

GI exhibit— Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn dedicates a pictorial display entitled 'The Japanese American Soldier' at Patriotic Hall July 25. Helping to cut the ribbon

are (from left): veterans organizations representatives Yosh Nakayama, Vince Tajiri, Justice John Aiso, Jack Matsukawa, Col. Young Kim, Art Yoshimura, and Monte Fujita.

Fujiyoshi's case supported by defense witness

KOBE, Japan—A defense witness spent three hours rebutting claims made by the Ministry of Justice as the eighth hearing for Ronald Fujiyoshi, a Sansei on trial for refusing to be fingerprinted when registering as a resident alien, got under way June 27 in Kobe District Court.

At issue is the Japanese practice of requiring non-Japanese residents, including Koreans born and raised in Japan, to carry special registration cards that include photographs and fingerprints (see related story on page 16). Fujiyoshi, an American missionary working with the Korean Christian Church in Japan, is one of more than 30 persons who have challenged the law by refusing to be fingerprinted.

Before a crowd of 88, Masayoshi Ogawa, who worked for four years as registration officer at Nishinomiya City Hall, told the court about his experiences with second-generation Koreans being registered for the first time at age 14. Their questions and comments, he said, showed the indignity they felt.

Ogawa also described the extent of police access to alien registration files in local government offices. Protesters have charged that the police regularly peruse files of Koreans regardless of whether any are suspected of committing a crime.

The local trade union, Ogawa said, had rejected the special allowance it had been re-

ceiving for each fingerprint taken on the grounds that accepting the money would mean benefitting from violating the human rights of others. Ogawa is himself a member of the Public Workers Union.

Using a chart prepared by Ogawa, defense lawyer Mitsuyuki Suga showed that for a period of 14 years the Ministry of Justice had not cross-checked the identity of registered aliens through the use of fingerprints. This contradicted the ministry's claim that the fingerprints are needed for such procedures as distinguishing legal from illegal immigrants.

The day before the trial, the Ministry of Justice refused to give Fujiyoshi a re-entry permit. He had applied so that he could attend the Pacific Asian American Ministries conference and visit his parents in Hawaii to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Although he is free to leave Japan, he would not be allowed to return.

"Without international pressure," Fujiyoshi said, "the Ministry of Justice will probably not change this unjust policy of refusing re-entry permits even before the courts have found us guilty of breaking a law." The ministry's present policy is to deny permits to anyone who has refused to be fingerprinted.

The next three trial sessions have been set for Sept. 17, Oct. 24 and Dec. 3. The witnesses for the defense will be a second-generation Korean and a legal affairs expert.

Asians win some, lose some at Demo confab

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian Democrats, who this year organized for greater representation in their party, had both hits and misses at the Democratic national convention held July 16-19.

Members of the Asian Pacific Caucus were surprised when party officials failed to invite California secretary of state March Fong Eu, the state's highest-ranking Asian American political figure, to address the floor during the convention. Other top Democrats, including Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, Atty. Gen. John Van de Kamp, Controller Ken Cory, Treasurer and Senate President Pro Tem David Roberi, had all been scheduled to speak.

Caucus chair Tom Hsieh said, "It's useless to have a caucus...when you find someone in

your own home base that's been excluded."

At a July 17 luncheon, U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui of Sacramento said that Eu should have been regarded as equal to the other state officers. "It's an absolute insensitivity to Asian Pacific Americans," he said.

Regarded as Insult

Equally angered, Rep. Norman Mineta of San Jose declared the snubbing of Eu was "an insult to everybody in this room. I don't think we should let the opportunity go by to tell the people in the power structure that we aren't going to stand for this any more."

Eu herself was no less displeased. "I'm a state official, too. But I was left out, and it's probably not a very smart move. The party needs more women to participate."

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'Sixteen Candles' protests taken to Universal

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif.—Representatives of local Asian American community organizations met with spokesmen for Universal Studios July 13 to voice displeasure over the portrayal of an Asian character in the recently released movie "Sixteen Candles" (see review on page 2).

The group complained that the film's "Long Duk Dong" character is one-dimensional and was in the script solely to be the butt of racial jokes. Because the movie is a teen-oriented comedy, the group expressed concern about the effect such a characterization would have on a young, impressionable audience.

Writer Bill Shinkai said that Asians are usually portrayed negatively while whites "are portrayed in all walks of life." He worried what would happen "if kids grow up with these [negative] feelings about Asians."

Bernie Laforza of UCLA's Student/Community Projects cited a campus survey in which students expressed negative attitudes toward Asians. "If it's like that at UCLA, what about the general public?" he asked. Paul Louie added that the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations, for which he works, recently concluded that media stereotypes contribute to the increasing level of anti-Asian bigotry. Rodney Mitchell of the Screen Actors Guild's affirmative action office concurred, saying that stereotypes "prepare a climate for all kinds of racism."

Also airing their grievances were Sumi Haru of KTLA-TV and the Assn. of Asian Pacific American Artists (AAPAA); Mariko Tse of AAPAA; Charles and Elizabeth Szu of the South Bay Chinese American Assn.; John Salto, PSWDC regional director for JACL; Stewart Kwoh of the Asian Pacific Legal Center of So. Calif.; Audrey Noda of state senator Art Torres' office; Richard Kato of ACLU's Media Watch; and Gary Yano of JACL's ethnic concerns committee.

The community spokespersons were angered that the people with whom they had requested to meet—feature production vice presidents Bruce Berman, Fred Gross and Terry Nelson—were not present. Speaking for the studio in their place were Reuben Estrada, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission administrator for Universal; Tom Rideout, an associate producer working with John Hughes, writer/director of "Sixteen Candles"; and Bill Gray, a feature production executive. None of the three was directly involved in the making of the film.

The studio's failure to send people who were responsible for "Sixteen Candles" and who could implement corrective measures was "a slap in the face," said Haru. Equally angered, Yano declared, "We're not talking to the right people."

Nevertheless, Kwoh presented a list of demands requiring that Universal: (1) place an Asian/Pacific American on its staff in a policy-making role; (2) cut out the Dong character entirely or at least eliminate the objectionable scenes when "Sixteen Candles" is shown on cable TV; (3) make a commitment to do a project that will portray Asian Americans in a more positive, balanced manner; and (4) allow any role played by an Asian to be viewed by the SAG's affirmative action office prior to release.

The group also called for specific time-tables toward the goal of increasing Asian/Pacific representation on camera and off. If there is no Asian American at the decision-making level, Kwoh said, "there will be more 'Sixteen Candles'."

Estrada agreed to investigate the feasibility of meeting the demands, but no definite commitments were made except for an agreement to hold further talks.

None of the Universal spokesmen denied the charges about the movie. "There is no

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Ferraro addresses A/P Democratic Caucus

SAN FRANCISCO—Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro addressed the party's Asian Pacific Caucus at the Hilton Hotel July 18, praising Asian American elected officials and the progress made by Asians within the party.

Citing the increase in Asian delegates from 3 in 1980 to 103 in 1984, Ferraro said, "Now isn't it wonderful that all of us are participating this time?"

Ferraro drew applause when she said, "We do have women vote-getters, particularly in this state. We have secretary of state March Fong Eu." Eu joined Ferraro on the stage and the two were given a standing ovation.

Ferraro, a New York congresswoman, recalled that she and Rep. Robert Matsui of California were elected to Congress at the same time. "We went through all the aches and pains together—getting to know our colleagues, getting to know our committee assignments together, getting to know where the committee rooms were and getting to figure out how to deal with staff."

"We did it all together, and it's exciting watching him in the Ways and Means Committee being able to contribute to the Congress of the United States," said Ferraro.

She also served on the Aviation Subcommittee with California congressman Norman Mineta, whom she described as "very bossy, but excellent" as chairman. "With all the things Norm has done for this country, we should all be proud of him," she said.

Matsui, in turn, joked that Ferraro was "more experienced than Spiro Agnew and twice as smart as George Bush" and added on a more serious note that "she has opened the door not only for women but for all of us."

Mineta said that Ferraro, as a child of immigrants, "knows of the special problems that entails." He credited her work as Platform Committee chair for the party's adoption of planks on redress and the inclusion of Asians under affirmative action guidelines.

Ferraro commended the A/P Caucus for its efforts to have Asian issues included in the platform. "Redress, bilingual education, immigration—all the issues you're especially concerned with are addressed on the platform," she said.

Also addressing the caucus were California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, former governor Jerry Brown, and Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley.



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question that character was demeaning," said Estrada. Rideout, who is Black, freely acknowledged that racism exists in the film industry and that his own group still suffers from stereotyping.

Rideout also made assurances that the group's concerns would be taken to Hughes. Although letters of protest have been written to Hughes, he has yet to respond to them.

Gray, who did not stay for the whole meeting, made remarks that the group found offensive. He referred to Asians as "Orientals" and mentioned (in an apparent attempt to show his benevolence) that his optometrist was Japanese, prompting Haru to criticize him for lack of awareness about Asians. And when Gray described how a Japanese naval officer was brought in as technical adviser for the film "Midway" to insure accuracy, Saito told him not to confuse Japanese with Japanese Americans.

Yano later said that he felt at times as though "we were talking into thin air," but added that he was "gratified that everybody in the community could come together like that" to protest the movie.

While members of the delegation said it was too early to tell whether or not the meeting was fruitful, they added that they would take further action if their protests are ignored.

—By J.K. Yamamoto

CONVENTION

Continued from Front Page

Caucus coordinator Barbara Hansberry said that she had been told that Eu had been considered all along but that "there was a communication gap."

Hsieh threatened to picket Moscone Center, and some Asian delegates reportedly considered boycotting the first vote for presidential nominee.

On July 18, Eu was finally confirmed to speak at 1:30 on July 19, the last day of the convention.

Hawaii Nikkei Delegates

Three Nikkei members of the Hawaii delegation addressed the convention: former congresswoman and now Honolulu city council president Patsy Mink, Sen. Daniel Inouye, who also served as convention vice-chair, and Gov. George Ariyoshi as delegation chair.

Mabel Teng of San Francisco was among the eight Jesse Jackson supporters who introduced their candidate before his July 17 speech. Teng ran as a Jackson delegate in the state primary.

Jackson was the only presidential candidate to address the A/P Caucus.

Asians Recognized, Ignored

The caucus dealt with another problem during the convention: the failure of most politicians to mention Asians when they discuss minorities. In a July 20 interview on NBC's "Today Show", Mineta pointed out that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo had mentioned Blacks, Hispanics and women—but not Asians—in his keynote speech, whereas Mondale included Asians when he mentioned minorities in his acceptance speech, having been specifically requested to do so by the A/P Caucus.

"It is this recognition at the convention that is important," Mineta said.

During the same interview, Mineta said that neither he nor Matsui believed that Asian concerns would be addressed at the upcoming Republican convention in Dallas.

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'Sixteen Candles': A Dreary Exercise in Asian Stereotypes

By Richard Kato

LOS ANGELES—Since everyone I know has talked and written about how ethnically offensive the movie "Sixteen Candles" is, I decided to see it for myself and try to objectively evaluate its merits.

The main character, Samantha Baker (played by Molly Ringwald) is dismayed that her entire family has forgotten her 16th birthday. The family is preoccupied with her sister's wedding plans, and this upsets Sam no end.

Sam's dream guy, senior Jake Ryan, has a nice build and a snazzy car, but also has a sexy blonde girlfriend and doesn't even know that Sam is alive.

Profanities run rampant in the film, as do derogatory remarks about gays, women, the handicapped and Blacks. A handicapped woman with a neck brace is the butt of jokes because of the difficulty she has speaking and drinking. A scene in which Sam's relative feels her breasts is also supposed to be funny.

But Asians get the brunt of the jokes. I suppose there is a rationale that if you insult everyone you insult no one in the process. I don't agree with that, especially when the writer conveniently falls outside any of these categories.

A foreign exchange student named Long Duk Dong resides with the Bakers. Is Dong Vietnamese, Chinese, or Japanese? Writer/director John Hughes displays his ignorance, as have many others in the past, by giving Sansei actor Gedde Watanabe a Vietnamese-sounding name, yet having characters refer to him as a "Chinaman" even though he yells "Banzai!" while swinging off a tree.

Although all of the characters are wacky to the point of being almost unbelievable, Watanabe's stereotyped image accentuates the negative. He screams like a banshee, contorts his face and cringes a lot, and has the sound of a gong accompanying his every entrance.

The viewer never sees Dong as a human being with feelings, unlike the other characters. At least Sam is capable of having a heart to heart talk with her dad about her crush on Jake. And Jake, deep down inside, wants a warm, sensitive, caring girl.

Dong, in fact, is treated as subhuman. The grandfather claps his hands to call Dong, like a master calling his dog. Later

there is a scene where Dong is drunk and sprawled on the grass after borrowing the family car. When he is asked where the car is, he indicates that it was driven into a lake, but his enunciation is not clear and the party responsible is not conclusively identified. Yet the grandmother kicks him in the groin.

Not only was such an action excessive force against a defenseless drunk, but for me it underscored the real-life violence currently targeted against Asians in this country. Why the anti-Asian mood?

The phallic imagery conjured up by Dong's name mocks the Chinese and Vietnamese languages. But ironically, and perhaps unintentionally, a positive side of Dong's sexuality is shown when he finds a match with an athletic girl without appearing sinister, conniving or lecherous. Unlike Jake, who has to invoke his machismo and expensive cars to lure women, Dong uses affectionate hugs, dancing and smiles. This is a movie first—an Asian male allowed intimate physical contact with a white female.

But Dong essentially reflects a narrow, distorted view of Asians. Balance is lacking in the character and in the absence of other Asians in the movie. An audience unfamiliar with real-life Asians would have no clues with which to form an accurate image.

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Workshop on Nisei resisters offered

LOS ANGELES—East West Players presents an "art meets history" workshop in which Asian American writers and artists will discuss protest and resistance in the WW2 internment camps with former members of the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee.

Scheduled for Aug. 17, 18 and 19 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., the workshop is intended to "get people talking" about the issue, according to workshop coordinator Debbie Kubota. Playwright Frank Chin leads the workshop. Other participants include James Omura, the wartime English editor of the Rocky Shimo who publicized the cause of the draft resisters; resister and playwright Hiroshi Kashiwagi; poet Lawson Inada; and painter Roger Shimomura.

In 1944, 63 Nisei from Heart Mountain were indicted for resisting induction orders. They refused to comply with

the draft until their rights as American citizens were restored. During the war, a total of 265 Nisei resisted the draft, 81 were from Heart Mountain, 109 from Gila River, 33 from Minidoka, and 30 from Amache. All were convicted but were subsequently pardoned by President Truman in 1947.

The participation of local residents who were draft resisters during the war is especially sought. The ultimate goal of the workshop is to develop a play about this little-known aspect of Japanese American history. The subject has been a controversial one, with some calling the resistance a successful act of civil disobedience and others saying the resisters were anti-American.

The fee for participation in the workshop is \$100, except for former resisters, who are exempted. For further information, call 660-0366.

A-bombings to be commemorated

SAN FRANCISCO—The 39th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be observed Saturday, Aug. 4 at 3 p.m. with an interfaith service and program at Japantown Center Peace Plaza, Post and Buchanan Sts.

Speakers include Kanji Kuramoto of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S.; Rev. Nobuaki Hanaoka of Friends of Hibakusha; Thomas Ambrogio, director of Religious Issues '84; and representatives of Bay Area Asians for Nuclear Disarmament (BAAND) and the San Francisco Bilateral

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Music will be provided by the Japanese Community Singers.

Initiated by BAAND, the program is co-sponsored by Hiroshima-Nagasaki Commemoration Committee, Catholic Archdiocese Commission on Social Justice Project, Ecumenical Peace Institute, Japanese Community Progressive Alliance, Jobs with Peace, Physicians for Social Responsibility, S.F. Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, and U.S. Nuclear Free Pacific Network.

● Hiroshima-Nagasaki Commemorations

SAN FRANCISCO—KQED-TV (Ch. 9) broadcasts the third and last installment of a series on nuclear war Monday, Aug. 6 from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. The films to be shown are: "Ishibumi: Monument Hiroshima," a Japanese production about students and teachers caught in the atomic blast; "Pika-Don," an animated film about the Hiroshima bombing; "Survivors," Steven Okazaki's film documentary about Nik-kei hibakusha living in the U.S.; and "Eight Minutes to Midnight," a portrait of anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott.

SAN JOSE—Hiroshima Nikkeijin Kai holds its annual memorial service at San Jose Betsuin Church Saturday, Aug. 4, 5:30 p.m. Contacts: Tad Tomita, 292-8087; N. Ando, 463-0678; R. Kake, 274-4137.

FRESNO—A program with musubi-making and a slide show will be held at the Riverview section of Woodward Park Sunday, Aug. 5, 6-8:15 p.m. A candlelight march to Shinzen Japan Garden follows. Sponsors include Japanese Interfaith Council and Fresno Peace Community.

FRESNO—Memorial service will be held Monday, Aug. 6, 8:15 a.m. at Fresno Buddhist Temple, Kern and E Streets.

LOS ANGELES—Nishihonganji Buddhist Temple, 815 E. 1st St., holds its memorial service Sunday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m.

SALT LAKE CITY—Salt Lake Hiroshima Kenjinkai holds its memorial service for a-bomb victims and members who have passed away Monday, Aug. 6 from 7 p.m. at Salt Lake Buddhist Temple, 211 West 100 South.

NEW YORK—National Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze sponsors a program Sunday, Aug. 5 from 6:30-8:30 a.m. at Rockland Center for the Arts, 27-29 South Greenbush Rd., West Nyack, N.Y. Contact: (914) 268-3269.

TORONTO—Hiroshima-Nagasaki Relived sponsors Nagasaki Day "Reflections" Thursday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. in the Toronto City Hall council chambers. Event features film, music, and speakers Bob White of UAW and Dr. Don G. Bates of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Contact: 444-7955, 484-4671, 978-5193 or 962-9123.

● Community Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian Pacific Islander Task Force on High Blood Pressure Education and Control holds a reception at the Salvation Army Cooks Training School, 1450 Powell St., Friday, Aug. 10, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Guests include assemblyman Art Agnos, chef Daniel Jue and nutritionist Teresa Chew, with KRON's Emil Guillermo as emcee. Contact: Arlene Joe, 524-0256.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Adults with Aging Parents, a social and emotional support group, holds its first meeting Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Issei Memorial Bldg., 565 N. 5th St. Florence Sano Izumi facilitates the group as it discusses understanding the experience of care-giving and the management of common problems. Contact: Yu Ai Kai, 294-2505.

GARDENA, Calif.—Gardena Buddhist Church, 1517 W. 166th St., holds its Obon festival Aug. 4 from 4-11 p.m. and Aug. 5 from 3-10 p.m. There will be obon dancing 7-9 p.m. both nights.

LOS ANGELES—"The Japanese American Soldier," a photo exhibit about the Nisei GIs in WW2, can be seen during the Olympics at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Mondays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Harada to headline convention night

By Karleen Chinen

HONOLULU—The folk music of Japan will fill the Grand Ballroom of the Pacific Beach Hotel as JACL's Honolulu Chapter presents what promises to be an unforgettable evening at "Furusato Matsuri: Festival of Japanese Folk Songs." Headlining the Aug. 16 show at the JACL national convention is Japan's foremost minyo singer, Naoyuki Harada.



Naoyuki Harada

Joining Harada at Furusato Matsuri are talented local comedian Frank DeLima and his sidekicks, Na Kolohe, as well as local minyo (folk song) performers. As an added treat, the Honolulu Chapter's own Teddy and Nanci Tanaka take the stage and show you why they are a perennial favorite among Hawaii's people.

Harada-san was born 42 years ago in Japan's Fukushima prefecture. At the age of 18, he entered the minyo section of the 14th NHK National Song Contest as Fukushima's representative. That launched his career. For many years, he studied under Japan's minyo masters and shortly after made his recording debut with Polydor Records.

Harada established the Minyo Harada Kai, where 8,000 students today study minyo. By 1978, minyo had become an extremely popular form of Japanese music and the NHK television network began to feature Harada and his music in a regular TV program.

Harada has performed with the Tokyo Philharmonic Symphony and has also made solo performances at the NHK Hall.

Harada-san has been a generous supporter of the Japanese American Citizens League, and we're sure you will enjoy his outstanding show. "Furusato Matsuri" co-chairs Teddy Tanaka and Heine Peters have even arranged for bento and hot tea to be included in the price of your \$15 ticket.

And yes...if the urge strikes you, feel free to don your kimono or happi coat and join Naoyuki Harada as he takes you on a musical journey to the homeland of your ancestors. "Furusato Matsuri" is a show you just can't afford to pass up!



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MAYEDA FOR V.P. COMMITTEE

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



The Flickers

WE VAGUELY RECALL having to accompany the parent when the Issei had their movie nights. This *kozo* apparently was not safe to leave alone at home, so reluctantly we were forced to attend. There were some movies—we called them *katsudo-shashin*'s back in those days—that we actually learned to enjoy, if they were one of those cut-'em-up *chambarra*'s. Which accounts for the fact that we enjoy them to this day. Back in those days, they used to hold the screenings in the upper loft of Kadoyama's barn which had been converted into a huge community hall. It was there, too, that we participated in a number of judo *tai-kai*'s.

But getting back to the *katsudo*'s.

SOMEWHERE DOWNSTAIRS, as we entered, there usually was some colorful poster which would provide a hint of the evening's fare. If it depicted a samurai, *chon-mage* and all, we knew we were in for an exciting evening. On the other hand, if it were a *moh-dan* presentation, the setting of which was more or less contemporaneous, it was going to be a very long evening. For this then-*shonen*, at least. Almost invariably, it would be a movie about some long-suffering, misunderstood wife who silently makes personal sacrifices that no one appreciates—and usually there's a fatal illness which unjustly removes from the scene the most saintly character in the entire cast. Tragedy, tragedy, tragedy.

THE ENTIRE PLOT is so brimming with tragedies that a number of sobs are audible within the Issei audience. And when the lights finally (and mercifully) come back on at the end, this *shonen* looks around and sees a lot of red eyes and yet-damp cheeks. And as the Issei ladies walk out, they turn to one another and comment: "Mah, yokatta desu-ne..."

We've never understood that. Here these Issei, whose daily lives were hardly a bed of roses, being subjected to a sob story and then commenting how "great" it was. That's entertainment? On the other hand, one might look at it this way: miserable and hard as their daily experiences may be, things could be worse—as witness the movie plot and characters. Oh, well...

OUT THIS WAY today, we do not have access to Japanese movie productions except every once in a while when some prize-winner—such as "Kagemusha" or "Sanda-kan Hachi-ban"—is featured in the regular or art theaters. There are, however, a number of video-cassettes making the rounds, including those that have been taken off a Japanese telecast. The latter are interesting social sources for studying Japanese humor, current mannerisms and forms of speech. Even the commercials are deserving of close observation. Sometimes they're the best part.

SOME YEARS BACK, there used to be a Japanese movie house off Times Square, and every so often the frau and I would make a day of it by driving up to a Japanese restaurant and then capping it off with a Japanese movie. But the place folded, apparently the victim of Japanese program televising. Hungering as we do for oldtime fare, it is not uncommon for us to settle down to watch a movie—at times in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York or here in Philadelphia—and then realize that we have already seen it before. Sometimes even twice before.

Calendar

●To August 11
Seattle—As Am Artists Exh, Wing Luke Mem Museum

●To Aug. 12
Los Angeles—Festival Odori, Japanese Village Plaza, perfs at 1, 3, 5pm Sat; 1, 3pm Sun

●To Aug. 26
Los Angeles—"Bugaku: Treasures from the Kasuga Shrine" on exhibit at JACC, 244 S San Pedro, 11am-5pm

●To Sept. 5
San Francisco—"Asian Masterpieces in Wood," Asian Art Mus, Golden Gate Park, daily 10am-5pm

●AUG 4 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Isletonian reunion, Sac'to Inn, 1401 Arden Way, from 5pm; info 448-9979, 428-7252

Los Angeles—Nisei Wk Prince & Princess pageant, Dept of Water & Power, 111 S Hope, 9am-12n

●AUG 5 (Sunday)
Mid Columbia—Ann'l picnic, Rooster Rock State Park
Los Angeles—Nisei Wk fashion show, LA Hilton, 930 Wilshire Blvd; 12n
San Diego—Obon, Buddhist Temple, 2929 Market St

●AUG 10-11
San Francisco—Reunion of prewar Japanese orphanage run by Salvation Army; info (415) 638-0344

●AUG 11-12
San Diego—Obon, Vista Buddhist Temple

●AUG 11 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Jpn Am Day at SF Giants vs LA Dodgers; bnft for Kimochi; info Steve Nakajo, 563-5626

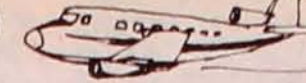

●AUG 12-18
Nat'l council—28th biennial convention, Pac Bch Hl, Honolulu

●AUG 15 (Wednesday)
Los Angeles—Nisei Wk opening

WHY SHOULD JACL HAVE SCHEDULED THEIR NATIONAL CONVENTION RIGHT AFTER THE START OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO?



WELL—LOOK AT SOME OF THE BENEFITS:

- ①  THE JETLINERS TO HAWAII COULD HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE JET STREAM CAUSED BY LONG WINDED ORATORY...
- ②  JACLers SAILING TO THE ISLANDS NEED NOT WORRY ABOUT DOLDRUMS...
- ③  BUT—BEST OF ALL, THE BALLOONING MEMBERS COULD HAVE GOTTEN ENOUGH HOT AIR FOR A ROUND TRIP!

PETE HIRONAKA 8/3/84

Summary of Resolutions for Consideration by National Council

As of July 13, 1984

1. "Clarifying Duties of the National Director": Same as amendment to Article IX, Section 3 of Bylaws. (Submitted by San Diego Chapter.)

2. "Korean Minority in Japan": Be it resolved that JACL express its concerns for the plight of the Korean residents of Japan, who have contributed substantially to the cultural and economic well-being of Japan, but who face severe social discrimination; and that JACL urge the government of Japan to grant Korean residents equal franchise with respect and dignity. (Golden Gate.)

3. "Political Action Committee": Be it resolved that the JACL form political action committees to promote the interests of the Japanese American community on the national, district and local levels. (Fresno A.L.L.)

4. "Futatsu no Sokoku/Sanga Moyu": Be it resolved that the JACL go on record as expressing grave concerns about the distorted stereotypes of Americans, including Japanese Americans, in the novel "Futatsu no Sokoku" and in the television adaptation "Sanga Moyu." (Golden Gate.)

5. "National Committee for Singles Concerns": Be it resolved that the JACL establish a national committee for singles concerns and provide staff support for such committee. (Greater Los Angeles Singles.)

6. "Appointments—Civil Rights Commission": Be it resolved that the JACL deplore the appointment of persons to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and to its staff who are in fundamental disagreement with the purposes for which the Commission was created; and that the JACL urge the President of the United States to seek the counsel of leading civil rights groups prior to naming new commissioners. (New England.)

7. "Continuing Support of the U.S. Hibakusha": Be it resolved that the JACL re-dedicate itself to the diligent pursuit of obtaining proper and adequate medical assistance

for the hibakusha (A-bomb survivors) living in the United States. (Portland)

8. "Senior Citizens": Be it resolved that the JACL express deep appreciation to the senior citizens for their role in paving the way for future generations and in enabling them to enjoy the rich cultural diversity of this country; and that there be a reduction in membership fees for senior citizens equal to 50% of the regular fees, excluding subscription to the Pacific Citizen. Such persons would be able to subscribe to the Pacific Citizen, if they wish. (South Bay.)

9. "U.S./Japan Relations": Be it resolved that JACL reaffirm its commitment to American-Japanese relations pursuant to the principles and safeguards of the Gardena Resolution (that JACL does not either in image or in fact become a "front" or propagandist for Japan) (Sacramento.)

The following resolutions, while not submitted by a chapter, are supported by the ethnic concerns committee and may be introduced from the floor of the convention.

10. "Year of the Bible": Be it resolved that the JACL oppose any proclamation or recognition of a "Year of the Bible" or any national commemorative year recognizing the impediment of any specific religious tradition, inasmuch as such action becomes a tentative step in the establishment of a de facto state religion.

11. "Ethnic Concerns": Be it resolved that the local chapter keep national JACL informed about incidents of hostility against Asian Americans and take local action when appropriate; that National JACL monitor these incidents and focus national attention when necessary; that the local and national JACL work together with other organizations, especially Asian American groups to stop violence and racism against Asians; and that the local and national JACL undertake a program of education in regard to the cause and effect of violence against Asian Americans so as to prevent and effectively respond to these racist incidents.

Proposed Amendments to Constitution and Bylaws

To be Considered by the National Council Aug. 12-18, 1984
Proposed Changes in Boldface

Article IX, Section 3 of Bylaws

(b) The national Director shall supervise the National Headquarters and all staff members and regional area offices within the National budget and under the supervision of the National Secretary/Treasurer, shall disburse funds for all organization activities in accordance with the mandates of the National Council, **except as hereinafter provided in paragraph 9 (c).**

(c) **The Pacific Citizen and its staff shall be responsible to the National President, National Board and National Council through the Pacific Citizen Board. Pacific Citizen funds shall be clearly identified in the overall National Budget and all subscription income shall be disbursed to the Pacific Citizen.** (Submitted by San Diego Chapter)

Article XI, Section 1 of Bylaws and any other Articles and Sections where appropriate.

(c) There shall be an Executive Committee of the National Board comprised of the President, the four Vice Presidents, the Secretary/Treasurer, the Chairperson of the District Governors' Caucus, the National Youth Council Chairperson,

the immediate past National President and the National Legal Counsel. **The immediate past National President and the National Legal Counsel shall have no vote.**

Article VIII, Section 1 of Constitution

The National Board shall be comprised of the elected National Officers, the District Governors elected by their Districts, the National Youth Council Chairperson, the National Youth Representative selected by the National Youth Council, **the immediate past National President, the National Legal Counsel and the Chairperson of the "Pacific Citizen" Board.** All Board Members shall have one vote with the exception of the immediate past National President, the National Legal Counsel and the Chairperson of the "Pacific Citizen" Board, all of whom shall have no vote. (Submitted by Portland Chapter)

Article I, Section 1 of Bylaws

(c) Active Members shall pay dues as follows: (i) National dues set by the National Council, to be remitted by the **Chapter Member** to National Headquarters; and (ii) Chapter dues, if any, set by the Chapter, to be **retained by the Chapter** remitted to the Chapter by National Headquarters. (Submitted by Vice President for Membership)

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Idaho-Oregon Obon

The Daily Argus Observer of Ontario, Oregon, recently published a 16-page special section about the Obon Festival being celebrated at the Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple for the 38th year.

Special sections are a time-tested device newspapers have developed to sell advertising, but they have to be based on a subject or event the community will support. The support given the Argus Observer is an indication that Ontario's Obon Festival is a widely accepted community event and also that Japanese American culture plays a big part in community life.

This special section is packed with ads from what are obviously businesses run by Japanese Americans—Ontario Produce Co. managed by Joe Komoto, Ontario Market which boasts the area's finest Oriental and Mexican food, the Iseri travel agency and realty company, Thos. Iseri Produce, Murakami Produce Co., Harano Studio and Kobayashi's Soybean Products.

But there are also ads from the West Park Plaza shopping center, Treasure Valley Savings and Loan, the Federal Land Bank Assn., U.S. Bank, Ore-Ida Foods Inc., First Interstate Bank, Cashway Electrical and Plumbing Supplies, and a host of others.

Editor Chris Austin has filled the space between the ads with stories about the meaning of the Obon, the history of the Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Church, Japanese recipes, a text and photo tour of the temple, pictures of fine-looking Japanese American moppets decked out in Obon dancing costumes, and incidental bits of information such as that 500 box dinners were sold last year.

And, as so often happens, some bits of misinformation have slipped in. We are told in a glossary of items

worn for Obon dancing that a kimono is a loose, wide-sleeved robe usually made of expensive material and "commonly used in Japan as leisure wear after a shower." And a yukata is a kimono made of cotton material "worn during the summer when kimonos are too hot." Oh, well.

If any other American newspaper of general circulation has treated a Japanese American community so thoroughly, I'm not aware of it. But then, Ontario, at the eastern edge of Oregon, across the Snake River from Idaho, is a special kind of place.

Substantial numbers of Japanese Americans moved into the area during the war years to work in the sugar-beet and potato fields, and many remained to become farmers and shippers. They helped create the wealth of Treasure Valley, won acceptance, earned respect and have become assimilated into local life to a commendable degree.

The integration includes relations between the Buddhist and Methodist churches. They share a common parking lot as well as making social use of each other's buildings.

The handsome Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple, so named because the membership is drawn from both states, has a remarkable history. Their first building, completed in 1947, soon proved inadequate. In 1952 the congregation bought land for a new temple, hired Anky Arai of Seattle to draw the plans, then proceeded to build it themselves with the help of just one professional carpenter. It was a labor of faith and love with menfolks pouring concrete, laying brick, sawing and pounding and paneling and painting whenever they could make time.

There's a lot of pride reflected in the Argus Observer's special section.

BY THE BOARD: Miki Himeno



Caucusing

Governor's caucus chair Yosh Nakashima recently sent a memo to other district governors regarding the need to caucus during this convention. It is being rumored by some that commitments have already been made on candidates and this would preclude the need to caucus.

At previous national conventions many caucuses have gone on until the wee hours of the morning, debating issues in heated discussions, confronting candidates, hammering out resolutions. Conventions could have been held in Timbuktu or in the middle of Death Valley and delegates would have been oblivious of the surroundings.

But to go all the way to Hawaii and not be able to enjoy the sensual pleasures of the beautiful warm ocean, the clear blue sky and the clean air (especially for us Angelenos), how tragic that would be!

Perhaps with innovative scheduling delegates may have their cake and eat it too. Holding an early session limited to presentations only, then returning at a later date for consensus, may help. Discussions could be informal and open, one-to-one or in groups, on the Arizona, at Punchbowl, or at the luau. The socializing can become an integral part of a delegate's activities and justifiable to conscientious conventioners (if such be the need).

Too often caucuses have become confrontational, demanding, and hostile to candidates, who really are volunteers offering to serve JACL. Personally, I would like input from every district regarding plans, programs, and people, and the caucus can be a good but not the sole source. This time around, the districts—the names and faces—will have more meaning and be less overwhelming to me. I am hoping the aloha spirit prevails.

Women's Concerns

On the national political scene, women, whether Democrat or Republican, are greatly encouraged at Mondale's dramatic selection of Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate. Anyone having seen Ferraro chairing the Democratic platform committee on TV news, C-Span or CNN cables would have been impressed by her performance. Dreams of becoming President of the United States are no longer limited to boys and men.

Youth Delegates

According to David Nakayama, national youth director, the question is again being posed as to the certification and eligibility of official youth delegates and proxy authority of youth delegates.

If a district has no youth representation at the convention (as many may not because of the costs) and finds it necessary to have an adult represent them, should that adult be given youth status or might that be intimidating to the youth? Yet if these adults are to go back to districts to launch and monitor youth programs, should they not have a voice in youth council decisions?

Proxy rules should be similar to those for adults, yet if there are only eight youth votes, then only two or three youths with the maximum number of proxy votes could decide matters for all youth. And is youth definable by age? These questions are puzzling youth for another biennium. Please communicate your feelings to your youth representative or the national youth director.

BY THE BOARD: by Henry Sakai



Give Your Vote of Confidence

Two weeks after we sent out a plea for help, PC received over \$2,900 from readers. This is very gratifying since the funds are coming from all over the country with nice messages of gratitude for the job that PC is doing. For most people across the country, PC is the only way to get the news on what's happening in the Japanese American community and JACL.

I can vouch for the dedication of our PC staffers who work weekends and evenings. I usually drop in on Saturday afternoons to meet with Harry Honda; and Karen Seriguchi (editor), J.K. Yamamoto (assistant editor during the summer), and Jon Takasugi (photography and layout) are busy working to meet the Monday deadline. When I leave town, sometimes as late as 11 p.m., I see the lights still burning up in the PC office. Even during the week when I need to talk to Harry or Karen I can call in the evening and they're usually there working away. I'm sure they take some time off, but at the salaries we can afford to pay it's got to be a labor of love or necessity. The other members of the staff work very hard at their specific tasks too. Jane Ozawa (business and advertising), for example, takes her work home and worries about finances. But I think most of you have seen the improvements and expansion of the PC as a result of their efforts.

Why Are We Asking?

The above is a lead-in to what I want to explain, because I'm sure some readers are wondering why the PC is asking for help. As most of you know National JACL has gone through some very difficult financial times, especially during the '70s and early '80s. Although National has improved its financial posture, the PC has never been able to build a operating reserve due to the budget constraints at National. This year we hope to end up with a few thousand dollars—nothing near what is needed.

With the typesetter going down a few weeks ago and the staff's having to scramble around to get the paper out, it's obvious that PC needs a newer machine. A new typesetter that would give us some flexibility costs around \$30,000. We can get about \$5,000 for the present one on a trade-in, but I think it would be better to keep it for back-up and other work.

The other big item is the move. Because the rent subsidy ends next February, more than doubling the rent, and because we need more space, Harry and I have been looking for another building. Unfortunately anything decent runs from \$2

per square foot per month. An excellent opportunity has come along if we can raise the money to fix the building. Bruce Kaji, the president and chairman of Merit Savings Bank, along with other civic-minded individuals, has purchased a brick warehouse not too far from Little Tokyo. They are offering one end of it to some civic organizations, PC being one of them, for very reasonable rent. However, the occupants would have to fix it up, which means interior walls, air-conditioning, lighting, heating, and so forth. PC would like to have about 2,000 square feet, double what we have now, to provide for growth and storage. The rent would be less per square foot than we pay now. With property taxes, insurance and common area expense I estimate the rent will be around \$900 a month for 2,000 square feet versus the \$600 we pay now (going to around \$1,300 in February) for the 1,000 square feet we currently have.

We will be getting an estimate soon on what it would cost to fix up our portion of the building, but I imagine it would cost at least \$25,000. Considering that we would have to pay \$3,000 to \$5,000 per month for 2,000 square feet the opportunity to go into warehouse seems quite attractive if we can raise the funds and if it doesn't cost more than \$30,000 to \$35,000 to fix up. We are still looking around for other options but will need to make a decision in the next few months.

Need for Adequate Reserve

We had originally hoped to move into a new area with minimum expenses and fix up (of course, we expected to pay more rent), so we hadn't planned on a large expenditure to move. The typesetter can probably be handled with a down payment and monthly payments but PC cannot handle both expenditures. Thus, we asked our faithful readers for help. Whatever we ultimately decide to do, PC needs to build up an adequate reserve fund to expand as a business and become the type of newspaper that the membership deserves.

As a newspaper pro on the PC board, Bill Hosokawa has said that, "PC has a great potential to meet the general needs of the greater American public interested in Asian Americans. PC can become a great Asian American newspaper."

We would like to see all our subscribers support the fund drive with whatever amount they can. Each contribution is a vote of confidence to the PC staff that their hard work and dedication is appreciated and PC is headed in the right direction. WON'T YOU PLEASE GIVE YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE BY SENDING A CONTRIBUTION?

MANY THANKS.....

NEW CAR LOANS

12.9%
APR



Insured Savings currently paying 7%

Free Insurance on loans and savings

IRAs now available

Now over \$5.7 million in assets

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

PO Box 1721 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Telephone (801) 355-8040

1984 National JACL Scholarship Winners

Freshmen Awards



Kelly Caulk

David Honda

Jenna Kakimoto

Jill Shimasaki

Liane Itaya

Stewart Kume

Abraham Meltzer

Michael Kondo

Naomi Kenmotsu

Majiu Uyesugi Memorial (\$500)

KELLY CAULK was graduated from Princeton (N. J.) High School, where she was involved in theater, choir and student council. She hopes to attend either Oberlin or Williams and to major in theater.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michener (\$500)

DAVID HONDA was graduated with a 4.0 GPA from Alhambra High School in East Los Angeles. Since 9th grade he has been writer, news editor, feature editor, editor-in-chief, and special projects editor of the Moor, the award-winning school newspaper. He was also a member of the student legislature, Spanish honor society, California Scholarship Federation and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

He won the 1983 medallion award in liberal arts from the Industry Council of San Gabriel Valley, and numerous awards for his writing.

Honda plans to attend Occidental College and to major in English or a social science to build a solid background for a career in journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michener (\$500)

JENNA KAKIMOTO was at the top of her class at Marlborough High School in Los Angeles. A member of the California Scholarship Federation, she won the Harvard Book Award and a Bank of America plaque as well as being a National Merit Finalist and on the National Honor Roll.

At Marlborough she was a member of the service

league, science club, math team, school newspaper staff (as co-editor and business editor), chorus, and debate team. She was also theater house manager and has been active in her church youth group as Sunday school teacher.

Kakimoto plans to attend Williams and to major in liberal arts before obtaining a master's in architecture.

Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial (\$500)

JILL SHIMASAKI was graduated first in her class at Luther Burbank High School in Sacramento, Calif. In high school she was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" for her academic and extracurricular achievements. She was a National Merit Finalist, Optimist Youth of the Month, president of the Calif. Scholarship Federation, and member of Mathletics, Spanish club, and Asian club. She will attend U.C.-Davis as a mechanical engineering major.

Giichi Aoki Memorial (\$500)

LIANE ITAYA was ranked second in her class at A.A. Stagg High School in Stockton, Calif. She was a member of the Asian club, Calif. Scholarship Federation, National Honor Society, and Gifted and Talented Education; has received awards for her clarinet and piano playing; has been recognized with a Presidential Academic Fitness Award; and is listed in Who's Who in American High School Students. She will attend Cal Poly State University in San Luis Obispo, majoring in business administration.

Sumitomo Bank of California (\$1,000)

STEWART KUME was valedictorian and president of his class at Carlmont High School in Belmont, Calif. Among his awards were the UCLA major alumni scholarship, class of 1981 award for Most Outstanding Class of '84 board member, Soroptimist Club of Belmont/San Carlos scholarship; Teremere Award for Scholarship, Leadership and Athletics, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Calif. Scholarship Federation life seal, Gold Seal Award for school service, Jostens Foundation Scholarship Program finalist award, and Bank of America Zone Competition scholarship.

He was a member of several school clubs, including the math club, finance board, Friends of Millard Fillmore, Seekers' Bible Study, prom committee, rally board, and boys' sports board. He was chair of the homecoming float committee, ran varsity cross country, participated in the school musical, and did volunteer work at Sturge Presbyterian Church in San Mateo.

He plans to attend UCLA School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and to major in electrical engineering with a specialization in communications.

California First Bank (\$1,000)

ABRAHAM MELTZER was graduated first in his class at Beaumont (Calif.) High School. There he was also student representative to the school board, the student body vice president, freshman class treasurer, I.O.C. representative for American Field Service and California Scholarship Federation, and on the yearbook staff. He was a National Merit Finalist, achieved SAT scores of 800 (verbal) and 740 (math), won first place in liberal arts for Bank of

America, Southern Counties; first place in the Gemco Competition in economics, Riverside County; was a national finalist in the NCR Centennial competition, and was National Elks Most Valuable Student, among other honors. During his junior year he was chief cloakroom page at the Capitol Page School in Washington, D.C.

Meltzer has also won awards in track, basketball, tennis, baseball, and fencing. He will attend Harvard Univ., and major in international relations.

California First Bank (\$1,000)

MICHAEL KONDO was first in his graduating class at Fowler (Calif.) High School. Among his activities were membership in the Spanish club, California Scholarship Federation, computer club (president), strategic games club, current events club for seniors, city-county all-star band, marching band, jazz band, pep band, concert band, and varsity tennis team. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and won a Bank of America plaque, and several certificates of honor for academic work.

He plans to attend U.C.-Berkeley.

Carleton/JACL Scholar

NAOMI KENMOTSU, of St. Louis Park, Minn., is also a recipient of the Kasai Memorial Freshman Scholarship awarded by national JACL. Valedictorian and president of her class, she was varsity cheerleader, homecoming committee chair, active in school athletics, National Merit Finalist, Presidential Scholar finalist, and president of the local JAYs/JACL youth group.

NOT PICTURED: George Iwaki and Kristin Tatsutani.



Sharon Hifumi

Shujiro Hayashigatani

Kristi Koyamatsu

Nancy Sekine

Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial (\$500)

KRISTI KOYAMATSU was at the top of her graduating class at South Torrance (Calif.) High School, where she served as president of the Calif. Scholarship Federation. She has received the UCLA Alumni, Panhellenic, Torrance Elks, Jostens Foundation, Japanese American Treaty Centennial, and Nanka Fukuoka Kenjin Kai scholarships.

She was senior class commissioner of spirit and athletics, junior class secretary, vice president of the Apollo-Athena service club, president of the Spanish club, treasurer of the math club, and played four years on the varsity basketball team (twice as MVP) and two years on the varsity softball team. She also played flute in the school marching band and is an acolyte in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi (\$1,000)

SHARON HIFUMI was valedictorian of Culver City (Calif.) High School, where in addition to her academic work, she chaired the Chirons service club fund-raiser, was publicity chair of the senior class council, and member of the sophomore and junior class councils. She was a member of the Calif. Scholarship Federation, psychology club, computer club, Quill & Scroll writing club, yearbook staff, and swim team member. Hifumi has also played piano for 8 years. She plans to attend UCLA and to major in electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi (\$1,000)

GEORGE IWAKI was graduated second in his class at Bishop Burgess High School in Redford, Mich. He was president of the school's computer club, captain of the debate team and member of the National Honors Society. He won first place in the statewide interscholastic forensics competition for impromptu speaking. He plans to attend Univ. of Michigan and to major in electrical engineering.

South Park Japanese Community of Seattle (\$700)

KRISTINE TATSUTANI of Burbank, Calif., was graduated with a 4.0 GPA from John Burroughs High School, and plans to enter either Stanford or U.C.-Berkeley and to major in engineering. She was a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, won a National Science Merit Award, and has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Gongoro Nakamura Memorial (\$500)

SHUJIRO HAYASHIGATANI was valedictorian of his class at Hiram Johnson High School in Sacramento, Calif. He was a member of the California Scholarship Federation, National Honor Society, Asian Cultural club, Mathletes, Academic Decathlon Team, forensics/debate team, varsity tennis team, and United Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and in America's Outstanding Names and Faces. He was also a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and Bank of America certificate winner in laboratory science. He plans to attend U.C.-Berkeley in electrical engineering.

Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial (\$600)

NANCY YUMI SEKINE was co-valedictorian and president of her class at Culver City (Calif.) High School. She received a National Merit letter of commendation and the California Scholarship Federation seal. She was a member of the school's marching band for 6 years and the Tall Flag Squad captain for 2 years. She also tutored for the Marina Gakuen Japanese Language School, did community service for the Didi Hirsch Mental Health Clinic as a Royal Medallion debutante, and plays in the Westchester-Del Rey Youth Band and Venice-Santa Monica Free Methodist Church music ensemble. She plans to attend UCLA and to major in electrical engineering.

Undergraduate Awards



Steven Seto

Camie-Lynn Ujiie

Eugene Kaji

Junko Tanaka

Michael Otsuka

JACL (\$500)

STEVEN SETO of Los Angeles majors in political science at UCLA with an emphasis in comparative government. He has studied in Germany (in high school) and Japan preparatory to a career as an attorney in international law. At UCLA he has been a facilitator and tourguide for the Alumni Assn. and an advisor for incoming freshmen while also making the Dean's Honor List.

JACL (\$500)

CAMIE-LYNN UJIE of LaPalma, Calif., is a junior majoring in psychology at U.C.-Berkeley, pursuing a degree in clinical and developmental psychology. She is a member of the Asian Business Assn., Honor Students Society and Young Buddhist Assn. She was also a member of a research team conducting a project regarding programs to facilitate verbal development among Asian American junior high and high school students.

Saburo Kido Memorial (\$500)

EUGENE KAJI of Philadelphia is a junior at Harvard majoring in chemistry and physics while maintaining his independent study of the Japanese language (his first tongue), ice skating (as a U.S. Figure Skating Assn. Gold Medalist in ice dancing), and piano.

Kaji was a winner of the Thomas Yatabe Scholarship in 1983 and won several other awards upon his high school graduation in 1982, including the Philadelphia Science Competition.

He is co-president of the Harvard/Radcliffe Asian American Assn., member of the Parliamentary

Debate and Speech Society, and Harvard Computer Society.

Thomas T. Yatabe Memorial (\$500)

JUNKO TANAKA of San Francisco attends U.C.-Berkeley as a major in business administration. She is a member of Alpha Phi Omega (a national service fraternity), Asian Student Union, Undergraduate Japanese Language Assn., Asian Business Assn., and Honor Students Society. She has volunteered for numerous organizations, including the Special Olympics, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Sakura Matsuri, and tutoring projects. She also received the 1983 Japanese Studies Scholarship Foundation award.

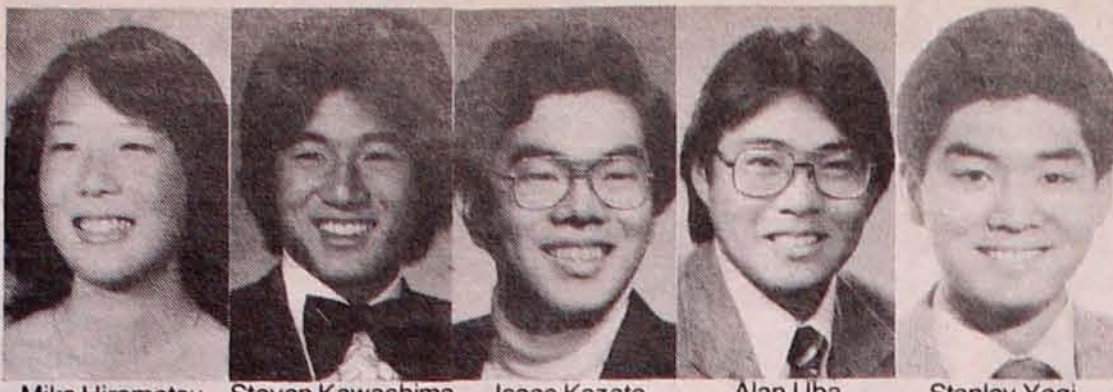
Tanaka looks forward to a career in international business and "would like to help strengthen the ties that the United States has with Japan and other countries."

Sumitomo Bank of California (\$1,000)

MICHAEL OTSUKA, former valedictorian of his class in Rolling Hills, Calif., attends Yale Univ. His ultimate goal is to teach political science at the college level. At Yale he has been a minority recruiter for the office of undergraduate admissions and Asian American Students Assn., associate editor for New Journal, a monthly newsmagazine, secretary of the Independent Party (1982), and member of the Liberal Party of the Political Union (1983).

Voted "Most Likely to Succeed" in his senior year in high school, Otsuka has won a number of scholarships, including National Merit and JACL awards.

California Japanese Alumni Assn. Scholarships (\$2,000 each)



Mika Hiramatsu Steven Kawashima Isaac Kazato Alan Uba Stanley Yogi

Established this year by the California Japanese Alumni Assn., five scholarships are awarded annually to undergraduate and graduate students who attend one of the nine Univ. of California campuses or institutions affiliated with the university. Americans of Japanese ancestry, JACL members, and their children are eligible.

MIKA HIRAMATSU, of Los Altos, Calif., is a junior at U.C.-Berkeley, majoring in genetics with a minor in music (piano, violin, flute and voice). She is student coordinator of peer advising for pre-med freshmen, student government senator, volunteer at St. John's Child Care Center, and member of the university symphony.

She has been a Regents Scholar (one of 150 top entering freshmen) and Alumni Scholar; has won the Edward Frank Kraft Prize, the Catherine Aicher Memorial Scholarship in music; the F.M. Lankershim Honorary Scholarship for outstanding undergraduates; and National Guild of Piano Teachers Scholarship. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

STEVEN KAWASHIMA of San Jose, Calif., will attend U.C.-San Francisco School of Dentistry in the fall of 1984. He was graduated from U.C.-Davis in biological sciences with a GPA of 3.96. As an undergraduate he was a peer adviser at Davis, member of the Dental Health Club, representative to the Biological Sciences Council and a tutor in Biology labs.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

ISAAC KAZATO of Alameda, Calif., was a 1983 valedictorian and National Merit Scholar at Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Wash. He is now a sophomore in chemistry at U.C.-Berkeley, where he

was named a Regents Scholar and won the Edward Frank Kraft Scholarship Prize in 1984. He is active in the Honor Students Society and the American Chemical Society.

Kazato is also an accomplished pianist and has won several gold medals in piano competitions. He was selected the Washington-Idaho Young Artist in 1982. He has been listed in the "Who's Who" and "America's Outstanding Names and Faces."

Active in the Methodist church, Kazato has also been organist and Sunday school teacher for several years.

ALAN UBA of Los Angeles will attend U.C.-San Francisco School of Medicine in the fall. At U.C.-Irvine, where he earned a B.S. in biological sciences, he was on the Dean's Honor List for 11 consecutive quarters and was a member of the Scholastic Honor Society. He was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude honors, and was chosen as a recipient of the Special Service Award for distinguished service to the school of biological sciences.

Uba plans to serve as a primary care physician because, he wrote, he feels "this type of physician/patient relationship is free to develop a greater degree of intimacy and a better opportunity for information exchange."

STANLEY YOGI of Los Angeles double majors in political science and English at UCLA. His 3.9 GPA has earned him a place on the Dean's Honor List for 3 years. Yogi is associate editor of Pacific Ties, the campus's Asian American newsmagazine; an English conversation instructor at the UCLA International Student Center; volunteer program producer at KPFK Public Radio; political science and English tutor, UCLA academic advancement program; and researcher at Pelter Library Service.

Looking Toward the Future

Each scholarship applicant was asked to write an essay about the future roles of JACL. The following response by one of the undergraduate award winners has been slightly condensed for publication.

By Michael H. Otsuka

I did not realize it at the time, but at a young age my life was changed irrevocably by talk of limits to growth, thermonuclear annihilation, the "greenhouse effect," and world starvation. During my freshman and sophomore years of high school, I debated the topics of foreign trade and energy dependence. I was exposed to facts and figures which described, in no uncertain terms, a world in chaos and in trouble.

At the time, I viewed this information as little more than ammunition to best my opponents in debate. Slowly, the larger significance began to dawn upon me: there is a world which circumscribes my daily life and is often only dimly apparent to me.

By most accounts, the world beyond my little world is a more dangerous place than it was two decades ago. It is more crowded and more starved. The chasm between rich and poor has widened. We continue to divert ever-increasing sums of resources into an effort to refine and augment our ability to unleash a nuclear holocaust.

Yet the youth of today are relatively silent. We do not have a Vietnam War to protest or a civil rights movement to rally behind. The problems of today are less tangible, less immediately threatening, and more intractable. It is thus easier to remain silent. But I believe that my generation, on whose shoulders will soon fall the benefits and burdens of our membership in the human race, has an obligation, perhaps greater than ever before, to inform ourselves about the world about us and to articulate our hopes, fears, and aspirations. We have a duty to transcend slogans and rigid ideologies and engage in a difficult confrontation with reality. Only then will solutions emerge.

Redress and JACL

At a recent chapter dinner, I found myself seated between two voices of the JACL, one from the past and one from the present. The gentleman on my left opposed the campaign for redress. He argued that Japanese Americans might, in the process, lose the respect they had earned from the rest of American society during the past 30 years. The man on my right responded that if respect were contingent upon acquiescence, he didn't want the respect of society. Justice was more important than acceptance.

Without hesitation, I align myself with the voice of the present. Yet I believe that justice and respect are not mutually exclusive. When the facts about the internment have been suf-

ficiently disseminated, I believe that a majority of Americans will come to the conclusion that the only respectable course of action for those who suffered the internment is to ask for reparations.

In the months ahead, while the JACL channels resources into concerted lobbying efforts in the House and Senate to pass redress bills, it should not for a moment abate its efforts to reach a wider public. In addition, while it will be important to strive to achieve unity within the Japanese American community, the JACL should not allow itself to become distracted by the internecine debate among those who support the commission's redress recommendations, those who oppose redress, and those who would litigate to try to obtain greater compensation.

Ultimately, we will win the struggle for redress only if we can win the hearts and minds of the general public. JACL must therefore methodically and patiently present its case for reparations through the media to the American populace.

It must convince citizens that the struggle for reparations is more than a parochial concern by emphasizing the broader constitutional issues involved, issues of equal protection, due process, and the limits of wartime powers.

It must establish the link between the redress of internment victims and the settlement of Indian claims, the compensation for those incarcerated during anti-war protests, and the everyday workings of the judicial system to compensate for those who have been wronged. It must demonstrate that the obligation of redress resonates at the core of American principles and values.

Other Issues

While the issue of reparations may dominate its agenda for the next few months or years, the JACL cannot afford to overlook other concerns. It should continue to point to the shortcomings of attempts to depict Japanese Americans as a "model minority." It should point the media beyond simple demographic comparisons of mean family income and expose discrepancies which exist between education level and occupational status. It must continue to publicize a long history of anti-Japanese prejudice which threatens to resurface in the face of current American economic and trade difficulties.

Finally, I would like to see the JACL take the initiative to foster a greater understanding among the various minority groups of this nation. We must be reminded that neither Japanese Americans nor other ethnic minorities are immune from harboring attitudes of racial prejudice which the JACL has fought for so many years.

Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial Awards (\$5,000 each)

Creative Arts

JOHN TAKASHI ESAKI of Los Angeles will undertake a feature-length documentary film on the life of the late Nisei actor Yukio Shimoda. Esaki received his master of fine arts at UCLA in 1982 and has won numerous awards, including the UCLA graduate advancement fellowship and the Herman Kass prize in motion picture production. He was also a co-writer in the Visual Communications production of "Hito Hata."

LIONELLE HAMANAKA of New York City will begin production of John Okada's classic *No-No Boy* for a stage adaptation. Hamanaka was born on the Lower East Side in New York and attended the New York High School of Music and Arts, majoring in music and piano. "Rohwer," a play on the Arkansas internment camp, was produced by the Pan Asian Repertory Theater. She is also an accomplished jazz singer and has gained considerable experience performing in concerts and in recording studios.

KEN MOCHIZUKI and **DEAN JUN HAYASAKA** will share this creative arts award on the film production of the "Beacon Hill Boys," which depicts the Japanese American community in Seattle in the early 1970s. Mochizuki received his B.A. in communications from the University of Washington and has appeared in productions by the East/West Players, Los Angeles Actors Theatre and the Theatrical Ensemble of Asians. Hayasaka has attended the Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash., and the University of Washington.

Graduate

BRIAN MASARU HAYASHI of Gardena, Calif., will continue his graduate education at the Fuller Theological Seminary at UCLA. He received his B.A. in sociology at CSU-Long Beach in 1977 and has studied at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. Hayashi is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is a recipient of the Institute of American Cultures award from UCLA. He has also received the American Baptist Convention higher education scholarship.

STEPHEN MURPHY-SHIGEMATSU of Cambridge, Mass., is currently attending Harvard University, focusing on minority mental health and cross-cultural (U.S.-Japan) human relations. His graduate study also comprises "A Study of the Identity Development of Biracial Persons: The Case of Amerasian." In 1973, Murphy-Shigematsu received his A.B. from the University of Massachusetts and his Ed. M. in special education from Lesley College.



John Esaki Lionelle Hamanaka



Ken Mochizuki Dean Hayasaka



Brian Hayashi Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu



Sharon Yamada Patricia Sakamoto Lewis Hashimoto Reid Honjiyo

Hiratsuka Memorial (Performing Arts, \$800)

SHARON YAMADA of New Haven, Conn., majors in music and architecture at Yale Univ. She is concertmaster of the Yale and New Haven Symphony orchestras. In 1982 she won the William Waite Concerto Competition while performing as soloist with the Yale Symphony.

Magochi Kato Memorial (Graduate, \$1,000)

PATRICIA KEIKO SAKAMOTO attends the Boalt School of Law at UC-Berkeley. She received her B.A. from Harvard University in 1981, graduating cum laude. She also attended the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, majoring in Japanese, and attended the University of Tokyo, studying international law. Sakamoto received an International Rotary Foundation graduate fellowship and is currently on the editorial staff of International Tax and Business Lawyer.

Nisaburo Aibara Memorial (Graduate, \$1,000)

REID SHIGEO HONJIYO will continue his education at either the UCLA School of Law or the Boalt School of Law at UC-Berkeley. He received his B.A. from UC-Davis in international relations. Honjiyo is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Beta honor societies. He also received a regents' scholarship from U.C.-Davis and was a National Merit Scholar.

Sumitomo Bank of Calif. (Graduate, \$1,000)

LEWIS KEI HASHIMOTO will attend the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University. He received his B.S. in environmental engineering science from the California Institute of Technology in 1976 and a M.S. and Ph.D. from Harvard University in engineering in 1981. Hashimoto is a National Merit Scholar and received the Honeywell award in engineering. Hashimoto has maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout his undergraduate and graduate studies.



Little Tokyo's 100

By the time this appears, much of the uproar over why certain luminaries were recognized or not at the Little Tokyo Centennial celebration at the Bonaventure Hotel (a successfully attended affair, by the way, with nearly 900 present) should have been muffled by the excitement of the Olympic Games now in progress. But the thankless task of selecting individuals—30 living and 70 deceased—who contributed to the growth of Little Tokyo and the Southern California Japanese community fell upon community groups which had been asked by the Little Tokyo Centennial Committee earlier this year (May 17) to nominate those to be recognized at the Centennial's one big dinner of the year. Because of its longer memory, the vernacular press committee was asked to assist in compiling the list of those who had passed on. (See below.)

In celebrating the Centennial, these 30 have made a significant contribution toward founding, preserving and working for growth of Little Tokyo.

Justice John F. Aiso (MIS Language School director); Takio Fukawa, (on behalf of Japanese Business Assn., a generous supporter of community causes); Willie M. Funakoshi (Nisei Week chronicler and faithful servant of various community organizations); Misao Hirohata (early Little Tokyo businesswoman, devoted to social and cultural causes); Kenji Ito (attorney, four-term president, Japanese Chamber of Commerce); Frank E. Kagiwada (five-term president, Japanese Community Pioneer Service); Bruce T. Kaji (built Merit Savings into one of the largest minority-owned financial institutions); Toyosaburo Katayama (95 years old, pioneer printer); William M. Kato, DDS (pioneer Issei dentist); Masashi Kawaguchi (began foundation which annually gives over \$100,000 to various community causes).

Yutaka Kubota (contributed to moral strength of Nikkei youth through Kendo Renmei); Aiba S. Kurihara (tenacious leader in organizing Japanese gardeners); Hajime Matsumoto (successful nurseryman and active in many community groups); Akemi Miyake (devoted fund-raiser for myriad of community social/cultural causes); Dr. Roy Nishikawa (longtime JACL leader, national president); John Nishizu, (International Lion member, boosted Little Tokyo Lions toward effective community service; Mac Sasaki (contributed toward bettering life of fellow Japanese as longtime officer

with S.C. Gardeners Federation, Little Tokyo Towers Board; Mitsuhiro Shimizu (95 years old, Asahi Shoe proprietor since 1921, and conscience of businessmen in Little Tokyo); Marjorie Shinno, active worker for cultural causes in community, an early Nisei graduate from UCLA prewar); Saku Shirakawa (longtime Issei woman promoter of hospitality and fund-raising activities).

Kakuo Tanaka ("Rock of Gibraltar" to many community organizations); Togo W. Tanaka (distinguished in fields often removed from Japanese community, his service and pursuit of excellence has brought honor to the community); Rev. Howard N. Toriumi (longtime Union Church minister who provided impetus for redevelopment of Little Tokyo); Rokuro Watanabe (San Fernando Valley leader who devoted his energies to organizations which help the elderly); Tozo Yahata (active fund-raiser for cultural and social causes wherever needed); Hodo Yamaguchi (teacher, promoter of "shakuhachi"); Takito Yamaguma (longtime banker, leader of civic and cultural organizations); Harry Yamamoto, (tireless Nisei volunteer and generous contributor to community causes); Bishop Kenko Yamashita (head of Buddhist Church Federation); Dr. John M. Yamazaki (100 years old this year, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal for over 50 years, promoter of community social facilities).

In tribute to those, now deceased, who have contributed in great measure to the development of Little Tokyo and for the welfare of the Japanese American community as Little Tokyo marks its 100th year—1984.

Sanshiichi Akita (Japanese business pioneer—1887); George Doizaki (JACC president); Sadamu Eejima (scout leader—Troop 379); Sei Fujii (publisher, Kashi Mainichi); Hitoshi Fukui (founder, Perry Post); Soichi Fukui (Nisei veteran affairs and community leader); Shiro Fujioka (historian, Rafu Shimpō editor); Rev. Joseph Fukushima (pastor, Montebello); Mrs. Sachiko Furusawa (friend of the Japanese Navy trainees); Yasuo Hamano (business pioneer, Umeiya); Dr. James

H. Hara (physician, Seventh Day Adventist church leader); Koroku Hashimoto (business pioneer, Mikawaya); Sessue Hayakawa (Hollywood film actor, 1914); Maki Ichiyasu (prewar director, Japanese YWCA); Masao Igasaki (Los Angeles JACL founder—'28); George J. Inagaki (JACL leader, flower grower); Inosuke Inose (first Japanese Hospital superintendent—c. 1910); Rev. Junzo Izumida (pioneer Buddhist minister—1904).

Charles K. Kamayatsu (Little To-



Centennial honorees—Twenty-five staying for a group picture July 20 at Los Angeles' Bonaventure Hotel after the celebration honoring 100 persons—living and deceased—who made major contributions toward the growth of Little Tokyo are (from left): seated—Toyosaburo Katayama, William Kato, Yutaka Kubota, Aiba Kurihara, Hajime Matsumoto, Mitsuhiro Shimizu, Centennial chair Frances Hashimoto, Marjorie Shin-

no, Rokuro Watanabe, Mrs. Howard Toriumi (accepting for her husband), Tozo Yahata; standing—John Aiso, Frank Kagiwada, Bruce Kaji, Masashi Kawaguchi, Akemi Miyake, Willie Funakoshi, Roy Nishikawa, Togo Tanaka, Kenko Yamashita, Takito Yamaguma, Kakuo Tanaka, Rev. John Yamazaki (accepting for his father, Dr. John M.), Clarence Nishizu (accepting for his brother John), Hodo Yamaguchi and Harry Yamamoto.

kyo's postwar "Pied Piper"); Charles Kame (earliest known Issei businessman—c. 1884); Yasujiro Kawasaki (business pioneer, Matsunozushi); Saburo Kido (wartime Nat'l JACL president, attorney); Seichi Kito (pioneer confectioner—1903); Danzo Kiyowara (leader, prewar Japan America Society); Jinnosuke Kobata (first Issei to open nursery—c. 1899); Robert Y. Kodama (Nisei youth worker); Richard S. Kohashi (Community Youth Council sports program co-founder); Akira Komai (Rafu Shimpō, Nisei Athletic Union mainstay); H. Toyosaku Komai (publisher, Rafu Shimpō); Rev. Sohei Kowta (pastor, Union Church); Shunten Kumamoto (business pioneer—entertainment); Fr. Hugh T. Lavery (superior, Maryknoll Church-School); Johnnie Little ("big" friend of the Nisei); Rev. Ryuei Masuoka (minister, Nishi Hongwanji); Masuo Mitamura (cultural leader in Issei community); Toyo Miyatake (Little Tokyo's own photographer); Pfc Sadao Munemori (posthumous Medal of Honor winner); Shoji Nagumo (pioneer gardener, author); Gongo Nakamura (JACL's first Issei president, 1969); Tomofuku Nakamura (Kabuki producer, prewar); Ken Nakaoka (community leader, Gardena mayor); Rev. Herbert Nicholson (Quaker missionary, "yagi-no-ojisan"); Rinban Reikai Nozaki (head priest,

For the record, the groups which were asked to suggest the honorees were:

Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So. Calif., Kenjinkai Kyogikai, Buddhist Church Federation, So. Calif. Japanese Church Federation (Christian), So. Calif. Gardeners Federation, Japan Business Assn., Little Tokyo Business Assn., Pacific Southwest District JACL, Nanka Fujinkai, Terminal Islanders, Boy Scouts of America, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, Venice Community Center, Gardena

Japanese Cultural Institute, Valley Japanese Community Center, Nisei Week Japanese Festival, Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, Japanese Vernacular Press.

This may well be a fair, broad-based cross-section of Nikkei community groups in the area and ought to be referred to any time a project requiring community input is under consideration. (Sorry, we don't have the names and addresses, outside the major groups which are in the JACCC Bldg.)

A National Listing Once Requested

At one time, the Centennial committee felt the happy occasion could cite persons who had contributed to the welfare of Japanese in America—a national listing—and asked the Pacific Citizen for help because of our national coverage. We insisted this was a Little Tokyo celebration and focus ought to be on those with a Little Tokyo connection—as far back as possible.

Furthermore, my personal inclination was to keep the nominations open-ended after the big banquet, anticipating a hullabaloo. Deserving individuals not cited at the dinner—overlooked and unnamed—at least could be remembered for posterity at the Centennial's gala finale, when the time capsule is buried at the JACCC grounds. The names would be entered on a community honor roll to be placed in the Centennial time capsule with appropriate ceremony. It can still be done!

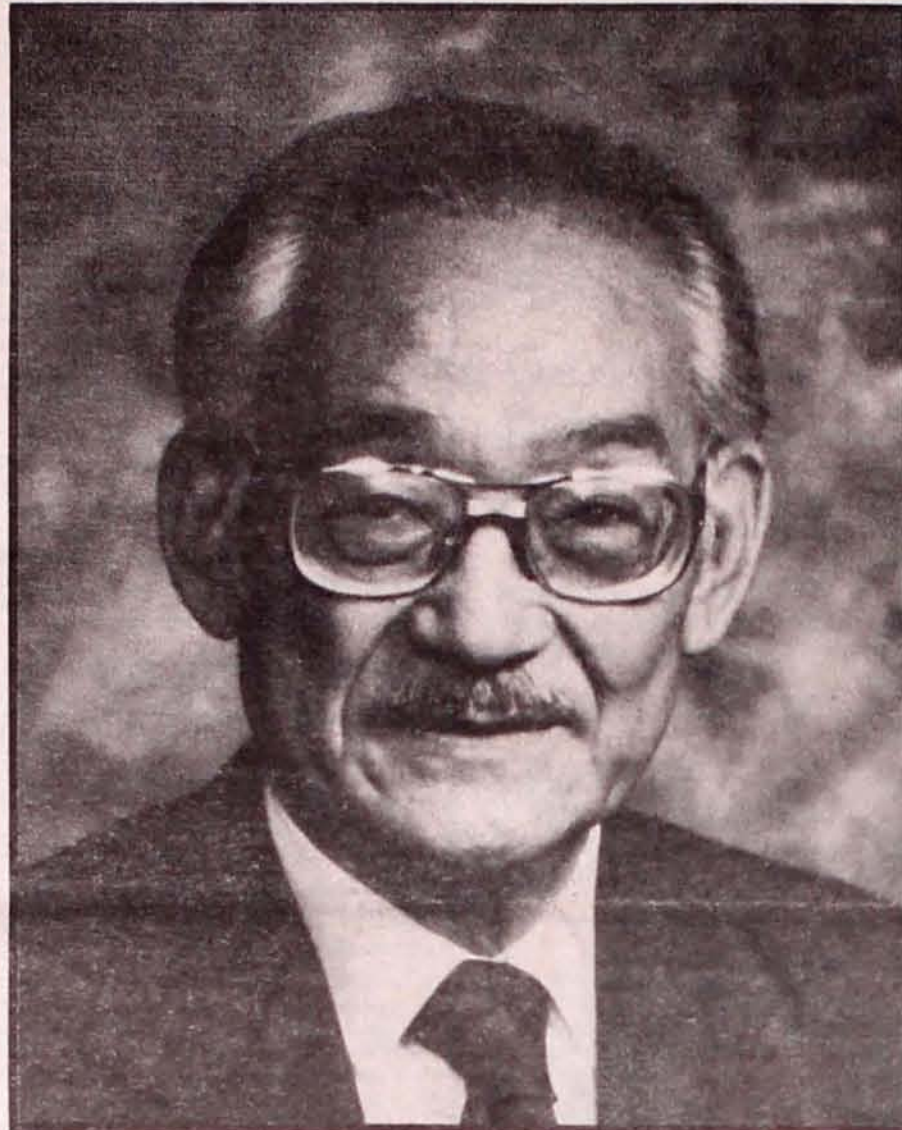
As for our definition of "deserving," it's a quality that plays with such concepts as merit, privilege, authority, prerogative or birthright. Broader the better in this case. A recommendation with a brief line explaining why ought to be submitted through one of the above organizations, which would then relay it to the LTC Capsule Committee. It could then be deposited.

The Members of
Mile High Chapter - JACL
endorse
MINORU YASUI
for
National JACL Presidency

WIN WITH MIN

MINORU YASUI

For NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT



THE RIGHT MAN

Nationally recognized and honored for his untiring efforts on behalf of human rights and Constitutional law. Nisei of the Biennium 1952 and JACLer of the Biennium 1982.

THE RIGHT REASON

His full time commitment as volunteer National JACL Chairman for Redress, working tirelessly on behalf of all of us, is the way Min is. Even his opposition says Redress is the most important issue.

THE RIGHT TIME

JACL must have the kind of leadership Min can bring during the next crucial period. He knows the cause....He has the facts....He is JACL. WE WILL ALL "WIN WITH MIN"

This endorsement is sponsored and paid for by members of:

Nisei Post #185, American Legion
Japanese American Veterans Club
Rocky Mtn. MIS Veterans Club
Denver Central Optimist Club
Brighton Japanese American Association
Japanese Association of Colorado

Simpson United Methodist Church
Denver TriState Buddhist Temple
Mile-Hi Chapter JACL

Japanese American Community
Graduates Program

Chapter Scholarships

Cleveland

CLEVELAND—Susan Ishiyama and Daniel Ebihara were awarded the George Nishimoto JACL Award and the Fine Arts Award, respectively, at the June 17 chapter scholarship dinner.

Contra Costa

CONTRA COSTA, Calif.—Scholarship awards were presented to the following students by the chapter:

David Sagara of Miramonte High School in Orinda won the chapter scholarship and hopes to attend U.C.-Berkeley or U.C.-Davis and to major in engineering.

Joy Suzuki of John F. Kennedy H.S. in Richmond plans to attend the Univ. of San Francisco or San Francisco State Univ. and to obtain a degree in business administration. She won a special commendation award.

Sandra Takeda of El Cerrito H.S. won the Issei Memorial Scholarship and will attend U.C.-Berkeley.

Dawn Taketa of John F. Kennedy H.S. was awarded the Giichi Fujimoto Memorial Scholarship and hopes to attend Stanford or Brown Univ. and to major in economics or business.

Steven Morioka of El Cerrito H.S. won the Lorraine Tokiwa Memorial Scholarship. He plans to attend U.C.-Berkeley.

Fresno A.L.L.

FRESNO, Calif.—Five high school seniors and two undergraduates received Fresno A.L.L./JACL scholarships this year. They were: **Gail Nagata**, winner of the Masao and Hana Kimura scholarship; **Marina Kitamura** and **Joann Inami**, who received the F.Y. Hirasuna scholarships; **Ronald Yamaguchi** and **Cheryl Kunimitsu**, awarded the Thomas T. Yatabe scholarships; and **Joann Gekko** and **Alice Shimada**, undergraduate scholarship winners.

East Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—High school graduates receiving chapter awards were **Arthur Akinori Hashizume** of Roosevelt High School; **Patricia Hazama**, Montebello H.S.; **Lisa Ann Nakama**, Alhambra H.S.; **Sean Suzuki**, Shurr H.S.; **Cynthia Takahashi**, Mark Keppel H.S.; and **Raymond Uyemura**, Wilson H.S.

Serving on the scholarship committee were **June Kurisu** (chair), **Miki Himeno**, **Michi Obi**, **Mable Yoshizaki** and **Milton Noji**.

Fowler

FOWLER, Calif.—**Michael Kondo**, valedictorian at Fowler H.S., was awarded the chapter scholarship as well as an award from national JACL, the Central California District Council, Berkeley Alumni, and Tupperware.

Other Sansei winners were **Marlene Osa**, who won a California State Scholarship and awards from the Fowler High Rally Club and Spanish Club, and **Krista Hara**, who received awards from the Fowler Improvement Club and Spanish Club, in addition to the George S. Uchiyama Memorial Scholarship and Darrell Peters Leadership Scholarship.

Marysville

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—**Kirk Osumi** was awarded the 1984 scholarship. He is one of 25 recipients of the Yuba City High School Presidential Academic Fitness Award and will attend U.C.-Berkeley to major in petroleum engineering.

Members of the scholarship committee were **Mas Oji** (chair), **Mae Kakiuchi**, **Sakaye Takabaya**, **Clark Tokunaga** and **Akiji Yoshimura** (adviser).

Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE—This year's scholarship recipient was **Diane Randlett**, a graduate of Wauwatosa East High School, who will attend Illinois Wesleyan Univ., majoring in biology.

MINORU YASUI for NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT

"WIN WITH MIN"

The Undersigned Support
the Candidacy of
MIN YASUI
for President of the National JACL



Al Dohi Gardena, CA
May Doi Gardena, CA
John Fujikawa Gardena, CA
George Goto Las Vegas, NV
Fred Hirasuna Fresno, CA
Tad Hirota Berkeley, CA
Geo. M. Kaneko Denver, CO
Tom Kometani New York, NY
Wilson Makabe Reno, NV
Tom T. Masamori Denver, CO
Mike Masaoka Washington, DC
Sam Minami Gardena, CA
Art Morimitsu Chicago, IL
George Morimoto Gardena, CA
Warren Nagano Orange County
George Nakano Torrance, CA
"Pro" Nimura Imperial Valley

Gregory D. Ono Seabrook, NJ
Ronald Shibata Albuquerque, NM
Pam Shimada Gardena, CA
Paul T. Shinkawa Austin, TX
Ron Shiozaki Torrance, CA
William Takahashi Boulder, CO
Henry T. Tanaka Cleveland, OH
Chiye Tomihiro Chicago, IL
James Tsujimura Portland, OR
Grayce Uyehara Philadelphia, PA
Shig Wakamatsu Chicago, IL
Midori Watanabe Gr. L.A. Singles
Dr. Roy Nishikawa L.A., CA
Fred Hoshiyama Venice-Culver
Betty Yumori Venice-Culver
Mitsu Sonoda West Los Angeles
Miyo Senzaki Pasadena, CA

and many others

Fine Books from Japan



By special arrangement with Kodansha International/USA, the Pacific Citizen offers popular titles of books about Japan and Asia on a "direct shipment" basis. Some books are on display only at the PC Office.

KODANSHA SEPT. '84 HARDCOVER

- ☐ **The Art of Sumi-E: Appreciation, Techniques and Application**, by Shozo Sato, assisted by Thomas A. Heenan. The complete illustrated book of Asian ink painting—the first to combine history, aesthetics, and step-by-step instructions in one volume. 312pp, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2", approx. 320 b&w illus., 50 sketches, \$34.95.
- ☐ **The Bells of Nagasaki**, by Takashi Nagai, tr. by William Johnston, S.J. A shattering eyewitness account of what it is like to survive an atomic holocaust. 144 pp; 5 1/2 x 8 1/2"; 8 pp b&w photos, \$14.95.
- ☐ **Tennis: A Professional Guide**, by the United States Professional Tennis Association. Now every tennis player can learn from the pros, with the first tennis book written by America's best coaches. 352 pp; 7 1/2 x 9 1/2"; 80 color photos, 100 b&w illus; index, \$25.00.

Available Again in Hardcover

- ☐ **Shoji Hamada: A Potter's Way & Work**, by Susan Peterson. A fascinating insight into pottery and the life of an internationally famous Japanese potter—House Beautiful. 240pp, 7 1/4 x 10 1/4, 18 color, 235 b&w plates, \$29.95.
- ☐ **Challenge of Japan's Internationalization: Organization and Culture**, ed. Hiroshi Mannari, Harumi Befu. New insights into how the Japanese facing the world abroad, and how it is changing them at home. 216pp, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2", \$14.95.

KODANSHA SEPT. '84 PAPERBACK

- ☐ **Totto-Chan: The Little Girl at the Window**, by Tetsuko Kuroyanagi, il. by Chihiro Iwasaki, tr. by Dorothy Britton. The "Barbara Walters of Japan" shares the story of her unorthodox education to highlight the need for educational reform in Japan. 204 pp; 4 1/2 x 7 1/2"; \$4.50.
- ☐ **The Kodansha English-Japanese Dictionary**, Editor in Chief: Shigeo Kawamoto, English-Japanese Volume. The most complete pocket-sized lexicons of Japanese and English words. 1,557 pp; 4 1/2 x 5 1/2"; 90,000 entries; \$12.95.
- ☐ **The Kodansha Japanese-English Dictionary**, Editor in Chief: Mamoru Shimizu & Shigehisa Narita, Japanese-English Volume. The most complete pocket-sized lexicons of Japanese and English words. 1,250 pp; 4 1/2 x 5 1/2"; 60,000 entries; \$12.95.

KODANSHA OCT. '84 HARDCOVER

- ☐ **Sake**, by Hiroshi Kondo. A delightful, one-of-a-kind guide to Japan's national drink. 128 pp; 7 1/2 x 10 1/2"; 32 pp color plates, 100 b&w plates, \$14.95.
- ☐ **Lucy Lewis: An American Indian Potter**, by Susan Peterson. A rich celebration in words and photos of one of America's best-known Indian potters. 224 pp; 8 1/2 x 11 1/2"; 64 color pp, 48 pp b&w illus., \$49.95.
- ☐ **A First Book of Japanese Cooking**, by Masako Yamaoka. Finally, a Japanese cookbook you don't need to be a master chef to use. 148pp, 7 1/2 x 10 1/2", 24 color, 100 illus., \$14.95.
- ☐ **Food in a Japanese Mood**, by Yukiko & Robert Haydock. Fifty mouth-watering recipes, many original, that add a special Japanese touch to any meal. 148pp, 7 1/2 x 9 1/2", 50 color, 132 b&w plates, \$14.95.
- ☐ **The Twilight Years**, by Sawako Ariyoshi, tr. by Mildred Tahara. A touching family novel from Japan's best-selling woman writer. 216pp, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2", Fiction, \$14.95.
- ☐ **Graphic Design in Japan: Volume 4** by Japan Graphic Designers Assn. A colorful collection of the best conceived, best-executed graphic designs in Japan. 220pp, 10 1/2 x 13 1/2", 500 plates, \$69.95.

OCT. '84 PAPERBACK

- ☐ **New Fashion Japan**, by Leonard Koren. Look out, America: here comes the new wave of Japanese fashion. Call it elegant or outlandish, wild or weird, it's bursting with visual excitement. And so is this book—a feast of fun and surprise, as vibrant as the new styles themselves. 176pp, 11 1/2 x 8 1/2", 200 b&w photos, collages, drawings, 16pp color, 48pp duotone, \$19.95.
- ☐ **Insider's Guide to Japan**, by Peter Popham. How to get the most out of a trip to Japan—the one guide book no traveler should leave home without. 208pp, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2", 196 color, 8 maps, \$12.95.

NOV. '84 HARDCOVER

- ☐ **Living Masters of Netsuke**, by Miriam D. Kinsey. A colorful look at 12 modern practitioners of an ancient art, with valuable advice for collectors. 256pp, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2", 240 color, \$100.00.
- ☐ **Kodokan Judo**, by Jigoro Kano. True judo, from its founder and most famous teacher; a most authoritative guide to judo. 256pp, 1,500 b&w plates, \$24.95.



JAPAN PUBLICATIONS—OCT. PAPERBACKS

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NOV. PAPERBACKS

- ☐ **Macrobiotic Cuisine**, by Lima Ohsawa. A complete guide to the art of macrobiotic cuisine, from a world-famous creator of macrobiotic recipes. 224pp, 7 1/2 x 10 1/2", 70 illus., \$12.95.
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DEC. PAPERBACKS

- ☐ **Macrobiotics and Human Behavior**, by William Tara. Forward by Michio Kushi. Mental health the macrobiotic way—a guide for therapists and individuals. 224pp, 7 1/2 x 10 1/2", 14 drawings, 15 b&w photos, \$12.95.

1983-84 PC BEST-SELLERS

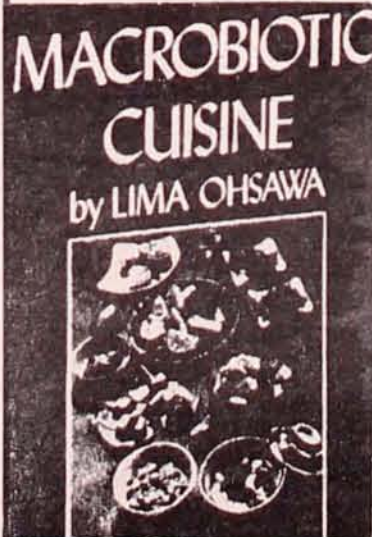
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- Sushi at Home**, by Kay Shimizu & 12 Culinary Experts. A treasury of sushi recipes especially adapted for the Western kitchen, using easy-to-find ingredients. (Shimizu, a San Jose Nisei, has been writing best selling cook books for many years.) 140pp, 7 1/2 x 10 1/2", 59 color pages, \$12.95.
- Origami for Christmas**, by Chiyo Araki. Over 1,000 drawings and pictures highlight easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions for making Christmas decorations. 144pp, 18 color, 58 b&w plates, \$14.95.
- Japanese for Busy People**, by the Assn. for Japanese Language Teaching. Ideal first book for tourists and businessmen who want to learn Japanese quickly and expertly; based on two years of actual use in classrooms. 170pp, 50 charts, glossary, \$14.95. / Separately available: two 60-minute instructional cassettes \$45, although not necessary to make use of book.
- Collection of Stuffed Dolls from a Fancy World**, by Kyoko Yoneyama. Step-by-step instructions for making 15 story-book and fairy tale dolls; a popular addition to handicraft collections. 156pp, 63 color, \$9.95.
- Fine Patchwork and Quilting**, by Ondori Staff. An art form born of rural wives who make quilts, pillows, placemats, runners, table covers—with how-to color drawings. 80pp, 35 color, \$5.95.
- Elegant Cross-Stitch Embroidery**, by Ondori Staff. Sixty stunning patterns to beautify your home; gift items with a personal touch. 110pp, 40 color pages, \$9.50.
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- Kodansha English-Japanese Dictionary**, Shigeo Kawamoto, chief ed. Japanese expressions in Kanji and Kana. 90,000 entries, 1,557pp, 4 1/2 x 7", \$22.50.
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Letters

Responses to plea

May you continue to publish your most informative and interesting newspaper.

HARUKO YAMAMOTO
Selma, Calif.

To our dear "PC": Hang in there! Hope everyone pitches in to help. Thanks for all your dedicated service.

UTA ETO
Glendale, Ariz.

I hear your modest plea loud and clear. Please accept this small token of appreciation.

We in the boondocks, dozens of miles away from any organized chapter or clumps of Nikkei, rely on the Pacific Citizen as our only line of communication with pertinent happenings.

I might add that I have been a longtime admirer of Bill Hosokawa and others

who paint with a broad brush about various incidents and items of interest to Nisei.

Good luck in your drive. Be sure to repeat the plea in later issues.

SEICHI KONZO
Champaign, Ill.

The foregoing are only three of the many wonderful letters being received by the Pacific Citizen in response to the plea for funds. Our thanks to everyone who has contributed thus far. Please see Hank Sakai's "By the Board" column for a description of PC's continuing need for support.

Another view

The PC and its board are to be commended for sponsoring the resolution recently revealed in the June 22 issue but does it go far enough? The PC may still continue to remain a handmaiden to the transient and shifting admin-

istrative and political structure of JACL. If the board must evoke the first Amendment, though it does not seem to be in the proper context, the PC would require complete and clear separation—which they probably do not seek. Moreover, the PC board should be reconstituted adding talented non-elected independent JACL members, media professionals, etc., as well as elected district members.

PC continues to resemble a suburban trade and high school newspaper and I view with alarm that it is considering expanding. Is it de rigueur to report regularly on beauty queens, bon odori, high school scholars and even the 442nd RCT or is it necessary for racial hygiene?

Isn't it time to forgo the homilies and nostalgia of old

men? I dislike being told repeatedly "where we have come from." We need and deserve substantive articles and reporting and until then I see no need to expand the pages for it would only be triumph of quantity over quality. At least it would, albeit in a small way, reduce the needless grinding up of innocent trees.

EJISUYAMA
Ellsworth, ME

Macrobiotic diets

I am enclosing a copy of a recent article on macrobiotic diets by the American Cancer Society, which points out several shortcomings of "macrobiotics." The "special" article you chose to publish on May 25 may have only fostered your readership's false beliefs in "macrobiotics" and appeared to be

more of a free ad with testimonial health benefits for the cookbook referred to twice in the article.

Perhaps your staff can consider reprinting the ACS article or a summary of it. It is important that the public be informed of unproven and false cancer therapies well before they are faced with such problems and then desperately waste their time and money on futile efforts to "cure" their disease or disability.

Arthritis and cancer "diets" are plentiful and daily I encounter patients that waste their time and money on various "quack" therapies that they have read or heard about.

MITSUO TOMITA, M.D.
La Mesa, Calif.

The CA-A Cancer Journal for Clinicians (Jan.-Feb. 1984) notes

that "the American Cancer Society has found no evidence that treatment with macrobiotic diets results in objective benefits in the treatment of cancer in human beings. Lacking such evidence, the American Cancer Society would strongly urge individuals afflicted with cancer not to participate in treatment with macrobiotic diets. In addition, the more restrictive macrobiotic diets pose a serious hazard to health."

Canadian story

Who is the publisher of "Nikkei Legacy: The Story of the Japanese Canadian from Settlement to Today," by Toyo Takata?

J.B.
The Pacific Historian
University of the Pacific

Please write to New Canada Publications, Box 4010, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, CANADA M5W 1H8.

Conventioneers To Face No Omiyage Woes in Hawaii

By Christine Froechtenigt

HONOLULU—All JACL conventioneers must eagerly be looking forward to their arrival in balmy Hawaii. But they may not be so sanguine about the question of *omiyage* souvenirs for family and friends back home. After all, it's not easy to choose exciting gifts when one may not be aware of what's available or where!

The Honolulu JACL chapter, host of the convention, has taken steps toward providing one-stop *omiyage* shopping for your convenience. Arrangements have been made with Hawaiian Gifts Supply for a booth at the Pacific Beach Hotel convention site. Here you will be able to order any of the items offered at the booth. Upon departure from the airport, pick up your purchases, gift-wrapped at no extra charge inside handy carrying cartons. What could be easier?

And what Island souvenirs would be more appreciated than the exotic flavors of Hawaii? There are famous Hawaii pineapples, sweet and juicy, in packs of three, six or more; lush papaya; and roasted macadamia nuts, toughest in the world to crack but blessed with a creamy, delicate taste.

For those with a sweet tooth, Hawaiian Host chocolates represent the finest in Island candy. Maui Caramacs, a confection of macadamia nuts drenched in gooey caramel and enrobed in chocolate, and deluxe chocolates, macadamia nuts smothered in chocolate, will satisfy any craving.

No matter which treat you choose, Jay Nakashima, operations manager of Hawaiian Gifts Supply, promises prices far less than those at regular retail outlets.

Good Buys in Local Shops

For a unique and sophisticated Island taste sensation, consider two fine liqueurs from Hawaiian Distillers: Kahana Royale macadamia nut liqueur and Keoki kona coffee liqueur. Both were praised in a recent issue of Honolulu magazine as noteworthy finds and are carried by supermarkets and liquor stores around the city. Expect elegant European-style packaging.

How about the sounds of the Islands? You may already know singers Don Ho and the late Alfred Apaka, but there's a whole new generation of exceptional Island recording artists available on disc. Andy Kimura copped five Na Hoku Awards—the equivalent of Mainland Grammys—with his album "Looking For the Good Life," including Male Vocalist and Contemporary Album of the Year. The ballad "Lovers and Friends," Song of the Year, has been at the top of the local music charts for months. Kapono Beamer's record "Escape to Paradise" grabbed the Contemporary Hawaiian Album award, and the Group of the Year was the Peter Moon Band.

Hawaii's aloha attire ranges from the restrained to the rau-

cous. Such stores as Watumull's, Hilo Hattie's and Liberty House are good sources. Tahitian pareus, pieces of fabric shaped to be tied and worn 20 different ways (diagrams are included!), make popular bathing suit coverups. Tahiti Imports in Ala Moana Shopping Center has a fine selection.

Irene's Hawaiian Gifts in Ala Moana Center presents dolls handmade by Hawaiian craftsmen. The dress of each doll is authentic in detail and is sewn from fabric produced locally. Many other artful gifts are available here—the wooden nene geese carvings are extremely lifelike in texture and color.

Coral jewelry in pink, red, white and black can be found at all department stores, Woolworth's, and jewelry stores like Tiki Gems and Coral Grotto in Ala Moana Center. You'll even find Hawaiian diamonds—really green olivine—in abundance. Maui Gold produces 24-karat gold-plated maile leaf jewelry and sculptures. Maile, a fragrant rain forest vine, signifies good luck and happiness and is often used in leis.

Island perfumes make appreciated gifts for the *wahines* on your list. Typical Hawaiian fragrances of white ginger, pika-ke, tiare, tuberose and plumeria are unlike any flower scents you may have experienced before.

For intellectuals among friends and relatives, Honolulu
Continued on Back Page



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Tour Guide—George Kanegai

G—Hokkaido/Hokuriku Sep 29-Oct 17

* Glimpse of China (Extension) . Oct 15-Oct 27

Tour Guide—Toy Kanegai

H—Autumn Tour Oct 6-Oct 26

Tour Guide—Steve Yagi

Southern Honshu: Tokyo, Hakone, Atami, Shimoda, Shuzenji Spa, Ise, Toba, Nara, Kyoto, Hiroshima; Kyushu: Beppu, Miyazaki, Kagoshima, Ibusuki, Kumamoto, Nagasaki, Fukuoka, Tokyo.

J—Fall Foliage (New England/Canada)

Oct. 3-Oct. 11

Tour Guide—Bill Sakurai

I—Caribbean Cruise Oct 24-Nov 6

Tour Guide—Jiro Mochizuki

K—Special Holiday Tour Dec 22-Jan 5

Tour Guide—George Kanegai

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, CALL OR WRITE

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Chapter Scholarships

Fremont

FREMONT, Calif.—Judge Ken Kawaichi, Superior Court of Alameda County, was guest speaker at the chapter's scholarship luncheon this spring. Four scholarships were presented.

Steve Fudenna was awarded the Masataro Kitani Scholarship. He was graduated from Washington High School and plans to enter Stanford University with a goal of obtaining a law degree. He has received awards as an outstanding athlete in varsity soccer, baseball and football. He has held office and has been an active member in numerous organizations, including chairman of Task Force to Abolish Drug Abuse, chairman of Blood Drive committee and member of Jr. Y.B.A.

In the academic area, Fudenna has been a member of the California Scholarship Federation Honor Roll 1980-84. In student government, he was elected vice president of the sophomore class and vice president of the student body as a senior.

The Joseph Kato Scholarship was awarded to Lisa Kimura, who was graduated from Mission San Jose H.S. She plans to enter U.C.-Davis with a major in nursing. Kimura has been on the board of directors for Caravana Mexicana, an organization which travels to underdeveloped communities and participates in volunteer work, for the past three years. She has been active in student government and has served as freshman and sophomore class secretary and student body secretary 1983-84. She was a member of the spirit-leading squad for 1982-84 and also lettered in varsity gymnastics 1981-82. She has also been a member of the California Scholastic Federation for six semesters, member of the unity club and student curriculum council.

Steve Nakasako was the first recipient of the Tom Kitayama Jr. Memorial Scholarship which was established this year by Mayor Tom Kitayama and his family of Union City, Calif., in memory of his late son. Nakasako was graduated from Mission San Jose H.S. and has been accepted at U.C.-Davis and plans to continue on to dental school.

In his senior year, he was elected class president and was on the leadership council the last two years. He was also the news editor of the school paper and was elected "Mr. Mission" by the student body. He has been active in organizing "Spirit Week" throughout his high school years.

A JACL-Calif. First and Sumitomo Bank Scholarship was awarded to David Yama-

moto, who was graduated from Newark Memorial H.S. He plans to attend U.C.-Berkeley with an emphasis in medicine. He has been a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and was represented in the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who Among High School Students. Yamamoto has been taking courses at night as an accelerated high school student at Ohlone College.

Monterey Peninsula

MONTEREY, Calif.—Chapter winners were Gail K. Kuwatani of Seaside and Mary Morita of Monterey. Kuwatani has been active in student activities at Monterey H.S. as well as at the El Estero Presbyterian Church and will attend U.C.-Davis. Morita was also active at Monterey High. She excelled in athletics, holding a purple belt in both judo and jujitsu and participating in hockey and track. She will attend U.C.-Berkeley or Stanford.

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA—Jane Kishi, graduate of Germantown Friends School, was selected winner of the chapter scholarship award. Susan Yoshida of Upper Moreland Senior H.S. received honorable mention. Kishi plans to major in journalism; Yoshida in computer science.

Placer County

PLACER, Calif.—Recipients of three chapter scholarships and a JACL-administered California First Bank-Roseville award were announced at the annual scholarship fundraiser May 18 by Bill Tsuji, vice president for community services.

Frances Kakiuchi of Lincoln High School received the new Thomas M. Yego Sr. Memorial Award.

Kakiuchi is a member of California Scholastic Federation, Future Business Leaders of America and Student Athletic Assn. (four-year tennis team member). She served as senior class treasurer, jr. leader in 4-H program, and an officer in Placer Young Buddhist Assn. in Penryn. She plays piano and organ and has performed in recitals.

A business major, Kakiuchi plans to attend Sierra College in Rocklin this fall and subsequently transfer to either U.C.-Berkeley or CSU-Sacramento seeking a bachelor of science degree in business or computer science.

Stacey Midori Salas, graduate of Roseville H.S., was the recipient of the JACL-S/Sgt

Masa Sakamoto Memorial Award, which also was established this year. S/Sgt. Sakamoto was the only Placer Nisei GI killed in action during WW2.

Salas was also awarded the American Lung Assn. Scholarship, Dudley-Vehmeyer-Brown Scholarship, and Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

She is a member of California Scholastic Federation and school honor society. She served as a volunteer at Kaiser Hospital in Sacramento and has participated on the school's track, cross-country and tennis teams.

She plans to attend U.C.-Davis this fall seeking a degree in physiology and then transfer to a medical school, possibly UCLA or U.C.-San Francisco.

Susan Katto of Del Oro High School in Loomis, received the Placer JACL Scholarship.

She is an honor roll student and a member of the school tennis team. She has participated in homecoming activities and has been quite active in youth program at the Loomis First Methodist Church.

Katto plans to attend CSU-Sacramento this

fall, seeking a master's degree in psychology. Her goal is to become a school psychologist.

Elizabeth McDowell, also of Del Oro High School, was awarded the California First Bank-Roseville Scholarship.

She is an honor roll student and a star performer on the varsity track and field team.

McDowell plans to attend Sierra College, Rocklin, this fall, seeking a degree in law enforcement.

The 1984 Okei Memorial Achievement Awards presented by Placer JACL to outstanding boy and girl graduates of Gold Trail Elementary School at Cold Hill, El Dorado County, were won by John Ferguson and Heidi Hinrichs. In addition to receiving trophies as top scholars, their names will be engraved on a permanent plaque at the school.

The Okei Award is presented in memory of Okei Ito, then 19-year-old girl member of the ill-fated Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony, whose grave lies on a knoll overlooking the school.

The JACL scholarship committee was composed of chairman Tsuji, Ida Otani, Dr. Mike Hatashita and Mark Nitta.

Books from Pacific Citizen

As of APRIL 1, 1984

Some books listed previously are out of stock at the PC.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Justice at War. By Peter Irons. The behind-the-scenes story of the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases of WW2 and the current campaign to reverse the wartime convictions of these three.

□ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover.

The Niihau Incident. By Allan Beekman. Fascinating, highly entertaining, informative history of the legendary Niihau Island, where a Japanese pilot landed during the Dec. 7 attack upon Pearl Harbor.

□ \$10.95 ppd, hardcover.

The Issei: Portrait of a Pioneer. ed. by Eileen Sunada Sarashin. A collection of 32 interviews conducted in Japanese and translated into English. A most enlightening presentation.

□ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover.

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

JACL in Quest of Justice. By Bill Hosokawa. The JACL Story—not only for members and its critics but for new Americans to understand how one minority group was able to overcome discrimination. Cash/carry: \$12.50.

□ \$13.50 ppd, hardcover.

East to America: A History of the Japanese in the United States. By Robert Wilson/Bill Hosokawa. A richly detailed chronicle down to 1979; the anchor to JACL-JARP's social history series.

□ \$ 8.50 ppd, softcover

□ \$19.50 ppd, JAPANESE EDITION.

Thirty-Five Years in the Flying Pan. by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with background material and running commentary.

□ \$10.95 ppd, hardcover.

Through Harsh Winters: The Life of a Japanese Immigrant Woman. By Akemi Kikumura. An Issei mother's ability to triumph over hardship, loneliness and despair will be familiar to all immigrants who have made America their home.

□ \$ 7.95 ppd, softcover. Autographed copies available.

Comfort All Who Mourn. By H. V. Nicholson and Margaret Wilke. Life story of Herbert and Madeline Nicholson. Includes first-hand account of WW2 internment of Japanese Americans.

□ \$6.95 ppd, softcover.

Japanese American Story. by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.

□ \$7.95 ppd, hardcover.

Camp II Block 211. by Jack Matsuoka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston. The humorous touch, to be sure.

□ \$7.00 ppd, softcover.

Years of Infamy. by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps found in the government archives.

□ \$11.95 ppd, softcover.

Rulemakers of the House. by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in the House.

□ \$4.65 ppd, softcover.

Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory. by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names.

□ \$12.95 ppd, hardcover.

Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II. By Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans.

□ \$8.50 ppd, softcover.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose. by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination.

□ \$5.75 ppd, softcover.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific. by Masayo Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O. Reischauer.

□ \$13.95 ppd, hardcover.

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.

□ \$30.00 ppd, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)

□ \$7.75 ppd, softcover.

"Japanese American" (Japanese title to "East to America" by Wilson/Hosokawa), tr. by Prof. Kaname Saruya.

□ \$19.50 ppd, hardcover.

—2mBOOK/#5

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii. by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.

□ \$5.75 ppd, softcover.

Hawaiian Tales. by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

□ \$6.70 ppd, hardcover.

Go For Broke: Pictorial History of the Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion and 442nd Central Postal Directory. By Chet Tanaka. A beautiful limited first edition.

□ \$36.45 ppd, hardcover, 184 pp, maps.

Cash/Carry \$34.95 at PC Office or JACL Nat'l HQ.

The Bamboo People: The Law and the Japanese Americans. By Frank Chuman. The popular reference on Issei-Nisei legal history in layman's language.

□ \$9.00 ppd, softcover, 383 pp, index, footnotes.

Legal Problems of Japanese Americans: Their History and Development in the United States. By Dr. Moritoshi Fukuda. A scholar's examination into anti-Japanese legal problems in the U.S., and his analysis.

□ \$15.00 ppd, hardcover, 220 pp, index, footnotes, table of cases.

Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps. By James Oda.

An eye opener! The trauma of Evacuation as recalled vividly by a young man, 28 years old, at the time.

□ \$ 9.50 ppd, softcover, 3d Ed, 289 pp, footnotes.

□ \$14.50 ppd, hardcover, 275 pp, footnotes.

The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study. By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sansei in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value.

□ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover, 242 pp, appendix.

Cash/carry \$17.95 at JACL Offices in San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, D.C.

Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942. By John Modell. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social histories; social historian research includes checking out the prewar files of Rafu Shimpō English section.

□ \$11.00 ppd, hardcover.

Report from Round-Eye Country: A Collection of Sketches, Both Verbal and Visual, by a Transplanted American! By Pete Hironaka. A personal selection of his most-telling editorial cartoons (many from the PC) and anecdotes; a humor-laden addition for the Nisei library.

□ \$7.95 ppd, softcover, 207 pp.

LITHOGRAPH PRINT

The Issei. By Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, 21x28 in., first in a series of three prints.

□ \$30.00 ppd. (Autographed).

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Recruiting Younger Nikkei

By B.J. Watanabe

NEW YORK—During most of the five years that I've been an active member of the New York Chapter, my concern about involving younger Nikkei in the JACL was fairly casual. I thought it would be "nice" to see new faces and I made some attempts to involve friends and acquaintances.

The past year I've served as chapter president, and my perspective has changed radically. I realized that one of the key issues for our chapter is recruiting and developing new members. A significant segment of that new member population is Sansei, ranging in age from the mid-twenties to late forties.

This is also a key issue for JACL on the national level. And yet there is no national program designed to recruit and develop this group. The JAYs/youth program concentrates on involving high school and college-age Nikkei in the organization with the hope that they will continue their involvement throughout their lives. JACL's extensive scholarship program is also directed toward this population. The only program that has come close to addressing this issue is the National Washington D.C. Leadership Program, of which I was a participant. However, because of its limited frequency, logistical problems and cost factors, it is clearly not enough.

At the upcoming convention in Hawaii a resolution will be introduced which directly addresses this issue. Titled "The Recruitment and Leadership Development Committee," it calls for the formation of a committee

whose function will be to conceive of and implement a program to recruit and develop Nikkei in the age range mentioned above.

I believe that this is a critical group for the JACL to develop. Younger JACLers who are actively involved tend to come from one of two groups. Either they're out of college, more settled and getting established in their careers, or they're a little older, well established in careers and less tied to child-raising responsibilities. Both segments tend to have more time and are ready to take more active roles in their communities.

The time is right for this effort. Many, many Nikkei fit into one of the two categories above and should be recruited before competing interests and obligations take up their time and attention.

In the years to come, many Nisei will become less active and by recruiting and developing new talent now will ensure a continued healthy and vigorous organization.

Also, this is an exciting period with the JACL. Redress is approaching a critical stage and there are many "front-line" activities in which members can get involved. Japan-U.S. relations is another timely issue as well as a variety of Asian American concerns. These issues—along with others—help to "sell" the JACL, but the "window of opportunity" will not be open forever.

Urge your delegate to support this resolution. This is a key issue for JACL and yet one that hasn't been seriously addressed. The time is right and the need is there. Let's make our move.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Floyd Shimomura



Letter from Japan

DAVIS, Calif.—I had just returned from Washington, D.C., where I testified before a House sub-committee regarding JACL's redress bill, when I found a thoughtful thank you note from Steven Seto regarding his receipt of a JACL scholarship.

His letter from International Christian University brought back fond memories. I also attended ICU as a member of the UC Education Abroad program. That was back in 1968-69. In those days, the Japanese university system was beset by strong student disorder and rebellion. The protest against the war in Vietnam and other social movements were in full force on university campuses around the world. ICU itself was closed for half the school year. But those days—which were really quite exciting for a student—have now been replaced by a more tranquil atmosphere.

Like Steven Seto, I found that studying in Japan for a year to be a profoundly enriching experience that helped me to understand both myself and America in a much larger context. Certainly, the importance of Japan and the need for Americans to know more about its largest single trading partner and ally across the Pacific was impressed upon me.

Upon assuming the JACL presidency in 1982, one of my priority programs has been to develop a strong U.S.-Japan component to our agenda of activities. In October 1983, I visited Japan and met with key Japanese leaders, including Prime Minister Nakasone, to discuss issues relating to trade back-lash against Japanese Americans due to Japanese trade policy in the U.S., and the distortion of Japanese American history as depicted in popular Japanese novels.

Upon his return to the U.S., I hope that Steven Seto continues his study of Japan and helps to teach others about the insights that he has gained. I would also hope that he participates in JACL's U.S.-Japan program.

With more young Japanese Americans studying in Japan, the role of Japanese Americans is bound to expand quickly into the international area in the years ahead.

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Ochi outlines platform for membership services

During my tenure as national vice president of membership, I have played an active and "hands-on" role in carrying out the responsibilities of this office.

With respect to membership development, I have sought to make this objective a National Board priority. Toward that end, I have instituted a study of membership problem



Rose Ochi

areas and developed strategies to address the identified needs. New programs have included (1) a national membership development contest which has resulted in an increase in membership and (2) a proposal to streamline the membership renewal processing system which will eliminate tedious paperwork and expense to local chapters.

In the works are several other projects involving a corporate membership solicitation program which can augment our revenue base; a study regarding a senior citizen rate for the needy elderly; and a review of additional membership benefits. In this regard, a major catastrophe medical insurance package has been recommended by insurance committee chair Gerald Takehara for board approval. Membership chair JoAnne Kumamoto is preparing a handbook and other materials for membership renewal, development and recruitment.

For the next biennium, a special effort will

be made to do outreach to youth and young adults and a national recruitment campaign tied to a redress fundraising drive.

Additionally, I have been available to represent JACL and to advocate our position on issues. For example, I presented redress testimony on behalf of JACL before the Democratic National Committee. Redress is now a part of the Democratic Party's platform. I would like to continue to advance our efforts.

I believe I have made a contribution toward addressing the important matters on JACL's agenda during my term in office. I am eager to retain my position in order that I may carry out unfinished projects and undertake new endeavors as well.

Background

Rose Ochi was born in Los Angeles in 1939. During WW2 she was interned in the Santa Anita assembly center and the Rohwer, Arkansas camp. She received a B.S. from UCLA in 1959 and an M.A. from Cal State Los Angeles in 1967. She taught in the Montebello Unified School District from 1961-65 and in L.A. Unified from 1966-68.

In 1972, Ochi received her Juris Doctor from Loyola University and became a member of the California Bar. She served as staff attorney at USC's Western Center on Law and Poverty from 1972-74. She has been executive assistant to the mayor of Los Angeles and the city's director of criminal justice planning since 1975.

In her capacity as a lawyer, she has been a presidential appointee to the National Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy; the attorney general-appointed vice-chair of the Dept. of Justice's National Minority Advisory Council; a mayoral appointee to the Los Angeles County Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee; a member of the L.A. County Bar Assn.'s board of trustees; and a founding member of the Japanese American Bar Assn.

As a JACLer, she has been a member of East L.A. Chapter's board, consultant for the PSW redress committee, member of the board and executive committee of the redress legal education committee, and Los Angeles chair of the U.S./Japan relations study group. She also testified before the CWRIC in 1981.

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Women's group demands equality for Koreans in Japan

NEW YORK—A delegation of 84 members of the National Korean Women's Assn. of Japan traveled to the U.S. in June to file a petition with the United Nations and to seek American support in their campaign to improve the status of permanent resident aliens in Japan.

The petition, signed by 1,820,000 supporters in Japan, calls for the abolishment of discriminatory practices aimed at Koreans in Japan.

Under Japanese law, non-Japanese residents are considered aliens subject to strict registration requirements and are not eligible to receive the same social benefits as Japanese citizens.

Although the alien registration law applies to all nationalities, the women's group contends that the requirements are discriminatory to Koreans in particular because 85% of all aliens in Japan are Korean. When the law was instituted in 1951, they said, Koreans made up 93% of the foreign population.

During a visit to San Francisco, Korean Women's Assn. president Soon Hee Bae said, "We want self-determination. What we want is to maintain autonomy as full members of the society while being respected as Koreans and being able to hold on to our Korean pride," East West newspaper reported.

Among registration practices, the fingerprinting requirement has received the harshest criticism. While the government has said that fingerprinting is an essential step in the identification of illegal entrants, the women's group argues that the practice is unnecessarily harsh. Bae said that Koreans in Japan are treated as if they were all potential criminals. About 350,000 of Japan's more than 650,000 Koreans are due for re-registration next year.

"Because of the fingerprints on file, we are always the first target for criminal investigations," charged Ha Young Hee, vice president of the Korean women's group. Another of the group's complaints is that Koreans must present their alien registration certificates on the demand of any police officer, often for no apparent reason. She said that her group wished to promise future generations of Koreans in Japan "a life free of such human rights violations."

Even some Japanese citizens, said Bae and Hee, have condemned the government's policies. Ward and city civil servants responsible for fingerprinting aliens have petitioned the Ministry of Justice through their union and through the national association of ward and city office officials to abolish the fingerprinting and the requirement that aliens carry their registration certificates at all times. Thirty-six city and pre-

fectoral councils have also passed resolutions to that effect.

The government has eased some requirements of the law by raising the initial age for fingerprinting from 14 to 16 and raising the period between re-registrations from three to five years.

Hee, however, did not regard the move as a concession. "The government contends that it is their way of compromising, but in effect, the change is merely a scheme to facilitate themselves in preparing for the new computer system they will soon adopt." Fingerprinting opponents fear that such a system will give the government even greater control over the non-Japanese population.

The 84 delegates vowed not to be fingerprinted upon their return to Japan, following the lead of Koreans and other foreign residents who have defied registration laws and are now standing trial.

During their UN visit, the delegates presented their petition to the agency's representative, George Mautner Markhof, who promised to pass it on to the Secretary General and give them a response as soon as possible.

Following their June 13 San Francisco press conference, the group went to the local Japanese consulate and presented a copy of the petition to vice consul general Izawa, who said that the problem was out of his jurisdiction and that he would relay the group's message to the Ministry of Justice.

The group's tour, during which meetings were held with supporters in the U.S., also included stops in Los Angeles and Honolulu.



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OMIYAGE

Continued from Page 11

Book Shop in Ala Moana Center has a sizable selection of Hawaiian. *Kodomo No Tame Ni: For the Sake of the Children* by Dennis M. Ogawa chronicles the adjustments Japanese American made to life in Hawaii while retaining their ethnicity. *Ganbare! An Example of Japanese Spirit* by Patsy Sumie Saiki explores the internment experience of Hawaii's Japanese Americans. *Pau Hana: Plantation Life and Labor in Hawaii* by Ronald Takaki is the first book to deal with the experience of all immigrants to Hawaii. Takaki offers a lecture during the convention and will autograph books sold, the proceeds of which aid the Honolulu chapter. *The Stone of Kannon* and its sequel *The Water of Kane* by O.A. Bushnell are fictionalized accounts of the *gannen mono*, or "first year men," the first Japanese immigrants to Hawaii.

And you won't want to pass up the perfect remembrance of the first convention held outside the mainland U.S.—t-shirts in white emblazoned with a multicolored "Aloha Hawaii '84" logo and two hibiscus blossoms. The t-shirts go for \$5 while golf or tennis shirts enlivened with various bright colors sell for \$15. Take home enough for the whole family!

Aloha and happy shopping!

Christine Froeichtenigt, a Honolulu JACL member, has lived and travelled extensively in Latin America and Asia.

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| American Institute of Architects Educational Tour to Japan, Richard Tanaka | Oct. 15 |
| Floral Excursion to Japan, Tom & Judy Vanderbosch | Oct. 15 |
| Travel Planners Autumn Tour to Japan, Clark Taketa | Oct. 16 |
| Travel Planners Hokkaido Tour, Dave Mishima | Oct. 16 |
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