

pacific citizen

The National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

July 2, 1982

ISSN: 0030-8579 / Whole No. 2,195 / Vol. 95 No.

(30¢ Postpaid)
News
Stand: 20¢

Japan Ambassador Okawara to address JACL Sayonara fete

GARDENA, Ca.—Yoshio Okawara, Japan's Ambassador to the United States, will be the keynote speaker at the Sayonara Banquet Aug. 13 during the JACL 27th Biennial National Convention at the Hyatt Airport Hotel.

Okawara will focus his presentation on U.S.-Japan relations and explore the role of this country's Japanese American population in this issue of international proportions.

A career diplomat, Okawara was born in Gunma, Japan, in 1919. He is a graduate of Tokyo University, Faculty of Law, and joined the diplomatic service in 1942. In 1954, he served the Embassy of Japan as second secretary in the United Kingdom and then as first secretary in the Philippines in 1956. Prior to serving as the first secretary in the U.S., Okawara served as the director of economic and social affairs division, United Nations Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In 1963, Okawara served as the counselor for the Japanese embassy in Washington.

Subsequently, he served as the director of the personnel division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in 1965; the deputy director-general, American Affairs Bureau, and became the deputy vice minister for administration, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in 1974.

He was also appointed in 1974 ambassador to Australia and concurrently to Nauru. In April, 1980, he was appointed ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Japan to the United States.

For tickets and reservations, call the PSW Regional Director John Saito, (213) 626-4471. Admission to this Convention highlight is \$50 per person, \$500 per table.

JACL to help plan King observance

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL will assist the executive committee of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in sponsoring the annual observance and celebration of the historic 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

The JACL, a founding member of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, was invited in May to participate in the observance by Mrs. Coretta Scott King, president of the Center. In response, JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi noted June 8 that Washington Representative Ron Ikejiri would be designated as the League's representative.

The "I Have a Dream" Celebration will take place in Atlanta on Aug. 27-29 at the King Center, and Mrs. King noted that the observance would be an "important opportunity to promote voter registration and education and to pro-

ject the continuing agenda Martin took to Washington in 1963."

Mrs. King also wrote:

"Our executive committee... felt that present conditions make the rationale for the (1963) march more relevant than ever. Never have we needed jobs and freedom more than today. Never have we needed justice and peace more than today, and never have we needed Martin's message of non-violence translated into action programs more than we do today."

On Aug. 28, 1963, over 200,000 marchers, led by Dr. King, walked in unison from the Washington Memorial to the Lincoln Memorial to peacefully demand equality under the law.

Members of the JACL had participated in the march and among the contingent were then Washington Representative Mike Masaoka, National President Pat Okura and EDC chairman John Yoshino.

Justices rule rights disputes may go directly to U.S. courts

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled June 21 that persons who believe their constitutional rights have been violated may file suit in the federal courts without waiting for state or local agencies to handle their complaints.

The justices voted 7 to 2 to reject requests by state officials to narrow the scope of the Civil Rights Act of 1871, the powerful Reconstruction-era law.

The attorneys general of 33 states had told the high court that a flood of civil rights suits in the federal courts has opened the way for federal judges to interfere too much in areas that should be left to the states. But the Supreme Court said these complaints should be presented to Congress, which passed the law in the first place.

Expand Existing Law

The ruling was one of two that preserved or expanded existing federal civil rights laws.

In the second case, the court decided 5 to 4 that an employer may not defend himself against a charge of race or sex discrimination by explaining that over the long run he had hired or promoted a sufficient number of other members of that person's race or sex.

The objective of the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on employment discrimination was "the protection of the individual employee, rather than the protection of the minority group as a whole," Justice William J. Brennan

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QUEEN CANDIDATES—Nine young women will vie for the title of 1982 Nisei Week Queen in Los Angeles (standing, l to r): Jeanne Yoshiko Mitoma, South Bay JACL; Deena Lynn Akemi Hard, Gardena Valley JACL; Deborah Michiko Oishi, West L.A. JACL; Janet Midori Barnes, East San Gabriel Valley JCC; Yuri Moira Shimamoto, East L.A. JACL; Dianne Yumi Osora, Pan Asian JACL; (Seated, l to r): Barbara Vollmer, Suburban Optimists; Lana Frick, San Fernando Valley Community Center Coordinating Council; and Gail Akemi Kirio, Twin County Optimists. The Coronation Ball will be held Aug. 7 at the Century Plaza Hotel, for info call 620-8861.

Masaoka to attend Redress Workshop

SAN FRANCISCO—Mike Masaoka, former JACL Washington representative, will participate in a question-and-answer program during the first session of the Redress Workshop at the upcoming JACL National Convention in Los Angeles. He will respond to questions regarding the decisions made by the League in 1942.

The workshop, chaired by Min Yasui, will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 4:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Airport Hotel. JACL members are invited to submit their questions, in writing, to the JACL National Committee for Redress, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115, by Aug. 2. The most frequently asked questions will be compiled and presented to Masaoka during the workshop, in addition to questions from the floor.

Japan interest groups blast Fukai's remarks on nationals

LOS ANGELES—Three organizations which represent Japanese business interests in Southern California have sharply criticized Gardena City Councilman Masani Fukai for statements he made in an April 19 article in the Los Angeles Times about the Japanese American community.

The Rafu Shimpō reported the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California together with the Japanese Business Association of Southern California and the Japanese President Club of Los Angeles paid more than \$5,700 for a quarter-page advertisement in the Times June 23 and two half-page ads in the Rafu Shimpō and Gardena Valley News June 24 criticizing the 55-year-old Japanese American politician for statements attributed to him in the Times article, "L.A.'s Japanese-Americans: Breaking Into the Mainstream."

Specifically, the three groups disapproved Fukai's remarks concerning the demeanor of Japanese newcomers in the United States.

Asked his views on intra-community tensions between Japanese Americans and Japanese nationals

doing business in the U.S., Fukai told Times reporter Judith Michaelson:

"I wouldn't want her (his daughter) to marry a Japanese from Japan. They turn me off. They're not humble (*namaiki*). We're more Japanese of the old tradition... They don't know *haji* (shame) or *shōjiki* (truth) or *Yamato damashii* (the spirit of Japan)..."

In the ads, the three groups replied: "If this is truly his opinion, and he is expressing it all over the place, there is a serious problem. It gives rise to serious misunderstanding of Japanese from Japan in American society and gives an impression that there is an unbreachable gap between Japanese

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Japan's Suzuki fears IBM case may threaten U.S.-Japan trade

TOKYO—In wake of the recent IBM "sting" case involving two of Japan's largest electronics firms, Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki expressed concern that the incident may cause possible harm to U.S.-Japan trade relations.

Suzuki told the Japanese Diet June 24 "it's a very shocking event."

He added, "We must carefully deal with the matter so as not to undermine friendly and cooperative relations between Japan and the United States."

In the undercover operation that took place in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the FBI arrested nine persons on June 22-23, including one Mitsubishi and four Hitachi employees. The FBI charged that they paid \$648,000 in separate schemes to steal computer secrets from International Business Machines Corp.

California Nikkei Charged

Arrest warrants were also issued for nine Hitachi and three Mitsubishi employees in Japan. Among those arrested in California was a Japanese American, Tom Yoshida, president of a Santa Clara firm, NCL Data, Inc.

With the cooperation of IBM, the FBI had conducted the 10-month operation which involved the supplying of documents, computer tapes and equipment to representatives of the Japanese companies.

However, when the FBI disclosed the arrests, both Hitachi and Mitsubishi denied any wrongdoing in the case, and the Japanese press compared the case to Abscam, saying the two firms were entrapped so America could not keep its lead in the computer field.

The daily newspaper Asahi said the case had "seriously eroded" U.S.-Japanese trust, raising the possibility that the incident might escalate into an international business scandal like the Lockheed Aircraft Co. payoffs case in 1976.

Sen. Inouye heads list for July 11 kickoff

LOS ANGELES—Sen. Daniel Inouye spearheads an impressive array of civic leaders and public figures dedicated to the success for the July 11 luncheon at the Hyatt Regency for the 100/442/MIS Museum Foundation.

He is being joined by fellow comrade-in-arms, Sen. Spark Matsunaga, both of whom have endorsed the permanent museum concept along with Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui. Also helping with the kickoff luncheon, according to chairman Harry Yamamoto and coordinator Wimp Hiroto, are Gov. Jerry Brown, Mayor Tom Bradley, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Justice John Aiso and George Aratani; Medal of Honor winner Hiroshi Miyamura, Judge Robert Takasugi, Paul Bannai, Mas Fukai, Dr. Paul Tsukahara, Takeo Taiyoshi, Koshiro Torii.

Luncheon tickets (\$60 per person, \$600 per table) are available from southland JACL presidents, Nisei veteran clubs, Nisei golf associations; through Renee Toriumi (624-7434), or 100/442/MIS Museum Foundation, P.O. Box 3007, Gardena, CA 90247.

Platform & Profile of Candidates for National JACL Office:

Only Ben Takeshita named for V.P./general operations

Onetime known as national first vice president but renamed "V.P. for general operations" to monitor the internal affairs of JACL, including personnel, office management and the National Convention, the lone nominee for this post, Ben Takeshita, 52, of Contra Costa JACL, comes with professional know-how as an official with the state Employment Development Dept.

(PC Focus)

JACL had called on his skills in personnel to chair the personnel committee in the past, his bilingual talent to head his district council's international relations committee and his leadership to

Nothing Illegal in Deal
Officials of both firms admitted that their employees had bought IBM trade secrets, but did not feel they did anything illegal.

Mitsubishi executive director Hideo Oto told a news conference June 24 his employees "engaged in collecting information legally and do not have a sense of guilt." He added, "We will fight to the end in the court." Mitsubishi also refused to surrender three employees wanted by the FBI.

At a news conference the day before, Hitachi admitted one of its employees, engineer Kenji Hayashi, had paid \$546,000 for information on IBM offered by a FBI decoy "company."

But Hitachi's executive in charge of computer operations, Yasukichi Hatano, said the engineer bought the material not knowing it had been stolen. He said he did not know whether the data had been sent to the firm's headquarters in Tokyo.

In Washington, the Justice Department denied June 23 that the FBI sting operation would harm already tense trade relations between the two countries.

The arrests came amid a period of competition between U.S. and Japanese computer firms that is fiercer than at any time in the past. Both Hitachi and Mitsubishi are vying with the U.S. computer makers to be first in the market place with the next generation of computers. Although Japanese firms have been gaining ground in the competition, IBM is still the largest manufacturer of general-purpose computers and leads in new technology.

The FBI said competitive pressures on the Japanese employees caused them to try to meet or beat IBM in the marketplace with facsimiles of its own products built from stolen plans and procedures manuals.



Ben Takeshita

head the chapter in '66 and the district in '79. He is among the few to be awarded both the Silver and Sapphire Pins, denoting two decades of outstanding service in JACL.

At the community level, he has been active in the Richmond-Shimada Sister City program since '65, the local Sakura Kai for Issei seniors, the International Assn. of Personnel in Employment Security and "Asians Now", local TV program as a bilingual co-host.

Takeshita, who was born in Alameda but raised in San Mateo, was graduated in public administration from UC Berkeley. He is a three-year veteran of the Korean war and studied Japanese at the

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WEEKS UNTIL THE ...

27th Biennial National JACL Convention

Hosts: Gardena Valley JACL

August 9-13 (Mon.-Fri.)

Hyatt Airport Hotel, Los Angeles



"KOKORO"

UC Regent Wada disturbed by system's poor affirmative action

SAN FRANCISCO—The University of California—which 10 years ago touted its "shift from equal opportunity to a clear emphasis on affirmative action"—has failed almost entirely to increase its women and minority faculty in the past decade, an administration report revealed June 17.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner noted that the report cited "serious deficiencies in certain areas" and showed minority faculty increased only 0.8 percent since 1977, while the number of women faculty rose only 1.6 percent.

"Regression over the next years is a threat when we consider a less than 2 percent average gain in the employment of minority and female faculty over the last three years, and an actual drop ... of appointments of minorities to untenured faculty categories," the report said.

The report was presented to the UC Board of Regents' Committee on Finance and it deeply disturbed Regent Yori Wada, who called the nine-campus system's affirmative action program "a disappointing failure."

"In a time when the minority population of California is increasing, for the university to feel it can remain isolated from those kinds of demographic changes is a grave mistake," Wada told the Examiner's Annie Nakao. "I think there has to be some kind of penalty for departments who aren't doing a good job ... or are just antagonistic to affirmative action. The data shows it."

Equally dismal progress was evident among ladder-rank (tenure-track) faculty who are in line for permanent appointment. Here, the percentage of blacks actually declined between 1973 and 1981, the report said.

Progress at UCLA specifically was no brighter, with minority ladder-rank faculty increasing by only 1.5 percent since 1977, while the number of women increased by 1.7 percent.

Saying minority communities "would be very distressed by the report," Wada added that "some of the regents are going to raise some questions about stronger policy."

Regent Stanley Sheinbaum, though saying affirmative action "is a very tough nut to crack," conceded that he "imagined UC's (affirmative action) components have not been good enough. I'm discouraged by affirmative action in this society. UC is reflective of that."

While the 48-page report cited "signs of long-term progress" in management and staff areas, it said efforts in the faculty area had "limited impact."

Issued from the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Staff Personnel Relations, the report blamed three factors for the lack of progress: affirmative action programs; fragmented programs; and the need for greater commitment by the university.

Launching a wide-ranging critique of the lack of a serious attitude in the recruitment of minorities and women, the report said, "... the often perfunctory attitude of many faculty and administrators toward affirmative action must be addressed."

"Diversification of faculty, staff and students, while enjoying commitment in the abstract in the University community, has not consolidated its place among the primary objectives in recruitment and hiring, in academic or business planning, or in any other area of the University enterprise. Too often, business as usual prevails as positions are defined, assigned and filled as contracts are awarded, and as decisions are made in such disparate areas as promotion, tenure, student access or curriculum development."

Wada placed the blame squarely on faculty, who exercise wide discretion in the UC system, and, in particular, on department heads:

"I think the administration can be stronger, but I would think the blame must be on the department heads. ... The major responsibility for recruiting women and minorities is a prerogative of the department heads."

Statistics showed the percentage of minorities in the overall faculty group rose from 10.6 percent in 1977 to 11.4 percent last year.

For women, overall faculty representation went from 17.2 percent to 18.8 percent.

But clearly, it was the lack of progress among the ladder-rank faculty that many consider crucial.

Though numerical figures were available only from 1977, a chart showed black representation among UC ladder-rank faculty as remaining nearly static at about 1.5 percent since 1973.

Hispanic representation increased slightly from a little less than 2 percent to about 3 percent, though part of that increase was attributed to the inclusion of native-born Latin Americans in that category in 1977.

The number of Asian faculty rose from 3.3 percent to roughly 5 percent, but again, the large increase in 1977 was due to the addition of Pakistanis and East Indians to that category.

Women faculty—most of them white—gained more in the 10-year period, rising from 7.2 percent to about 12 percent.

In the administrative-managerial category, women again gained more, rising 9 percent since 1977 to reflect one-third of that staff. Minorities increased by 3 percent to represent about 11 percent of those ranks.

The report cites two factors for the slow progress among faculty: the lack of availability of women and minority Ph.D.s in highly specialized, high-demand fields, and the low turnover of ladder-rank faculty.

A third of all doctoral degrees awarded to minorities are in education, while women account for 45 percent of Ph.D.s in education.

The study concluded that UC needs to "re-evaluate" its policy to see any improvement in the future.

House approves Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives approved unanimously June 23 and sent to President Reagan compromise legislation extending key sections of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for 25 years.

Reagan was expected to sign the legislation, which retains crucial enforcement provisions. It keeps federal supervision over all or parts of 22 states, mainly in the South, that have had poor minority voting records.

In addition to extending key sections of the Act, the new bill also changes the requirement, made in the 1980 Supreme Court ruling, that plaintiffs must prove "intent" in their lawsuits to stop discriminatory electoral practices. Now individuals may bring discrimination suits based on the "totality of circumstances," including the results of elections.

The legislation also would spell out new rules, beginning in 1984, under which states and localities can escape from the scrutiny of the Justice Department or federal courts by proving they have had a clean record for 10 years.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Cal.) was one of the opponents of the bill (which passed in the Senate 85 to 8), and he charged that its bilingual ballot requirements were "a curious instance of unconscious racism." Hayakawa's amendment to delete bilingual provisions, which he said cost California \$1.2 million in 1980, was defeated 54 to 32.

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Jr. wrote for the court majority.

The dispute over the Reconstruction-era law began when a woman named Georgia Patsy complained that she had been passed over too often for promotion in her job as a secretary at Florida International University. Patsy, who is white, charged that the school had engaged in both race and sex discrimination by filling job vacancies with blacks and men.

In a lawsuit filed in federal court, Patsy asked either for \$500,000 in damages or for promotion to the next available job opening for which she was qualified.

Both a federal district judge and the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled that before such a lawsuit may be filed in federal court, a person must give the proper state administrative agencies a chance to resolve the grievance.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union appealed Patsy's case to the Supreme Court, arguing that the 1871 law was designed to give individuals quick access to the federal court system.

Florida officials asked the justices not to let Patsy go forward in federal court. They were supported by officials of 32 other states, who told the high court that state agencies have now developed "detailed and effective administrative procedures" to settle civil rights problems on their own. California officials did not take part in the case (Patsy vs. Board of Regent's, 80-1874).

In an opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court said its own rulings of the last two decades already have made clear that individuals do not have to exhaust all available remedies in state agencies before filing suit in federal court. "We decline to overturn our prior decisions," Marshall said.

Up to Congress

The two dissenters were Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The second decision came in a Connecticut case brought by four black employees of the state's Department of Income Maintenance. They charged that the state had violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act by using a written test for promotion that unfairly discriminated against blacks.

Connecticut officials argued in court that they could not possibly have engaged in racial discrimination because the "bottom line" was that 22.9% of the black candidates and only 13.5% of the white candidates had been promoted.

The Supreme Court decided this fact should not settle the dispute. Powell, Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor all dissented in the case (Connecticut vs. Teal, 80-2147).

—Los Angeles Times



CONVENTION OPENER—On the planning committee for the JACL Convention mixer Monday, Aug. 9, at the Airport Hyatt are (from left) Midori Watanabe (onetime Hollywood JACL president), Grace Nagamoto, Annabelle Lee and Bebe Reschke especially inviting the Nikkei singles. Reschke, a clinical social worker, is moderating a convention workshop panel Tuesday afternoon on the concerns of singles, who are increasing in numbers. Los Angeles is said to be the unofficial Nikkei Singles capital of the U.S.

'Go For Broke' off the press

SAN MATEO, Ca.—Much awaited pictorial history of the 100th Infantry and 442nd RCT, "Go For Broke" (\$34.95, dist. JACP Inc., 414 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo, CA 94401) is now available as a limited edition.

Some of the photos and opening portions of the book were reprinted in the PC New Year edition this year, featuring individual accounts of the human saga that culminated in the public acceptance of Japanese Americans during an era of distrust and suspicions aroused by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Proceeds of the book go to 100/442/MIS Museum Foundation, a non-profit education group.

A hardcover volume written by Chester Tanaka and magnificently produced, 75% of its original press-run of 5,000 has been reserved for pre-publication buyers, according to Florence Hongo, JACP manager. Total price after July 1 is \$40.22, tax (\$2.27) and shipping (\$3) included to California residents. Books are being shipped via United Parcel Service. Discount is available to multiple copies to a single address.

The Hawaii Times publishes weekly

HONOLULU—The Hawaii Times Ltd. published its first eight-page tabloid weekly on June 1.

The change from daily publication to weekly was announced that day in a press release by company president Roy Kazuo Soga.

The tabloid is entirely in Japanese. The newspaper, founded in 1895, has had an English section since 1903.

In his release Soga said he was confident that changing to a modernized weekly paper would bene-

fit both the paper and its readers. The release also said:

"The Hawaii Times will have a new look, keeping favorite columns, and initiating new ones, in keeping with its current local, national, and international news style. Its typeface will be changed to modern Japanese characters for easier reading."

"There will be no changes in the commercial printing operation or with radio station KOHO, owned by The Hawaii Times, Ltd."

KKK recruiting youths; Invisible Empire grows

DENHAM SPRINGS, La. — The Ku Klux Klan has adopted new tactics: the white supremacist organization is downplaying violence, branching out of the Deep South and recruiting school-age children.

Newsweek magazine reported June 28 that the KKK has stepped up their activity to take advantage of what they believe is a civil-rights backlash.

"Affirmative action is biting the dust—not everywhere at once, but it's going backward faster than it went forward," said Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of the Invisible Empire, one of the many Klan groups.

An estimated 10,000 Americans belong to various Klan factions, and Wilkinson's organization, based here, is one of the fastest-growing. The Invisible Empire maintains a sophisticated mailing operation and publishes a slick magazine called Klansman.

Wilkinson's success, noted Newsweek, may stem from his new strategy. For example, he has ordered his followers to keep their weapons out of sight, but that does not mean the Klansmen aren't armed—they just look more respectable. Wilkinson also emphasizes involvement in local politics.

Klan factions are proselytizing America's youth. A booklet aimed at high-school students offers a "final" solution for the "racial problem": resegregation followed by black repatriation to Africa.

The brochure concedes that the solution "is still years off"; in the meantime, it says, teen-agers should "get tough" with arrogant non-whites and implement a "tit for tat" policy by demanding equal rights for white students. If schools offer a course in black culture, for example, the whites should demand instruction in white culture.

The Klan's presence is spreading to areas where it has rarely been active before, including the West Coast and New England.

One of the most volatile states is Connecticut, where a Klan rally last year resulted in eight arrests and two dozen injuries. Concerned about the effect of such activity on its high-school students, the Connecticut Education Association has developed a curriculum guide that encourages class discussion of racism. The guide has won the backing of the National Education Association.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported that in the Fall of 1980, two Chinese American newspapers, in the San Gabriel Valley area of California, the Alhambra Post Advocate and the Monterey Park Progress, both had rocks thrown through their windows with anti-Chinese literature penned by a self-styled Klan group. A letter, signed by the KKK, Alhambra, was later sent to the Advocate, saying, "They are stealing our property and jobs... We will not tolerate Chinese businesses anymore."

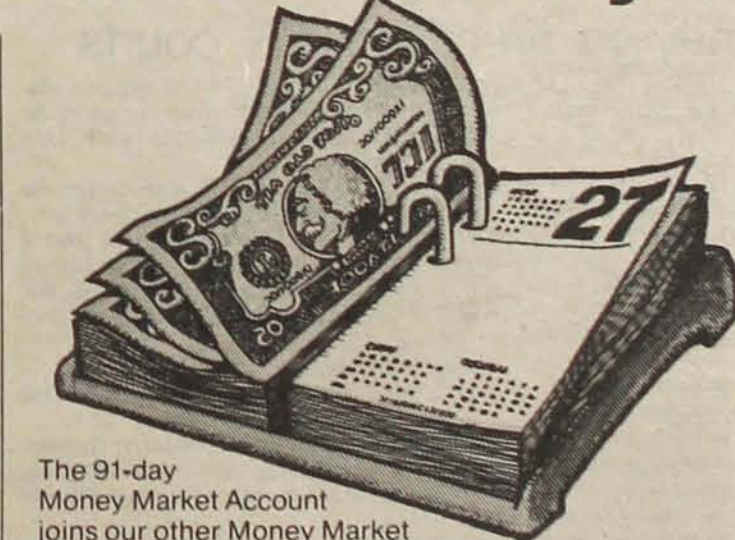
Judge upholds denial of visas for 315

NEW YORK—U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval here relied on a 1972 supreme court decision (Kleindienst v. Mandel) to uphold the government's order to grant visas to 315 anti-nuclear activists who sought to attend the special UN assembly on disarmament and the Central Park peace rally last month.

Sponsors of disarmament activities here had sought relief in court under the First Amendment, after the visas were denied. The judge June 10 said the court has "no power to inquire into the wisdom or basis of the government reason" for denying the visas to the applicants—most of them members of the Japanese anti-nuclear group, Gensuikyo, that allegedly has Soviet ties.

Under the 1952 Walter-McCarran immigration act, foreigners who are members of a "proscribed" organization—so identified by the State Dept. when they apply—are denied visas and the case is forwarded to the Justice Dept. to see if a waiver is warranted.

Now! Money Market Interest in 91 days.



The 91-day Money Market Account joins our other Money Market Accounts to give you greater flexibility and high interest. The interest rate for this short-term account is linked to the 91-day U.S. Treasury bill* and requires a \$7,500 minimum. Also available now is our new 3½-year Money Market Account, which earns a market rate on as little as \$500. Get into the money market today with a Sumitomo Money Market Account.

Note: Substantial penalties upon premature withdrawal.

*The actual return to investors on Treasury bills is higher than the discount rate. Federal regulations restrict the compounding of interest on the 91-day account.



Sumitomo Bank

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FUKAI

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and Japanese Americans."

The ad, placed by "Japanese who emigrated here after the war, those who are here on a temporary basis and those who are engaged in business here from Japan", stressed their gratitude for U.S. assistance in aiding the economic recovery of Japan following World War II and the "hardships experienced by the Issei immigrant before the war and the trust that they had built up in American society by their industry and perseverance".

Koshiro Torii, president of the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce, told the Rafu Shimpō that the three organizations which sponsored the ad are in agreement that "we don't like official persons speaking like this".

Torii, an importer of Japanese clothing, said, "This is just our note to Mr. Fukai that he should be more careful about what he says. It is not a personal attack, but he should be more aware of our situation."

Asked if he felt there was "a gap" of any nature between the Japanese American and Japanese national communities in the Southland, Torii commented, "My feeling is no; I don't think so. Everything is going well. Everything is good..."

However, Nisei attorney Kenji Ito, who chairs a special Japanese Chamber of Commerce committee on discrimination in employment, differed in his opinion about the existence of a "gap" between U.S.-born Japanese and the foreign born. "Definitely, there is a gap. There is a lack of understanding between those from Japan and Japanese American natives. Both

groups keep to themselves. It's a natural inclination."

Ito, who also served as JCC president, stated that he felt the ad's effect was positive. "It was a good statement vis-a-vis Mas Fukai's alleged comments."

Fukai, a senior deputy to L.A. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, said none of the three groups contacted him about his remarks in the Times or about the advertisements. "But perhaps some good can come from all of this," the Nisei councilman said. "I didn't mean that everybody who comes here is arrogant, but there is a gap, no question about it. I've talked to people here and from Japan and they agree with me."

The leading vote-getter in the April 6 Gardena municipal election, Fukai also took issue with the inference in the ads that Japanese nationals are contributing generously to "community causes."

"They're confusing Japanese businessmen in America and Japanese Americans," said Fukai. "Are they giving a lot of money to the community or to Yale University? How much have they given to the Keiro Homes, Japanese Cultural Institute and the hospitals? What community are they talking about?"

"It seems they're using me to protect themselves or make themselves look good. They talk about the hardship of the Issei. What have they (businessmen from Japan) done for the Issei? How about the Nisei? They're bringing these issues on themselves," he said.

Suggested Fukai: "Maybe they should spend their money to defend those Hitachi and Mitsubishi employees arrested in that industrial espionage scandal, instead."

As it stands now, Fukai is of the feeling that the money spent for the ads may have widened the gap in the community.



HISTORIAN AT L.A. MUSEUM—The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County was honored by a visit from Dr. and Mrs. Mitsusada Inoue (center) on June 17. Dr. Inoue, formerly a professor of Japanese history at the University of Tokyo, was recently named president of the upcoming National Museum of History and Folklore in Narita, Japan. Welcoming the Inoues are Dr. Harry Kelsey, Chief Curator of History (left) and Leon G. Arnold, Acting Director, both of the L.A. museum.

Nisei Week announces events calendar

LOS ANGELES—The 42nd Annual Nisei Week Festival in Little Tokyo will be held Aug. 7-15, with the traditional Grand Parade, Carnival and various exhibits slated. This year's festivities include:

Fashion Show and Luncheon, Sun., Aug. 1, 12 n., at the Biltmore Hotel.
Opening Ceremonies, Weds., Aug. 4, 6 p.m., Weller Court.
Miss Nisei Week Coronation Ball, Sat., Aug. 7, 6 p.m. Century Plaza Hotel.
Grand Parade, Sun., Aug. 8, 3 p.m., Little Tokyo; preceded by the 5K Run at 8 a.m.
Awards Dinner, Mon., Aug. 9, 6 p.m., New Otani Hotel and Garden.
Pioneer Luncheon, Weds., Aug. 11, 12 n., New Otani Hotel.
Carnival, Aug. 14 and 15, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Second and Los Angeles Sts. The weekend includes a **Street Art Festival** in Weller Court, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ondo Dancing, Aug. 15, 5 p.m., on Los Angeles St., between 1st and 3rd Sts.

Exhibits of arts and crafts will be on display Aug. 7-15 at various locations. For more festival info call (213) 620-8861.

Korean-owned store fire-bombed in L.A.

REDONDO BEACH, Ca.—A fire allegedly caused by arsonists caused considerable damage June 23 to a health food store owned by a Korean couple.

Four companies of Redondo Beach firefighters took six minutes to extinguish the blaze at I.C. Natural Foods Mart here. The fire was believed to have been caused by an incendiary device, according to a fire department spokesman.

A hand-lettered sign was also found outside the burning building, saying "Go Back to Korea" and arson investigators were called in to investigate the matter.

There were no injuries resulting from the blaze, but the damage was estimated at \$60,000, with most of the store's contents destroyed.

Sansei Theater to present 'Fast Lane'

LOS ANGELES—The Sansei Theater Company will present "Life in the Fast Lane—Requiem for a Sansei Poet" by Lane Nishikawa at the Odyssey Theatre, 12111 Ohio Ave., from July 13-Aug. 29. The highly acclaimed one-man show, which is based on Nishikawa's personal experiences as a writer and actor, weaves together stories about growing up in America as a Sansei. For ticket info call (213) 826-1626.

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UCLA Asian American Studies Center plans community board

LOS ANGELES—The Asian American Studies Center at UCLA recently announced plans to establish a community board to advise the center on research projects and other activities related to the Asian Pacific American community. A general meeting will be held July 17 to formalize the development and selection process of the board.

Since the Fall of 1981, the Student/Community Projects component of the Center has been looking into the feasibility of such a board on the UCLA campus. Subsequent to that time, a proposal was developed detailing the operation of the board, and the concept met with unanimous approval by the Coordinating Committee of the Center earlier this Spring.

"The Center sees the community advisory board as carrying great potential. At its optimum, it can allow for a large portion of the Asian Pacific community to become more actively involved in the direction of the Asian American Studies Center, and to maximize its research and publication efforts towards greater impact on community needs. In turn, it can offer a fuller utilization of the resources available on the university level to the Asian Pacific community-at-large. Ultimately, the board can become a mechanism for consolidated efforts between various segments of the broad Asian Pacific American community," stated Student/Community

Projects Coordinator Roy Nakano.

"The composition of the board should reflect diverse backgrounds, ethnicities, fields, and expertise. In addition, the Center hopes that the interests of grassroots organizations, agencies, recent immigrants, and Pacific Islanders can be adequately represented. Operationally speaking, the center sees this board meeting on a quarterly basis to review existing programs and propose new ones. Although the board's function is advisory, it can be an effective community lobbying body that will ultimately influence the center's direction," he added.

Persons with any suggestions for the board and its possible members should contact the Student/Community Projects, Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024 or call (213) 825-1006.

ELA JACL slates

JWRO steak-fry benefit

MONTEREY PARK, Ca.—The East Los Angeles JACL will hold its 11th annual "Japanese Welfare Rights Organization Benefit Steak Fry" on Sunday, July 11, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Barnes Park, 400 McPherrin Ave. Admission, \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Proceeds will benefit the JWRO social service agency and ELA JACL's scholarships. For more info call Sid Inouye (213) 261-9202 or Mable Yoshizaki 263-8469.

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SJ Yu-Ai Kai seeks project coordinator

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Yu-Ai Kai Senior Center is seeking a Project Coordinator for the agency's convalescent care Japanese American elderly research project, to begin early in July.

The project coordinator will be responsible for conducting research on the socio-psychological and cultural needs of potential and/or current convalescent care Japanese American elderly residing in the San Jose area through use of survey, interviews, and telephone outreach.

The Yu-Ai Kai desires applicants who are bilingual (Japanese-English speaking ability), are of a bi-cultural background, and have knowledge of research skills and interview technique. Preference will be given to San Jose City residents as required by the project's funding source, the City of San Jose Community Development Block Grant Program.

For more information, and applications please contact Richard Katsuda or Thomas Izu at the Yu-Ai Kai office, 171 E. Jackson Street, (408) 294-2505.



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Opinions expressed by columnists other than JACL staff and presentation of the news do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Dr. Jim Tsujimura: Nat'l JACL President
Dr. Clifford Uyeda: PC Board Chair

Editor: Harry K. Honda
News Editor: Peter A. Imamura
Advertising: Jane Ozawa
Subscriptions: Tomi Hoshizaki, Mitsuko Sakai
Typesetting: Mary Imon. Mailing: Mark Saito

YE EDITOR'S DESK: by Harry Honda



Comparative View

Prof. Roger Daniels of the Univ. of Cincinnati history department presents a comparative view of the U.S. and Canadian democracies "incarcerating their tiny minorities of Japanese origin" in two items, the most recent being the spring '82 issue of *The Pacific Historian* (\$3.50, Univ. of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211), a quarterly published by UOP's Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies, and a 1981 revision to his 1971 book now retitled, *Concentration Camps: North America Japanese in the United States and Canada During World War II* (\$9.50, Krieger Publishing Co., Malabar, FL 32950, 260pp.).

While anti-Japanese events prewar in Canada and the U.S. are similar, the constitutional positions were significantly different. As Daniels notes, Issei were eligible for citizenship in Canada but not in the U.S.; the Nisei had the right to vote in the U.S., but not in Canada, British Columbia in particular, till after WW2. Canadian Japanese were not accepted by the military when war came to Canada in 1939 because the government felt war with Japan was possible; the U.S. military (not the Navy) was open to the Nisei except for a time in 1942 but followed by a call for volunteers to the all-Nisei combat team.

Neither government was prepared for dealing with Japanese residents after Pearl Harbor. While incarceration followed, the methods differed.

Daniels makes another poignant comparison that makes his treatment very illuminating. While U.S. Nisei have their national political figures in Sen. Daniel Inouye, etc., no Japanese Canadian has received national political recognition "although one Canadian-born Japanese, S.I. Hayakawa, a kind of conservative culture hero, was elected" senator from California.

As for the future, Daniels points to exogamous marriages becoming quite pronounced, thus making continued survival of ethnic Japanese organizations (like the JACL here and the JCCA in Canada) conjectural. Size of the population in the U.S. however, Daniel adds, assures the Japanese American community for the "foreseeable future" while the Japanese Canadian community may not survive another generation or two (that means 40 years).

One base which Daniels could have touched in the revised edition (it might have been excusable because of secrecy when the first edition was being written) was the significant role of the U.S. Nisei in military intelligence in the Pacific theater of war. This is a WW2 dimension that no longer can be ignored when historians comment on the Nisei. Since 1972, the MIS story began to unfold.

A chapter on the "Nisei" in Col. Sidney Mashbir's *I Was an American Spy* (1953: Vantage Press), hinted at what was to come—that "had it not been for... the Nisei, that part of the war in the Pacific which was dependent upon Intelligence gleaned from captured documents and prisoners of war would have been a far more hazardous, long-drawn-out affair... The United States of America owes a debt to these men and to their families which it can never fully repay... Thousands of American lives were preserved and millions of dollars in material were saved as a result of their contributions to the war effort. #

PLATFORM Continued from Front Page

Presidio of Monterey MIS school. He has been with EDD since '58, and is manager at the Pleasant Hill office. He and his wife Fumiko have been married for 26 years—

no children. Hobbies include bowling and tennis (when he has time) and working on his personal Apple II Plus computer. His JACL platform follows:

The Ben Takeshita Platform

As an organization composed of volunteer officers and members, we must rely heavily on our paid staff to get much of the day-to-day work done. Therefore, it is important that our personnel handbook clearly spell out the parameters within which the staff must work, and to insure that they are treated as paid employees and not as slaves or servants. The current personnel chairman is in the process of revising that personnel handbook. Under my leadership, I plan to continue that process to insure that our personnel policies are not affected by emotions or

Continued on Page 5

Letterbox

● An offended Quaker

Editor:

It is probable that there aren't many Japanese Quakers among your readers. As a convinced Quaker of 25 years standing I want you to know that I am greatly offended by an atrociously despicable article, "A Close Encounter", by Barry Saiki, (PC May 28, 1982). If it ever happens that two inebriated (highly unlikely) Quakers bump into each other, their conversation would rather go like this:

Oh, I am sorry, are you okay?
Ah, yes, I am alright. How about you?

And most certainly not like the writer suggests. And I am convinced that his reference to Mormons is just as wrong as it can be. I am shocked that a really dumb and obnoxious article like his even gets published. An apology is in order from both the editorial staff and Mr. Saiki.

YASUO ISHIDA, M.D.
St. Louis JACL

Pete Imamura now news editor

As of June 1, and commencing his 17th month on the PC staff, Peter A. Imamura was named news editor and put in charge of the entire "news product" and make-up. He is a charter board member of the Asian American Journalists Assn. #

International Relations: Chuck Kubokawa

Getting Accustomed to Lima, Perú

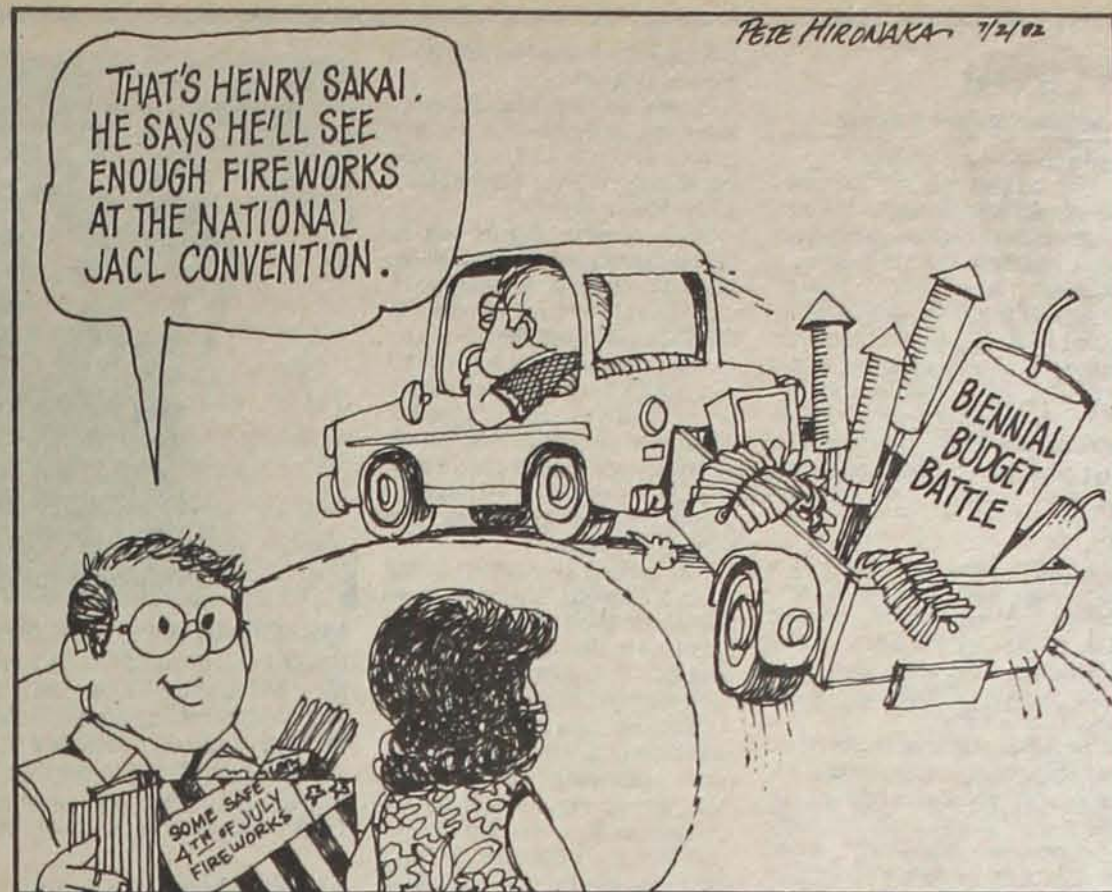
(Part IV)

Back at the reception I was asked by an elderly gentleman what Ken (prefecture) my parents came from, and I responded, "Yamanashi", and that opened up an unexpected event for me personally. As readers of my past columns know, whenever I travel to various cities and countries throughout the world I always look for Japanese names in the phone book, seeking contacts for possibly starting a JACL chapter.

In Lima, I knew there were over 90,000 Nikkei, therefore, I never bothered to look in the phone book. That's where my unexpected incident began. The person asking me about my parents' ken just happened to be the president of the Yamanashi Kenji-kai. He told me that there were two Kubokawa Families living in Lima. I told him probably they were not related to me because there are three kanji characters used in writing my family name and the other uses two. I was told immediately that there were both two and three kanji Kubokawas living in Lima. Thereupon my quest and search for my relative(?) started by getting the "real" Kubokawa's phone number.

We returned after the reception to Estadio La Union, on the other side of the city. We were briefed on what was to take place that night, the First International Nikkei Singing Contest. It's an open event for the younger generation as an incentive to learn Japanese. All songs were sung in Japanese and a 14 piece orchestra backed each contestant. The practice session was going on as the outdoor auditorium for 5,000 people was being prepared. (More on this contest in my next column). We had little time before the pre-official meeting, therefore, I asked to use their office phone to call the Kubokawas of Lima. To my dismay there was no answer on my first try.

The warm hospitality from the first night, a full day of meeting community leaders, and receiving a briefing on the Nikkei of Lima provided me with a feeling that the Peruvians have put their act together. The Lima community acknowledges the Nikkei Community as one of the greatest contributors in Peru. The Amano Museum alone is one of the finest anthropological museums related to the archeological findings in Peru. The special Japanese-Peruvian Cultural Museum is another very interesting place depicting the contributions, activities and immigration of Japanese into the Western Hemisphere. It mainly provides information on the Nikkei events from the time they first landed on the coast of Peru, in three immigration landings



35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

JULY 5, 1947

July 1—Sixty-day reprieve given San Francisco federal housing project (Southgate Dormitory, 1212 Hawes St.), ordered to shut down June 30; housed 50 Issei men and women over age 65, half of public welfare, unable to find housing upon return from camps.

June 27—Oregon boxer Hal Hoshino KO'd by Henry Davis in Honolulu bout; taken unconscious to hospital; 31-year-old featherweight announces retirement from ring June 30.

June 27—Federal Judge Mathes, Los Angeles, rules Tomoya Kawakita, accused of treason for mistreating U.S. POWs in Japan, must stand trial at Los Angeles; Kawakita's attorney Morris Lavine sought trial be held in Japan,

citing War Crimes Authority precedent that those accused of war crimes be tried at the scene of their acts.

June 28—Omaha JACL becomes 51st chapter; outgrowth of Omaha Reception Committee, chaired by K. Patrick Okura.

June 29—Utah VFW Encampment, after 2-hr. debate, votes to support Issei naturalization; "brilliant and courageous" role of Nisei GIs in Pacific and Europe cited. Utah delegation to push for national VFW encampment endorsement.

June 30—A \$200,000 appropriation bill for Calif. alien land law enforcement dies in state senate committee; had been vigorously opposed by JACL.

June 30—House passes 196-133 Del. Farrington's Hawaii statehood bill as loyalty of Nisei residents defended; sent to Senate where action this session is unlikely. Most of the House opposition came from Southern Demo-

crats.

June 30—JACL-ADC protests U.S. Civil Service Commission use of race classification (Japanese) in identifying five who were discharged or rejected for jobs requiring loyalty clearance; mentioned were "47 Communists, 3 Nazis, 3 Fascists and 5 Japanese".

June 30—Tule Lake group which had changed their minds about renouncing U.S. citizenship win release from U.S. custody (at Crystal City, Tex., and Seabrook, N.J.) and escape deportation to Japan; had challenged government's renunciation procedures in Federal Judge Louis Goodman's court in San Francisco.

July 1—Los Angeles JACL passes 400 membership mark, first among 51 chapters to hit new plateau.

July 4—Nisei veterans parade 40 x 75 ft. U.S. flag in annual Idaho Falls 4th of July parade; flag borrowed from Monterey Peninsula JACL. #

till the present period. The museum is something the Peruvian Nikkei Community can be very proud of. Even Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko attended the grand opening of the museum, when they stopped in Lima on their way to Brazil.

One of the most interesting things to come out of the two museums displaying the artifacts was the relationship of the ancient Asian culture to the Inca Civilization. Matter of fact the artifacts uncovered from culture of the U.S., having Caucasians, Mongolians, Indians, and Blacks living in unity under one civilization. How can the schools teach things like Balboa "discovered" the Pacific Ocean, when historic civilizations had seafaring people travel across the oceans to another continent like South America before people like Balboa?

With regards to such local Nikkei facilities, I have been told that the Peruvian Okinawans now have a newer and larger facility than the Estadio La Union. Not having seen the facility I can not comment.

The late supper starting at 9 p.m. is nothing new for the Peruvians, but it sure was for me. A special buffet was hosted for the delegates and singers at the Ikemiyashiro home one night. Their spread was quite unusual in the eyes of an American. The food was typical Peruvian-Chinese, Peruvian, Creole, and Japanese Peruvian. All good but different. I did notice one thing in all the meals with rice, the Peruvian steamed rice tasted extremely different. Those of you who enjoy our U.S. short grain rice (not pre-prepared like 3 min.) better be prepared for a different taste if you ever dine out in Peru and order rice.

PANA Start—The official meeting of the Pan American Nikkei Association was opened by Jose Yoshida of Peru, who acted as moderator for the entire session. With all the opening guidelines and rules presented, the first order of business was whether the official delegates from the different nations were in favor of starting a Nikkei organization. With two nations being absent but represented by telegram and myself for Canada, seven votes were cast for the creation of the new Nikkei organization. One vote was to respond at a later date because Brazil had to discuss matters with their numerous organizations before responding. There was also a mixup when two persons attended the conference representing Argentina. To date, the new Nikkei organization has been unanimously supported into existence by all eight nations.

Continued on Page 8

A Cup of Coffee with Mr. Ambassador

Tokyo

There were some complaints about the architecture of the United States embassy when it was built a few years ago, but today there isn't much criticism here, despite intense trade problems, about what goes on inside the building. That work is under the direction of Michael Joseph Mansfield, ambassador and personal representative of the President of the United States, long-time senator from Montana, one-time professor of history and political science, and former marine, soldier and sailor.

Mansfield came to Tokyo in 1977 on appointment by President Jimmy Carter. Some thought it was a political reward for long years of service to the Democratic party. Those who knew Mansfield knew better. Mansfield proved to be such an effective ambassador in one of our nation's most difficult overseas posts that President Ronald Reagan asked him to stay on.

Ambassador Mansfield likes to make his first appointments at 8 a.m., which is when we were ushered into his office. Already he had read the morning newspapers and taken care of other chores. In his shirtsleeves, puffing a pipe, he ducked into a side room to make instant coffee for his guests and served it himself, an act which causes

no end of comment in a land where no office is complete without girls to serve tea and coffee.

Perhaps the personalized coffee service is a ritual he cultivates for the benefit of Japanese visitors; if it is, it is effective. So are the copies of the Hungry Horse News, a paper from his home state of Montana, on one of the coffee tables.

If there is a bit of showmanship in these touches, his understanding of the nuances of his job is solid. He can conduct an hour-long briefing on the complexities of Japanese-American trade, and the trade imbalance, the progress of Japanese industry, the efficiency of the Self-Defense forces, without once faltering or groping for figures.

To summarize briefly, Mansfield is deeply disturbed by the growth of protectionist sentiment in the American Congress. He is inclined to lay a good deal of the blame for the inability of Americans to sell more to Japan on the Americans themselves. He has good relations with Japanese government officials and with the local American community. He is pleased with the smooth meshing of American military units stationed in Japan with the Japanese Self-Defense forces. He has a great respect for Japanese technology, industrial know-how and the work ethic, and warns that Americans need to take another

look at the work habits they've fallen into. He recognized that Japanese refusal to import more American beef and oranges has become a symbol of friction, but adds that even if quotas are increased (which he expects to happen), the additional Japanese purchases won't affect the balance of trade a great deal.

The hour is nearly up. One last question, Mr. Ambassador. How do you feel about representing a Republican administration in view of the fact that you are a life-long Democrat who was chosen for the job by a Democratic president.

Mansfield's expression becomes sober. He says he considers himself the personal representative of the President of the United States. He admits there have been differences between him and Washington, but they talk over the problems and reach an understanding. If there were any insoluble differences, he would resign. But so far, he has been comfortable with the relationship he has with President Reagan.

We Americans are fortunate to have a man of Mansfield's experience, ability, understanding and integrity representing us in Japan. He commands respect in a land where respect means so much. His age, 79, is no handicap but rather, can be an advantage in a country where the reins of power are held by those who would be considered elderly in other areas. We hope Ambassador Mansfield continues to serve us here for a long time to come.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Sputum and Bones

Philadelphia

I'VE RARELY EXPERIENCED racial discrimination at the hands of a minority—or at least not that I was aware of. Certainly I do not expect discriminatory practices from such source, and if they occur presumably they would cause me but little more than passing inconvenience. Actually, my experience among minorities has been one of acceptance, a "he's-one-of-us" approach. I sensed it was something far more real than being made an honorary member of that group for convenience's sake at that moment.

NOW, THIS IS not to say that I've never had racist remarks directed against me by another minority: I have, but rarely so. The last time was when a Black, frustrated, turned to me and shouted, "You oughta go back to Japan!" It came about in a store when I backed up the store-owner that this immigration-officer-to-be was switching some goods in order to avoid paying for them. As I thought about the taunt later, I smiled to myself: How did he accurately pick out my racial ancestry?

OF THE VARIOUS racial stings I've experienced, one of the most humiliating was to be spat upon. There's something particularly degrading to have the racist venom of another take the form of sputum splattered on your clothing, its stench clinging as you walk about. I was caught completely by surprise, and when I realized what had happened, the male had dashed off—even as I futilely pursued. It happened while I was walking along the street, during the course of my attending hearings.

ONE WOULD THINK that any member of a minority group which has suffered discrimination, would not perpetrate such suffering against other minority groups. But, unfortunately, this is not so. I have reason to believe that some Nikkei practice racism, even as they themselves are subjected to discriminatory practices by others wielding leverage over them. In addition to being downright un-American to engage in such dehumanizing practices, it is incomprehensible suicide to be promoting the very poison that is polluting one's own life. In short: stupid.

THERE ARE TIMES when a group of minorities is "thrown a bone", so to speak, and told to decide who gets it. I have seen this ploy used every so often, and if the various minorities begin to lunge at each other's throats, I find it tragic. On such occasions, we've urged the members of the minority group not to touch the bone and, instead, join together to demand to know where the meat is. (It has worked.)

THERE'S NO POINT in getting hysterical over all this; indeed, one has to be a bit,—quite a bit at times,—philosophical about all this, whether it be minority racism, sputum or a lone bone. Sometimes it even helps to smile at some of the utter stupidity of it all. I've had to smile quite a bit at times.

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: by Ron Ikejiri

'Quid Pro Quo'

Washington

In June of 1978, one of the first meetings that I had on the Hill, as the JACL Washington Representative, was with a senior Member of Congress, and long-time friend of the JACL.

We talked about the success and failure of various social programs, the issues which the Carter Administration was pushing in Congress, and the interplay between the Congress and the White House in the enactment of legislation.

The legislator then turned to me and pointedly asked, "What is your view as to the role of the lobbyist in the legislative process?"

Before I had a chance to respond, the legislator said, "Let me tell you. First, the lobbyist's goal is to represent to the legislator, the views of the group he represents on various issues."

1982 Convention Corner:

Singles' Tuesday & More

Gardena, Ca.

Recognizing that a number of JACL members are single, the National Convention Aug. 9-13 will provide an innovative program geared to the needs of the singles.

Los Angeles (the unofficial Nikkei Singles Capital of the U.S.) boasts a number of singles organizations offering wholesome social outlets for the increasing singles population. Leaders of several of these groups have met with special events chair Ron Shiozaki and are planning several bonus activities for singles.

A mixer including dancing will be held on Monday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. in the Bombay Room of the Airport Hyatt. One of the workshops Tuesday afternoon will explore the concerns of JACL singles with Bebe Reschke, LCSW, moderating a panel discussion group. Among the panelists will be Prof. Harry H. L. Kitano of UCLA. Plans will be formulated for future activities on the state and national levels.

Tables will be reserved for singles at the Thursday luau which will feature dancing to the music of Butch Kasahara. Throughout the week, Southland Nikkei singles will be on hand to welcome visiting singles. A hospitality room for singles will be open Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. All events are open to local singles.

On the host planning committee are Bebe Reschke, onetime NCWN regional director Haruo Ishimaru, Annabelle Lee, Richard Okamoto, Lucy Yoshihara, Grace Nagamoto, Tom Shimazaki and Midori Watanabe (see picture on page 2). For information, call Watanabe (213) 541-6698.

TAKESHITA Continued from Previous Page

individual personalities.

Volunteers are the key to the survival of our JACL organization. Under my leadership I would like to make sure that those hardworking volunteers, within JACL and in our communities, are properly recognized.

Youth are the key to the future of JACL. I had proposed the Scholarship To Youth Leadership Seminar (STYLS) program in our District and I still feel that a program similar to that is needed to develop our youth in our communities. I hope to provide some influence to develop a STYLS-type program nationally.

Secondly, the lobbyist must know all the players, both on and off the Hill, that are for and against you on the particular issue. Thirdly, The Rule of Quid Pro Quo. This is the underlying foundation on which this town operates... 'this for that'. In other words, you help me on my issue, and I will help you on your issue.

"As a lobbyist, your role is to help legislators move legislation, and sometimes to help them stop legislation."

"As a lobbyist, you must also understand that legislators are also politicians... and politicians are interested in two things... to be elected, and to be reelected."

"Everything that you do as a lobbyist that enhances the politician's ability to remain a legislator will increase the amount of influence your group's views will be favorably accepted by the legislator."

As the JACL and the Japanese American community embarks on the legislative road toward seeking remedial legislation to Redress the wrongs committed against Japanese Americans during World War II, as an organization, and as a Community, we will be able to find greater success in our legislative interests, if we actively participate in the election process of our political candidates. Inasmuch as 1982 is an election year for the entire House of Representatives and a substantial number of Senators, the time of our political participation now will greatly enhance our ability to obtain what we want later.

June, 1982, marked the beginning of the fifth year that Ronald K. Ikejiri has been the Washington Representative of the JACL. He has prepared a six-part series about his legislative experiences in Washington, starting with this issue.—Ed.

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THOUSANDERS' CORNER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto



Grand National

Chicago

Eddie Jonokuchi and I will share the podium for the Grand National Whing-Ding on August 10th in Los Angeles. Eddie's star performance will include being a ring-master with binoculars (to seek out all the beautiful women in attendance). Eddie

says that these binoculars are the only ones with infrared lens and sonar vibrations to detect . . . ????

Dr. Tom Tamaki of Philadelphia will be there with his usual Philadelphia Performers—according to him his group can rival the Radio City Rockettes!!

The Chicago Chapter will put out a risqué group of singers who feel that they will take home the "blue ribbon".

San Jose Chapter under Dr. Tak Inouye and his lovely wife, Betty, state they have a performance guaranteed to bring the house down. Betty states that if it is performed correctly—the place may be closed down by the police!

Scott Nagao from Seabrook states that you haven't seen anything yet—that is until Seabrook hits the stage!

So, here's a little something to whet your appetite in anticipation of the National 1000 Club Whing-Ding!

Looking forward to seeing you at the 27th Biennial National Whing-Ding!

Florin JACL awards \$200 scholarship

SACRAMENTO—The annual Florin JACL Chapter Scholarship of \$200 was recently awarded to Sheri T. Taketa, graduate of Elk Grove High School, who ranked fifth among 493 graduates with 3.87 G.P.A. Chapter Scholarship Chairperson Nellie Sakakihara said. Taketa will attend CSU Sacramento this fall, majoring in Computer Science. Sheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taketa.

Fresno JACL fetes scholarship winners

FRESNO, Ca.—Four local high school scholarship winners were honored June 27 by the Fresno ALL/JACL at the Kame Restaurant. They were:

Joann Gekko, Madera High, \$400 chapter award, CCDC Achievement Plaque; Greg Matsubara, Central Union, ALL Achievement Plaque, CCDC Achievement Plaque; Marla Y. Takeuchi, Washington Union, CCDC Achievement Plaque; and Adair Takikawa, Bullard, ALL-PCYA, \$400 ALL-F.Y. Hirasuna award, \$300 CCDC Issei Memorial award.

Evening speaker Adair Takikawa related her experiences at the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Chapter also announced two sisters, Ellen and Alice Shimada, now students at UC-San Diego, are respective winners of the \$400 Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe Junior Scholarship and the \$400 Fresno ALL/JACL Undergraduate Scholarship. Ellen is a junior majoring in applied math, while Alice in computer science completed her first year with a 3.8 GPA.

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Total this report . . . 35
Current total . . . 1,466

JUNE 14-18, 1982 (35)

Chicago: 33-Thomas Masuda*, 28-Karl

K Nakamura.

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Hitomi.

East Los Angeles: 1-Mas Nagami.

Gardena Valley: 7-Ken Inose.

Japan: 20-Estella Hoshimiyu.

Marina: 3-Kerry N Doi, 2-Eileen Kura-

hashi, 1-Shizuko Urugami.

New York: 7-Fujio Saito.

Orange County: 28-Minoru Nitta, 28-

Mitsuo Nitta.

Pacific/Long Beach: 26-Dr Itaru

Ishida.

Philadelphia: 32-S John Nitta.

Placer County: 3-George Makabe.

Puyallup Valley: 22-Toshio Tsuboi.

Sacramento: 2-Gerald K Takehara.

San Fernando Valley: 17-Katsumi Ari-

moto.

San Francisco: 2-Richard Jenkins, 17-

Ken Kiwata, 2-Takeshi Koga, 2-Wil-

liam M Nagata*, 24-Donald K Negi,

1-Dr Arthur Nonomura, 17-Masato Ty

Toki.

San Jose: 15-Yosh Kikuchi.

San Mateo: 10-Miyuki Kojimoto.

Seabrook: 16-Ellen Nakamura.

Sequoia: 2-Edward Masuda.

Snake Valley: 2-George T Mita.

Spokane: 2-Yoshio Hata.

Stockton: 19-Harold Nitta.

Twin Cities: 2-Esther Suzuki.

West Los Angeles: 27-Jim M Nishimoto,

28-Jack Kiyoshi Ota.

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2-Thomas Masuda (Chi), 2-William M

Nagata (SF).

Join the JACL

Seattle picks 3 graduate awardees

SEATTLE, Wa.—Three Seattle JACL-administered scholarships were presented to winners at the May 19 chapter board meeting. The awards and awardees were:

\$500 Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarships—Kanako Egashira, graduate student in health education, Univ. of Washington, (p) Mrs. Sumako Egashira, Seattle; Andrea Mano, Univ. of Washington, (p) M/M George Mano.

\$500 The Rev. Emery Andrews Memorial Scholarship—Christina Nakayama, (p) Canon /M Timothy Nakayama.

Chapter further acknowledged a \$2,500 addition to a previous \$12,000 contribution from Uhachi Tamesa to establish the memorial scholarship named for his son. An anonymous \$500 donation to the chapter scholarship fund was also received.



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JA woman graduates from USAF academy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Nancy Kiyota, of Fort Lupton, was one of the approximately 100 women who graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy on June 2, becoming the second woman from the Fort Lupton area to do so (Mary Beth Schmanski was the first).

Kiyota, 21, received her bachelor of science degree in biology and was later sworn in as a second lieutenant. The daughter of Fort Lupton JACLers Willie and May Kiyota, Nancy entered the academy through her gymnastics ability and her academic standing at Fort Lupton High School.

She had been on the wo-



Nancy Kiyota men's gymnastics team all four years at the academy, specializing in the balance beam.

Kiyota had been among the

third class of women to graduate from the academy. "Discrimination wasn't a problem for women in my class," she

noted. "By the time we got in, people generally accepted the fact women were in all the academies."



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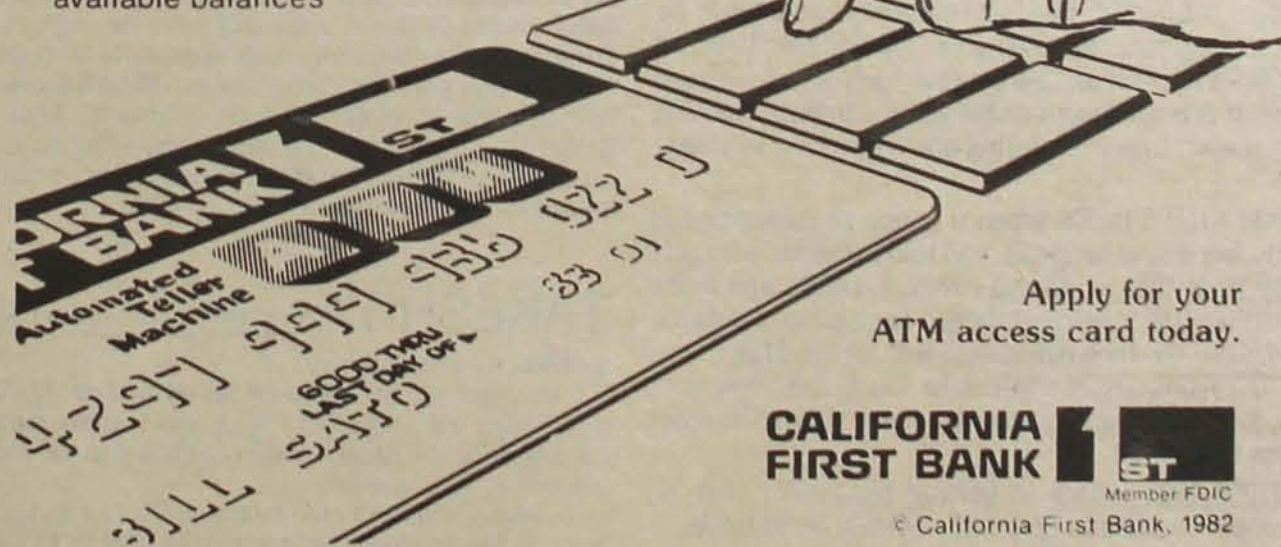
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● Awards

Masayoshi Fujita, a vocational rehabilitation specialist from Kauai, received the Directors Award from the Hawaii Department of Social Services and Housing on June 17. He was cited for "outstanding leadership in coordinating efforts between the public welfare and vocational rehabilitation programs."

Frederick Katayama graduated Magna Cum Laude in May from Columbia College of Columbia University with a B.A. in East Asian Languages and Cultures. The son of Hideo and June Katayama of Monterey Park, Frederick was awarded the East Asian Journalism for Japan Fellowship by the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia. An aspiring journalist, Frederick has contributed articles to the Rafu Shimpo, Kashu Mainichi, New York Nichibei, Chicago Shimpo, Hokubei Mainichi and the PC.

● Education

Dorime Kondo will join the Harvard University faculty as Assistant Professor of Anthropology in July. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Kondo of Ontario, Ca., she received her Ph.D in Anthropology from Harvard on June 10. Ms. Kondo was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with Departmental Honors and Distinction.

● Government

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. reappointed Paul M. Saito of Yorba Linda to the state Board of Landscape Architects. Saito, 45, is a landscape architect and president of a park and recreational area designing firm. A Democrat, Saito had been on the state board since 1980. His new term expires June 1, 1986.

● Military

Following the Nikkei community Memorial Day service at Seattle's Lake View Cemetery, a room at the NVC Memorial Clubhouse was dedicated in memory of Albert "Lefty" Ichihara, a prime mover for all the improvements made on the facility.

● Organization

Mollie T. Fujioka, president of the Diablo Valley JACL, was recently selected by the Coro Foundation in San Francisco to participate in an intensive ten-week Public Affairs Leadership Training Program for Women. The Coro Women's Program is designed for the individual over 30 who has demonstrated interest in the field of public service and would like to become a more effective leader.

Debra Nakatomi, community relations specialist with KNXT-TV (2) in Los Angeles, was appointed to the board of directors of the American Heart Association's Greater L.A. affiliate. Nakatomi, a former National JACL staffer, joined the AHA's volunteer public relations committee two years ago.

● Religion

Rev. Dr. Paul Hagiya and Rev. Jonathan Fujita were reappointed to Centenary United Methodist Church in Los Angeles by Bishop Jack M. Tuell during the recent Pacific and Southwest Annual Conference. Dr. Hagiya begins his eighth year as the senior and English Division pastor, and has been in the ministry for 34 years. Fujita, a clergyman for 45 years, returns as the associate and Japanese Language division pastor for his 13th year.

● Sports

Gail Hirata, LPGA pro from Montebello, Ca., earned \$7,062 after firing an even par 72 for a 289 total in the final round of the McDonald's Kids Classic golf tournament June 6. She finished in a four-way tie for seventh place following four consistent rounds of 70-76-71-72.

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Japan's 'gray society' may cause strains

TOKYO—A Japanese researcher, warning Japan's society will be "the grayest in the world" in about four decades, called for bold measures to overcome the inevitable social and economic strains on June 2.

Naohiro Ogawa, assistant professor at Tokyo's Nihon University said, "The aging of our population will cause a decline in the growth of our gross national product which will be accompanied by rising inflation and massive in-

creases in social security payments."

He stressed the need for "drastic measures" to cope with the anticipated strains.

Ogawa was a leader of the university's research group, which came up with a prediction that Japan's society will be "the grayest in the world in the year 2025."

The group, Population Research Center, said persons 65 or older will account for 23.8% of the nation's population in 2025, compared to 15.5% in 1980.

Japan's exports decreased in May

TOKYO—Despite brisk sales of automobiles, electric machinery and steel, Japan's contracted exports in May decreased 3.3% from a year ago to \$8.3 billion, the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Japan reported June 3.

The report said it was the fifth consecutive month that the nation's exports had declined from the year-earlier period.

The figure, based on export letters of credit opened in May, shows the nation's actual exports a few months ahead.

The report said exports to the United States rose 8% from May last year to \$2.87 billion while those to Western Europe decreased 14% to \$86 million.

Exports of motor vehicles, electric machinery and steel increased 12%, 11% and 11%, respectively, from a year ago, it said.

Sales of general machinery, textiles and chemical products decreased 17%, 3% and 6%, respectively.

PC's Calendar of Events

- JULY 3 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.—Keirokai-Schoolship Appr dnr, Bradley Hills Presbyt Ch, Bethesda, Md, 4-7pm.
Little Tokyo—Tanabata fest, Japanese Village Plaza, 11am.
Sacramento—Obon bazaar (2da), Walnut Grove Buddhist Ch.
- JULY 4 (Sunday)
San Diego—Comm picnic, Silver Strand State Bch.
Seabrook—Comm picnic, Thundergust, Parvins State Pk.
St Louis—Comm picnic.
- JULY 5 (Monday)
Marin County—Bd mtg, Bank of Marin, Larkspur, 7:30pm (1st Mon).
- JULY 6 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Mtg, Cal First Bank, 7:30pm (2d Tue).
- JULY 7 (Wednesday)
Carson—Mtg, Mercury S&L, 7:30pm (1st Wed).
- JULY 8 (Thursday)
West Valley—Bd mtg, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- JULY 9 (Friday)
Puyallup Valley—Bd mtg, Tacoma Budd Ch Lounge, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- JULY 10 (Saturday)
Marina—Mtg, Chace Pk clubhse, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- JULY 11 (Friday)
Little Tokyo—LTSC Comm Sv awd dnr, Hyatt Regency Hotel.
- JULY 12 (Saturday)
French Camp—Mtg, Comm Hall, 7:30pm (2d Fri).
- JULY 10 (Saturday)
PSWDC/Little Tokyo—Pre-conv rally, chapter workshop, Little Tokyo Towers, 9am.
Los Angeles—Obon festival (2da), Nishi Hongwanji.
Seabrook—Obon odori, Buddhist Ch.
- JULY 11 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Picnic, Plsnt Hill Pk.
East Los Angeles—Steak-fry, Barnes Pk, Mont'y Park, 11am-2pm.
Los Angeles—100/442/MIS Museum Foundation benefit luncheon, Hyatt Regency, 1pm; Sen. Daniel Inouye, spkr.
- JULY 14 (Wednesday)
Gardena Valley—Mtg, Union Fed S/L, 7pm (2d Wed).
- JULY 17 (Saturday)
San Francisco—"Go For Broke" book party, Mas Satow Bldg, 1-5pm.
Los Angeles—Miss Sansei Calif Pageant, Bev Hilton Hotel, 7pm (Clavell Writing Prize).
- JULY 18 (Sunday)
Salt Lake City—Obon Fest (2da), Buddhist Temple.
- JULY 18 (Sunday)
Sacramento—Bazaar, Parkview Presbyt Ch.
- JULY 20 (Tuesday)
Salinas Valley—Bd mtg, Cal First Bank Mtg Rm, 7pm (3d Tue).

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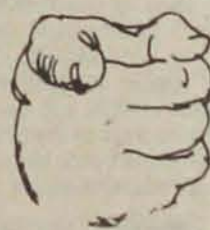
Union (Lima, Peru) Photo
ES REALIDAD (It's Reality)—Chuck Kubokawa (left) meets with Nisei representatives from six other nations in Lima, Peru, last Dec. 4-6, where the Pan American Nikkei Association was formally established. Delegate at right is Brazil's Hiroshi Banno.

KUBOKAWA Continued from Page 4

Selection of the organization name was one minor point which took time. Since the word "Federation" was opposed to by Argentina, it ruined the acronym "FINE", but I was prepared with another name as approved by our National Board, United Nikkei Organization Pan America, which became "UNO" Pan America, having a double meaning as "One" Pan America. The Brazilian delegate stated that "UNO"-Pan American would be acceptable if the word "cultural" were included into the name to read United Nikkei Cultural Organization Pan America. I immediately opposed that addition because of the undesirable acronym developed by the first letters of the four words reflecting a bad Japanese word. The Latin Americans caught on and we all had a long hearty laugh that made our sides ache. After several other names were submitted we all unanimously agreed upon Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA). In Spanish it is Asociacion de Panamericano Nikkei, which can have the acronym (APAN). At the close of our first meeting I tried to contact the Kubokawas again, but no luck.

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