

64 records set, South wins state meet

SANTA ANA, Ca.—Individual records of the JACL State track and field championships were set in wholesale fashion as 47 were broken and set in 17 new events here last Sunday (June 15) for the third annual event. Only 13 remain unscathed!

The host South team continued to dominate the series, winning the 1980 meet 365-229 points.

Over 600 participants, coaches and parents were drenched in sunshine throughout the day at Santa Ana College. About 150 were from Northern California. (Some were

wearing their Mickey Mouse shirts purchased the night before at you know where.)

Perhaps the most impressive feat was by the Long Beach Miliken High School star, John Yamashita who crossed the bar at 6ft-7 in the Men's B high jump—about a foot over his height and better than the A high jump mark of 6ft-6¼ set by Tohru Asami of Orange County in the North-South in Oakland last year.

Other notable performances were turned in by Martin Toyama of Sacramento, scoring double

wins in the 330 lows and the 440; Lodi's Greg Daijogo triple jumping 48'5" and Annette Yamashita (1980 Jr. Olympics most outstanding), who leaped 16'5½" in her C division, going 4 ft. better than the old record, and going up to the B division to place in the shotput, a new event.

Lone triple winner of the day was Steve Shimahara of East L.A., setting records in the 50, 100 and 220 and a second in the relay and sharing high point honors among the men with Mike Okura (A's) at 16 pts. Jason Kuratani of Orange County (B) and Naga Yano (C) of Tri-City paced their divisions.

Leading the women in high points were Diana Nishi of Orange County with 14 pts (C), Joni Suzuki, 15 pts (D) and Shari Kishiyama, 10 pts (B).

The medal winners:

MEN'S 'A'
100—Mike Okura (S), Robert Kajikami (N), Brock Okura (S), 10.0. Ties mark: Bill McNeerney, OC, 1979.
• 220—Mike Okura (S), Brian Motooka (N), S Robertson (S), 22.2. Old mark: 23.2, B Motooka (Seq) 1978.
• 440—Martin Toyama (N), Scott Robertson (S) Francis Kishi (S), 50.8. Old mark: 51.0 (S).

Continued on Page 3

Danielson panel passes HR5499 7-0

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary subcommittee chaired by Rep. Danielson reported out HR 5499 with minor amendments on a 7-0 vote to the full committee after its mark-up session June 9, the Washington JACL Office reported.

Among the changes were giving the commission on redress discretion on where the public hearings would be held. Subcommittee members voting were:

Reps. George Danielson (D-Ca), Romano Mazzoli (D-Ky), Michael Barnes (D-Md), Dan Glickman (D-Kan), Robert McClory (R-Ill), Carlos J. Moorhead (R-Ca) and Thomas Kindness (R-Ohio).

Redress urged in Rocky Mtn. confab

DENVER—Min Yasui appealed to delegates from the six Rocky Mountain states attending the regional U.S. Commission Civil Rights conference in the South Dakota Black Hills June 7-10. Conference members indicated the JACL redress campaign was a legitimate civil rights concern.

Calif. legislature passes bill (AJR 56) backing commission

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Paul Bannai, (R-Gardena), has been chaptered into California statutes for 1980 by Secretary of State, March Fong Eu, it was reported June 1.

AJR 56, with more than 100 members co-authors puts California on record in support of the passage of federal legislation to establish a Presidential fact-finding commission to investigate the consequences of Executive Order 9066.

Bannai summarized his resolution as "a measure which declares the California Legislature's concern with such a complete denial of civil rights and its support for an investigation of the legal and constitutional aspects of such actions".

Putting parents and kids back together

The story and stock of Omega House, a drug rehabilitation program which has been struggling financially to keep its program going for the past decade with private donations and United Way, and its director, John Tachihara, SS, won a big lift through Lenita Powers' story appearing May 16 in the Reno Gazette Journal. It was also a tribute to the Utah-born Nisei who was leaving the post in June to accompany his wife Sandra who has a new job in New Jersey.—Ed.

By LENITA POWERS

Reno, Nv.
The Reno service organization members drank in the compliment. "I've been on a lot of these pea-pushing luncheon circuits, and I have to tell you, this was a great meal," John Tachihara, that day's guest speaker told the gathering of men.

Then he smiled, leaned toward his audience and spoke: "Say, when's the last time you called your kids up at school and told them you want to take them out to lunch? And I'm not talking Wendy's, I'm talking the Bundox."

"When's the last time you said, 'Let's go out to dinner. You choose the place and I'll keep my mouth shut for three hours while you tell me what you want to say?'"

And then parents, in gape-jawed amazement, find they can't communicate with their children, said Tachihara, as he sat chain-smoking and drinking coffee during a recent interview.

Somewhere underneath your rebellious, smart-mouth, doped-up son or daughter is a potentially sensitive, caring human you've lost touch with.

And through Omega House—a drug rehabilitation program in Reno—Tachihara has been digging and scratching to uncover them for almost 11 years.

In addition to 12 to 16 hours a day in counseling work, he has given about 1,200 free lectures in schools and before groups, appeared in court on behalf of young people and even taken them into his home.

It's a job he loves. And it's one he will give up in June when Mark Miller takes over as the new director of Omega House.

Tachihara's wife, Sandra, has a job offer in New Jersey. Tachihara said he might start teaching school again or go to law school, in hopes of effecting some changes in the school system and drug laws.

"My wife, God bless her, let me bring home 34 kids over the years and after all the years that she's given to me, it's her turn."

Masaoka under care

Onetime Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka was hospitalized June 12 after a slight heart attack, the Pacific Citizen was informed. That he was not placed under intensive care was a hopeful sign, his brother Akira here in Los Angeles added.

Proposed JACL budget requires two-step \$3.50 dues increase to balance

LOS ANGELES—In order to balance the proposed National JACL budget of \$759,000 for 1981 and \$857,000 for 1982, a two-step dues increase of \$3.50 each year for the biennium is required, according to Y. George Kodama, JACL secretary-treasurer.

The budget in its final form is in all respects materially the same as the recommendation made by the National JACL Board at its April 26-27 session, Kodama said. A \$782,770 budget for 1981 and a straight 10% across the board increase for 1982 had been considered and announced (May 2, PC).

Kodama said publication of the budget in the Pacific Citizen (see page 4 and save) should be deemed as "due notice" to the chapters. Heretofore, proposed budgets had been mailed to the chapters and never in such detail. This public notice will inform all in JACL at the same time for the first time as well, he added.

Among the features of the budget is the presentation of line items that correspond to the books, thus facilitating the monitoring and administration of the expenditures and income, Kodama said. The \$25,000 expense classification in the budget for "other programs/contingencies" is new and would provide funding for all JACL committees and any special project on a "request-approval" basis, it was explained.

The Pacific Citizen budget provides for a 12-pager every other week plus the mammoth Holiday Issue and perhaps a more selective and better-edited paper, Kodama was assured. An indication may be noted during the 45-week format being initiated in July, when 12 pagers are planned for every other week during July and August.

\$69,000 raised for redress campaign

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL National Committee for Redress released its financial report June 13 for the "American Testimonial" dinner attended by 1,244 people in Los Angeles on Mar. 22. Total proceeds were \$135,265 with direct expenses of \$45,761 attributable to the dinner.

Net proceeds of the dinner were \$89,504, but there were also additional expenses incurred by the National Committee for Redress (\$6,077) and the JACL staff (\$14,837), of which \$9,000 had been previously earmarked from the national budget for redress. "These expenses were required to make this event a huge success," John Tateishi, committee chair, explained.

/s/ Clifford I. Uyeda Karl K. Nobuyuki
Witnessed by: Frank A. Iwama / Dale Minami
San Francisco: July 12, 1980



MARKING ASIAN/PACIFIC American Heritage Week at the U.S. Dept. of Transportation headquarters in Washington were Cherry Tsutsumida (c), main speaker at the May 7 observance; DOT Inspector General Frank Sato (left), and John Yoshino, equal opportunity specialist with the Federal Highway Administration. Sato later addressed the Justice Dept. at their Heritage Week celebration. Official DOT Photo

John Tachihara has never tried to save the whales.

He's never campaigned to protect the redwoods.

Instead, he's spent 15 years in Reno trying to help youths battle drugs.

"A lot of people are into causes," he said, "But if you look at it, I don't think there's anything more important than our children. But we all count, parents, too."

One of those parents, Linda Ross of Reno, views Tachihara as "practically a savior."

Mrs. Ross said, "I know that sounds gushy, but he's marvelous. He'll do whatever needs to be done and spend whatever time needs to be spent."

She said she and her husband found their sons were using marijuana.

"Like most parents, we sat down and said, 'It's not good for you.' We tried not to be pushy and figured they'd back off. We tried to handle it ourselves, but we finally became aware that we needed help. I had been conditioned to think Omega House was for the hard cases out of court, but I didn't want to wait for things to get that far."

Tachihara was the best thing that ever happened to them, she said. "We need more people like him. He'll be severely missed."

Charles Springer, Washoe County's juvenile court master, has observed Tachihara in action on number of occasions, trying to find an alternative to placing drug-troubled youths in institutions.

"I've seen him take children into his own home when they had no place else to go," said Springer. "You know the Biblical statement: By his deeds shall ye know him."

"Well, a lot of people do a lot of talking, but when you see a man taking dope-using, troubled children into his own home... that's just one of the outstanding things about John Tachihara."

A graduate of Long Beach State, with a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in political science, Tachihara is 55 and 56 years old.

"My Japanese age is 56," he said of a culture that starts counting age at the first hint of conception. "My American age is 55."

Tachihara's head of gray-black hair, made curly by a permanent encouraged by his wife and sis-

Continued on Page 8

6 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:



JULY 28 — AUGUST 1

JACK TAR HOTEL

JACLER retiring as controller emeritus from U.N.-Reno

RENO, Nev.—M. Henry Hattori will retire July 1 with the rank of controller emeritus, having been with Univ. of Nevada-Reno's Business Center North for 24 years.

He joined the university's business office in 1956 as chief accountant, was appointed acting controller and chief accountant in 1961 and became controller in 1966.

As controller, he has been responsible for the financial administration of UNR, the Desert Research Institute, Western Nevada Community College, Truckee Meadows Community College, Northern Nevada Community College and the university's System Office.

He has been in charge of custody and maintenance of university accounts, fiscal reporting and budgetary control. He has also handled short term investment of operating capital and supervision of the financial aspects of student registration.

He has established a strong record of community service, particularly in activities benefiting area youth. He has been president, treasurer and member of the board of directors for the Sparks YMCA and Sparks Junior Baseball League.

He received the Life membership pin for service on the Sparks

PTA advisory council and was president of the Reno JACLER in 1956.

Prior to joining UNR's business office in 1956, he was an agent with the Internal Revenue Service and bookkeeper for the City of San Francisco.

Hattori earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo., in 1940; and his bachelor's degree in business administration in accounting from Golden Gate University in San Francisco in 1950.

Education

San Gabriel Valley JACLER **Edward Tokeshi** finally succeeded in getting his diploma from UC Berkeley at the 1980 commencement June 14 after hounding the administration off & on for nearly 40 years. He was a senior at Berkeley at the time of Evacuation, finishing his studies in the Midwest. But he got his credits transferred so that his "postponed degree" dated Feb. 13, 1942 was presented. He was a 4.0 GPA graduate from Brawley High in 1938. He is currently with Quaker State Motor Oil Co., Pasadena.

Press Row

The New Canadian named **Kenzo Mori** as publisher May 20, succeeding the late T. Umezaki. Mori started his journalism career as a cub reporter on the paper in 1935 when it was published in Vancouver, B.C. **Kei Tsumura** is English editor, while Mori edits the Japanese section.

The Nichi Bei Times has commenced publishing the Biography of **Kyutaro Abiko**, founder of the Japanese American news, San Francisco, as written by **Seizo Oka**, in charge of the California First Bank's Japanese American History Room. The manuscript is in both Japanese and English.

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Final rites held for Minoru Masuda, 65

SEATTLE, Wa.—Final rites were held Monday, June 15, at the Japanese Baptist Church here for Minoru Masuda, 65, the Seattle-born pharmacologist-psychologist who was noted nationally for his life-long contributions on behalf of human rights (see May 2 PC). He died June 12 after a prolonged illness. He is survived by his wife Hana, s Kiyoshi and d Tina Laing and one granddaughter.

Among recent honors conferred upon the late Masuda was the special award for community service from the Seattle Urban League. Last April, he was named the 1980 recipient of the coveted Univ. of Washington Charles E. Odegaard Award in recognition of his leadership in the Educational Opportunity Program.

He also was informed by JACLER that he was among three to be accorded "Japanese American of the Biennium" honors during the National Convention at San Francisco (Sayonara Banquet on Aug. 1).

A 442nd veteran, Masuda was Seattle JACLER president in 1971 and his efforts earned for the chapter the Inagaki Chapter of the Biennium award for 1971-72. He was keynote speaker at the 1974 National JACLER Convention at Portland. He also chaired the Pride & Shame traveling exhibit relating the history of Japanese in the Pacific Northwest, headed the PNW-DC ethnic concerns committee and more recently chaired the national JACLER committee on Nisei retirement planning.

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Awards



Robert Hayashi

The Boy Scout "Young American Award" presented to Explorer Scouts for exceptional excellence involving community service was accorded to **Robert J. Hayashi**, of St. Louis, Mo., and currently attending Stanford University. A 1978 graduate and valedictorian of his class at Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School and an all-conference football player, he was an Eagle Scout and had served as chief justice of the supreme court at the 1977 Missouri Boys State. His father is a charter member of St. Louis JACLER. **Bonnie Rae Akimoto** of Gardena High School received the Outstanding Student Award from Merit Savings and Loan Assn., in cooperation with the statewide California Savings and Loan League. She was among 170 seniors recognized in L.A. county, daughter of the Ned Akimotos, a youth coordinator at her church and plans to attend Yale University to major in humanities preparatory to a career in communications.

UOP honors 'Dr.' George Togasaki

STOCKTON, Ca.—Univ. of the Pacific conferred honorary Doctor of Laws degree to **George Kiyoshi Togasaki**, retired publisher of the Japan Times and internationally known humanitarian, at the All-University convocation May 16.

One of the founders of Japanese American Citizens League 50 years ago in San Francisco, Togasaki was praised as "a distinguished international spokesman... who has compiled a remarkable record of service to society."

East West staging 'Happy End' next

LOS ANGELES—East West Players Theater opens its summer season with "Happy End", a Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht musical of the Chicago gangland era, directed by Mako. It opens Thursday, June 26, and staged weekends through August. Story is about a big city toughie and a Salvation Army "Sally".

East West also announced the

\$9,000 Rockefeller Playwright-in-Residence grant was awarded to **Wakako Yamauchi**, her third grant and second in conjunction with East West Players. Her first play, "And the Soul Shall Dance", was produced by KCET's Hollywood TV Theater. Her latest play, "The Music Lesson", was produced by Joseph Papp's Free Public Theater in New York City.

Little Tokyo to honor Mayor Bradley

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee is hosting a non-political dinner in honor of Mayor Tom Bradley on Friday, June 27, 6:30 p.m., at the Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel, to express the community's appreciation for his leadership and support of Little Tokyo redevelopment.

Among the major Nikkei community organizations co-sponsoring the event are:

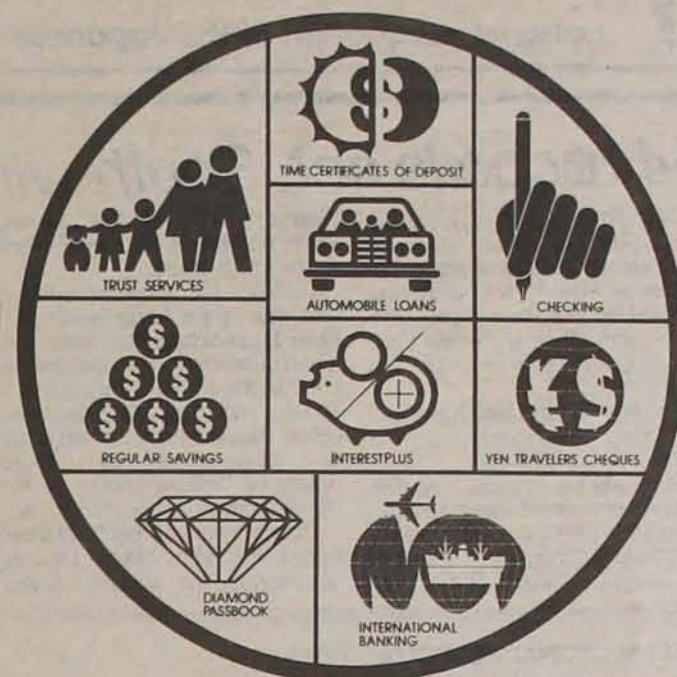
Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Little Tokyo Businessmen's Association, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Japanese American Citizens League, Japan Business Association, Central City East Businessmen's Association, International Medical Center.

LA-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation, Friends of Little Tokyo Arts, Friends of the Little Tokyo Bookmobile, Japanese Presidents' Club, Higashi Honganji, Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation, Union Church, So. Calif. Gardeners' Federation, Nisei Week Japanese Festival Board, the Japanese Women's Society, Oriental Builders Assn. Kenjinkai Kyogikai.

Government

San Francisco papers carried city hall rumors that Planning Director **Rai Okamoto**, 52, was about to be replaced, having been asked to resign by June 30. Mayor Feinstein is said to be behind the change. Two of the five-member planning commission, including **Dr. Yosh Nakashima**, refuse to fire the first Asian American to achieve department head status in the city. The Nisei architect-planner has been director four years.

Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh appointed **Masami "Min" Asai** of Hood River to a four-year term on the Columbia River Gorge Commission, founded in 1953, to preserve and enhance the scenic qualities of the gorge, restore historical sites, structures and facilities adjacent to the river and maintain the gorge as a major transportation corridor. He is a WW2 vet, an orchardist and county school board member (1967-72), fire protection district board member (1962-79) and currently serving on the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture marketing committee for Northwest fresh fruit as alternate grower member (1976-80).



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TRACK

Continued from Front Page

mark: 51.75, M Toyama, Sac, 1979.
 • 880—Clyde Matsumura (S), Allen Just (S), James Endo (N) 2:01.4. Old mark: 2:04, C Matsumura, WLA, 1979.
 • MILE—Clyde Matsumura (S), Douglas Doi (N), D Whiteneck (N), 4:34.1. Old mark: 4:40.64, C Matsumura, WLA, 1979.
 • TWO MILE—Allen Just (S), David Whiteneck (N), Rick Terahara (N),

9:53.5. Old mark: 10:04.3, C Matsumura, WLA, 1979.
 120 HIGH—Richard Peterlin (S), Mike Okura (S), Jerry Kiyomi (S), 14.8.
 330 LOWS—Martin Toyama (N), Brock Okura (S), Tohru Asami (S), 38.4.
 • PV—Wilson Jung (S), Miki Kubota (S), Stanley Nakaso (N), 14'6". Old mark: 12', Stanley Nakaso, Con Cos, 1978.
 LJ—Brian Motooka (N), Greg Daijogo (N), Tohru Asami (S), 23ft.
 TRPL JUMP—Greg Daijogo (N), Grant Uba (S), Dean Kumagai (N), 48ft-5.

HJ—Craig Adachi (N), Dene Watanabe (S), 6ft-3.
 SP—(Not reported)
 # 40 RELAY—Sequoia (N), Orange County (S), 4:10.
 • MILE RELAY—Orange County (M Okura, B Okura, Robertson, Just), Contra Costa (Endo, Char, Yee, Whiteneck), West LA (Fujii, Kariya, Matsumura, Hata), 3:31.5. Old mark: 3:35.5, So Cal I (Fong, Kariya, Peterlin, Asami), and So Cal II (Yamamoto, Nishinaka, M Okura, Nakashioya).

MEN'S 'B'

100—Jason Kuratani (S), Gene Cha (N), Glenn Morimoto (S), 10.4. Ties mark, 10.4, R Kajikami, SMat, 1978.
 • 220—Gene Cha (N), J Kuratani (S), Glenn Morimoto (S), 23.0. Old mark: 24.2, R Kajikami, SMat, 1978.
 • 440—Norman Yee (N), Gene Cha (N), Earl Nishimura (S), 52.9. Old mark: 53.9, A Just, OC, 1979.
 • 880—Mike Hinson (N), Gregg Char (N), Glen Masuda (S), 2:05.5. Old mark: 2:08.86, A Just, OC, 1979.

NC-WN swim meet locale changed

PALO ALTO, Ca.—Locale of the NC-WNDC/National JACL Swim Meet has been changed to Cubberly High School, 4000 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, on Sunday, July 27, immediately preceding the National JACL convention in San Francisco.

John Kaku (408) 253-8187 of the West Valley Chapter will be meet director. Sequoia, West Valley, Fremont, San Francisco and Marin Chapters are expected to be represented.

Events and specifics will be announced shortly; an event for seniors will be included if there is interest. For information or suggestions, you may contact:

Dr. Harry H. Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave, Palo Alto, Ca. 94303 (415) 493-8932 or 321-7077.

Under sanction of the PAAAU (No. 445-90), the JACL closed invitational swim meet is open to JACL-affiliated swimmers and guests. Entry forms are available by writing to Dr. Harry Hatasaka.

Sansei interns at White House

FT. COLLINS, Colo.—Marcia Lynn Tu, daughter of Anthony and Kazuko Tu of Fort Collins, Colo., has recently completed a student internship at the White House in the office of Sarah Weddington, a senior White House aide. Last summer, she also served as intern in the office of Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.).

Garendo Gallery in Studio City is featuring Hisako Terasaki of Los Angeles as the Artist of the Month for June. Her intaglio prints, "Impressions" are scenes from her travels abroad and around her home.



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MILE—Mark Umamoto (S), Greg Char (N), Don Ashimine (S), 4:34.
 70HIGH—Ken Takemoto (S), Tom Kuwada (N), Russell Ogawa (S), 9.2.
 330 LOWS—Ken Takemoto (S), Russell Ogawa (S), John Fukuda (N), 41.9.
 • LJ—Mike Hamada (S), Tom Kuwada (N), Glenn Morimoto (S), 21ft-1/4. Old mark: 21'1", Clayton Woo, ConC, 1979.
 • HJ—John Yamashita (S), Lon Kurashige (S), Glenn Chin (N), 6ft-7. Old mark: 6'1/2", J Yamashita, OC, 1979.
 • SP—Gary Wada (S), Gary West (S), Gene Cha (N), 49ft-1/4. Old mark: 48'1/4", G Wada, OC, 1979.
 # TRPL J—John Yamashita (S), Cletus Woo (N), Mike Hamada (S), 42ft-3/4.
 • PV—Steve Kubota (S), Dwayne Bugarin (S), bill Sanchez (N), 11ft-7. Old mark: 11'6", Willie Takeda, Ven-C, 1978.
 • 40RELAY—Orange County, East LA, 45.5. Old mark: 46.53, Sequoia, 1979.
 # MILE RELAY—Orange County (Warner, Kuratani, Nishimura, Harimoto), S.F. Associates (Cha, Fukuda, Horita, Hinson), 3:45.8.

'C' (BOYS)

• 50—Steve Shimahara (S) Lance Kaneshiro (S), John Nojima (S), 5.7. Old mark: 5.9, A Morimoto, WLA, 1978.
 • 100—Steve Shimahara (S), Henry Ohara (N), Lyle Ota (S), 10.7. Old mark: 11.0, Brice Hata, WLA, 1978.
 • 220—Steve Shimahara (S), Darrell Miho (S), Lyle Ohta (S), 24.4. Old mark: 26.52, J Fukuda, SFA, 1979.
 • 440—Mark Abe (N), Darrell Miho (S), Richard Robertson (S), 56.4. Old mark: 57.01, J Fukuda, SFA, 1979.
 • LJ—Lyle Ota (S), David Fukuda (N), Larry Wong (S), 18ft-5/4. Old mark: 18'4", John Fukuda, SFA, 1979.
 HJ—John Nojima (S), John Saito (S), Mark Abe (N), 5ft-6.
 • 40 RELAY—Gardena (Nojima, Kaneshiro, Yamashiro, Nakagawa), East LA (Shimohara, Kuriyama, Miho, Yanagawa), 49.03.

'D' (BOYS)

• 50—Ron Hashimoto (N), Greg Iwamiya (S), Galen Murakawa (S), 6.5.
 • 100—Ronald Hashimoto (N), Paul Yasuda (N), Greg Tsutaoka (N), 12.0.
 • 220—Naga Yano (N), Kenry Tamura (S), Galen Murakawa (S), 26.7. Old mark: 30.05, Brian Kuwahara, Gar, 1979.
 • 440—Gregg Iwamiya (S), Matthew Fukuda (N), Michael Matsuno (N), 1:04.4. Old mark: 1:05.45, David Fukuda, SFA, 1979.
 • HJ—Kenry Tamura (S), Dave Suzuki (N), Kelly Shimikusu (N), 4ft-10. Old mark: 4'7 1/2", Cary Honda, OC, 1979.
 • LJ—Naga Yano (N), Guy Nakagawa

(N), Paul Yasuda (N), 16ft-6. Old mark: 15'8", Mark Abe, Gar, 1978.
 • 40 RELAY—Tri-City (Sasaki, Yano, Suzuki, Yasuda), San Mateo, 55.6. Old mark: 57.75, SF Associates (Calhoun, Matsuno, M Fukuda, D Fukuda), 1979.

WOMEN'S 'B'

• 100—Shari Kishiyama (S), Heidi Yoshioka (S), Michelle Hong (N), 11.5. Old mark: 11.8, Natalie Sasaki, WV, 1978.
 • 220—Laura Ichikawa (S), Heidi Yoshioka (S), Susan Naito (N), 26.1. Old mark: 26.81, Shari Kishiyama, Gar, 1979.
 • 440—Shari Kishiyama (S), Beverlee Tkachenko (N), Debbie Yoshida (N), 59.9.
 • MILE—Joyce Dendo (S), Helen Fong (N), Kim Tanabe (S), 5:33.
 • 110LOW—Beverlee Tkachenko (N), Janet Warner (S), Kim Tanabe (S), 16.7.
 • LJ—Michelle Hong (N), Jackie Choi (N), Kay Saito (N), 16ft-10 1/2. Old mark: 14'10 1/2", Annette Yamashita, Seq, 1979.
 • SP—Lety Tanaka (S), Annette Yamashita (N), Wendy Nomura (N), 29ft-7/8.
 • HJ—Kim Tanabe (S), Beverlee Tkachenko (N), Janet Warner (S), 5ft-1. Old mark: 4'6", Janet Warner, OC, 1979.
 • 40 RELAY—Gardena (S), Orange County (S), 51.7. Old mark: 56.67, Sequoia, 1979.

WOMEN'S 'C'

• 100—Carrie Saito (S), Diana Nishi (S), Leslie Saito (S), 11.7. Old mark: 12.1, Janice Matsuoaka, Ree, 1978.
 • 220—Leslie Saito (S), Carrie Saito (S), Vicki Mizuhara (S), 26.5. Old mark: 29.55, Leslie Saito, Gar, 1979.
 • 440—Leslie Saito (S), Karen Noguchi (S), Kelly Bungo (N), 1:02.5.
 • LJ—Annette Yamashita (N), Diana Nishi (S), Kimberly Nishida (S), 16ft-5 1/2. Old mark: 12'10", Annette Yamashita, Seq, 1979.
 HJ—Diana Nishi (S), Karen Noguchi (S), Michele Yoshida (N), 4ft-8.
 • 40 RELAY—Orange County (Sugihara, Kawada, Kuramoto, Nishi), Gardena, 54.0. Old mark: 56.67, Sequoia, 1979.

MEN'S 40+

• 100—Robert Watanabe (S), Roger Tsuda (S), David Yamaguchi (S), 11.1. Old mark: 11.2, R Watanabe, WLA, 1979.
 • 2-MILE—Joe Iseri (S), Heizaburo Okawa (S), 11:28.
 • West Los Angeles (S), East Los Angeles (S), 48.6.

MEN'S 30-39

• 100—Richard Fukuhara (S), Dick Sakamoto (S), Gene Nakamura (N), 10.9.
 • TWO-MILE—Jim Minami (S), Dan Ashimine (S), Carl Yamauchi (N),

10:36.4. Old mark: Bob Kihara, WLA, 10:42.7, 1978.
 • 40 RELAY—Gardena (S), No. Calif. I, 50.8.
 # 2-MILE—Bob Kanesaki (S), 11:34.7.

100—Ray Higa (S), 11.5.
WOMEN'S (Special, Non-scoring)
 2-MILE—Helen Fong (N), Joyce Dendo (S), Chiye Horiguchi (S), Kathy Iseri (N), 12:09.7.

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Healing

SOME YEARS ago I took a course in bio-feedback experience under Professor George Araki of the San Francisco State University. Through Professor Araki I also became more aware of the aspect of health which is seldom discussed in Western medicine. Professor Araki is a biologist, and is therefore familiar with the concept of Western scientific research.

In Western medicine the patient essentially plays a passive role. The doctor either cuts you or prescribes medicine for you to take.

History of medicine goes back thousands of years. The bacteriocidal antibiotics are discoveries within the past half a century. What kept humankind from suffering utter destruction from micro-organisms against which we did not have the antibiotics we have today? The answer is the capacity for self healing or spontaneous recovery. The natural power of the organism to control disease is awesome. It is an adaptive response, a curative adaptation.

THERE IS INCREASING interest in this aspect of healing, i.e., an active participation in the treatment to help mobilize the natural defense mechanism of the patient. The capacity of human mind and body to regenerate is incredible.

How can patients share in the responsibility for their treatment? Mental attitude is the answer. They must become more than passive observers. An affirmative emotion is necessary. Patients properly motivated and stimulated can add immeasurably to their own treatment.

There is no real separation between mind and body. Illness is always an interaction between both. By adding proper motivation and stimulation, the chemistry of the will to live, to modern therapeutics available the percentage for cure is increased beyond "scientific" expectations.

Nor is the concept of the general welfare static. Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago may be interwoven in our day with the well-being of the nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times. —BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO

MEANWHILE, DOWN
IN THE VALLEY...



● Dr. Coggins

Editor:

Regarding Bill Hosokawa's column on Dr. Coggins (June 6 PC), I was working on the tuna boats back in 1939 as a radio operator and navigator out of San Diego. I sustained an injury in the way of an infection on my shin bone which required and was given medical attention through the U.S. Public Health Service for seamen. Instead of being sent to the Marine Hospital in San Francisco, arrangements were made to have me stay in San Diego at the U.S. Naval Hospital. Dr. (Cecil Henry) Coggins was in charge of the ward in which I was confined. I was there about a month.

Dr. Coggins also had duty at the out-patient section for obstetrics. He would take the young corpsmen on his rounds and it was quite a thrill and experience for them to take part in the examination of the

pregnant women.

Dr. Coggins was a very warm, friendly person. And he being a naval officer, I thought it seemed unusual at the time to be that way, especially my being of Japanese ancestry. One day he showed a passport size photo of a young Japanese person and asked me if I knew who he was. Yes, I told him that he was Henry Sasaki, a very prominent ham radio operator and big time farmer from Torrance, who I met back in 1935 at an amateur radio convention that was being held during the Southern California Expo at San Diego. I had come down from Seattle to see the Expo and attend the convention. I was also a ham operator.

Henry Sasaki gave me a ride back to Long Beach and the following day he picked me up at the hotel and took me over to his farm to show me his elaborate equipment together with all the space he had to erect his antennas. He was rated among the top hams in Southern California. I had assumed at

the time that Dr. Coggins had been asked by another Naval Intelligence person to query me.

Bill Hosokawa's article sort of puts the things together—after all these years.

PAUL H. HOSHI
San Diego, Ca.

● Reader in Maui

Editor:

Since I am unable to receive my copies and haven't seen one within the past month, I refuse to renew. About half of the issues this past year have not come. I have talked to my Postmaster and there is nothing wrong with mail delivery on my side of the world. I seem to receive all of my 3rd Class mail except the Pacific Citizen.

I would like to continue as a JACL member, but there is no chapter in Maui, so with regret I am going to cancel everything with the PC. My parents belonged to the organization ever since I was a small child.

NANCY ICHIKAWA
Lahaina, Maui

35 Years Ago in The Pacific Citizen

JUNE 23, 1945

May 21—Hawaii Gov. Stanback signs Little Wagner Act, affirming collective bargaining rights for agricultural workers; over 10,000 (most of them Nisei) in sugar, pineapple, stevedoring, railroad industries organized by CIO-ILWU.

June 9—N.Y. Daily News columnist Ed Sullivan reports Canadian Legion "throttled" attempts to bar Canadian Nisei from military service; Ojibway Indian in Ontario speaks up Nisei: "Possibly you don't like their color. Well, to me, an Indian, all of you are foreigners to this country." CCF leader M.J. Coldwell charges Canada rejected Britain's request for 100 Canadian Nisei for intelligence work earlier in the Pacific war.

June 11—U.S. district court, Cheyenne, finds 19 Heart Mountain residents guilty of draft evasion (failure to report for pre-induction physicals).

June 13—Calif.'s Tenney ("Little Dies") Committee reverses Apr. 10 stand recognizing "loyal" Nisei rights to return to California; opposes return of evacuees, charge WRA with deceptive tactics.

June 14—Japanese Americans classified "C" may ask for review of Selective Service classification.

June 15—New York JACL joins other groups in "Save FEPC" rally; Congress being asked to restore funds to operate FEPC.

June 16—Seattle Teamster boss Dave Beck declares opposition to evacuee return except Nisei servicemen.

June 18—War Dept. reveals 9 Nisei GIs liberated from German POW camps.

June 18—Nat'l JACL given \$5,000 grant from Rosenberg Fund to maintain district office in San Francisco; Joe Grant Masaka named regional director, succeeds Teiko Isuda.

We're going to extend her subscription a half year and monitor her address label from time to time to make certain it shows up on the list. It's inconceivable how our equipment can only skip her label so consistently.—Ed.

● Short Note

Editor:

I am very grateful for the PC address label service for it certainly beats the addressograph system.

EIRA NAGAOKA
Seattle JACL

Nat'l JACL Budget Proposal: FY 1981-82

Summary of Income and Expenditures Two-Year Period Ending Sept. 30, 1982

	FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9-30-81	9-30-82
INCOME:		
Membership Fees:		
Regular (\$20/23.50)	\$ 553,720	\$ 650,620
Thousand Club	73,400	73,400
Century Club	8,200	8,200
Corporate	2,400	2,400
Student & Associate	2,300	2,300
	640,000	736,920
Nat'l Endowment Fund	30,000	28,000
Contributions	7,780	9,860
Pacific Citizen	79,500	80,600
Misc Items	2,000	2,000
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 759,300	\$ 857,380

	FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9-30-81	9-30-82
EXPENDITURES:		
General Operations	\$ 125,050	\$ 144,550
National Headquarters	181,650	204,800
Washington Office	60,370	65,360
District Field Offices	119,860	136,780
Pacific Citizen	214,720	239,980
Youth Program	32,650	35,910
Other Prog/Contingencies	25,000	30,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 759,300	\$ 857,380

General Operations Breakdown

Audio-visual Material	500	500
Awards	3,000	3,000
Audit fees	8,800	8,800
Contributors	500	500
Dues/subscriptions	3,500	3,500
Insurance	40,000	45,000
Interest	5,000	5,000
Nat'l Bd/EXECOM mtgs	25,000	30,000
Personnel recruitment	1,500	3,000
Prtg. Copy mach rental	15,000	17,500
Staff retirement plan	20,000	22,000
Convention	2,000	5,000
Books	250	250
TOTAL: Gen Op	125,050	144,550

National Headquarters Breakdown

Salaries	119,500	131,450
Payroll costs	11,950	13,150
Office supplies	6,000	6,600
Staff travel/lodging	10,000	13,000
Bldg maintenance	5,000	5,500
Postage	5,500	7,000
Dupl supplies/exp	5,000	5,500
Telephone	12,000	13,000
Utilities	4,200	4,600
Temporary clerical	2,500	5,000
TOTAL: Nat'l Hq	181,650	204,800

Pacific Citizen Breakdown:

Salaries	57,880	62,760
Payroll costs	5,790	6,280
Production	114,950	129,420
Gen/Admin	36,100	41,520
TOTAL: Pac Cit	214,720	239,980

Washington Office Breakdown:

Two-Year Period Ending Sept. 30, 1982

	FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9-30-81	9-30-82
Salaries	38,100	41,910
Payroll costs	3,810	4,190
Dues/subscriptions	690	760
Books	500	500
Postage	550	720
Duplicating expense	800	880
Telephone	3,300	3,600
Rent	6,000	6,600
Office supplies	1,200	1,200
Travel/lodging	5,000	5,000
Typewriter rental	420	0
TOTAL: Wash'n Office	60,370	65,360

District Field Office Breakdown:

Two-Year Period Ending Sept. 30, 1982

	FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9-30-81	9-30-82
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST:		
Salaries	26,200	28,800
Payroll costs	2,620	2,880
Rent	2,000	9,500
Allocation	0	0
TOTAL: PSW	30,820	41,200

MIDWEST:

Salaries	20,700	22,770
Payroll costs	2,070	2,280
Allocation	5,630	5,630
TOTAL: Midwest	28,400	30,650

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Salaries	13,500	14,850
Payroll costs	1,350	1,490
Allocation	4,850	4,850
TOTAL: Central Cal	19,700	21,190

INTERMOUNTAIN:

Allocation	4,400	4,400
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EASTERN:

Allocation	5,500	5,500
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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Salaries	20,000	22,000
Payroll costs	2,000	2,200
Allocation	0	0
TOTAL: No. Cal.	22,200	24,200

MOUNTAIN PLAINS:

Allocation	2,000	2,000
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST:

Salaries	5,200	5,720
Payroll costs	520	570
Allocation	1,320	1,320
TOTAL: PNW	7,040	7,610

TOTAL: Dist Offices	119,860	136,780
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Youth Program Breakdown:

Two-Year Period Ending Sept. 30, 1982

	FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9-30-81	9-30-82
Salaries	14,000	15,400
Payroll costs	1,400	1,540
Allocation	17,250	18,970
TOTAL: Youth	32,650	35,910

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

More than Spring Housecleaning

IT IS AN unusually wet spring, forcing the postponement of outdoor projects. Our attention has temporarily been diverted to inside improvements. The carpet has needed replacement, scatter rugs no longer sufficient to conceal the worst areas. Nicholas has hastened its ruin. He was determined to become a great baseball player and used the carpet to practice sliding into base. We felt his ambition deserved every encouragement until last week, when during the course of a particularly spectacular slide, he ripped a seam of the rug. We have decided that if a scout doesn't sign him up in the next few days, he will have to make a change of career plans. I hope it will be something more cerebral.

In the meantime, we have made arrangements to have both floors of the house re-carpeted. I should be happy at the prospect of no longer having to apologize for living in such ghetto-like conditions. It should give me positive feelings, an improvement of self-image. Instead, I have had one continuous massive headache since the carpet was ordered. I used to get these headaches each time the carpet was cleaned in previous years. It wasn't the cleaning, which the professionals did, but the preparation that defeated me. Everything on the floor had to be removed. According to my calculations, each year we should have reduced our possessions instead of increasing them, as invariably was the case.

One of my major preoccupations has been the disposal of material objects. Books don't count. My husband is exasperated that my favorite vacation site has been the county dump. Twice a year, we have made the trip, over his usual protest. He asks, "Can't you think of any place else to go? Why can't we drive to a scenic place instead? Nobody else wants to go to the dump." He makes it sound so disagreeable, but the dump is actually a very fine place. There are many seagulls, if you happen to like birds. I happen to like the people there. I remind my husband that all individuals we meet at the dump are quality people. They care enough to carry their filth away from their properties, a

truly exemplary characteristic. There was a time when the dump was important in my assessment of new acquaintances. I made subtle inquiries like, "Which dump do you patronize?" Or, "Have you visited your local dump recently?" My survey ceased on my husband's objections. He thought my questioning was abnormal. That was during the period when he was trying to convince me that, "You could pass if you didn't open your mouth." He meant I could pass as being "normal," whatever that means. He is truly humane, wanting to expand my horizons. It requires admirable faith to believe that I can become something other than a garbage specialist although I am happy in my chosen avocation.

OR PERHAPS HE thought I was gradually failing in my life's pursuit and couldn't think of a kinder way to tell me other than through dissuasion. This week, as we began removing things from the floor of the closets, he observed that almost every inch of space was occupied. He asked, "How did this happen? You're always throwing things out, but there's no space. It's worse than last year." I peered through the door of a crammed closet and said, "I can't understand how this happened. Alan didn't give me a Mother's Day present this year."

Momentarily distracted, my husband asked, "Did he forget?"

"No," I said. "I told him we didn't need anymore art objects in the house. So, instead of buying me a present, he bought himself a camera."

My husband shook his head in bafflement at this reasoning and proceeded to remove things from the closet. It is amazing how quickly possessions multiply, the acquisitive nature of humans being insatiable. Is it possibly a hereditary cultural inheritance from immigrant parents who measured success by material accumulation? In the delirium of purchase, we forget we are buying burdens that bend our backs and slow our feet. The hills afar become too steep for feet that cannot run, not even one last race. It will be something to think about tomorrow, when the floors are emptied of every possession.



Asian American Angle in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala.

THIS SWELTERING CITY, deep in catfish, grits and seafood gumbo country, one-time cradle of the Confederacy, heart of the black civil rights movement, capital of Alabama, would seem to be an unlikely place to find anything with an Asian-American angle. But they have become so ubiquitous that their tracks are everywhere.

Take, for instance "The Dispatch," the weekly newspaper published for Maxwell and Gunther Air Force Bases here. Among its advertisers are Ebino East (Oriental groceries and gifts); Yue Chong Co. (groceries, fresh bean sprouts); Tiki Village (Chinese and Polynesian cuisine); and China Pavilion (businessman's special—cashew chicken, fried rice and egg roll \$2.80).

Maxwell is the site of the Air War College where some of the most promising Air Force colonels and lieutenant colonels go through a 10-month course of study designed to make them better officers. This year's class of 204 men and women includes 16 from other countries, among them, Lieut. Col. Kinji Kondo of the Japan Air Self-Defense Forces. He is the second Japanese to be invited in the 27-year history of the school.

The Japanese government told Kondo he could take his family to Alabama but he would have to pay their way. It was too good an opportunity to pass up. His two children quickly became adjusted to life in America, and so did his wife. Buying Oriental provisions was no problem. The Kondos made friends with a Japanese professor teaching at nearby Auburn University, and with the Japanese

wives of American servicemen.

THE FINAL WEEK of the Air War College is devoted to a National Security Forum in which civilians from various parts of the nation, from a wide cross-section of American life, are invited to attend lectures with the officers and take part in their discussion sessions about national security matters.

Among those taking part this year was Mrs. Patricia Fukuda Saiki (as in psyche, she explains), member since 1974 of the Hawaii State Senate. Senator Saiki traveled farther than any other participant, but that wasn't all that distinguished her. She had been an educator for 12 years in private and public schools in Hawaii, delegate to the Hawaii Constitutional Convention in 1968, member of the State House of Representatives 1968-74, and two-term state senator. She is a director of Amfac, Inc., and Hawaiian Airlines. As chairman of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, she travels widely in the cause of better colleges and universities.

Another Asian participant was Prof. Gene T. Hsiao of the graduate faculty at Southern Illinois University. Born in Chekiang, China, Professor Hsiao received graduate degrees at the University of California in Berkeley and is the author of numerous articles on Sino-American and Sino-Japanese relations.

THERE WAS A TIME not long ago when black, Asian and Hispanic participants at functions like the National Security Forum were notable by their absence, but that's changing. This particular gathering was enriched by the perspectives provided by Americans whose back-

grounds are outside the Caucasian mainstream. Black faces were not uncommon among the officers in the student body. And the nation itself will be the stronger and better informed from the participation of minority members.

What's even more important, no one seemed to be surprised that minorities were taking part. Integration is pretty much taken for granted any more. #

Bookshelf

● On Religions

Shigeyoshi Murakami, Keio lecturer, provides a unique approach to religions in modern Japan in his book, "Nihon Hyakunen no Shuyakyo," translated by H. Byron Earhart, "Japanese Religion in the Modern Century" (Univ. of Tokyo Press, \$12.50, distrib. in U.S.: ISBS, Inc., PO Box 555, Forest Grove, Or 97116). During the past century, reminds Murakami, Japan experienced religious repression while establishing its state religion.

With the postwar Constitution ushering a new era of religious freedom, there are some 230,000 groups now in Japan preaching and propagating. Murakami, in an cursory survey of religions in the past century, notes another movement to revive state religion to bolster government. As a challenge to religious liberty, he argues contemporary religious problems cannot be neglected and urges his compatriots to preserve this freedom.

Selected bibliography of books in English was a pleasant surprise here.—H.H.

● No Hill Too Steep:

Discount deadline moved

San Francisco



A DAZZLING HIGHLIGHT OF the Convention will be the fashion show luncheon on Thursday noon, July 31, at the Grand Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel.

Fashions by famed designer, Yuki Torii of Tokyo, are to be flown in from Japan under the auspices of O-Share Corner, whose manager, Miki Sasai, was instrumental in persuading Ms. Torii to show her latest collection at the JACL convention.

A tasty lunch, international designer fashions modeled by eye-catching local Nikkei, door prizes, soft background music, plus the charismatic presence of television luminary, Jan Yanehiro, as commentator - this will be a fashion show to remember.

According to Yo Hironaka, who is in charge of this event, ticket information will be forthcoming at a later date. Remember to reserve this date for an outstanding fashion event.

The deadline for convention discount tickets with savings of up to 25% for many convention activities has been extended to June 27. All persons planning to attend the convention from Monday, July 28 - August 1, are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. JACL Chapter presidents have the necessary registration forms available.

The Convention Board also announced that the Jack Tar Hotel will guarantee the JACL's allocation of hotel rooms up to June 27th only. After the June 27th deadline for hotel reservations, any unreserved rooms of the JACL's allocation of rooms will be available to the general public on a first-come first served basis. Those wishing to have the convenience of staying at the JACL Convention Headquarters Hotel should make their reservations immediately (call toll free: California 800-622-0855/Rest of U.S.: 800-227-4730).

Jack Tar Hotel, located on Van Ness Avenue between Geary and Post Streets, is only three blocks east of Nihonmachi and eight blocks from the famed Union Square area. Convenient buses running every few minutes can be taken from the Jack Tar Hotel to the downtown area, so driving is almost unnecessary.

Because of the compactness of San Francisco, almost any point of interest can be reached for less than \$3.50 by taxi. Conventioneers will find San Francisco - "Everyone's Favorite City" an exciting, cool, fun-filled convention and vacation spot for the whole family.

BY THE BOARD: Floyd Shimomura



Citizenship Requirement

Under the present JACL constitution, "active" membership is limited to persons with American citizenship. However, non-citizen, permanent residents may become "special members" of JACL. "Special" members have all the rights of "active"

membership except the right to vote and to hold local or national office.

The so called "citizenship requirement" issue is not a new one. It has been a topic of debate for decades. Established in an era when the loyalty of Japanese Americans to this country was not firmly established, the JACL's primary goals were to encourage good citizenship, active participation in our democratic process, and the protection of the rights of Japanese Americans. By creating an organization composed exclusively of American citizens, the JACL was able to vigorously espouse the rights of Japanese Americans within an often hostile society that made little distinction between Japanese and Japanese Americans. By stressing our citizenship and loyalty, JACL was able to secure notable advances through the political process.

OPPONENTS OF THE "citizenship requirement", view JACL as having evolved into a service and civil rights organization. They view continued retention of the "citizenship requirement" as being discriminatory against non-citizens in an era when "human rights", as opposed to rights by nationality, are being stressed.

PROPOSERS OF THE "citizenship requirement" believe that "citizenship" was and remains one of the essential principles upon which JACL is founded. The moral authority and standing of the organization would be immeasurably diluted if we can no longer represent ourselves to be an organization composed exclusively of American citizens.

Proponents believe that our voice in Congress would be weakened and that we could no longer truthfully call ourselves the "Japanese American Citizens League."

THE CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION Committee wrestled with this "knotty" problem and finally decided to recommend that the "citizenship requirement" be liberalized to permit "active" membership to also include permanent residents of Japanese ancestry. While making this concession, it was not willing to open up membership to all persons.

On May 26, 1980, the National Board recommended that "active" membership should be afforded all permanent residents and not be limited to permanent residents of Japanese ancestry. Thus, the National Board has suggested an even greater relaxation of the citizenship request. Delegates to the National Convention in San Francisco, however, will ultimately decide this basic issue.

If you have any suggestions, send them to JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94115, before July 1, 1980.



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MDC's Mixed Marriage Workshop

The Hoosier JACL newsletter has initiated a series covering its recent interracial marriage workshop with George Hanasano as group leader. Here is the first report.—Editor

1. Post-World War II immigrants in MDC Chapters.

a. Language barriers b. Leadership roles

Two interrelated factors were cited as obstacles which deter immigrant members, i.e., Issei, from actively participating in JACL chapter leadership roles. First the lack of fluency in the English language handicaps the immigrant's ability to communicate with the English-speaking board members. Communication barriers were also felt to be responsible for a lack of knowledge about the JACL organization in general—particularly for those who feel that this

information is vital for acceptance of leadership roles. The immigrant members in this discussion group felt the English speaking members should exercise greater empathy by providing bilingual communication at the chapter level.

A mandate was voiced for the availability of information written in Japanese on the JACL organization. Complex issues, like redress and other political and social issues, were cited as good examples where bilingual information should be available. Bilingual articles in Pacific Citizen and, even more so, in chapter newsletter would be an attractive feature.

The second obstacle to accepting leadership roles was the existence of cultural proscriptions, i.e., Japanese traditions, which, in the case of female immigrants, discouraged them from taking aggressive and assertive roles which they considered to be inherent in leadership positions. Encouragement and assistance from the English-speaking members were considered to be necessary to get the immigrant members to participate in leadership roles.

Although peripheral to the topics discussed in the first session, the following question brought forth some interesting responses: Why do Japanese immigrants who are interracially married join JACL?

The JACL provides an opportunity for interracially married immigrants to fulfill their needs for social interaction with other Americans of Japanese ancestry. In the Midwest, particularly in cities which don't have large Japanese American populations, the JACL chapters represent perhaps the only opportunity for the immigrant to meet other interracially married members, Nikkei and to keep abreast of Japan-U.S. relations.

2. Leadership Role of the Non-Japanese Spouse in MDC Chapters.

Most MDC chapter representatives in this discussion group felt that the participation by the non-Japanese spouse in chapter leadership roles and chapter activities

was a strong contributory factor to the success of the chapter. Most chapters appear to have a proportional representation of non-Japanese on their board. It was agreed, however, that in many cases the Nikkei leaders in chapters were guilty of not asking and encouraging the non-Japanese. Reminiscing about "camp" days was one of these sore areas.

A problem cited by some non-Japanese members who hold chapter offices pertained to feelings of inadequacy in meeting the expectations of the Japanese Americans—particularly the Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei—that they represented. A number of the non-Japanese felt a closer identity to the background of their foreign born spouse than to that of U.S. born members.

A peripheral point was brought up which indicated many of the non-Japanese (especially, the male) support the JACL because they are concerned for the welfare of their immigrant spouses in terms of social well-being and potential legal assistance.

(To Be Continued)

Urban League cites Puyallup JACler

TACOMA, Wa.—Local area citizens whose contributions to the community are considered outstanding were recognized at the annual awards dinner of the Tacoma Urban League June 5 at the Bicentennial Pavilion. Among recipients honored was Dr. John Kanda, a Puyallup Valley JACler and former national JACL vice president, for his continuing participation in health and social welfare committees in Pierce County.

*Sacramento—Yosemite or Bust! trip (info: Jack Tsuchida 1-2-1-16).

● JUNE 23 (Monday)
*San Fernando Valley—Suzume no Gakko for children: 6-11 (ends July 1), Comm Ctr, 9am-1:30pm (info: Mitzi Kishida 606-718).

● JUNE 27 (Friday)
*Los Angeles—ETC/DAC Appr dnr to Mayor Bradley, Biltmore Bowl, 6:00pm.

● JUNE 28 (Saturday)
*New Mexico—Dist bowling tour (1da), Eucan Bowl, Albuquerque.

*San Mateo—Ann'l bazaar (1da), Buddhist Church.

*Alameda—Vacationland Bazaar-Carnival (1da), Buddhist Temple (Ich Nishida, gen ch).

● JUNE 29 (Sunday)
*Reno—Picnic, Bowers Mansion.

*Riverside—Picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands.

*Hoosier—Picnic, Eagle Creek Hide-away Retreat, Indianapolis.

*Sonoma County—Chapter picnic.

PRIORITIES: Henry T. Tanaka

Yamasaki Case

Cleveland

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission ruled recently that there is probable cause that Mas Yamasaki, a 37-year employee of Borden, Inc., was racially discriminated against when he was demoted two years ago from sales manager to salesman. His rights were violated.

A public hearing is scheduled in Dayton, Ohio, on Aug. 27, 1980.

The Midwest District Council human rights committee, chaired by Twin Cities attorney Wes Iijima, was instrumental in bringing to the attention of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission the support of national JACL. A well researched analysis of the situation by JACL attorney Lorrie Inagaki was filed with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Despite well documented outstanding achievements as sales manager of the Borden Dayton Division, Mas was summarily demoted to a salesman with no just cause. Later, he was charged with frivolous accusations of poor performance, each rebutted by well documented evidence. The mayor James McGee of Dayton, Ohio and Senator Spark Matsunaga are among many who are supporting Mas Yamasaki's cause.

At its spring meeting in Indianapolis, the JACL Midwest District Council launched a district-wide campaign to raise \$5,000 to support Yamasaki in his fight against the Borden, Inc. Contributions should be sent to the Mas Yamasaki Support Fund, c/o Gloria Kumagai, MDC Treasurer, 2724 Drew Avenue South, Minneapolis, Mn. 55416.

MEANWHILE, under the coordination of Detroit attorney Jim Shimoura, a letter writing campaign has also been initiated. Letters are being sent to Mr. Eugene J. Sullivan, Chairman of the Board of Borden, Inc. 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, with copies to Spencer Youell, corporate labor counsel, Borden, Inc. 180 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, and to Jim Shimoura, 28400 Lockdale, Apt 105, Southfield, Michigan 48034.

The MDC Human Rights Committee was organized in the fall of 1979 with special support from the nine midwest chapters. Other cases of alleged discrimination against Japanese Americans and Asian Americans are being reviewed by the committee.

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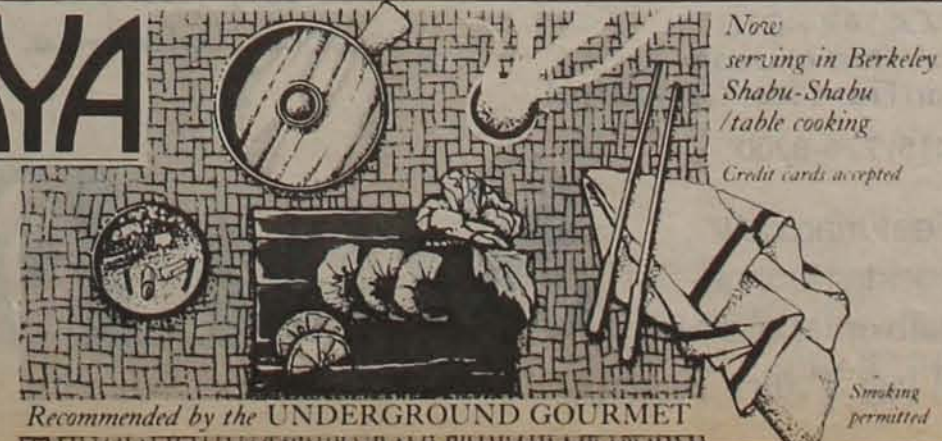
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SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)
Previous total (active)1,106
This report38
Current total1,144

L.A. Nikkei to be feted July 11

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo Service Center, umbrella agency for nine social service organizations in the new Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, will present its first community service awards July 11, 8 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Broadway Plaza.

The honorees are Masami Sasaki, 91, instrumental in establishing a major scholarship program for Sansei in the southland; Mitsu Sonoda, familiar personage in JACL and philanthropic work; and Tosh Terasawa, architect and community leader. Tickets (\$30) are obtainable by calling Bill Watanabe (680-3729) or Kats Kunitzugu (628-2725).

Sansei Pageant

LOS ANGELES—Third annual Sen. Hayakawa Merit Award to an outstanding Sansei student in school and community will be given July 19 during the Miss Sansei Pageant at Beverly Hilton Hotel. Students wishing to enter the competition should submit application by July 1. Call Hayakawa Merit Award (213-559-4511, after 7 p.m.) for applicant.

Renew Your Membership

● JULY 2 (Wednesday)

*Los Angeles—Tribute to Fred Hoshiyama, YMCA worker for 39 years, Man Jen Low, 6:30pm.

● JULY 4 (Friday)

Cleveland—Picnic.

San Diego—Picnic.

● JULY 6 (Sunday)

Seabrook—Comm Appr picnic, Parvin State Pk.

● JULY 10 (Thursday)

CCDC—Mtg, JACL reg off, Fresno, 7:30pm.

● JULY 12 (Saturday)

*Los Angeles—7th annual Lotus Festival (2da), Echo Park, 12n-9pm.

*Seabrook—Obon Festival.

● JULY 14 (Monday)

Alameda—Bd mtg, Buena Vista

UMeth Church, 7:30pm

● JULY 16 (Wednesday)

San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.

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FROM HEADQUARTERS: Bruce Shimizu

Summer Fun in Sacramento

The weather in Sacramento won't be the only thing cooking this summer. The Japanese American Youth Conference, being held at CSU—Sacramento, will also be bubbling with activity and excitement. Over 200 Japanese American young people from across the country will be attending this biennial gathering, July 22-27.

In addition to an impressive line-up of workshop speakers, the conference committee has many exciting activities planned for the participants.

The first night everyone will don their Hawaiian clothes and meet on the shores of the American River for a Luau/Disco. The trees will be alive with the sounds of Cecilio & Kapono, Lakapana, Hiroshima and many more of your favorite artists as our D.J. plays songs into the night.

THE NEXT DAY we will begin the workshop sessions, starting with the history of Japanese in America. Later, a Par Course Challenge is scheduled to test the physical fitness and stamina of

those who choose to run it. A par course is a series of exercises along a jogging path. It can be very easy or it can be a totally exhausting experience.

The waters of the American River will be the proving ground for all who wish to try their hands at fishing. The conference fishing derby will last all week and prizes will be awarded to the best anglers.

THURSDAY WILL feature workshops looking into the problems of today's young Japanese Americans. Later, in the evening the excitement will continue. Have you ever wanted to gamble in a casino...only to be turned away because you were too young,

or because you were afraid of losing all of your money? Well, have we got a surprise for you. The activities committee has planned a Monte Carlo night for all of you potential gamblers and experienced card sharks...you may lose all of your money, but you won't have to worry about being too young.

FRIDAY WILL be the last day of workshops. Assertiveness Training and Grant Writing will be the topics for the day. We hope that through these workshops you will be able to improve yourself, and the community around you. After the workshops are over, you will have a choice of things to do.

Maybe you would like to try rafting down the American River, or perhaps take in the State Capitol and Old Sacramento, or if you are athletically inclined, one of the scheduled sporting events will appeal to you.

SATURDAY MORNING we will board buses to visit the Wakamatsu Tea & Silk Colony near Coloma, Ca. This is the site of the first Japanese settlement in the United States, dating back to 1869. Then off to Folsom Lake and a day of swimming, boating, eating, and fun. As the hour grows late we will head back to the apartments to prepare for the evening festivities.

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RANDOM MUSINGS: Robert H. Kono

Hizakurige: Japanese Ribaldry

nuous series of adventures—or misadventures—along the road to Edo.

Book One begins with the words, somewhere in the middle of the opening paragraph: "Now is the time to visit all the celebrated places in the country and fill our heads with what we have seen, so that when we become old and bald we shall have something to talk about over the teacups. Let us accept the invitation of these bosom friends and go with them on their long long journey. Let us join this dissipated Yajirobei and his hanger-on Kitahachi, with their money kept warm in the loin-cloths round their navels; with their light foot-gear and their many shells of ointment, which will keep their feet from getting sore for thousands of miles; and their cotton robes dappled like the flesh of a clam. Let us go with them through foot-worn Yamato, welcomed by the divine wind that blows from the Grand Shrine of Ise, with the flowers of the capital and the

plum-blossoms of Naniwa at the end of our journey." This passage was taken from Thomas Satchell's translation of the novel called *Hizakurige* or *Shanks' Mare* put out by Charles E. Tuttle Co.

In one section of the novel Yaji, hearing about a fox that bewitches people along a lonely road, waits for his com-

panion Kita to travel the stretch together. When Kita does show up, however, Yaji suspects him to be the fox himself and attacks him and ties him up ignominiously. What follows is a hilarious series of events where Yaji suspects everything around him, from the delicious food served him at an inn to the spring-fed bath

water which he sees as horse dung and dirty water. Gradually, however, he realizes his mistakes and reconciles himself to reality.

For a sustained series of laughs and a thoroughly enjoy-

able jaunt into Japanese humor, I would recommend *Hizakurige* as good reading fare for those who enjoy the robust and salty. Not all of Japanese literature is ethereal and sublime.

After the venting of the last article, I will turn to a subject that may logically follow such a catharsis. A mild chuckle or belly laugh can serve as good medicine, especially today.

One of the most enjoyable chronicles of madcap adventure written in Japan is called *Hizakurige*. It is Japan's most celebrated comic novel. *Hizakurige* was written by Jippen-sha Ikku (1765-1831) in 1802 and was an immediate success. It is a picaresque escapade by two rogues called Yajirobei and his hanger-on Kitahachi, Yaji and Kita for short.

They tour the old Tokaido linking Kyoto with Edo (Tokyo), stopping at inns along the way and getting involved romantically with the maids. Their dialogue is spicy and ribald and tend toward the scatological. The tale is a conti-

TACHIYARA

Continued from Front Page

ters, and a sport shirt open at the throat to reveal a gold chain, give him a "with it" image.

Youngsters at Omega House term Tachi-hara "mellow", but his manner often is intense.

He speaks the language of young people, but as the father of four children who range from 31 to 4 years of age, he understands a parent's confusion.

Raised in a strict home, Tachi-hara said he has never taken any drugs, and does not like alcohol.

"I was an old goody-two-shoes," Tachi-hara said. "Talk about square, I was a cube. I was brought up in a traditional Japanese family where you honor your elders, and if you stole so much as a 10-cent snow cone, you brought dishonor on all of your ancestors since time began."

Born in Fillmore, Utah, Tachi-hara and his family moved to California when he was 3 years old.

His father, a native of Southern Japan, first worked as a houseboy in America and later (started) a farm in Santa Maria.

The family lost the farm during World War II. His father was sent to an internment camp in North Dakota, and the rest of the family was sent to a camp in Arizona.

From the camp, Tachi-hara and his brothers, Ben and Sam, went into the Army.

"We had to fight to be accepted," said Tachi-hara.

He served with the Japanese-American regimental combat

team, the 442nd, which became the most decorated unit of the army in World War II.

During the Korean war, he served with the Second Division.

"But the job I have had for the last 15 and a half years here in Reno has been much tougher than any war I've ever fought in," Tachi-hara said, "just in the sense of the responsibility that one has to help assume, along with parents and the other people involved in drug rehabilitation. The responsibility is terrifying."

When he first came to Reno, Tachi-hara spent five years working with the Washoe County Juvenile Probation Department.

"I got into being a drug counselor, because the problem is so severe, and existing programs weren't working well enough.

"During my first two years in counseling, I'd just shake my head and say to myself, 'Why are they doing all this?'"

"The primary answer is, it's the thing to do. All their friends are doing it, and until they get hurt, they like it."

There are people in the community who view youths with drug problems as "Creeps, hippies and burnouts," Tachi-hara said.

What about people who believe the community would be better off if these youngsters were left to overdose.

"Okay, then they're evaluating a whole human being by just one or two parts of their total makeup," said Tachi-hara. "And they're missing some of the more important criteria."

Parents, the family unit, schools, churches and the government have lost their ability to influence young persons, he said, and the youths have found themselves in a social vacuum—one they are filling with drugs and peer acceptance.

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