's history.

As mayor of Portland, Neil has his admirers and his detractors. But as a person, he with his premature gray hair and staccato style of speech, will be missed. We wish him well in Washington.

FROM CENTRAL CALIFORNIA: Sachi Kuwamoto

## Nikkei Service Center

Fresno, Ca.

Staff workshop ... the excitement of new ideas ... fresh plans of Project '80 ... the 70-degree cool of San Francisco behind ... and back in Fresno, the 100-plus heat and the day-to-day "business" of the CCDC Regional Office. Let me introduce you to one of them: the Nikkei Service Center (NSC).

Primarily, the Nikkei Service Center was established in 1975 as a drop-in site and then developed into an on-going, diversified program for the Nikkei elderly of the greater Fresno area through CCDC-JACL support, financial and otherwise, and through effort and support of JACL members.

The keystone for NSC activities is the hot-meal or "nutrition" program for Issei under which 50 meals are catered Monday through Friday from a central kitchen to the Kern St. site of the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex.

Fumi Uyesaka is the new site coordinator, taking over only last month from Mrs. Shinobu Mikami, longtime Japanese community leader who helped start the program in 1977 and who put in much effort to insure its success before her recent retirement.

Fumi is helped at the site by Ruth Wakida, bilingual aide, and Chiyoko Nosker, who transports from 10 to 12 Issei from outlying areas to the site in the Dodge passenger van purchased last year with a Calif. Dept. of Aging Title III grant.

Some choose to come to the Nikkei Service Center on F St. to take part in the activities, crafts, exercises, lectures and films planned by the CETA Project coordinator Heidi Suzuki. In addition, Lee Omata, community liaison worker, and Teri Goto, outreach worker under the CDA transportation project, are ready to provide translation, transportation and other services.

To some, our CCDC regional office means insurance, membership, scholarship and even redress. Even more so as the busy harvest season ends and Project 80 beckons for the future. But we are fortunate the Issei coming to the NSC remind us of our past and heritage.



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## Sequoia wins 5th NC-WN swim meet



SEQUOIA JACL's 11-member swim team amassed 343 points to win the 1979 NC-WNDC invitational. Highpoint individuals are Dylan Austin, boys under 8 (lower left); and Kim Hatasaka, girls 15-18 (standing, fifth from left). (Others were not identified.)

### Palo Alto, Ca.

The fifth annual invitational NC-WNDC JACL swim meet staged July 22 at Gunn High School was a tremendous success with over 80 competitors from around the state and a whole host of volunteer officials participating.

Sequoia JACL won the chapter trophy with 343 points, followed by Marin County with 261 and San Francisco with 153. This was Sequoia's second victory in a row.

The 1980 meet will be co-sponsored by four chapters (Marin, West Valley, Sequoia and Fremont) for the Sunday prior to the National Convention, July 27, at Gunn High.

The individual gold medalists are:

(Small letters appended to winning times indicate the divisions within the age group: a—A-AA, b—B)  
\*—Pacific Assn. Swim Record

**GIRLS 15-18**  
200IM—Kim Hatasaka, Seq, 2:25.70a, Julie Rice, Frn, 2:41.44b;  
100 Breast—Kim Hatasaka, Seq, 1:19.42a, Kathi Taga, Seq, 1:20.05b;  
100 Free—Kim Hatasaka, Seq, 1:00.74a, Kristen Abey, Mrn, 1:04.11b;  
100 Back—Lisa Kobayashi, SF, 1:08a, Kristen Abey, Mrn, 1:18.49b; 100 Fly—Kelly Tanizaki, un, 1:07.46a, Janet Naito, SF, 1:10.87b; 50 Free—Kim Hatasaka, Seq, 27.62a, Kristen Abey, Mrn, 30.22b.

**BOYS 15-18**  
200IM — Harry Freeman, SJ, 2:03.50\*a, Matt Fukuchi, Con, 2:56.90b;  
100 Breast—Harry Freeman, SF, 1:07.31a, Steven Uesugi, Con, 1:21.07b;  
100 Free—Harry Freeman, SJ, 1:00.92a, Steven Uesugi, Con, 1:12.94b; 100 Back—Marcus Nava, SM, 1:00.92a, Matt Fukuchi, Con, 1:19.03b; 100 Fly—Harry Freeman, SJ, 55.54a; 50 Free—Harry Freeman, SJ, 22.31a, Matt Fukuchi, Con, 26.54b.

## INAGAKI

Continued from Previous Page

therefore, was necessary to affirm the need for affirmative action efforts. Along with the Weber Case, it also helps to define the limits of reverse discrimination claims, and encourages efforts to aggressively pursue racial equality.

## fund-raising

East Bay Issei Housing, Inc., will host a benefit bazaar Sept. 22, noon to 10 p.m., at the Oakland Buddhist Church. Organizations wishing to set up displays should call EBIH (415) 848-3560 or Amy Maniwa 525-3395.

Sacramento's Asian Legal Services Outreach, Inc., a non-profit group providing direct services, will have a benefit disco dance Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Church Hall, 2401 Riverside Blvd.

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### GIRLS 13-14

200IM—Berrice Nava, SM, 2:29.50a;  
100 Breast—Ann Sumida, SF, 1:19.49a, Jill Oishi, Mrn, 1:20.93b; 100 Free—Barbara Johnson, un, 1:00.14a, Ann Kinoshita, SJ, 1:03.21b; 200 Breast—Ann Sumida, SF, 2:51.87a, Jill Oishi, Mrn, 2:04.12b; 100 Back—Barbara Johnson, un, 1:12.07a, Ann Kinoshita, SJ, 1:15.05b; 100 Fly—Berrice Nava, SM, 1:08.27a, Myrna Taga, Seq, 1:13.28b; 50 Free—Barbara Johnson, un, 27.48a, Lisa Murai, WV, 29.77b.

### BOYS 13-14

200IM—Ken Kitani, GPA, 2:16a, Robbie Kashima, Seq, 2:43.95b; 100 Breast—Ken Kitani, GPA, 1:09.60a, Cliff Moriyama, Tri, 1:22.90b; 100 Free—Ken Kitani, GPA, 53.36\*, Robbie Kashima, Seq, 1:00.56b; 200 Breast—Doub Kobayashi, SF, 2:50.29a, Mike Hirohama, Sac, 2:53.40b; 100 Back—Ken Kitani, GPA, 1:02.46a, Mike Hirohama, Sac, 1:14.07b; 50 Free—Ken Kitani, GPA, 24.40a, Ken Kagotani, un, 30.13b.

### GIRLS 11-12

50 Free—Sara Kaku, WV, 27.57\*, Kyo Bannai, Seq, 27.88\*a, Julie Abey, Mrn, 31.84b; 50 Breast—Kyo Bannai, Seq, 36.04\*, Sara Kaku, WV, 36.15\*a, Mika Miyamoto, Seq, 41.86b; 100IM—Sara Kaku, WV, 1:10.87a, Julie Abey, Mrn, 1:20.36b; 100 Breast—Kyo Bannai, Seq, 1:21.13a; 50 Back—Sara Kaku, WV, 34.32a, Karen Christensen, Seq, 38.32b; 50 Fly—Kyo Bannai, Seq, 30.47\*, Sara Kaku, WV, 31.03\*a, Mari Onoyama, Lodi, 34.61b.

### BOYS 11-12

50 Free—Bruce Oda, Frs, 27.48a, Rob Carruthers, Frn, 29.17b; 50 Breast—Bruce Oda, Frs, 35.13a, Tabo Egawa, Sac, 39.03b; 100IM—Bruce Oda, Frs, 1:08.36\*a, Curtis Kitani, FPA, 1:16.29b; 100 Breast—Bruce Oda, Frs, 1:17a, Curtis Kitani, GPA, 1:27.35b; 50 Back—Bruce Oda, Frs, 33.92a, Scott Hashiguchi, un, 36.54b; 50 Fly—Tabo Egawa, Sac, 31.59a, Scott Hashiguchi, un, 34.31b.

### GIRLS 10 UNDER

50 Free—Candace Aoki, Sac, 30.40\*a, Corrine Tsuyuki, Mrn, 32.58b; 50 Breast—Donna Tomita, Mrn, 41.19a, Akiko Honda, SJ, 44.99b; 100IM—Candace Aoki, Sac, 1:15.99\*a, Corrine Tsuyuki, Mrn, 1:26.87b; 50 Back—

news briefs

## jacl, nat'l

**Arlington National Cemetery Fund**—The Washington, D.C. JACL, as custodians of this fund used to decorate the graves of the Nisei war dead at Arlington on Memorial Day, acknowledged generous contributions from:

(No amounts stated). Oregon Nisei Veterans Inc.; Ayako Morihito, Torrance, Ca.; Toshi Kuge, Harvey Yamashita, Portland, Ore.; Y. Murakami; Asao Tanamachi, Houston; and Mrs. Edward Henjioji, Calif.

**Washington Office**—Organized to advise the Washington JACL Representative on various proposals and course of action, an advisory board to the Office was announced recently as follows:

Chairperson Cherry Tsutsumida, director, congressional liaison, health care financing, HEW; Mike Masaoka, K Patrick Okura, Kaz Oshiki (administrative assistant for over 20 years to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier), and Dr. Raymond Murakami.

Candace Aoki, Sac, 35.47a, Jennifer Sako, WV, 45.09b; 50 Fly—Candace Aoki, Sac, 35.05a, Corrine Tsuyuki, Mrn, 40.72b.

### BOYS 10 UNDER

50 Free—Steve Austin, Seq, 29.45\*a, Ron Oishi, Mrn, 34.35b; 50 Breast—Ron Oishi, Mrn, 38.73\*, Steve Austin, Seq, 38.76\*a, Brian Kiyomoto, Berk, 43.29b; 100IM—Steve Austin, Seq, 1:17.28a, Mark Mendonca, un, 1:21.42b; 50 Back—Steve Austin, Seq, 37.95a, Brian Kiyomoto, Berk, 42.30b; 50 Fly—Steve Austin, Seq, 35.08a, Mark Mendonca, un, 37.90b.

### GIRLS 8 UNDER

25 Free—Yukiko Honda, SJ, 17.94b; 25 Breast—Samantha Austin, Seq, 25.55b; 25 Back—Yukiko Honda, SJ, 23.83b.

### BOYS 8 UNDER

25 Free—Dylan Austin, Seq, 15.23a, Daisuke Bannai, Seq, 18.54b; 25 Breast—Dylan Austin, Seq, 20.57a, Daisuke Bannai, Seq, 25.21b; 25 Back—Dylan Austin, Seq, 19.94a, Tom Onoyama, Lodi, 23.42b.

### CHAPTER SUMMARY

Sequoia 343, Marin 261, San Francisco 153, Sacramento 148, West Valley 128, San Jose 115, Fremont 97, Greater Pasadena 89, San Mateo 86, Contra Costa 83, Fresno 76, Lodi 50, Berkeley 34, Tri-Valley 29, Stockton 27, Eden Township 27, Gardena 0.

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## Leaders in Time of Need

with the situation of living together in the modern world.

Fukuzawa Yukichi (surname precedes as in the Japanese style) was such a leader. He was born in 1834 and was a young man when Perry first cruised into Tokyo Bay with his gunboats.

It seems that in times of need, such as the introduction of revolutionary concepts, the massive invasions of land, and the opening of the country by the West after a long period of closure, Japan has always been able to provide the leaders she required to lead her into a new period of history.

When Commodore Perry opened Japan in 1853 after 250 years of self-imposed isolation, he started a train of events that brought to the fore men of caliber who were to modernize Japan. Might and power are not to be measured in terms of the availability of armaments but in terms of the viability of a country's attempt to cope

Before Fukuzawa died in 1901, he was to achieve a number of goals to bring enlightenment to Japan. He and 30 other intellectuals were organized as the "Meiroku-sha" espousing the theme of "civilization and enlightenment" (*Bunmei-Kaika*). Under such a slogan they and others caught up in the movement attempted to introduce Western science, social and political theories into the country.

By the time he was 32, Fukuzawa had traveled extensively through the United States and wrote an immensely influential book,

*Conditions in the Western World* (*Seiyō-jijō*). It described the new world of parliaments, bustling commerce linked by railroads and steamships, the banking system, the cultural heritages preserved in museums, great universities. By the 1870s Fukuzawa emerged as the chief advocate of the *Bunmei-Kaika* movement and wrote and lectured extensively. In all he wrote 60 works dealing with the theme. His whole life was given over to bringing his countrymen

up to the level of the West in thought and action, through education and politics. Earlier he had opened a school of Dutch studies in which he had originally immersed himself, studying such matters as medicine and natural science, but he later switched to English, taught himself the language, and incorporated his new knowledge into the school curriculum. His school developed into Keio Gijuku which he founded in 1868. It still exists today as the great Keio University.

Other influential books he wrote include *Encouragement of Learning* (*Gakumon*

*no susume*, 1872), which began with the egalitarian concept of universal equality: "Heaven did not create man to be above or below one another." His *Outline of Civilization* (*Bunmeiron no gairyaku*, 1875) attempted to interpret the significance of modern civilization for the Japanese.

Although his education began with Confucian and Classical Chinese studies, he became an advocate of anti-feudalism and emphasized the spirit of progress and individualism. He contended that the Japanese had to free themselves of the shackles

of the past. But even the most dedicated Meiroku-sha intellectual was never totally comfortable with the concept of unbridled individualism. In the inimitable Japanese fashion, the intellectual leadership sought to combine Western learning with Japanese traditions, which is what we see even today as Japan heads for the 21st century in the forefront of modern nations. As Japan develops into a viable democracy and a fully technologically oriented nation, she combines her efforts to remain abreast of the most recent discoveries, making many original ones of her own, by delving deeply into her own roots as an ancient country and people.

Fukuzawa was only one among a group of remarkable men who appeared on the scene to lead Meiji Japan into an era of modernity. They were dedicated and goal-oriented. Perhaps there is a lesson in their lives and attitudes for us as we face the staidness of the post-industrial world. There would be no challenges unless we make them for ourselves. #

pc people

### health & medicine

**Kenneth Fukui** of Mountain View, Calif. won the \$2,000 first prize for his alto sax performance in the popular instrumental category at UCLA's 13th annual Frank Sinatra Musical Performance Awards competition, with prizes donated by "Ol' Blue Eyes" himself.

**Dr. Edward K. Ishii**, longtime Sacramento 1000 Club member was recently awarded a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry at the annual convention held at New Orleans, La. on June 24. A native Sacramentan, he has been in practice since 1948.

**Key Matsumura**, asst. administrator at Lakeview Hospital, Bountiful, Utah, was named the Utah Society of Hospital Phar-

macists' state pharmacist of the year. He had been chief pharmacist in 1975-76 at the Univ. of Utah Medical Center and when Lakeview opened in 1976, he was appointed to the same position and then asst. administrator last January.

pc people

### honors & awards

**Howard Kubo**, son of Sumio and Sayo Kubo of Fresno and a 4.0 graduate of CSU-Fresno, was awarded the Dean's Medal for Natural Sciences and is headed for Univ. of California Medical School at San Diego.

pc people

### organizations

**Raymond Katagi**, 75, of Los Angeles is the new manager of Japanese Community Pioneer Center operating from the old Union Church, Little Tokyo. A retired gardener who is active with the L.A. Holiness Church, he has lived in Seattle, was evacuated to Heart Mountain and led a group to resettle at Seabrook during WW2. His two children are Roland, associate professor in speech pathology at the Univ. of Hawaii, and John, minister at the San Diego Holiness Church.

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### Kamon authority writes for show

**Los Angeles**  
Japanese Family Crest (kamon) expert Niwa Motoji has prepared a special paper on the background, development and traditions of the Kamon for the Nisei Week exhibit closing this weekend (Aug. 18-19) at Nishi Hongwanji.

Samurai feuding in 11th Century Japan attached their respective kamon marks to distinguish ally from foe. Then the rest of the Japanese, the farmers, merchants and artisans, picked up the practice. Variations, elegance and ingenuity promoted changes and added character, noted the kamon authority. #



*Family Crest*  
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Kei Yoshida, Instructor  
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