

1924—Little Tokyo did have a torii gracing First and San Pedro, built in 1924 to welcome the Shriners holding its national convention in Los Angeles. Charles Kamayatsu, with his trusty box camera, stood at Weller St. and E. 1st St. facing eastward to photograph this now-forgotten but historic spectacle. The chop suey at the right (San Kwo Low) is still in business. Last Friday, over 500 mourners paid their last respects to this Nisei pioneer, raconteur, Dodger fan, "super sewa-nin", and Little Tokyo's longtime living treasure. Inside are other snapshots from his library which PC is printing to reveal the scope and historic value of his collection.

Nikkei historic sites survey completed

EL CERRITO, Ca.—The Japanese American component of the Ethnic Minority Cultural Resources Survey submitted 44 sites of historical significance to California's Japanese communities to the state's Office of Historic Preservation. Together with a final report and methodology report, this final submittal of June 18 concludes the year-long survey. The 44 sites are:

- Alameda Co. - Buddhist Temple of Alameda, Centerville Japanese Language School and Leslie Salt in Newark.
- Butte Co. - Biggs Rice Experiment Station.
- Contra Costa Co. - Japanese Camp in Richmond.
- El Dorado Co. - Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony.
- Fresno Co. - H. Sumida Co.
- Kern Co. - Buddhist Church of Bakersfield, St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Bakersfield, Delano Nihonmachi.
- Kings Co. - King's Hand Laundry.
- Los Angeles Co. - City Market, Yamato Hall/Tokyo Club site and Little Tokyo, all in Los Angeles; Terminal Island School in San Pedro; Norwalk Gakuen; Harbor District Japanese American Community Center in Long Beach; Sierra Madre Gakuen.
- Orange Co. - Orange Co. Civic Center Plaza Japanese Garden.
- Sacramento Co. - Isleton Oriental School site, Courtland Bates Oriental School site.
- San Francisco Co. - Nichi Bei Times building.
- San Joaquin Co. - Shima's Office in Stockton; Bacon Island; Miyajima Hotel in Lodi.
- San Luis Obispo Co. - Arroyo Grande Japanese School; Los Osos Japanese Language School; and San Luis Obispo Nihonmachi.
- Santa Barbara Co. - Guadalupe Buddhist Church.
- Santa Clara Co. - Gilroy Japanese Language School; Japanese Community Hall in Gilroy.
- Santa Cruz Co. - Watsonville Japanese Town, Naturipe in Watsonville.
- Solano Co. - Suisun Nisei Club.
- Stanislaus Co. - 1921 Turlock Incident site; Turlock Social Hall.
- Tulare Co. - Visalia Nihonmachi, Kawasaki Labor Camp in Delano, Ivanhoe Gakuen, Morioka's Orange Processing Shed in Visalia.
- Ventura Co. - Oxnard Buddhist Church, Asahi Market, Oxnard Japanese Cemetery.
- Yuba Co. - Wheatland Hop Riot of 1913 site.

PIONEERS in several areas are acknowledged. The first immigrants to the U.S. are represented by the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony established in 1869 at Gold Hill. Issei experimented with different rice strains at the Biggs Rice Experiment Station, and were the first to grow rice commercially in California. Reclamation of the Delta into profitable agricultural land by Shima and his workers is reflected in the inclusion of Shima's office.

The importance of churches in Japanese communities guided the survey.

Continued on Page 5

Sup'r Yoshikawa in Nov. runoff

STOCKTON, Ca.—Supervisor Richard Yoshikawa won the most votes in the June 3 primaries for his first district seat on the San Joaquin county board of supervisors.

He collected 4,098 votes, but as this came to 35.09 per cent of the total cast, he must face Jack Clayton, who got 2,234 votes or 19.13 per cent, in the November election.

The veteran Stockton photographer had five challengers in his latest re-election bid.

Tiltmeter placed in an out-house

VANCOUVER, Wa.—U.S. Geological Survey scientist Andrew Okamura, who's worked on volcanoes for nearly 20 years in Iceland, the Far East, and assigned to the Hawaii Volcano Observatory, has been here to watch Mt. St. Helens before its major May 18 eruption by placing tiltmeters—his specialty field.

He had commandeered a woman's outhouse on the northside at Timberline because it had the only piece of concrete slab in the area. Of course, the volcano obliterated the instrument, but he's keeping track of seven others placed around the mountain to the south, east and west. Gadgets work on a flat surface on the same principle as a carpenter's level.

Bilingual voting went smoothly

SAN FRANCISCO — No complaints were received by the federal official in charge of monitoring San Francisco's compliance with the bilingual voting law at the June 3 primaries—much better than over last November's election when the city violated the terms of the statute, according to Amanda Metcalf, asst. U.S. attorney.

There were 97 Chinese and 53 Spanish-speaking precincts in the Chinatown and Mission districts.

'Gambaru, Gaman' good for America

(From the Fresno Bee)

FRESNO — It wouldn't hurt to add Japanese words like "gambaru" and "gaman" to the American vocabulary, the editor of the Denver Post's editorial page told a Fresno audience Sunday (June 8) night.

Bill Hosokawa talked about America's problems before his speaking on the Japanese culture and heritage at Fresno State University. Hosokawa said Americans need *gambaru*, a verb meaning to hang tough, during the current round of problems at home and overseas.

A little *gaman*, which means perseverance or endurance, wouldn't hurt either, he said.

"We've got to realize there's a limit to what we can do and there's a limit to our resources," Hosokawa said. "It's time we realized we can reach our goals but we've got to struggle and maybe even suffer a little bit."

The Issei, or the first generation of Japanese in America, suffered but succeeded because they "worked like hell" and made "enormous personal sacrifices" to educate their children, Hosokawa said.

A person's ethnic heritage should be important, he said, and credited books and television programs like "Roots" and "Holo-caust" for increasing the public's awareness of ethnic groups.

But the traditional melting pot should be more like "an All-American stew," Hosokawa said, with all the different cultures combining to make "a tasty dish."

Hosokawa shares the bitter memories of internment, however, with other Japanese-Americans. He was imprisoned for 14 months in Wyoming before joining The Des Moines Register to begin his journalistic career.

Now 65, Hosokawa has been with the Post for 33 years. He has written three books and writes a weekly column for the Pacific Citizen, the newspaper of the Japanese American Citizens League.

His career offers him an opportunity to speak out on issues involving Japanese-Americans, but Hosokawa said he does not abuse it.

"I have tried to help all minorities, and not necessarily because of my experiences," he said. "The Post is rather liberal on human rights, so I haven't had to throw my weight around."

But when it comes to presidential politics, Hosokawa said the American people could be the underdogs.

"I find it difficult to endorse either (Reagan or Carter)," he said. "I have reservations about (John) Anderson. He's been very attractive, but he has been most effective as a critic of the Carter administration."

"He hasn't come up with anything that sounds like a program."

Hosokawa's appearance was sponsored by the San Joaquin Valley Library System and the Fresno State University Library.

Remembrances of Joe Koide

Here's a story that's four years old. It had been misplaced and found while sorting out papers prior to our move to the new quarters. None of the zip or excitement of this story was lost. It's about Project Green, a WW2 psychological warfare unit comprised of Japanese Americans (Issei, Nisei, Kibei), a few captured Japanese military people, and their leader, the late Joe Koide, a prewar newspaperman.—Ed.

By JIN KONOMI

As early as Midway, in June, 1942, the tide of the Pacific War had turned. Island-leapfrogging, a new concept in warfare, was in full operation. Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Japanese positions on the thinly stretched southern defense line, crumbled one after another before the juggernaut of superior American manpower and materiel. But the more hopeless the situation the more fierce became the resistance. American casualties were high, but in every battle the Japanese suffered near total annihilation. At Saipan 30,000 Japanese died to the last civilian. So effective had been their government's propaganda that they chose self-destruction to suffering indignities and atrocities as American captives. When Guam was recaptured the Empire's doom was sealed.

The Japanese high command continued issuing bulletin after bulletin proclaiming victory, hysterically dinning the *levee-en-masse*: "One Hundred Million, All Arise!" But the sacrifice on the home front for the glory of the Emperor and for the East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere was pinching hard, and the people were beginning to sense that all was not well with the war.

Opportunity was never riper, conditions never more ideal, or the need more urgent than now for America to intensify psychological warfare.

But Project Green, conceived in the early months of the war as a flank attack on the Japanese morale, was still aborting in the August of 1944 when I arrived at Collingwood, its temporary production center in Virginia. The birth, beset with obstructions and complications, was made all the more difficult by the presence of too many inept midhusbands. These were a number of Caucasian production and administrative staffers (I honestly did not know how many), and some 25 ethnic Japanese of all ages, backgrounds — and untested abilities. Nobody seemed to be doing anything, or to have any clear idea of what to do or where to begin.

Psychological warfare had changed little in essence over the centuries since Gideon's small band put the Midianite horde to rout by his torchlight and crock-smashing ploy. While its tools and technique were more sophisticated and effective in WW 2 its main objective still was to undermine the enemy morale. With characteristic American hangup for equipment and techniques, the Office of Strategic Services had assembled at Collingwood an impressive array of all the wherewithals: radio receivers and transmitters and a technician; multiliths and an operator; artists, writers, and even 250 cases of Japanese types of assorted sizes, all fresh out of the font and still uninked. Four typesetters came

Continued on Page 8



Jennie Toriumi, 1980 San Francisco Cherry Blossom queen, and John Yasumoto, National JAACL Convention Board chair, hold up an "unfinished" poster — which calls attention to the Convention July 28-Aug. 1 at San Francisco, if you ask what's happening?



JULY 28 — AUGUST 1

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Selected 'Scraps' from Kamayatsu's Memorabilia



1919—Members of Little Tokyo's first Boy Scout Troop 106 (Hiraku Iwamizu at left and Charles Kamayatsu at right are wielding the shovels) plant a tree at Plaza de Los Angeles observing Arbor Day in 1919. Scene is significant today in that Los Angeles has started preparations to celebrate its own Bicentennial in 1981. Plaza Church in the background, built in 1814, still stands. As for the tree, it no longer exists as the Plaza grounds have been covered with tile and brick except for the center park.



1930—Los Angeles JACL was represented by delegates Suma Sugi and Chas. Kamayatsu at the first National JACL Convention at Seattle. Suma was JACL's first "Washington lobbyist" in 1931. She worked successfully to have citizenship restored to Nisei women by having the Cable Act amended in 1936. The 1922 law said any American-born woman who married a person ineligible to citizenship would automatically lose her U.S. citizenship. (Cable was an Ohio congressman.) Chas. help start the Mile-Hi JACL during the war years, and joined the PC staff in the 1964 to develop local advertising.



1924—The Oliver baseball team sports their brand new uniforms at L.A. High School diamond in 1924. Team manager Chaz Kamayatsu stands at left. And fourth from left is Mas Igasaki, pitcher, who was to become (Downtown) L.A. JACL's first president in 1929. The Oliver Club, which thrived until the Evacuation in Little Tokyo, was founded in 1917 by a kindergarten school teacher, Nellie Oliver, who wanted to teach Nisei teenagers the social graces after school and organized boys athletics.



1933—Scene from Caleb Stone's "Death Watch" staged by the Little Tokyo Players in February, 1933, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Hall includes Charles Kamayatsu (at extreme left, yawning). The group, about 30 strong, was directed by Joe Hirokawa, Univ. of Washington drama major, and included Larry Tajiri (war-time PC editor), and Clara Suski (standing at left behind the big chair), '37 Nisei Week queen. Larry went on to become drama editor on the Denver Post.



May 1980—Amid the California poppies in bloom in Antelope Valley (open country 70 miles north of Little Tokyo), this is one of the last pictures taken of Charles Kamayatsu, 77, who succumbed to massive cerebral hemorrhage June 17 at Daniel Freeman Hospital. Photo depicts him as a volunteer helper of the Hot Meal Project which meets at Little Tokyo Towers. Senior citizens were spending a day of "hanami".

Surviving Charles are w Yuki (former PC subscription manager), d Aiko Abe and 2gc.



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Deaths

Lincoln Kimura, 56, former head trainer for the San Francisco 49ers (1954-1963) and director of the athletic training program at San Jose State, died June 3 of kidney failure. The San Jose-born Nisei served with the 442nd, returning home to resume his studies in 1945, graduating with a phys-ed degree from SJS and a master's in education from Stanford in 1952. He was physical therapist for the Visiting Nurse Assn. in Santa Clara before his death. He was elected to the National Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame in June, 1974. Surviving are w Mary, d Theri, Chiyeko, mother, six brothers and sisters.

P.S.—Six snapshots selected this week as PC's tribute to a long time JACL booster (since 1930 when the National JACL was organized) and personal friend (we doubled on JACL's first tour to Japan in 1967) come from his collection of some 50-plus albums, which he assembled or reorganized as a hobby in retirement. They offer a rare kaleidoscope of a Nisei growing up in pre-Evacuation Little Tokyo. Not only did "Chaz" like to pose but was generous in taking and giving away snapshots and "making people a bit happier", which in reflection was his lifestyle: "Love one another" as the good Book mandates. —Harry K. Honda.

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Don't blame the Irani-Americans

Hounding the Iranians continues to make press, though it seems like "old news" to us simply because Japanese Americans have read it somewhere else several decades ago. For instance:
 In May, the Louisiana State University board voted to forbid enrollment of citizens of countries where Americans have held hostage three months or more and of students from nations with the U.S. has severed diplomatic relations. We noticed Iran and Iranians were not specifically mentioned—as were the Issei, targets of alien land laws through 1910-1940 that prohibited persons "ineligible to citizenship" from owning or leasing land.

Because of the prospect of legal battles, the LSU directors backed off from the ban but not until after the Louisiana legislature had discussed its impact.

A straight-A high school student in Atlantic City, N.J., who was to deliver the valedictory speech, was blackballed because a history teacher objected to an Iranian giving the speech—and the superintendent agreed. Similar instances of this kind of snub befell Japanese Americans—the most notable snub sustained by now retired Justice John F. Aiso, when he was graduating from Hollywood High School in the late 1920s.

Getting mad at the Ayatolla Khomeini is one thing, but taking it out on the Iranians who are legally present in America is another. And the difference continues to elude some crazy mixed-up natives.—Ed.



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Chinatown Chinese: new dialect evolves

LOS ANGELES—The literature and language of Asian America is the focus of the Spring 1980 issue of "Amerasia Journal", available now from UCLA's Asian American Studies Center.

Based on original language research in San Francisco Chinatown, a pathbreaking study by Lorraine Dong and Marlon Hom sheds light on the evolution of a new dialect, "Chinatown Chinese." Derived from the speech of working class Chinese immigrants who came to America in the 19th and 20th centuries from the Toishan area in South China, "Chinatown Chinese" is a unique linguistic response to the often harsh experiences these immigrants faced in the new society. One bitter term coined by early Chinese immigrants is "come to America and suffer like a mule." An extensive glossary, both in Chinese and English, includes geographic, food, occupational and business terms, and popular sayings.

Demonstrating how the process of adaptation and cultural change can also be approached through studying the literature of a people, an essay by Ted Gong discusses the selected works of Chinese American writers Louis Chu, Monfoon Leong, and Frank

Chin. Gong attempts to illustrate the process of cultural transition from first and second generation through successive generations as reflected in the literature.

Further reflecting the vitality and diversity of writings of Asian Americans, a short story by eminent writer Wakako Yamauchi explores the life of a girl growing into womanhood, and community activist Janice Mirikitani presents a poem on several generations of Japanese American women.

Book
 Vanguard Press, New York, announced Edwin McDowell's novel, "To Keep Our Honor Clean", a new novel about the Marine Corps during the Korean War, was being published June 11. A former Arizona JACLer who transferred his membership to New York when he joined the Wall Street Journal, this book is his second novel. He is married to a Brazilian Nisei, nee Sachie Akimoto, and is currently a New York Times staff writer.

Gordon Dwight Honda of Fresno is one of six UCLA students named winners in the 32nd annual Robert B. Campbell Student Book Collection Competition. Honda, a graduate student in public health, won a \$100 cash prize for his collection on the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. It includes more than 30 volumes of letters, diaries, interviews, historical analysis, literature and drawings pertaining to the internment.

In addition to these works, an extensive Amerasia interview of pioneer writer Toshio Mori records the author's impressions of childhood, of the pre-and post-World War II years, as well as community and literary influences.

"Amerasia Journal" is available from the Asian American Studies Center, UCLA, Los Angeles, Ca., 90024. (\$3 per issue plus 50¢ handling charge. A year's subscription is \$6.) #

Satow Fund nears \$40,000 plateau

SAN FRANCISCO—As of June 1, the Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Fund has reached a total of \$39,944.24, including interest, it was announced by Tad Hirota Satow Memorial Fund treasurer.

Latest donors include the following:

\$100—Masako Imura (in memory of Haruo Imura); \$70—Wasatch Front North JACL, Idaho Falls JACL; \$50—William Nakatani, Harry & Harriet Kawahata; \$25—Jim A. & Evelyn Yamaguchi, Mitsuho A. Sato; \$15—George & Chiyo Ikeda; \$10—Shig Nagae.

Entertainment

Actor **James Fong**, who played No. 1 son in the J. Carrol Naish's TV series rendition of "Charlie Chan" in the 1950s, added his support to Asian demands that Hollywood retire the old detective series. He was addressing a group near San Francisco's Pier 39 where the movie makers had wanted to show Chan arriving in San Francisco but were turned down by the National Maritime Museum Assn.

Six or seven talents = Gotanda

SAN FRANCISCO—Philip Kan Gotanda, was born in Stockton, in 1949. His educational interests have been quite diverse in scope and setting. He studied ceramics for 1½ years in Japan and has done field work in an experimental form of therapy at Agnew State Hospital while studying at the UC-Santa Cruz. He has received his BA degree in Japanese art forms from the UC-Santa Barbara, his juris doctorate (J.D.) in 1978 from the Hastings College of Law, San Francisco.

His broad perspective and talent as an artist finds him as a playwright, musician, composer, researcher, and teacher. His musical, "The Avocado Kid" or "Zen in the Art of Guacomole" was produced in 1979 by the East West Players in Los Angeles in an extended run and here till June 18 at Asian American Theater Workshop.

His "Play with Music", "Song for a Nisei Fisherman" was produced at Stanford University by the Asian American Theater Project this year where Philip was artist in residence. He completed a music tour of the Pacific Northwest and Canada with fellow Asian American musicians and composers, Robert Kikuchi-Yngogo, David Hwang, and Sam Takimoto, this past spring.

Gotanda is currently residing in San Francisco where he is an instructor at S.F. State University. He has written a new play with music entitled "Bullet Headed Birds" which deals with contem-

porary Asian Americana as well as writing a play on Nisei widows.

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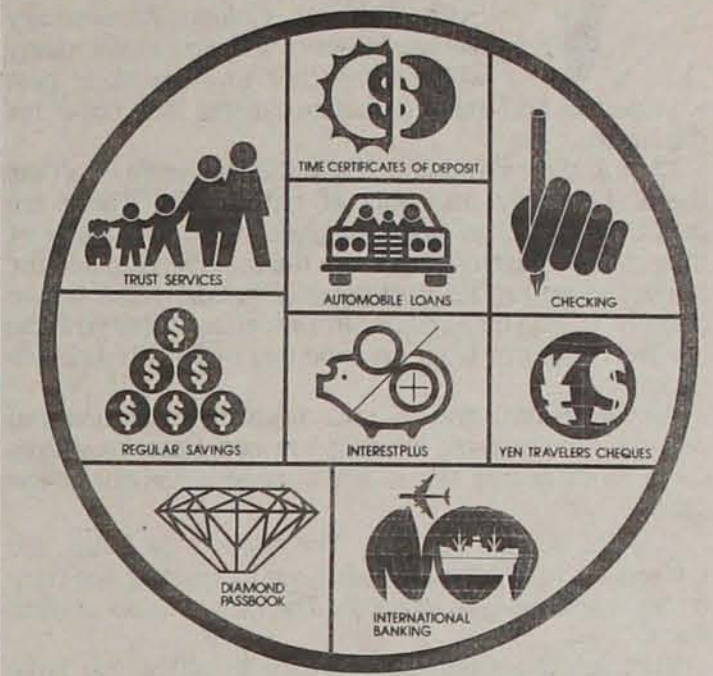
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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Past Presidents

San Francisco

THE PAST National JACL Presidents number twenty. Twelve are still living. At our Golden Anniversary National Convention next month many will get together to share their past experiences and thoughts, and to express their hopes for the future.

During the course of a single biennial term in office, there are many moments of tribulations. There are countless meetings and functions to attend, many of them purely ceremonial. From the membership and the public, there are requests and demands, some not so politely. Often you're placed in a situation where you'll be blasted no matter what decision you make. It's a no-win situation.

As the months roll by and the clamors around you become increasingly intense, you can close your eyes for a moment and try to make some sense out of the chaos.

HAS IT BEEN worth it? The endless meetings, the endless correspondences that keep increasing, the frustrations and the aggravations. The answer is an unequivocal "Yes!"

Through the months and years in office you have worked with and received support from other volunteers who are now your trusted friends. You respect them. You admire them. You realize how fortunate JACL is for having these dedicated volunteers. They are truly the heart and the soul of the organization.

The cumulative efforts of these volunteers are so far reaching that your personal efforts become infinitesimal by comparison.

With the office goes the wonderful opportunity to interact with new friends in new situations. The National President gains much more than he gives.

The JACL Past Presidents' meeting next month is being awaited with unusual interest. #

What happened in JACL?

Editor:

What happened? The reign of the past two National Directors have ended in controversy, in fact so did their selection: David Ushio, because of the selection and Karl Nobuyuki, because of the selection process.

Most members do not know what's going on in the organization and those who would like to know only hear rumors. The basic reason for this is that the Pacific Citizen is not used as a vehicle to let the members know what's going on in JACL (good and bad). This is not necessarily the fault of the editor since past administrations and PC boards have felt that the PC is a PR paper and JACL should not put their dirty linen in the paper. However, how else does the membership find out what's going on? We would have gotten rid of David Ushio two years earlier had the members been informed, and avoided a lot of problems later.

How many people know how much time Karl had to spend his first year or so settling the problems and legal issues left by David? How much did it cost JACL to settle these issues?

Whatever happened to Bendiner and how much did he raise or cost JACL? These are only a few items that affect the operations & budget and ultimately the members & dues.

How many members know there was a continuous turnover in personnel at Headquarters the past two years? Dwight Chuman in his article in the Rafu Shimpo said the rate was very high, also that the Testimonial Dinner raised \$150,000 but that Karl had run up \$60,000 in expenses. Obviously that's wrong since the

cost of the dinner itself probably cost around \$35,000, but nevertheless it would seem that the members and others who contributed should be given an accounting in the PC at least.

The sad part about Karl's leaving is that the problem wasn't resolved over a year ago (when there were signs) before it got to the impossible situation it did, since Karl is a very dynamic, intelligent and hardworking individual.

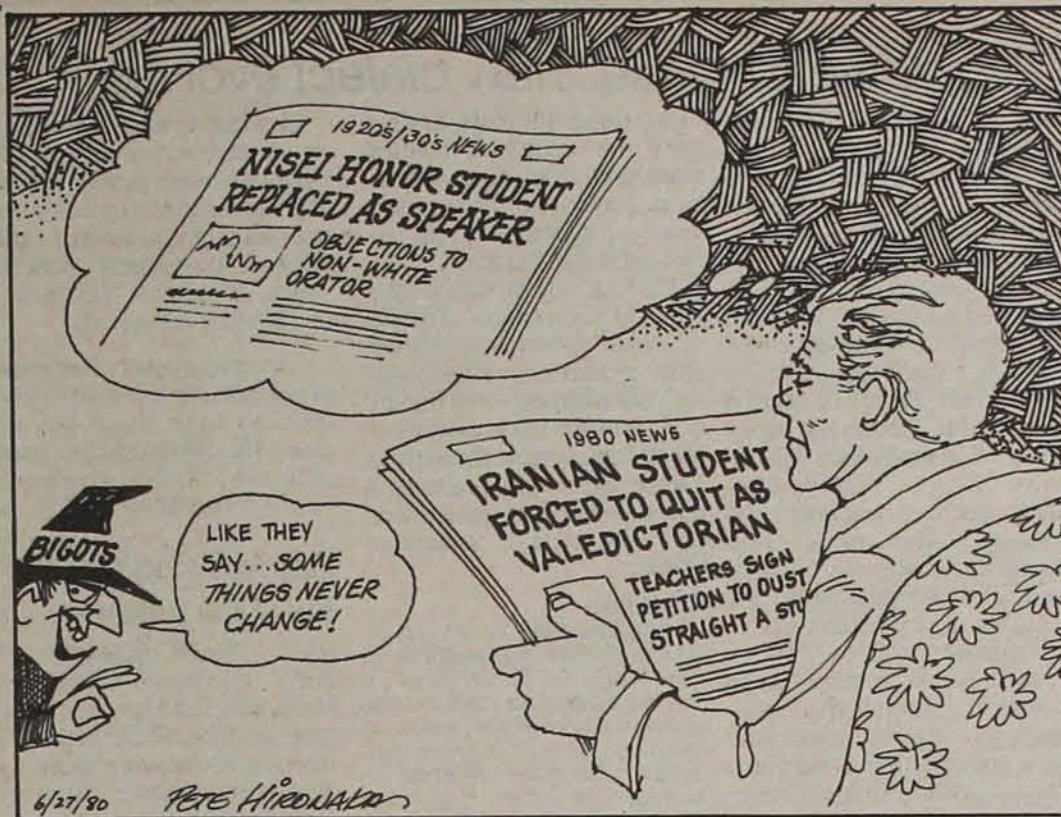
Many delegates go to the convention with no real understanding of the issues, only to have a good time and rubber stamp what's been presented by the administration or wasting a lot of time trying to get educated on the floor of the convention.

Let's hope the Pacific Citizen in the future will be able to print both the good and the bad so at least the concerned members will be informed.

HENRY S. SAKAI
Long Beach, Ca.

The question Henry Sakai raises is not new for it was being raised when there was no changing of national directors every so often. To help keep the general membership informed in those days (the immediate postwar period when JACL was on its big legislative campaign for evacuation claims and Issei naturalization), the National JACL Council in 1944 authorized a monthly publication to be published for members only. It was called the "JACL Reporter". It also featured personal items to engender esprit de corps and carried more detail about JACL affairs that escaped coverage in the Pacific Citizen. Membership dues (until 1950 when the Reporter was dropped because of cost) covered subscription of the monthly tabloid.

The testimonial dinner figures were published in the June 20 PC: 1,244 attended; \$135,265 gross, \$45,761 dinner expense (direct), additional expenses, \$6,077 Nat'l Committee for Redress and \$14,837 JACL staff (of which \$9,000 had been previously budgeted for redress).—Ed.



Rape Victims in Asia

Editor:

Since the start of the Sino-Japan War, (late '30) many Asian women have been the victims of rape by the occupying forces; it is well known that rape was not uncommon during the occupational era in Japan. However, it is not correct to assume that as N. Nakajima has stated, that the rape is a product of Euro-American culture.

While often overlooked during that period, sexual exploitation was commonplace. This includes the "forced submission" and "sexual harassment" by the occupational superiors (U.S. officers) and the people who had the power to demand that their indigenous secretaries and other office girls grant them sexual gratification in exchange for their jobs. During the early occupation of Japan, I briefly lived in a dormitory with other office girls (for the occupational forces), and I can attest to the fact that many of the secretaries were forced to submit to their superiors in order to retain their jobs. It was certainly a difficult decision for them to make (whether retain their honor or their job) and as a result, they spent many sleepless nights cry-

ing, vacillating and in general lamenting over the lack of social justice.

Angered by this scene, I stormed into the base's labor office to talk to the Japanese labor/liaison officer; I pleaded with him to take a corrective action with the occupational authorities. He laughed at me loudly and said, "Miss, you don't know what we did in China and the Philippine islands. We raped entire villages and threw the women's bodies in the well." Saddened, but not shocked (I should have known), I left the office thinking why must we pay for the crimes that were committed by our Japanese men. In conclusion, I must say that N. Nakajima's statement was partially correct. Yes, rape and pseudo-rape were common during the U.S. occupation era; that Asian women have suffered from the consequences (wars) for many years, but the rapists are not only Euro-Americans, but apparently Japanese men too when they are the OCCUPIERS.

CHIZUKO CROCKER
Madison, Wisconsin

JACL raps U.S. policy at select immigration hearing

SAN FRANCISCO—While Sen. S.I. Hayakawa was plugging his "guest worker" bill now before Congress to admit Mexican workers for seasonal labor at half-year stretches before the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy meeting here June 9, the Japanese American Citizens League through its national president, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, again denounced the Presidential actions to special visa checks and deportations of Iranian students. The JACL statement won applause from the audience.

Here is an excerpt of Uyeda's message:

As a civil and human rights organization which has fought for the welfare of all peoples for over 50 years, the Japanese American Citizens League is extremely concerned that immigration processes are not used to harass individuals purely on the basis of ancestry or race.

As former victims of mass incarceration by our own government which was carried out solely on racial grounds, we and other Japanese Americans are extremely sensitive to the possibility of racial persecution.

The recent singling out of Iranian students for special visa checks and deportations, as dictated by our President and the State Department and implemented by the INS, has shown us that our fear is not unfounded.

Japanese Americans were equally shocked recently by the statement that we seriously consider imprisoning as hostages innocent residents in the United States who happen to be Iranian ancestry. To Japanese Americans this brought back memories of 1942.

Mr. Chairman, we have been hearing now for 35 years, "It can never happen again." Now we suddenly realize that it can indeed happen again—unless the citizens, this time, refuse to let it happen.

Individual civil and human rights, including those of foreign visitors, are protected by our Constitution. National origin or ancestry should never be a criterion for action against individuals.

The Japanese American Citizens League and other civil rights and minority organizations are appalled that people could be treated in such a manner merely on the basis of race and national origin.

Therefore, in accordance with our views, the Japanese American Citizens League forwarded a formal protest to the President and the State Department decrying such unequal treatment.

The Iranian crisis shows us how fragile constitutional rights are. We believe that immigration should administer its policies equitably and fairly, independent of public hysteria stirred by events beyond the control of individuals in this country.

The INS and other governmental agencies we hope will be sensitive to the fundamental rights of all people within the confines of this country, whether they are citizens or aliens.

As agents of the government we ask you to denounce actions based on hysteria and emotionalism and promote careful and thoughtful actions.

The meeting was the last of 12 held around the country by the commission, which is expected to submit its recommendations on U.S. immigration policy in March. Among the commissioners, appointed by President Carter, is Rose Matsui Ochi, executive staff member of Los Angeles Mayor Bradley's office.

Japanese Films

Editor:

Where can I get "chambara" films to show the Omaha JACL Chapter — that is, not for rental fees but only for postage? Our chapter is financially strapped, we don't get to see Japanese movies at all, and there is a great demand for them here (especially the Chambaras). So, if you know of any organization (e.g., church, etc.) which would loan us free of charge (save for postage), please let me know right away.

PETER T. SUZUKI
1030 Chapel Hill Dr.
Elkhorn, NE 68022

Only way we know to get an answer right away to his problem was to put into print, hoping some reader might write to Dr. Suzuki.—Ed.



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

As the World Turns

Philadelphia

WE MUST BE in our third decade of using the same dentist here in Philadelphia. He had his offices in our neighborhood and, at one time or another, our entire family has been seen by him. He's an excellent dentist and I swear by him: I have complete confidence in his abilities.

AS THE YEARS went by, our relationship became more than that of dentist-patient: we became warm friends. While I practiced law, he also became a client of mine. We also explored some investment ventures together. However, because of a rule that I imposed on myself not to invest in client's affairs, I abstained. (I've been sorry, financially, because not only with my dentist-friend but with others as well, I've passed up what turned out to be bonanzas.) Today, my dentist-friend owns a couple of farms in Bucks County, invests in silver and gold (the latter he bought at \$35 an ounce!), and continues his practice in Bucks County where I go for dental work.

WHENEVER WE GET together, - and I don't have occasion to see him that often, professionally (thank goodness), - we spend a good half hour just chatting. While I'm reclining in the dental chair, and while his next patient can be heard waiting outside. Invariably, he falls behind schedule each time on such visits.

WE TALK ABOUT affairs of the world, the nation, and our religion. He's a veteran of World War II of German American background. He deplores those on perpetual welfare, despises the tax bites and the squandering that follows them, and finds despicable the corruption that seems rampant in our society. The level of crime is enough to cause him apoplexy. And generally I can't say that I disagree with him. We both happen to share "old world" values, being that we're both first generation children of immigrants.

MANY WOULD CONSIDER him to be a "conservative." That may be so, but at the same time I find him to be a "thinking conservative" as opposed to one who is simply rabid in his beliefs and unwilling to consider counter-balancing factors. And thus, through the years, we've been able to maintain a close understanding and relationship.

THERE IS NO question that he and I share the same values, the same goals. We undoubtedly would differ as to the method and the speed by which changes are to be wrought. But as to the need for change, we are both in complete agreement. Also as to what changes are necessary to restore and then to maintain the vigor and vitality that once made this a proud nation.

AS THE WORLD turns, so to speak, undoubtedly not much will have changed as I visit that dental chair. And my dentist-friend and I will continue to chat, and the subject will not have changed by much. The problems will have changed and yet be the same.

35 Years Ago in The Pacific Citizen

JUNE 30, 1945

June 1—Canadian Nisei soldiers training in Ontario allowed to vote in federal/provincial election; other Japanese Canadians barred from participation by 1944 federal War Measures Act.

June 3—San Jose JACL, reactivated, first meeting since Evacuation.

June 17—Ex-WRA official (Alfred Chamberlain at Gila River) indicted for embezzling funds of evacuee (Tsukie Yamane).

June 19—H-2nd officers initiate own "relocation" plan to help Nisei returning from war to resettle in West Coast.

June 21—S.F. Chronicle hails Japanese American heroism, commenting on War Dept. breakdown of Nisei casualties in Europe: over 530 killed in action, 2,400 wounded.

June 22—Actor Joe E. Brown returns from 38,000-mile USO tour of Pacific theater, reports U.S. GIs condemn west coast terrorism against Nisei.

June 22—WRA gives three-months notice before closing two units at Poston and Gila River camp in Arizona and Heart Mountain... WRA conference in Fresno discusses problems arising from return of evacuees, concerned by boycott against Nisei-grown farm produce; WRA director Dillon Myer blames anti-Nisei terrorism in Central California to civilians.

June 25—Hisaye Yamamoto's first column appears in L.A. Tribune, Negro weekly published by Lucius Lomax.

Short Notes

Editor:

Cecil Coggins, mentioned in Bill Hosokawa's column, (June 6 PC) lives here in Monterey. He is mentioned on page 27, "Yankee Samurai," Joseph Harrington.

SHIG KIHARA
Monterey, Ca.

We've passed along the address and phone to Bill Hosokawa—Ed.

The necessity of pursuing true happiness (is) the foundation of our liberty.

—JOHN LOCKE



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

An Ancient China Virtue: Human Rights

Denver, Colo.

I HAD KNOWN of Jimmy Wei for some time before meeting him. Among newspapermen in the Far East, Wei is a living legend. He had been a journalist in Shanghai before World War II. When war came he fled to Chungking. Some time during this period he made his way to the caves of Yennan where he spent long days and nights arguing about China's future with Mao Tse-tung and other Communist leaders.

Out of these discussions was born a conviction that the Communists were wrong, that China must work out its destiny under the capitalistic system. When the Reds seized the mainland in 1949, Wei sought refuge on Taiwan even though it meant leaving his mother and some of his brothers behind.

As I recall, we first met in Taiwan 22, maybe 25 years ago. He was head of the broadcasting corporation beaming propaganda programs to the mainland. Later he became boss of the Government Information Office, then of the independent Central News Agency. Currently, at age 74, he is chairman of China News, the leading English-language daily in Taiwan.

Like so many educated Chinese, Wei is a student of philosophy, his country's history and culture, of politics and human nature. He's a pleasure to talk to.

A FEW WEEKS ago, when Wei was in Denver, we had a far-ranging talk on a lot of things, but mainly about the nature of human rights. This is not an illogical thing to do, given the fact that President Carter has made it a corner-

stone of his foreign policy and Taiwan's record has come under some criticism.

Wei could have asked why we are so preoccupied with the state of human rights on Taiwan when the situation is so much better there than on the mainland, where we don't seem to be paying much attention to what happens. But he preferred to speak on the difference between American and Chinese concepts of human rights.

China, he said, practiced what amounts to the current American concept of human rights a couple of thousand years ago. It was called *jen chuan*. But after a while they considered it inadequate and adopted a new concept called *jen lung*. Interpreted loosely, *jen lung* means human relations and accommodations. It is written in characters that depict two men side by side. For two people to get along, Wei explained, there must be mutual tolerance for, understanding of and accommodations to the views, needs and idiosyncracies of the other.

The respect inherent in *jen lung*, Wei explained, governs relations between father and son, teacher and student, employers and employees, as well as between equals. With *jen lung* there is accord because there is accommodation.

By contrast, Wei saw a strong element of conflict in the American concept of human rights. One must fight to win his rights and continue to defend them from attack. But the Chinese, he says, rejected the necessity of conflict in human relations and accepted the idea of harmony through tolerance. Thus, it would seem that Wei was saying the American idea was actively fighting for one's rights, and the more passive Chinese concept involved respecting the rights of others and, presumably,

expecting this respect to be reciprocated.

Obviously, *jen lung* is a philosophy held up as an ideal but its practice frequently falls short in real life. That's equally true of the American concept of human rights which, in practice, was violated so universally that, over stormy protests, we finally passed laws in an effort to make them available to all.

IF WEI'S EVALUATION is correct, it may explain something about us Japanese Americans. The Nisei, being closer to the Japanese culture which derived so much from the Chinese, may unconsciously have been ingrained with the passive sense of *jen lung*. But the Sansei, being farther removed from the Japanese culture, are motivated by the more active American concept. And this may account for the "Quiet Nisei" coming under criticism from the more aggressively militant third generation. Does that make sense? #

BY THE BOARD: Floyd Shimomura



Other Changes

IN THE PRECEDING columns, I have attempted to summarize some of the more significant changes that are proposed in the revised JACL Constitution. For example: changes regarding the strengthening the National Board, clarifying the role of the

National Council, reforming the election process, and liberalizing the "citizenship requirement" for membership.

However, there are numerous minor changes that are also significant. For example: (1) The revised constitution "up-dates" the purposes of the JACL to include preservation of "...the culture and values of Japanese Americans in a multi-cultural society." (2) It gives the National Board added flexibility to provide for standard new membership rates, family memberships and membership dates not necessarily tied to a calendar year system. (3) It specifies—for the first time—the duties of all the elected national officers. (4) It defines the organization of the Pacific Citizen Board. (5) It clarifies the relationship of National Committees to the national staff and elected officers. (6) It incorporates mandatory requirements of California's new "Non-Profit Corporation Law" in order to protect the rights of the membership who voluntarily contribute and support the organization. There are others.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION Committee has spent many, many days sifting through the various proposals submitted by the districts. It has attempted and, in my opinion, accomplished its goal of preserving and adapting the present structure of JACL—which is basically sound—into an organization that can maintain itself and grow in the 1980s.

I would like to again commend chairman Judge Mikio Uchiyama and the following members of his committee for their dedicated service: Jim Murakami, Frank Iwama, Lorrrie Inagaki, Ron Mayeda, Ted Taniguchi, William Marutani, Lillian Kimura, Wiley Higuchi, Raymond Uno and William Takahashi.

Now, it is up to the delegates at the National Convention to debate and hopefully adopt this revised constitution. #

Japanese American Youth Conference

California State University, Sacramento

JULY 22 — JULY 27, 1980

Name: (Last/First) _____ Chapter _____
 Address _____ Telephone () _____
 City/State/Zip _____

Reservations for the Youth Conference will be limited to 250 persons on a first-come, first-serve basis.

PLEASE INDICATE YOUR REGISTRATION CHOICE BELOW.

REGISTRATION	By June 6	After June 6
Full Package (All expenses)	\$100 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$125.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Partial Package (no lodging)	\$ 65 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 81.25 <input type="checkbox"/>
Final Night Dinner/Dance (Only)	\$ 20 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 25.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Final Night Dance (Only)	\$ 5 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 6.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

Registration includes all meals, lodging, workshop fees, transportation to and from activities, and other conference expenses.

Deadline for Final Night Dinner/Dance (Only) July 15, 1980

Checks Payable to: JACL 1980 JAY National Convention
 Send Payment to: Ms. Delia Okano, Registration Co-Chairperson,
 2316 Vegas Avenue, Castro Valley, CA 94546

For Information, Call: Bruce Shimizu
 National Youth Director (415) 921-5225

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE (Tentative)

Wed. July 23. THE PAST: The Issei, World War 2 and the Japanese Americans. Speakers — Jerry Enomoto, Dr. Roger Daniels, Yuji Ichioka
 Thu. July 24. THE PRESENT: The Nisei, Parent/Child Relations, the Sansei, and Community Involvement. Speakers — Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Rev. Robert Oshita.
 Fri. July 25. THE FUTURE: Vocational Opportunities, Professional Opportunities, Grant Writing and Assertiveness Training. Speakers — Prof. Robert Fuchigami, Asian American Theater Workshop members. Other events include: Opening night luau-disco, fishing derby, par course challenge, volleyball, basketball, tennis, tour of "Old Sacramento", outing at Folsom Lake; visit to the historic site of Wakamatsu Tea & Silk Farm Colony; music of Philip Gotanda; Final Night Banquet-Dance, guest speaker and a top name bay area band — all of this included in the registration fee.

MOSHI MOSHI: Jin Konomi



A Foolish Dalliance

in Japan towns throughout California, and some of them were receiving good reviews and attracting aficionados from a segment of the American public.

What was it about the samurai that seemed so to appeal to the American imagination?

In the meanwhile more books came on the scene. John Harrington's account of the heroic deeds of the Nisei intelligence soldiers in the Pacific War was titled *Yankee Samurai*. Lee Ruttle seemed to have a sneaking admiration for the stoicism of General Hirota, the implacable enemy of his Dr. Yamada, a humane and enlightened character who was the antithesis of the samurai.

What was the explanation of the samurai's American image as the archetype of the Japanese character? For, that is the obvious assumption

Harrington makes. The heroic qualities of his Nisei heroes are their ethnic heritage. Not all of them are descended from samurai in the immediate past. Those who are were removed from their samurai forebears by two or three generations, probably even more. Yet the samurai ethos is thought to be so powerful that it still permeates Japanese society, crossing the barriers of time and generation.

As for the heroes of most of the recent samurai pictures, they are *ronin*, the masterless samurai, living in the limbo of uncertain status and even more uncertain livelihood. They are the end product of the decay of the samurai class, a process that had started as soon as the Tokugawas put an end to the age of civil wars. Still they seem to have an image, apparently the projection of some qualities which

must have the secret, or unconscious, admiration of some segments of the American public.

Will you call it the "samurai mystique"? I asked myself. So began my star-crossed affair with the treacherous word.

Mystique. What an attractive notion! What a euphonious name! I was highly elated. "The Samurai Mystique" was such an intriguing title for my major opus.

But as soon as I began toying with the concept all sorts of questions came crowding into my thinking. Is mystique something you can analyze and define, especially as it relates to the samurai? I honestly could not. It was more like something that you can only sense, something elusive like Heisenberg's electron — it isn't there when you want to study it. What is the samurai mystique anyway? Is the notion of mystique at all necessary for the discussion of the samurai?

Finally, unable to answer these questions, I gave up. But the word did not let go of its siren's hold on my mind for a longtime. I still cannot help thinking that *The Samurai Mystique* is a fetching title.

Bookshelf

● An Important Source

The Univ. of Pacific quarterly, THE PACIFIC HISTORIAN (Stockton, Ca. \$10 a year, \$2.50 sgl copies), is devoted to Western history and ideas. The current issue (Vol. 24, No. 1—Spring, 1980) has devoted its cover to a painting of Locke, Ca., and the cover story, "Locke: A Chinese Chinatown", by Allen Castle—reveals the life during its boom years when prohibition prevailed. Even more candid is Carol Hemminger's "Little Manila: the Filipino in Stockton Prior to World War II". Another noteworthy feature is the review by Estelle Pau-on Lau on the impact of the 1974 U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Lau v. Nichols*, six years after.

Over the years, this historical quarterly has grown and continues to provide a valuable perspective to its Asian-Pacific American readers. But more important is the same light being beamed to the broader community.—H.H.

submittals to the state. Collective efforts are seen in the City Market of Los Angeles and Naturipe of Watsonville. Kings Hand Laundry, Morioka's Orange Processing Shed and Asahi Market are, or were, family-run small businesses. H. Sumida Co. was an early general merchandise store in Fowler. The Nichi Bei Times building on Ellis St. housed the newspaper's editorial offices, printing plant and workers until 1942. Bacon Island in the delta was reclaimed by George Shima and his workers into productive farmland and is today mostly owned by Japanese Americans.

The role of laborers is acknowledged in several sites. Japanese immigrants provided the labor for such businesses as Leslie Salt and the railroads, Japanese Camp in Richmond being one of the boarding houses for railroad workers. The Miyajima Hotel provided housing for agricultural laborers in the Lodi area and still operating today.

The Kawasakis operated a labor camp in Delano for the DiGiorgio Corporation, providing room and board for hundreds of laborers, both Japanese and Chicano, over the years. The Wheatland Hop Riot of 1913 involved several thousand laborers, including Japanese, who protested the living and

health conditions at the Durst Ranch during harvest season. The 1921 Turlock Incident consisted of Japanese immigrant laborers being bodily removed and deposited 5 miles from the town of Turlock, and told never to return.

EDUCATION WAS considered extremely important, both in Japanese and English. The Terminal Island School was one of the schools that children at Terminal Island attended before World War II.

The 1921 Amendment to the state Political Code declared that where separate schools were built for Asian children, they could not attend school with the other non-Asian children. Four communities in Sacramento County, including Courtland and Isleton maintained segregated schools for Asian children until 1945. Another example of segregation was the Oxnard Japanese Cemetery which was established to bury Japanese who were not allowed in other cemeteries. The first person to be buried here was a Mr. Shinohara, a sugar factory worker, in 1907.

Nihonmachi were established wherever Japanese congregated; some of these were in Delano, Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Watsonville, and Visalia.

Continued on Next Page

SURVEY

Continued from Front Page

selection of St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Bakersfield, and the Buddhist churches in Alameda, Bakersfield, Guadalupe, and Oxnard.

Japanese language schools were established in almost every town where a group of families lived. Still standing are the ones in Arroyo Grande, Centerville, Gilroy, Ivanhoe, Los Osos, Norwalk and Sierra Madre.

Community halls also were numerous in the first half of the century. The Turlock Social Club and Gilroy Community Hall had been established years before World War II, whereas the Suisun Nisei Club and the Harbor District Japanese American Community Center in Long Beach were organized after the internment. Yamato Hall/Tokyo Club in Los Angeles was a gathering place for many members of the Japanese - to frequent the gambling club, attend church services, a variety show, or a public meeting - and although the building is no longer there, the site is acknowledged as having been important to the Japanese community in Los Angeles.

ECONOMIC VENTURES of Issei and Nisei are recognized in the

Convention Agenda and Council Session Schedule

SAN FRANCISCO — A preliminary agenda and the meeting schedule for the National JAACL Council were distributed to chapter presidents, national committee chairpersons and officers in mid-June, it was announced this past week by National JAACL Headquarters.

Delegates will be in session from Monday morning, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, deliberating for a total of 28 hours — eight of them on the revision of the constitution (Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8 to 12n.) The council schedule (subject to

Business from Monday, July 28

change) follows:

- July 28 (Monday)—Business Session I, 8a.m.-12n.; Session II, 2-6pm.
- July 29 (Tuesday)—Constitutional Revision, 8a.m.-12n. Session III, 2-5pm.
- July 30 (Wednesday). Open date.
- July 31 (Thursday)—Constitutional Revision, 8a.m.-12n.; Session IV, 2-5pm.

Aug. 1 (Friday)—Session V, 8a.m.-12n.; Session VI and Elections, 2-6pm. Due to limited time allocated for Convention business, "fullest cooperation and assistance" was being requested by National President Clifford Uyeda, who will call the convention to order on Monday morning at the Jack Tar Hotel.

There are 110 chapters on the rolls, six more than the number at the 1978 convention: NEW—Golden Gate, Hawaii (membership drive is currently underway in Hawaii), Marina South, New Age (young adult chapter in Los Angeles), New England, and Tokyo, Japan.

St. Louis preps for EDC-MDC meet

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Sometime in mid-August 1981, the St. Louis JAACL will host the biennial Eastern-Midwest joint district council convention, it was reminded by Paul Harano, chapter president, who announced the theme as "Chapter Involvement in Local Services".

Volunteers are being sought for workshops, seminars and arrangements. Tentative site is the Washington University.

Reunions

Berkeley Nissei celebrate their 55th anniversary with a July 4 social and July 5 dinner dance. The prewar athletic club based at Oh-tani Church, 1524 Oregon St., will meet there for potluck dinner at 3 p.m., followed by social at Numano Sake Tasting Room. On July 5 will also be bay fishing, golf tournament from 9:30 a.m. at Alameda and wine country tour. Dinner-dance Goodman Hall, Jack London Square, starts at 6 p.m. with tickets at \$20 per adult, \$15 per Sansei. Send remittance to George Uchida, 910 Balra Dr., El Cerrito, Ca 94530.

Poston III residents will have their third reunion April 17-19, 1981, at the Hacienda Inn, Fresno. Kenji Osaki (4938 N. Tisha Ave., Fresno 93711) and Sammy Nakagawa of Reedley are co-chairing the host committee.

18-Point Preliminary Agenda

The preliminary agenda follows:

- 1—PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS (Uyeda). Call to Order. Credentials (Kawagoe), Chapters to be Recognized, certifying chapters, delegations and proxies. Roll call.
- 2—RULES OF PROCEDURE, MINUTES, ORDER OF THE DAY (Uyeda). Rules of Procedure (Iwama); Approval of 1978 Convention Minutes, Approval of Order of Day. Old Business, New Business.
- 3—NOMINATIONS (Uyehara). Report on Candidates.
- 4—SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT (Kodama). 1978-79 Financial Statement (A.G. & Co.), 1980-82 Budget (presentation only).
- 5—NATIONAL STAFF REPORTS (written reports only). National Executive Director's. Washington Representative's. Regional Directors'. Youth Director's.
- 6—LEGAL REPORT (Iwama, Inagaki).
- 7—NATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS (written reports only). a: Aging & Retirement. b: Census Liaison (Watanabe). c: Personnel (Takeshita). d: Scholarship (Mineta). e: Employment Discrimination (Himel). f: Ethnic Concerns (Wakabayashi). g: Pacific Citizen Board (Endo). h: Political Education (Tsutsu-mida). i: Whale Issue (Hatasaka). j: Bowling (Akagi). k: Health Insurance (Yoshioka). l: Thousand Club (Doi). m: Building Fund: (Doi). n: Endowment (Satoda). o: Yamada-Okubo (Baba). (written reports/oral presentation). p: Redress (Tateishi).

q: Youth (Hironaka). r: Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial (Masaoka). s: JARP (Wakamatsu). t: A-Bomb Survivors (Kasama). u: Travel (Sakai).

8—CONVENTION COMMITTEE REPORTS. a: Japanese American of the Biennium (Kinoshita). b: JAACLer of the Biennium (Yamamoto). c: Inagaki Award (Sakaguchi). d: Nominations (Uyehara). e: Credentials (Kawagoe). f: Resolutions (Hasegawa). g: Recognitions & Awards (Somekawa). h: Convention Guidelines (Seippel).

9—CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (Other than those on the Constitutional Revision agenda) (Shimomura).

10—BY-LAW AMENDMENTS (Shimomura).

11—RESOLUTIONS (Nakashima / Kubota).

12—SETTING OF NATIONAL DUES

13—BUDGET, 1980-82 APPROVAL (Kodama).

14—ELECTION OFFICERS (Uyehara). Votes to be counted during this session.

15—1984 CONVENTION BIDS.

16—OLD BUSINESS.

17—NEW BUSINESS

18—ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW EXECOM MEMBERS (Uyeda).

19—ADJOURNMENT.

Call for written reports from national committees was made earlier this year with the report due at Headquarters by July 1 for distribution at the convention.

The first three resolutions for consideration as policy were also circularized. In brief, they urge:

Res. 1—Disadvantaged Minority - A Myth. By White River JAACL. That JAACL, individually and collectively, make conscious and overt efforts to separate the word and thought, "disadvantaged", from continuing to be automatically associated with the word, "minority".

Res. 2—In Support of Mas Yamasaki. By Midwest District. That National JAACL supports Yamasaki in his pursuit of fair employment practices from the Borden Co., and that a JAACL-Yamasaki Legal Defense Fund be organized.

Res. 3—Human Rights. By Diablo Valley. That JAACL support ratification of the International Covenants on Human Rights by the U.S. Senate.

5 Nobuyuki Nakajima

How to Fight the Hakujuin Bigot

Cleveland, Ohio

Sometime ago I was talking with one of my acquaintances about an inter-marriage—a specific case when an Asian-American man had married with an Euro-American woman.

This man made a statement so casual but so shocking, "after all men have been raping each other for centuries, anyway." Could he not distinguish a marriage from a rape? Or, was it a rape which comes to his mind, when he hears about an inter-marriage?

What kind of man was he? He was a research director in one of the large corporations, a PhD with a known scientific accomplishment. He was a member of a major Protestant sect. He was a member of the board of directors of a church affiliated college. He was a Scotch-American.

Why do I expose his background? Because I do not believe every Euro-American is that much prejudiced. I know that Bohemians, Czechs, Albanians, Poles and Italians are not that way. I believe that exposing every bigot's racial background is very important, because it is not neo-Nazi party that is most fearful but the prejudice in the mainstream of the U.S. is. This Scotch-American was a very friendly and even a very considerate man, otherwise. This is why fighting against prejudice is so difficult.

Nikkei named deputy director in federal job compliance post

WASHINGTON—John Yuasa has been named deputy director of the Dept. of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program (OFCCP), which is part of the Employment Standards Administration, the Washington JAACL Office reported.

As deputy director, Yuasa will assist OFCCP director Weldon J. Rougeau in enforcing equal employment opportunity (EEO) and affirmative action requirements for federal contractors.

Yuasa has been special assistant to Rougeau since December 1978. The Oakland, Calif., native is one of about 15 Asian Americans now holding top positions in the Carter Administration.

Before joining OFCCP, Yuasa worked with the former Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in developing several social programs. He has also been a consultant to a number of social action groups, primarily on the West Coast.

Education

Sixteen Nikkei were graduated from Georgetown University Law Center May 26 in Washington. Among them was Carol Lynn Izumi, daughter of the Edwin Izumis of St. Louis, and a JAACL-Thomas T. Hayashi law scholarship awardee.

NW area Hibakusha await test results

SEATTLE, Wa.—Fifteen survivors of the Hiroshima atomic bomb (Hibakusha) living in the Pacific Northwest are awaiting results of a comprehensive medical exam given last month by a medical team from Los Angeles and headed by Dr. Takashi Makinoda, UCLA medical school professor.

A year ago, a Hiroshima medical team made preliminary inquiries. Ken Nakano, Seattle JAACL chair of the A-Bomb Survivors Committee, and Mrs. Kaz Suyeishi, ABSC v.p., of Los Angeles made arrangements to hold the examinations at the U.S. Public Health Hospital here.

Hibakusha travel

grantees announced
ALAMEDA, Ca.—The Hiroshima International Cultural Foundation of Japan has announced summer travel grants for three U.S. journalists:

Judith A. Ball of Cincinnati, associate editor, Catholic Telegraph; Michale G. Bazinet, suburban editor, Bristol, Conn., Valley Press; and Forrest D. Sawyer, anchorman, Atlanta, WGST Newsradio.

Applications will be acceptable after January, 1981, for the next travel grant program. Information is obtainable from: Prof. Tadatoshi Akiba, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155.

SURVEY

Continued from Previous Page

The Orange Co. Japanese community collectively planned, raised money, acquired materials and constructed the Japanese garden now in the Orange Co. Center Plaza in Santa Ana.

IN ADDITION TO the total of 107 sites included in this survey, the project has submitted a list of additional sites which could be researched but not done due to the time limitation of the project.

Any inquiries about the project may be directed to Isami Arifuku Waugh, 1409 McGee, Berkeley 94703 or (415) 527-4629.



THE JACK TAR HOTEL

JACL'S NATIONAL CONVENTION CENTER FOR 1980

extends its warm welcome to all JAACLers

Monday, July 28 — Friday, Aug. 1

Your early reservations will assure you accommodations at the Convention site for your maximum convenience, comfort and pleasure.

JACK TAR HOTEL
Van Ness at Geary
San Francisco, Calif. 94101

(415) 776-8200

Featuring new
cocktail lounge
with entertainment:

The Twin Trees

San Francisco

Welcome to the
Hill Top Room
for dinner. French
service, continental
cuisine.

● No Hill Too Steep:



For Ladies: Clothes for the Convention

San Francisco Many conventioners wonder what to pack for the capricious weather of San Francisco in July — especially the last week in time for the National JACL Convention (July 28-Aug. 1). It may be difficult to imagine for those arriving from 100-degree weather, but San Franciscans wear lightweight woollens the year around since the mean temperature is about 62 in July. Being near the ocean, the nights have a tendency to become chilly and windy. However, keep checking our weather reports for San Francisco has been known to have a few days in the high 80s about twice a year.

IF ANY ONE look is the most "in", it's probably the modified "Preppie" look, e.g., pleated skirts, blazers, vevet jackets of the

Forties. Because of the cool weather, the San Francisco ladies usually wear hose and heels and carry a jacket or coat, except for very casual occasions. Pant suits and long dresses seem to be on the wane. Sexy shoes are definitely "in". Another popular San Francisco look is in the tailored silk dress combined with a jacket and also suits.

In the evening after-five scene, dresses three to five inches below the knees seem to have replaced the long skirt and gown. By the way ladies, please remind your husband or male friend to pack at least one dark suit and tie for special evenings out.

—Your JACL Fashion Reporter.

P.S.: San Francisco's downtown and Nihonmachi stores are happy hunting grounds for boutique and clothing shoppers. #

Yuki Torii's Paris Collection in U.S. debut at JACL event

San Francisco Internationally famous designer Yuki Torii of Tokyo will present her Paris Collection for the first time in the United States at the National JACL Convention fashion show-luncheon on Wednesday, July 31, noon, at the St. Francis Hotel Grand Ballroom.

A favorite designer among Japanese actors and actresses, her designs are popular in France as well. Since 1975, she has previewed her Spring and Fall collections in Tokyo and Paris.

At her first Paris showing, Torii's fashions were done exclusively in traditional kimono fabric. Today she uses a wide variety of fabrics from deli-

cate silks to clear vinyl to pure cotton.

While her designs have taken on a more international look, Torii keeps the traditional Japanese flavor in her clothes by accenting outfits in silk "obi" belts. As for color use, the Japanese call her taste, *Shibui*. Her colors are sensitive yet elegant. And her clothes are said to work for every woman.

Highly successful in Japan and in Europe, Torii has created other designs that include jewelry, leather goods (shoes, handbags, belts) and linen.

The special showing of Yuki Torii designs was arranged by Miki Sasai, manager of O' Share Corner, Japan Center. After the fashion show, the collection will be available at O' Share Corner.

Tickets for the fashion show-luncheon are \$23.50. For information, tickets, call: National JACL (415) 921-5225, O' Share Corner 922-9744, Char Doi 776-0723, Toyoko Doi 435-1408 evg, Jean Nakashima 445-3821 day.

There will be door prizes and table favors. Jan Yanehiro, host of Channel 5's Evening Magazine, will be guest commentator. #



Yuki Torii

Census wrangle involves Nisei mgr.

SAN FRANCISCO—The reputation the Census Bureau keeps their data secret is being sullied in face of the leak in Jeff Jarvis' column in the Examiner that Mayor Dianne Feinstein had filled out her form with a ballpoint pen instead of pencil.

Richard Takei, district manager of the office where the mayor's form is kept, said the investigation is still on. Someone identifying himself as a census worker told the columnist.

ROSTER OF JACL'S 110 CHAPTERS

As of June 30, 1980	(*) To be chartered
Alameda	Japan*
Arizona	Las Vegas
Arkansas Valley	Livingston-Merced
Berkeley	Lodi
Boise Valley	Long Beach-Harbor
Carson	Marin County
Chicago	Marina*
Cincinnati	Marysville
Cleveland	Metropolitan L.A.
Clovis	Mid-Columbia
Coachella Valley	Mile-Hi
Columbia Basin	Milwaukee
Contra Costa	Monterey Peninsula
Cortez	Mt. Olympus
Dayton	New Age*
Delano	New England*
Detroit	New Mexico
Downtown L.A.	New York
East Los Angeles	North San Diego
Eden Township	Oakland
Florin	Omaha
Fort Lupton	Orange County
Fowler	Pan-Asian
Fremont	Parlier
French Camp	Pasadena
Fresno	Philadelphia
Gardena Valley	Placer County
Gilroy	Pocatello
Golden Gate*	Portland
Greater Pasadena	Prog. Westside
Gresham-Troutdale	Puyallup Valley
Hawaii*	Reedley
Hollywood	Reno
Hoosier	Riverside
Houston	Sacramento
Idaho Falls	Saint Louis
Imperial Valley	Salinas Valley
	Salt Lake City
	San Benito County
	San Diego
	San Fernando Valley
	San Francisco
	San Gabriel Valley
	San Jose
	San Luis Obispo
	San Luis Valley
	San Mateo
	Sanger
	Santa Barbara
	Santa Maria Valley
	Seabrook
	Seattle
	Selanoco
	Selma
	Sequoia
	Snake River Valley
	Solano County
	Sonoma County
	South Bay
	Spokane
	Stockton
	Tri-Valley
	Tulare County
	Twin Cities
	Venice-Culver
	Ventura County
	Wasatch Front North
	Washington, D.C.
	Watsonville
	West Los Angeles
	West Valley
	White River Valley
	Wilshire

Convention fever starts, registrations pouring in

SAN FRANCISCO — Reservations for the various events of the National JACL Convention here, July 28-Aug. 1, are beginning to pour in at an accelerating pace, according to Yo Hironaka, convention registration chairperson.

Convention Board chair John Yasumoto reminded JACLers to sign up early for their favorite events to assist the convention committees make the necessary preparations and assure a memorable Golden Anniversary convention.

Some of the major events are:

- ✓ The elegant Sayonara Ball on Friday featuring Sen. Daniel Inouye as principal speaker and a superb dance band playing for the ball. William Kyono is dance chairperson.
- ✓ The prestigious Awards Luncheon on Tuesday honoring the Japanese American of the Biennium, being directed by Dr. Yoshio Nakashima.
- ✓ The Masaoka Distinguished Service Award banquet on Thursday honoring a great American, being chaired by Yone Satoda, JACL national treasurer for many years.
- ✓ And the ultimate in fashion shows featuring the creations of Yuki Torii Thursday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel on Union Square. Yo Hironaka is chairperson.

FOR THE COMPETITIVE HEARTS, Hatz Aizawa is chairing the golf tournament being held a Presidio Golf Course, overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge. Joan Ochi is chairing the tennis tournament. Dr. Wilfred Hiura, one of the top players of the game, will supervise the bridge tournament.

The always fun-filled 1000 Club whing ding on Monday night of the convention, chaired by Steve Doi, will be friendly but wild. Men should not forget to wear a bow tie to the whing ding or their favorite tie may be trimmed to half-size, reminded Doi. The women are supposed to be wearing one garter—and not around the arm, either.

A NUMBER OF tours are scheduled. Anna Nomura, a knowledgeable hostess, will handle the city tours, Claire Sanpei the wine country tour into Napa Valley, and Donna Kawamoto is in charge of the Bay Cruise buffet, an event for the whole family providing an unforgettable view of the bay, the skyline, Alcatraz and other points of interest.

Cool and collected Bob Kinoshita will help revive those who swoon to the exciting rides at Great America, playland for Northern California. Bob Teshima will lead the Africa USA Marine World tour.

'Nikkei International' scope of Wednesday A.M. workshop

SAN FRANCISCO — Nikkei The workshop is expected to (1) provide the audience with information not normally available to the general Nikkei public, (2) broaden Nikkei awareness on the international perspectives, and (3) provide basic data from which the audience will be able to relate a little more effectively to International Nikkei activities.

According to Kubokawa, "The ultimate goal is to educate our membership to the fact that our experiences (as U.S. Nikkei) may not be unique and if it is, they should be shared with Nikkei of other countries so mutual benefits can be cultivated from our friendship and understanding."

George Imai, president, Japanese Canadian Citizens Alliance; Carlos Kasuga, v.p., Japanese Mexican Citizens Association; Barry Saiki, president, Tokyo JACL Chapter; and Hon. Hiroshi Kitamura, consul general.

"It should be one of the best attended sessions of the convention," beamed Kubokawa, "and much more interesting and informative than the IRC workshop on the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act held two years ago."

Other workshops are also on tap, such as a major panel dealing with Redress (phase 3: the commission hearings). There will be more details in the succeeding issues.



REGISTRATION FORM

Golden Anniversary JACL Nat'l Convention

(Mon.) July 28 - (Fri.) Aug. 1
San Francisco, Ca.

Name _____ Chapter _____
Address _____ District _____
City, State, ZIP _____ Tel. _____

● Convention Credentials (Please check)
 Official Delegate 1000 Club Nat'l Board Member
 Alternate Delegate Sopsler JACL Staff

● Housing / Emergencies
 I am planning to stay at Jack Tar Hotel. Yes _____ No _____
 In an emergency, contact: _____

● Package Deal includes: Masaoka Distinguished Service Award Banquet, Recognitions & Awards Luncheon, Sayonara Banquet & Ball, and Registration Fee.

_____ \$60 (before June 15) \$ _____
 _____ \$75 (after June 15) \$ _____

Individual Events:	Before June 15	After June 15	How many?
<input type="checkbox"/> Golf Tournament*(Fri)	\$25.00	\$30.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Tournament (Wed-Th)	3.00	4.50	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bridge Tournament (Tue)	3.00	4.50	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco City Tour (Mon)	5.00	7.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Napa Wine Country Tour (Wed)	8.00	10.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Marriott's Great America Tour** (Tue)	13.00	16.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Marine World-Africa USA Tour** (Wed)	11.00	14.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 1000 Club Whing Ding (Mon)	m12.50	m15.00	_____ \$ _____
(m: Member; n: Non-member)	n17.50	n20.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Show-Luncheon (Thu)	23.50	25.50	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bay Cruise Buffet Tour** (Wed)	12.00	15.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Masaoka DSA Banquet (Thu)		20.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Recognitions-Awards Luncheon (Tue)		16.00	_____ \$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Sayonara Ball & Banquet (Fri)		32.00	_____ \$ _____
REGISTRATION FEE:		7.00	_____ \$ _____
Total:			_____ \$ _____

* Please indicate established handicap.
 ** Children under 12 years of age may reduce each of the designated events by \$3.00.
 Please make check payable to: 1980 JACL National Convention
 Send registration form and payment to:
 Yo Hironaka, c/o National JACL, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115

SPECIAL EVENTS

- San Francisco Tour (Mon: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)—Includes visits to Civic Center area, panoramic view from Twin Peaks, Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park, Cliff House and a look at Seal Rock, Palace of Legion of Honor, the Presidio, a view of Golden Gate Bridge, a look at the "Crookedest Street" in the world, Fisherman's Wharf, the Cannery, Ghirardelli Square, Anchorage, luncheon stop at Pier 39, brief visit of Chinatown and Financial District of the West.
- Marriott's Great America Tour (Tue: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.)—Includes round trip transportation from Jack Tar Hotel to Great America, admission (reg. \$10.95) for unlimited rides; entrance to all shows & performances, plus \$2 script good for good and gifts in the park.
- Napa Wine Country Tour (Wed: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)—Through Napa Valley to St. Helena and to Beringer Bros., one of the oldest wineries there, its limestone caves and the beautiful Rhine House, then to renovated winery in Yountville Vintage 1870 which has been converted into shops and restaurants. Afternoon at Chandon Domaine Champagne Cellars before returning.
- Bay Cruise Buffet Tour (Wed: 6:30-9:30 p.m.)—Embark from Pier 39 aboard the Blue & Gold Fleet to Golden Gate Bridge, sail around Angel Island, a close look at Alcatraz. A delicious buffet on board. Validated parking (\$1.50—4 hrs) available at Pier 39 Lot. Afterwards visit the shops or try your skill at the Palace of Fun Arts. Bring the entire family.
- Marine World/Africa USA Tour (Thu: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)—See whales, dolphins, seals, Jungle Theater, Paradise Island, ride the Jungle Safari Rall and many more, do it LIVE. Tour cost includes admission (reg \$8.95) and roundtrip transportation from Jack Tar Hotel.
- 1000 Club Whing Ding (Mon: 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.)—Traditional kickoff social event of the Convention at Japan Center Theater, live music, disco records, plenty of food, snacks, drinks, local entertainment.
- Bridge Tournament (Tue: 7 - 11 p.m.)—It should be a fun gathering for all interested bridge players from around the country. Marge and Frank Jackson will be tournament directors.
- Tennis Tournament (Wed & Thu)—Draw will be limited for the Mixed Doubles tournament to be played at Golden Gate Park. Trophies in several categories. Don't be shy as all levels are welcome.
- Fashion Show-Luncheon (Thu: at noon)—In the elegance of the St. Francis Hotel, dine in the Grand Ballroom and view a fabulous dress collection by designer Yuki Torii from Tokyo. Door prizes and table favors for those who do not take home one of the fashions shown.
- Golf Tournament (Fri: noon)—If you plan to play at the Presidio Golf Club, one of the City's fine courses, make reservation early as starting times are limited. Submit established handicap on reservation form. Many trophies offered.

Joe Koide

Continued from Front Page



CHIAROSCURO:

Reserved for Chapter Presidents

The Nikkei in Peru

By DR. LUIS KOBASHI
(Orange County JACL)

From the dawn of history, human struggle for survival has been a reality in the life of man. Some countries are blessed with the land of plenty: natural resources, fertile lands, temperate climates and hard working people. Some countries are not so blessed and can not supply their inhabitants with the means for subsistence and the opportunities for individual progress, be it economic, social or intellectual. There in lie the natural forces that bring about the need for migration. Man's thirst for improvement of his lot and man's thirst for freedom-economic and political-leads to that search in other lands.

Japan could not offer the good life to everyone. Economic struggle was and remains a fact of life to this date. A land too small to accommodate its growing population, forced many of its citizens to migrate to foreign, distant places on earth destined to unknown fates yet equipped with insurmountable energy and desire to survive and succeed. The long history of the Issei immigrants to this country and other lands is filled with much suffering, hard work, cultural shock and individual sacrifice. They were the pioneers that built the roads we are now traveling. We owe much to our ancestors and their indefatigable pursuit to offer the coming generations a better life.

Not much has been written or documented about the first Japanese immigrants to Peru. Being a Peruvian Nisei, I thought it might be of interest to JACL to gather some data in this regard. I have just returned from Lima, Peru, where I attended a medical conference and a brief trip to the Amazon jungle. I had long conversations and interviews with some of the Isseis and older Niseis about the early pioneers. Many documents were still available for study and research.

The first group of Japanese immigrants arrived in Peru on April 3, 1899: 790 men, 20-45 year of age. Most of the men were from the Prefectures of Niigata (372), Yamaguchi (187) and Hiroshima (176). They were engaged in agricultural tasks much like the braceros of California. The labor contract and transportation was arranged by the "Morioka Immigration Shokai" in charge of Makoto Morioka. It took about one month for the "Sakura Maru" to arrive with the first group of immigrants in Callao Harbor, Peru. They were then distributed to the various farms in Peru including Puente Piedra, Estrella, Supe and Chancay. Many of them died of Malaria (Paludismo). Upon completing the contract, many remained in farms, but others opened their own businesses such as coffee shops, bars, small stores and barber shops.

The second group (981) arrived in 1903 and a third group (774) in 1906. Today there are 70,000 Japanese in Peru, including Nisei and Sansei. The Japanese were well accepted in Peru. There were no severe discriminatory measures against the Japanese that inhibited their economic and social progress. This contributed to the accelerated occupational evolution among the Japanese: from agricultural jobs to owning their own small shops.

By 1936 more than 60% had their own business establishments such as restaurants, barber shops, laundries and gradually moving into the manufacturing enterprises.

The Nisei and Sansei of today are now in the professions: doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers and even into political life. The chief of PIP (Policia de Investigaciones del Peru) which is comparable to the FBI, is a Nisei: Gerardo Yamakawa. There have been eight mayors—all Nisei—in different cities throughout Peru.

The new Constitutional Assembly formed to draw a new Peruvian Constitution in 1979, included a Nisei: Manuel Kawashita. In the arts, Olga Shimazaki, has the title of "First Ballerina" in the National Ballet Company of Peru. Three Nisei became South American champions: Teofilo Toda in bicycle racing, Gladys Moriyama in table tennis and Humberto Sugimizu in billiards.

This is just a brief glance at what your Peruvian counterparts have been accomplishing in the far away land of the Incas. We can all feel a sense of pride in a job well done. Our parents provided us with the opportunity and the guidance. We simply followed their steps and example. God bless them for their vision in laying the open road ahead of us. I will again return to this subject in later issues as it is impossible to relate a whole history in a single column.

with them, one of whom could pinch as a pressman

But what was needed more than all these was an overall plan of action — what lines to follow, what materials to use, by what media and how to disseminate them. Personnel had to be organized, and some sort of work schedule. Rogers, the director, decidedly was not the man to do it. The task required a man of no ordinary ability and leadership, and it could not be done by committee decisions. History, for once, was failing — or so I thought — to produce that extraordinary man at this extraordinary time.

Joe Koide arrived two or three days later. He had been here before to look over the setup and decide whether or not to take the job. He had decided to try. In his youthful appearance and mild manners there was nothing to suggest the most amazing man within whom I had ever met before or since. But his formidable intellect and irresistible personality, together with his fiery sense of mission, immediately began to have an effect. Things began to happen with uncanny speed and smoothness. The daily newsbriefing became an analysis and evaluation session, extending into discussions of specific projects. One morning he read a paper on the *terno* and *Terno institution*. Erudite and masterly, it dealt with the Emperor as an individual and the Emperor as an institution, their roles in Japanese life and politics, and how to deal with them in the proposed propaganda. It was an impressive performance worthy of a Ph.D. dissertation, and he did it in one sitting the previous afternoon. More importantly, it squelched once and for all the American propensity to treat the Emperor with ridicule — as far as Green was concerned. Attacking the Emperor, Joe felt, and we all agreed, was not the way to create disaffection between the Japanese rulers and the people; in fact, its effect would be the exact opposite.

As iron filings on a sheet of paper instantly fall into a pattern revealing the magnetic field when a magnet is placed under it, so all of the Japanese personnel fell, without resistance or without knowing, into our natural places under Joe's magnetic influence. Project Green was finally born.

While the "Cloak and Dagger" image of OSS may be a bit of caricature, there was no denying the fact that the Office had a penchant for doing things in hush-hush atmosphere. A problem was created — one of many — and Joe had to solve it.

An unwonted quantity of mail addressed to Japanese was seen to go into a large P. O. Box. Residents of this sleepy, thinly populated community of country estates noted a large number of Orientals going in and out at a former road house. While the Japanese posed no conceivable danger to national security, it was a matter to be investigated by the local U.S. Attorney's office. It was learned that OSS was behind this. OSS's secretiveness and disregard of ordinary courtesies had long been a source of irritation to other government agencies, and this was a made to order opportunity for Justice to jump on the upstart. Representation was duly made, General Donovan ordered Rogers to take care of the matter, and Rogers turned to Joe. Together they presented themselves to the U.S. Attorney, a stern visaged lady. Joe did most of the talking. His plea for her indulgence was so eloquent that by the time they left at the end of the short interview she was completely unruffled and even smiling.

The Collingwood Group, as the Japanese referred to themselves did not have an official standing. The Office originally had no intention of creating such a unit. Project Green was strictly a Caucasian-American thing. They were to plan the strategy, select the materials, and think up the ideas. The Japanese were to execute them under their orders, and add touches of authenticity to the products.

One cartoon, created by a white-American artist of Collingwood, showed the Emperor in traditional ceremonial costume seated above the clouds, with some soldiers lying wounded on the ground. Ballooned in with brush and India ink were the words: "Well done, well done! Be happy to die for Chin (Us)!" One Nisei member was given the task of filling in words on miniature pornography to be pasted on cigaret packets and scattered over Japanese lines. The Japanese soldiers were expected to become so homesick that they would lay down their arms and surrender. The callous insensitivity of the assignment made the young man seethe inside. Even more than that, the very vulgarity of the idea turned his stomach.

Joe had requested the office that any captured documents and personal effects recovered from dead Japanese soldiers be made available to Green, and these were beginning to arrive. There were diaries chronicling the bitter fighting and gnawing hunger, sickness and despair. There were letters from home which the soldiers must have read and reread till the creases were ready to tear. There were unmailed letters, heart-rending outpourings of love and longing for their parents and wives and children. A mood of gloom and hopelessness permeated all.

Among the documents there were two items which merited our special attention. One seemed to be the galley proof of a tabloid. Purported to be the first issue of a publication by a group of Japanese war prisoners in an unnamed internment camp, its masthead carried the name "Akebono" (Dawn). Boxed on top left was a congratulatory message from Henry Wallace, the Vice-President. Even Nisei members caught the fishy smell. "Message from Wallace, for crying out loud!" to some who were wiser to the world, the very name *Akebono* smacked of Communist inspiration. To Joe, especially, its format was reminiscent of the underground publication with which he had once been associated before the outbreak of the war. Whatever its other contents, Wallace's message was a dead giveaway. The thing was patently phony.

The other item was a sepia rotogravure, very similar in format and contents to the *Asahi* and *Mainichi* Sunday supplements. It contained all the usual departmental items such as *senryu* (comical and satirical *haiku*), jokes, and cartoons. The

special feature was an article on the B-29 with illustrations on two pages.

After turning a few pages, a Nisei member said: "This must have been printed in the U.S."

"This is a captured material," said Rogers.

"Ridiculous. This is a phony," said Joe. "What a waste of money."

"What makes you think . . .?"

"Look at this, Bruce (Bruce was Rogers' name)," said Joe, pointing to a paragraph giving B-29's specifications. "These figures are given in feet and pounds and miles. Japan has been on metrics for a long time. This alone is a dead giveaway."

Rogers seemed considerably deflated. Joe delivered the *coup de grace*: "America began using B-29's only recently, after the fall of Saipan. There is no way the Japanese could have gotten these photographs and detailed data."

All the Japanese had their backs up at the "black" propaganda. It was morally repugnant, but more to the point, it was ineffective and totally useless. It was waste of money and energy, and — time. And time was running out.

When the total collapse of Japan's war machine was the inevitable end, why was the Office so hung up on such sheer trickery and deception? Why cannot truth be used, simple, unadorned, and straight? And in the face of America's ostensible war aim, namely the defeat of fascism and triumph of democracy, what was the status of the Japanese member? Why the glaring differentials between the fancy salaries of the Caucasian staff — technicians, specialists, and consultants, all of them virtual drones as far as we could see — and the uniform \$2,600 for the Japanese? When they were denied incentive and creativity (drafting the original in Japanese was not permitted) how could they be expected to produce effective propaganda?

Some of the more mature members put their heads together. On the basis of their discussion Joe drafted a five-page opinion. Its main points:

1) Inasmuch as the participation of Nisei and alien Japanese in America's war efforts has an undeniable significance in the world's view of American democracy, they must be given implicit trust and allowed maximum initiative.

2) Since the defeat of Japan is only a matter of time, America no longer need resort to "black" propaganda.

3) The Japanese soldiers at the front must be made to understand that America is fighting against the Japanese military dictatorship, not against them or the Japanese people; that the end of the war means the start of a new democratic Japan.

It is significant that Joe titled this report "Some Problems of Ideological War". In his view hastening the end of the war and putting a stop to the horrendous American casualty was not enough. Building a democratic Japan after the war should be the aim of the Pacific War. Warfare by psychology must now be switched to warfare by democratic ideas.

The opinion was unanimously approved by the Group, and was presented to the Office. But this was only a beginner, and Joe had an even more audacious idea: Green must be under Japanese initiative and control; the Caucasian staff must be auxiliary to the Japanese Group. It was many months before the Office finally capitulated to our view. There were many open clashes, and Joe was forever in the forefront of the fight. By this time the members had by tacit consent elected him leader, although he never seemed to assert himself. Later, when the new director, Bogart Carlow, officially made him assistant director, the announcement was met with spontaneous cheer from the whole group.

'Warfare by psychology must now be switched to warfare by democratic ideas.' — Koide (as V-J Day was approaching)

Indian summer lingered for weeks on end, but one could feel the deepening of autumn in the sharp nip of morning air. The leaves of stately oaks and liquid ambers turned almost overnight, spreading gorgeous tapestries of fiery colors against the sere field and bottomless blue sky. Life at Collingwood flowed on like a sluggish river, with few events to create ripples on its outward placidity — except one unpleasantness. For some time the joke had been going around: "Chili today, hot tamale." Even conceding that this was wartime, we seemed to be eating spaghetti and macaroni and cheese and beans altogether too often. The steward of the menage was caught stealing our meat, and was fired outright. Our menus improved miraculously.

At noon recesses we played softball or volley ball, and Joe played with gusto and skill matching young men half his age. In the evening, when we were relaxing in the big hall, he played the piano with obvious enjoyment. He participated in all the fun and games, but his mind must have been constantly churning with plans and ideas.

Things were moving rapidly in the outside world. The Leyte operations had begun and MacArthur had returned as he had promised. Admiral Halsey had begun bombing raids on Okinawa, Bonin and other islands closer to Japan's homeland. And here at Collingwood we were still waiting for the order to move, to what destination nobody would tell, but closer to the front — we hoped.

There was something unreal in the situation, and we were all restless.

The radio squad spent days on a 30-minute program of flawless credibility although they were still studies, some records were of usable quality.

I often recalled the poem by Longfellow: "I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth I knew not where . . ." We were most anxious to find out what impact our work was having, but none of our handbills came back from the front. Our missives were not falling to earth, but were being swallowed into a void.

To Be Continued



—Hood River News

PERFECT PAIR—Hit Imai (left) and his younger brother, George, are the only two bowlers living in Hood River, Ore., who have perfect 300 games. Hit scored his 18 years ago at Hood River Bowl, while George came through in February at Timber Lanes, Portland, during a Nisei tournament.

Joe Nagata of LSU fame caps 30 years of football career

BATON ROUGE, La.—Joe Nagata, 54, was already citizen of the year for 1978 at Eunice, La., when honored just before Christmas as Louisiana's class A high school football coach of the year.

It culminates some 30 years in football—starting with his playing days in the late 1930s as fullback at Eunice High and as halfback at Louisiana State University in 1942-43, capping his on-field career beating Texas A&M in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1944.

The Mobile (Ala.)-born Nisei joined the 442nd and fought in the Po Valley campaign. He returned to Eunice High to start his sideline career coaching and was in charge of the athletic program his last 10 years. He retired in 1973 but was challenged to build up the athletic program at the other prep school in town, St. Edmund's Catholic High, which was accomplished if you believe St. Edmund's making the state finals despite seven knee injuries and other setbacks, losing

45-16 to Catholic High of Pointe Coupee in 1978.

Nagata's father came to the U.S. in the 1920s, settling in Mobile, then moving to Eunice in 1937 to start his fish and produce business at the French Market.

Joe Nagata is married and has three children. #

● Sports

Now that **Lenn Sakata**, dubbed by his fans as the "Samurai Second Baseman" of the Baltimore Orioles, is back in the majors—he was the pinch-hitter the other night (June 2) at the bottom of the 11th-inning 8-8 tie against his former team-mates, the Milwaukee Brewers, where he began his stint in the majors several years ago. "Samurai Second Baseman...crack it!" someone shouted from the mezzanine level—and that he did off of reliever Bob McClure for his first game-winning home-run ever.

"Accident, just an accident," the former Kalani High School star from Honolulu, said in describing his game-winning homer. "It is something that may never happen again, though I really hope it does." After spring training this year, Sakata was shipped to Rochester, where he was batting .344 when recalled in late May.

45-Issue Format

Starting the first week of July, the Pacific Citizen will publish 45 times a year — a decrease of five issues from the current frequency schedule of 50 issues per year — to stay within the budget and not ask either the subscribers or advertisers at the present time for an increase to help meet the rising costs in printing and mail.

While skipping five alternating weeks through July and August, the five issues being planned every other week this summer are expected to run 12 pages instead of the usual eight.

Here is the revised deadline schedule for the summer:

For Issue Dated	COPY DEADLINE	Printed
Vol. 91 No. 1 / July 4-11	Friday June 27	June 30
Vol. 91 No. 2 / July 18-25	Friday July 11	July 14
Vol. 91 No. 3 / August 1-8	Friday July 25	July 28
Vol. 91 No. 4 / August 15-22	Friday Aug. 8	August 11
Vol. 91 No. 5 / Aug. 29-Sept. 5	Friday Aug. 22	August 25
Vol. 91 No. 6 / Sept. 12	Friday Sept. 5	Sept. 8

The Pacific Citizen office will remain open as usual.

Saturday, June 28 is
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FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito



Invisible Handicapped

Several years ago while working for a large department within the L.A. County government structure I was given the unenviable task of developing a departmental position paper dealing with non-discrimination on the basis of handicap. The federal regulation that I used as a guideline was "The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504."

I spent a great deal of time reading and memorizing the sections and paragraphs I felt were applicable to my department. I consulted with our facility department and mechanical department for information needed to make a complete report.

As I was working on my report everything seemed to focus on developing assistance to the paraplegic and the sightless community.

One overlooked group was the deaf and mute community: The invisible handicapped.

The federal regulations referred to access and reasonable accommodations for the handicapped. Guidelines also referred to equivalent and not equal treatment. When I took inventory of what we had in county government, or private industry for that matter, both were lacking equivalent treatment for the handicapped.

More recently it was brought to JACL's attention that there might be a sizable number of deaf people in the Japanese community. I often wonder whether the deaf Nikkei might be strapped with a double handicap; that of the handicap itself and some cultural constraints.

I feel that we all need to reach out and assist these people but we might have to reach out further to assist those in the Nikkei community.

Chapter Pulse

● Hollywood

Christine Harumi Nagatani and Gary Tokumori of Belmont High were recipients of the 1980 Hollywood JACL scholarships, which were presented at a brunch hosted by the Tomoo Ogita at their home. Present were last year's recipients, Lynn Tashiro and Howard Nakagawa, both at UCLA, relating their first year of college life.

The chapter had six candidates applying, one male and one female from the three high schools in the chapter area: Belmont, Marshall and Hollywood High. Amy Uno Ishii, scholarship chair, was assisted by France Yokoyama and Carol Kawakami.

● Omaha

Rise Kim Matsunami received the Omaha JACL scholarship award at her high school commencement. She was No. 1 in a class of 417 graduating from Northwest High. The daughter of the Manuel Matsunamis, longtime JACLers here, she majored in science and plans to study pre-medicine at Creighton, which awarded her a four-year scholarship. (Her sister Renee was last year's chapter scholarship winner.

● Reno

Reno JACL will have its annual potluck chapter picnic June 29, 11 a.m. at Bowers Mansion (North

Pavilion). The chapter will provide the refreshments. Mansion is located on the old 395 Highway in Washoe Valley between Reno and Carson City.

● Riverside

Over 80 people gathered at the Riverside JACL dinner May 17 in honor of local area graduates and scholarship winners. Michiko Yoshimura was dinner emcee. Awardees are:

Douglas Takano, La Sierra High; Susan Komura, North High; Mary L. Braswell, Cajon High; Debbie Whitaker, San Geronimo High; Janice Ohta, Carl Owada, Redlands High.

Sandy Tsuneyoshi, graduate student at CSC-San Bernardino, who attended a conference of psychologists in Hawaii to present a paper, thanked the chapter for sponsoring her trip and related her increasing "Japanese-ness" to the younger generation present.

● St. Louis

St. Louis JACL's annual picnic will be held July 4 at Eden Seminary in Webster Groves.

The chapter also had a busy June, helping at the Japanese Festival for the Missouri Botanical Gardens for two-weekends by running a souvenir booth and demonstrating calligraphy.

Pan Asian picks Nisei week aspirant



Leslie K. Kawai

LOS ANGELES—A reception at the Grand Star Restaurant on May 30 was the setting for crowning of 18-year-old Leslie Kimi Kawai as Pan Asian JACL's 1980 representative in the Nisei Week Queen Pageant. Eileen Suto, who represented the chapter in the 1979 Nisei Week Pageant and took first runner-up honors, crowned the young hopeful.

She was recently named Prom Queen at her high school, is a ten-year member of the Pasadena Dance Theatre, and is currently engaged in fashion modeling at the

Pasadena Hilton.

A graduate from Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy she resides in Pasadena with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shig Kawai. This fall she plans to attend Pasadena City College to further her career in the performing arts.

● Eden Township

The eighth annual Eden Township JACL Senior Achievement Awards were presented at the Senior Recognition potluck dinner held on May 17 as follows:

1—\$300 JACL to Karen Sakanashi, Tennyson High, d of the Ken Sakanashi who will enter Stanford in the fall.

2—\$300 JACL to John Fujimoto, San Leandro High, s of the Hiro Fujimotos who will enter UC Berkeley.

3—\$200 Eden Japanese Community Center award to Delia Okano, Hayward High, d of the Dick Okanos.

4—\$150 Eden Japanese Community Center award to Susan Yoshida, Mt. Eden High, d of Mrs. Mitsie Yoshida.

5—\$100 Sumitomo Bank Southland award to Glen Iyemura, Mt. Eden High, s of the Tom Iyemuras.

6—\$100 Calif. First Bank award to Nancy Doneho, Mt. Eden High.

The \$50 Asian American Youths Awards of 1980 went to Donna Uchida, Hayward High, d of the John Uchidas and \$50 to Delia Okano, Hayward High.

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori was the main speaker. Robert Sakai was the Master of Ceremonies as well as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Among others attending was Dr.

Clyde Allen, Vice president of Chabot College and chairman of the Chabot Scholarship Committee who selected the awardees. #

● San Mateo

San Mateo JACL will honor senior citizens at its keiro-kai on Sunday, June 22, 4 p.m., at the Buddhist Temple hall. Persons over age 70 will be guests of the chapter. The dinner will be \$6.

● West Valley

Two graduating high school students with strong academic records have been selected to receive \$200 scholarships from the West Valley JACL.

They are Mona Jane Nakashima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nakashima, Willow Glen High School; and Heidi Hitomi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hitomi, of Campbell High School.

Miss Nakashima, graduating with a 4.0 GPA, will be attending UC Berkeley. She is a life member in the California Scholarship Federation. "Her list of accomplishments and extra-curricular activities is impressive," said Mrs. Hide Yamada, Chairperson of the chapter's scholarship committee.

Miss Hitomi, graduating with a 3.85 GPA, will be attending CSU-Long Beach majoring in Physical Therapy. Her counselor at the high school said, "It is a measure of Heidi's concern for others that

she has chosen physical therapy as a college major." Heidi has been very active in sports at school and considered inspirational in academics and athletics. #

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Downtown Los Angeles: 1-Misao Hirohata.

Florin: 13-Dr. Kenneth H Ozawa.
Fresno: 6-Faye Kazato, 18-Dr. Frank Y Nishio.

Hollywood: 17-Yuki Kamayatsu.
Marysville: 18-Shurei A Matsumoto.
Milwaukee: 2-Yoko D Gochinas.
Orange County: 26-Minoru Nitta, 26-Mitsuo Nitta.

Pocatello: 16-Kazuo Endow.
Puyallup: 23-Robert Mizukami.
Sacramento: 5-Harry Shigaki.

Salinas: 13-Henry K Hibino.
Salt Lake City: 26-Mas Yano.
San Francisco: 14-Wil Tsukamoto.
San Jose: 13-K Clifford Hashiguchi.

Seabrook: 8-Shingo Kajinami.
Twin Cities: 13-William Y Hirabayashi.
Venice-Culver: 25-Dr. C Robert Ryono.
Washington, DC: 11-Emi Kamachi, 8-Joseph Masamitsu Okada.

West Valley: 13-David M Sakai.
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Previous total (active) 1,144
This report 28
Current total 1,172

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Calendar

* non-JACL event

● JUNE 27 (Friday)

*Los Angeles—LTCDAC Appr dnr to Mayor Bradley, Biltmore Bowl, 6:30pm.
*Sacramento—Hiroshima Kenjinkai fun night, Buddhist Ch, 7:30pm.

● JUNE 28 (Saturday)

New Mexico—Dist bowling tour (2-da), Eucan Bowl, Albuquerque.
*San Mateo—Ann'l bazaar (3da), Buddhist Church.
*Sacramento—Nisei Golf 36-hole tournament.

PSWDC/Nisei Relays—Appr potluck dnr, Gardena Comm Ctr, 6:30pm.

● JUNE 29 (Sunday)

Reno—Picnic, Bowers Mansion.
Riverside—Picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands.

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

Sonoma County—Chapter picnic.

● 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, Silver Strand State Bch.

St. Louis—Picnic, Eden Seminary, Webster Grove, Ln.

*Berkeley—Nissei 55th Army reunion, Ohtani Ch, 3pm potluck dnr; 7 pm social at Numano's Sake Tasting Rm; Sat: dnr-dance, Jack London's Sq, Goodman Hall, 6pm.

● JULY 5 (Saturday)

*Fresno—Natsu Matsuri, 6pm, Duncan Gardens.

● 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 (3da), Echo Park, 12n-9pm.

*Seabrook—Obon Festival.

*Fresno—Kendo class, Buddhist Church, 3pm.

● JULY 13 (Sunday)

Portland—Folk fest.

● JULY 14 (Monday)

Alameda—Bd mtg, Buena Vista UMeth Church, 7:30pm.

● JULY 16 (Wednesday)

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

● JULY 19 (Saturday)

Seabrook—New memo potluck, Rio Hondo Comm College faculty dnr, 6:30pm; Tak Shindo, spkr; Video cassette of his life.

*Los Angeles—Miss Sansei Pageant, Beverly Hilton Hotel.

● JULY 20 (Sunday)

*Seattle—Taiyo Club Golden Age reunion, NVC Hall, 6:30pm.

● JULY 21 (Monday)

*San Francisco—JCCNCN bd mtg, Nishibeikai.

● JULY 22 (Tuesday)

Sacramento/Nat'l JAYS—Biennial conf (3da), CSU-Sacramento.

JACL ACTIVITIES

- ★ National Vice-President, Public Affairs
- ★ Sacramento Chapter President (2 terms)
- ★ Secretary, NC-WN District Council
- ★ Chairman, National Committee Against Defamation
- ★ Program Chair, Tule Lake Dedication

PERSONAL

- ★ Sansei, Age 32
- ★ Married, Two Children

PROFESSIONAL

- ★ Deputy Attorney General, State of California
- ★ State Bar of California
- ★ Woodland (Ca.) Planning Commission

EDUCATION

- ★ 1973: UC Davis Law School
- ★ Law Review, Order of the Coif
- ★ 1970: UC Davis, Economics, Oriental Languages, Phi Beta Kappa
- ★ 1969: Junior Year in Tokyo, Japan

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Omaha JACLers in Ethnic Fair

OMAHA, Neb.—The Omaha JACL, along with 29 other ethnic groups, participated in the fifth annual Ethnic Festival, on June 7 and 8 at Civic Auditorium. The annual two-day event has always been a smashing success ever since its inaugural in the Bicentennial Year.

Omaha JACL was one of the groups which helped organize the event when it was still on the drawing board in 1975.

This year, in addition to selling Japanese fried rice, soba, and green tea, Japanese entertainment was provided by way of bon odori dances performed by four young girls of JACLers, demonstrations of the tea ceremony, and demonstrations of various Japanese and Okinawan martial arts. More than 25,000 attended the Ethnic Festival.



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Government

Frank Hiyama, senior bridge engineer for the California Dept. of Transportation, was named resource panelist for the 1980 National Rail-Highway Crossing Safety Conference held June 17-19 in Knoxville, Tenn. The resource panel included representatives from the federal state agencies, the railroads, crossing equipment industries, and labor. The long-time Sacramento JACLer said that railroad crossing accidents in California have declined to the lowest level since the early days of the motor age, but the number of deaths, injuries and accidents is still too high. Under Hiyama's direction, California is negotiating for the installation of automatic warning devices on 1,100 railroad-highway grade crossings. Of this number, 769 installations have been started with 536 already completed to date. As an on going grassroots program, California last year launched a campaign "Operation Lifesaver" to promote the four E's—engineering, education, enforcement, and evaluation.

Sacramento

Eighty twosomes will play the annual 36-hole Sacramento Nisei Golf Club 4-ball tourney June 28-29 at Rancho Murrieta, ending with a Sunday banquet at the clubhouse according to chairman Sid Sawamura. Out-of-towners will be housed at Cordova Lodge.

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Japanese still high on Isles as tourist spot

HONOLULU—With overall foreign travel in 1980 out of Japan on the pessimistic side because of air fare increases, the economy and less discretionary income, Tetsuya Moritani, publisher of a Tokyo trade paper on travel was here to address the Japan-Hawaii Economic Council in early June to remind that a trip to Hawaii is still in the realm of possibility for most Japanese.

He noted 577,500 Japanese had visited Hawaii last year—No. 3 in ranking after Taiwan (690,000) and Korea (650,000). He also predicted the yen to travel will stay high despite the increase in the consumer price index in Japan. It has jumped 30% in the first three months of 1980 and the prime rate has jumped up twice.

Sen. Daniel Inouye announced Hawaii will be among eight states participating in a \$600,000 demonstration project to assist resettlement of Indochinese refugees in the U.S.

Federal Judge Samuel King declined June 9 to hold the Dept. of Land and Natural Resources and its director Susumu Ono in contempt of court over their handling of the case involving the endangered palila bird.

As part of the rotating display program at Vice President Mondale's house were three works of art from the Honolulu Academy of Arts including a ceramic piece, "Tall Closed Stoneware Form" by Toshiko Takaezu. Irene Kaichi, executive secretary for Hawaiian Telephone Co. the past 28 years, was selected Woman of the Year by the American Business Women's Assn., Imua chapter. Teddy Tanaka will chair the Jerry Lewis 1980 Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy in Hawaii, locally telecast from Blaisdell Concert Hall the Labor Day weekend.



Paul Nakamura

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Ca) announced Paul A. Nakamura, senior at C. K. McClatchy High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Nakamura, was offered an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Of the 75 applications, Matsui received for the class of 1984, 35 were successful in receiving nominations.

State VFW awards Bannai medal of commendation

BAKERSFIELD, Ca.—The 60th Statewide convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars accorded Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, (R-Gardena) the 1980 Medal of Commendation for his "outstanding work for the veterans of California."

In conferring the award, outgoing VFW State Commander Ray Ohrel noted that, "Assemblyman Bannai, a veteran of distinction in his own right, maintains an active dedication to the preservation of the freedoms we enjoy as Californians, and as U.S. citizens. He has shown a continued commitment to the welfare of disadvantaged or disabled veterans, and to the widows and orphans of California's honored dead."

Baishakunin in Japan profit

TOKYO—Go-betweens at wedding ceremonies get an average 65,000 yen "reward" for playing the role, mainly at the request of the bridegrooms.

A leading wedding hall in Tokyo said such rewards in most cases range from 50,000 to 100,000 yen. The wedding hall surveyed 250

Japan Today

One of the U.S. bombs at the bottom of the Tone River in Gumma, Ibaraki-ken went off last August and residents have been uneasy since a dozen more have been found. These were allegedly unloaded by the U.S. military in 1950. The river is being temporarily dried up where the bombs are so they can be defused, the Defense Agency said.

Japanese still work longer hours than workers in the advanced countries of Europe or U.S., the Labor Ministry survey of 6,000 firms employing over 30 persons indicated in May. The annual average workhours came to (excluding overtime) 41 hours 50 minutes per week (2,131 hours per year). The blue collar worker in the U.S. averages 37 hours per week.

Birthrate dropping

TOKYO—Number of children aged under-15 continues to dwindle each year, the Prime Minister's Office reported on May 5 (Children's Day). It fell from 27,680,000 in 1979 to 27,560,000 (720,000 more males than female) as of April 1, 1980.

Military

15 Nikkei cadets graduate West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Fifteen Japanese American cadets were among the 870 1980 graduates at U.S. Military Academy at West Point. They were:

David Kazu Fukuda, son of Rev. J. Minoru and Mitsuyo Fukuda of San Diego; Frederic Takatori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Takatori of Riverside; Koji D. Nishimura, son of Teruo and Kazuko Nishimura of Presidio of San Francisco; Thomas Reiji Sole, William and Reiko Sole of Ellington, Conn.; Steven Peaslee, Maurice M. and Akiko Peaslee of Portland, Me.; Alan Arthur Hamill, MSgt. Kenneth M. and Yasuko Hamill of West Point, N.Y.; Wilson Quinley, Joseph, sr., and Marie Quinley of Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Toguchi, Thomas T. and Alice T. Toguchi of Haalchu, Hawaii; Patrick W. Amstein, Duane and Reiko Amstein of Johnson City, Tenn.; Joseph N. Sugihara, John Y. and Shizue Sugihara of Steamwood, Ill.; Michael Cardarelli, Robert J. and Harui S. Cardarelli, Ayers, Mass.; Norman Hoover Hahn of Camden, Del.; Michael Mizusawa of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Richard Yo Ledger of Tampa, Fla.

Three Sansei women, Susan Mashiko of San Jose, Ca., Emi Takashima of Canoga Park, Ca., and Lynn Y. Nagahiro of Cheyenne, Wyo., made history in early June at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs for being among the first women cadets being graduated and commissioned.

Ohrel added that Bannai's work largely parallels that of the VFW nationwide in the area of veterans; welfare, and his selection as 1980's Medal winner was in recognition for legislative efforts in areas "which are of basic concern to VFW as one of the nation's major veterans' organizations."

Bannai, who at the completion of his active duty military service, was serving as Tank Company First Sergeant in the 2nd Infantry Division, represented U.S. Armed Forces at the Japanese surrender ceremonies in Bali, Java, and Timor. Bannai also served as a U.S. Military Intelligence Service during World War II. Bannai's first military assignment was a cadre with the 442nd RCT.

men who have served as go-betweens during the past five years. One-half of them said that they were asked to be go-betweens by subordinates at their worksites.

In most cases, they knew only the bridegroom when they received such a request. Four out of every five said that they had to

A veteran Tokyo pickpocket who plied his trade for 60 years has declared his "retirement" after being arrested in April for the 18th time at age 85. He worked mostly on crowded trains, police said.

Japan's second set of quintuplets, born Mar. 10 to Keiko Ueki of Kagoshima, have gained sufficient weight in five weeks to be taken out of the incubator. All are over a kilogram each.

Korean A-bomb victims will be treated at the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Hospital beginning in July. About half of the 40,000 survivors are said to be in South Korea, according to the Health-Welfare ministry.

The truck driver who found ¥100-million in cash on a Ginza guardrail May 13, the largest amount to be lost and found in Japanese history, may get two-thirds of it if it is unclaimed after 6½ months under the Lost Articles Law. The other third goes to income tax.

hastily study about what to do as go-betweens. More than 60 percent said that they practiced beforehand the speeches they had to deliver at wedding receptions.

NHK-TV story on Nisei GI, JACL next

MONTEREY, Ca.—NHK-TV program director Shin Matsuo, whose documentary, "Amerika Monogatari" about the Japanese in America, has been widely heralded in Japan and the U.S., is back in the states preparing his next series entitled, "Nisei Soldier".

He visited both JACL Headquarters and the Pacific Citizen in search of historic material after stopping here to record the recent dedication of Defense Language Institute academic buildings to three Nisei combat intelligence men who were killed in action during WW2 as well as interview the many veterans here for the event.

The series may run up to 150 minutes. NHK plans to air it in December, 1980, and in Hawaii and the mainland in 1981. Shig Kihara of Monterey is serving as general consultant, while Ray Aka and Harry Fukuhara are assisting in Japan.

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Drinking habits, attitudes among Asian/Pacific eyed

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Harry Kitano, UCLA Professor of Social Welfare and Sociology, has been awarded a two-year grant from the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse to study the attitudes, habits and consumption of alcoholic beverages among Pacific/Asian Americans.

The first year will be devoted to interviewing Japanese and Chinese residents while the second year will include Korean, Filipino, and other Pacific Island ethnic groups.

Kitano notes that while there has been an ever-increasing amount of research on the extent of alcohol consumption and its abuse among ethnic minority groups there has been few if any studies concerning Pacific/Asian

Americans. This has often resulted in the common stereotype by policy makers that Asian Americans are virtually non-consumers of alcoholic beverages and therefore without problems, Kitano said.

The project will be randomly selecting (about 300) Japanese and Chinese residents for interviews this summer. All interviews are held in strict confidentiality as guaranteed by law. For further information please contact the project coordinator, Herb Hatanaka, 825-0276 or 894-9397.

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