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## 'JACL Story' viewed as aid for new Americans

(This past week, a truckload of Bill Hosokawa's newest book, "JACL in Quest of Justice", arrived at the PC Office. The book, which retails for \$15.50, will be available at a special JACL-PC price of \$12.50 cash & carry or \$13.50 postpaid. Chapters may order a case of 24 at \$240 plus shipping from the PC Office. Universities/schools may order a minimum of 24 books at \$12 each. The JACL Satow Memorial Project, publishers of the book, will formally introduce the book and the author at the JACL Convention program at the Mas Satow County Library on Thursday noon, Aug. 12. Tickets are \$20 per person, which includes a \$6 bento, an autographed copy of the book and bus transportation from the Airport Hyatt to the Satow Library in Gardena.—Ed.)

By HARRY HONDA

Certainly the first metro daily to editorialize on Bill Hosokawa's latest book, "JACL in Quest of Justice" (Morrow & Co., New York, \$15.50), editor William Hornby of The Denver Post (where Hosokawa is editor of the editorial page) devoted his July 11 Sunday column glowingly to the 383-page book.

As an organizational history of the JACL, the new volume is a companion to his "Nisei: the Quiet Americans", first published by Morrow in 1969 and currently available as a paperback; "Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan" (1978), the best of his columns in the Pacific Citizen; and "East to America, a History of the Japanese in the United States" (1980), co-authored with Dr. Robert Wilson.

Hosokawa accepted the commission to write the JACL history from the Satow Memorial Project in 1977, a year after the death of longtime National JACL Director Mas Satow.

It was Mas's conviction, according to the minutes of that meeting (which is recounted in the preface of the book), that "only by telling and retelling the JACL story could new generations of Americans... know and understand not only how JACL was organized, developed and functioned during WW2 and thereafter, but also how in a democracy, citizens' organizations like JACL could render vital and viable public services to their own... and also to the public and nation at large". The committee, then chaired by Mike Masaoka, felt the "JACL Story" would be a living memorial... "for readable histories are deathless and ever challenging".

In his editorial, "JACL: a tough fight for acceptance", Hornby points to two issues likely "to come on the front burners in the next decade". They are (1) revision of immigration policy with focus on illegal entry from Mexico and Latin America and (2) linkage of the rapidly growing Hispanic American population "to our cultural and political systems, including reformed treatment in the schools".

Continued on Page 3

## Nisei enters Softball Hall of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Nancy (Nance) Ito of Westminster, Ca. was enshrined in the National Softball Hall of Fame June 26, making her the first Nisei ever to enter a sports hall of fame.

Ito, who played fast pitch softball at various positions (shortstop, third base and catcher) for 25 years, was formally inducted into the hall as a highlight of the Amateur Softball Association/Budweiser Hall of Fame Softball Classic held at the Sheraton Century Hotel here.

Now a computer specialist for the Federal Aviation Agency in Lawndale, Ca., Ito had participated in 18 national championships and was a member of four national championship teams and four national runners-up, all with the Orange (Ca.) Lionettes from 1960 to 1974.

One of the top players in the Pacific Coast Women's League, Ito received the Kay Rohrer Memorial Award in 1966. She was one of softball's outstanding defensive catchers and made only 10 errors in 1,401 chances in 222 games in the Pacific Coast Women's League. In 1972 she played errorless ball in the league and in five other years made only one error each. She had a .242 batting average in 1972 and .289 in 1968.

Ito, raised in Denver, got her interest into baseball at age 13 when her brothers and sisters played out of Brighton, Colo. Found to be very good in the catchers position, she went into regional games through Triple A Softball where a contact was developed with the Lionettes. "It took me a full year to make a transfer to the west coast in the FAA job," she said. Following her career with the Lionettes, she took on the managing of a professional team in San Diego after which Ito managed the Lionettes for another year.

The job and team managing took its toll in hours and Ito quit softball, but she is still a trainer at Goldenwest College and Cal Poly Pomona. "I keep myself in condition at racquetball, playing regularly at King's Nautilus," she noted. Ito has been a resident of Westminster since 1975. #

## Tribute-to-Wakamatsu effort succeeds, says committee chair

CHICAGO—Contributions for the JACL Tribute to Shig Wakamatsu, in wake of the eye-popping full-page appeal in the May 14 Pacific Citizen, are slowing down, admits tribute committee chair Jack Nakagawa, but the campaign has been a success.

A July 6 financial report shows \$11,988.26 received in contributions, \$20.23 interest; less \$1,975.42 expenses thus far, for a net balance of \$10,033.07. Some petty expenses remain. The balance sheet does not show the West Los Angeles JACL contribution of one round-trip air ticket between Los Angeles and Tokyo "because no cash is involved", Nakagawa added.

While honoree Wakamatsu eschews this much-deserved convention testimonial, the local committee announced Noboru Honda of Chicago will be toastmaster at the Aug. 11 ceremonies during the awards luncheon starting at noon at the Hyatt Airport Hotel adjacent to Los Angeles International Airport. (Limo service to the hotel from the airport is free, it was reminded by Lou Tomita, convention chair).

"Thank God for JACL and the Pacific Citizen, a media through which we can communicate our messages," Nakagawa concluded. #

## U.S. appellate court rules INS raids violate constitutional rights

LOS ANGELES—In a ruling which may have widespread effect, the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled July 15 that raids conducted by immigration agents in search of illegal aliens in the garment district here violated the constitutional rights of whole factories full of workers.

The appellate court decided a case involving only three factory raids were carried out in 1977 but these were typical of those frequently conducted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service here.

The three-judge panel said that to find the raids legal would be "straining the Fourth Amendment requirements in order to accommodate an intrusive and objectionable method of immigration law enforcement."

Instructions were to be issued Monday by INS about what enforcement activity will be possible.

One of the chief vices of the raids, the court said, was that instead of going to a factory to question particular individuals believed to be in the country illegally, agents questioned workers indiscriminately, and those interrogated included "innocent citizens and aliens" entitled to be free of "arbitrary government intrusions."

In an opinion by Circuit Judge J. Blaine Anderson of Boise, Ida., the court said a typical raid (INS calls it a "survey") takes place after immigration officers receive information "that a particular place

may be employing illegal aliens". If "verified" by surveillance, agents ask permission of the factory owner to enter the work place and question "suspected illegal aliens". If consent is not given, a warrant is obtained.

Some agents then enter the work place unannounced while others guard exits "to prevent persons from leaving". Inside the agents begin "questioning workers as to their citizenship status", the court said.

The Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures, the court said, "applies to law enforcement activities involving seizures of the person, including brief detentions short of a traditional arrest."

"The procedure used by the INS involves more than mere questioning or casual conversation," the court said. "Our reading of the record... leads us to the conclusion that the execution of the factory surveys... sufficiently intrudes upon the privacy and security interest of the workers that a seizure of the work force occurs during the surveys."

Anderson said the case presented "two difficult issues". The first was whether asking workers about their citizenship status is legal when based only on suspicion that they are aliens. The second was whether "less than individualized suspicion is sufficient for questioning workers present in a factory

Continued on Page 3

## Canadian Nikkei protest 'Jap' label

By GEORGE IMAI

TORONTO.—The Japanese Canadian Business and Professional Association and the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. have protested the use of the "Jungle Jap" label by Eaton's in their Signature Shops. A few years ago, the TJCCA protested against this label, and was of the understanding that Eaton's would not use it again.

A spokesperson for the JCBPA

reported that they have solicited the support of the President of the Retail Council of Canada to intervene on behalf of the Japanese Canadians. He also wanted to know who designed, manufactured and sold the racist label.

The association said they were not concerned with who was responsible, but with stopping it and seeing that it does not reoccur again.

"This label is symptomatic of the problems in Canadian advertising," they said. "Ignorance of sensitivity is no excuse. It is disgraceful that a business must resort to demeaning a group of people to sell a product."

The groups expressed the hope that Eaton's will withdraw this offensive racist label quickly and will not use it again.

The plastic shopping bag with the racist label was brought to their attention by Mrs. Addie Kobayashi, formerly of Montreal, who with her husband, Bill, have been very active in the Japanese Canadian community in Montreal and now in Toronto. #

## Charges against Mitsubishi worker dropped in IBM case

SAN FRANCISCO—The Justice Department last week (July 13) dropped charges against a Mitsubishi Electric computer technician arrested in connection with the alleged Japanese conspiracy to obtain IBM secrets, it was disclosed by U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello.

The technician, Tomizoh Kimura of Mitsubishi, and 13 others were arrested in California last month on various charges which included setting up a false company.

Russoniello said he asked that the charges against Kimura be dropped—the first time in the case this has happened—after concluding evidence was insufficient to support an indictment.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, an official of the other company involved—Hitachi, Ltd.—said it would not recommend that its nine employees summoned to the U.S. appear in federal court at San Jose. A total of 12 persons in Japan and eight in the U.S. have been arrested or indicted in the IBM sting case for allegedly conspiring to purchase and transport stolen computer se-

crets from the U.S. firm.

The Asahi Evening News July 2 reported the secrets allegedly stolen from IBM concerned their new 308-X series of computers, known by the code name Adirondack and worth \$10 billion.

Asahi added that IBM learned in October, 1981, that Hitachi had obtained the secrets, so it cooperated in the undercover FBI investigations and even provided real secrets to be sold to Hitachi via the FBI undercover agents in order to find the route by which the information leaked from the company.

Both Hitachi and Mitsubishi have acknowledged paying about \$566,000 for the information but they denied wrongdoing, saying that they believed they were buying information through a legitimate firm that turned out to be an FBI front.

The case has caused Hitachi to delay sales of its supercomputer, HAP-1, which costs around \$10 million and is reportedly faster than supercomputers being offered by some other rival U.S. and Japanese firms. #

## IBM case prompts racist attacks from trade journals in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO—The recent IBM/FBI "sting" case that resulted in the arrests of several employees of Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric has prompted some ethnic attacks from the U.S. trade journals.

Christopher Menkin of the Daily Commercial News here (circ. 6,000) called the case, "Japan's sneak attack", in his July 7 Business Beat column. "... While it definitely does not have the severity of Pearl Harbor, the thinking is still there," Menkin commented. "We must understand the Oriental mind. Pearl Harbor was fair because it was war. While the world as far as we were concerned was at peace, to the Japanese it was not. They were at war."

"We are again at war, this time over the latest electronic technology. ... We have a glaring trade imbalance with Japan, caused by such things as Japanese import laws and government support of so-called private industry, and now we are to have a lopsided code of ethics."

"This invasion by Japan was a sneak attack at our electronic industry. It was not only unfair and unethical but illegal."

"... Let us not let the Japanese this Fourth of July week get away with another sneak attack."

Fortune magazine (July 26) used the headline "Japscam" for Computer Spies" in its story on the IBM case. The article also pointed out that the term "Japscam" came from Tokyo newspapers reporting the sting. #

## JA Presbyterian Churches send 'Tsuru' peace message to U.N.

HARTFORD, Ct.—Representatives of 18 Japanese Presbyterian churches in the U.S. presented the newly elected Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church with an unusual gift—18,000 paper cranes that had been folded carefully and formed into two huge trees.

In presenting them June 23, the moderator of the Japanese Presbyterian Conference, Henry Kanegae of Santa Ana, Ca., said they were "dedicated to this great Assembly as a prayer and a symbol of hope for a worldwide, everlasting peace."

Kanegae related the story of a one-year-old Japanese girl named Sadako, who had been seriously burned when the atomic bomb was dropped over Hiroshima. As the years passed, she continued to suffer from radiation sickness. She wanted very much to live, and a compassionate nurse told her about an ancient Japanese tradition of Tsuru, the crane who is a symbol of happiness, good luck, long life, and hope.

She was told that if she would fold 1,000 paper cranes, her wish to get well and live a long and happy life would come true. She decided to make the cranes as a prayer for her life and a prayer for world peace.

She grew weaker, and one day, as she was dying, Sadako held up one crane and cried, "I will write peace on your wings and you will fly all over the world." She died in 1956 at 12 years of age. She had completed 644 cranes.

When Sadako's story became known, the children from all over Japan took over her unfinished task, folding thousands of cranes and sending them and carrying them to the Hiroshima Peace Park, hanging them in the tower where a statue of Sadako stands. Now, each May 5, Japan's Children's Day, children from all over the country and from around the world come to the peace park and add to the blizzard of paper cranes, making a huge monument, a powerful prayer for nuclear peace.

Kanegae told the commissioners to the Assembly that strings of paper cranes were theirs to take. There were instructions on how to fold the papers into cranes. "Make them," he said, "use them, and display them so the whole world will know we as one are praying and working for a fair and lasting peace, a peace denied children like Sadako at Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Continued on Page 10

3 WEEKS UNTIL THE ...  
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"KOKORO"



## Blacks, Asians fighting crime in S.F.'s Hunters Point area

SAN FRANCISCO—Decrying the recent wave of violent attacks against Southeast Asian refugees and blacks living in Hunters Point housing projects, residents and public officials are initiating a co-operative effort between both groups to control crime in the area.

Thoi Nguyen, Deputy Director of the Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement Center, said the refugees are "living in fear," because of their unfamiliarity with the language and customs of their new homeland, and their inability to deal with the rash of attacks that have been thrown at them.

"The number of police on patrol in the Hunters Point area will be increased," said Capt. Frank Jordan of the Hunters Point area precinct in southeastern San Francisco.

The Police Department and the Housing Authority are also working closely together to hire a bilingual coordinator to handle the emergency calls, and along with residents of the community have begun to organize meetings to promote better understanding between the two groups.

Capt. Jordan is optimistic about resolving the misunderstanding and said that the black residents should not be afraid that the refugees would take any of their rights away from them.

In the midst of the troubles that have been plaguing the otherwise quiet community of Hunters Point, five Asian families have moved out of the predominantly black district.

They left for two reasons, according to Bernard Deasy, deputy executive director of the San Francisco Housing Authority, the most important of which was personal safety.

According to the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement, half of the 25 families that moved to the area have, since November, been victims of violent attacks. It was reported that one man had his ribs broken, another man's skull was fractured, and a woman was pulled down a flight of stairs while defending herself from robbers.

There is no doubt that tension exists

between the established black residents and the Indo-Chinese newcomers. Some black residents believe the refugees are given preferential treatment in public housing, and this has built up much resentment.

The Asians living in public housing units in Hunters Point feel isolated from their own community, said Deasy, and would prefer to live in housing projects in Chinatown or other neighborhoods where there is more integration.

However, those applying for public housing do not get to choose their neighborhood. If they turn down whatever is offered, they are moved to the bottom of the waiting list for subsidized housing in San Francisco.

Disclosing that there are 3,000 families on the waiting list for low-income housing, Deasy said more than half of these families are Asians.

Low-income housing is attractive because it enables families to rent living accommodations for one-fourth of their income. Some low-income residents pay \$150-200 a month for a three-bedroom apartment while the regular market rate for similar living quarters has been \$700-\$800.

Stressing that the attacks are "not a racial issue," Bill Foote, director of the United States Catholic Conference, said that "there is a criminal element preying on the general population in the neighborhood... elderly black residents have also been victims."

Many of the refugee families like the area and the low cost of housing, he said. Many of them get along with the black residents in the neighborhood and have established a good social rapport.

After going through federally funded training programs, the refugees often get entry-level service jobs, as in restaurants and hotels.

Those that have moved to other districts where the rent is higher have found it convenient to share the living space. "Two to three families, with about four people in each family, usually get together to share a two-bedroom house," Foot said.

—Asian Week

## JACCC Main Gallery named for Doizaki

LOS ANGELES—The Main Gallery of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center will be named the George J. Doizaki Gallery in memory of the late president of the JACCC, who died last May 8.

Formal action on naming the gallery came at the regular meeting of the JACCC Board, which voted unanimously on the Memorial Committee's recommendation July 13.

Doizaki was in the middle of his eighth term as president of the non-profit organization which is building the JACCC complex in Little Tokyo, when he suffered a fatal heart attack.

In recommending the Main Gallery as a suitable memorial for Doizaki, Kenji Ito, Memorial Committee chairman, pointed out that Doizaki had given generously of his time, energy and talents as the chief executive officer of the JACCC during its most critical period, from 1974 to his premature death.

"Under his resourceful leadership, the Center initiated and completed the construction of a multi-million-dollar cultural and community building for the encouragement of cultural interchange between the American and Japanese peoples—a civic achievement without parallel in the annals of the Japanese ethnic community in Southern California," he declared.

By pledging \$100,000 to augment the \$20,000 he had already contributed, Doizaki heads the list of individual donors to the JACCC. His monetary contribution will be recognized with a plaque on one of the 16 pillars supporting the Center Building as a "Pillar of the Community" donor.

By also naming in his honor the single largest area remaining in the Center Building for such honors, the JACCC Board expressed its wish to perpetuate his name "in grateful memory of his selfless devotion, dynamic leadership and unconquerable spirit and determination, which drove him to the limit of his physical endurance," Ito concluded.

A suitable plaque will be prepared and installed to mark the naming of the gallery. The plaque will be unveiled with due ceremony when installation is completed at an appropriate spot.

The gallery, located on the west side of the first floor of the JACCC, is scheduled to undergo extensive remodeling later this year to combine it with the South Gallery.

## Gyo Fujikawa designs 3rd U.S. stamp

WASHINGTON—Gyo Fujikawa of New York designed her third U.S. postage stamp, the 20¢ International Peace Garden commemorative issued June 30 at the U.S.-Canadian border towns of Dunseith, ND, and Boissevain, Man. It features the symbolic maple leaf of Canada and the American red rose. The stamp commemorates the 50th anniversary of the 2,300-acre garden on both sides of the border.

The California-born Nisei artist had previously designed the 1960 U.S.-Japan Treaty and 1966 Beautification of America commemoratives.

## Tokyo historian seeks Battle of Midway veterans, kinsfolks

SAN DIEGO—A Japanese historian is looking to this city in her effort to create a living history of the World War II battle of Midway.

Since last fall, 49-year-old Hisae Sawachi has been interviewing the kin of Japanese and Americans killed at Midway, writing the stories of their lives and deaths weekly in the Sunday Mainichi magazine in Japan.

Her purpose is "to speak for the dead" of Midway, to tell what she calls "the hidden side of history." She also wants to portray the relationship between the state and the individual during war and how a country treats its bereaved.

"These men have been buried deep under southern seas or in remote tropical jungles, and their lives have been forgotten," she said in an interview with the San Diego Union.

"The families of those who lost their lives have waited 40 years to be listened to."

She especially wants to contact Midway families living in San Diego. The few records she can find show that at least 10 percent of the kin of the American dead lived here at the war's end.

### Series Published in Sunday Mainichi

Even as her series about the Midway victims appears in Sunday Mainichi, she is still seeking American families to contact.

Sawachi has been able to contact relatives of only 280 of the estimated 3,500 Japanese killed. Of the 350 American dead, she has only been able to reach relatives of only 58.

"Thus far, we have not been able to contact anyone in San Diego," she said.

She has a list of 15 San Diego Midway families, but the addresses date back to 1964. Also, the U.S. Privacy Act bars her from examining current veterans records.

"I would like to give thought to the precious lives," she said, "as well as the families of the men whose obituary records have merely been summed up in faceless statistics."

A military historian, Sawachi was offended by imprecise Japanese battle records, that the dead were listed only in "rough estimates" and "round figures."

"The Japanese government makes the excuse that the war was lost," she said. "I don't think that's any excuse."

### Battle of Midway Crippled the Japanese Navy

The Battle of Midway was fought June 4-6, 1942, between waves of American and Japanese carrier planes. The Japanese lost four carriers, a crippling blow to the proud Imperial Navy.

"Midway was a turning point; something that some Japanese do not feel comfortable remembering," she said. "Some Japanese think this was an unlucky defeat, that we (Japan) could have won. Those who were military officials, those who were responsible, feel disgrace."

For this reason, Sawachi believes Japanese officials, are still "stonewalling" about Midway 40 years later.

"The navy even tried to conceal it from the army," she said. "Documents do not even mention the word Midway. Even the death columns that were published said only that the men died in the 'Eastern Pacific.'"

Sawachi says she sees more similarities than differences between the men who died at Midway.

"When you look at those who graduated from naval academies, you find that they often came from poor families," she said. "The military was their only way up the social ladder."

### First Study on 'Feb. 26 Incident'

Born in Tokyo in 1930, Sawachi grew up in China. Not until 1946 did the family return to Japan.

"I experienced being occupied by the Soviet army, by the Chinese Communists, by the Chinese Nationalists and by the U.S. Army," she said through her interpreter-aide, Yuki Sato.

After studying Japanese literature in college and editing a monthly women's magazine, she went to work in 1963 as a research assistant for

## J.A. Historical Society formed in So. Cal.

LOS ANGELES—"Buy in Li'l Tokio" was the theme of the first Nisei Week Festival in 1934. A slide show depicting these prewar celebrations will be shown at the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California meeting July 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Union Church. Sam Minami, Mitsuhiro Shimizu and Mme. Tokuyae Hanayagi will comment.

Membership in the new group, a non-profit tax deductible club accumulating, preserving and stimulating interest in Japanese American history is being accepted by George Kiriya, 1934 W. 232nd St., Torrance, CA 90501. Dues are \$15 single, \$20 couple, \$25 support org., and \$5 sr cit or student.

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Japanese military author Jyupei Gornikawa, who specialized in treatises of war and man.

In 1974, she published her first book, "2-26 Incident," about an attempted uprising by some young Japanese soldiers prior to World War II. She included interviews with widows of the rebels who were hanged by the government.

"Ever since, I have been interested in the hidden side of history," she said, "especially the women who lived in that history."

Sawachi said her Midway project was inspired by an American book entitled "Friendly Fire," about a mother's search for the truth of her son's death in Vietnam.

"Those dead cannot talk, but they have a lot more to say," Sawachi observed. "I believe that those of us who are alive have a responsibility to be a medium for those who died."

Sawachi plans to visit San Diego and Hawaii as part of her research. She also nurtures the dream of visiting Midway Island itself. Midway, however, still is a U.S. Navy base and the Navy has not yet granted her request to visit.

"I would not be able to complete my work without going there," she said. "I understand that it still serves a military function, but I would not want to see anything sensitive."

Her wish is to fly over or near the island to "develop a feel" for the battle zone, on a military plane or a private flight. She has even committed herself to spending \$10,000 for a charter flight over the island, if the Navy permits it.

"I want to see this place with my eyes," she said. "If I could look at the colors of the land, the skies, the water. So many men are buried there."

For Sawachi, it is a matter of some personal urgency. She suffers from heart problems due to a childhood rheumatic fever. She has undergone several open-heart surgeries. Her health is said to be delicate.

"I cannot die," she says, "until I go to Midway."

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## Noguchi case costly for county

LOS ANGELES—In a case that is already costing the county nearly \$110,000 in legal fees, the appeals hearings for former Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi were expected to begin this week (July 19).

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported July 11 that attorney William Masterson of Rogers and Wells has incurred about \$109,000 in expenses in March and May after being hired by the supervisors to handle the case alleging mismanagement against Noguchi.

Board Chairman Pete Schabrum, while not defending the cost of legal fees in the case, said it "showed the difficulty of coping with outmoded rules involving those department heads still protected by Civil Service."

However, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the only board member to vote against Noguchi's demotion to physician specialist, called the money paid to Masterson "outrageous" and asked county Auditor-Controller Mark Bloodgood to hold up further payments until a review of the expenses were made. But Hahn was unable to win any support for his request.

Hahn had also warned that taxpayers may end up paying over \$300,000 by the end of the year and perhaps, nearly \$1 million if the decision by the county Civil Service Commission is appealed in court.

Hahn had also requested, prior to the current hearings, that county counsel replace attorney Masterson.

Noguchi, 55, was demoted from his \$69,430-a-year job on April 27 after being charged with mismanaging and misusing his office and making "unprofessional" statements in regards to the deaths of film stars.

In 1969, Noguchi, with the aid of attorney Godfrey Isaac, had successfully won a civil service appeal after being fired by the supervisors who charged him with attempting to undermine the coroner's department.

That case cost the county \$53,842, according to Bloodgood, who added that this was because the county counsel represented both the supervisors and the Civil Service Commission.

The present hearings against Noguchi were expected to last six to eight weeks.

## Suspected church arsonist booked

GARDENA, Ca.—A 47-year-old handyman with a history of mental problems was booked June 11 in connection with a series of fires that destroyed the Gardena Buddhist Church and severely damaged others in this area over the last two years.

Detective Dave Nakamura said John Alden Stieber of Los Angeles walked up to the front desk of the Gardena police station and made statements linking him to the blazes. Stieber was questioned and later booked on suspicion of arson, with bail set at \$5,000.

Nakamura, however, declined to call Stieber's statements a confession, and police are still investigating the suspect's stories.

On July 12, 1980, an early-morning fire totally destroyed the 16-year-old A-frame Gardena Buddhist Temple. The reconstruction

of the church was being completed but in November 1981, another arson-caused fire struck the building. A third fire hit the temple on Feb. 12, 1982, causing \$5,000 worth of damage.

Five other churches of different religions in the Gardena-Torrance area were also damaged by arsonists in late 1981 and early 1982.

Stieber pleaded not guilty in Torrance Municipal Court to charges of having set 11 church fires in the area over a two-year period. Deputy district attorney Andrew Kauffman noted, however, that Stieber had told police he set the blazes "for religious reasons."

"He said something about idol worship, that according to his readings in the Bible they weren't worshipping the true God," Kauffman added.

## Asian/Pacific bar assns. criticize changes to immigration

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian/Pacific bar associations representing over 800 Asian/Pacific American attorneys in California recently joined together to oppose provision of the immigration bill introduced by Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.) and Rep. Romane L. Mazzoli (D-Ky.), which is pending before Congress.

Among the groups expressing criticisms of the Immigration Reform Act (S 2222 and HR 5872) were the Asian/Pacific Bar of California, Asian American Bar Assn. of the Greater Bay Area, Asian Bar Assn. of Sacramento, Filipino Bar Assn. of Northern California, Japanese American Bar Assn., Korean American Bar Assn. of Southern California, Pan-Asian Lawyers of San Diego, Filipino American Lawyers of San Diego and the So. Calif. Chinese Lawyers Assn.

The organizations vigorously objected to provisions of the bill which reversed the long-standing policy of family reunification by eliminating immigration preference categories for brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens, unmarried sons and daughters over 21 and which would cut the number of visas available for this group.

### Government

San Diego JACLer Vernon T. Yoshioka was reappointed to his third term by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson to chair the Noise Abatement and Control Board. He was first named to the city board in 1979.

The associations also criticized the proposed limitations of 600 preference visas to natives of colonies and recommended the removal of this limitation. Further, the elimination of a hearing of applications for asylum was opposed as a violation of due process rights.

Three other sections of the proposed bill were disapproved—sanctions against employers who knowingly hire undocumented alien workers, compulsory work permits, and enforcement of immigration laws by local law enforcement. These provisions would have a disproportionate impact upon Asians and other racial minorities since employers would be less likely to hire Asians and other racial minorities for fear of violating the law. The compulsory work permits system, in addition to potential civil liberties violations, would create suspicion in the eyes of potential employers and law enforcement officials that any Asian or other racial minority without such a permit may be undocumented despite their actual status as a citizen or permanent resident.

Finally, to permit enforcement of immigration laws by local law enforcement would open the door to potential abuses of civil liberties as the provision does not provide for training of local officers in immigration law.

It was emphasized persons who oppose the bill to communicate with their Congressman or Senators as soon as possible.

## INS RAID

Continued from Front Page

known to employ illegal aliens". By "individual suspicion" the court meant suspicion related to each person to be questioned.

"We decided the first question by holding that a suspicion of alienage alone is insufficient," Anderson wrote. "We answer the second by noting that case law in other contexts requires an individualized suspicion to justify investigatory seizures and detentions and should also be required in the context of the INS factory survey."

The decision may be of some concern to Little Tokyo groups and businesses since the INS had conducted a series of raids in that area.

On Jan. 28 and Feb. 2, the INS arrested 27 suspected illegal aliens, mostly Japanese, at dozens of shops and restaurants. The raids caused a considerable amount of panic among Little Tokyo residents and businessmen and raised cries of protests from community leaders and organizations.

The JACL Pacific Southwest District Council passed a resolution Mar. 1 which "condemned" the INS raids and demanded that the "indiscriminate arrests in the Japanese American community cease".

Commenting on the court ruling, PSWDC Governor Cary Nishimoto, an attorney, noted that the decision "merely represents a reaffirmation of existing law".

Nishimoto said, "It's too bad that the very institution of government upon which citizens rely on for the enforcement of rights is constantly engaged in activities which violate these fundamental concepts of human rights and dignity."

Nishimoto recalled that during the raids in Little Tokyo, many Japanese Americans and Japanese nationals were fearful of being questioned by INS agents merely because of their appearance. "Racial characteristics have never been found to be a legitimate basis for government interference with an individual's basic rights."

## Peking duck controversy settled

LOS ANGELES—The flap over Peking duck came to an end July 6 as Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed into law an emergency measure that allows Chinese restaurant operators to hang the ducks at room temperature for four hours.

The legislation exempts "Chinese-style roast (or Peking) duck" from state health and safety code and protects restaurants from citations and fines issued by county health departments.

County health inspectors here had been citing Chinatown restaurant earlier this year for violating the state code which says that duck, like any other restaurant food, should be chilled to 45 degrees or less or heated to at least 140 degrees.

But Peking duck is prepared by marinating and baking the fowl, and then hanging the duck at room temperature, a method that has been used for over 4,000 years. Restaurant owners contended that if the duck were prepared according to state regulations, it would come out either too dry or not crispy enough.

The new law allows the centuries-old method to remain intact. The bill was authored by Assemblyman Art Torres. Gov. Brown endorsed it in a Chinatown restaurant here.



Gardena JACL Convention Photo

**INSIDE GARDENA**—Among the many Japanese style gardens greening Gardena, Ca., host for the 27th biennial National JACL Convention, is one located at Peary Jr. High School (above), where koi fanciers meet for their National Koi Show.

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## Convention Issues

Long Beach, Ca.

Many of the Chapter Delegates go to the National Convention expected to make decisions on important issues without really having an understanding or background on what has happened in the past and that affects the issues. This is to be expected for several reasons, considering the PC has not been fully utilized by those involved to keep the membership informed. It's difficult to be fully involved unless you have a specific interest, and if your involvement has been within the past several years your perspective may be limited.

There probably are other reasons, too, but they all lead to the frustration of the Delegates. Since I've been concerned about this before and have been asked by some Delegates who feel that frustration, I shall try to provide some background evaluation that I have to issues which help the Delegates and candidates.

My involvement started 11 years ago when a few of us wanted to make Orange County JACL an active chapter and challenge the issues at the National level, which we did. Ken Hayashi and I are the only two left from the original group active in the District or National Council—the others going off to bigger and better things.

During the '70s, starting with the 1972 Convention at Washington, D.C., JACL went through so much internal strife and turmoil that the atmosphere became a case of National vs. the District/Chapters. In the past several years, things have settled down and JACL is organizing and starting to move ahead in a positive manner. Our present National Director is an excellent administrator and well organized, which are prime requisites for that position. In addition, he recognizes that the National Director is responsible to the National President, the National Board, and ultimately to the National Council. As elementary as this may seem, this was not always recognized—even by some of the National Board members in the past.

**FINANCES**—Lack of strong fiscal controls in the '70s resulted in inefficient use and waste of funds, causing a loss of credibility. This has been turned around the past several years and fiscal responsibility and credibility has been restored.

From 80% to 90% of the membership income comes in between January-May. But June through December, monthly expenses exceed income. Therefore, unless tight controls are maintained from the beginning of the year and/or if membership should fall below expectations, a drastic cut would start to take place in July. While the JACL fiscal year ends in September, JACL has had to borrow funds to carry it through the first quarter (October-December).

As much as \$120,000 had been borrowed. This has been reduced over the past four years to \$47,500 this fiscal year. That figure should be much less next year. That doesn't necessarily mean there's a deficit but that JACL needs a reserve to carry it through the first three months of each fiscal year. Whatever is borrowed is paid back in February-March.

**MEMBERSHIP**—From a peak of 31,620 in 1977, active membership has dropped to 26,615 in 1981. With implementation of the Anniversary Memberships this year, it should enable new members to be recruited during July-December, which was impractical under the Calendar system. This should increase income in the second half of the calendar year and enable JACL to better plan and forecast budgets.

The lack of uniform dues makes it difficult to recruit new members through National. However, membership should start to turn around with the anniversary system and the increase of JACL's credibility.

With the many excellent Sansei and Nisei district governors and officers on the National Board, I don't think they will let JACL get into the problems it had in the '70s.

**REDRESS**—Next month, the National Council will have to decide how strong JACL's commitment is to the Redress drive. I haven't seen a budget yet, but assuming it may take three years—that's \$300,000 to \$350,000 that has to be raised. The Redress program has enough funds to run to the end of this fiscal year and has asked the JACL Endowment Fund for a \$100,000 line of credit.

The Endowment Fund Committee is meeting Aug. 6-7 (before the Convention) to determine if a loan or even a grant is feasible

Continued on Page 5

## 35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

JULY 26, 1947

July 13—Yonejiro Noguchi, 72, father of sculptor Isamu Noguchi, dies in Japan; had lectured at Oxford and across U.S. on Japanese literature, chaired English literature at Keio University.

July 14—Patsy Takemoto (Mink) of Hawaii reveals campaign for open dormitories at Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln, as president of unaffiliated students on campus.

July 16—Final Selective Service report for Hawaii shows 36,777 served in WW2 military; 16,083 (44%) were Nisei.

July 16—Private bill by Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) to stay deportation of Japan-born spouse (Mrs. Warren Nakazawa) of Cincinnati Nisei passes Senate; deportation process stalled.

July 18—Tri-State regional JACL director Min Yasui ends two-year stint to enter private law practice; Roy Takeno named successor.

July 19—New Canadian reports new directive cuts Tule Lake repatriates from U.S. Occupation jobs in Japan; Nisei from U.S., Canada stranded during WW2 not affected by new order.

July 21—Wat Misaka signs pro cage contract with N.Y. Knicks, says Utah coach.

July 22—JACL-ADC bill to eliminate race as restriction to naturalization introduced in Senate by Sens. Theodore Green (D-RI) and J. Howard McGrath (D-RI). \$1655 more extensive than House-passed HR3555 providing naturalization for parents of Purple Heart veterans, notes Mike Masaoka. Senate Judiciary halts action on House-passed bills: HR3555 and HR3566 (stay of deportation) pending sweeping review of immigration-naturalization code.

July 22—President Truman signs PL 313, Soldier Brides amendment—first major bill favorable to Japanese Americans; about 50 brides of Japanese ancestry married to Nisei and other U.S. GIs affected.

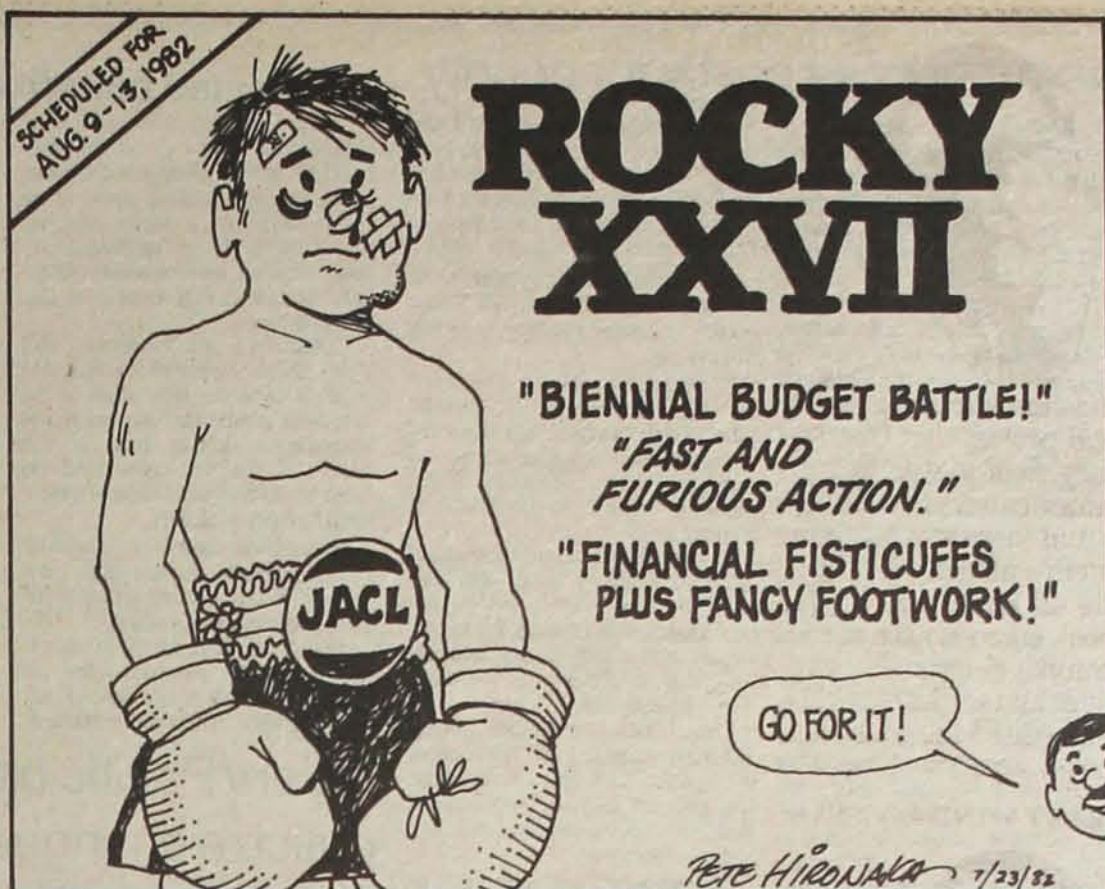
July 23—House unanimously passes Evacuation Claims Commission bill, HR3999, after 20-minute debate; bill similar to Senate version passed in '46; JACL-ADC credits Reps. John Gwynne (R-Iowa), Earl Michener (R-Mich) and Francis Walter (D-Pa) for House action. Bill sent to Senate.

July 23—Northern California JACL chapters discuss Blue Cross hospitalization plans.

July 24—New site nearby Winona Trailer Camp (Burbank) found for 87 evacuee families staying in Los Angeles public housing camp and unable to find housing; Winona opened in early '45 expected to close in August.

July 25—San Francisco health director (Dr. C.J. Geiger) explains how shoyu-base became contaminated with trace of arsenic: traced to two carloads of caustic soda made by weed-killer firm, the apparently contaminated soda is then used in making the shoyu. Over 200 victims stricken; 93 in Los Angeles, 37 in Salt Lake City, 40 in Fresno. First tainted shipment of 33,000 gallons left Decatur, Ill., plant May 8 to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

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FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

## Newest Book at Top of the Stack

Salt Lake City

It has been said there are more than 110,000 stories that should be told. One for each victim of the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans. For each has a separate story, no two being completely identical. Some of the stories will never be preserved, having died with those who possessed them. Others will be lost because the task of telling is overwhelming. Most of us will have to rely on a few to fulfill this responsibility of communicating our history.

Yoshiko Uchida has been doing this for years as a writer of books for young people. Books that have also been enjoyed by adults. Reading a few of those slim volumes, I often wished she would write an adult, autobiographical piece. That wish has been amply satisfied with her "Desert Exile."

"Desert Exile" is more than a memoir of a gifted Nisei writer and her atypical family. Yoshiko Uchida refreshes our memories, restores the past authoritatively. As it was. Not how we wished it had been or how we imagined it was. In her epilogue, she writes, "It is my generation, however, who lived through the evacuation of 1942. We are their (Sansei's) link to the past and we must provide them with the cultural memory they lack. We must tell them all we can remember, so they can better understand the history of their own people. As they listen to our voices from the past, however, I ask that they remember they are listening in a totally different time; in a totally different world."

The book's special reward for me was the skillful reminiscence of the years preceding the attack on Pearl Harbor. What a relief to know that someone else also had a happy childhood and can write about it so felicitously. That her every waking moment was not dogged by thoughts of discrimination. The Uchidas are likeable because they are so natural. They have their faults and failures, their virtues and victories. It is obvious they were an exceptionally close family unit. I do not use the word, "close" idly, realizing it is easily and often abused.

The strength of their relationships is revealed by the author's candid observa-

■ We stand committed to the proposition that freedom is no half-and-half affair. If the average citizen is guaranteed equal opportunity in the polling place, he must have equal opportunity in the market place.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

tions. Yoshiko and her older sister, Keiko, generally got along well and had their private jokes. "...but we also had some good fights and once she chased me around the house with a hairbrush. She could also exercise almost total control over me by saying the magic words, 'all right for you,' although I was never sure what they actually meant." That sentence intrigued me. As the oldest of four children, I recollect using it often. It was as effective for me as it was for Keiko, although to this day I don't know what the words meant.

The camp experience did not deteriorate the Uchida family. This is not to imply that camp life was any better for them than for the rest of us. It wasn't. For as Yoshiko Uchida writes, "I caught one cold after another; I fell on the unpaved roads; I lost my voice from the dust; I got homesick and angry and despondent. And sometimes I cried." Yet, in spite of the frustrations and deprivations, the Uchidas survived to leave camp and to begin new lives.

The author explains the book's purpose, "I wrote it for the young Japanese Americans, with the hope that through knowledge of the past, they will never allow another group of people in America to be sent into a desert exile ever again."

It is appropriate that "Desert Exile" is published in the 40th anniversary year of the American Concentration Camps. A time when many are concerned with educating the general American public about the Japanese American experience. One of the ways of achieving this goal is through the publication and distribution of literature on the subject.

Often, students ask to borrow books from my collection. The last time such a request was made, I added Yoshiko Uchida's book for young people, "Journey to Topaz". I probably included it because Topaz was located in Utah. When the books were returned, several months later, I was somewhat surprised that the student remembered that slim volume best. So I read it again, hoping to learn its peculiar hold on my intellectual, young friend. The reason was obvious. Although scholarly works are necessary and serve important and enduring purposes, they reach only a select and small segment of society. Most readers relate best to stories about other people. Next time, someone asks to borrow my books, "Desert Exile" will be at the top of the stack.



## 'Go For Broke': A Motto in Book Form

Denver, Colo.



What I am about to write is likely to embarrass some of those most directly involved. I refer to those Nisei who served in the U.S. armed forces in World War II, the men in Military Intelligence and, more particularly today, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Some of them will protest that they were only doing their duty when they went to war, doing only what was expected of any American citizen in a time of peril.

But there was a difference, and that difference is commemorated in a new book titled "Go for Broke." That, as we all know, was the motto of the Combat Team. The book is largely the product of Chester Tanaka, himself a combat veteran and a book and magazine designer who lives and works in the San Francisco Bay area. He wrote and edited the manuscript, designed and produced the book, supervised the printing. But he was assisted by an

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

## A-Yoi-yoi, Yo-ya-Sato!

Philadelphia



EARLIER IN THE day, it had been hot and humid, the temperature having passed the 90° mark. But now, at the starting time of 8:00 p.m. of the annual o-bon festival at the Seabrook Buddhist Church, the temperature had moderated to a most pleasant level accompanied by a cool evening breeze which played among the varied colored lanterns adorning the entire scene. If there were any mosquitoes about, even they cooperated by staying away. Not a single bite all evening.

JOINING THE FESTIVITIES was an exuberant contingent from the New York *Bukkyo-kai*, including a number of *bon-odori* dancers of blondes and brunettes. And welding this entire conglomeration was a Sansei drum unit, the *Soh-Daiko*\* group of seven drummers. Such gusto, elegant technique, pulse-grabbing staccato—I'd not experienced since I watched a group perform in Kyoto. The fact that Sansei, attired in *hachimaki* with *hekoobi* riding appropriately low on the hips, with professional flair were working the drums, was a soul-satisfying sight to see. Among them was one who stood taller than the others, tow-headed Jim Moran who, with his right leg also stretched rearward, worked his drum, including appropriate "yelps" that came way down from the diaphragm.

DANCING IN TWO huge circles, we counted some 70 dancers. As always, we were delighted to see Mrs. Taniguchi, reportedly an octogenarian but with the spirit and movements, and enthusiasm, of someone half that age. (I understand that Mrs. T. wields a very professional cook's knife, and that when the *Fujin-kai* prepares a dinner, it is Mrs. T. who chops up the chicken for the *teriyaki*. With her wielding the knife, there will be no pieces of bone to ruin the delicacy; hers is a clean cut.) When the group performed the "Tokyo Ondo" and the "Tankobushi", memories from boyhood days were recalled. And, of course, there were little tots among the *odori* dancers, their movements a mite off-beat from that of the adults. Charming.

IT HAD BEEN hoped that the group from Washington, D.C. would have been able to coordinate their schedule to join the Seabrook and New York folks; but apparently Washington was holding its festival on the same evening. When the three groups are able to get together, we hope to be able to be present. It will be an even greater event. We do understand, however, that the *Min-yo* dance group from Seabrook, and perhaps the *Soh-Daiko* drum contingent, will be coming to the Japanese Garden in Fairmount Park in Philadelphia on Sunday, July 25. That will provide a most picturesque setting, for in the garden is an authentic Japanese house brought over piece by piece, from Japan and reconstructed by Japanese carpenters. It is an architectural sight that would compete with almost anything they have in Japan itself.

AND SO, AFTER all these years of wanting to get to one of these joyous occasions on the East Coast, we finally experienced the pleasure. Many *hakujin* spectators were there with folding chairs; they obviously come annually. Next time, it is hoped that Nikkei in these parts will have learned about the event and might share in a *mezu-rashii* presentation which is part of our culture, regardless of religious persuasion. #

\**Soh* = monk, or bonze. *Daiko* = drum, of course.

editorial board and what he describes as "scores of veterans who donated or shared their photographs and album collections, and who gave so freely of themselves in the oral history and personal interviews."

What it was that made the difference is explained eloquently in the dedication by Capt. George Aki, the regimental chaplain. He writes in part of those who gave their lives:

"We pay homage to those who made the numbers '100 and 442' meaningful and sacred with their lives. We are inspired once again by their battle cry for life, 'Go for Broke!' And they achieved this in a time of utter uncertainty, frustration and degradation. Through this dark chaos, each of them took the giant step forward and upward, giving new meaning to liberty, justice, and human rights. And in the course of their giving and serving, they died before they could see and taste the fruits of their sacrificial labors. They were mostly young men who had their futures before them. They were ordinary youths wanting to live, but they became 'extraordinary' as they dared to choose to come forth from the concentration camps to fight for the land that had incarcerated them and their families. And they became heroes because they dared to take that first step to become 'equals' with others in American society. They stood apart and were not dismayed or dissuaded by forces that weighed against them....

"Somewhere deep inside each of them they must have

## BY THE BOARD

Continued from Page 4

and to report to the National Council. The question still becomes: where will funds for their total budget come from to carry the program through?

WASHINGTON OFFICE—At the May, 1981, National Board meeting, an ad hoc committee was formed to evaluate the pros and cons of a full-time office for the JACL Washington Representative, the alternative being a representative on a retainer basis. The committee was comprised of Jim Tsujimura, Floyd Shimomura, Lily Okura, Cherry Tsutsumida (Governors' Caucus chair), Ron Ikejiri (Washington Rep) and myself. Mike Masaoka and Kaz Oshiki were also consulted by the Washington area ad hoc committee members.

Based on their recommendations, the National Board at its October, 1981, meeting directed the National Director (Ron Wakabayashi) and the Washington Representative with advice and counsel of the JACL legal counsel to draft an agreement to

## WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: by Ron Ikejiri



## Shades of Gray

Part IV of Six Part Series

Washington

Earlier this year, in a speech before an Asian/Pacific American gathering here, Congressman Norman Y. Mineta stated, "If Asian/Pacific Americans are to become an influential and respected part of the American political decision-making process, then Asian/Pacific Americans must increase their public visibility."

Congressman Mineta went on to say, "Traditionally, Asian/Pacific Americans sought to assimilate quietly, and maintain a low visibility in order to keep public attention away from their respective communities. But we now know that low visibility and limited participation in the political process is not going to get us very far.... the Japanese American incarceration in World War II is a prime example of this.... I am convinced that if the Japanese American community would have established broader and stronger political ties, and increased visibility in the public at large, then the wrongful and tragic internment experience possibly could have been averted."

For over 53 years, the JACL has been working on the development of high visibility and presence in the public sector and in the American political process.

Yet, we still have a long way to go to develop a group leaders able and willing to take on the challenges that go with increased public visibility.

In the next biennium, one of the areas of major focus of the JACL ought to be directed toward developing community leaders in the various regions of the country, who can provide leadership on national issues and work effectively with our public officials, on behalf of the national organization.

In other words, the JACL must resolve itself to develop leaders who can deal with those issues where the answers and solutions are not readily available. Anyone can come up with solutions to problems that are black and white... but it takes leaders, experienced, trained and knowledgeable about the intricacies of the political policy-making process to be able to operate in those gray areas where there are no easy answers.

As a minimum, if the JACL is to remain an effective representative of the Japanese American community, then it has the obligation to set in motion a comprehensive program to develop highly visible leaders in the political arena.

The time to start is now.

known that 'it is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed' than to 'succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail.' They attained the stature of giants as they fought and secured human rights, justice, and equality not only for themselves and their families but for all who were oppressed."

Without question, it was the courage, sacrifice and performance of these men that dramatized the loyalty of Japanese Americans, stemmed the tide of wartime hatreds, and won for their people unabridged rights as Americans.

The book "Go for Broke" provides moving insights into that courage, sacrifice and performance. It is more a book for browsing than for reading. There are 240 photographs, selected from 4,000. There is history in the form of battle reports and contemporary news stories. But the most vivid part of the book are the recollections of individual soldiers, the anecdotes that bring the fear and the humor and the cold and heat and misery to the reader as nothing else does.

"Go for Broke" is the kind of book that deserves to be picked up and browsed through from time to time to remind all of us of the debt we owe these men who were our brothers and friends and fathers. It is a book that belongs in every Japanese American home.

("Go for Broke" was published by Go for Broke, Inc., of Richmond, Calif., and may be ordered through JACP Inc., 414 East 3rd Ave., P.O. Box 367, San Mateo, CA 94401. The price, including shipping, is \$37.95. California buyers add \$2.27 for sales tax.)

return the Washington representative on a personal service contract for approval at the February, 1982, board meeting. The contract was approved and is continuing through to the end of September.

The Chapter Delegates are being asked to decide whether we will have a Washington Representative on a retainer basis or to maintain a full-time Washington Office. It is recalled that Mike Masaoka served full-time from 1946-1960, then on a retainer basis from 1960-1972, when JACL hired David Ushio as full-time staff again.

PROGRAMS—The 1983 budget (see July 9 PC) allocates \$23,180 or \$30,545 to Programs, depending on whether the Washington Representative cost is reduced. In 1984, it will be either \$26,631 or \$34,998. In addition, the Restrictive Fund programs will have the following:

JACL RESTRICTED FUNDS (June 30, 1982)			
Funds Available for All Expenditures (earmarked for the program cited)			
Scholarship	\$26,975	HQ Bldg.	\$ 2,334
JARP	51,252	Student Aid	2,325
Youth	7,782	Aging/Retirement	13,842
Satow Memorial	48,506	Redress	31,852
ABS Film Project	4,397		
Income Only (for program cited), * To Nat'l			
*1000 Club Life Memb.	39,840	*National Endowment	397,000
Scholarship Endowment	347,680	Student Aid Endowment	18,230
JACL-Restricted Funds Total: \$992,015			

Furthermore, items such as Public Affairs (issues involving civil rights, etc.) are time and money spent but not identified as specific programs.

U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS—This is a very critical area. With President Jim Tsujimura's trip to Japan last year, JACL will be

Continued on Page 6

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KOKEKOKKO: by George Kondo

## 'Japanese Camps'

San Francisco, Ca.

Since our last column (May 14 PC), I was asked to speak to a seventh grade social studies class on "Japanese Camps". This misnomer is proof that many, including the teacher, do not know much about the internment of civilians during World War II. That inaccurate label was corrected immediately as I began to speak. (Other topics covered by the class included the Buddhist Church, Russian Culture, Culture of India, Drug Abuse, and Alcoholism.)

Our talk covered the Evacuation and internment experience, plus a brief background of the Japanese in America, of the prejudice and discrimination heaped upon us.

Several days later letters came from students. "The thing I was wondering the whole time was why did the Japanese leave Japan and come to California in the first place if they knew about the concentration camps." That gave me a pleasant boot, but most of the letters were like the ones I am reprinting here:

Dear Mr. Kondo:

Thank you for your interesting speech. I really learned a lot about the Japanese Americans. I had no idea of their history. I was so interested I asked my dad about it, we had a long discussion on this subject. I really enjoyed your speech. It was informative and interesting. I did not know about the "camps". That must be the worst thing the American (government) did in our history. I hope that it will never repeated. Thanks again, I appreciate your time.—SHIRA KRAUSE.

Dear Mr. Kondo:

...I thought that the pictures were also interesting, especially the one of the school house. Another very interesting picture was the one with the Japanese getting off the train and the centurians watching them. I don't have any criticism about the lecture itself because if you didn't tell us so I would of guessed you've spoke in front of classes such as ours a hundred times before.—PAUL GRAF.

Receiving letters from students was payment worth more than an honorarium (there was none). So touched by them, I responded a week later:

"Dear Students: ... Your sincere and gracious expressions of gratitude was most welcomed. It made my day and hope for many days to come. If I had the space in my office, I would like to frame each letter and hang them up so that everyone can read them.

"I would like to reciprocate by thanking you for your attentiveness and interest in my talk. I am but one of over 100,000 Americans who were forced to leave our homes in 1942 because of our ancestry. There are 100,000 different stories to be told.

"We are blessed with eyes to see with, ears to listen with and mouths to talk with. Please remember to use all these gifts as there is only so much which can be written. Listen closely to others when they speak, you will learn so much more when you do and repeat with your voice that which we should all know.

"In closing I would like to thank you again for giving me the opportunity of meeting and speaking with you.—Sincerely, GEORGE KONDO".

### 1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)  
\* Century; \*\* Corporate;  
L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)

Active (previous total) ..... 1,481  
Total this report ..... 41  
Current total ..... 1,522

JUNE 28-JULY 2, 1982 (41)

Alameda: 18-Toshi Takeoka.  
Boise Valley: 33-Yoshio Takahashi.  
Chicago: 17-Allan I Hagio, 2-Hiroto K Hirabayashi, 29-Sumi Shimizu.  
Columbia Basin: 18-George M Fukukai.  
Contra Costa: 28-Marvin T Uratsu.  
Detroit: 8-Nancy S Hasegawa.  
Downtown L.A.: 1-Timothy Takata.  
Gardena Valley: 25-Kay K Kamiya, 29-Ronald I Shiozaki.  
Japan: 2-Hiroshi Ichiki, 3-Atsuko S Nakamura.  
Mile-Hi: 23-James H Imatani\*, 31-Dr Tom K Kobayashi, 21-Dr Ayako Wada, 1-Jean Wong Wakabayashi.  
Oakland: 31-Dr Charles M Ishizu.  
Orange County: 24-Dr Paul K Sakaguchi.  
Pasadena: 26-Ted K Kawata, 21-George T Yusa.  
Philadelphia: 31-Dr Hitoshi Tom Tamaki, 30-Hiroshi Ueyehara\*.  
Puyallup Valley: 25-Robert Mizukami.

Sacramento: 26-Masato Fujii, 12-Hiroshi Nishikawa, 25-Dr Masa R Seto.  
San Diego: 24-Shig Nakashima.  
San Fernando Valley: 2-Taeko Kailli.  
San Francisco: 28-Yone Satoda, 3-Richard Tsutakawa.  
San Jose: 31-Dr Tokio Ishikawa, 7-James Satake.  
San Mateo: 29-Tad T Masaoka.  
Seabrook: 10-Shingo Kajinami.  
Seattle: 14-Smith Y Hayami, 27-Heitaro Hikida\*, 9-William Kobayashi.  
West Los Angeles: 21-Dr Akira Nishizawa, 27-George A Okamoto.  
Wilshire: 34-Fred K Ota\*.

CENTURY CLUB\*  
2-James H Imatani (MHI), 2-Dr Paul K Sakaguchi (Ora), 2-Hiroshi Ueyehara (Phi), 2-Robert Mizukami (Puy), 2-Heitaro Hikida (Set), 13-Fred K Ota (Wil).

### 1000 Clubbers to meet at Nat'l Convention

LOS ANGELES—The 1000 Club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 10 a.m. at the Airport Hyatt Regency. On the agenda will be Japan flights, 1000 Club programs, membership and what the Club can do for Sansei joining the JACL.

## BY THE BOARD

Continued from Page 5

expected to play an important role. Unfortunately very few Nisei or Sansei really understand this area.

**FUND RAISING**—This is another area where Nisei and especially JACL are not very knowledgeable about. We once had a professional fund raiser on staff in 1973-74 and had he succeeded we might be realizing the fruits today. Hopefully in the next biennium, outside funds can be solicited to ease the burden of the membership.

**HQ. BUILDING**—The building of Headquarters was probably the big program in the early 1970's. It is JACL's one big physical asset in San Francisco. It is free and clear and worth perhaps \$750,000. However, it would require some renovation to make it salable. In my frank opinion, it is poorly designed with a large open space up one side, which is a waste of room and prevents privacy between floors. Closing off the space by extending the floors would probably cost over \$100,000. Then the question becomes: Do you want to move headquarters? If so, where—to Los Angeles with the P.C. or to Washington, D.C.?

Hopefully, this has provided some background and useful

### Chicago scholarships fete 25th year

CHICAGO—Nearly 100 people attended a luncheon June 13 celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Chicago JACL Chapter Scholarships and Awards. Featured speakers at the Heiwa Terrace were chapter president Jane B. Kaihatsu and former scholarship recipient Joyce A. Hieshima. Alice Esaki, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, presided over the presentation of awards. The 1982 recipients included:

Lisa Doi, Susan Kato, Ken Kiuchi, Daniel Sakoda, Jennifer Toyama, Special Chicago JACL Anniversary Awards; Hirofumi Hashimoto, Sidney Rubin, MD Memorial Award; Marion Hathy, Teruo Murata Memorial Award; John Ogawa, Chicago Nisei Post #1183 American Legion; Darren Honda, Tahei Matsunaga Scholarship; Russell Imoto, Japanese American Association; Julia Morita, Takao Nakao Award; Barbra Teraji, Matsuto Kono Scholarship; Julie Kimura, Dr. Thomas Yatabe Scholarship; April Rivera, Chicago JACL Scholarship.

### SF JACL awards \$1,000 scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO—Robert B. Hazemoto, recent Lowell High School graduate, and Karl Ochi, George Washington High School graduate, have been named winners of \$1,000 San Francisco JACL scholarships for 1982.

The two were each presented with \$1,000 checks by Hisashi Takiguchi, chapter president, at the meeting of the chapter board of governors July 6 at the Sumitomo Bank of California's Japantown office hospitality room.

Hazemoto, son of Clarence and Yasuko Wright, had a 3.82 GPA and graduated 42nd out of 752 seniors at the school named one of the top 12 high schools in the nation academically by Money magazine.

Last summer Robert took part in a medical apprenticeship program for gifted students, placing them in local hospitals and laboratories.

Robert will enter UC Berkeley this fall, majoring in biochemistry with the ultimate goal of becoming an orthodontist.

Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Somao Ochi, graduated with a 3.4 GPA and was a commencement speaker.

A member of the Eagle honor society and the principal's council, Karl participated in the model

United Nations, was selected as most valuable player last year on the varsity tennis team and was on the lightweight swim team.

This fall Karl will enter Columbia, probably seeking a degree in biomedical sciences.

Up to now the San Francisco JACL has been presenting \$500 scholarships annually, but the board announced several months ago that two \$1,000 awards will be made from this.

## THE RACE FOR TOMORROW BEGINS TODAY...



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**Deaths**  
Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, 63, rinban of the Sacramento Betsuin, died July 10. Fujimoto, whose health began failing him earlier this year, was to have been honored at a testimonial dinner in Sacramento July 17. Born in Brawley, Ca., and educated in Santa Barbara, Fujimoto served at the Los Angeles Betsuin, Placer Buddhist Church, BCA National HQ, Institute of Buddhist Studies in Berkeley and Sacramento, and was a founder of the Buddhist Sangha Award for the Boy Scouts of America. He is survived by his wife Kayo and two sons.



# Congratulations, 1982 JACL Scholarship Winners

## Sumitomo Bank of California Freshman Scholarship - \$500

STEPHEN YAMAGUCHI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yamaguchi of Long Beach, Ca., is a member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Finalist. Stephen is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is President of the Asian American Club at Polytechnic High School. He will attend either USC or Stanford.

## Sumitomo Bank of California Freshman Scholarship - \$500

JOHN MUKAI of San Jose, Ca., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mukai, is a National Merit Finalist from Lynbrook High School. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend Stanford or Yale University this fall.

## Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship - \$500

MIYA FUJIOKA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fujioka of Berkeley, Ca., is a National Merit Finalist and a life member of the California Scholastic Federation. She is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and America's Outstanding Names and Faces. Her interests include music and volunteer work for Alta Bates Hospital.

## Majiu Uyesugi Memorial Scholarship - \$500

ERIC MINAMI was ranked No. 1 in his class at El Modena High School in Orange, Ca. The son of Mrs. and Mrs. Toshiko Minami, Eric is a National Merit Finalist, student body president and involved with music and various school activities. He is planning to enter the California Institute of Technology or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial Scholarship - \$500

MARK KATAOKA, son of Mr. Mitsuru Kataoka, Hermosa Beach, Ca., was ranked No. 1 in his class at Redondo Beach High School. Mark is a National Merit Finalist and a member of the California Scholastic Federation. He was also assistant editor of his high school's literary magazine.

## Giichi Aoki Memorial Scholarship - \$500

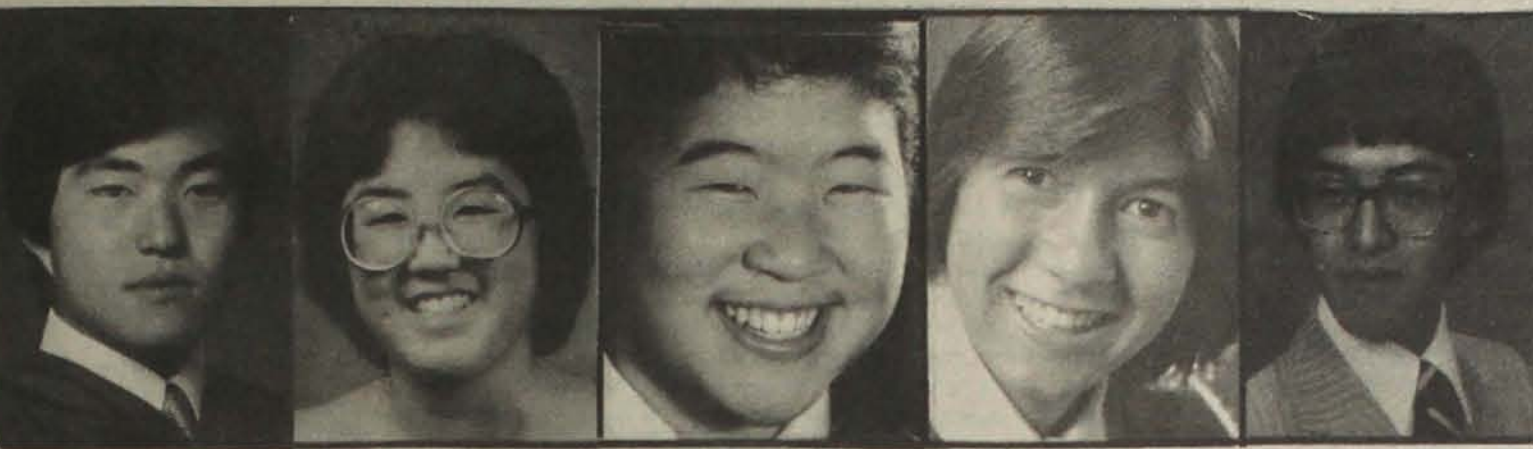
MAYUMI MORI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masataka Mori of Closter, N.J. is a National Merit Finalist and has received the Rutgers Scholar Award. She is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and Outstanding Names and Faces. A graduate of Northern Valley High School, Mayumi plans to attend Yale University this fall.

## Saburo Kido Memorial Scholarship - \$350

ARCHIBALD ASAWA, son of Mr. Edward Asawa of Whittier, Ca., was ranked No. 1 in his class at California High School. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a National Merit Finalist. Archibald was also awarded the Bank of America Achievement Award in Science and Math.

## JACL National Scholars (Undergraduate) - \$500

JOHN NAKAHATA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nakahata of Mill Valley, Ca., is senior at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct. A major in Social Studies, John is a percussionist in the Wesleyan University Orchestra. He is also a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, serving as Intern Alumni Relation Chair. He also participates in the Wesleyan Asian Interest



Archibald Asawa

Miya A. Fujioka

Amy Hiraga

Shelley Lynn Job

Mark M. Kataoka



Kenneth Loftus

John G. Matsusaka

Eric Minami

Derek Miyahara

Mayumi Mori



John M. Mukai

Robert Y. Mukai

John Nakahata

Wendy Nakatsukasa

Suzanne Noble



Michael Otsuka

Joanne Shimada

Larry Shinagawa

George Tanaka

Stephen Yamaguchi

Group and the school's cross country and track team.

## Aiko Susanna Tashiro Hiratsuka Memorial Scholarship for the Performing Arts - \$500

AMY HIRAGA, was the 1981 recipient of this scholarship. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Hiraga, Amy is continuing her education at The Juilliard School in New York, and her principal instrument is the violin. Amy began her musical studies at the age of five, under the instruction of Emanuel Zetlin, and performed her world premiere as a soloist at age eleven. Her awards and honors include First Place in the Aspen Music Festival Concert Competition, Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music Concert Competition, and

the Don Bushell Competition.

## Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi Scholarship - \$1,000

SUZANNE MICHELLE NOBLE is the daughter of Mrs. Joy Sadako Noble of Alhambra, Ca. A National Merit Finalist and ranked No. 1 in her class at Ramona Convent Secondary School, she plans to attend Yale University this fall. A 4.0 GPA student, Suzanne is also a Bank of America Achievement Award recipient in Math and Science, and a member of the National Honor Society.

## JACL National Scholars (Undergraduate) - \$500

LARRY HAJIME SHINAGAWA of Morgan Hill, Ca., son of Mr. Roy Shinagawa, is a 3.8 GPA

student at UC Berkeley. His honors included the President's Fellowship of Berkeley in the field of Asian American Studies. Larry is currently an honor student and is pursuing an honors program in both Sociology and Ethnic Studies. He is also a senator in the Associated Students of the University of California Student Senate, and a member of the Ph.D Committee in Ethnic Studies.

## Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarship - \$600

DEREK MIYAHARA of Monterey Park, Ca., son of Mr. Gene Miyahara, has maintained a 4.0 GPA at Schurr High School, where he was ranked No. 1 in his class. He is a National Merit Finalist, a California Scholastic Federation life

member and is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend Stanford or Yale University this fall.

## JACL National Freshman Scholarship - \$500

WENDY CHIEKO NAKATSUKASA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nakatsukasa, of Indianapolis, Ind. is a member of the Hoosier JAYS. A member of the National Honor Society, Wendy is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and America's Outstanding Names and Faces. A graduate of Perry Meridian High School, she has also attended the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C.

## Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi Scholarship - \$1,000

JOANNE GAIL SHIMADA of Sacramento, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shimada. Ranked No. 1 in her class at John F. Kennedy High School, with a 4.0 GPA, Joanne plans to attend UC Berkeley. A National Merit Finalist, she was also co-editor of the JFK Creative Writers' Club and 1982 California Scholastic Federation president.

## California First Bank Scholarship - \$1,000

MICHAEL OTSUKA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Otsuka, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Ca., was ranked No. 1 in his class at Rolling Hills High School. A member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Finalist, Michael will attend Yale University this fall. He is also the recipient of the Bank of America Liberal Arts Award.

Involved in many activities, which includes the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, editor-in-chief of his school newspaper, and as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Michael has earned the rank of Eagle Scout and first place in a national editorial writing competition.

## South Park Japanese Community of Seattle Scholarship - \$700

JOHN MATSUSAKA of Tacoma, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matsusaka, plans to attend Stanford University this fall. He is a member of the National Honor Society and editor of the Woodrow Wilson High School newspaper. John has also developed a computer program that is currently being used to score track meets.

## Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship - \$500

ROBERT MUKAI, son of Mrs. Mayumi Mukai, is a National Merit Finalist at Ogden High School in Ogden, Ut. Listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Robert is a member of the National Honor Society and an Eagle Scout. He also received a scholarship to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C.

## Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship - \$500

SHELLEY LYNN JOB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Job of Atwater, Ca., is a National Merit Finalist at Atwater High School. Shelly plans to attend either Stanford or Harvard University. She is also a California Scholastic Federation life member and a student body president. Her interests include Explorer Scouting in law and learning to fly airplanes.

## Gongoro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship - \$500

GEORGE TANAKA is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Tanaka of Cincinnati, Oh. A National Merit Finalist, George attended Sycamore High School where he was a member of the Ohio All-State Youth Orchestra as the principal cellist. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was ranked 11th in the Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement in Math.

## Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarship - \$700

KENNETH ALAN LOFTUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loftus of Coos Bay, Ore., was ranked No. 1 in his class at Marshfield High School, with a 4.0 GPA. He has received the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award and is a National Merit Finalist. Kenneth plans to attend Dartmouth College this fall.



# Inouye's 6 steps to reduce tensions for war

Following is the text for delivery by Sen. Daniel Inouye's address July 11 at the 100/442/MIS Museum Foundation kickoff luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Los Angeles. Close to 700 persons were in the banquet room to hear the senator.

By SENATOR DANIEL K. INOUE

I would like to address a matter that should be of grave concern to all of us. According to the best information available, today there are some 50,000 nuclear warheads on our planet. This stockpile of nuclear weapons contains an explosive force equaling over one million Hiroshima bombs. In 1960, the United States and the Soviet Union combined possessed 6,500 nuclear weapons. Today, we can launch more than 9,000 nuclear warheads against the Soviet Union. They can launch in excess of 7,000 against us. We possess 1,000 Minuteman and 52 Titan land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). The Soviets possess at least 698 SS17 and SS18 ICBMs, and they have plans for developing an additional 120 silos. In the 1980s, we will very likely move forward with our MX missile, the cruise missile, the Trident submarine, the Pershing II missile, to name just a few. We are planning to build over 170,000 new nuclear weapons.

Listening to some of the current debate and reading the articles which appear almost daily in the media, one may mistakenly get the impression that nuclear war is merely an extension of the "business of war": that it is just another incremental step in a way of resolving problems that have been with mankind since our first days on earth; that after the Hiroshima bomb, the development of potent nuclear arsenals was a natural consequence.

When it is reported in the popular media that if the United States were to launch a first-strike attack on the Soviet ICBMs, that we could knock out well over 40 percent of the total Soviet warheads; as compared with 22 percent of our warheads if we were the subject of such an attack... when our federal emergency management agency proposes a seven-year plan to "double the number of Americans who would survive from a major Soviet attack on the United States" and that with sufficient warning, we can hope for 185 million to survive... the message is quite clear, that we can limit the devastation of nuclear war.

Even the discussion of a limited nuclear war assumes that warfare is ultimately determined by computers, and therefore, that the decision will be a logical one, and not one clouded by grief or emotion. The assumption is made that if the first to strike chooses to employ 50 missiles, that the other side will respond accordingly. That if one side uses mere tactical nuclear weapons, that the other side will respond with tactical weapons.

These decisions, however, will not be made by electronic computers, but instead by living, emotional human beings. If one of our missiles was accidentally fired, that in itself could be sufficient to set off a chain reaction that could never be stopped. I ask, would the Soviets be satisfied that it was just an accident? What if Soviet radar scopes suddenly portrayed a massive host of missiles? (And suppose if Los Angeles was bombed by mistake?)

## Realistically, if either side ever fires nuclear weapons, the other side will retaliate with sufficient force to put the aggressor totally out of commission.

We do know that within the past three years alone, our computer malfunctions have signaled a Soviet strategic attack nearly 150 times.

In at least four of these incidents, the severity was sufficient to result in orders to our strategic forces to increase their state of alert. In fact, in one case, it took six minutes for our command authorities to make a positive identification of the mistake. Do we have that kind of time in an era when the 1,000-mile flight from a base in West Germany to Moscow would reportedly take the Pershing II missile only six minutes? Would this "blip" be interpreted as an error, or as the beginning of a major offensive?

If a single one-megaton surface burst occurred in Detroit, it is estimated that there would be 70 square miles of property destruction, a quarter of a million fatalities, plus half a million injuries. And this is if only one warhead were dropped. Would our politicians be satisfied with a mere apology? What would happen to the human minds of those who were "in charge"? Would there be anger, embarrassment, shame? To assume that the wisest and most mature of our generals and political leaders would be capable of responding in a detached and rational manner under such conditions is absurd. Whether nuclear war would be limited or not will be determined by human minds, and that is the poorest of all assurances that we would have limited warfare. In my mind, the very discussion of "limited nuclear warfare" is utter nonsense. It is also extraordinarily dangerous to even consider such a possibility.

Realistically, one must conclude that if either side ever fires nuclear weapons, the other side will retaliate with sufficient force to put the aggressor totally out of commission. Yet, in our policy discussions to date, we have not even begun to consider anything beyond probable immediate casualty figures. For example, the Office of Technology Assessment and the U.S. Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency have now prepared formal reports for the congress based on large scale computer war game simulations of general and specific nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. If we had a general nuclear war, we estimate that approximately 60 warheads would strike within Moscow City limits even after an initial heavy Soviet first strike against the United States. Such an impact upon Moscow would represent about 1,400 times as much megatonnage as used against Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. Peak over-pressures throughout the downtown Moscow area would be so severe that not a building or tree would remain standing. In both the United States and the Soviet Union, it is estimated that from 25 to 100 million or more would die within the first 30 days, many more would die from disease, starvation, and other causes later on. Our 200 largest cities would be destroyed and 80 percent of all cities with 25,000 people or more would be attacked by at least one nuclear weapon. Injured people would be an immense problem and many would die. Hospital and medical facilities would be very scarce; for example, 80 percent of the urban hospitals in the Soviet Union would be destroyed. In Hiroshima, 270 out of a total of 294 doctors were killed along with 1,645 out of 1,780 nurses. Further, 42 out of their 45 hospital facilities were destroyed or rendered useless. Over 90 percent of our urban housing would be destroyed, as well as a substantial portion of our rural housing. Communication would be utterly halted and without communication even the barest semblance of order can not be maintained. Who would be in charge? We would not have any transportation facilities.

Eminent scientists have suggested that insects, birds, and beasts all over the world would either be killed outright, or be blinded. Many ocean species, some at the base of our food chain, may become extinct. We must expect the temporary or perhaps even the permanent alteration of the climate of the globe, with the outside chance of "dramatic" or "major" alterations in the very structure of the atmosphere... the pollution of the whole ecosystem with oxides of nitrogen. The scalding and killing of many crops, the increases in rates of cancer and mutation around the world, the possible poisoning of all vertebrates by sharply increased levels of vitamin D in their skin as a result of increased ultraviolet light.

If the mental health related statistics that we have seen from the Vietnam War are in any way indicative of the psychological impact of modern day warfare, I shudder to think of the devastating impact of a nuclear war upon combatants and non-combatants. It may well turn out that the most telling argument for sensible arms control will be the answer to the following questions: What would be the mental health of a civilization totally shattered by nuclear war? What will happen if mankind alters the delicate balance that currently exists in nature? No one really knows but it could be the end of the human race as we know it. There is no way that we can ever know for sure, and we can not afford to experiment.

The debate on nuclear war which we have begun is extraordinarily important. In a very real sense, it is a debate on the very future of mankind.

It is very important to every one of us to develop a sense of national pride and national identity. Human beings need such a feeling of belonging. But what good is national pride and national identity if these ingredients result in the devastation of our world? I am not a pacifist, nor do I urge surrender. I was a willing participant in the second world war, and I am personally very proud to have been a member of the U.S. Army. But that was a different time and under different circumstances. Today, there is a very distinct possibility that the earth and all of its inhabitants may have to face a modern war—a nuclear war—with consequences that are beyond even our wildest nightmares. Strange insects... barren wastelands... even now I simply can not really begin to imagine what our planet might look like.

I think that any reasonable person would agree that it is highly unlikely that the Soviet Union will sit back with their current nuclear arsenal no matter how potentially devastating,

if we continue to build up our own. If we escalate the arms race, they will follow. From the first day that homo sapiens were on this planet, we have seen the same scenario: stone for stone, rock for rock, club for club, spear for spear, arms for arms, and on and on... it would be ridiculous to assume that anyone else will take the first step to end this insane arms race. Hopefully, we will soon have the vision to halt the race to oblivion.

Today, I would like to propose a series of six concrete steps which I feel are within the power of our government to take, and which collectively would begin the process of diverting us from a head-long rush toward oblivion.

First, and perhaps the most pressing, in the short run, is for the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union to establish a workable high-level crisis avoidance and management communication network. We currently do have a Washington to Moscow "hot line". However, this has traditionally been used primarily for diplomatic matters—matters in which our respective leaders have had adequate time to discuss possible misunderstandings and more importantly, adequate time to review carefully the situation and the details of the other party's response. What is becoming increasingly critical at this point in our collective history is the ability to deal rapidly and certainly with true crisis situations. We urgently need a system that will be utterly foolproof, a crisis management communication system that will ensure that we will not inadvertently ignite a nuclear holocaust through either human or technological error.

Second, we must actively seek to freeze all testing, production, and deployment of strategic weapons at the SALT II levels through 1985. We must formally agree with the Soviets to the limitations which took us nearly seven years to negotiate, and which we have been observing de facto for the past two years. Such an agreement would require the Soviets to fulfill their early pledge to reduce their strategic arsenal by 250-300 launchers within a year. If they would be willing to do so, this would be a clear indication that they are aware of the importance of reversing our ever-escalating nuclear build up.

Third, after agreeing to and formally instituting the SALT II limitations, we should aggressively seek an additional agreement on balanced, incremental reductions in strategic weaponry. We must without question ensure complete verification and also preserve deterrence.

Fourth, these limitations and reductions agreed to by the two superpowers must be accompanied by new and effective efforts preventing the build up of existing nuclear capabilities in other nations and the continuing spread of nuclear weapons to a wider circle of nations. We currently have at least six nuclear supplier nations. We must band together to curtail sales, no matter how economically or politically profitable. I shudder to think what our chances of success would be if nuclear weapons were readily available to every military government that suddenly came to power in this world.

Fifth, both the Soviet Union and the United States must bring these other nations into the arms control negotiations. And, we must bring them into the negotiations at the earliest possible date. No long-term freeze or reduction can be realized if only the two of us are involved. We must include both France and Britain, for example, immediately. The negotiations that I have in mind must be truly world-wide. For it is the existence of our entire planet, and all living things on it, that is ultimately at stake here.

And sixth, we must begin to address the issue of arms control in its broadest sense. Goodfaith negotiations in nuclear weaponry must also involve goodfaith negotiations to reduce intermediate range and other nuclear weapons currently available to us. We must deal with the build up in conventional armaments throughout Europe and the entire third world. If meaningful peace is our object, then we must consider curtailing all manner and types of armaments.

We are rapidly running out of time. With each passing week, the steps that I have described today, and which I believe are necessary to reduce world-wide tensions, become more difficult to achieve. Pressures are continuing to build on both sides to abandon our current observance to the SALT II provisions. I am afraid that unless we act decisively and immediately, we will face the very real prospect of a total breakdown in our arms control process. We must step forward and restore sanity and objectivity to the peace process.

## Chief Justice Warren and the Japanese Detention Cases

BY M.M. SUMIDA

It may be said the newspapers of California were parochial, self-serving and powerful. They were able to mold public opinion for their own political power, commercial expansion or profit. Journalism was used to make or break politicians. The "power bloc" of big business and newspapers, therefore, formed a small tight-knit group which controlled the community, determining what was good.

Earl Warren, in his early career, was a politician and a pawn of state Republican power politics. An ambitious attorney general with an eye on the governorship of California in 1942, the power bloc fostered and groomed him to that seat. Pearl Harbor presented an opportunity for white economic interests to rid themselves of the "Yellow Peril". They envisioned the Evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast could become a popular political campaign issue, serving a double purpose of electing a new Republican governor to replace Democrat Culbert Olson and at the same time be the "coup de grace" of a long campaign to knock out Japanese competition and grab their farm lands.

Warren became one of the most outspoken state officials who convinced General DeWitt to use "military necessity" for the evacuation of all Japanese, including U.S. citizens, from the West Coast.

Looking at Warren's role in the WW2 evacuation of Japanese Americans, Earl Warren is accountable. Jack Pollack, in his book on Warren, "The Judge Who Changed America", said he "behaved abominably". However, to release the "Power Bloc" behind Warren from any accountability and responsibility would be a real travesty of justice and must be corrected.

It has been stressed here before that the U.S. was founded on the principle that the military was to be subordinate to civilian rule. But as attorney general, Warren subordinated states rights by advocating the federal military be given unprecedented power controls while the state government and courts were functioning.

The Power Bloc did not want martial law and have a military

Continued on Page 12



Hornby continues:

Every ethnic group which has emigrated to the United States has had to fight its way into the full protection and enjoyment of majority laws and customs. The promises of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution haven't automatically come right for new groups. They have had to put themselves in place by seizing rights through legal and political action, sometimes violently. It shouldn't be that way in theory, but with the prejudice and bias each established group projects toward newcomers of a different race, it is that way in fact.

My colleague, Bill Hosokawa, editor of this editorial page, has just recounted the painful struggle of one such group in becoming fully accepted—the Nisei, Americans born in this country of Japanese ancestry. Hosokawa, the leading historian of Japanese American problems in this country, tells the story in "JACL in Quest of Justice", just published, by William Morrow and Company.

Three long paragraphs follow summarizing the JACL story—down to the last chapter on redress or "postwar efforts to atone to Japanese Americans for their unjustified sufferings".

Hornby further notes the bias faced by the Japanese who emigrated to the West Coast and moved inland in the railroad-building era "was just as rancid in California and the Mountain West as anything the Irish faced in Boston or New York, but intensified by racial differences".

And noting that Japanese Americans were able to win full economic and political rights "because of resources gained through entering wholeheartedly into the American educational system", Hornby questions the wisdom of Hispanic American emphasis on bilingualism or any attempt to demand special educational treatment for a specific culture and heritage.

Of the JACL-Nisei contributions to America as recorded in the book, Hornby believed "it confronts the criticisms recently heard of the open door immigration policy, and the idea that we must ever more stringently limit immigration".

He concludes: "Hosokawa's book, while describing a past chapter in our regional history, raises questions relevant to the new struggles of other new Americans whose JACLs are yet to be organized and yet to succeed."

#### Aug. 12 Program at Satow Library

About nine miles southeast of the Convention hotel at Rosecrans (143rd south) and Crenshaw Blvd. stands the new Satow County Library, dedicated in 1977, where the book and the author will be introduced during the tributes to the late Mas and Chiz Satow, who devoted a bulk of their adult lives to working with and for JACL and the Nikkei community at large. Eight longtime JACLers who knew the couple well will speak:

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PSWDC; Tom Shimasaki, CCD; Tad Hirota, NC-WNDC; Dr. John Kanda, PNWDC; Judge Raymond Uno, IDC; Em Nakadoi, MPDC; Shig Wakamatsu, MDC; and Dr. H. Tom Tamaki, EDC.

Program is being emceed by K. Patrick Okura, Satow Memorial Project chairman. Supervisor Kenny Hahn, most instrumental in having the county library named in memory of his co-counselor at the YMCA summer camps at Green Valley, will be the keynoter. Mas Fukai, mayor protem of Gardena, and Jim Tsujimura, national JACL president will extend opening remarks. Mike Masaoka will close with remarks of acceptance. #

### Seabrook installs Nagao for 2nd term

SEABROOK, N.J.—Calling for the undivided support of all members, C. Scott Nagao accepted the duties as Seabrook JACL Chapter president for the second consecutive year at the installation and graduates recognition dinner held June 19 at Centerton Golf Club.

The installation of officers was conducted by National JACL Vice President Lily Okura of Washing-

ton, D.C. and Dr. Richard Ikeda of Chadds Fords, Pa. served as the able toastmaster.

The keynote speaker, New Jersey state Senator James R. Hurley, held the attention of the 170 guests as he gave credit to the members of the JACL for their resourceful contribution to South Jersey since their war-time arrival to the area.

"By being strong and resolute you have given so much," Hurley stated. He said he was reminded of the sacrifice, pain and discrimination that the Japanese Americans had undergone and that the accolades were forged out of suffering. Senator Hurley challenged the youth to pass on in like manner the outstanding qualities handed down to them by their parents so they too would continue to enrich the lives of others.

Chester Nakai presented more than \$1,000.00 in JACL scholarship and citizenship awards to the following students for their outstanding achievements: Brian S. Hashimoto, Christina G. Masatani, Steven Nakao, Ben Lee Glaspey, Cumberland Regional High School; Lenore Marie Holland, Bridgeton High School; Joanne Black, Bryan Hawkins, Woodruff School.

### West Valley JACL to hold Daruma fest

SAN JOSE, Ca.—The West Valley JACL Chapter and Senior Club will co-sponsor the Daruma Folk Festival on Saturday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Saratoga Lanes parking lot, corner of Saratoga Ave and Graves Ave. For more info call Ms. Toshi Tanaka, (408) 253-0458.

Join the JACL

## 1982 Convention Corner: The 341 Early Birds

Gardena, Ca.

According to May Doi, Gardena City Clerk who is also the Convention Registrar, close to 350 have pre-registered as "early birds". The Convention Board found it to contain an interesting mix from around the country and hoped that by publishing the list it would stir local people to attend.

With seating limited, and some "sellouts" envisioned at special events, being registered and getting the tickets now will also assure participation.

Tom Ouye, Berkeley  
Takeo Shirazawa, Berkeley  
Tad Hirota, Berkeley  
Paul & Edna Ellis, Puyallup Valley  
Seiko Wakabayashi, Wash., D.C.  
Earl Nishimura, Honolulu  
Edgar Hamada, Honolulu  
Ichiro Nishida, Eden Township  
Katie Hironaka, San Jose  
Wes Doi, San Francisco  
Myo Hayashi, Chicago  
Warren Y. Nagano, Orange County  
Carol Asari/France Wong, Hollywood  
Diane Tando, San Jose  
Augusto & Rose Miyahira, Latin American  
Corky Kawasaki, Portland  
Phil & Marion Shigekuni Sepulveda, CA  
William Nakatani, Contra Costa  
Ted Taniguchi, Seattle  
George Kodama, Marina  
William (Bill) Hosokawa, Mile-Hi  
Fumiko Takahashi, Carson  
Betty & Herbert Izuno, Fremont  
Ronald & Joyce Yoshino, Illinois  
Frances & Fred Hiraoka, Pasadena  
Elena Yoshizumi, Latin America  
John & Mary Louise Yoshino, Wash., D.C.  
Toaru & Miyako Ishiyama, Cleveland  
Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County  
Michi Ohi, East LA

Lily T. Abiko, San Francisco  
Harry Kawahara, Greater Pasadena Area  
K. Patrick Okura, Wash., D.C.  
Tetsuya Kato, Stockton  
Toshiko & Akira Yoshida, Prog. Westside  
Hid Hasegawa, IDC Governor  
Edward Yamamoto, Columbia Basin  
Victor Yamamoto, Columbia Basin  
Shirley Nakatsukasa, Hoosier  
Ozzie & Mary Imai, Lodi  
Michi Asawa, West LA  
Ken & Jane Yasuda, New York  
James Miyazaki, Milwaukee  
Mollie Fujioka, Diablo Valley  
Tom Okubo, Sacramento  
Teresa Maebori, Philadelphia  
Tak & Helen Kawagoe, Gardena Valley  
Marlene Hirata, Ventura  
Tsugue Shimoiishi, Wash., D.C.  
Grant Shimizu, San Jose  
Tom & Janet Kometani, New York  
Harold & May Meko Yanagita, West Valley  
Sam Okimoto, Oakland  
Dr. Tom and Marion Tamaki, Philadelphia  
Cherry Kinoshita, Seattle  
Fumie Nakamura, Berkeley  
Bea Kono, Berkeley  
John & Grace Kanda, Puyallup Valley  
Joseph Kosai, Puyallup  
Hiroshi Ito, Marin

Lawrence Kumabe, Honolulu  
Steve Yagi, West LA  
John & Lillian Yamada, Eden Township  
Satoshi & Toshi Nakahira, Milwaukee  
Thomas Hara, Twin Cities  
Cliff Mac Niven, Riverside  
Toshiko Ogita, Hollywood  
Wayne Tando, San Jose  
Fred & Satsu Hirasuna, Fresno A.L.L.  
Martha Tamashiro, Latin American  
Lloyd Hara, Seattle  
Mats Murata, French Camp  
Fuji Saito, New York  
Iwao & Mary Ishino, Detroit  
Edward Goka, Marina  
Helen Kamimoto, Carson  
Herb Kamimoto, Carson  
Jack Nakagawa, Chicago  
Elaine Prout, Detroit  
Peggy Liggett, Fresno  
Nob Doi, Parlier  
Harry Kawahata, Placer  
Frances Morioka, San Francisco  
JACL-CBS

Phyllis Ishisaka, Cincinnati  
Edward M. Yamamoto, Columbia Basin  
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Karen Senguchi, NB/Staff  
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Mits Kawamoto, NB/Staff  
Henry Sakai, NB/Staff

Lily Okura, NB/Staff  
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James Murakami, Past Nat'l Pres.  
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Dr. Roy & Alice Nishikawa, Wilshire  
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Noboru Honda, Chicago  
Mrs. Amy Nakashima, West LA  
Jane Kaitatsu, Chicago  
Yo Furuta Carson, CA  
Johnnie Hanamoto, Gilroy  
Dr. Kaz Mayeda, Detroit

Continued on Page 11

## Tale of two men from one city: Togo Tanaka and Minoru Yasui

LOS ANGELES—JACL National Convention concludes with the Sayonara Banquet on Aug. 13 at the Los Angeles Airport Hyatt International. Featured speaker will be Japan's Ambassador Okawara.

The convention committee's choice for master of ceremonies is Togo Tanaka of Los Angeles, native of Portland, Ore.

Keynote issue of the convention will be symbolized by another Portland native, Minoru Yasui, redress chairman, of Denver.

Both Oregonians have much in common. Both are in their mid-sixties. Both were jailed by the U.S. government after Pearl Harbor during World War II, Yasui for violating the curfew, Tanaka for security reasons never formally charged.

Yasui's case, ruled on adversely by the U.S. Supreme Court, is a celebrated decision. He has demanded redress for evacuation. "Justice denied," he has said, "is justice delayed."

Tanaka simply ignored his experience of arrest and incarceration. "Who needs to look back?" he says. He has never sued or asked for redress.



Minoru Yasui

little interest in the effort. For the past decade he has taken his wife on trips to every corner of the globe.

Yasui has served the city of Denver as a human relations commissioner. Tanaka since 1979 has been a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Los Angeles bank; additionally he serves on a dozen corporate boards including charitable organizations.

Yasui travels the country, speaking to educate citizens about the injustices of wartime evacuation. Tanaka has not been known to speak on redress. He was elected recently to succeed to the presidency in 1983 of the prestigious Los Angeles Rotary Club No. 5, with its 650 members representing the business and professional establishment of that city.

Yasui has raised large sums for redress. Tanaka's fund raising has included a million dollars for the pacemaker division of United Way; he is chairman of the Methodist Hospital Foundation, and his philanthropies include the Boy Scouts, American Red Cross, YMCA, and Crippled Children's Society.

During the 1981 redress commission hearings, Yasui was seen and heard on national television. He is both a legend and folk hero to JACL followers.

Tanaka's identification with JACL has, by comparison, been peripheral. But a skilled and experienced MC, he will bring down the curtain at the concluding banquet of the 1982 biennial national convention. #



Togo Tanaka

Both earned Phi Beta Kappa keys from their respective universities, Yasui at Oregon, Tanaka at UCLA.

Yasui is an attorney and Denver civic leader. Tanaka is the retired founder-president of a multimillion dollar interstate real estate holding company.

Yasui continues to direct, with untiring energy, the JACL redress campaign. Tanaka has indicated

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### Convention Credentials

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☐ Alternate Delegate ☐ National Board Member

### Housing Arrangements

Yes No \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I am (we are) planning to stay at the Airport Hyatt.  
☐ I (we) have made advance reservations with Airport Hyatt.

### In Case of Emergency, Contact:

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### 1982 Convention Package Deal

The Convention Package Deal includes Registration, JACL Awards Luncheon and Shig Wakamatsu Testimonial, the Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Service Award and the JACL Sayonara Ball & Japanese American of the Biennium Award presentation. (These events plus registration total \$160 when purchased separately.)

#### PLEASE RESERVE:

No.	Price	Total
	\$150 Package Deal (a \$10 saving)	\$

### Individual Events

Please check each individual event you plan to attend. Note price before or after JUNE 15, indicate the number in your party and enter amount of your remittance for each item. If you have signed up for Early Bird Special or Convention Package Deal, it is not necessary to check the (\*) Package Deal items below.

NATIONAL JACL EVENTS:	After Jun 15	No. in party	Amount remitted
• Aug. 11 Luncheon: JACLer of Biennium/Shig Wakamatsu Testimonial	\$40		\$
• Aug. 11 Dinner: Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Pub. Sv. Award	\$45		\$
Aug. 12: Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial at Satow County Library (Includes bento, transportation and copy of "JACL in Quest for Justice" by Bill Hosokawa.)	\$30		\$
• Aug. 13 Dinner: Sayonara Ball/Nikkei of Biennium Awards	\$50		\$
Aug. 10: 1000 Club Whing Ding	\$20		\$
• REGISTRATION	\$25		\$
Subtotal			\$
GARDENA VALLEY JACL SPECIAL EVENTS			
Aug. 13: Fashion Show-Luncheon featuring Japanese fashions	\$35		\$
Golf Tournament* (Selanoco JACL host) California Country Club	\$40		\$
* Indicate Handicap(s):			
Aug. 10: JACL Youth Reunion—A 15-Year Return of Jr. JACLers/JAYS	\$15		\$
Aug. 12: Luau. Getting ready JACL's next convention in Hawaii	\$15		\$
Aug. 10: Nat'l President's Forum (Bento Lunch). Hear candidates vie for office.	\$10		\$
Subtotal			\$
SUMMARY OF CONVENTION PARTICIPATION			
NATIONAL JACL EVENTS			\$
GARDENA JACL EVENTS			\$

Make check payable to: 1982 JACL National Convention.  
Mail to: c/o Mrs. May Doi, Registrar,  
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**FAMILY TRADITION** — C. Scott Nagao, seen with his parents, Charles and Mary, of Vineland, N.J., starts his second term as Seabrook JACL president following the chapter installation dinner June 19 at Centerton Golf Club. Both parents were Seabrook chapter presidents, while his dad served as EDC governor.



MOSHI-MOSHI: by Jin Konomi

## Minka En: A view from a recliner chair



Recently an old friend in Tokyo sent me a set of picture postcards of Minka En, or Garden of People's Houses, the main attraction of the Ikuta Green Reserve of Kawasaki City which lies between and adjacent to Tokyo and Yokohama. Collected from widely scattered localities of the country, these *minka* have been transported here beam by beam, rafter by rafter, and reassembled to their original states. They were dwellings of wealthy to middling well-to-do farmers' families, representing styles of home architecture typical of their areas. It is an impressive collection.

Minka En is also a worthy enterprise that says a great deal for and about the Japanese, past and present. In a country where land is so expensive that a peck of earth is worth a peck of gold (*Tsuchi issho, kane issho*)—well maybe not quite, this being in the outskirts. You might say a peck of copper—it can generate enormous profits for the city by any number of industrial or commercial uses. Instead, the planners of the exhibit and the citizens of Kawasaki showed admirable unvenality and ecological wisdom by dedicating the not inconsiderable acreage to this non-profit project. But this would not have been done without the public's pride and reverence for its heritage and desire for its preservation. It is gratifying to know that not all the Japanese of today have their hearts in their pocketbooks.

Reginald Reynolds, in his *Cleanliness and Godliness*, that little gem of a serio-humorous discourse on scatological matters, said: *The Greeks built noble temples to their gods, but housed themselves meanly.* That has been the way with most peoples throughout the world, but especially so probably with the Japanese. Put shoguns, their lordships and tycoons, and corporate polyps of industry and commerce in the company of gods, and say their magnificent castles, stately palaces and mansions, and imposing skyscrapers, and you have a fairly accurate statement of the housing situation in Japan down the ages. Till a few generations ago, the prevailing western view of Japanese houses was that they were made of bamboo, mud and paper, with the implied suggestion that they were shabby and flimsy. While the view was very superficial, there was some truth in it. And now today the new housing of predominantly multi-dwelling tract developments is again coming under western ridicule, this time as "rabbit hutches". Understandably the Japanese get their backs up at such a criticism coming from foreigners, but they themselves admit that it is deserved. And they know the situation is not going to improve in any near future, or probably ever, no matter how much affluent the country becomes.

What a calming, relaxing contrast these *minka* present to the stifling functionality of the tract apartment buildings of industrial Japan. They convey an impression of rugged strength and warm homeliness, and well they might. For they had been in continuous use by same families, the oldest as long as 300 years, and even the newest a 100 years. Some are from regions famous for their fierce snowfalls; each had withstood the never-failing annual monsoon rains—sometimes they last a whole month—and autumnal hurricanes, as well as quite a few earthquakes. And now how proudly they stand blending so naturally into the sylvan serenity of the Ikuta Green, as they had in their original settings. There is a quiet air of unassuming dignity about them, as there was about the people who built them and lived in them.

Materials for these houses were mostly local and natural, and very little hardware was used. For instance in the *gassho zukuri* ("palms joined in prayer" construction) the weight-bearing timbers were tied together with heavy ropes instead of being jointed. (I wonder if the Gassho Restaurant of Denver had followed this tradition in its construction. Will some reader in Denver be kind enough to find out and tell me?) Part of the work was done by professional carpenters, usually local but not infrequently itinerant teams consisting of a master and a few journeymen. But the greater part was by the villagers themselves working together, very much as early American pioneers put up their log houses, neighbors helping neighbors. When a vil-

lage did not have work for the itinerant carpenters, the people used to send them on to the next village, always providing them with the *waraji* money. *Waraji* was the straw sandal, the standard footwear for traveling in those days. There were some provinces noted for their itinerant carpenters who were on the road for the greater part of the year.

In prewar Japan history had paid scant attention to the lower classes of people. Their crafts had largely stayed in a limbo beyond the arrogantly elitist purview of the critics and dilettantes, being contemptuously lumped together in a category called the *getemono*, crude things. One felicitous trend in the



**GASSHO ARCHITECTURE**—A 150-year Japanese dwelling, on display with several other classical examples in Kawasaki City's Ikuta Greenery, features a steep roof style that is known as "Gasshō-zukuri" to withstand heavy snowfall. Upper floor or the attic was used for raising silkworms and as a storeroom.

democratic awakening of postwar Japan has been the widened, deepened awareness of the public towards its humbler forebears' contributions to the cultural heritage of the nation. Even the government got into the act. In recent years Japan has been honoring the outstanding practitioners of folk crafts, (some of them on the verge of extinction for lack of encouragement) as living national treasures. With due pomp and ceremony they are awarded decorations and pensions. In comparison with the enormous pensions ex-mayors and ex-ministers receive however, these are mere pittance.

## Grand Kabuki well received

NEW YORK—A divine wind of Japanese culture took New York City by storm last week as the awesome Grand Kabuki made its debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, opening a four-week U.S. tour sponsored by the Japan Society on the occasion of its 75th birthday. Bill Carlton of New York Daily News reported.

If strange, seductive mystery, epic portraits of human feelings, other-worldly music and eye popping costumes as richly detailed as a sacred tapestry are the stuff of grand theater, then the Grand Kabuki has no peers on this planet.

The Grand Kabuki is indeed a sacred tradition in Japan, dating back more than 400 years and representing the purest distillation of their artistic culture.

The Japanese government sent only its top Kabuki talents abroad. In all, there are 77 artists, including eight of the biggest stars, and the three officially designated "Living National Treasures"—Nakamura Utaemon VI and Nakamura Kanzaburo XVII, who are

the artistic directors of the company, and the incredible singer, Kiyomoto Shizutaya, who leads the Kiyomoto music ensemble.

Also appearing are Ichikawa Ebizo, Nakamura Kankuro, Nakamura Tomisaburo, Nakamura Fukuoka and Nakamura Tomijuro.

Two programs are being presented: Program A includes Narukami, Migawari Zazen and Sumidagawa; Program B has Kumagai Jinya, Boshibar and Masakado.

The New York Times critic Anna Kisselgoff noted in her July 5 review of the troupe's performance: "... As good as some other recent Kabuki troupes to the visit this country have seemed, the actors in this season are indisputably on a higher level, refined in every sense of the word."

The troupe completed its performances in New York on July 10 and toured the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., July 13-18. The Kabuki group will end their tour at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Tuesday through Sunday, July 20-25.



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But the builders of *minka* have been nameless. They had pride in their workmanship, but apparently no artistic pretensions. In passing an interesting parallel I wish to mention: the architects of the great cathedrals of medieval Europe are also anonymous. But I do not imply a commentary of any sort on the architects of today for whom each of their creations must be a statement, with signature, no matter how mediocre. In fairness to them I will also mention that the masons who worked on the cathedrals used to carve their names somewhere inconspicuously on each stone.

It was Midori Motoi, the originator of the mucilage resist dye technique, and considered the greatest recent master of *esarasa*, who opened the public's eyes to the unintended, yet unmistakable artistry of *minka*. During the '50s he traveled all over Japan, sought out outstanding specimens of different styles of dwellings, and recorded them in a series of *esarasa*. Later he published reproductions of these in an album *The Minka of Japan*. Probably for the first time in history the people saw through the artist's eyes the subtle beauty of what they had so long taken for granted, and they began to appreciate the functional wisdom of design and integrity of construction that went into each specimen. This is only my speculation, but Motoi's *Minka* series must have been part of the original conception of Minka En.

I am a recliner chair-bound traveler who has never been there. I am only sharing vicariously through picture post cards the thrill the actual visitors to the Ikuta Green must feel at the overwhelming sight of so many magnificent houses of the past, so perfectly preserved, and so skillfully arranged. I bow my head in humble admiration for the anonymous carpenters and the peasant villagers who created them. I also take my hat off to the planners of the exhibition, and the people of Kawasaki City. If ever, and when, my first visit to Japan materializes in over 60 years, this is one of the places I want to see more than any other famous places.

## Matsui keynotes Parkview's 70th yr.

SACRAMENTO—The Parkview Presbyterian Church of Sacramento will celebrate their 70th anniversary at a banquet on Sept. 4, featuring Rep. Robert Matsui as keynote speaker. For more info call (916) 443-4464.

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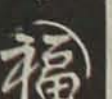
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## 'TSURU'

Continued from Front Page

Following the presentation, Stated Clerk William P. Thompson informed the commissioners that he would be traveling to New York the next day to make an address before the Second Special Session of the United Nations on Disarmament. He said the United Presbyterian Church is one of only two non-governmental organizations so invited, and one of only two churches in the world to be so invited.

On a motion from the floor, Thompson was requested to take some of the paper cranes to the United Nations to express "the deep emotion and the love we feel for the Japanese people, who have suffered so much and who have given back so much love to the world."

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# PC PEOPLE

## Awards

Gardena Girl Scout Troop 2029 received a first class award during ceremonies held June 3 in Downey, Ca. Scouts included Cherie Kuwahara, Sandra Tanimoto, Paula Nakamatsu, Helen Hasegawa, Darlene Fukunaga and troop leader Jeanne Kuwahara. To receive the first class rating, the troop had to earn six proficiency badges in arts, home, citizenship, outdoors skills, health and safety, and international understanding.

Cynthia Kumiko Nagura was recently named the outstanding female graduate at Fountain Valley High School with a graduating class of 811. The daughter of Mike and Terry Nagura, Cynthia was a 4.0 GPA student, a California Scholastic Federation Sealbearer, and a Bank of America plaque winner in Liberal Arts. She will attend University of Redlands in the fall.

During the 29th International Advertising Film Festival in Cannes, France, only one U.S. ad won a prize—a television commercial for California First Bank made by the agency of Ogilvy & Mather Inc. The commercial shows two hay entrepreneurs sitting on a truck, with one worrying about their loan application. The ad was the single U.S. entry out of 168 to win.

## Military

Donald B. Okura, son of Frank and Joan Okura of Cincinnati, Oh., was appointed to West Point Academy recently. Sponsored by the Rep. Thomas A. Luken (D-Oh.), Donald graduated last May from Walnut Hills High School Cum Laude. Frank Okura, whose family was interned in Rohwer, Ak. during World War II, had served in the MIS in the Pacific Theater.

Calif. Gov. Brown appointed former Gardena city councilman Vincent H. Okamoto, 38, a DSC and Purple Heart-winning Vietnam veteran, to the state veterans board for the term ending Jan. 1986. A partner in the law firm of Okamoto-Wasserman in Torrance, he was an Army captain, a member of the L.A. County Commission on Vietnam Veterans and belongs to Nisei VFW Post 1961.

# EARLY BIRDS

## Continued from Page 9

Tatsuo "Tut" Yata, Wilshire  
Roy Takai, Diablo Valley  
A. Julianne Sakai, Orange County  
Floyd & Ruth Shimomura, Sacramento  
Rose Tani, Illinois  
Keith Kanegawa, Lodi  
Walter & Shizuko Sakai, Portland  
Natsuko Irie, Contra Costa  
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Mary Imon, Pacific Citizen  
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Carol Nagao, Seabrook  
Mary Nagao, Seabrook  
Peter Imamura, Pacific Citizen  
Misako Honda, San Francisco  
Sue Sasagawa, Sequoia  
Sally Tsujimoto, Pasadena  
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Hiroshi Morodomi, Tri-Valley  
Barry Sakai, Japan  
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Wilfred & Violet Dechristoforo, Salinas Valley

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Eira Nagaoka, Seattle  
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Mas Asakawa, San Diego  
Homer & Miyuki Yasui, Portland  
George & Aileen Ikuta, Reedley  
Hiroshi & Grace Uyehara, Philadelphia  
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Lillian Kimura, Chicago  
Dr. Yoshio Nakashima, Golden Gate  
Eddie & Katherine Sakaki, Chicago  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Nomura, Chicago  
Mr. & Mrs. Shig Takeshita, West L.A.  
Denny & Thelma Yasuhara, Spokane  
Howard & Miyo Watanabe, West Valley  
Veronica Ohara, West L.A.  
John Tani, Chicago  
Masaru Yamasaki, Dayton  
Iwao "Rocky" Yamaguchi, Rancho Cucamonga, CA  
Frank Inami, Tri-Valley  
Charles "Chuck" Kubokawa, Sequoia  
Tony Ishii, Fresno  
Stanley Nagata, Tulare County  
Claire Minami, Wash., D.C.  
Gordon Nitta, Lodi  
Dr. George Hara, Portland  
Ben Takeshita, Contra Costa  
Jane & Harry Ozawa, Pacific Citizen  
Mitsuko Sakai, Pacific Citizen

## Continued on Back Page

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Friday, July 23, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—11

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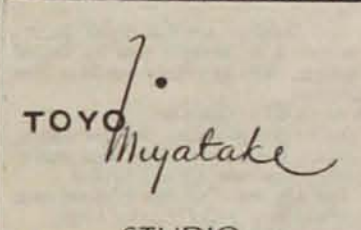
## REAL ESTATE (Acreage) 09.

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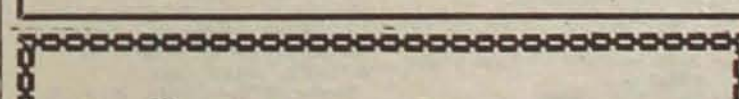
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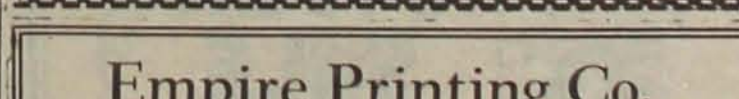
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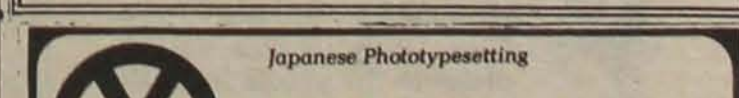
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SUMIDA Continued from Page 8

governor as was appointed in Hawaii. Their game plan of making Warren the new governor would be dead. Instead, they advocated a new kind of administration—a dual jurisdiction form on the west coast because of war: the civilian government to uphold the law while the military could do the dirty work all in the name of "military necessity". Such a maneuver made things appear constitutional when carried out by the military but clearly illegal if done so by civil government.

When Governor Olson and Attorney General Warren acquiesced to Executive Order 9066, they violated the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. EO 9066 allowed the military commander to place the Pacific coast "off limits" because of "military necessity" and denied persons of Japanese ancestry due process and equal protection under the law. EO 9066, in essence, avoided martial law and left civil government in tact.

The Power Bloc had the Pacific Coast members in Congress taking the initiative to have Public Law 503 passed the following month when the Justice Department determined civilians (those permanently admitted as resident aliens as well as persons born in the U.S.) were not subject to military jurisdiction without martial law. PL 503 was necessary to impose some form of penalty for violation of military orders by a civilian—again an obvious violation of the 14th Amendment. American citizens were placed in an untenable situation: either go to concentration camp or go to jail. The governor and attorney general should led the fight against federal encroachment of state rights and its duty to protect its citizens. Instead they, without requesting martial law, aided and abetted the military

## PC's Calendar of Events

- **JULY 23 (Friday)**  
Contra Costa—CARP mtg, EB Free Methodist Ch, 8-10pm (4th Fri)  
Sacramento—Rev. Hei/Gloria Takarabe apprec dnr, Wong's Islander. (Info: 443-4464)
- **JULY 24 (Saturday)**  
Pasadena—Tanabata Matsuri, Pac Asia Museum, 5:30pm
- **JULY 25 (Sunday)**  
Little Tokyo—NWF Queen's Receptn, Consul General's Res (by invit only).
- **JULY 28 (Wednesday)**  
Gardena Valley—Conv Bd mtg, Union Fed S/L, 7pm. (4th Wed)  
Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg, JACL Hall, 7pm (4th Wed)  
Sacramento—Stepping Stones (Nisei Rtrmnt) mtg, Nisei Hall, 7:30pm; Kenneth Ozawa MD, spkr, "Affects of Aging, Emotionally and Physically".
- **JULY 30 (Friday)**  
Little Tokyo—J.A. Hist Society mtg, Union Ch, 7:30pm; Slide show: prewar Nisei Weeks.
- **JULY 31 (Saturday)**  
Philadelphia—Picnic, Moriuchi Farm, 2-7pm.  
Riverside—Theater party, East West Theater, L.A.  
Sacramento—Rev. Hei/Gloria Takarabe apprec potluck, Franklin Japanese Meth Ch, 1-5pm  
Sacramento—Asn Legal Sv Outrch Beat the Heat benefit, Buddhist Church, 8pm.  
Salt Lake City—Oriental Festival (2da), Church of Christ.
- **AUGUST 1 (Sunday)**  
Mid-Columbia—Picnic, Rooster Park, Milwaukee—JACL picnic, Deer Pk #3.  
Reno—Chapter picnic, Bower's Mansion.  
Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk fashion show, 12n, Biltmore Bowl.  
Edmonton—Heritage Fest (2da), Hawrelak Park.
- **AUGUST 2 (Monday)**  
Marin County—Bd mtg, Bank of Marin, Larkspur, 7:30pm (1st Mon).
- **AUGUST 3 (Tuesday)**  
Stockton—Mtg, Cal First Bank, 7:30pm (2d Tue)
- **AUGUST 4 (Wednesday)**  
Carson—Mtg, Mercury S&L, 7:30pm (1st Wed)  
Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk opening rites, Weller Mall, 6pm
- **AUGUST 5 (Thursday)**  
West Valley—Bd mtg, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- **AUGUST 6 (Friday)**  
Puyallup Valley—Bd mtg, Tacoma Budd Ch Lounge, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- **AUGUST 7 (Friday)**  
Marina—Mtg, Chace Pk clubhse, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- **AUGUST 6 (Friday)**  
Los Angeles—Nisei Vets Reunion (thru Mon), Hyatt Regency: Fri—Welcome dnr (sold out), Sat—Golf, Chapter Nights, Sun—Memorial Sv, Sayonara dnr (sold out).  
Los Angeles—"Go For Broke" exhibit (one-yr), L.A. County Museum of Natural History, 10am-5pm daily exc Mon, first Tue free.
- **AUGUST 7 (Saturday)**  
Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk coronation, Century Plaza Hotel, 6pm; Mini-Performance Showcase, JACCC, 12n-4pm.  
Los Angeles—Pan Amer Nikkei Assn bd mtg (3da), JACCC Rm 411, 1-5pm.
- **AUGUST 8 (Sunday)**  
Little Tokyo—Nisei Week Grand Parade, 3-5:30pm; Hershey Miyamura, grand marshal.
- **AUGUST 9 (Monday)**  
Nat'l JACL—17th biennial Conv (thru Fri), Hyatt Airport Hotel, Los Angeles. Mon 7:30pm: Mixers.  
Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk Awd dnr, New Otani Hotel, 6pm.
- **AUGUST 10 (Tuesday)**  
Nat'l JACL—Conv bus sess (8am each day Tu, Wed, Th & Fr); Candidates forum, 12n; Workshops (six topics) 1-4 pm; Redress workshop 4-9pm; Jr JACL Reunion, 5:30pm; 1000 Whing ding, 9:30pm.
- **AUGUST 11 (Wednesday)**  
Nat'l JACL—Conv Awd lunchn, 12n, Bill Hosokawa, spkr; Wakamatsu Testim, 12-3pm; Masaoka Distingshd Pub Sv Awd bang, 6-10pm.  
Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk Pioneer Inchn, New Otani Hotel, 12n.
- **AUGUST 12 (Thursday)**  
Nat'l JACL—Conv Trib to Mas/Chiz Satow, Satow County Library, 12-2:30pm; Kenny Hahn, spkr; Luau, Gardena JCL, 6pm.
- **AUGUST 13 (Friday)**  
Nat'l Conv—Conv fashn show lunchn, 11:30-1pm; Golf tourn, Calif Country Club; Conv electrs, 1-5:30pm; Sayonara dnr-dance, 6pm, Japan Amb Yoshio Okawara, spkr.
- **AUGUST 14 (Saturday)**  
Nat'l JACL—New bd mtg, 9am, Hyatt Airport.  
Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk carnival (2da), State pkg lot, cultural displays at JACCC, Nishi Hongwanji, Higashi Honganji, Union Church, Zenshuji, Weller Court.
- **AUGUST 17 (Tuesday)**  
Salinas Valley—Bd mtg, Cal First Bank Mtg Rm, 7pm (3d Tue).
- **AUGUST 18 (Wednesday)**  
San Jose—Bd mtg, Calif 1st Bnk, 1st & Younger, 7:30pm (3d Wed).  
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyt'n Ch, 8pm (3d Weds).

takeover by declaring modern technical warfare outdated the Civil War cases and aborted the application of the Civil War landmark case, Ex Parte Milligan, which had carefully guarded the rights of civilians to be free of federal military rule. Article III, Section 3, of the Constitution was changed, making Treason a misdemeanor from a felony.

Continued Next Week

## EARLY BIRDS

July 30 is the pre-convention deadline for Chapters to notify the Convention Credentials Committee the names of their delegates or proxy in order to receive material prior to the Convention. Further, chapters must have fulfilled other financial requirements such as not being in arrears with respect to annual chapter dues. As of June 30, 27 chapters and 2 DYC chairs were credentialed out of 120.

## Continued from Previous Page

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Masaoka, Wash., D.C.  
C. Scott Nagao, Seabrook  
Charles Nagao, Seabrook  
Ellen Nakamura, Seabrook  
Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen  
Bill Sasagawa, Sequoia  
Dennis Kunisaki, Downtown L.A.  
Marie Kobayashi, Los Angeles  
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Kay & Tomoe Sunahara, Chicago  
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Bill & Pauline Nakagawa, Gardena Valley  
Hannah Hogan, Chicago  
Clare Shimizu, Chicago  
S. Henry & Marvel Miyata, San Gabriel Valley  
George & Mitsuye Baba, Stockton  
Luis Yamakawa, Latin America  
Ted Kunitzugu, Selanoco  
Ira Shimasaki, San Fernando Valley  
Miyoko Himeno, East L.A.  
Mabel Yoshizaki, East L.A.  
Frank & June Sato, Wash., D.C.  
Cary Nishimoto, PSW, District Gov.  
Ruth Ishii, Pasadena  
James Shimoura, Detroit  
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Margret Hasegawa, Idaho Falls  
Grace Yamamoto, Columbia Basin  
Ken Nakano, Lake Washington  
Kayo & Tatty Kikuchi, West Valley  
Masamichi Kataoka, West L.A.  
Buddy & Londa Iwata, Liv. Merced  
Mas & Yori Sasaki, Chicago  
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Chiyo Koiwai, Philadelphia  
Sam Nakano, St. Louis

Sumiye Nakano, Los Angeles  
Mr. & Mrs. Kumeo Yoshinari, Chicago  
Dr. Clifford & Helen Uyeda,  
Golden Gate  
Mitsuo & Iune Kodama, Chicago  
Yoshihiko & Lucile Okamuro, Pasadena  
Consuelo Morinaga, Latin American  
Izumi Taniguchi, Fresno  
Masaaki Hironaka, San Diego

## Tule Lake Comm. to introduce new book

SAN FRANCISCO—The Tule Lake Committee has recently published a new book entitled, "Kinship, Reflections on Tule Lake," consisting of interviews with former internees and staff members of the center.

A book party to introduce the publication will be held Saturday, July 24, 2-5 p.m. at the Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St., and will feature readings, entertainment and refreshments.

## "Survivors" film to air on PBS-TV Aug. 4

BOSTON—The documentary film on Japanese American victims of the atomic bomb, "Survivors", will air on PBS stations Aug. 4 (check local listings). The film, produced by independent Bay Area film makers Steven Okazaki and Frances Politeo in association with the JACL, features interviews with Hibakusha and a focus on the work of The Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S.

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