

Pacific Citizen

June 17, 1983

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ON PAGE In the JACL Section...

5. Contra Costa building plan starts

New Mexico Omatsuri June 26

6. Chiaroscuro: Jane Kaihatsu, Chicago

8. Uyeda: Physicians for Social Responsibility

*

PANA Convention in Lima unaffected by 'emergency'

The following statement of JACL regarding its participation in the Pan American Conference in Lima, Peru, was released June 10 in wake of this news item: The Peruvian government June 1 had declared a 60-day state of emergency, suspending the constitutional rights in order to protect electricity service. Shortly after the emergency was announced, a high tension tower was blown up in the northern coastal town of Paramonga, affecting the neighboring cities of Pativilca, Supe and Huacho (about 100 miles north of Lima).

The JACL will send official organizational representatives to the Pan American Nikkei Conference in Lima, Peru, July 15-17, 1983. The organization anticipates that the National President, Vice President for Public Affairs and the chair of the JACL Pan American Relations Committee will be among the leaders of the JACL delegation.

The organization has affirmed its intention to send people to the conference after discussions here held June 7 at JACL National Headquarters with Carlos Kasuga, president of the PANA, and Enrique Yara, president of the Peruvian Nikkei Assn. The discussion addressed concerns that were raised in the press reporting a state of emergency in Peru, which would last through the period of the PANA convention.

The South American Nikkei brought a letter from the Peruvian Minister of the Interior, who has the functional responsibility for internal security, indicating that there would be no problem in staging the convention. Explanation on the Peru-

Continued on Page 5

Nakasone surprised to hear 'Gunkan March' at US welcome

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Over the Memorial Day holidays here, leaders of seven industrially advanced nations (U.S., France, Japan, Britain, Canada, West Germany and Italy) concluded its summit meeting with a call on the Soviet Union to successfully conclude a nuclear arms negotiations.

In three days of talk (May 29-31), focus was also made on economic cooperation for growth and stability.

However, U.S. State Department material in a press kit criticizing Japan's allegedly protectionist economic policies was removed before Prime Minister Yasujiro Nakasone's arrival Saturday only after protests by Japanese Ambassador Yoshio Okawara, who was described as "pretty upset".

Tokyo journalists covering the summit were surprised to

Continued on Next Page

Federal prison near Little Tokyo rejected

LOS ANGELES—Community leaders in Little Tokyo were stunned momentarily this past week (June 2) to read two sites on the edge of Little Tokyo were being considered but then rejected as a site for a federal prison.

One asked, "Who do we squawk to...?" Another had missed the article. PSWDC Gov. Carey Nishimoto called it to the attention of the JACL regional office. Pat Ogawa, Downtown L.A. JACL president, who used to work with prisoners from Terminal Island, has been following the subject more closely than most. It was too early to get comments from the local business community.

The Civic Center prison scheme was rejected by a House Appropriations subcommittee, according to urban affairs writer Ray Hebert in the Los Angeles Times, when it turned down a \$40-million construction request by the Justice Department, which is looking for a 500-bed facility that would also include federal courts, U.S. marshal and attorney offices and other court-related functions.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons has been long seeking a metropolitan unit to relieve pressure on Terminal Island's correctional center and do away with the need to



Photo by Wayne Oyafuso

Liza Cheuk May Chan (left), attorney for American Citizens for Justice, Detroit, and Mrs. Lily Chan (partial), mother of Vincent Chin.

L.A. county agency head may be anti-Nikkei biased

LOS ANGELES—The Asian/Pacific Legal Defense Fund (APLDF) which was formed as a result of the successful Dr. Carole Fujita case, is now one of several community groups supporting Ford H. Kuramoto, DSW.

A community coalition including APLDF, JACL, the Asian Pacific Planning Council, the L.A. County Asian American Employees Association, the Hollywood Citizens Liaison Committee, and a number of agencies and private citizens have approached the L.A. County Board of Supervisors to resolve what is considered to be a discriminatory action by J.R. Elpers, M.D., director of the County Department of Mental Health.

Dr. Kuramoto is an L.A. County employee and the director of the Hollywood Mental Health Service. Earlier this spring, excessive and punitive action was taken against the Sansei adminis-

trator by the Mental Health Department over an isolated Medi-Cal billing delay for which there were extenuating circumstances, and resulted in no loss of revenue. Further, a similar incident occurred involving a Caucasian administrator under the same supervisor wherein a non-punitive action was taken in contrast to the way Kuramoto's case was handled, APLDF added.

A delegation of community representatives is planning to meet with county supervisors to request action be taken to resolve the personnel grievance filed by Kuramoto to rescind the punitive action. Interested parties should contact John Saito, JACL.

OJA confab in '85

TOKYO—The 1985 meeting of the Overseas Japanese Assn. will be held in Honolulu, in conjunction with the centennial of Japanese contract immigration to Hawaii. Conferences are usually held in Tokyo, attracting Nikkei from North and South America in the Springtime.

on what they consider were the two best sites since the Federal Courthouse is nearby: (1) Water & Power's Ducommun Yards east of Alameda between East Temple and Ducommun, and (2) the city-owned property NW-ward from Alameda and E. 1st St., which includes the old Nishi Hongwanji (where the PSWDC JACL and Pacific Citizen had quarters prior to settling in the JACCC Bldg.).

Chol Soo Lee

LOS ANGELES—The Chol Soo Lee Defense Committee reception to raise funds for a trial scheduled in Stockton for the killing of Morrison Needham will be held July 2, 1-4 p.m. at the VIP Palace Restaurant, 3014 W. Olympic Blvd. Lee will be guest of honor.

West Coast congressmen urge Atty Gen. check Chin case

WASHINGTON—Attorney General William French Smith, head of the Justice Dept., was asked this past week (June 3) by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-13th, Ca.) and several other Members of Congress to give his "personal attention" to the case involving the death of Vincent Chin.

Chin was an American citizen of Chinese ancestry who was beaten to death on June 19, 1982 in Detroit. The two men were convicted of committing manslaughter, and they were each sentenced on March 16 to three years probation and charged a fine of \$3,000.

FBI Also Checking Out Case

Some reports have indicated that the killing was partially motivated by a racist anger against Americans of Asian background, an anger which appears to have grown in the wake of problems in America's domestic automobile industry.

"We understand the Federal Bureau of Investigation has begun to look into... (the Chin) case," Mineta's letter continued, and Mineta asked that he and his colleagues be informed about the scope, timetable, progress and results of the FBI's work.

"There is no excuse for racial discrimination in the courtrooms of this nation," Mineta concluded.

Joining Mineta in sending this letter were Representatives Don Edwards (D-10th CA), Mike Lowry (D-7th WA), Robert Matsui (D-3rd CA), Peter Stark (D-9th CA), Leon Panetta (D-16th CA), and Julian C. Dixon (D-28th CA).

Commenting on the letter, Mineta said, "The Chin case is one tragic example of the horrible effects of unchecked racial tension and racism."

Judge Kaufman: 'Can't alter sentences'

In Detroit, Judge Charles Kaufman declared in a written opinion filed with the Wayne County clerk June 2 that he has no authority to overturn his sentencing of two men involved in the death of Vincent Chin. He cited *People vs. Scanner*, a 1975 Michigan case where the judge sentenced a defendant to probation but after the judge discovered the defendant had lied to him, the judge resented him to 90 days in jail. The state appellate court threw out the second sentence and reinstated probation: "Once a valid sentence is imposed," the appellate court held, "the sentencing judge loses the power to vacate that sentence and impose a new one."

Kaufman said if the American Citizens for Justice, which argued his sentence was invalid, wanted it overturned, they would have to prove putting the two men on probation for manslaughter was unlawful. (Manslaughter conviction here allows a judge to sentence a defendant to probation or up to 15 years in prison.)

The ACJ said it will appeal Kaufman's "controversial sentences", accusing him of "skirting all around" and not dealing with their contention that the judge based his sentences on misinformation. In examining the transcripts of the sentencing and pre-trial hearing, ACJ counsel Liza Chan and others said they found the judge's understanding of the case differed dras-

Continued on Page 3

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

By STEVE OKAMOTO

HAYWARD, Ca. — One of the most competitive meets in its history, the 31st annual Jr. Olympics held June 5 at Chabot College was won by San Jose JACL—two points over runner-up Tri-City. Last year's winner, San Mateo, was third, behind by a mere four points. The top three team scores: 256-254-250.

In the Men's A division 100-yard dash, only .03 of a second separated the first three finishers. Stephen Ayabe (S.F. Associates) won with a time of 10.70, followed by Tom Kuwada (SJ), 10.71, and Bruce Furukawa (San Mateo), 10.72.

Over 350 participated and 400 witnessed the meet in 90-degree weather.

The outstanding athletes were Kate Van Eeghan (SJ) and David Fukuda (SFA), each winning four events and each set one record: Van

Eeghan, 30'11 1/4" in the shot-put; Fukuda, 40.72s. in the 330 low hurdles.

Jay Sasagawa chaired the meet; Moto Yamamoto was co-director. Starting as a San Francisco JACL event, it was assumed by the NCWNPDC in 1979.

Summaries:

MEN'S AYE DIVISION

100—Stephen Ayabe (SFA) 10.70; Tom Kuwada (SJ), Bruce Furukawa (SM).
220—Rob Sasaki (SJ) 23.68; David Uenaka (SJ), Wes Shimabuku (SM).
440—David Uenaka (SJ) 49.40; Wes Shimabuku (SM), Ed Noma (E).
880—Mitchell Kumagai (Seq) 2:12.98; Roger Grothe (SM) Pete Yang (E).
MILE—Mitchell Kumagai (Seq) 4:53.64; Terrance Shimada (SJ).
2-MILE—Terrance Shimada (SJ) 11:23.90.
1200H—David Paras (SM) No Time.
330LH—David Paras (SM) 40.63; David Uenaka (SJ), Robert Sasaki (SJ).
LJ—Tom Kuwada (SJ) 21'6"; Bruce Furukawa (SM), Clayton Woo (B).
TJ—Bruce Furukawa (SM) 43'6"; Clayton Woo (B), Phil Tsang (SM).
HJ—(tie) Craig Adachi (D) and Glen Chin (Seq) 6'1/2"; David Paras (SM).
SP—Tom Katashima (SJ) 45'6 1/4"; Gene Cha (SFA), Ken Kurata (T).
PV—Robert Sanchez (D) 13'6"; Mike Abe (T).

Continued on Page 3

Hollywood producer mistakes Hiroshima peace monument

LOS ANGELES — Until an "incensed" San Diegan dashed off his letter to the Coca Cola Co. president in Atlanta with copies going the media here this past week (June 9), an anonymously received cartoon in an envelope postmarked from Van Nuys, Ca., by the Pacific Southwest JACL regional office seemed crude and inconsequential.

The cartoon shows a slightly balding, bespectacled man urinating before a signpost reading "Hiroshima War Memorial: dedicated to the 130,000 people killed or injured by the atomic bomb,

August 6, 1945". Caption below reads: "The pause that refreshes ... Believe it or Not." Other information notes: "Producer/Director Mel Stuart pays his respects" on April 20, 1983, in Hiroshima while filming a segment for "Believe It or Not", an ABC-TV feature.

The irate San Diegan attached a clipping from the National Enquirer (late May issue) reporting Jack Palance and his "Ripley's Believe It or Not" crew nearly got shutdown over the incident. Story says Stuart had "stepped behind what he

thought was a wall to answer a call of nature ... [it] turned out the wall was the Hiroshima War Monument and Stuart was hauled off by irate government officials and uniformed soldiers — and then he was ordered to leave the country. It took 24 hours of profuse apologies before the Japanese would allow the filming to continue".

English-language news-

U.S. atomic bomb death toll: 151,689

HIROSHIMA—A three-year Hiroshima city government survey released Aug. 5 put the confirmed death toll of 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima at 151,689.

Sansei wins Idaho seed board seat

BOISE, Idaho—Pat Takasugi, 33, Sansei farmer from Wilder, Idaho, has been elected by over 550 seed growers of Southwest Idaho to represent them on the Idaho Crop Improvement Association Board.

The son of Michio and Ayako Takasugi, he operates over 350 irrigated acres of primarily alfalfa seed, wheat seed and commercial onions.

As one of five directors, Takasugi will aid in the supervision of the seed certification program in all of Idaho.

Currently, Takasugi is active in the Idaho Farm Bureau, serving as Canyon County president; a member of the Snake River JACL and past chapter president.

Tacoma Sansei cited as newsmakers

TACOMA, Wa.—Two Sansei, Janice L. Yoshiwara and Gregory Mizukami, were named among the 50 "Newsmakers of Tomorrow" in Pierce County, the Puyallup Valley JACL reported this past week (June 7).

Program in cooperation with Time Magazine recognizes young leaders in achievements, service, character and leadership.

Janice was chosen in the Education category. She is currently director of minority affairs at Fort Steilacoom Community College. Her many community activities include membership on the Board of Directors for the Tacoma Community House, the Advisory Committee for the Educational Opportunity Resource Center, and the

papers in Tokyo apparently missed this story as nothing appears in their pages of that week. Officials in the JACL Japan chapter have been asked to check out the story.

Hibakusha research

LOS ANGELES—Hiroshima medical team examining Hibakusha in the U.S. are here this week (through June 21 at City View Hospital) to continue their mission. It is estimated some 1,000 victims of the A-bomb explosions over Hiroshima and Nagasaki live in the U.S.

The team leaves June 23 for Seattle and stopover in Honolulu July 1 before returning to Japan July 6.

Team comes under auspices of the Japanese government at the request of Committee of A-Bomb Survivors in the U.S.



HERITAGE WEEK—Veterans Administration's Chief Memorial Affairs Director Paul T. Bannai presents VA Administrator Harry N. Walters with copy of Joe Harrington's "Yankee Samurai" and an autographed copy of Chet Tanaka's "Go For Broke", to mark Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.

VA observes APA Heritage Week

WASHINGTON—Veterans Administration facilities across the country last month participated in activities celebrating Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters, in response to President Reagan's proclamation which hailed the contributions of Asian and Pacific Americans, called upon all 250,000 VA employees to recognize this group's accomplishments the week of May 7-13. VA's theme for the observance was: "The Asian/Pacific Americans and the American Dream."

Among the activities here in Washington was a VA display highlighting the exploits of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service.

NAKASONE

Continued from Front Page

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 tune (composed in 1900) was a special request from the Japanese side. Deaver added the tune had been used at the Ottawa summit meeting in 1981 and again at Versailles in 1982.

Japanese deputy cabinet chief Takao Fujinami, accompanying Nakasone, denied the report and stressed that nobody in 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 bugle 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 it was the first time he had heard it in a foreign country. Nakasone, who celebrated his 65th birthday on May 27 U.S.-Style—blowing out candles on a birthday cake presented by Mr. Reagan, had served as a naval officer during World War II. (May 27 is remembered as Navy Day in prewar Japan.)

Japan has taken part in every summit since France convened the first one in 1975. Williamsburg was the first one that took up defense as an issue.

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 (Exec. Order 12421, May 12) to develop recommendations with respect to long-term policy advice for the two nations. The U.S. panel is being headed by David Packard, president of Hewlett-Packard Corp.

In Tokyo, a similar "think tank" is to be chaired by Nobuhiko Ushiba, one-time Japanese ambassador to the U.S. 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 President Carter in 1979 and disbanded in 1981.

Members are: U.S.—Packard, Donald Rumsfeld, Douglas Fraser, James D. Hodgson, Daryl Arnold (pres., Western Growers Assn.), James Bere (Borg-Warner) and William Timmons. Japan—Ushiba, Saburo Okita, Ichiro Shioji (pres., Japan Federation of Autoworkers Union), Akio Morita (SONY), Yotaro Kobayashi (Fuji-Xerox), Seisaburo Sato (Tokyo Univ.), Isamu Yamashita (Mitsui Shipbuilding).

Record loss told

NEW YORK—While only the third in its 32-year history, Japan Air Lines reported a \$112.8 million operational loss in FY1982, its biggest yet.

Graphic artist Mas Nakagawa, 64

CHICAGO—Commercial artist and graphic designer Mas Nakagawa, 64, died May 24 after a massive heart attack four days earlier. It was the previous weekend that he and his wife Tsune had celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A 442nd veteran with a Silver Star decoration for bravery in combat had received numerous national awards in his craft, masterminded the photo exhibit for the 1976 National Nisei Veterans Reunion in Chicago which was kept on display for two months at the John Hancock Center.

Generous with talents, his designs of logos, letterheads and business cards for community groups abound. He was active with the Chicago JACL (a 24-year 1000er), Lakers Golf, JASC, JAA, Japan America Society and was to be cited at the JASC Fuji Festival as its Honoree of the Year. Surviving are w Tsune, 2 br and 2 sis.

Deaths

Komika Kunitomi, 96, naturalized citizen and a Little Tokyo pioneer resident, died July 10 at Keiro Nursing Home. Surviving are s Koichi Frank, Yoshisuke Jack, Kinya, d Choko Teshiba, Sueko Embrey, Midori Iwata, 13 gc; 7 ggc.

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KAMON CAMPAIGN

Twelve years ago, Kei Yoshida first introduced the Kamon to the JA community. Since then, at the annual Nisei Week Festivals, Kei Yoshida has been holding Kamon exhibits, displaying charts and diagrams informing JAs on the Kamon and Japanese surname. Kei Yoshida is also the originator of the "JA Kamon", the only Kamon designed and created specially for JA's, to function as an eternal record marking the clear, historical transition from the Japanese Issei to the JA Nisei. The Sansei's and Yonsei's, in particular, have responded favorably to this "JA Kamon".

Due to numerous requests received from JA's throughout the U.S., Yoshida Kamon Art is now starting a "Kamon Campaign". Yoshida Kamon Art is willing to conduct the following in cities/states throughout the U.S.:

- (1) A Kamon/Japanese surname exhibit.
- (2) A question and answer session.
- (3) A brief lecture informing JA's on "How to Investigate Your Family History."

(The above to be conducted in Japanese by Kei Yoshida and in English by Nina Yoshida.)

GROUPS/ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED IN SPONSORING SUCH AN EVENT TO BE HELD IN THEIR STATE/CITY, PLEASE SEND IN YOUR REQUESTS BY JULY 15, 1983, TO:

Yoshida Kamon Art, S.K. Uyeda Bldg., #205
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(213) 629-2848 / 755-9429

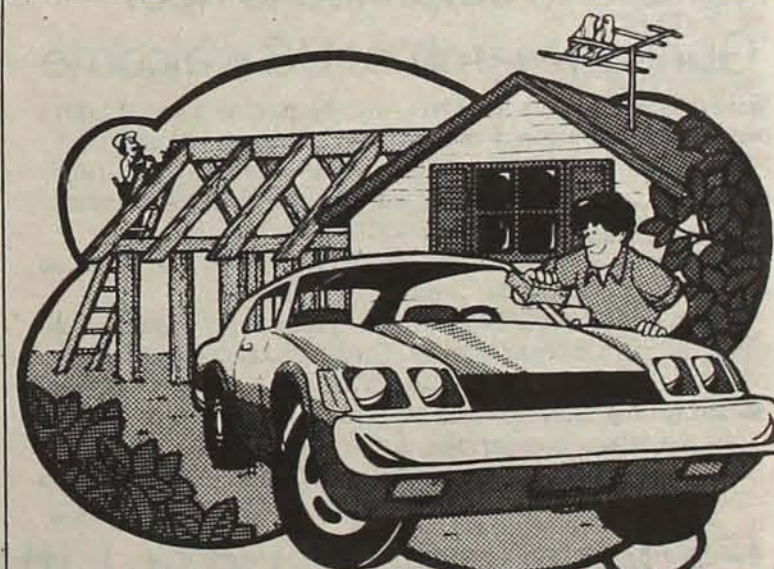


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CHIN

Continued from Front Page

tically from the testimony of witnesses.

Meanwhile, the local FBI office has completed its report and whether the case will be presented to a federal grand jury is problematical for possible prosecution of civil rights violations against Chin by his attackers. (The Detroit city human rights commission May 9 had called for "restoring due process to Vincent Chin and serving the cause of the citizen's belief in the justice system".)

The Detroit Free Press June 9 hoped for changes in the judicial system "so that the victims receive at least as much consideration as the accused criminals" in comments on how to avoid the repetition of the Chin case, such as those mentioned in the ACLU analysis (June 10 PC).

Vincent Chin 'Day of Remembrance'

In Los Angeles, as part of a national "day of remembrance" for Vincent Chin June 18, California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, Monterey Park Mayor pro-tem Lilly Chen and other speakers from SCLC, MALDEF and Asian Pacific American groups are scheduled to address a mass rally on the City Hall steps 11 a.m. A public march from Alpine Playground (817 Yale St.) to City Hall precedes from 10 o'clock.

Vision '80s fund raisers hailed

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca.—Lily Abiko and Katherine Sakai achieved the most-funds-raised status as of May 31 within the community gifts section of Vision '80s Development Campaign for the Japanese Cul-

tural and Community Center project, according to Yo Hironaka, chairperson.

In recognition of their efforts, Abiko was presented with a \$100 gift certificate at Yamato Restaurant and Sakai a \$50 gift certificate at Toraya Restaurant.

Abiko raised \$14,800 in pledges and contributions for construction of the community center and Sakai raised \$8,900. As of May 31, the capital funds campaign with Yori Wada serving as the general chairperson totalled \$561,249 towards the \$3 million facility.

The Japanese Cultural and Community Center is planned to be built on land set aside on Sutter St., between Buchanan and Webster. Persons wishing information about the project can call the JCC-CNC office (415) 567-5505.

Nikkei Day at Candlestick July 30

SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese American Day with the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, July 30 is gaining momentum as 600 people have responded by June 6.

Japanese American Day with the Giants is a mini fundraiser for Kimochi Home. Kimochi Home still has \$197,000 construction loan due January, 1984.

San Francisco Taiko Dojo Kai will perform, and Lisa Inouye, 1983 Cherry Blossom Queen will be on hand to help present an award to Giants pitcher Atlee Hammaker. Nisei VFW color guard opens the festivities. For tickets call Steve Nakajo 563-5626 or Dave Craig of San Francisco Giants 468-3700.

PC PEOPLE

Awards

NASW Illinois Chapter's Chicago area district honored Mariko Aki of Glenview, mother of three sons and president of the Illinois Assn. of School Social Workers, as its "social worker of the year". She is head social worker for Glenview Public Schools, Dist. 34.

Education

Hiroshi Suwa, 68, chairman of Tokyo Broadcasting System, was accorded the honorary doctor of public service degree at the Univ. of San Francisco commencement May 20 for "promoting closer relationships between various countries through modern communications, particularly between Japan and the United States". He also founded in the early '70s, the USF-Toho Gakuen cooperative venture, enabling U.S.-style business education being taught in Japan with students transferred to USF to continue the program.

Fine Arts

Exhibitions of Japanese fashion designer Issey Miyake is being presented June 15-July 17 at Otis Art Institute of Parsons School of Design, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Included are original works on dramatic mannequins specially produced in Kyoto. This is his first U.S. exhibit, made possible by Frederick Weisman, local Japan Society member and on the board of trustees of the County museum of art.

Science

Yoichiro Nambu, Univ. of Chicago's Enrico Fermi Institute, was among 10 distinguished scientists honored by President Reagan May 24 at the White House with the National Medal of Science. Nambu was cited for his aiding in the understanding of elementary particles and their interactions.

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JACL TRACK

Continued from Page 1

440 RELAY—S.F. Associates 45.32; San Mateo, Diablo.
MILE RELAY—San Jose 3:52.91; San Mateo, Sequoia.

MEN'S "B"

New Record

100—David Fukuda (SFA) 10.13; Dean Haraguchi (D), Bruce Kikunaga (Seq)
220—Dean Haraguchi (D) 24.10; Bruce Kikunaga (Seq), Ed Lee (T)
440—Robert Chuck (Stk) 52.08; Doug Chang (T), Bruce Kikunaga (Seq)
880—Robert Chuck (Stk) 2:11.03; Kurt Yoshii (B), Bill Lai (SFA)
MILE—Robert Chuck (Stk) 4:56.16; Keith Yoshii (B), Bill Lai (SFA)
70HH—Richard Hashimoto (SM) 10.55; Brett Kuwada (SJ), Matt Fukuda (SFA)
330 LH—Dave Fukuda (SFA) 40.72
• Old Mark: 40.83; Rob Sasaki 1981; Brett Kuwada (SJ), Keith Imamura (SJ)
440 RELAY—Trn City 47.72; San Mateo, San Jose.
MILE RELAY—S.F. Associates 3:56.65; Stockton.
TJ—Dean Haraguchi (D) 40'6"; Terry Chin (Seq), Terry Fujitani (Seq)
LJ—David Fukuda (SFA) 20'4"; Doug Chang (T), Ed Lee (T)
HJ—Terry Chin (Seq) 5'10"; Glenn Okimura (SM), tie: Jon Osaki (T-12) and Roland Tanaka (T-12)
PV—Terry Fujitani (Seq) 10'6"
SP—Doug Togioka (R) 49'9 1/2"; Marc Neal (T-12), Randy Takeshita (SJ)

MEN'S "C"

LJ—Denc Uyeda (Seq) 16'11"; Toshi Hata (T), Gary Nakasu (SFA)
HJ—(tie) Keith Abe (Seq) and K. Endo (Seq) 4'11"; (tie) Mark Otani (SM) and Denc Uyeda (Seq)
50—Terry Hew (T) 6.14; Toshi Hata (T), Ryan Chow (T)
100—Terry Hew (T) 11.49; Evan Suzuki (SJ), Mike Furukawa (SM)
220—Mike Kim (SJ) 26.04; B. Chuck (Stk), Doug Shigematsu (D)
440—Mike Kim (SJ), 59.93; Eric Ogata (F), Rod Nakamura (F)
880—Mike Kim (SJ), 2:16.87; Doug Shigematsu (D), Eric Ogata (F)
440 RELAY—Trn City 50.68; San Mateo, Sequoia.

MEN'S "D"

LJ—Bill Ikeda (Seq) 12'6"; K. Furukawa (Stk), Chris Ishida (T)
HJ—(No entries)
S'ball Throw—Mark Inose (D) 181'5"; Bill Ikeda (Seq), Richard Wong (T-12)
50—Leslie Daip (SFA) 6.45; Dan Tanaka (T), Garner Monimoto (SFA)
100—Leslie Daip (SFA) 12.47; Don Tanaka (T), Garner Monimoto (SFA)
220—Derek Takegami (T) 28.96; Anthony Haraguchi (D), Jason Nakai (SFA)
440—Mark Inose (D) 1:05.10; Derek Takegami (T), Carey Okubo (D)
440 RELAY—Diablo 57.5; S.F. Associates, Trn City.

SPECIAL "E"

LJ—Dan Tessien (F) 11'6 1/2"; Nathan Oshidari (SJ) Christina Quon (F)
50—Guy Jine (D) 7.54; Valerie Hirota (Seq), Eli Gilbert (D)
100—Guy Jine (D) 14.11; Valerie Hirota (Seq), Christina Quon (F)
440 RELAY—San Jose 1:06.78; Diablo, Trn City.
S'ball Throw—Stuart Ishida (T) 104'0"; Greg Lowe (F), Joaquin Genera (F).

WOMEN "A" DIVISION

New Record

LJ—Megumi Fukusawa (T) 15'5"; Bev Tkachenko (SM), Shenlyn Hong (D)
HJ—Beverlee Tkachenko (SM) 4'10"; Ginger Mochida (SM), Shan Yoshihara (SM)
SP—Kate Van Eegan (SJ), 30'11 1/4"; • old mark 30'9" Kate Van Eegan 1982;

Continued on Page 8

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 Biltmore 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, Ca.—Frank Taylor and Clifford Cummings, co-owners of nearly 10,000 original aircraft parts, invited Professor Takeo Doi, 74, to decipher a rare set of Japanese blueprints of Ki.61 (Kawasaki Swallow), a fighter aircraft which WW2 historians agree was comparable to the highly respected Japanese long-range A6M Zero.

Doi had directed the design of the Swallow in December, 1940. After the war, two modified Swallows were tested by U.S. air intelligence in the states. Doi was scheduled to arrive here June 10.

Eye screening

LOS ANGELES—Free eye screening to the Asian community at the White Memorial Medical Center, 414 N. Boyle Ave., is scheduled for June 21, 4-7 p.m.

New units organized for JACCC fund

LOS ANGELES—A special Little Tokyo Task Force was organized by Carl M. Tamaki, chairman of the 1983 Capital Fund Drive of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. To date, the Capital Fund drive has raised \$1,150,000.

Tamaki said Takeo C. Taiyoshi, chairman of the board of the Little Tokyo Business Assn. and a recently-elected JACCC Board member heads the Little Tokyo Task Force and one of the teams, aided by Frank Omatsu, a senior vice president of Sumitomo Bank, and Tsutomu Maehara, LTBA president.

Team II is headed by Frances Hashimoto, chair of the Little Tokyo Centennial celebration and past general chair of the Nisei Week Festival, aided by Koshiro Torii, president of the Japanese

Chamber of Commerce, and Kats Kunitasugu, JACCC executive secretary.

Ruth Fukui, widow of the late Soichi Fukui, an active JACCC Board charter member, heads the third team. Mrs. Fukui is a recent addition to the JACCC Board. She will be aided by Tamaki, Mrs. Yoneko Kato and Omatsu. Mrs. Kato, a charter JACCC Board member, served as president of the Japanese Women's Society and the Montebello Japanese Woman's Club, CFWC. She also serves on the Nisei Week Board.

Tamaki declared that the fund drive is now a little past the half-way mark. "By dedicating the remainder of the seats, we not only will have a debt-free theater but can go a long way toward reducing the mortgage on the Center Building", he pointed out.

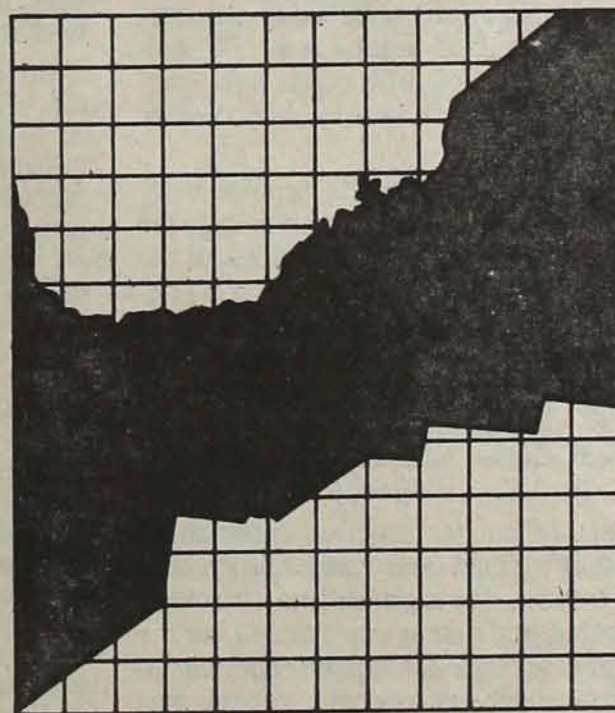
Three L.A. Nikkei to be cited for service

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 Chikara Takeda, a prewar Nihongo 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 Community Pioneer Center ... The Rev. Howard Toriumi, former pastor of L.A. Union Church who assisted in forming the Japanese Community Pioneer Center and its hot meal program, Little Tokyo Towers, first defense committee for Dr. Tom Noguchi, and the unique coalition of inter-faith ministries while president of the So. Calif. Christian Church Federation. ... Mitsuo Inouye, MD, active in both community and professional circles, co-chair of the health consultation clinic for A-bomb survivors in the U.S., an original supporter of Little Tokyo health fair (1970) which continues throughout the Nikkei communities; and chaired (1967-72) the Venice Japanese Community Center building fund drive.

Dinner tickets are \$35, table of 10 \$350, tax-deductible and can be reserved through LTSC (213) 680-3729.

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Congratulations on a very fine book. —COL. YOUNG OAK KIM
I am proud of what these Americans have done in spite of the prejudices and obstacles confronting them. They were truly the noblest of us all. —MIKE MANSFIELD, U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

It should be included not only in every Nikkei library, but in every library in the country. —JOE OYAMA

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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. Or maybe I should say "artistically stifled", because despite his flair for imaginative flight, he's an urban planner in Southern California.

Urban planning? In Los Angeles? Sounds contradictory, doesn't it? But my brother is only 36, so you can't blame him for all the deplorable lack of planning south of Santa Barbara.

We sat—my brother and I—in one of those semi-fancy California restaurants one late afternoon. It was pleasant to relax in his company after a satisfying meal.

"Did you know," he said, all at once, dropping his voice for dramatic effect, "that every city in Southern California has a contingency emergency evacuation plan? In case the Big One hits?" Years of work at his high-pressure job have not dulled my brother's talent for painting descriptive, colorful scenarios.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



Then and Now

Philadelphia

AS A NISEI youngster, there were precious few compliments extended to us by our Issei parents. The reprimands, on 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 but then inquired why it was not a "ko-no-jo". It was tough, as a number of you out there nod in agreement.

AT THE SAME time, however, I'm not at all sure that we Nisei were particularly profuse in expressing our appreciation, directly and openly, to our 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 a hug, quite unexpectedly to me. I had spent 10 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?

THIS NOSTALGIC REMINISCING is prompted by our youngest daughter who came home from college for the summer the other day. You would not believe all the stuff (to use a euphemism) she lugged into the house. (On the other hand, if you also happen to have a daughter in college, you probably would believe.) Included were couple boxes of tropical fish, a green bob-tailed parrot that doesn't talk but only grunts, and—one that hit me—a big, white box containing a cake. Inscribed in frosting were the words: "Boy, it's good to be home!"

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" with the arms encircled just above Pop's knees. As the years went by, the hugs ascended, when we experienced a humorous disappointment one evening: as she was hugging Pop, now about the waist, a hand went into my pocket on a reconnaissance mission. They learn early, and we've been paying ever since—at an accelerated rate as the years passed.

OH, OF COURSE, there were crises, or so they appeared to be at the time. Insofar as the daughters were concerned, this Nisei father's concern centered on some specific boy who would begin to make regular appearances at the house. Pop's concern was not so much of that moment but, rather, that the daughter might begin to take the bloke seriously and get stuck with him. More than once we've had one of those "sit down" discussions, trying to explain why Pop was holding back on the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. In later years, the daughter would write, openly acknowledging that Pop's acute perceptions of those earlier years were "on the money". (What's that old saw about a father getting wiser as the child becomes older?) We never did prohibit any daughter from seeing any lad. We were wise enough to know that it wouldn't do any good, only harm.

AND SO, TODAY I dare speculate that most Nisei parents are not very demonstrative toward their children. This parent must admit to that. But it doesn't mean that we care any the less. We do; indeed, we do. #

"No," I said, and thought: here we go again—another journey into the Twilight Zone.

"Yeah. It's called the Social and Safety Element. California used to require each city to develop its own Social and Safety Element as one of the nine elements in its General Plan. Now, it's no longer required, but each city has one, in case of an emergency where massive numbers of people have to be evacuated.

"Say we have to evacuate these cities on short notice. The cops will be out to direct traffic, of course. And the public works people will remain in City Hall because they know the water system. Don't tell Barbara (his wife) about this, but I would have to stay at City Hall, too, for the duration of the evacuation. That's true of all city planners, administrators, every city employee.

No one wants to admit a list exists, but say the freeways are jammed, and it's hard to get out. There's a list of people with priority: high government officials, doctors, technicians, plumbers, gardeners, cooks.

"And, of course, age will have something to do with whether or not you get the chance to hit the freeway to freedom. The elderly and the very young can just as well forget any hopes of being chosen to survive."

"How about journalists in their mid-30's?" I asked breezily. I couldn't help but make light of this ludicrous plan.

"Some journalists, yes. There's always a need for accurate, unbiased reporting."

Well, that left me out.

"Whatever happened to the notion of women and children first?"

"That would still hold true—especially for women in their child-bearing years in good health. And children, if they had no physical or mental handicaps. After all, remember, we're talking survival of the human race here, we're talking the future of the brave new world with only a limited number of spaces on the lifeboat."

I thought of my friend in L.A. "How about guitarists in their mid-30's who produce record albums and have lots of other smarts? Not to mention being an all-around good guy. Hm?"

My brother shook his head. Singers, writers, poets, painters—artistic types—were not exactly high priority. A few of them, maybe, but low, low priority.

"Wait a minute! Is this how they did it at Atlantis?" I was sure the musician, the poet, the painter—all had reservations aboard one of the seven ships, alongside the physician and the scientist.

"Don't know," my brother said with a shrug. "I wasn't there at Atlantis."

I took another sip of wine. "By the way, what kind of time frame are we talking about—to evacuate in, I mean. Two hours? Two days?"

"Two hours! I can't even get to Dodger Stadium in two hours!" No, we're talking days. And you couldn't get 10 million people out of Los Angeles in two,

NIKKEI CLASS OF '83



Sansei discriminated in land of her ancestors

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO—The Japan Times on May 20 printed a letter from a Sansei, Marion I. Iwasaki, in its "Readers in Council" column, reporting "white Americans" are preferred for teaching English in Japan when she had applied for a position advertised in a newspaper.

Because of Nikkei relevance, the JACL Japan Chapter reprinted the letter (below) in its June newsletter, asking the membership for comments.

Honolulu-born Iwasaki is also a member of the JACL Japan Chapter, has been living in Japan for the past seven years and married to a Japanese national for almost three years. Since coming to Tokyo, she has been teaching English at various English conversation schools, company classes and privately.

Letters

● Women (4th round)

Bully for Mr. (Ozzie) Imai (PC Ltrs: May 27). He has self-appointed himself into the 10 percent of the liberated males.

I proved my point when he said, "Her interpretation is taken out of context." It is such a tiresome over-used phrase. He mentions "without complaint". Has he heard about "quiet desperation"?

I choose not to continue with this senseless game writing letters unless he wants to go 16 rounds.

Please, as a woman, let me be the judge of who belongs in the 10 percent.

It is truly amazing—no man thinks of himself as an insecure macho male, even while he is grinding a woman under his heels.

M. YAMANAKA ISEKE
Palo Alto, Ca.

even three days! Ah—but don't worry about it! When everyone gets there, wherever this brave new world is, there's sure to be a McDonald's there."

Already, I wasn't sure I wanted to go. #

The author is a Sansei writer, presently employed as a news-reporter. She makes her home in San Mateo.

"White Teachers Only"
Japan Times, May 20

To the Editor:

"I'm sorry. We're only hiring white Americans" is what I was told when I called to ask about an English teaching position advertised in the newspaper. (After my initial shock at this man's directness had worn off, I later felt that, for what it's worth, I should at least appreciate this man's honesty and directness for it had saved me the time and trouble of going to an interview.)

I've been teaching English in Japan for seven years now. I've had training in TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) and I, of course, have the mandatory college degree. But more importantly, I also have a desire to teach well and a great affection for my students. That I happen to be non-white does not matter to them because they know I am American and they know that I really do care that they learn English. Even I surprise myself at the effort I put into my job.

At the risk of making this letter sound like a resume of my work experience in Japan let me state

● Why the JACL:

The JACL is a unique and important organization. There is no organization quite like it in the Nikkei community.

It is a multi-purpose organization concerned with the welfare and the well being of the Nikkei community. Its program reflects its concern not only with civil rights, justice and citizenship, but also with the youths, the aging, and their health.

It is held in high esteem by the United States government, the Japanese government, and undoubtedly by other governments. And too, it is looked upon with admiration by our fellow Nikkei in Canada, Mexico, Central America and South America.

It is the most important organization ever developed by and for the Nikkei community. Bar none. All Nikkeis are affected by it and have benefited from its aspirations and endeavors. And it will continue to inspire and stimulate.

And people join. For many reasons: travel, health insurance, friendship, accomplishments, dreams. And they receive.

We are a part, an important part, of that great organization. It's great to be a JACLer. . . .
TOM ARIMA
El Cerrito, CA

that I've had training and experience in teaching various classes. That I am not unqualified should be obvious. Why then would so many schools not hire me?

I suspected that it might be a racial factor, that my being a Sansei (third-generation Japanese American) was more of a hindrance than a help. Of course I wasn't absolutely certain, although I've had valid reasons for such a suspicion. For example, I'd call to ask about a certain English teaching position and would relate my qualifications. The school would be very impressed and tell me that they have positions available and enthusiastically ask me to come down for an interview.

When I tell them my name I can feel their enthusiasm wane and then a ray of hope comes to them and they ask me if I'm married to a Japanese (which would account for my Japanese last name, or so they think) and when I reply in the affirmative they are reassured and set up an interview date. When I arrive for the interview I detect disappointment? Surprise? However, I am asked the usual questions and sometimes am persistently asked if I can teach Japanese (which I cannot).

Then they either say they have no positions available as of now and will call me when they do (which they don't) or offer me a ridiculously low rate of pay which I am sure they know I cannot accept. One school even had the audacity to send me a letter stating that I wasn't qualified!

I have spent a lot of time and money going to these interviews and if a school wishes not to hire me because I am non-white, they should state that in their ads or tell me directly over the phone. Of course I won't love them for it but it will let me know exactly where I stand.

The desire to write this letter was triggered by the experience I had a few days ago which I mentioned in the opening paragraph. I may have suspected that in Japan a gaijin is worth knowing only if he/she is blond and blue-eyed (brown-haired and brown-eyed or what have you) but being told directly really did hurt me. It is ironic that I am being discriminated against in the land of my ancestors. It also angers me to see the lucrative, prestigious jobs go to my sometimes less-qualified but white counterparts who would only accept lucrative positions.

In closing, I would like to give kudos to those schools who have had the foresight and open-mindedness to hire Japanese Americans—none to those who feel that white is better.

MARION I. IWASAKI
Yokohama

Be a PC Ad-Watcher

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

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 parched benchlands is arable at all 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 paranoia 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 called Heart Mountain. If their arrival 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 Northwest 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.

There are few traces of the camp left. There is the tall, brick chimney of the hospital powerhouse. A potato cellar down by the railroad tracks. A few of the old barracks converted into machinery sheds and livestock shelters on nearby farms. A memorial park up on the hill where the administration building once stood, with what remains of the camp honor roll, the names of men and women who went off to war erased long ago by rain, sun and wind-driven sand.

Down on the highway that parallels the railroad tracks, there's a sign now pointing the way to the memorial park. State Sen. Cal Taggart, who as a youth had helped build the barracks before the evacuees arrived, had asked the state highway department to provide the sign. One recent weekend Chester Blackburn and some of his homesteader friends who had built the park, drilled a posthole and erected it.

So the past is not too far from the present in the Big Horn Basin, and it was understandable that a packed house of students, farmers and townspeople turned out for the lecture at the Community College. What they heard compressed into an hour and a half was not only a report of what it was like in camp, but how Japanese Americans happened to be on the West Coast in 1942, and the historical forces that led to the banishment and imprisonment of American citizens on the basis of their race.

They heard what life was like behind barbed wire, how families disintegrated under the pressures of living in confinement, of the contribution of the evacuees to the harvesting of crops in the Big Horn Basin in the fall of 1942, of the hostility of Wyoming's politicians who were no different from other politicians and the kindness of church people. And there were nods of agreement and recognition when the lecturer spoke of the numbing cold that first winter, and the stifling dust that blew in under doors and windows whenever the wind came up, which was frequent.

After the lecture was ended and there were no more questions from the audience, a student came up to the speaker and asked: "What is the point of all this? What should we have learned tonight?" The speaker replied:

"That this sort of thing must never be allowed to happen in America again."

That's exactly what I thought, the student said thoughtfully, and at that moment the 500-mile, 10-hour drive to Powell from Denver seemed worth the time and effort.

JACL News

Redress Committee slates July 8 evaluation session

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Committee for Redress is scheduled to be convened here July 8, at the National JACL Headquarters, to consider and evaluate the recommendations of CWRIC. The JACL redress committee will thereafter present to the National JACL Board a proposed position for adoption by JACL, and if approved, will be moving to refine and submit a bill to be introduced in the Congress of the United States.

Meanwhile, efforts are continuing to obtain sponsorship by national leaders in both houses of Congress to assure favorable consideration in the various committees of Congress. The National JACL Redress committee will work with all interested groups and with any and all individuals who can assist in the passage of an appropriate redress bill.

Suggestions as to contacts in all 50 states, especially those east of the Pacific Coast states are urgently needed. Anyone with suggestions should submit names, addresses, telephone numbers, and a brief explanatory statement concerning any individuals who might be helpful in the up-coming legislative efforts in Congress. Such data should be sent to: Minoru Yasui, chairman, National JACL Redress Committee, 144 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. 80202.

PANA Convention Continued from Front Page

vian situation were offered, which addressed both concerns of logistical ability to put on a conference and safety of participants.

Yara explained the trouble spot in Peru was an area located some 500 miles south of Lima in a remote area. He explained 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 Peruvian Consulate, U.S. government and other diplomatic missions to further evaluate the situation. None of these sources indicated any sanction or warning against travel to the Lima area.

Floyd Shimomura, national president, stated his intention to attend the conference, but felt strongly that JACLers intending to attend monitor the situation and make their own judgment on their attendance. He also indicated that should the organization receive information on a changed situation that the organization would take a public position to withdraw.

L.A. group slated in two Peru workshops

LOS ANGELES—At least two PANA workshops will include Nikkei participants, it was learned. KNBC's news anchor Tritia Toyota has signed to aid the seminar on communications, while Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West L.A. will assist in the dental workshop. Approximately 25 were registered with the PSWDC-sponsored group as of June 9.

Martha Tamashiro of Travel Guild, who is coordinating the trip, said high sierra trout fishing, golf and tennis tournaments are scheduled with the hosts furnishing equipment if necessary.

In San Francisco, George Kondo, JACL-PANA executive for North America, recently indicated over 60 have registered with National JACL.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDEES—Contra Costa JACL awards scholarships April 30 during the Issei Appreciation chapter luncheon in El Cerrito, Ca., to (from left) Christine Uesugi, Presidential Classroom for Young Americans; Naomi Mitsumori, \$300 chapter award; Lois Narusawa, \$300 Issei Memorial; Janice Takeuchi, \$300 Oishi-Irei Memorial; Kelley Ogawa, \$300 Giichi Fujimoto Memorial. Dawn Taketa, PCYA winner, was absent. Masa Sato is chapter scholarship chair.

Contra Costa launches JACL building project fund drive

RICHMOND, Ca.—The Contra Costa JACL building project is shaping up to be one of the most significant programs for the local chapter, since there are no JACL chapter buildings in the East Bay region.

This will be a first.

Equally important to understand is the need for such a building, not only as a meeting place, an office and archive, but as a focal point for the East Bay Nikkei community socially and culturally. The chapter hopes people in the community will point to the building with pride and gratitude. This month (June), the Project's Phase One is being implemented, meaning all Contra Costa members will be asked to pledge an amount toward the building fund. Ben Takeshita and Natsuko Irei (5961 Arlington Blvd., Richmond 94805) are heading Phase One.

Springtime Activities and the July Picnic

Locale for the annual chapter picnic is the same: Pleasant Hill Park, Gregory Lane and Cleveland Rd., in Pleasant Hill on Sunday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Yoshiro Tokiwa is picnic chair. The picnic is also a major fund-raiser for chapter programs. At the April CARP meeting, Nancy Jackson, RN, director of home care and hospices at Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley, explained what services are available there. The hospice provides professional staff services on a 24-hour basis to assist family and patients. At the May CARP meeting, a recreation-leisure workshop was conducted with group discussions and pooling of ideas and suggestions from participants. Ernie and Chizu Iiyama also conducted a nature walk. On April 30, the Senior Appreciation Luncheon was held in conjunction with the 10th anniversary of Sakura Kai, local senior center, at El Cerrito Community Center. Many local dignitaries were present among the 300 persons who enjoyed the program and Yugen dramas staged by Sansei and Caucasian artists.

Panamerican Nikkei Convention
July 13-17 — Lima, Peru

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7 nights Lima Sheraton, transfers, taxes. (If more than 41 persons, rate will be \$928.)

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Chiaroscuro:

Nikkei in Midwest

By JANE B. KAIHATSU

Cleveland

This spring the Midwest District Council meeting was hosted by the Cleveland Chapter on April 15-17. Theme of the meeting was: "The Nikkei Community—Is It a Myth?"

The business sessions were conducted by Governor John Tani. Various reports were given, including an extensive update on the National Redress Committee's actions by Hank Tanaka, MDC Redress Representative. On the Redress theme, the MDC also voted to donate \$500 to the Committee to Reverse the Japanese Wartime Cases, the Oakland, Calif. group of attorneys working on the coram nobis cases of Korematsu, Hirabayashi and Yasui.

Youth activities were reported by MDYC Chair Mei Pramenko, who said the District has five active JAYs Chapters out of the nine chapters which comprise the MDC. Efforts are being made to activate JAYs 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. Nobuya Tsuchida. Also, Gov. Tani presented the Natl. JACL Washington Leadership Program.

Jim Shimoura, Chair of the MDC Human Rights Committee, announced that Tom Okawara and Colin Hara of Chicago will receive the Committee's Person of the Year Award for their outstanding contributions on the Sho-ken Horn discrimination case against the U. of Illinois Medical Center. Shimoura then informed the MDC of the Vincent Chin case and the outrage of the Detroit Asian community over the sentencing of Chin's assailants. The Council commended Detroit JACL for its involvement and donated \$100 to legal efforts 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 Midwestern location affects its survival. Members of the MDC addressed: The Women's role (Sachi Tanaka), particular needs of the "forgotten Sansei" aged 25-40 (vs. the JAYs) by (Bob Takiguchi), Nisei Retirement (Mas Yamasaki) and Interracial Marriage (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, 1983.

Solano awards \$300 scholarships

By EMI ICHIKAWA
SUISUN, Ca.—Michelle Tanaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tanaka, and Dean Sadanaga, Col. and Mrs. John Sadanaga's son,

were each awarded the \$300 Solano JACL Scholarship at the June meeting.

Michelle plans to major in engineering at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. She received many honors at Fairfield High for academic excellence, and was the ASB president.

Dean, whose career goal is one of service to his country, has elected to attend the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was nominated to all three military academies by Rep. Vic Fazio (D-4th Ca). Dean ranked fifth in his class at Vandan High, Travis, and was on the varsity tennis and wrestling teams.

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Minimum bid required \$170,000—20% due on date of sale, balance due in 30 days.
For more information call C. Epperson, Revenue Officer
(206) 442-7753 or write to above address.

3rd annual Omatsuri on June 26

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Under sponsorship of the New Mexico JACL, the third annual Omatsuri (Japanese Festival) will be held on Sunday, June 26, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at Civic Plaza. Event honors veterans, especially those of Japanese ancestry, as Hershey Miyamura of Gallup, a Medal of Honor winner of the Korean conflict, participates in the opening ceremonies.

Continuous performances of martial and cultural arts, the 442nd photo exhibit (which will be on display after the Omatsuri until July 5 at Winrock Shopping Center), food and refreshments are being featured, it was announced by Calvin Kobayashi, chapter president and festival chair.

Among the participating organizations are: Japanese American Citizens League, New Mexico Chapter.

JACL Arts and Crafts Club, JACL Taiko Drum Orchestra, JACL Ski Club; Go For Broke Inc., United Veterans Council of Greater Albuquerque; Bonsai Club of Albuquerque, Sandia Budokan, YMCA Karate Club, Duran School of Karate, Ikuko Begay, tea ceremony; Teruko Mariko Dancers, Shigin Singers, Teatro De los Samurai.

Displays—Go For Broke Inc., Gallup Public Library Photographic Archives, Food and Logistics—Japanese Kitchen Restaurants of Albuquerque, Yonemoto Inc., Tokyo Take out.

Olympia charter night set

OLYMPIA, Wa.—On July 1, Olympia JACL achieves its official chapter status and becomes the 10th member of the Pacific Northwest District Council. Ted Masumoto, Jr., is the charter president.

Charter night banquet on July 9 at Tyee Restaurant will feature appropriate speakers plus the presentation of the chapter banner from the parent organization, Puyallup Valley JACL. To be sworn into office are:

Ted Masumoto Jr., pres; Marsha Tadano-Long, vp; John Umuro, sec; Larry Moniz, treas; Ed Mayeda, George Nakamura, Chizuko Paz, Susumu Sato, Tonney Yamane, bd; Dr. Paul Ellis, John Ishii, advisers to the board.

● Health

Dr. Ronald Matsunaga, who has both M.D. and DDS degrees, was named to the editorial board of Sportsmedicine Digest. The Los Angeles Nisei practices facial plastic surgery and otolaryngology with a subspecialty in sports medicine. A resident of Bel Air, he is married and has four children.

Nine Japanese Americans were graduated May 29 at the 100th annual commencement of USC School of Medicine. They were Denise Valentina Abe, Greigh I.

Hirata, David V. Inouye, Brian K. Machida, Howard K. Nakashioya, Janis R. Nobe, Darryl Shibata, Mark M. Tsuchiyose and Anne A. Yoshino.

● Education

Dr. Kin-Ping Wong was appointed Dean of the School of Natural Sciences at CSU Fresno. He is on leave from the Univ. of Kansas serving as a program director in biophysics at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. #

10 San Jose scholars win awards

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Ten scholarships were awarded by San Jose JACL at a potluck dinner at Wesley United Methodist church recently. Monica Urata and Paul Endo shared their experiences in Washington D.C. as part of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program.

Recipients with name of high school, and parents and award, were:

Paul Endo, Piedmont Hills (M/M Mits) \$500 Mr. and Mrs. Kay K. Mineta Memorial; Alex Fukui, Monta Vista (M/M Andy) and Monica Urata, Leigh (M/M Ed) \$300 San Jose JACL; Robert Shibuya, Los Altos (Dr/Mrs. Maremaro) and Lori Nishiura, Monta Vista (M/M Franklin) \$200 William H. Yamamoto Memorial; Cecilia Imamura, Ardian E. Wilcox (M/M Toyohisa) \$200 Toshi Taketa Memorial; Mark Kobayashi, Piedmont Hill (M/M Say) \$200 Lanette Yoneko Hayakawa Memorial; Konni Bunya, Los Altos (M/M Frank) \$150 San Jose Nisei Memorial Post 9970; Clark Maruyama, Del Mar (M/M William) \$150 Chieno Kumada Memorial;

and James Sawamura, Mt. View (M/M Shin) \$100 Nikkei Singles.

On the San Jose JACL Scholarship Committee were Dr. Mitsuru Kumagai, Joy Sakai, Wayne Tanda and Sharon Uyeda, chairperson. In charge of potluck dinner was Katie Hironaka.

So. Californians support redress

DENVER, Colo.—Mrs. Jerrie Tsuruta, wife of Ed Tsuruta who owns and operates the Atlas Farms in Los Angeles, recently remitted \$1,100 in contributions in support of the National JACL Redress effort, according to Min Yasui, chairman of the National JACL Redress Committee.

Although a former Coloradan and a native of Utah, Jerrie Tsuruta (nee Morishige) has expressed keen interest in rectifying the great injustices done to persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II. She firmly believes that the citizenship rights of all persons must be protected, especially in times of stress or crisis. In taking personal action to give concrete evidence of her beliefs, she has solicited contributions for the cause of redress.

The National JACL Committee for Redress expresses appreciation to her and to the contributors who responded. The contributors include:

\$50—Tosh and Tae Kinjo, Arcadia, CA; Thomas H. Kunisaki, Los Angeles, CA; \$100—Hughes Ad House, Inc., Laguna Hills, CA; Holiday Bowl, Inc., Los Angeles, CA; Ken Norton Company, Los Angeles, CA; \$200—Super Country Store, Inc., Westminster, CA; \$500—Atlas Farms, Los Angeles, CA.

Carson fireworks booth opens June 30

CARSON, Ca.—As Carson JACL's biggest money-maker during the year, the chapter fireworks booth will be open from June 30 for five days through July 4 at 438 W. Carson St.

Hayakawa papers

STANFORD, Ca.—S. I. Hayakawa will place his collection of papers covering his six-year senatorial career (1977-1983) at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, it was announced June 6.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle ("Metro") until 3:00 p.m., local time, July 14, 1983, on the 6th Floor, Exchange Building, 821 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104 for the following:

Contract No.: W/F2-83
Contract Title: Renton Treatment Plant, Enlargement IIB—Liquid Stream

The work includes furnishing all labor, materials and equipment for the construction and completion of enlargements and modifications to the Renton treatment plant which will double its secondary treatment capacity to 72 mgd and will increase its hydraulic flow capacity from 96 mgd to 192 mgd.

The work under item 1 includes construction of 8 secondary sedimentation tanks, one aeration tank, secondary area control center, a chlorine building and additional chlorine contact channels complete with all associated mixed liquor channels, return activated sludge transport, mixing and pumping facilities, secondary control facilities, and modifications to all existing secondary sedimentation tanks and all existing aeration tanks, all with support piping, electric power, lighting and control and instrumentation, and grading, paving and landscaping as shown and specified.

The work under item 2 includes the complete aeration tank 3 air diffusion system and all of the air distribution and hydraulic flow modifications to existing aeration tanks 1 and 2 complete with all necessary support piping, electric power and controls and instrumentation as shown and specified.

Proposals shall be submitted in two separate, sealed envelopes as follows: (1) one envelope shall contain Volume 1 of the contract documents with all forms completed and signed as required and shall be labeled with the Contract Number and Title set forth above; and (2) one envelope shall contain Section 00800 with all forms completed and signed as required, shall be labeled with the Contract Number and Title set forth above, and shall be identified as "Section 00800." The envelope containing Section 00800 will be opened as soon as possible after the bid submittal date to determine whether each bidder has complied with all requirements of Section 00800. The envelope containing Volume 1 shall remain sealed until 3:00 p.m., local time, July 20, 1983, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, proposals from bidders determined to be in compliance with the Section 00800 requirements will be publicly opened and read in the Fourth Floor Conference Room, Exchange Building.

Prebid Qualification of Certain Equipment: Pursuant to paragraph 00100-1.25 of the contract documents, the following equipment shall be subject to qualification prior to submission of bids: (1) Return Activated Sludge (RAS) pumps; (2) Secondary Sedimentation Tank Sludge Removers; and (3) Adjustable Frequency Drives. Equipment qualification data shall be submitted by manufacturers or suppliers in accord with paragraph 00100-1.25 no later than 4:30 p.m., local time, June 15, 1983. Only equipment qualified by the Municipality shall be acceptable as part of a proposal.

Major Equipment Items: Pursuant to paragraph 00100-1.24 of the contract documents, bidders shall identify the manufacturers or suppliers of certain major equipment items. Failure to so identify the manufacturer or supplier may render a proposal nonresponsive.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty (certified or cashier's check or bond on the form provided in the contract documents) payable to the order of the MUNICIPALITY OF METROPOLITAN SEATTLE in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the sum of the amounts proposed for items 1 and 2 on the Bidding Form.

Contract documents may be purchased for \$50 (non-refundable) at the location set forth above. Contract documents may be inspected at the following plan centers: AGC-Seattle and Tacoma; Associated Subcontractors; Dodge-Scan; Northwest Plan Center; Pacific Builder & Engineer; Construction Data Plan Center; Seattle Public Library-Main; Eastside Plan Center; Pierce County Minority Contractors Association (Tacoma and Seattle offices); Sno-King Plan Center; Valley Plan Center; Central Contractors' Association; and Metro. Full-size drawings may be reviewed at Metro, 6th Floor, Exchange Building.

A prebid conference will be held at the Renton Treatment Plant Conference Room, 1200 Monster Road, Renton, Washington, at 10:00 a.m., on June 22, 1983. All prospective bidders are strongly encouraged to attend.

The Municipality has established the following goals for participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises ("W/MBE"):

1. Women Business Enterprises — 3 percent.
2. Minority Business Enterprises — 15 percent.

Bidders shall comply with the Municipality's W/MBE Requirements in order to be considered responsive. For purposes of meeting the goals and demonstrating compliance with the W/MBE Requirements, bidders may use ONLY women and minority business enterprises that have been certified by the Municipality prior to the bid submittal date.

The Municipality hereby notifies all bidders that compliance with the Equal Opportunity Requirements set forth in Section 00800 shall be required.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time announced for submitting or before the award and execution of the contract, unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding 90 days.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or portions thereof, and to determine which bid is, in the Municipality's judgment, the lowest responsive bid of a responsible bidder or group of bidders. The Municipality further reserves the right to waive any informalities or irregularities in any bid.

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PSR

San Francisco

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 our inability to imagine an utter destruction of our world we become victims of a psychic numbing. The Black Death (Bubonic plague) in the mid-14th Century killed 20 million people in 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 bomb, physicians were encouraged to join the movement and to define their responsibilities in the prevention of such a war.

Physicians acknowledged that medicine is also a social science, that 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 for pure food and drug legislations. Our commitment to the concept of public health and preventive medicine must not be abandoned, it was stated.

Besides an educational task, a political task was acknowledged. It was determined to make arms control a good politics. The PSR members expressed their belief in collective power, to expose civil defense as an illusion of survival, and move the country away from the present posture of cradling missiles as precious children.

The world spends \$600 billion per year on armaments, more than \$1 million per minute, when in the developing countries a child dies every two seconds from want. Being merely sympathetic spectators is not enough, the physicians declared, a collective medical and political actions are required.

PSR is a movement with a sense of urgency in the world where everything and nothing is happening. It believes that defense cannot be built around a plan for the actual use of nuclear weapons, a system which is as great a menace to ourselves as it is to those it is intended to deter. It is seeking emphasis on earnest diplomacy which is being largely ignored by the world politicians today.

Braille to reproduce 'JACL Story'

DENVER, Colo.—"JACL in Quest of Justice", authored by Bill Hosokawa, has been approved for publication by the Braille Institute of America, Los Angeles, it was jointly announced by Hosokawa and Patrick K. Okura, chair, Satow Memorial Project executive committee, which was responsible for having the 50-year story of the Japanese American Citizens League written and published last year.

Hosokawa's "Nisei, the Quiet American" was also recorded for the sightless.

Kubokawa addresses S.D. scholars

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—Charles Kubokawa, human factor & system engineer with NASA, addressed the 26th annual San Diego JACL scholarship awards banquet May 1 at Tom Ham's Lighthouse Restaurant. Robert Ito was emcee.

James Yamate, scholarship chair, announced 17 awards were made. The scholarships totaled \$5,300.

The awardees (high school with name of parents) were: \$800—Selene Rika Rawls, El Cajon Valley (Gerald/Hisako).

\$500 each—Sandra Dean Comer, Mount Miguel (Franklin/Keiko); Jodi Naomi Masumoto, Chula Vista (George/Chiyo).

\$250 each—Pamela Jane Chad-dock, Castle Park (George/Uzuki); James Arlie Davis, Grossmont (Richard/Sugako); Margaret June Garnett, Montgomery (Fred/Kazuko); Keiko Yvonne Gibson, Castle Park (George/Keiko); Karen Sandra Gray, Hoover (Roland/Sayoko); Patricia Anne Hatt, Mount Miguel (Darrell/Sumi); Claudia Kaoru Ishino, Marian (Isabel); Ann Mihar Koba, Point Loma (Haruki/Michiko); Marie Christine Rodriguez, Gompers Secondary (John/Mihoko); Michele Sakaguchi, Mission Bay (Yoko); Sharon Kay Segawa, El Capitan (Fred/Elsie); Barbara Miki Sootkoos, Patrick Henry (Donald/Yoshiko); Cindy Shizuko Toyama, Hilltop (Ernest/Setuko).

VOCATIONAL

\$250—Michael James Cary Marian (James/Eiko).

Over 200 join Greater L.A. Singles

LOS ANGELES—Greater L.A. Singles JACL, with over 200 members enrolled in less than a half year since it was formed early this year, will hold a dinner meeting June 17, 7:30 p.m., at Sam's Restaurant, 8649 Firestone Blvd., Downey. Reservations (477-7490, 232-4016 or 541-6698) are requested.

Divorce support group meets on Tuesdays, 8 p.m. For details, call (213) 478-9565 or 541-6698.

Vacationland

ALAMEDA, Ca.—The vacationland carnival-bazaar is being held at the Alameda Buddhist Temple June 25-26. James Komatsu, Ich Nishida, Kent Yoshiwara and Tom Hashimoto are co-chair.

San Diego bowling tournament slated

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—In recognition of the chapter's Golden Anniversary this year, the San Diego JACL is sponsoring a Pacific Southwest District Men and Women Singles Bowling Tournament, July 23, at the Frontier Lanes starting at 9 a.m.

The tournament is sanctioned by the ABC and WIBC, 100% of the prize fund will be returned, and all entries and fees must be in by July 2. All Chapters in the Pacific Southwest District have been sent entry forms and rules.

For information contact tournament chairman, T. Bone Horiye, 423 Nickman St., Chula Vista, CA 92011, (619) 422-5957.



1981 FILE PHOTO—A belated promise to run a picture of Pete Imamura (left), erstwhile PC editor, is being kept—thanks to Pasadena JACL, whose candidate Lani Furuya (center) was picked Nisei Relays queen two years ago. Mack Yamaguchi (right), Pasadena, was Relays queen contest chair.

TRACK MEET

Continued from Page 3

Ginger Mochida (SM), Lauren Yamasaki (E).
100—Leona Ogo (SM) 12.16; Sheryllyn Hong (D), Ginger Mochida (SM).
220—Leona Ogo (SM) 28.10; Janet Fujii (Stk), Kimberly Hura (Seq).
440—Kate Van Eeghen (SJ) 1:04.70; Diane Kajikami (SM), Janet Fujii (Stk).
880—Kate Van Eeghen (SJ), 2:33.51; Teresa Poy (B), Kelly Bungo (SJ).
MILE—Kelly Bungo (SJ) 5:57.40; Teresa Poy (B), Robin Tanabe (T).
2-MILE—Teresa Poy (B) 12.08.
110 LH—Bev Tkachenko (SM) 16.53.
• old mark: 16.91 Bev Tkachenko 1982; Megumi Fukasawa (T), Sheryllyn Hong (D).
440 RELAY—San Mateo 55.95; Tri City, Diablo.
MILE RELAY—San Jose (no time); San Mateo.

WOMEN'S "B"

• New Record

LJ—Stacy Mayeda (SFA) 14'1"; Lisa Hirota (T), Lori Bockholt (Seq).
HJ—Lori Kozuki (R) 4'6". • old mark: 4'5 1/4" L. Kozuki 1982; Donna Kwong (T), Lani Hirota (T).
50—Ellen Sasaki (T) 6.4; Lisa Nakamura (B), Lani Hirota (T).
100—Stacy Mayeda (SFA) 12.75; Lisa Nakamura (B), Venecia Abe (T).
220—Stacy Mayeda (SFA) 28.97; Lisa Nakamura (B), Ellen Sasaki (T).
440—Donna Kwong (T) 1:08.90; Tina Sato (F), Audrey Kawaye (T).
880—Tina Sato (F), 2:45.38; Audrey Kawaye (T).

440 RELAY—Tri City 57.31; S.F. Associates, Stockton.

WOMEN'S "C"

LJ—Sandi Fujitani (Seq) 12'2 1/2"; Shoko Fukui (SM), Denise Hayamizu (SJ).
HJ—Kathy Yoshihara (SM) 3'8 1/2"; Suzanne Hirota (T).
50—Shoko Fukui (SM) 7.24; Terri Mon (SFA), Dyan (F).
100—Terri Mon (SFA) 13.62; Janelle Yamazaki (SJ), Cindy Hiroshige (T).
220—Rina Sasaki (T) 32.17; Shawn Sano (R), Audrey Iwata (F).
440—Rina Sasaki (T) 1:14.13; Shawn Sano (R), Kobi Wu (SFA).
S'ball Throw—Alison Suto (D) 131'2"; Dyan Horikoshi (F), Denise Hayamizu (SJ).
440 RELAY—San Jose 1:02.75; S.F. Associates, Fremont.

Aggregate and Rank

Team Scores
Associates 182 (4), Berkeley 66 (7), Diablo Valley 140 (6), Eden Township 16 (13), Fremont 50 (9), Reedley 34 (10), San Jose 256 (1), San Mateo 250 (3), Sequoia 142 (5), Stockton 66 (7), Tri-City 254 (2), Tri-Valley 24 (11), Troop-120 (12).

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Tour Escort—Frank Hirata

HOKKAIDO / TOHOKU TOUR—Oct. 6 (19 days)

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Tour Escort—Ernest Hida

AUTUMN ONSEN TOUR—Oct. 9 (20 days)

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Tour Escort—Mas Dobashi

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