

# pacific citizen

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## Hiroshima mayor denounces U.S. test

TOKYO—Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki Aug. 6 strongly protested the U.S. underground nuclear test in Nevada, on the eve of the 37th anniversary of the atomic bombing of his city, and another Japanese official said the timing of the test was "especially offensive" to Hiroshima's inhabitants.

In a telegram to U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, Araki said news of the test shot in Nevada desert the day before reached him during memorial ceremonies for victims of the Aug. 6, 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima and he "strongly resented" it.

Araki asked that the U.S. "not forget Hiroshima" and that it "respond to world opinion calling for the elimination of nuclear weapons, immediately stop nuclear testing and take a leading role in the complete abolition of nuclear arms."

About 100 of the estimated 43,000 participants in the memorial services staged a sit-in at the Hiroshima Peace Park to protest the American nuclear test, one of the organizers said.

Government officials and representatives of the families of atomic bomb victims left wreaths of yellow and white chrysanthemums at the Eternal Flame monument. Elsewhere in the park, schoolchildren sang hymns, and a bell was rung to begin one minute of silence to honor the dead.

Araki, survivor of the bombing, called for a summit conference on peace and disarmament and establishment of an international institute with the same goal in Hiroshima.

During the memorial service, 2,000 names were entered on a scroll kept inside the crypt in the cenotaph at the park. It carries the names of those killed in the atomic blast, those of victims whose identities were confirmed later and those who subsequently died from the effects of radiation exposure.

The Hiroshima city office said the additions bring the Hiroshima death toll to 151,689.

## Whaling ban adds problems to strained U.S.-Japan relations

TOKYO—A wide gap has been opened between the West and Japan on the issue of hunting whales by the International Whaling Commission decision on July 23 to ban commercial whaling in three years.

The difference is in part commercial. Japan is the world's leading whaling nation with some 1,300 jobs involved directly in the industry. The whaling industry asserts that up to 50,000 jobs exist in related industries.

Nearly one third of the 14,000 whales caught last year were taken by the Japanese, with a value of \$44.4 million in primary products such as meat, and more in secondary items such as bone.

But the nub of the issue is that there are large cultural and historical differences between Japan and the West on their attitudes toward whales and whaling. The Japanese do not see why Americans, who pushed through the decision last week, should impose their attitudes. They do not see why Americans think it cruel and barbaric to kill whales, but no sheep, cattle or poultry.

Tadakatsu Seguro, a television commentator, said after the ban was announced that the problem

was "a cultural conflict that's difficult to solve."

The taste for whale goes back over 12 centuries, to the year 702, when Buddhism was introduced from China. Meat-eating was stopped and whale, which was defined as a fish, became a rare delicacy, greatly sought after. When one was caught the best cuts went to feudal lords and masters.

It seems hardly surprising that the Japanese, deprived of other meat, living on islands in seas rich with whales, developed a taste for it. The Japan Whaling Association claims that the "desire for whale meat has traditional roots deeply embedded in the Japanese psyche." Whale meat is still used in school lunches.

Mr. Seguro remarked in his television commentary, however, that the eating of whale has dropped

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**PROMOTED**—Hiroshi Kitamura, consul general of Japan at San Francisco for nearly three years, returns to Tokyo next week to become director general of the North American Affairs Bureau in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. JACLers remember his participation at the 1980 National Convention.

## NCWNP co-sponsor Kitamura dinner

SAN FRANCISCO—A community dinner expressing public appreciation to Japanese Consul General Hiroshi Kitamura, who has been recalled to Tokyo for a new assignment in the Foreign Ministry, will be held Monday, Aug. 16, at the Miyako Hotel.

Among the eight co-sponsoring organizations is the JACL No. Calif.-W. Nevada-Pacific district council. "During his brief stay here, the consul general has not only been a friend of the Nikkei, but a very able adviser and sensitive and receptive to the issues confronting Japanese Americans because of problems in U.S.-Japan relations," commented regional director George Kondo.



Toyo Miyatake Photo

**1982 NISEI WEEK QUEEN**—Janet Midori Barnes (center) of the East San Gabriel Valley JCC is crowned the 1982 Nisei Week Queen at the Coronation Ball held Aug. 7 in the Century Plaza Hotel. Runner-up is Deena Lynn Akemi Hard (left) of the Gardena Valley JACL and Miss Tomodachi is Dianne Yumi Osora of Pan Asian JACL.

## Japan, U.S. Panama eye second Panama Canal

TOKYO—Long-discussed project for a second Panama Canal may assume concrete shape, the Asahi Evening News reported July 19. A joint U.S., Panama and Japan planning body is expected to be announced soon to decide on a specific route and ways of meeting construction costs.

Japan became involved in 1980 when Panamanian President Royo visited Japan and the late Prime Minister Ohira promised Japan's cooperation in a feasibility study. Prime Minister Suzuki has also shown positive support from the viewpoint that a larger canal would enhance world trade and security for the Western bloc.

A major Tokyo engineering firm has proposed a new 60-mile long sea-level canal about 1.5 west of the 1914 canal.

## Hitachi pleads innocence in IBM case

SAN JOSE, Ca.—The lawyer who entered Hitachi Ltd.'s innocent plea to charges of stealing IBM computer secrets says the charges resulted from a questionable compact between IBM and the government.

"Every citizen—American as well as Japanese—should be wary of pre-judging the allegations in this case," Peter Fleming Jr., the Hitachi lawyer, said in a statement July 29.

Hitachi, Mitsubishi Electric Corp., and 21 people have been indicted on charges of conspiring to ship to Japan secrets stolen from International Business Machines Corp.

Fleming entered an innocent plea for Hitachi in a court appearance that took three minutes.

Five Hitachi employees earlier pleaded innocent and were scheduled to appear last week (Aug. 3) for pre-trial motions in San Francisco, where the case was transferred for trial before U. S. District Judge Spencer Williams.

Three people connected with Hitachi, but who are not Hitachi employees, have pleaded innocent and were slated to appear again in court Aug. 13. Nine indicted Hitachi employees remain in Japan and have failed to appear in court.

"Substantial issues exist here, not the least of which is the investigative methods employed by the government, apparently at the urging of IBM, a company which unquestionably dominates the worldwide computer industry," Fleming said in his statement.

"The elaborate undercover scheme appears to have been guided by an IBM security official, posing as a legitimate attorney-at-law," he maintained.

"It is disturbing that the government, acting under the guidance of a private U.S. corporation, would covertly foster and instigate activity which it would then choose to classify as illegal."

## Over 1,600 attend 'Go for Broke' event

LOS ANGELES—Over 1,600 attended the opening of the "Go For Broke" exhibit last week (Aug. 4) at the L.A. County Museum of Natural History, making it one of the biggest social events for Japanese Americans under one roof in Southern California. Among the Nikkei present were many who had either purchased the new "Go For Broke" book or supported the

100/442/MIS Museum Foundation kickoff luncheon.

Eric Saul, Army curator who originated the display at the Presidio of San Francisco; Tom Kawaguchi of Go For Broke, Inc., San Francisco; and Robert Pirosh (on business in Europe), who produced the 1951 film, "Go for Broke", were honored during the program emceed by Lane Nakano.

## Oakland Tribune backs Johnston's AB 2710

OAKLAND, Ca.—"Righting an old wrong with cash instead of apologies," encouraged the Oakland Tribune in its July 26 editorial to express its support of AB 2710, the bill compensation Nikkei state employees who were summarily dismissed because of their ancestry 40 years ago this same date. Introduced by Stockton Assemblyman Patrick Johnston, the bill passed the Assembly in June and is now being heard in the Senate committees.

The \$5,000 compensation would not even cover the money lost during the five years they were banned from their jobs, the editorial pointed out. And the sum is small compared to the \$150,000 to \$350,000 the state now pays out annually to employees unjustifiably dismissed.

## As trade tensions increase, Japan wary of scapegoating

TOKYO—The troubled economic relations between the U.S. and Japan have caused emotions to run on both sides, and many Japanese think that the U.S. is out "to get" Japan.

Both the Los Angeles Times and the Christian Science Monitor recently reported on the increasing strain between the two nations. The Japanese press, noted the Monitor, feels "the U.S. government is picking on Japanese enterprises to drive them out of the international arena" because of the recent IBM "computerscam" case. Other recent incidents, such as the Mitsui steel "dumping" case (in which Mitsui settled out-of-court to avoid a long legal battle) and the U.S. Justice Dept.'s probe of six Japanese semiconductor manufacturers who may have allegedly colluded to fix prices, have added to Japan's fears of being made a scapegoat for America's ills.

Columbia University Prof. Herbert Passin, in an interview with the Japan Times, said he was surprised to find Japan treating the IBM case as a "national issue—as if Japan is against the United States". Japan's reaction, he noted, was reminiscent of its pre-World War II view of the world.

### U.S. Crackdowns 'Not Coincidental'

But the Japanese have a different view. Takeo Hirabayashi, senior official of Maruman Securities Company, told the Monitor: "The series of American crackdowns on Japanese companies is not coincidental. They can be regarded as a reflection of American jitters at Japan's export drive and high-technology offensive and American frustration at failure to settle the trade dispute."

Many Japanese also believe that conspiracy among U.S. government officials and IBM was involved in the case, and that Hitachi, not IBM, was the real victim. The popular thesis is that Hitachi employees named in the U.S. indictment were deliberately chosen because they were closely involved with the company's next generation of computer research and development. The legal action may neutralize them and stifle Hitachi's challenge to IBM.

But the Japan Times, in an editorial, challenged this thinking, saying that Japanese companies, perhaps, had failed to understand the cultural environment in which they operated, especially the judiciary system.

But industry analysts say there is no doubt U.S.-Japan tension is mounting in the field of computers, and cutthroat competition is predicted in the area of "super computers."

### Russian Projects

Another area where the Japanese think America is picking on them is President Reagan's tough stance against Japanese and European cooperation with Russian gas and oil development projects. Tokyo officials are currently drafting yet another protest to Washington, arguing that the U.S. is working against Japan's national interest and is violating international laws.

Then there is the defense issue. For example, on the day Japan announced a five-year \$17.4 billion shopping list for military hardware (some to be bought from the U.S.), which officials said would drastically increase the nation's defense capability, the Pentagon issued a direct attack on Japan for its failure in this regard.

Yet despite the adversity existing between the two nations, some positive developments are taking place which may boost investments and jobs in the U.S. Japan's No. 2 steelmaker, Nippon Kokan, is negotiating to take over Ford Motor Company's steelmaking division. The first Japanese car assembly plant in the U.S.—the Marysville, Ohio, factory of Honda Motor Company, Ltd.—will start up this month.

Toyota Motor Company is also negotiating with General Motors on joint car production in the U.S., and Nissan is pushing ahead with its truck-building plant in Tennessee.

Newsweek magazine (Aug. 9) noted that Japan's technological challenge to the U.S. in various areas may "ultimately prove healthy for everyone" in that American and European firms are gearing up to compete more effectively. Japan's advances in office and factory automation, for example, will also spread to the West, helping to increase productivity in American business.

## Educator Robert Suzuki says students need self-sufficiency

BOSTON—To deal with the critical problems of the next two or three decades, Asian American communities must return to an ideal of self-sufficiency and bilingual and multi-cultural education must be reshaped to help Asian students develop necessary survival skills.

This was the message that Dr. Robert Suzuki, dean of graduate studies and research at California State University at Los Angeles, brought to over 200 parents, educators and administrators who gathered in Boston for the Third East Coast Asian American Education Conference, held at the University of Massachusetts-Harbor Campus June 18 and 19, drew participants from Massachusetts, New York and Washington, D.C. with its theme "Networking for Educational Excellence: The State-Local-Community Role in the Education of Asians."

In his keynote address, "Problems and Issues in Education for Asian Americans in the 1980's," Suzuki outlined the early advocacy efforts of the Asian American movement, problems of education today and alternative approaches to advocacy and networking.

He noted that the 1960's was an euphoric period for social and educational advocates as federal money poured into communities for social programs. It also was during this era that Asian American organizations sprouted to advocate for the needs of Asians and Pacific Islanders. "If even we could act on a fraction of that optimism and energy, we would get a lot further than we are today."

What have we learned from this experience of the past 15 years? According to Suzuki, we have come to see that American society is much harder to change than originally thought in the 1960's and that we cannot depend on schools alone to make the changes, for they are among the most conservative of institutions. As evidence of this lesson, he pointed to the major social problems—racism, unequal educational opportunity,

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## Additional Funds

Most of us are aware by now that CWRIC chair Joan Bernstein has sent letters to the Hill requesting additional funds for the Commission to complete its research with more extensive studies in the area of economic losses, the psychic impairment of the camp experience, and other matters.

A recent UPI wire service story on Bernstein's request to Congress also stated that "sources close to the commission said it is divided on whether and how much to pay Japanese Americans." I doubt that this comes as a surprise to any of us.

"...whether and how much..." What this statement suggests is that the Commissioners are split on the issue of redress and that we are probably looking at the full spectrum of views on this issue. That is, if the UPI's sources are reliable, there are presumably some Commissioners who are reluctant to approve any redress at all. At the same time, there are those who must feel that any recommendation sent to Congress should be as practical and politically pragmatic as possible—that is to say, realistic and achievable. And at one end of the spectrum, there are those Commissioners who probably feel that the recommendation should reflect the magnitude of the wrong committed, that it should reflect on ideal remedy despite the current economic malaise of the country.

Whether and how much. It's a troubling thought for those of us who believe so strongly in this issue, regardless of how we each might specifically feel about the issue of compensation. But what the Commissioners reflect, as a microcosm, are the various attitudes we should expect in the Congress. The major and significant difference, however, is that while it's safe to say that all the Commissioners are sympathetic and seem to be convinced that what happened to us was wrong, this will not be the case with the Congress. There will be many members of Congress who feel that the Evacuation was justified.

And so our work is cut out for us. As a voting segment of the population, we JA's are relatively insignificant in numbers and our demographics certainly don't provide influence in some of the major regions of the country. And we will be facing the most difficult part of this campaign as an organization and community in the next biennium as we move towards legislation.

The next few months are crucial as the Commissioners consider their recommendations to the Congress and the president, and the next two years will be critical as we focus our efforts on the Congress.

No doubt we will face moments of discouragement as we encounter setbacks and negative attitudes and the continuous need to fund a major campaign, but we have achieved monumental successes in educating the American public and getting closer to our goals. Every year has brought us closer. Let's not give up now. *Mō ichidō* (One more time)! #

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## EDUCATION

Continued from Front Page

poverty—which continue to plague us. The billions of federal dollars spent on social programs did not serve to solve these problems, but were used by the government to pacify, he said.

"What is needed," he said, "is more long-range thinking for at stake may be a long-term commitment which may go beyond our lifetime. This will entail a re-examination of the long-term effects of the 1960's programs and a new look at the purpose and function of advocacy organizations, too many of which have deteriorated into self-serving vehicles for the leadership who ignore the needs of the constituency. What is needed, he said, is a search for better alternatives.

He warned that with the current political and economic climate, educators can expect to face hard years ahead. He predicted that student enrollment will continue to decline through the 1980's, while the depression and the Reagan Administration's new federalism will mean further funding cuts for schools. As to the President's promotion of the block grant system, Suzuki said, "You should not be fooled by Reagan's reason that it is to return power to local government. It must actually be seen as a way of diffusing and fragmenting the national networking of advocacy organizations formed in the 60's and 70's." The block grants are a "smokescreen" being used to diffuse national social movements, for 80% of the educational funds already come from cities and towns. As a result of this funding system, he continued, interest groups will be forced to compete for less resources and increased conflict and bureaucracy will emerge.

What are the alternatives for the future? According to Suzuki, to the greatest degree possible in an interdependent society, local communities need to develop economic self-sufficiency and political power needs to be

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## Nikkei hotel owner charged as 'slumlord'

LOS ANGELES—Hideo Matsumoto, the owner of a 100-unit Hollywood hotel described by city officials as a "sleazebag," has been cited for 21 violations of fire, health and building and safety codes, according to City Attorney Ira Reiner.

Reiner was joined by 13th District Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson at a morning press conference Aug 2 which disclosed that repeated attempts had been taken to make Matsumoto bring his St. Francis Hotel, located in Stevenson's district, into compliance.

Reiner characterized the hotel's tenants at "low-lives, dopers, (and) hookers."

Matsumoto is due to face arraignment on the slumlord charges on Aug. 19 in L.A. Municipal Court.

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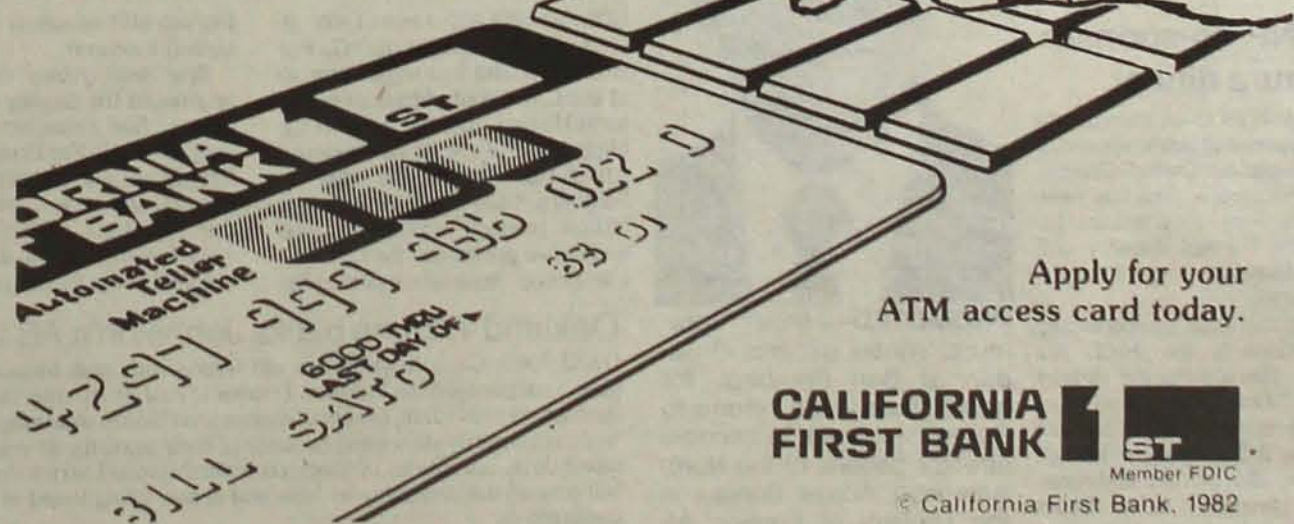


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## Belli apologizes but irks Chinese again

SAN FRANCISCO—The claim by attorney Melvin Belli in Toronto that "stingy" Chinese jurors be avoided on tort cases created a furor in San Francisco that erupted into a shouting match between Belli and pickets outside his office.

Belli issued an apology to the San Francisco Chinese American community adding, "I am not a racist."

"Although my remarks have been taken out of context, I take full responsibility for the fact that they have indeed caused heartache. I was wrong and I apologize," Belli said.

The incident began July 24 outside the noted personal injury lawyer's downtown office when he came out to talk with a group of pickets protesting remarks he made about the "sons of the celestial empire" during a law convention in Toronto (Aug. 6 PC).

Belli and Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, got into a shouting match when Der admonished the lawyer for calling Chinese jurors stingy and referring to them as "god-damn Chinese."

"I love the Chinese and every

Chinaman in town should know that," the 75 year old lawyer responded to astonished protestors.

Der immediately charged Belli's use of "Chinaman" was a clear indication of racism.

"Chinese Americans are sick and tired of racial slurs made by public figures," Der said. #

## JA Republicans slate 1st Calif. meeting

LOS ANGELES—Republican candidates for state offices in California will be the guest speakers when CAL-JAR (California Japanese American Republicans) holds its first statewide meeting at a Republican fund-raiser on Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the New Otani Hotel in Little Tokyo. Tickets are \$150 per person or \$1,500 per table; deadline for reservations is Aug. 30. For more info call George Oki in Sacramento, (916) 383-5665; S. Stephen Nakashima, San Jose area, (408) 246-0246; or Kei Higashi of Monterey Park for the Los Angeles area, (213) 289-6726.

Republican candidates who have confirmed their appearance at the banquet at this time include at the banquet include candidates Carol Hallett for Lt. Governor, George Nicholson for attorney general, and George Duffy for secretary of state. Invitations were sent to Attorney General George Deukmejian, who is running for governor; and to state party chairman Tirso del Junco. #

## Wintersburg Church slates food festival

GARDEN GROVE, Ca. — The Wintersburg Presbyterian Church will hold its 26th Annual Food Festival on Saturday, Sept. 18, 4-9 p.m. For more info call the Church at (714) 971-2228.



**VETERANS REUNION**—The 10th Triennial Nisei Veterans Reunion committee members (from left) Mote Nakasako, Buddy Mamiya, chairman Robert Hayamizu, Yosh Nakayama (second from right) and Mas Fukai meet with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn on the county's role over the Aug. 6-9 weekend. Hahn's office with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Gardena mayor pro-tem Fukai and the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, hosted a reception Aug. 5 at County Hall of Administration's top floor patio, attended by 1,200 vets and guests.

## Sup. Hahn hosts 1,200 at vets' fete

LOS ANGELES—An estimated 1,200 Nisei Veteran Reunion participants, spouses and guests, studied with many local Nikkei in public life—the judges, councilmen and city clerks—were greeted last week (Aug. 5) by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn at an early evening reception at the Hall of Administration top floor patio.

About a third were from Hawaii,

but a turnout of nearly 20 Canadian Nisei veterans (in S-20, the Canadian military intelligence group) and their wives from Canada gave the reunion opener an international touch.

Co-hosting the reception were Mayor Tom Bradley, Mayor pro-tem Mas Fukai of Gardena and the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, reunion hosts.

## Alumni assn. sets up student loans

SAN RAFAEL—The California Japanese Alumni Association will establish a "Student Loan Program" for Nikkei youth who are pressed to terminate or delay their education because of lack of adequate financing. The action, noted CJAA President George Kondo, was precipitated by government cutbacks in student loan programs.

Loans in limited amounts will be available to students attending any of the nine campuses of the University of California. Applicants must be of Japanese descent but need not be residents of California. For more info call Mo Noguchi (415) 479-4277.

## Traditional music concert for Nisei Week slated

LOS ANGELES—A traditional Japanese music concert will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Koyasan Temple, 342 E. First St. Performance of kangen (ancient court music), shakuhachi and koto are slated. For tickets, call (213) 687-7193. #

## Nisei Week Casino Night set Aug. 13

LOS ANGELES—The fifth annual Nisei Week Casino Night will be held Friday, Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m. at the Venice Japanese Community Center, 12448 Braddock Dr. For info, call (213) 826-5648. #

## Visual Communications to salute celebrities

LOS ANGELES—Visual Communications, the Asian Pacific American media organization based here, will hold a "Celebrity Salute" on Saturday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center Gallery. Special guests include media personalities, Mako, Jose De Vega, Mario Machado, Nobu McCarthy, Beulah Quo, Art Tizon, and many others. Entertainment and no-host cocktails are also slated; admission \$5. For more info call (213) 680-4462.

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An exhibit prepared by two Japanese Americans, Nina and Benton Yoshida, under guidance of Kei Yoshida, features maps and charts that demonstrate to Japanese Americans who are unsure of how to investigate their family history through use of their Kamon, surname and ancestral prefecture.

ALSO AUG. 7-13

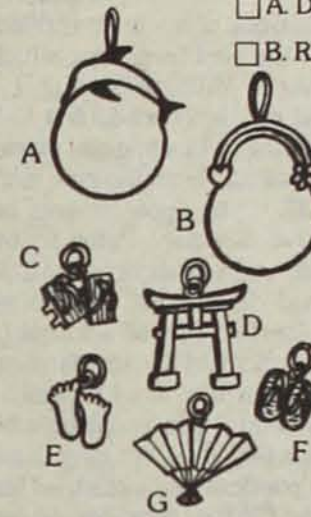
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## National JACL Vice President for Public Affairs

## 'A MAN FOR ALL REASONS ...'

- Attorney-at-Law
- Teacher
- Foreign Service Officer
- Age: 35
- Family: wife Julie,
- Children: Marc 3, Jennifer 6



# pacific citizen

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

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

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Dr. Jim Tsujimura



### A Busy Biennium

Portland, Ore.

This final week of my term is filled with thoughts of the past biennium, which had its beginning in Millbrae on Aug. 1, 1980: (a) the first regularly scheduled National Board meeting in Los Angeles (instead of San Francisco at Headquarters as has been the rule since the Satow Bldg. was finished in 1975); (b) appointments of Ron Wakabayashi, national executive director; Peter Imamura, PC news editor; John Tateishi, redress director; Mike McFeely, business manager; David Nakayama, youth director; and Lia Shigemura, program director, who all admirably and ably carry on the vast and vital work of JACL; (c) the meetings with Consul General Hiroshi Kitamura of San Francisco who, imbued with sensitivity, concern and vision, made possible the first JACL-Japan meeting—a privileged opportunity to discuss issues of growing concern with political and industrial leaders of Japan; (d) participating in the CWRIC hearings, an issue of monumental significance not only to Americans of Japanese ancestry but to all Americans; (e) the creation and establishment of the Pan American Nikkei Association—PANA—under the tireless effort and leadership of Chuck Kubokawa; (f) the completion of Bill Hosokawa's "JACL in Quest of Justice"—the JACL Story in tribute to Mas and Chiz Satow; (g) the sponsorship of "Survivors", co-produced by Steve Okazaki and Frances Politeo, a hard-hitting, heart rendering documentary regarding the atom bomb survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; (h) the hours upon hours contributed by secretary/treasurer Hank Sakai and the tight-money, tight-ship fiscal management of Ron Wakabayashi in order to finally turn JACL's financial picture around.

However, these and many other events and programs, equally important, could not have been accomplished without the dedicated work of volunteer members as well as staff.

Credit for the achievements of this unforgettable biennium must also be given to a host of others: those who served so faithfully on this and the past biennial National Board; the national committee chairs and members of their respective committees who graciously accepted their posts and gave freely of their time; and last but not least—each of our eight districts and 112 chapters, which contributed vital and valued input.

I would be remiss, if a special expression of gratitude was not extended to the Portland Chapter and the Pacific Northwest District for their encouragement and continuing support throughout my tenure.

It has been a most eye-awakening, consciousness-raising and educational experience, one which has heightened my respect and appreciation for JACL's staff and the entire organization. It has also been a most enjoyable, enriching and gratifying one—to have been given the opportunity to meet so many of our dedicated members across the country—an experience which shall continue to flash back in my thoughts for many years to come.

THANK YOU for the honor and the privilege of serving you. #

## Guest's Corner

### On Leaving San Francisco

By HIROSHI KITAMURA  
Consul General of Japan  
San Francisco

The day has come at last when I must say good-bye to my friends in the United States. I have been Consul General in San Francisco for nearly three years, and I feel it has been one of the most satisfying experiences in my career as a diplomat.

It seems as if it were only yesterday that I first arrived in San Francisco and visited the Japanese cemetery in Colma. Since then, there have been many important events.

Soon after I arrived, 90 Americans were taken hostage in Iran and the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. Both incidents raised

the problem for Japan of economic sanctions against Iran and Afghanistan. In America's time of trouble, Japan showed by its actions that it is indeed a true friend of the United States. Japan may be a country which requires time to reach a decision, but once a decision is made Japan always carries it through. One year after the events in Iran and Afghanistan, the record showed that Japan was the most cooperative country in the world in curtailing its economic relations with those two countries.

#### Problem Areas

Economic friction between Japan and the United States is not a

Continued on Next Page

## 35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

AUGUST 16, 1947

Aug. 2—Reveal Kauai Nisei (T/Sgt Daniel Horikawa) served with U.S. bomber crew as gunner (like the famed Ben Kuroki) during WW2 in the Pacific, from New Guinea, Philippines to Okinawa; had enlisted in AAF in '42 while attending school in Lynn, Mass.

Aug. 7—Ten Baptist Nisei ministers at national Home Missions Society conference in Green Lake, Wis., elect Rev. Jobu Yasumura, New York, chairman.

Aug. 8—Wally Yonamine, Hawaiian Nisei griddler, scintillates in his first play-for-pay performance in '49s intrasquad game at Salinas; scores 2 TDs in 20-13 Red victory over White squad.

Aug. 10—Rev. George Nishimoto plans new community center for resettlers in southside Chicago at 4430 S. Ellis; estimate 10,000 of 23,000 Japanese Americans in city live between 40th-47th Sts. east of Cottage Grove Ave.

Aug. 11—Los Angeles JACL lays claim being "biggest chapter" with five over Chicago's 431.

Aug. 11—U.S. Dist. Judge Louis Goodman, San Francisco, orders government to release 325 renunciants by Sept. 8 now detained in Crystal City, Tex., and Seabrook Farms, N.J.; judge says renunciants may have renounced citizenship but cannot be considered as enemy aliens and thus held deportable.

Aug. 12—British Columbia immigration officials deny shore leave to three Nisei seamen aboard U.S. ship Hawaiian Banker; trio, U.S. war veterans, bitter since German American and Italian American seamen granted shore leave while they were not, reminding Nisei fought alongside Canadian troops in Italy. JACL-ADC to file protest over exclusion with Canadian Embassy in Washington.

Aug. 12—Long Beach JACL holds reactivation meeting at Los Cerritos Trailer Camp.

Aug. 13—Over 200 bills of interest to JACL introduced in first session of 80th Congress, Washington JACL-ADC Office reports; two public and private bills signed by Truman thus far. Major emphasis on JACL-ADC work assured in 1948 when second session opens.

Aug. 14—Report 300 Nisei GIs, veterans among 600 applying to qualify by Aug. 21 deadline of Soldier Brides Act amendment enabling Japanese spouses of U.S. personnel in Japan to enter U.S. (Amendment signed by President Truman July 23 specified "ineligible alien" spouses of U.S. service personnel or veterans would be permitted to enter the U.S.). Most publicized couple was Frank White, 27, ex-Army officer, and Pia Teruko Kurusu, 21, born in Italy. Her mother was Alice Little, Chicago secretary who married Saburo Kurusu, Japanese "peace envoy" in 1941, while he was consul general in Chicago in the late 1910s. The Kurusu family lived at Karuizawa during the war. (PC notes interracial marriages banned in Utah, California and several other states; Same week, Davis-Perez case of black-Filipino couple, both Catholics, denied license to wed by Los Angeles County clerk reaches state supreme court.)



## Letterbox

### ● Convention Issues

Editor:

The By the Board column by Henry Sakai ("Convention Issues", July 213 PC) was very informative and well-written. In reference to the redress issue, I hope the Convention will propose plans for reaching out to our fellow Asians—the Japanese Canadians, Japanese Peruvians and the Aleuts—who have experienced similar injustices. Upon reading and attending lectures on this subject, it seems that in some instances their sufferings were worse than ours. To the best of my knowledge, there has not been much planning for a movement such as this from any other redress group.

The Convention should propose the JACL National Redress Committee in association with other redress advocates to meet with the organizations of three Asian groups for coordination, mutual assistance and in the sense of solidarity as Asians seek a common goal. In American, we have come out of our repressed state to rise and make demands of our government to right a wrong. This experience has made us stronger and closer.

I hope the proposal will be our first step toward a historical movement going beyond international boundaries.

STANLEY N. KANZAKI  
New York JACL

### ● Choose wisely

Editor:

This week delegates to the National JACL Convention in Gardena will be selecting their leaders for the coming biennium. I hope and pray they elect wisely. From my vantage point as a JACL follower and participant for over 40 years I would like to see the delegates elect leaders who are foresighted, courageous and who will carry out their responsibilities in a forceful but intelligent manner. In the past we have had too many well meaning but ineffectual leaders who were heavy on rhetoric but weak on action. It is surprising to me that JACL has survived as well as it has with this type of non-leadership. I am convinced that in these times we can no longer afford that kind of luxury.

I think it behooves each voting delegate to scrutinize the track records of each of the nominees for the offices they seek. Not so much for the credits they list but how they performed in those roles. I frankly am disturbed that there are candidates running for various offices who in all good conscience (if they chose to be honest) would have disqualified themselves. However, it is not completely their fault as other candidates have failed to declare themselves.

I happen to think that the next two years will be very important to JACL. We have the issues... Redress, Japan-U.S. Trade Relations, Senior Citizen Concerns,

Youth Programs, Asian Immigration, Human Rights... to mention just a few. It will take the right kind of positive leadership to work on these problems.

Think about it and vote intelligently.

KEN HAYASHI

### ● 'Minka en'

Editor:

I owe an apology to you and to the readers for giving misinformation. The probable inspiration for the Minka En (July 23 PC) was the book, "The Minka of Japan" as I stated, but its author was Taizo Minagawa, the great master of the

batik technique, and not Midori Motoi, originator of the muckilage resist process. My sister, who used to teach "esarasa" in Los Angeles before her retirement, pointed out my mistake, but it was too late. A case of honest mis-remembering, but nevertheless inexcusable.

While on the subject allow me to add: Nobuo Furuiye of Denver informs me that the Gassho Restaurant building of Denver has the timbers jointed with large bolts, but used the ropes to retain their traditional decorative effect.

Thank you, Mr. Furuiye.  
JIN KONOMI  
Oakland, Ca.

## Newspapers & Warren

BY M.M. SUMIDA  
(Continued from the July 23 PC)

The newspapers laid the groundwork and lobbying tactics in Washington to foster consensus and acceptance of EO 9066 and PL 503 by the executive, legislative and judicial branches and the people. Here, the Constitution can be seen as a meaningless piece of paper if no one is accountable for its enforcement. Warren has stated:

A political approach to the problem is just too cumbersome; it is involved with too much red tape for us to do anything to protect our situation now. We are like to get it before this days ends; we don't know; we are fighting an invisible deadline. There is only one group in the last analysis that can protect the state from the Japanese situation and that is the armed forces of this government. What we need now it seems to me is action, and I think we ought to urge the military command in this area to do the things that are obviously essential to the security of the state.

There is a fundamental principle in American justice that says: "Everyone is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty." And espionage and sabotage carried out by American citizens would be ground for treason against the United States. So Attorney General Warren was inferring the Japanese in California were treacherous because of the suspicious pattern of land ownership. The Japanese were clustered around aircraft plants, airports, highways, dams, bridges, power stations and other strategic points and that it was not mere coincidence but designed to carry out espionage and sabotage. But he withheld the important fact that in most cases the Japanese farmers were there first.

In 1942, the concept of "innocent until proven guilty" and the necessity of producing two witnesses to an overt act to convict anyone on a charge of treason were all but forgotten on the Pacific Coast. How can 110,000 people, suspected of possible espionage and sabotage, be imprisoned without a single overt act being committed? Impossible, but it was done politically by the "Power Bloc". The fact there was no evidence the Japanese Americans were involved in any overt acts of espionage and sabotage at Pearl Harbor was not viewed as Japanese Americans being free of suspicion. Warren turned it around, interpreting that fact as prima facie evidence of guilt that Japanese Americans would carry out a wave of sabotage at the right time upon call of Tokyo. He declared before the Joint Immigration Committee:

... the consensus of opinion among law enforcement officers of this state is that there is more potential danger among the group of Japanese who are born in this country (American citizens) than from the alien Japanese who were born in Japan... I believe we are just being lulled into a false sense of security and that the only reason we haven't had a disaster in California is because it has been timed for a different date... Our day of reckoning is bound to become in that regard.

Earl Warren, the attorney general, cooperated with the Justice Department, the FBI, Naval Intelligence and the Army on

Continued on Next Page



## Police Lt. Ohara and Officer Masao Masuto

Denver, Colo  
A few weeks ago this column relayed a question from Harry Takagi of Springfield, Va.: Who is E.V. Cunningham who writes mystery stories in which the hero is a Nisei, Masao Masuto of the Beverly Hills police department?

There were a number of readers ready and able to provide the answer. E.V. Cunningham is a pseudonym of Howard Fast, a best-selling author who also writes mysteries under the name of Walter Ericson. Fast has written such books as "Citizen Tom Paine," "Freedom Road," "Spartacus," and the recent trilogy about a Chinese immigrant family in San Francisco: "The Immigrants," "The Second Generation," and "The Establishment."

Beverly T. Harada of Montebello, Calif., reference/audio visual librarian at Montebello Regional Library, was the first to respond. She relayed the basic information, suggesting that Takagi look up Howard Fast in the reference books titled "Contemporary Authors" and "Something About the Author." "Why didn't he (Takagi) go to the public library?" she asked. "He would have gotten the answer instantly."

Betty Yamaoka of Granada Hills went one better. She sent along a reproduction of the material on Howard Melvin Fast published in "Contemporary Authors", for which we are grateful.

Kay Tateishi of Tokyo also wrote to say he's a Masao Masuto fan. He admits to a "curious fascination about

the six-foot Nisei who is a Zen Buddhist, karate expert, lover of roses, lives in Culver City with his wife Kati and daughter, possesses a caustic wit, rides an aging Datsun, and moves coolly among the richly corrupt of Beverly Hills and Los Angeles." Tateishi quotes Frank Campenni in the book, "Twentieth Century Crime and Mystery Writers", "Masuto's personality and his relations with colleagues and family are appealing... his Charlie Chan put-on before bigots is especially beguiling."

John Ball of Encino, Calif., a well-known author, after providing Fast's address, adds another dimension to fictional Japanese American detectives. He writes: "You might also take a look at the Lt. (Isamu) Ohara stories of Nan Hamilton. 'Irish' Ohara is a Sansei all of whose reported cases involved some form of Japanese American culture. The stories have been appearing for some time in Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine."

"Ohara has dealt with many things, including sumo, ikebana, an obon festival, Nisei Week, the Noh drama, and a kidnapped bonsai tree. Her most recent story, called 'Seeds of Murder,' which deals with a blind Ken-

doist, was nominated for the Edgar (Allan Poe) Award, the highest honor a mystery writer can receive. Nan Hamilton is Caucasian and a very loyal JACLer of 20 years standing. For several years she held office in her chapter (San Fernando Valley), serving as secretary, board member, and in various other capacities. Nan Hamilton is her maiden name. You have met her; in private life she is Mrs. John Ball."

Indeed I have, and I must get acquainted with her brainchild, Lieutenant Ohara.

Tateishi adds that while Earl Derr Biggers' Charlie Chan and John P. Marquand's Mr. Moto thrillers are in ill repute these days among ethnic activists, there has been a series of short stories by one Seiko Legru about an Inspector Saito of the Kyoto police. These stories have appeared in Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine.

And British book publishers have featured Japanese detectives. "The Wages of Zen" and "The Chrysanthemum Chain" by James Melville feature Supt. Tetsuo Otani of the Hyogo Prefectural Police in Kobe. Another is "Death in a Tokyo Family" by Douglas Kenrick featuring Kenji Honda, a private detective in Tokyo.

Amazing, how much information is out there waiting to be tapped.

## U.S.-JAPAN Continued from Previous Page

recent phenomenon. In various forms, it has been a continual problem throughout my stay as Consul General. There was the "buy-American" steel problem, the unitary tax problem, and the friction concerning the semiconductor industry in Silicon Valley, as well as Japan's voluntary restriction of automobile exports to the United States. A particularly difficult problem was posed by the Mediterranean Fruit Fly and the related efforts of some California farmers to start a boycott of Japanese products.

San Francisco is in many ways the place where new developments affecting U.S.-Japanese relations first appear. At least, that is my reading of the history of relations between our two countries. On the positive side, San Francisco is where the Kanrin Maru, the first Japanese ship to visit America together with the first Japanese envoy to the United States arrived in 1860. And after World War II, it was in San Francisco that the Peace Treaty between our two countries was signed. On the negative side, it was in San Francisco in 1908 that the anti-Japanese movement began. They say that history repeats itself. It has been my belief during my stay in San Francisco that, even if the better aspects might repeat themselves, we cannot let the bad aspects of that history be repeated. That is why I felt that we had to exert our utmost to prevent the movement to boycott

Japanese products during the Medfly crisis.

### On Being Sensitive

I realize that the temper of U.S.-Japanese relations still and may always have a direct effect on Japanese Americans. I believe that Japan must remain sensitive to this and be careful not to take actions which might adversely affect Japanese American in the United States.

Japanese Americans have been a bridge of understanding between the United States and Japan. In a significant way, the Japanese American Citizens League has played a key role in fostering that understanding. I know that JACL chapters across America have worked diligently and effectively to enhance the status of Japanese Americans in this country, and I have full compassion and appreciation for that.

My memories of my tenure as Consul General in San Francisco are many, but what I am most thankful for is the warmth, the understanding, and the support which I have received from all the Japanese Americans in the San Francisco Bay Area, Northern California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. If a Consul General does not have the trust of the Japanese

■ Freedom is not worth having if it does not connote freedom to err.—M.K. Gandhi.

American community, how can he expect to embark in American society and fully perform his duties?

I wish to thank you all. I am re-

turning to Tokyo to assume a challenging task, which will continue to allow me to be involved in the U.S.-Japanese relationship.

## SUMIDA Continued from Previous Page

matters of domestic security. But it was the consensus among staff of the first three named that military necessity did not require wholesale evacuation and detention of Japanese. Furthermore, it was the opinion of the Justice Department that it was unconstitutional to detain American citizens without due process of law and a trial.

Earl Warren, the civilian, avoided the question of "military necessity" and resorted to racism. He overlooked his duty as attorney general to enforce the 14th Amendment. When asked if there was any way of distinguishing the loyal from the disloyal, he stated:

We believe that when we are dealing with the Caucasian race we have methods that will test the loyalty of them, and we believe that we can, in dealing with the Germans and Italians, arrive at some fairly sound conclusions because of our knowledge of the way they live in the community and have lived for many years. But when we deal with the Japanese we are in an entirely different field and we cannot form any opinion that believe to be sound.

NOTE: In 1941, the Curtis B. Munson intelligence report and the Ringle naval intelligence report affirmed that no greater security problem was posed by the Japanese than any other ethnic group. The Japanese as a group was easily identifiable and had the lowest crime rate.

## 1982-83 West L.A. JACL Travel Program

For JACL Members and Family

TOUR DATES: GUIDES

- 5—Hokkaido-Honshu Tour ... Sept. 25-Oct. 16: Steve Yagi
- 6—Autumn in S. Honshu/Kyushu Oct. 2-23: Veronica Ohara
- 7—Orient Tour (+ Bangkok) ... Oct. 4-Oct. 26: Jiro Mochizuki
- 8—Ura-Nihon Tour ... Oct. 9-Oct. 30: Bill Sakurai/Yuki Sato
- 9—Highlight/Shopping Tour (+ Hongkong) ... Nov. 6-27
- 10—Special Holiday Tour ... Dec. 18-Jan. 3: George Kanegai

- A—Snow Festival Tour ... Feb. 1-19
- B—Cherry Blossom ... Mar. 26-Apr. 16: Toy Kanegai
- C—Spring Tour ... Apr. 7-28: Yuki Sato
- D—Summer Tour ... June 11-July 2: Charles Nishikawa
- E—Tohoku Special ... Aug. 7-28: Satoshi Nitta
- F—Autumn Tour ... Sept. 24-Oct. 15: Bill Sakurai
- G—Autumn Highlight ... Oct. 1-22: Steve Yagi
- H—November Special ... Nov. 1-15: Veronica Ohara
- I—Special Holiday Tour ... Dec. 22-Jan. 4: George Kanegai

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, CALL OR WRITE  
Roy Takeda: 1702 Wellesley Ave., West Los Angeles 90025 ..... 820-4309  
Steve Yagi: 3950 Berryman Ave., L.A. 90066 ..... 397-7921  
Toy Kanegai: 1857 Brockton Ave., L.A. 90025 ..... 820-3592  
Bill Sakurai: 820-3237 Yuki Sato 479-8124 Veronica Ohara 473-7066  
Charles Nishikawa 479-7433 Dr. Robert Funke 398-9911  
Jiro Mochizuki 473-0441 Amy Nakashima 473-9969

Land Arrangements by Japan Travel Bureau International  
West Los Angeles JACL Travel Chairperson: George Kanegai  
1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025 / (213) 820-3592  
Flight & tour meetings at Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., West L.A., every 3rd Sunday of the month from 1 p.m.

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## A 'Blue Jeans' Convention

Philadelphia

I'M NOT QUITE sure why I address the subject for this week's column, for we've raised the issue before to no avail. But because we very much believe in what we again repeat, we are constrained to do so. It has to do with an aspect of the biennial

JACL national conventions.

THE CONVENTIONS SERVE a number of purposes for those attending, including a social outlet. And that's very important, for it is only at these biennial gatherings that one is able to re-stoke old friendships as well as establish new ones. And so it is that many plan their vacation time around the conventions.

IN YEARS PAST this writer has had occasion to attend a number of JACL national conventions, in every instance in some "official" capacity. I've never had the luxury of attending as a booster—free of committee meetings, free of the obligations of preparing for council meetings, free of the all-too-frequent sessions that last into the early morning hours. Perhaps one of these days I shall. Perhaps.

BUT OVER THOSE years, I soon came to the conclusion that these confabs tended to be a bit lavish, thereby "pricing out" many who might otherwise be induced to attend and whose voices should be heard. I'm not against grand affairs as such,—black tie affairs with the ladies in their attractive evening gowns,—particularly since I caved in to acquiring a tuxedo a few years back. At the same time, however, I think we could also have a most enjoyable time in getting together in the informality of open-neck shirts, blue jeans and scuffed moccasins. (I wonder if we Nikkei are "secure enough" to do so?)

IN THE PAST I had advocated to the National Board that a national convention—at least the "working portion" involving the delegates and to which all are welcome—be held on some college campus or at a rustic retreat, thereby cutting down on continuing escalation of hotel bills, meals, and so on. The national treasury alone would experience substantial savings in the costs of housing officers, etc. and the chapters and district councils would similarly benefit.

Based upon the conventions that followed my challenging proposal, you can judge for yourself how persuasive I've been. Nonetheless, I adhere to such proposal and advance it.

WHETHER WE LIKE it or not, among a substantial number of quarters, the JACL and its leadership are looked upon as elitist. And, I must say, if one were to make a judgment based upon the make and model of carriages that grandly pull up to the convention headquarters, this perception is fortified. This is not to suggest that the occupants of such vehicles are not concerned, sensitive people: it's just the general perception that others gain.

AND SO WE would like to urge, once more, that one of the biennial convention (and hopefully soon) will be scaled back in terms of the pocketbook so that many now on the outside might be "priced in." If that happens, and I hope it will,—why shucks, I'll come as a booster. If for no other reason, just to see what it's like.

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**KOKORO HIGHLIGHT**—Kotoist June Okida Kuramoto of the jazz/rock fusion group Hiroshima will perform at the "Kokoro Fashions" luncheon-fashion show Aug. 13 during the 27th National Biennial Convention at the Hyatt Airport Hotel. For tickets see Convention Desk or call (213) 770-3499. #

### Scholarships awarded by Placer JACL

PENRYN, Ca.—Placer County JACL and California First Bank recently awarded scholarships to four Nikkei students, it was announced by Dr. Mike Hatashita, chapter vice president for community services.

The chapter gave \$200 each to Patricia Lynn Sugiyama, graduate of Placer Union High School and the daughter of Masao and Helen Sugiyama of Newcastle; Lori T. Hirabayashi, graduate of Del Oro HS in Loomis and the daughter of George and Elaine Hirabayashi of Penryn; and Daniel M. Yoshikawa, graduate of Lincoln HS and the son of Albert and Hazel Yoshikawa of Newcastle.

California First Bank in Roseville awarded its newly-established scholarship to Michelle M. Kashiwabara, a graduate of Del Oro HS and the daughter of Mike and Masako Kashiwabara of Penryn.

### Picnic time for Honolulu JACLers Aug. 29

HONOLULU—Picnic action on Sunday, Aug. 29, kicks off bright and early, 9:30 a.m., at Keaiwa State Park in Aiea for Honolulu JACLers. Raymond Inafuku repeats as picnic chair, being regarded as the undisputed expert in the art of outdoor fun for young and old alike. Chairing the committee are:

Lillian Takeshita, food; Karleen Chinen, pub; Teddy Tanaka, prizes; Edgar Hamase, sound; Jim Ohashi, shave ice; Steere Noda, Aloha; Franklin Odo, first aid; Ralston Nagata, grounds; Jim Ohashi, clean-up.

### Marin hosts forum on Interracial relations

MILL VALLEY, Ca.—The Marin JACL will sponsor a forum on interracial relationships with guest lecturer Michael Omi of Mills College on Friday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m. at the Mill Valley Buddhist Church, 390 Miller Ave. For info call 457-4532 or 388-6749. #

### JACL endorses alarm bill for trucks

SAN FRANCISCO—National JACL recently offered its support of a bill requiring lifesaving, back-up audible alarm systems for garbage trucks at the request of a chapter member whose friends lost their son in a tragic accident.

The state Assembly bill, AB 3809, would require refuse and garbage trucks to install an automatic alarm which sounds immediately as the vehicle moves in reverse. In areas with distracting noise, the bill requires trucks to have a spotter or signalman present to guide the trucks.

On July 20, Mrs. Anne Nomura requested the support of the National

### Quintuplets born to Sansei couple

PARK RIDGE, Ill.—Amy Chikarashi, 31, knew she was carrying quintuplets conceived through fertility drugs. She went into premature labor last week (Aug. 4) and a team of doctors at Lutheran General Hospital here delivered one boy and four girls in a 2½-minute span.

The father, James, an optome-

trist, was overjoyed "to the point of not being able to say very much", hospital officials say. The quintuplets were named Ben (after grandfather Ben, a longtime Chicago JACLer), Julie Natsue, Kristi Aiko, Kari Chiyoko and Jami Fumiko.

The Sansei couple already have an adopted daughter, Erika, 1½. #

### 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) 1,599

Total this report 36

Current total 1,635

JULY 26-30, 1982 (36)

Alameda: 15-Shigeo Futagaki.

Berkeley: 16-Peter N Kawakami.

Chicago: 28-George M Ikegami, 11-

Marion K Ishii, 7-Shuichi Ogawa.

Contra Costa: 22-Satoru Nishita.

Dayton: 22-Roy F Sugimoto\*.

Downtown Los Angeles: 18-Margaret E

B Fleming.

East Los Angeles: 1-Tak Ioka, 6-Edgar

Y Sekiguchi\*.

French Camp: 21-Matsukiyo Murata\*.

Fresno: 18-Dr Kenneth S Masumoto.

Gardena Valley: 5-Thomas Y Kamidori,

18-Isaac I Matsushige.

Marina: 1-Joseph Kinoshita.

Marysville: 34-Akiji Yoshimura.

Mile-Hi: 6-William Jiro Shoji.

Milwaukee: 7-Julius Fujihira.

Mount Olympus: 17-Aiko Okada.

Monterey Peninsula: 1-Richard Hidemi

West.

Portland: 1-Kimi Yamada.

Puyallup Valley: 29-H James Kinoshita.

Reno: 25-Wilson H Makabe.

Sacramento: 20-Howard Yamagata.

San Fernando Valley: 17-John S

Kaneko.

San Francisco: 29-Jack Hirose, 17-

Manuel S Nuris, 2-Hisashi Takiguchi.

San Jose: 15-Masao Hamamura.

Seattle: 29-Dr Susumu Fukuda, 7-

Marsha M Inouye, 29-Dr Theodore

Tetsuji Nakamura.

Selma: 2-Al Kataoka\*.

Sonoma County: 8-Raymond M Morita.

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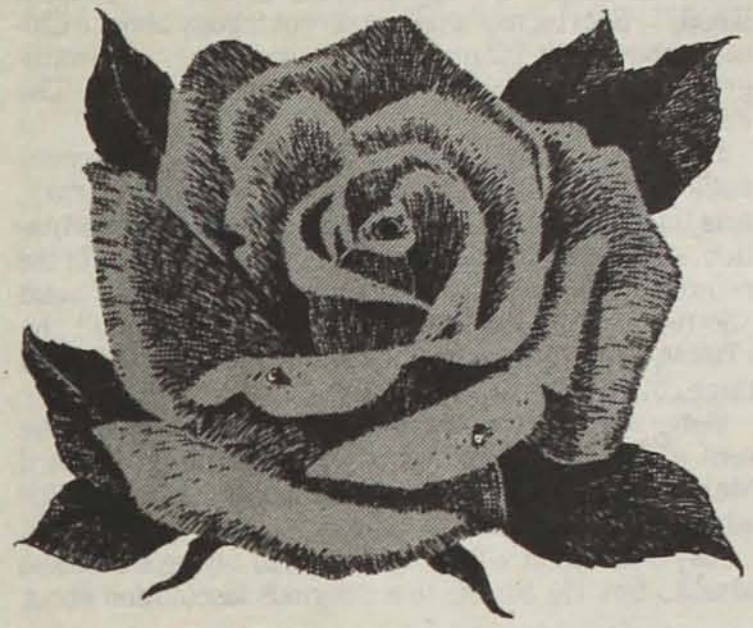
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**Awards**  
Deirdre Joy Yen was named  
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30 and will reign over the Seafair  
Torchlight Parade. Yen, representing  
the Chinatown Chamber of  
Commerce, is the daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. George Yen of Burien,  
Wa. Fourth runner-up in the pageant  
was Mary Leslie Ishii, the  
1982 Cherry Blossom Queen.

**Courtroom**  
David Arao was recently selected  
as a member of the Santa Cruz  
County Grand Jury, becoming the  
first Sansei to be selected for  
Grand Jury duty in that area.  
Arao, 23, is the son of Ted and Betty  
Arao and is employed as a clerk at  
Alpha Beta Market.

**Government**  
Carson (Ca.) City Clerk Helen  
Kawagoe, certified municipal  
clerk, was elected 5th Vice President  
of the International Institute  
of Municipal Clerks at the 36th Annual  
Conference held in Phoenix,  
Arizona. This position is the entry  
level in line for the presidency. She  
will be the first minority and only  
the third Californian to lead this  
organization with memberships  
from the United States, Canada,  
Australia, New Zealand, Nova  
Scotia and parts of Europe and Asia.

The City of Carson presented  
Kawagoe with a proclamation recognizing  
this achievement at the  
regular City Council meeting following  
this victory. She previously  
was re-elected city clerk of the City  
of Carson at the April 13, general  
municipal election.

**Military**  
Marcus B. Yonehiro, son of Placer  
County JACLers and Municipal  
Judge George and Miyoko Yonehiro,  
was graduated from the U.S. Naval  
Academy, Annapolis, last May and is  
now attending officer's school at Coronado,  
Ca. While at the Academy, he was a  
member of the varsity fencing team for  
3 years and also had the dubious distinction  
of being the largest Asian at 6 ft. 2 and  
195 lbs.

**Science**  
Prof. Jay K. Kochi in chemistry  
at Indiana University was among  
60 new members elected to the National  
Academy of Sciences in May.

**Sports**  
Muts Horikawa, executive director  
of the San Jose State Spartan  
Foundation since 1976, has submitted  
his resignation, which was accepted  
in late July with regret by Foundation  
president Alan Simpkins. As the support  
group for SJS athletics, it recently raised  
\$712,000 in pledges, \$100,000 over the  
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# EDUCATION Continued from Page 2

decentralized. The intent, he suggested, would be for communities to wean themselves of government funding. He believes Asian American communities have reversed this process, forsaking their value of self-sufficiency for an unhealthy dependency on government funds. Power must be decentralized and decisions made at the local level to prevent leaders from using organizations for their own purposes, he explained.

The major thrust of Asian American education, bilingual education and to a lesser extent multi-cultural education, must be re-examined, he stated, for these programs were too narrowly conceived and too short-sighted. "Bilingual and multicultural programs have pushed culture almost just for the sake of pushing it. Culture is not a static entity, but is always changing, and subcultures are always interacting with each other and the larger culture. We must accept that each subculture has its own strengths and weaknesses, even though we tend to glorify subcultures. We must accept that each subculture has its own strengths and weaknesses, even though we tend to glorify subcultures. We must also recognize that in different environments, strengths may become weaknesses. Until you get students away from ethnocentricism, then the purpose of the programs are not accomplished. The purpose of bilingual and multi-cultural education is to democratize education and society."

What is needed, he said, is more long-range thinking, for at stake may be our survival as problems of the future—starvation, pollution, nuclear holocaust and depletion of natural resources—loom over us. Bilingual and multi-cultural education must be "reconceptualized" to develop basic survival skills in Asian students to help bring them through the next two to three decades, he said. Youth today must be taught two things. First, they must be taught to think critically, to analyze and examine society and to address problems such as racism, poverty, sexism and alienation in general. Second, they must be inspired to better society. However, he emphasized, schools cannot be the sole source of change for youth, but should prepare them to deal with the troubled years which lay ahead. —Sampan

## PC's Calendar of Events

- **AUGUST 13 (Friday)**  
Nat'l Conv.—Conv fashion show luncheon, 11:30-1pm; Golf tournament, Calif Country Club; Conv elects, 1-5:30pm; Sayonara dinner-dance, 6pm, Japan Amb Yoshio Okawara, spkr.
- **Marin County**—Forum: interracial ties, Mill Vly Buddhist Ch, 8pm; Michael Omi, Mills Coll, spkr.
- **Los Angeles**—Nisei Week Casino Night, Venice JCC, 8:30pm
- **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 Hongwanji, Union Church, Zenshuji, Weller Court.
- **Fresno**—Gila River camp reunion, Fsn Hilton Hotel.
- **AUGUST 15 (Sunday)**  
● **Little Tokyo**—Nisei Week Ono dancing, Los Angeles St btwn 1st & 3rd, 5pm.
- **AUGUST 16 (Monday)**  
● **San Francisco**—Comm apprec dinner for

Con Gen Hiroshi Kitamura, Miyako Hotel, 7pm. (NCWNPDC among 8 co-host orgs.)

● **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).

● **AUGUST 21 (Saturday)**  
West Valley—Daruma Festival, Saratoga Ln Pkg Lot, 10am-5pm.

Hoosier—Bus tour to Chicago, 7am. Chicago—Ginza Matsuri, Ch'go Buddhist Ch.

Little Tokyo—Vis Comm'n Celebrity Salute, JACCC, 7:30pm

● **AUGUST 22 (Sunday)**  
Marin County—Comm picnic.

● **AUGUST 29 (Sunday)**  
Honolulu—JACL picnic, Keaiwa St Park, Aiea, 9:30am.

Las Vegas—J film: Miyamoto Musashi, Red Rock Theater, 10m.

## U.S.-JAPAN

Continued from Front Page

since the immediate postwar years.

Whale meat is no longer easy to find. McDonald's hamburger stands abound, not whale eateries. The manager of the Kujiraya, a restaurant in the Shibuya section that specializes in whale, said that he has 400 to 500 customers a day, but that is regarded as exceptional.

"I don't buy much now," said Minoru Harashida, chef and proprietor at Mon, a tiny restaurant that offers the artful and the unusual in Japanese food.

"It's not so easy to find these days," he said. "Besides the species have changed, the taste too."

Yet the decline in whale eating here does not mean that there is no longer a special place in Japanese hearts and minds for the mammals.

To many Japanese, Western attitudes on whales appear hypocritical, if not racist. Who stripped Japan's seas of whales a century or more ago? Western whalers, mainly Americans, who pillaged Japan's seas in the 1830's and 1840's when the American whaling industry was at its peak. Why did Americans first come to Japan?

Commodore Matthew Perry brought his "black ships" here in 1852 to 1854, opening a reluctant, fearful Japan to the outside world after centuries of seclusion. His aim was to obtain water and coal stations for American whalers. Who ordered Japanese whalers to resume Antarctic fishing after World War II? Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of the United States military occupation.

"You might say there's been a reversal of roles" between the 19th and 20th centuries, said Nobutoshi Hagiwara, a historian of the late Edo and early Meiji periods. Then Americans were the aggressive whalers, the Japanese horrified spectators unable to compete. Now it is almost the other way

round, he said.

"It is time to stop simply bashing the Japanese," said Joanna Gordon Clark, a British conservationist writing in The Times of London last week. She warned that a total ban could break up the I.W.C., "just as it is becoming a real force for conservation."

Much better, she said, to let Japan go on catching limited numbers of whales that are not threatened with extinction, and to concentrate on protecting the endangered species.

—New York Times

## Chinese typewriter with computer coming

PEKING—A Chinese-language typewriter incorporating a computer storing 7,000 characters, developed by China and West Germany's Olympia and capable of typing 70 to 120 characters per minute, is now being mass produced in Shenyang, the Xinhua News Agency reported July 8.

A typist operating the old mechanical typewriter with a 1,000 character could type no faster than 10 characters per minute.

## Greetings Nisei Week Festival

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## Four Japan students killed in accident

SAN DIEGO—Four members of a Japanese student tour group were killed and seven others were injured July 29 by a driver fleeing a minor hit-and-run accident at the international border crossing.

Thirty-four young Japanese students and four guides had left their bus and were walking toward the California/Mexico border when a car coming from behind jumped the curb and plowed into the group.

The driver, identified as U.S. Marine Sgt. George Alexander Biddy, 25, was arrested a short distance from the accident scene. He was held for investigation of multiple murder and felony hit-and-run by police.

Three victims who died at the scene were identified as Eriko Miyata of Kanagawa-ken, Magara Kondo of Tokyo and Marina Low, an American adviser for the students. A fourth victim, Chikako Takagi of Chofu, died four days later at Chula Vista Hospital.

The students were from the Shoei School for Girls near Tokyo. They had been headed for Tijuana on a shopping trip when the accident occurred. The injured students were released from San Diego hospitals later that week and the group had planned to stay in the U.S. until Aug. 14, but decided to return home Aug. 2.

## Kenya's windmill a gift from Japan

TOKYO—Japanese charity groups raised enough money (\$22,000) to have one windmill constructed in the middle of an arid plain in northern Kenya to pump water for the Turkana people. It pumps water from two wells, which is turning the area into an oasis, according to John Matthews of the Assn. to Aid Indo-Chinese Refugees here.

## HUNT



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- 3—Seek quick responsible solutions to JACL and member needs.
- 4—Seek favorable acceptable ways for providing extended services and programs for our youths and the aging.
- 5—Listen to JACLer input on agenda items, then research, analyze and provide responsible, objective decisions.
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Signed,

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