Tsujimura wants natl bd. to meet at different cities

SAN FRANCISCO—National JACL Board meetings will be held for the first time at different parts of the country, according to newly elected president from Tsujimura of Portland, subject to funding. The tentative schedule for the biennium is:

1980: Sept. 26-28—Los Angeles

District governors and regional directors were expected to arrange for meeting rooms and two-night accommodations for out-of-town board members in private homes of nearby chapter members. A potluck supper Saturday was also suggested to enable the 18-member board to become better acquainted with the National JACLs.

"Hopefully, the Board would be able to meet in the other districts in the subsequent biennium. I am aware also of the increase in this new travel format may raise all concerned, but it is one way we might stimulate more interest in JACL, and possibly increase membership," Dr. Tsujimura explained.

JACL Board to meet at L’ti Tokyo Tower

LOS ANGELES—National JACL board members around the nation—the six nationally elected officers, first district governors, two youth representatives, PC Board Chairpersons—and board members were reminded by J.D. Hokoyama, president as he directed the first board meeting away from San Francisco. The agenda set for Sept. 26-28 in Little Tokyo, they said:

1. First board meeting immediately to take advantage of whatever other minis available.
2. While board members will be based in homes of chapter members in the Los Angeles area, it was decided that planning for those who can stay with relatives can notify Headquarters promptly.
3. New board business for the agenda should be submitted by Sept. 17.

National JACL has been serving the national organization as the Associate National Director for the past two years, working in the area of educational and cultural program development.

Hokoyama, a 43-year-old Sansei who has been involved in education for over 12 years. A Peace Corps English teacher in Japan from 1963 to 1965, he said that the organization's mission is to "become involved in educational matters of personal or litigation.

Crosses afire on two lances

RED DEER, Alta.—Cross-burnings at two homes recently, one occupied by a Japanese Canadian family, the other Royal Canadian Mounted Police, may have two houses mystified as to the motives.

Crosses measuring five meters high, three meters wide were found burning on the front lawns of Mr. and Mrs. Takasugi, Canadian-born Japanese, and Alaincian and Pervuz, Canadian-born Japanese, a family couple who emigrated to Canada six years ago.

While Takasugi felt the symbol might have been directed at the Poliac family, he said that the ...was taken, according to the RCMP.
Media producers hold first confab
BERKELEY, Ca.- The first national conference of Asian Pacific Producers in Public Broadcasting, held July 26-27 at UC Berkeley, attracted over 75 producers and directors as well as several dozen representatives from public broadcasting stations and government agencies, according to Steve Tatsukawa of Visual Communications, Los Angeles. Tatsukawa plans to build new corporate offices in a high rise facility in Little Tokyo within the next three to five years.

PCYA 1981 program deadline for spaces set: Nov. 15

WASHINGTON - The President of the Cleveland JACL, the first non-Japanese American to lead the national organization, has announced this past week in a memorandum addressed to JACL chapters.

PCYA, a nonprofit, nonpartisan, educational, community organization offers high school seniors and seniors from public, private and parochial schools unique opportunities to learn first hand the workings of American democracy through an intensive curriculum of seminars, discussions, and site visits, visits to the White House, State Department, and Capital Hill.

Chapter may wish to completely finance the week-long program (expenses include $25 registration fee, $325 tuition, and round trip transportation costs), or to share expenses with the students' families.

In order to reserve spaces in the PCYA, 1981 Program, the chapter must send in an Admission Request Card and $25 registration fee by Nov. 15, directly to the PCYA, P.O. Box 1994, Washington, D.C. 20013. Students' names and tuition are due on Dec. 15, 1980.

John Mark (Honoroh), Peter, 27, andhis twin, Shingo, Nishimoto, who was recognized by the recent National JACL Convention for his lifelong work among Japanese Americans, received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1980 from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis. He held some pastoral work in Camp Tamy, and became executive secretary of the Greater Chicago Church Council in 1980, to assist in the resettlement efforts. He founded in 1982 the Kamehi Community Center Church in southside Chicago, serving as pastor until 1984, when he became pastor of the Japanese American Congregational Church in Chicago, the city's northside. In 1986, he moved to New York and became executive secretary for the Church of All Nations in New York City. In 1974, he came to Cleveland to direct the West Side Examinatory Church, a social service agency of 39 Calico-Protestant congregations.

Rev. Nishimoto received a master's degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1978, and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Eden in 1971.

Meet the people at California First.

A Hundred Million Miracles Merit savings wants to celebrate with you.

You, the people who have helped make us $100,000,000.00 strong. We're having a branch wide "One Hundred Million Miracles" open house celebration from September 2nd thru the 13th. A special drawing and a free gift for all deposit account holders.

Come join us and celebrate. It's our way of saying "thank-you."
**JACL Washington Office Index - 1979-80**

An alphabetically arranged review of activities and concerns of the JACL Washington Representative Ronald K. Biejri, Esq., during the past biennium, as prepared for the 1980 Convention.

(By Ronald K. Biejri)

**DEMOCRATIC STUDY GROUP**—Received periodic Legislative Reports from Congress regarding current and proposed legislation impacting American communities.

**DISABILITY RIGHTS**—Supported and endorsed National Policy on Employment of Persons with Disabilities, policies that will help to include persons with disabilities in the American workforce.

**EDUCATION**—Department of Participation in consultation meetings on the development of the new Education Department, specifically in relation to the lack of programs for Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT STATISTICS, National Commission for Employment**—Provided detailed information on unemployment rates among Asian and Pacific Island Americans in the United States.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMITTEE**—Acted for JACL's liaison of the EEOC to the Japanese American community regarding the treatment of Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**FAIR HOUSING AMENDMENT**—Active with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights regarding passage of a federal fair housing law affecting Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**FAMILIES, White House Conference on—Attended the White House Conference on the Family and submitted to the White House a letter expressing JACL's concern regarding the lack of attention being given to the needs of Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**GLOBALIZATION**—Submitted a letter to the State Department discussing the need for increased recognition of the importance of Asian and Pacific Island Americans in world affairs.

**International Council**—Requested the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to submit Sheri Hamamoto as a candidate for the International Year of the Child and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

**Immigration Conference**—Corresponded with the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law regarding the possibility of holding joint events with Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Immigration Refugees**—Corresponded to the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform to discuss issues of mutual concern regarding Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**International Relations Committee**—Received correspondence regarding the possibility of holding joint events with Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**International Relations**—Submitted a letter to the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform regarding the possibility of holding joint events with Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Legal Services**—Corresponded with the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform to discuss issues of mutual concern regarding Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Mental Health Services Act**—Attended White House Briefing on the importance of providing mental health services to Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**National Alliance of Pacific American Associations**—Members of the JACL devoted considerable time and energy to issues concerning the development of the new Education Department, specifically in relation to the lack of programs for Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**National Association for the Advancement of Colored People**—Provided information to the JACL regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**National Cancer Institute**—Submitted a letter to the National Cancer Institute regarding the need for increased funding for cancer research among Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**National Council of Asian and Pacific Americans**—Submitted a letter to the National Council of Asian and Pacific Americans regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**National Endowment for the Humanities**—Submitted a letter to the National Endowment for the Humanities regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**National Institute of Education**—Submitted a letter to the National Institute of Education regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**National Peace Academy—Submitted material published by the National Peace Academy regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**NEIGHBORHOODS, Ad Hoc Coalition—Submitted a letter to the Ad Hoc Coalition regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Pacific American Council**—Submitted a letter to the Pacific American Council regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Pacific American Community Development**—Submitted a letter to the Pacific American Community Development regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Pacific American Commission**—Submitted a letter to the Pacific American Commission regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Pacific American Council on Housing**—Submitted a letter to the Pacific American Council on Housing regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Pacific Asian American Policy Institute**—Submitted a letter to the Pacific Asian American Policy Institute regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

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**Pacific American Medical Center**—Submitted a letter to the Pacific American Medical Center regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

**Pacific Asian American Mental Health**—Submitted a letter to the Pacific Asian American Mental Health regarding its efforts to eliminate discrimination against Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

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Gunnar Olbson; Seattle, Wa.

Onward Jerry

Jerry Enomoto: His uncompromising and never wavering humanism will forever be unvanquished despite people like Mr. Wayman.

New Mexico's gain is California's loss.

M. Yamamaka iske

Scholarship awards

Editor: For checking the scholarship winners in the latest issue of "PC."

It is not unusual for some people to ask, "Can't you make any comments, but the way these scholarships are handed out seems rather unfair." Of all the scholarships handed out, there is one that seemed to use the poorest judgment. I'm not criticizing the winners of the scholarships, but I believe that all of us who believe in human and civil rights should never be satisfied with the status quo. And I think that's what it is that the scholarship committee is responsible for.

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Dr. Coggins: WW2 Mystery Unfolded

Denver, Colo.

After more than 31 years of writing this column, I have learned not to be surprised at anything that happens as a result thereof. But occasionally some extraordinary things take place. Take, for instance, the June 6 column based about Dr. Cecil Hengy (that's correct, Hengy) Coggins, written by Dr. Eugene G. LaForet and published in the April 25 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Coggins, you may recall, is the physician whose curiosity led him as a Nisei intelligence officer prior to the outbreak of World War II. In that role he wrote the operations manual that guided naval intelligence.

Dr. Coggins' activities early convinced him of the unquestionable loyalty of Nisei. So convinced was he that when he had reason to suspect radio transmissions from the West Coast, he brought the matter to the attention of the government.

As I was crunching on the numakko (it contains carthaginous matter, which lends it to use as a toothpick), my thoughts leaped to my youthful days when my Issei parents taught a preparation of numakko for this American to eat. (Yes, I ate it, and not with relish the first time. Or the second time.) And then I remembered that there was thrust in front of me other revolting foods and my mouth watered. Now 60 years on, I can remember a series of other foods that are so very expensive today that, back in those lean years on the farm, we partook with some degree of regularity. And it occurred to me that, comparatively as poor we were then, we indeed feasted "pretty high on the hog," so to speak. Puzzling.

SOMEBODY ONCE COMMENTED that you can live and enjoy life like a rich person, only it doesn't cost you as much. While I haven't quite figured that one out, I'm beginning to think that maybe there's some truth in it.

35 Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 1, 1954

Ang Hoshino wrote us over MSS-PR wire announcing that Wako's, Ltd, largest newspaper for volunteers keeping secret and Two Cities people for accepting Nisei without public incident... Nisei troops to be "in- grade" occupation in Japan. August 29: Most of Canada's 2,000 Japanese want to remain, 80 per cent survey showed. August 23: WRA officials seen "no more Little Tokyo" in talk to Exchange Club, Los Angeles. August 19: Former 3rd Division Sigma Major General Tsuchida, sumo wrestler, is tabbed to head new Japan Olympic committee. August 20: Nisei members on "competition for dollars" in baseball. August 21: Two more Nisei were promoted by General MacArthur, the operations manual that guided naval intelligence, as the 100th Infantry Battalion.

As we were going to press, we received a letter from Dr. Mike Hayashi.

As I WAS crunching on the numakko (it contains carthaginous matter, which lends it to use as a toothpick), my thoughts leaped to my youthful days when my Issei parents taught a preparation of numakko for this American to eat. (Yes, I ate it, and not with relish the first time. Or the second time.) And then I remembered that there was thrust in front of me other revolting foods and my mouth watered. Now 60 years on, I can remember a series of other foods that are so very expensive today that, back in those lean years on the farm, we partook with some degree of regularity. And it occurred to me that, comparatively as poor we were then, we indeed feasted "pretty high on the hog," so to speak. Puzzling.

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Yozo Buson, Poet and Artist

Yozo Buson was born in 1786 and died in 1860. He was born in the Osaka-Hyogo region. Not much is known about his early life, but he left his village at the age of twenty and proceeded to Edo (Tokyo). He became a poet and learned to write haiku or haiga under the masters of the domain. Buson was a master under whom he was studying, and he died at the age of twenty. He wandered throughout the Kanto and Tohoku, and he gradually built up his reputation and became widely known as a poet.

His poetry is characterized by a style that can be called serious and charming. Later he established himself as a central figure in the world of poetry. He formed a group called the Sankeisha.

Both he and Basho shared the feeling about the world as the source of misery. Basho traveled extensively and came to the conclusion that the world is full of lamentation and suffering in the face of misery in transitory conditions. He sought to rise above the vulgarity and commerciality of the world and combined classicism and romanticism in his works, striving for a transcendental, esthetic expression.

He wrote about the past, the classical, the ephemeral and what can be called the faceless and formless. Basho also interpreted the vulgar in transcendent contexts and evoked the melancholy of a time that has passed.

The agency for relief of babies in Hiroshima Prefecture is operated by Dr. Yosuke-Kaizoen who have been engaged in the adoption business for six years. It has arranged the adoption of 23 babies from Japan and several countries, chiefly in the U.S.

Hayward dedicates Japanese gardens

HAYWARD — The local citizen’s Japanese Garden Committee here last Sunday, Sept. 24, dedicated a group of its kind in Northern California in 1952. The garden has been under gradual construction in the park after the original garden at Haywood Amos McKeen School was upgraded and a new site acquired in 1967 at the Hayward Arts Council and Park District.

Mayor Dr. H. J. B. Kikuta of Japan was the landscape architect. Eden Town-ship, 22325 N. 3rd St. WATSONVILLE, Ca.-Takumi Kikuta, 50-704
desse of the park, proceeded to call the mystery of a different type. When he wrote about his inner life as an artist, it was with a degree of interpretation and affection for the contemplation of art. Rikido tended to wax didactic and commented on the affairs of the world with an attitude of romance. Basho took the ordinary and wrought art from it, while Basho attempted to create an esthetic world—art-for-art’s-sake—out of the ordinary. Basho stepped in it, Buson tried to transcribe the ordinary and make it extraordinary, in spite of his fondness for the theater.

The four poets and artists mentioned were all working within the framework that has characterized Japanese literature and art. But they are so many and different, just as the most individualistic. Western man who prides himself as being different and unique from everybody else is different. One wonders, as far as individualism is concerned, whether the real or actual milieu has in the end anything to do with the individualism of the artist. Perhaps one can say that whatever the milieu the artist may have always unique in his own right and that being an artist, he is really a spokesman for collective consciousness of his time.