64 records set, South wins state meet

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Individual records of the JACL State track and field championship meet were set in a wide variety of events last Saturday (June 13) for the third annual event. Only 13 remain unbroken.

The last South team continued to dominate the series, winning the 1980 meet 365-359.

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 Millikan High School star, John Yamane. In the 110-yard hurdles, Yamane was not at his best, but he did win the division, going 14.1; better than the 14.3 he needed to maintain his division to place in the shotput, a throw of 53.7.

Three lone winner of the day was Steve Shintani of East LA, setting records in the 100, 110 and 220 and a second in the relay and sharing highest honors among the men with Mike Okura (A's) at 16.83; Paul Komoto of Orange County (B) and Naio Yano (C) of Tri-City paced their divisions.

Loading the women's high points were Diana Nishi of Orange County with 14 pts. (C), Joie Sakata, 13 pts.(D) and Shari Kubo, 1, 21 pts. (B).

The wins in the 300 lows and the 440, Loyd Grog Daygo triple jumping 39-4 in the Boy's B high jump, 6-7.5 in the Men's B high jump made a foot over his height and better than the A high jump mark of 6-0.25 set by Robert Asami of Orange County in the North South in Oakland last year.

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

JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:

Resignation Cleared

SAN FRANCISCO — A joint statement from National JACL President Dr. Clifford Ueda, on behalf of the National Executive Committee, and Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL director, was signed June 12 to clarify the current situation involving Nobuyuki's resignation and to dispel any rumors and confusion.

Both parties, accompanied by their respective counselors, met Thursday night to settle the matter that had surprised the JACL membership who found Ueda's statement in the May 30 Picket that Nobuyuki was going to resign and then the following week to read in the PC that Nobuyuki had changed his mind and intended to remain. The statement follows:

THE RESIGNATION MATTERS:

1. The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) emphatically states that there is no issue regarding Karl Nobuyuki's honesty, integrity or character in the resignation matter.

2. There has been no allegation or evidence of personal wrongdoing or misuse of JACL funds for personal gain by Karl Nobuyuki.

3. Karl Nobuyuki's resignation is due solely to disagreements over managerial style and other related management practices.

4. Karl Nobuyuki had intended to resign prior to the Executive Committee meeting of May 17, 1980, and his resignation is a mutually agreeable decision by both parties.

5. Due to the unfinished business which needed attention, Karl Nobuyuki will remain as JACL national director until July 15, 1980. This corrects the previously announced resignation date of June 1, 1980.

6. Both parties will submit a mutual statement at a later date regarding the specific areas of disagreement.

(Robert H. Meier)

Karl K. Nobuyuki

Witnessed by: Frank A. Iwama / Dale Minami
San Francisco, July 12, 1980

The story and stock of Orange House, a drug rehabilitation program which has been struggling financially because it was trying to keep a 24-hour operation going for the past decade with private contributions and United Way and its director, John Tachihara, 35, threw up a source of hope and added to the quality of life. The power story appearing May 16 in the California Courier, it was also a tribute to the Utah-born Ni- diel who was in Orange County in June to accompany his wife San- dahl has a new job in New Jersey — Ed.

By LENITA POWERS

Nino, Reno:

The Reno service organization members donned the compli-
ment. "I've been on a lot of these pass-pushing hunchon circuits, and I have to tell you, this is a great meal," John Tachihara, that day's greeter-breaker told the gathering of men.

Then he smiled, leaned toward his audience and spoke:
"Say, when you're the last time you can give kids a good meal, told them you want to take them out to lunch? And I'm talking Wendy's. I'm talking the Bundys, the restaurants in the last time.

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 through Orange House — a drug rehabilitation program in Reno, the most important thing is, that you feel good when you leave, that you feel good in the school system and drug program.

"My wife, God bless her, let me bring home 34 kids over the years. 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 Orange House.

"Tachihara's wife, Sandra, has a job offer in New Jersey. Tachi-

hara, the director of the teaching school again or go to law school, in which case he said he may be able to change the school system and drug problem.

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Masaka under care

One-time Orange W<lre, Orange County, was hospitalized June 12 after a auto-accident. Orange County Board of Th0-

mas, 10th, John Tachihara was informed that he was not placed under intensive care. His wife, inn in the hospital's room in Los Angeles after.

Daniel panel passes HR5499 7-0

WASHINGTON — The House Ju-

diciary Committee approved the H.R. 5499 the bill that supports the creation of a new Supreme Court. The bill was 7-0 to vote the full committee after a four-hour hearing on June 9. The Washington JACL Office reported.

Among the changes were giving the commission on redress discretion to determine the form of compensation to be paid. The committee would be held. Subcommittee continued voting.
JACLeer retiring as controller from U.N.-Reno

RENO, Nev.—M. Henry Hattori will retire July 1 with the rank of controller emeritus, having been with University of Nevada-Reno's Business Office for 39 years.

He joined the university's business office in 1956 as chief accountant, was appointed acting controller and assistant in 1961 and became controller in 1965.

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

He has been involved in several financial aspects of student registration. Hattori earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo., in 1949 and his bachelor's degree in business administration accounting from Golden Gate University in San Francisco in 1950.

Education

San Gabriel Valley JACLeer Edward Takeda finally succeeded in getting his bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley at the 1980 commencement, June 14 after borders the administration of his degree for nearly 40 years. He was a senior at Berkeley at the time of Evacuation, pursuing his studies in the Midwest. But he got his degree transferred so that his "postponed degree" dated Feb. 13, 1942 was presented.

He was a 4.0 GPA graduate from Bradley High in 1960. He is currently with Quaker State Motor Oil Co., Pasadena.

Press Row

The News-Canadian named Keno Mori as publisher May 30, succeeding his father, the late T. Mori, whose long journalism career began in the 1935 when the newspaper was published in Vernon. R. K. Tajima is executive editor while Mori attends school in the Japanese section.

The News-Beit Times has commenced publishing the biography of Kiyotaro Abe, founder of the Japanese American news, San Francisco, as written by itself in charge of the California First Bank's Japanese American History Room. The manuscript is in both Japanese and English.

The News-Beit Times has commenced publishing the biography of Kiyotaro Abe, founder of the Japanese American news, San Francisco as written by Seiroku Oka in charge of the California First Bank's Japanese American History Room. The manuscript is in both Japanese and English.

Awards

Robert Hayashi

The Boy Scout "Young American Award" was presented to Explorer Scouts for exceptional service involving community service was awarded to Robert J. Hayashi, of St. Louis, Mo., and currently attending Stanford University. A 1976 graduate and volunteer 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 JACL. Bontiee R. Udall of Gardena High School received the Outstanding Student Award from Merit Savings and Loan Assn., in cooperation with the Nationwide California Savings and Loan League. She was among 170 seniors recognized in L.A. county, daughter of the Ned Akimoto, a youth coordinator at her church and plans to attend Yale University to major in humanities preparatory to a career in journalism.

UOP honors Dr. George Togasaki

STOCKTON, Cal.—"A" University of the Pacific confirmed honorary degree of George Kyokusa Togasaki, retired publisher of the Japan Times and internationally known humanitarian, at the All University Convocation May 16. Togasaki was selected by the Japanese American Citizens League 50 years ago in San Jose, Calif. Togasaki was prased as a distinguished international spoken word, has a remarkable record of service to the community society.

East West staging 'Happy End' next

LOS ANGELES—East West Playhouse opens its summer season with "Happy End," a verse Riel Bertolt Brecht musical of his adopted country, directed by Mako. It opens Thursday, June 20, and staged weekends through August. Story is about a big city to same as the Salvation Army "Sally." East West also announced the

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Little Tokyo to honor Mayor Bradley

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

Among the major Nippic community organizations sponsoring the event are: Los Angeles 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 Men's Center; L.A. Nagaoka Sister City Affiliation; Friends of Little Tokyo Arts; Friends of the Little Tokyo Japanese American Citizens League; O'Sullivan School; Little Tokyo Bunko; Japanese American Citizens League; Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation; Union Church, So. Cal. Foodbank's Evening Meal Program, Little Tokyo Japanese Social Services, The Japanese Society, Korean-Canadian Organization; and more.

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In the name of the Glendale City Council, on May 20, 1980, the city declared a day in the name of Ralph M. "Bud" Bradley in recognition of his leadership in the Educational Opportunity Program.

He was informed by JACL that he was among three to be accorded "Japanese American of the Biennium" honors during the National JACL Convention at Portland, Ore. (Soyenura Banquet on Aug. 1.)

A 42nd veteran, Maryland was Seattle-born and a manager of a newspaper, his efforts earned him the chapter and state officers from the National JACL, convention at Portland. He also cherished the Pride of Shama traveling exhibit relating to the history of Japanese in the Pacific Northwest and the internment of DC Ethan S. Chair, president of the Nippon Foundation, Inc., said the JACL convention on Nisei. He also praised the planning.

Chattanooga, Ga.—A non-political dinner to honor Mayor Tom Bradley, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 680-2650

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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty be imposed for early withdrawal.

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JACL will not forget Ohira
Masayoshi Ohira, 70, prime minister of Japan, died of heart attack June 12 at the Toky­
omon Hospital, Tokyo, where he had been hospitalized since May 31.
A staunch ally of the United States and one who attended the JACL-sponsored conference in Washington, D.C., inaugu­rating the first Japan-American Cultural Heritage Week last year, Ohira will be re­membered in history as the man who engineered Japan’s diplo­matic reconciliation with China in 1972.
He became Japan’s prime minis­ter in October, 1979, and was dun­founded last May 16 when the Diet handed him a no-confidence vote. He dis­solved his government and had called for elections of both Houses of Diet on June 22.
But among JACL members in Wash­ington, D.C., area, Ohira will be remembered for eleva­
ting JACL’s public image into the interna­tional sphere.

RARE Coin AUCTION
NUMBER FIVE

JAPAN Adoption Association
(Nihon Yoshi Kyoka)

will assist in the adoption of babies born in Japan.
If interested, contact our representative in Hon­o­poli: Ralph Matsumura, Pioneer Plaza Bldg., Suite 910, 900 Fort Mall Mall, Honolulu, HI 96813.

Are you a frequent traveler to Tokyo?
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Friday, June 20, 1980 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Healing

SOME YEARS ago I took a course in biofeedback experience under Professor George Araki of the San Francisco State University. Through Professor Araki I became 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 bacteriological antibiotics are discoveries within the past half century. What logic could there be for giving the sufferer outer destruction from micro-organisms against which we do 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 who are 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 soma and the mind can modify therapeutic availabilities the percentage for cure is increased beyond "scientific" expectations.

Is the concept of the general welfare static. Needs that were universal or parochial a century ago may be inappropriate in our day with the well being of the nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times. — BENJAMIN N. CARDIZ

Natl JACL Budget Proposal: FY 1981-82

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>INCOME</th>
<th>FISCAL YEAR ENDING</th>
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<td>$857,100</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| EXPENDITURES | | |
| General Operations | $20,000 | $25,000 |
| Washington Office | 36,670 | 45,500 |
| District Field Offices | 115,960 | 126,790 |
| Pacific Citizen | 214,720 | 269,200 |
| Youth Programs | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| Other Program Contingencies | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| SUMMARY | $930,510 | 1,172,000 |

More than Spring Housecleaning

Salt Lake City

IT IS AN UNNATURALLY wet spring, forcing the postponement of outdoor projects. Our attention is turned inside. Many improvements the carpet has needed replacement, scatter rugs no longer sufficient to cover the mess, and the accompanying sliding, into base. We felt his ambition deserved a more distinguished career. Nicholas has hastened its end. Through the door I looked back as the following day I picked me up at the hospital and we never to his farmhouse. He was rated among the top farmers in Southern California. I had assumed at the time that Dr. Coggins had been asked by another Naval intelligence service to examine the patient. Bill Hosokawa's article sort of implied that there had been no real major changes these years.

PAUL H. HOSHI San Diego, Ca.

Reader in Maui

Editor:

Since I am unable to receive my books and haven't seen any recently to cushion the past month, I refuse to renew

Regarding half of this past year, I have not. I talked to my Postmaster and there is nothing that I can deliver on my own side of the world. I seem to receive all of my Class mail that is not the Pacific Citizen.

I would like to become a JACL member, but there is no chapter in Maui. So with regret I am giving up everything with the PC. My parents belonged to the organization ever since 1913.

NANCY ICHIKAWA Lahaina, Maui

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

We’re going to extend her subscription a full year and monitor what she does from time to time to make certain it shows up. Unfortunately, our equipment can only slip her the address/telephone system.

ERI NAGAISeattle, JACL

More than Spring Housecleaning

It is the season for obliteration, for the delirium of purchase, we stand truly exemplary characteristic. There was a time when the dump was important in my awareness, a time when the dump was a place where I could let go. It is a time when I can’t undo what I’ve done. Well, I meant to pass as being “normal,” whatever that means. We felt the need to expand our horizons. It requires admirable faith to believe that we can become something other than a garden variety. I am happy in my chosen avocation.

OR PERHAPS HE thought I was gradually falling in my life’s pursuit and couldn’t think of a kinder way to tell me other than through discussion. This week, as we began removing the books from the floor, we observed that almost every inch of space was occupied. We were having a party. "How’s this for a party," I asked. "How’s this for a party," I asked. "How’s this for a party," I asked. "You don’t open your mouth. I meant I could pass as being “normal,” whatever that means. We felt the need to expand our horizons. It requires admirable faith to believe that we can become something other than a garden variety. I am happy in my chosen avocation.

My husband shook his head in bafflement at this reasoning and proceeded to remove things from the closest closet. He had previously observed that almost every inch of space was occupied. We were having a party. "How’s this for a party," I asked. "How’s this for a party," I asked. "How’s this for a party," I asked. "You don’t open your mouth. I meant I could pass as being “normal,” whatever that means. We felt the need to expand our horizons. It requires admirable faith to believe that we can become something other than a garden variety. I am happy in my chosen avocation.

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Asian American Angle in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala.

THIS SWELTERING CITY, deep in catfish, grits and seafood gumbo country, once was cradled in 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 Ebno 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 Self-Defense Forces. He is the second Japanese to be invited in the 27-year history of the school.

The Japanese government had Kondo be able to take his family to Alabama but he would have to pay their way. It too was 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 Saiti (as in psychic, she explains), member since 1974 of the Hawaii State Senate. Senator Saiti 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 1966, member of the State House of Representatives 1966-74, and two-term state senator. She is a director of Apple, 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 backgrounds 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.

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” 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 achievements through its continued 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.**

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

Members believe that the Congress would be weakened and that we could not no longer truthfully call ourselves the “Japanese American Citizens League.”

The constitutional revision committee wrestled with this “root” 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 requirement. 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.

**Bookshelf**

- **On Religions**
  Shigeyoshi Murakami, Keio lecturer, provides a unique approach to religions in modern Japan in his book, “Nihon Hyakunen no Shukiyo”, translated by H. Byron Earhart, “Japanese Religion in the Modern Century” (Kakuyu of Tokyo Press, 0.59 discount at U.S.I.S., 0.50 discount at U.K. Society). In Japan, Otori, 0.79. During the past century, around Murakami, Japan experienced religious repression while establishing its state religion.

- **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, Yukio Tori of Tokyo, are to be flown in from Japan under the auspices of O-Share Company, whose manager, Mary Sasaki, was instrumental in persuading Ms. Tori to show her latest collection at the JACL convention.

A tasty lunch, international designers modeled on eye-catching local Nihon, door prizes, soft background music, plus the charming presence of television personality, Jun Yashiro, as commentator. This will be a fashion show to remember.

According to Yo Hirakawa, who is in charge of this event, ticket information will be forthcoming at a later date. Remember to reserve your seat for this fashion show.

The deadline for convention discount tickets with savings of up to 25% for many convention activities has been extended to July 27. All persons planning to attend the convention from Monday, July 28 - August 3, 1980, are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. JACL chapter presidents have the necessary registration forms available.

The convention board 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, all unused 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, 0.800-622-0855; Rest of U.S.: 0.800-227-4730).

Jack Tar Hotel, located on Van Ness Avenue between Geary and Post Streets, is only three blocks off of Nob Hill and eight blocks from the famed Union Square area. Convenient buses running every few minutes can be taken from the Jack Tar 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. Conventioners will find San Francisco—“Everyone’s Favorite City” is an exciting, cool, fun-filled convention and vacation spot for the whole family.
The Ohio Civil Rights Commission ruled recently that it is a probable cause that Mas Yamasaki, a 3-year employee of Borden's Dayton division, was summarily dismissed in violation of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission Act of 1966, as amended. Yamasaki is married to an American citizen, and his wife is a beneficiary of the national JACL. A well researched analysis of the Yamasaki case was brought to the attention of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission by the Midwest District Council human rights committee, consisting of Dr. Henry T. Tanaka, chairman, Mr. James Shimoura, secretary, Mrs. Katsuko Scott, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Uyeda, Mrs. Dorothy H. Matsumoto, Mrs. Jin Matsui, and Mrs. Etsuko Shin. The Midwest District Council human rights committee, chaired by Twin Cities attorney Wes Ijima, was instrumental in bringing to the attention of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission the situation at Borden's. The local chapter of the JACL has been working with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission to improve the situation at Borden's. Yamasaki is a 3-year employee of Borden's Dayton division. Mas was summarily dismissed from his employment, and the issue of whether the termination was fraudulent remains to be addressed by the commission and chapter leadership roles and chapter activities.

Calendar

JUNE 23 (Monday) — Borden's — Bob Tanaka, secretary, 3 pm, Monday at Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JUNE 24 (Tuesday) — Philadelphia — Our chapter held its annual auction, 7 pm, Monday, June 24, Hotel St. Regis, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

JUNE 25 (Wednesday) — Chicago — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JUNE 27 (Friday) — Borden's — Bob Tanaka, secretary, 3 pm, Monday at Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JUNE 28 (Saturday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JUNE 29 (Sunday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 1 (Saturday) — Sacramento — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 1 (Sunday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 2 (Monday) — San Diego — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 3 (Tuesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 4 (Wednesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 5 (Thursday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 6 (Friday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 7 (Saturday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 8 (Sunday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 9 (Monday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 10 (Tuesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 11 (Wednesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 12 (Thursday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 13 (Friday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 14 (Saturday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 15 (Sunday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 16 (Monday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 17 (Tuesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 18 (Wednesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 19 (Thursday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 20 (Friday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 21 (Saturday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 22 (Sunday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 23 (Monday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 24 (Tuesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 25 (Wednesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 26 (Thursday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 27 (Friday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 28 (Saturday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 29 (Sunday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 30 (Monday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.

JULY 31 (Tuesday) — Borden's — Monday, 7:30 pm, Borden's, 149 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215.
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 event, July 22-27.

In addition to an impressive lineup 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. The trees will be alive with the sounds of Cecilio & Kapono, Laubapapa, Hi-Rhythm and many more of our favorite artists as D.J.'s play songs into the night.

THE NEXT DAY we will begin the workshop sessions, with the history of Japanese in America. Later, at the Park Course Challenge is scheduled to test the physical fitness and stamina of those who choose to run it. A part 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? We will have a surprise for you in your registration application. Find out more information by calling Bruce K. Shimizu, National Youth Director, 1755 Sutter St., San Francisco CA 94115 or call collect at (415) 221-5328.

On Friday, we will begin Day Two of the Emeryville Tea Party, 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 begin with a visit to the Wakuwakatsu Tea & Silo Colony near Concord, Calif. This is the site of the first Japanese settlement in the United States, dating back to 1896. 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.

SUNDAY MORNING, we will hold breakfast in the Wakuwakatsu Inn, 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.

LUNCHEON: Yoshinogawa Dining Room, 366 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012, Tel. 228-3935.

DINNER: San Francisco Japanese Restaurant, 318 Cariball Blvd., Cariball, Ph. 714-792-1151.

[Remaining text of the document includes various advertisements and information about businesses, conferences, and events.]
Hizakura: Japanese Ribaldry

nous series of adventures—or misadventures—along the road to Edo. But then he 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 all the heads with what we have seen, so that when we become old and bald we shall reflect on something to talk about the teasups. Let us accept the invitation of these bosom friends, and go with them on their long journey. Let us join this dissipated Yajirobei and his hangover on Kitahachi, with their moneys kept warm in the forests, so that their light footgear and their white raiment of ornament, which will keep their feet from getting sore for thousands of miles; and their cotton robes doubled up, the flesh of a clam. Let us go with them through foot-ware. Yamato, welcomed by the divine wind that blows from the Grand Shire of Foo, 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 Hizakura or Shinsui. More put out by Charles T. Tuttle.

In one section of the novel Hiji, hearing a bow that bewitches people along a lonely road, waits for his companion Kita to travel the stretch together. When Kita does show up, however, Yajirobei is happy to be the fox himself and attacks him and ties him up ignorantly. What follows is a hilarious series of events where Yaji suspects everything around him, from the dried 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 enjoyable jaunt into Japanese humor, I would recommend Hizakura as good reading fare for those who enjoy the robust and salty. Not all of Japanese literature is ethical and sublime.

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(JAL) San Francisco
JUNE 27 - JULY 3 / JUNE 27
Downtown L.A. JACL, 106 Ohio, 2000 Bayar Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90025
(JAL) Los Angeles
JULY 11 - JULY 17
(JAL) Los Angeles

San Francisco JACL, 842 N Clark St, Chicago, 60610
(JAL) Chicago
JUNE 11 - AUG. 6
San Diego JACL, 360 National Ave, San Diego 92115
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JULY 12 - AUG. 9
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