In the JACL Section...

Contra Costa building plan starts
New Mexico Omatsuri June 26
Chiaroscuro: Jane Kaitatsu, Chicago

Nakasone surprised to hear ‘Gunkan March’ at US welcome

WEST COAST—Congressman Atty Gen. check Chin case

San Jose wins Jr. Olympics title by 2 points over Tri-City

On June 19, 1985, the JACL called for an investigation into what it termed the ‘false negative’ deportation of a Japanese American from Peru. The organization's notice of the case was part of a broader effort to bring attention to issues affecting Japanese Americans, including the potential for racial discrimination and the need for accurate information about immigration policies. The JACL was particularly concerned with the implications of the Peru case for the broader community and for the rights of all Americans.
LOS ANGELES—Until an "incensed" San Diego dashed off his letter to the Coca Cola Co. president in Atlanta with copies going the media here notes: “Producer/Director this marked fran Van Nuys, JACL regional office seemed The irate San Diegan at-toon in an envelope post- while urinating injured by 130,000 Conduct of U.S.-Japan Relations was established by President Reagan James the to meet following the Williamsburg summit. The joint panel succeeds buroSato (Tokyo Univ.), Isamu Yamashita (Mitsui Shipbuilding).

Nakashone Continued from Front Page

Hollywood producer mistakes Hiroshima peace monument

hear the "Gunkan March" rendered when Nakasone was welcomed and wondered who had requested it. Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff and assistant to President Reagan, said the Japanese military turn (posed in 1900) was a special request from the Japanese side. Deaver said the tune had been used at the U.S. Ottawa summit meeting in 1981, and again in Versailles in 1982.

Japanese deputy cabinet chief Takao Fujimini, accompanying Nakasone and stressing the importance of the Japanese Embassy in Washington had made such a request.

The Asahi Evening News commentary (May 31) was moved to ask whether it was a joke...by Ron asking Yasu to flag for the march for Western unity.

Kyodo reported Nakasone told the Japanese press corps he was somewhat taken aback by the pre-WW2 Japanese naval march, adding 70 million people in the United States would be more surprised by the presence of a dance band from the Japanese Embassy in Washington had made such a request.

New U.S.-Japan commission formed

WASHINGTON—A seven-member Presidential Commission on the Conduct of U.S.-Japan Relations was established by President Reagan (May 31). Commission members were appointed to give advice on the future of U.S.-Japan relations, including matters related to long-term policy advice for the two nations. The U.S. panel is being headed by David Packard, president of Hewlett-Packard Corp.

Kiyosu, a similar committee, is to be chaired by Nobuhiko Ushiba, one-time ambassador to the United States. Both groups were expected to meet following the Williamsburg summit. The joint panel succeeds the first "Wisemen's Group" organized by Prime Minister Ohira and Three Generations of Experience, the first "Wisemen's Group" organized by Prime Minister Ohira and Three Generations of Experience.

Record loss told

NEW YORK—While the third in its 25-year history, Japan Air Lines reported a $112 million operational loss in FY1976, its biggest.

Fukui, 82—PACIFIC COPIES going the media here notes: “Producer/Director this marked fran Van Nuys, JACL regional office seemed The irate San Diegan at-toon in an envelope post- while urinating injured by 130,000 Conduct of U.S.-Japan Relations was established by President Reagan..."
L.A. Rotary elects Tanaka

LOS ANGELES—Fifth largest among the 20,000 Rotary International clubs, the Los Angeles Rotary elected Togo W. Tanaka as its president. Installation is scheduled June 24 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel’s Crystal Ballroom.

A longtime West L.A. JACL 1000 Clubber, Tanaka is chairman of Gramercy Enterprises and director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Californians invite
Japan plane designer

CHINO, Cal.—Frank Taylor and Clifted Cummings, co-owners of nearly 10,000 original aircraft parts, invited Professor Takeo Doi, 74, to decipher a rare set of Japanese blueprints of M44 (Kawasaki) Swallow, a fighter aircraft which WW2 historians agree was comparable to the highly respected Japanese long-range MIG Zero.

Doe had directed the design of the Swallow in December 1944. After the war, two modified Swallows were noted by intelligence in the states. Doe was scheduled to arrive here June 10.

Eye screening

LOS ANGELES—Free eye screening at the Asian community at the White Memorial Medical Center, 414 N. Boyle Ave., is scheduled June 31, 4-7.

New units organized for JACC

LOS ANGELES—A special Litt 1020 Four Tank or was forced by Carl M. Tanaka, chairman of the 1980 Capital Fund Drive of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. To date, the Capital Fund drive has raised $1,500,000.

Tamura said Takeo T. Tatsusawa, chairman of the board of the Little Tokyo Business Assn., and a recently-elected JACC Board member heads the Little Tokyo Task Force and one of the teams, aided by Frank Imata, a senior vice president of Sanimoto Bank, and "Sanimoto Masumas, LTBa president.

Team 6 is headed by Frances Hashimoto, chair of the Little Tokyo Centennial celebration and past general chair of the Nisei Week Festival, aided by Kingo Tori, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and Kata Terumasa, JACC executive secretary.

Ruth Fuku, widow of the late Socc H. Fuku, an active JACC Board chairman, was also honored. Mrs. Fuku, a charter JACC Board member, served as president of the Japanese Women’s Society and the Japanese American Women’s Club, CFWC. She also serves on the Nisei Week Board.

Tamura clarified that the fund drive is now a little past the halfway mark. By dedicating the remainder of the seats, we will only have a few die-hard theater but can go a long way toward publicizing the mortgage on the Center Building by point

Three L.A. Nikkei to be cited for service

LOS ANGELES—Three Southern California Nikkei leaders will be honored for "their commitment to community service" at the fourth annual Little Tokyo Service Center awards dinner July 8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The honorees are:

Paul Chiharu Takeishi, a frequent Nihon school teacher who served as executive secretary at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California for 21 years and now in his third term as president of the Japanese American Community Pioneer Center. The Rev. Howard Tarumi, former pastor of L.A. Union Church who assisted in forming the Japanese American District of the United States.

Doris Kawashima, who participated in Little Tokyo Towers, first defense committee for Dr. Tom Nagauchi, and the unique committee of inter-faith ministers who spearheaded the Nisei week Festival. Mrs. Kawashima also serves on the將 Week Board.

Nikko Nakamura, a professional counselor with the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, will present the awards.

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A DIFFERENT LIGHT: Focus on Women #7

Survival

By GAIL TAGASHIRA

My older brother is among the most artistically gifted persons I know. He "should be
described as an artistically stifled", because despite his flair for imaginative flight, he's an urban planner in South-
ern California. Unemployed? In Los Ange-
es? Sounds contradictory, doesn't it? But my brother is only 36, so he can't blame his lack of planning south of Santa
Barbara.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Then and Now

Philadelphia

As A NISEI younger, there were precious few compliments extended to us by our Issei parents. The reprimands, the other hand, were frequent and firm—many of which, we must acknowledge, were quite
deserved; a few were not. If we diligently strove in school and managed to bring home a "ko", our parents nodded
approvingly—"That's what we care any
more about." We never did prohibit
parents are not very demonstrative toward their child-
ren.

TIllS NOSTALGIC REMINISCING

is prompted by our youngest daughter who came home from college for
the summer the other day. You would not believe the stuff (to use a euphemism) that the Issei
parents. Somehow, that was not the nature of the relationship; it was much more subtle, much as we admired them. As a
youngster, I recall one occasion when my mother gave me ten cents for a figurine toothpick holder for her birthday. As most of
you know, back in those days a dime was "big money"—especially for a farm boy who could have purchased
a quarter-pound candy bar—remember "Power House" for a nickel?

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a quarter-pound candy bar—remember "Power House" for a nickel?

THERE WERE SOME earlier precious experiences as well for us. One that we hold dear was being greeted
with a hug by a then tiny tot, it being more like a "tackle" would His arms encircling just above Pop's knees. As
the years passed, he/she is blond
or brown-eyed
and...
Big Horn Basin
Powell, Wyoming
Spring comes to the Big Horn Basin of northern Wyoming with a rush after the long, harsh winter. Suddenly the fields show green, and the fact that much of the flat reaches between the mountains remains verdant. While the Big Horn Basin is due in no small part to the labor of Japanese Americans 40 years ago.

They came to this area involuntarily, victims of the U.S. Army's paranoa and the public's hysteria in the opening months of the Pacific war. More than 110,000 of them were ordered out of their homes and into inland concentration camps and 10,000 were sent to a desolate barracks town outside of Powell. While they were away, the place in which they had built their home was labeled by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as Wyoming's Largest City" in its spring lecture series on the area's history.

There are few traces of the camp left. There is the brick chimney of the hospital powerhouse. A potato patch marks the place the navy was involuntary, the labor the evacuees put in to clean and repair irrigation ditches and level the land was voluntary.

The water made the land productive and suitable for farming for ex-servicemen who drew lots for homesteads after the evacuees left. But that was many decades ago and memories grow dim. That's why North- west Community College in Powell included a lecture titled "When Heart Mountain Was Wyoming's Third Largest City" in its spring lecture series on the area's history.

Vian situation were offered, which addressed both concerns of the legality to put on a conference and safety of participants.

Yara explained the trouble spot in Peru was an area located several kilometers from the administration, which is where 80 percent of the medical area was located. The conference and safety of participants coming to Lima were discussed further that the media account were essentially accurate, but the frequency and timeline of events in Lima were distorted in the presentation.

Both Kasuga and Yara felt that the ability to continue with the conference and the safety of participants coming to Lima could be assured. Luis Yamakawa recently returned from Lima concurred.

JACL Headquarters sought comments on the Peruvian situation from sources such as the Peru Consulate, U.S. government and other embassies to further evaluate the situation. None of these sources indicated any sanction or warning against travel to the Lima area.

Floyd Simon, a former JACL International President, stated his intention to attend the conference, but felt strongly that JACLers intending to attend should be told that the organization would take a public position to withdraw.

L.A. group slated in two Peru workshops

LOMAS—At least two PANA workshops will be held in Peru in 1983. KNKX's news anchor Tirtta Totoya will be in Lima to cover the first one, while Mr. Kiyokazu Nowland of West L.A. will be in Lima for the second. Approximately 80 were registered for the workshop as of June 1.

Martha Tamashiro of Travel Guild, who is coordinating the trip, said high Sierra Trout fishing, golf and tennis tournaments are scheduled. The excursion will take place on a changed situation that the organization would take a public position to withdraw.

The trip will leave from Lima on April 12th and return to Lima on May 2d. The cost is $1,900.00 per person, airfare and hotel accommodations included.

Panamerican Nikkei Convention

July 13-17 — Lima, Peru

APPLICATION FORM

Names: 
Surname: First Middle
Address: City, State, Zip
Phone: (work)—(home)
Sex: Marital status:
Occupation:
In case of death, the best will be done to accommodate.

Citizenship/nationality:

Passport #: 
Valid until:

Visa not required for Peru and Bolivia

For those joining the Post-Convention Tour, Departures July 10th

PRE-CONVENTION TOUR, Departures July 10th

$216.00

Singles supplement: $30.00

For those joining the Post-Convention Tours, Departures July 10th

$272.00

Singles supplement: $60.00

BASIC CONVENTION PACKAGE, Departures July 12th

$945.00

For those who are attending the Pana-Conference;

POST-CONVENTION TOUR, Departures after Sunday, July 17th

$1695.00

Includes Basic Package of 9 days, visit to Lima, Machu Picchu, and Cusco, hotels, meals, transportation, all hotels, bars, and taxies.

TOTAL Amount of Tours:

PANA Registration...

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSURED

Deposit of $100 plus registration fee of $100, will secure your reservation, and registration fee must be sent with registration form and deposit. Additional payment must be sent by July 1, 1983. Registration fee is non-refundable.

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Inoue Travel

404 S. Figueroa St. OR

5920 Hollywood Blvd., #101
Los Angeles, CA 90017 OR

(213) 624-1041 OR
(213) 685-7100

TOTAL Amount of Tours:

$100.00

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSURED

$
Chiaroscuro
Nikkei in Midwest

BY JANE B. KAHATSU
Cleveland

This spring the Midwest District Council meeting was hosted at Cleveland
Cleveland Hotel on April 19-21. Theme of the meeting was "The Nikkei
Community- It is a Myth!"

The business seminars conducted by Governor John Tani. Various
reports were given, including an extensive update on the National Red
ress Committee's actions by Hardi Tanaka. MC Redress Representa-
tive, on this occasion and MDC Redress Representative, was
noted to the Committee to Reverse the Japanese Wartime Cases, the Oakland,
California group of attorneys working on the war crimes cases of Korenami,
Hirohisa and Yamai.

Youth activities were reported by MDCY Chair Mei Pramenu, who
also this District has five active JAY Chapters out of the nine chapters
which comprise the MDC. Efforts are being made to activate JAY's in
the remaining chapters. The Human Rights Committee also presented
a youth program. A summer seminar sponsored by the Committee will
be held in July for one week at the University of Minnesota. The topic
will be Asian American studies and instructed by Prof. Nobuo Tanioka. Also,
Gov. Tani will present the NIJ, Japan American Citizens Committee
Leadership Program.

Jim Shiroura, Chair of the MDC Human Rights Committee, an-
ounced that a special program will receive the Certificate of the
Committee's Person of the Year Award for their outstanding contribu-
tions on the Sho-Jen Hori discrimination case against the U. of Illinois
Medical Center. It is the first time the Committee's Person of the Year Award
has been awarded to a group, and the outrage of the Asian American
community over the sentencing of Dr. Chun's assailants. The Committee
Commanded Department JACL for its in-
volvement and donated funds to rectify the situation.

The meeting was highlighted by the workshop theme on the Nikkei
Community. Participants discussed the aspects of the community and
how the Midwest location affects its survival. Members of the MDC
discussed: the Women's role (Sachi Tanaka), particular needs of the
'forgotten' family (Sachiko Saito), and the annual President's Redress
Retirement (Mas Yamashita) and Interracial Marriages (George Sakaguchi).

The Cleveland Chapter is to be commended for hosting a successful
meeting amid the pleasant surroundings of the Cleveland Hilton. The next
MDC meeting will be held in Chicago in October, 1982.

Solano awards $300 scholarships

BY EMi ICIIKAWA
Suisun, CA—Michiko Tanaka
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Kobayashi, and Ken Sadagyo, or,
and Mrs. John Sadagyo's son,

• Awards

Sacramento-born Arthur T. Mo-
rimitsu was inducted May 25 to the Chicago Senior Citizens Hall of
Fame at the Chicago Public Library.
A WWII veteran with the Mer-
ril Marauders in the Pacific, Mun-
mitus is currently Chicago Shugyo
Medical Center. He was inducted into the Troy III-359th, a
Japanese American Service Committee and past commander of the Nation-
wide Veterans. He was among 2 honored in a pro-
gram which is part of the community which has cited over 1,000 senior
citizens.

Kari Okuma, 1530 S. Western Ave.
Garwood, CA 90244-6650

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Saris for Sale

Olympia charter night set

OLYMPIA. Wa.—Only J. Olympia JACL achieves its official charter status and becomes the 16th member of the Pacific
Northwest District Council. Ted Masumoto, Jr., is the charter

Chair.

Chair night banquet on July 9 at Tyee Restaurant will feature famous speakers plus the presentation of the charter

banner from the parent organization. Puget Sound JACL. To be sworn into office are:

Dr. Donald Matsunaga, who has both M.D. and M.S. degrees, is
named to the office of Secretary. John Sadanaga is<br>

the Sports Medicine Digest. The Los

Angeles County, 1978-1982, has been inducted may 29 to the 1980th
anniversary of the city. It is the School of Medicine. They were
Denise Valentine Abe, Greigh I.

Health

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anniversary of the city. It is the School of Medicine. They were
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Education

Dr. Kim-Wong Wang was appoint-
ated to the position of head of the School of Natural
Sciences at Fresno. He is on leave from the University of Kansas
where he has been teaching for the past five

years.

Carson fireworks

Booth opens June 30

CARSON, Calif.—As Carson JACL's biggest money maker during the
district council meeting, the fireworks booth will be open from June 30 for five

nights, July 4 through August 1.

Hayakawa papers

STANFORD, Calif.—S. Hayakawa
published a collection of papers covering his entire career (1957-1980)
at the Hoover Institution. It was announced June 6.

Bunya, Los

Awards

Son of Chin’s assailants. The

Sacramento-bom

Los Angeles, CA; $50—Super Coun-
try Farms in Los Angeles, CA; $150—Chico Kumada Memorial;

San Francisco, $50; and Yoneko Hayakawa Memorial, Kumi Kami, Los Anc (M) Ed 300
San Jose JACL; Robert Shaw, Los Angeles, (M) Ed 300
Lori Nishii, Mountains (M) Ed 300
Yamamoto Memorial, Cecilia Imamura, Arturo E. Wiles (M) Ed 300
Kobayashi, Piedmont H (M) Ed 300
Yoneko Hayakawa Memorial; Kumi Kami, Los Ang (M) Ed 300
$150 Chico Kumada Memorial;

Ken Norton Company, Los Angeles, CA; $50—Brisbane House, Inc., Lompoc, CA; $50—Atlas Farm, Los Angeles, CA.

Starter, Power Equipment:

$150 Chieno Kwnada Memorial; $50—Inoika Urata, Leigh Points.

Sales Sealed for Federal Taxes

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T policemen, especially

those of Japanese ancestry, as Herhey Miyamura of Gallup, a Medal

of Honor recipient from the Korean conflict, participates in the opening

ceremony.

Continuous performances of martial and cultural arts, the 45th photo
exhibit which will be on display after the Omatsuri until July 3 at

Rock Shopping Center, food and refreshments are being featured, it was

announced by Calvin Kohbashi, chapter president and festival chair.

Among the attractions are: Tenjo Taiko Drum Orchestra, JACL Ski

Club, Go For Broke Inc., United Veterans Council of Greater Albu-

que; Bonai Club of Albuquerque; Sandra Budakon, YMCA Karate

Club, Daughters of the Empire, JACL annual ceremonies, Teroka

Mariko Dancers, Shag Singers, Teatro De Los Samurai.

—Display—Go For Broke Inc. Gallery Public Library Photographic

Funds, and Feeders- Japanese Kitchen Restaurants of Albu-

que, Yonemoto Inko, Tokyo Take.
For those attending the three-day annual meeting of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, it was a time for strengthening their commitment to prevent nuclear war. Because of their inability to imagine an utter destruction of our world we become victims of a psychic numbness. The Black Death (Bubonic plague) in the mid-14th Century killed 20 million people in just four years. A nuclear war will kill 20 million in a matter of seconds.

Faced with a new dimension of destruction there is a sense of resignation among the citizens. This contributes to the happening. Instead of waiting for the arms race, they are now opting to join the movement and to define their responsibilities in the prevention of a such a war.

Physicians acknowledged that medicine is also a social science. They must go beyond just educating people about the medical consequences of a nuclear war. Physicians in the past have played prominent roles against child labor, against slum houses and have fought for social and legal reform in the movement to bring the concept of public health and preventive medicine must not be abandoned, it was stated.

Instead of waiting for the arms race, they are opting to join the movement and to define their responsibilities in the prevention of a such a war.

It is time to join responsible groups of physicians and medically oriented people to bring to the world politicians today.

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