

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

Midweek at the Convention

To this convention chronicler of three decades, what has been a most memorable hour of this 24th Biennial transpired at the National Council meeting on the subject of Reparations when Mike Masaoka, a panelist who dealt with the legislative aspects of the subject, was asked to make his summary. He orated for about 15 minutes—his eloquence and inspiration reminded us of the time back in 1946 when he hammered out JACL's first postwar legislative campaign. . . . Only this time, his sidekick, the late Mas Sato, is not here to help him thread together the huge effort facing the organization.

The National Council, before it adjourns on Saturday, is expected to designate an appropriate amount so that the organization can come together on this concept—"to preserve the American heritage of liberty by insisting for reparations. . . . The conscience of the American people and the Congress must be made aware to give us (Japanese Americans) our due rights."

Though Mike's head of hair is still thick and wavy, it's grayer than most of those of his buddies of the JACL-Anti Discrimination Committee era of 1946-52. But his voice was young and dynamic. (I guess the sight of over 200 pairs of eyes glued on him during his pitch for the reparations committee reactivated the adrenaline that eventually made him become one of the most successful lobbyists in Washington, D.C. He thumped the podium, perhaps not as sharply as in the past, gently gestured and shifted his stance as the JACL warhorse in decades past rarin' for the good fight that culminated in the passage of those remedial legislation which JACL had ordained in 1946.

What did Mike say? Confessing again he really was retired from the JACL battles back in 1972 after thirty years in the vineyards of public service for the cause of Japanese Americans, he told the National Council it was Reparations that brought him back. For it was at the emergency JACL conference just before the Evacuation in March, 1942, that while the decision to "cooperate" (under protest) in the Army's plan to remove 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast to inland concentration camps for the duration of the war, "at some appropriate time in the future, as then national president Saburo Kido promised, JACL would draft a bill of particulars and ask for full compensation."

JACL's vow for Reparations, thus, goes back to the spring of 1942. Mike was firmly convinced because of the great capacity of Americans for honesty and justice with their commitment to freedom, the new program would be fulfilled.

"The time is ripe in this Bicentennial Year," Mike continued to say, "as we are about to celebrate the birth of freedom in America." Despite what detractors of this bold JACL dream have been say-

ing, "What better time to preserve the freedom of all Americans . . . the action is justified and necessary now."

Had JACL had a reparations bill in Congress at the time of the Senate Watergate hearings and when Senator Inouye was referred to as "that little Jap", Mike believed the bill would have passed then—the feeling of justice for the cause of Japanese Americans then being as high.

In answering those who held a contrary view—that no amount of money would make up for the hurt of Evacuation, Mike declared, "but it's a good down payment." We have to show that it hurts when freedoms are taken away—"high enough to make sure it won't happen again."

A clear choice for this Movement on Reparations early—judging from the enthusiasm generated among the convention delegates—is to prepare a kind of bill with the help of Nikkei members in Congress that all segments of the Japanese American population will relate to.

On how that bill might be the committee, chaired by Pacific Northwest Governor Ed Yamamoto, was not prepared to say—but it is the most "definitive" suggestion to date since the lonely voice on the National Council floor in 1970 (Edison Uno of San Francisco) urged JACL push for some kind of reparations. It was agreed individual payments would be proposed as well for community efforts "to satisfy the largest group of its kind". There would be public hearings to insure wider opportunities for input.

It shall be a monumental task. Those within the JACL must be convinced of the rightness of the program—especially in view of opposition because of the money angle. Yet the JACL spirit was clearly evident when West Valley JACL's Stephen Nakashima assured if the National Council mounts this campaign he'd push for the bill, even though he personally against reparations based on money. He mentioned his temporary address at Poston.

Tab Uno, a Utah Saneel, tried to remind us of the Issei who were hurt the most have a proud legacy feeling money can't promote respect but dis-



Financial reporting changes

Continued from Front Page

payable and accrued liabilities, insurance premiums payable, Fund balances—those designated by the Board for health insurance plan, travel programs, and those undesignated or restricted; Endowment and term endowment funds, Quasi-endowment funds and the Plant fund.

Further breakdown is provided in subsequent reports indicating various sources of income and how these are expended.

Functional Expenses

In the Statement of Functional Expenses—which appears to be about the closest to the JACL statements in the past—totalled \$685,770. It would be possible to breakdown further by JACL offices and programs or projects. Time did not allow this breakdown in the FY 1976 report—but in the FY 1976 report for the first half year, National Executive Director David Ushio had shown the expenditures by office and programs.

Line items are identified in the FY 1975 report as follows: Salaries and related expenses; Advertising and promotion; Commission expenses; Committee meetings; Contract (and professional) services; Cultural Heritage program; Dues, fees and subscriptions; Insurance; Interest; Mailing National Board-EXECOM meetings and convention expenses; Office supplies; Personnel and recruiting expenses; Printing and publication costs; Rentals; Repairs and maintenance; Scholarships; Student Aid; Telephone; Travel and lodging; Utilities; and Depreciation.

The statement embraces expenses sustained by the National JACL, its regional offices, the Pacific Citizen, the accounts of the Northern California Blue Shield health insurance plan and the National JACL travel program. The local chapters and district councils were not included in the FY 1975 financial statements.

'Fund Accounting'

While the revenue and expenses of the above accounts are combined, to ensure the observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to JACL, the JACL accounts are to be maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting."

As explained the notes in the draft, Fund accounting is a procedure whereby resources for various purposes are designated and accounted for in accordance with activities or specified objectives. And while separate accounts

are maintained for each fund, the financial statements show overall totals where funds have similar characteristics—such as office expenses, salaries, etc. to provide a "national" picture.

Distinctions in the kinds of endowment funds are also explained in the "notes"—those requiring the gift be kept in endowment for perpetuity so that only income can be utilized, term endowment which allows the amount may become unrestricted, and quasi-endowment as established in accordance with National Board decision.

Unrestricted gifts are recorded as current revenue. Investments purchased are recorded at cost while those received as gift are stated at market value at the date of acquisition. Plant assets are stated at cost, those acquired by gifts at the market value at the date of acquisition.

Generally, endowments include the \$424,000 in the JACL Endowment Fund, \$36,400 in scholarships, \$11,300 in the student aid fund, \$29,200 in the 1000 Club Life account, and another \$28,000 in scholarship.

First-Half of '76

The first half FY 1976 report indicated income over expenditures as expected. Ushio reported—\$343,168 income and \$243,831 expenses. And looking ahead to the end of FY 1976, Ushio believed expenditures would be kept below the \$480,734 budget by instituting the controls and because of staff vacancies.

Income was derived from

membership dues and 1000 Club contributions, interest, Pacific Citizen and development efforts. Expenses covered salaries, travel, printing, rent, office supplies, etc., by offices and projects.

The FY 1976 budget shows \$380,000 from dues and 1000 Club with \$270,215.50 acknowledged as of Mar. 31, 1976; \$26,300 budgeted from interest with \$14,364 received thus far; \$57,500 expected from Pacific Citizen with \$56,474 already accounted; and \$40,000 from development efforts budgeted with \$2,115 received.

Expenses by offices and projects in the Ushio report show:

Budgeted	Total
General \$ 35,500	\$ 11,477
Natl. Hq. 133,709	63,335
Wash. Office 37,959	19,795
Pacific Citizen 135,000	76,302
NC Reg. Office 18,000	9,943
PSW Reg. Office 29,515	14,178
NW-IDC Reg. Off. 25,998	12,721
Natl. Bd. Travel 31,578	12,755
Central Cal. R. Off. 6,100	3,177
Mountain Plains 3,600	0
EDC Program 3,600	35
Natl. Bd. Travel 12,755	4,711
NYCC 2,000	100
Development 5,000	11,331
Unbudgeted 0	3,018
Taxes 0	11,535
Total Exp 480,734	\$253,831
Total Income 503,800	\$43,168
Net 23,066	89,337

A fiscal officer to maintain effective control of funds was recommended by the District Governors Caucus, now chaired by Gerold Mukai of Inter-mountain District. The same caucus also called for balanced JACL budgets.

Both motions were passed by the National Board. Jim Murakami, national president-elect, named an ad hoc committee to consider a revenue sharing type proposal on JACL funding, comprised of the district governors and treasurer Tomio Moriguchi.

NUJACL Ph.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft /Cap	Roundtrip Fare	Seats Availability
No. 4	Jul 10-Aug 1	Dayton-Cincinnati	152		Full
No. 5	Jul 24-Aug 14	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 6	Aug 7-Sep 4	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 6	Aug 8-Sep 5	San Francisco		\$465	Open
No. 7	Sep 27-Oct 18	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 7	Sep 28-Oct 19	S.F. (San Jose adm.)		\$465	Full
No. 9	Oct 1-22	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 8	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13	Oct 2-23	L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 10	Oct 3-23	Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Open
No. 12	Oct 12-Nov 3	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)		\$465	Full
No. 12	Oct 13-Nov 4	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 11	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open

Air fare subject to revision depending on airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 6-25-76

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No. 10—Frank Sakamoto, Chicago JACL, 5423 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640—(312) 561-5105
No. 12—Mike Iwatsubo, Central Calif. JACL, 1417 Kern St., Fresno, Calif. 93706—(209) 266-9870
No. 12—Tom Okubo, Sacramento JACL, P. O. Box 22386, Sacramento, Calif. 95822—(916) 422-8749

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MINORITY OF ONE

'Your Honor'

By EDISON UNO

For sometime now, I've been wanting to write about Japanese American judges and with the recent announcement of another judicial appointment in the name of Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City, it gives me an opportunity to make some observations about this subject.

It seems like a long time ago when the first mainland Nisei jurist was appointed to the bench. I believe it must have been almost 25 years ago when Governor Earl Warren selected one of the most brilliant Nisei attorneys of our times, John Aiso to the municipal bench in Los Angeles. Judge Aiso eventually was elevated to the Superior Court and after years of dedicated service was retired from the State Court of Appeals a few years ago.

If my memory is correct, other Nisei attorneys have received appointments from time to time—Judge Wayne Kanemoto of San Jose, Judge Mamoru Sakuma of Sacramento, Judge Stephen Tamura of Orange County, Judge Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, and Judge Morio Fukuto of Los Angeles come to my mind. I'm sure there must be other Nisei judges outside of California (excluding the host of them in Hawaii). I am particularly happy that Judge William Marutani of Philadelphia answered the call last year.

Of the more recent appointments, I would be remiss not to include Judge Robert Takasugi who was appointed by Governor Reagan a few years ago and just recently appointed by President Ford to the Federal bench. Judge Takasugi (most JACLers know him as "Bob") just as Judge Marutani is just plain "Bill" has made a rapid and successful promotion from a local level to the federal level, a recognition of his ability as a judge. He joins Federal Judge Shiro Kashiwa of the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C. and other Nisei Federal judges in Hawaii.

The two recent judicial appointments, Judge Ken Kawachi appointed by Governor Jerry Brown to the Oakland Municipal Court and my cousin, Raymond Uno in Salt Lake City, make this subject very current.

Judgeships in most cases are political appointees. I understand that the procedures, criteria, and legal standards are extremely high; therefore anyone selected must compete among the highest qualified attorneys, legal scholars, researchers, professors, and practicing attorneys. To many who accept a judgeship it means tremendous personal sacrifice, often giving up a lucrative practice for public service.

Most of the Nisei judges mentioned herein are friends of mine (although they may not wish to admit it) or I've had the opportunity to meet them, consequently my regard and respect for them is of the highest esteem. Many of them have contributed to the leadership of their respective communities actively participating in JACL affairs, church and community programs, public service, etc.

Over the years my interest in the criminal justice system, the grand jury, law enforcement, prison reform, probation, and other related fields has given me a first hand experience with many level of judges from municipal to federal. That their job is a difficult one is a real understatement, but so very true. Every decision is subject to argument and review.

Having said all of this, I do have one serious reservation about a Japanese American judge which I would like to share. In a sense, I feel that Nisei judges represent the cream of Nisei leadership and once appointed, the community is deprived of that leadership. I believe any of the Nisei judges have the potential to be strong political leaders in their own right.

I hope that some of them will step down from the bench after a term and trade their robes for new political roles running for elective office. Interestingly, Assemblyman Paul Bannal, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Congressman Norman Mineta, Salinas Mayor Henry Hibino, Oakland Councilman Frank Ogawa and Union City Mayor Tcm Kitayama are all non-attorneys.

With the increasing number of Saneel attorneys being admitted to the bar throughout the country, perhaps we will see the emergence of a new generation of political leaders. In the meantime, we know that sacrifices are being made by some of our best qualified leaders, who are vital assets necessary for the growth of our community.

COO now CAPO

LOS ANGELES—Council of Oriental Organizations was renamed Council of Asian-Pacific Organizations, which met May 25 at Oriental Service Center, 1315 W. 7th St., and elected Henry Kim president.

The PC Observer

The ancients thought the world was flat, and the way things are going, it will be—flat broke.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Pizza -- Japan style

Denver, Colo. Which of the many dozen Shakey's Pizza restaurants around the world brings in the most money?

You would be right if you said: "The one on the third floor of a building in the Shinjuku area of Tokyo."

We must credit this bit of information to Jiro Takagi, the gray-haired president of Shakey's Japan Ltd., who was in town recently to confer with officials of the parent organization, Shakey's Inc., a subsidiary of a conglomerate known as Great Western United.

Takagi revealed that pizzas are selling like, well, like whatever it is that sells in Japan like hotcakes, since the first Shakey's outlet was opened in Tokyo three years ago. There are now 13 Shakey's restaurant in Japan (six in Tokyo, and the others stretched out from Sapporo in the north to Fukuoka in the south), with another scheduled to open in June and perhaps 14 more on the way.

But it isn't any ordinary businessman who can qualify for a Shakey's franchise. In the U.S., someone with \$50,000 cash to invest and good bank credit would be a candidate for a franchise. In Japan, because of the sky-high cost of leasing a site, you'd need about \$300,000 cash plus plenty of credit to even think of applying for a Shakey's franchise. So it isn't Ma and Pa, but a big company, that goes into business. Companies like a tractor dealer, and a Coke distributor, and the outfit that already has the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise and wants to diversify.

It takes a bit of cash to even eat pizzas in Japan. The U.S. "single" size (which is called double in Japan) sells for about \$1.65 on this side of the Pacific, but would cost about the equivalent of \$2.65 in Tokyo.

What kind of pizzas are most popular in Japan. Takagi says the best-seller is the American combination, with all kinds of stuff on it. But a typical Japanese pizza,

featuring squid, is a big seller. Not far behind is the vegetable combination, with pimiento, onions, bell peppers and mushrooms. The ladies go for that one.

Young Japanese are the principal pizza-eaters, especially young women and school-girls. Gaggles of them troop in to the pizza parlors to listen to the traditional Shakey's honky-tonk piano and manjo music, and even sing along.

Finding honky-tonk piano players in Japan was no problem, Takagi says, but lining up banjo players was something else. The first banjo-thumpers he hired was a couple that had lived in New Orleans and learned Dixieland jazz there. Now, in anticipation of staffing these new pizza parlors, Shakey's Japan Ltd. has advertised for musicians anxious to learn the banjo and is in the process of setting up a free school for them.

Shakey's Japan Ltd. is a joint venture among three companies. The American Shakey's Inc., is half-owner, with a quarter interest each held by Mitsubishi and Kirin Beer. The U.S. Shakey's Inc. people are mighty happy, too, that they have Japanese partners with their knowhow. Some other American fast-food firms went into Japan and established outlets in suburban areas, just as they would back in the States. But the Shakey's people were told by their partners to pick city center sites, where the food action is, even though they had to settle for a basement or a third floor. When an American boss saw the third-floor Shakey's in Shinjuku he muttered, "We can't do business in a place like this," and almost went into shock.

That restaurant grosses something like \$80,000 a month and everybody's smiling. Which would seem to prove that when in Tokyo, do like the Tokyoites do, particularly if you're an American firm peddling an adaptation of an Italian favorite. Personally, if I were looking for a snack in Tokyo, I'd go for sushi or noodles.

To my mind, this present criticism serves very little constructive purpose. It serves to sever the relationship between those of experience and those with creative ability. It shows outsiders that we care more for creating a definitive mythology than for emphasizing what we truly are, a society of creative, energetic and intelligent individuals. Japanese America's would benefit more if we concentrated on what we know rather than on what professional critics see in other people's experiences.

The experiences and views of the Wakatsuki family may well have been unique among internees. To expect them to be either definitive or average is ridiculous, and their failure to be so are poor grounds for condemnation.

Leave Farewell to Manzanar alone. What has had to be said has been said. If there are versions which differ, seek the same forum to express them. We Saneel are not fools who cannot distinguish one man's opinion from another's.

PAUL M. SHINKAWA
Temple, Tex.

25 Years Ago
In the PC, July 7, 1951

July 1—Salt Lake TV station (KSL) regrets film feature ("Let's Get Tough") shows Nisei as traitors.
July 2—Internees held ineligible to file for evacuation losses by Justice Dept.
June 28—JACL protests Justice Dept. use of "proscribed" organization list to be mandatory basis for deportation of Issei.

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

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No. 12—Mike Iwatsubo, Central Calif. JACL, 1417 Kern St., Fresno, Calif. 93706—(209) 266-9870
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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

CONVENTION DEBATE ON REPARATIONS

I had an opportunity this week in Sacramento during our National Convention to moderate a panel on the topic of Reparations for Japanese Americans who were evacuated and interned during World War II.

As I understand it, this is the first time that an open forum, free-wheeling, debate and discussion has been held by the National Council on Reparation.

Presentations were made by Henry Miyatake of the Seattle chapter, Ed Yamamoto, the temporary chairman of the Reparations Committee, Paul Tsuneishi, Gail and Tom Shimazaki, and Edison Uno and Mike Masaoka.

Many, perhaps 20 different speakers from the audience, rose to address the issues of Reparations. The intensity and breadth of the comments were evident. For example:

(1) Steve Nakashima reported on a breakfast meeting that he, Steve Doi, Floyd Shimomura and David Ushio attended with former Supreme Court Justice, Arthur J. Goldberg.

Goldberg said that reparations was possible if patterned after the Alaskan Native Claims Act (it passed Congress in the early 70's). He also said that a court case which could be adjudicated through the U.S. Court of Claims could also be an option.

(2) Rich Yamauchi and Tab Uno, both younger JACLers, spoke one after another in opposition to each other while presenting their personal reasons for proposing and opposing reparations.

(3) Mits Kawamoto questioning the methodology of the Seattle Plan and Shosuke Sasaki of Seattle defending their survey. Incidentally, Shosuke asked the National Council how many had heard the Seattle tape presentation and nearly all of the National Council responded affirmatively.

(4) Finally, Edison Uno and Mike Masaoka, so eloquently spoke about the development of the Reparations issue and the history of Evacuation.

The National Council voted unanimously to support the concept of Reparations. But, even more importantly, the issue of Reparations has become something that all JACLers and all Americans must come to recognize.

Omaha's 1976-78 officers installed



Omaha JACL installed its new officers for a two-year term at a May 23 fete. They are (from left) Mary Smith, Fern Watanabe, Manuel Matsunami, Gladys Hirabayashi, Edward Ishii (past pres), Mits Kawamoto (Mountain Plains governor), John Kawamoto (pres-elect), Chikuma Matsui, and Peter Suzuki (pres).

Installation and scholarships

By EM NAKADOI

OMAHA, Neb. — One of the few JACL chapters which have two-year terms for its cabinet, Omaha JACL this past month (May 23) saw Dr. Peter Suzuki sworn in as the president and area graduates from grade school to college honored in a double-feature affair.

Dr. Suzuki is associate professor of urban studies at the Univ. of Nebraska. He was conferred his doctorate from Leiden University in The Netherlands.

KMTV newscaster Jeff Jordan emceed the program held at Royal Inn where over 60 members and friends met for dinner and heard his own member, Mountain Plains dis-

trict governor Mits Kawamoto deliver the main speech and install the JACL and JAY officers.

Recognition also went to five chapter people in appreciation of their outstanding service:

Miki Allen, Kimi Nakadai, Gladys Hirabayashi, Sharon Ishii and Jeff Jordan.

Scholarship Winner

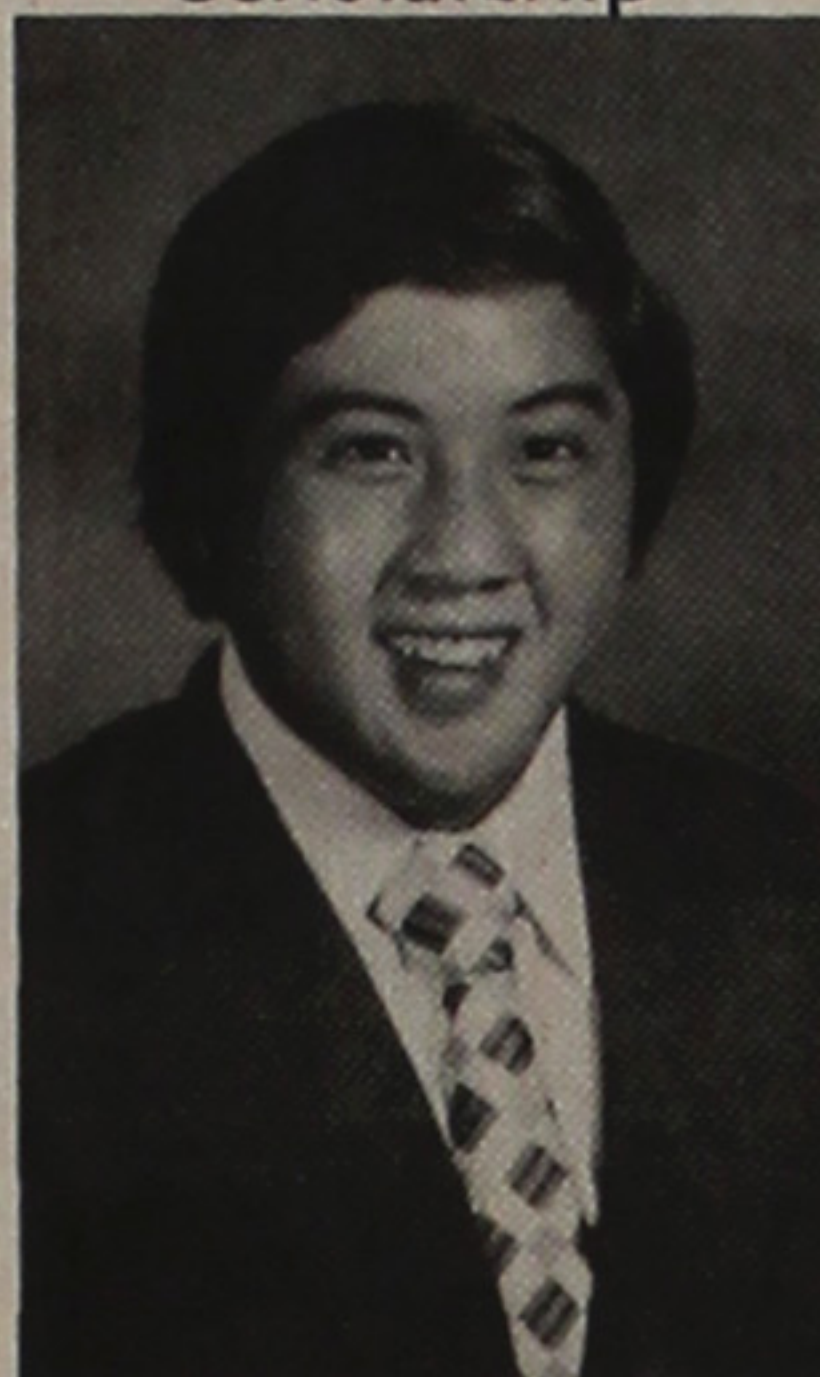
The chapter \$100 scholarship winner was presented to Pamela Watanabe, while \$25 Savings Bonds were awarded to:

Chapter also served Japanese food at Omaha's Ethnic Bicentennial Festival over the June 5-6 weekend.

William Thompson, Kimi Kawamoto, Jon A. Ishii, Rene Matsunami and Joseph Guerrero.

Pulse

Scholarship



Luke Harada

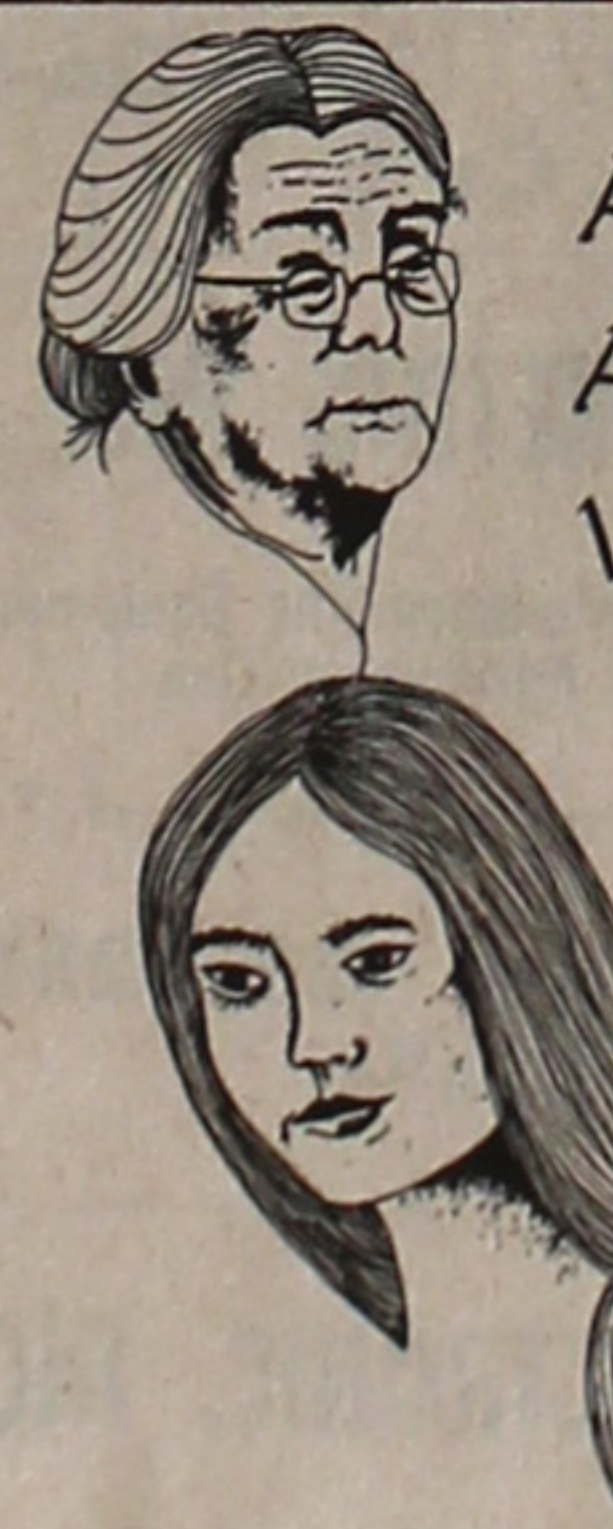
Chicago JACL awarded its chapter scholarship to Luke Harada of Glenbrook South High and on of the Kei Haradas who hail from prewar Sacramento. An all-around athlete and scholar, he ranked No. 8 in his graduating class of 600 and will attend Harvard in the fall. Luke played tackle, gaining honorable mention in Chicago News' all-area team. The team was conference champs. He also co-captained the varsity track team, heaving the shotput and discus. He was also senior class president.

Salinas Valley JACL scholarship dinner was held May 15 at the Pub with a good crowd in attendance. Close to 30 high school graduates were guests.

Scholarship recipients were:

CALENDAR

July 2 (Friday)
West L.A.—Earth Sci mtg.
July 3 (Saturday)
Seabrook—Bridgetown Bicentennial
July 4 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Chapter picnic
Contra Costa—Chicken teriyaki, boutique sale; Heather Farm Park, 10 a.m.
July 5 (Monday)
Pocahontas—Bicentennial Food booth, Ross Park.
Cincinnati—Bicentennial Parade, 12:30 p.m.
July 8 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Ethnic Concern, So. Calif. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
July 10 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Keiro-kai, Buddhist Hall.
July 11 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Bd Mtg. A Parsons res, 1:30 p.m.
French Camp—Graduates swim party, Oak Park.
Contra Costa—Chapter picnic, Portland—Picnic, Kenilworth Park, 10 a.m.
July 12 (Monday)
Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.
Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 14 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 15 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Educ Comm Mtg, JACL Reg Office, 7:30 p.m.
July 16-17
Riverside—Sandal Festival, Riverside Plaza.



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'Pacific Overture' may close early in N.Y.; West Coast programs kept

NEW YORK — Ballyhooed as one of the most unique and biggest musicals for the 1976 season, "Pacific Overtures" went on to the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of 1976.

But the Broadway production will probably disband as it was scheduled to close at Winter Garden Theater either June 27 or July 4, since the audiences, while enthusiastic, have been so small that production couldn't even sail through the expected bonanza convention months of July and August.

Richard Christiansen of the Chicago Daily News reported several reasons have been advanced for the musical's failure, "but none seems satisfactory".

One theory, he said, has it that the show deals with a historical subject—opening of Japan to the west by the arrival of Commodore Perry—that's either too dull or too difficult for audiences to grab. A Sondheim-Prince produc-

tion, their partnership in the past yielded such money-makers as "Company", "Follies" and "A Little Night Music".

Another factor was the lack of big names in the all-Asian cast and use of the Kabuki theater style, which are alien

to Broadway theatergoers. San Francisco where large pre-sold subscription audiences comment that the show is boring, has had its effect, the critic surmised, even though he was among its booster.

Christiansen now believes the show will become "a brilliant example of theatrical creativity".

The original cast is understood to be a limited engagement in Los Angeles and group, on June 2.

\$10,000 donation

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Community and Cultural Center received a \$10,000 donation from Reiyukai, a Nichiren Buddhist group, on June 2.

THE JUNE REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

Headquarters acknowledged 72 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the first half of June as follows:

FIFTY CLUB
(First Year)
Murakami, David (Son)
(Second Year)
Kumagai, Samuel (MHI)
Rikimaru, J. I. (SMC)
Tsunekawa, Lou S. (Sto)
(Third Year)
Ozawa, Jack (Phil)
Dr. Henry M. Ushijima, George W. (Ala)
CORPORATE CLUB
(Third Year)
Frank B. Hall & Co (Ber)
ALAMEDA
22-Ushijima, Geo W*
BERKELEY
3-Frank B. Hall & Co**
19-Takahashi, Nisei
BOISE VALLEY
3-Hamada, Harry
CHICAGO
10-Kuwahara, Harry
14-Matsumoto, Bob M
4-McSherry, Reiko
16-Nakamura, Karl K
1-Nakane, Kenji
CLEVELAND
16-Ochi, John
DOWNTOWN L.A.
28-Aratan, George T
18-Nakajima, Ichiro
22-Sayano, George K
20-Ushijima, Jerry S
19-Uyeda, S K
5-Asami, D. Richard
2-Goya, Y Hiram
2-Kanagawa, Dorothy
2-Kazato, Faye
14-Nishio, Dr Frank Y
GARDENA VALLEY
4-Izumi, Dr Howard
15-Yamaguchi, George T
LIVINGSTON MERCED
15-Kuniyoshi, Yo
LONG BEACH
20-Ishida, Dr Itaru
MARYSVILLE
20-Kodama, Robert

MILE HIGH
22-Jda Harry Y
18-Kumagai, Samuel*
MILWAUKEE
7-Musashi, Sus
MT. OLYMPUS
11-Yoshimura, Frank Y
NEW YORK
7-Nagatsuta, George R
19-Shiotani, Tatsuji M
ORANGE COUNTY
15-Chida George
21-Goya, Tachio
27-Okuda, Bill
16-Uyeyuki, Mas
PASADENA
12-Omori, Dr Thomas
PHILADELPHIA
22-Fudo, S Sim
7-Nitta, S John
18-Ozawa, Jack K*
5-Yoshihisa, Haru
PUYALLUP VALLEY
16-Tsuboi, Toshiro
REDFEY
1-Kel Wayne
SACRAMENTO
17-Maer, Masao
ST. LOUIS
12-Eto, William H
16-Maruyama, Paul
SAN FRANCISCO
11-Tsuyasa, Yoshiaki
15-Kawagawa, Masao
12-Nakamura, Wm T Jr
18-Nesi, Donald K
2-Satoda, Yone

SAN JOSE
9-Hashiguchi, Clifford
9-Sasaki, Akio
SAN LUIS OBISPO
6-Hayashi, Haruo
5-Kawakawa, Kingo
SAN MATEO
15-Ito, Hiroshi
22-Rikimaru, J I*
SANTA BARBARA
21-Hide Mike
SANTA MARIA
28-Shimizu, Harold Y
SEATTLE
20-Ogino, Rose
2-Shimoguchi, Al
22-Enomoto, John
SLAKE RIVER
14-Wakagawa, James
SOMOMA COUNTY
2-Murakami, David
SPOKANE
4-Koyama, Spady A
15-Tsukagawa, Edward M
STOCKTON
17-Hakagawa, George J
12-Tsuyasa, Lou S*
10-Wallman, Frank
VENTNIP-CULVER
5-Mutic, Richard R
WASHINGTON, D.C.
4-Nakagawa, John
22-Matsubara, Charlie

PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY



National JACL Director

Manages and directs the administrative affairs of National JACL organization and its staff; serves as spokesman for JACL on issues and concerns related to JACL objectives.

- Position Open from Oct. 1; Salary Negotiable.
- Filing Deadline: July 30, 1976, with JACL Headquarters.

Qualifications:

Employment qualifications call for a master's degree with major study in either social or behavioral sciences, business or public administration; at least five years of supervisory or administrative experience in such fields as public relations, community organization or social services. A doctorate degree in any appropriate field of study or a degree in law may substitute for one year of the required experience.

The candidate must have demonstrated all of the following:

- 1-Knowledge of JACL, its organization, programs, activities and general objectives; preferably through active participation as a member for a minimum of two or three years.
- 2-Broad experience with community-based programs as they affect persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese American community.
- 3-Substantial experience in administrative ability to implement policy direction, especially in areas of development and management of imaginative and meaningful programs, financial and accounting management, personnel management.
- 4-Above-average ability to effectively articulate his ideas in writing and in speech.

5-Ability to speak Japanese is desirable, plus being knowledgeable with the social characteristics and culture of Japanese Americans.

6-Ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.

7-Experience in directing and coordinating activities into a cohesive and meaningful program and experience in evaluating methods for programs.

Duties-Responsibilities:

- 1-The National JACL Board, at its Feb. 23 meeting, outlined the following duties and responsibilities for the incoming national JACL director:
- 1-To plan, organize and implement program directed toward achievement of JACL goals as determined by the National Council and under policy direction from the National Board.
- 2-To serve as JACL spokesman on issues and concerns related to JACL objectives.
- 3-To initiate and maintain high-level contact with other related organizations, public and private, to discuss, develop and possibly have funded programs or projects of mutual interest and concern.
- 4-To engage in an active public relations program.
- 5-To be responsible for employment and supervision (dismissal, if necessary) of staff to implement a plan of activities and programs; define their respective duties, provide training programs to help improve their skills and increase their knowledge; evaluate their performance and recommend proper rewards if indicated.
- 6-To be responsible for proper financial management and accounting with periodic reports to the National Board; maintenance of physical facilities, property, equipment, etc., disbursement and expenditure of funds.
- 7-To assist in planning and maintenance of a development program, responsive to National, District and Chapter concerns.
- 8-To assist and participate in preparing the preliminary budget estimate biennially with assistance of the appropriate committees for action by the National Board and National Council.
- 9-To assist the National Board in establishing the agenda for all meetings of the National Council, National Board, Executive Committee and such other special meetings convened by the National Board.
- 10-To provide vigorous and stimulating leadership by creating work climate which will release the energies of staff, board and volunteers to achieve their maximum potential; by utilizing the abilities of others and to work constructively with a group as "team" members in order to achieve the National Board's goals.

SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chairman: James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd, Santa Rosa, Calif 95401
PNWDC: Dr James Watanabe, 304 Sierra Way, Spokane, Wash 99208
NC-WNDC: Beatrice Kono, 1380 Ada St, Berkeley, Calif 94702
CCDC: Fred Hirasuna, 1416 W Stuart Ave, Fresno, Calif 93711
PSWDC: Dr Kiyoshi Sonoda, 12323 Deerbrook Lane, Los Angeles 90049
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MPDC: Bill Hosokawa, 140 S Upham Ct, Denver, Colo 80226
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Non-Nikkei JACL Presidents

A Pacific Citizen survey indicates 26 JACL chapters have had a non-Nikkei as president. There are nearly 40 individuals listed.

Cincinnati—Jerome Abbott 1970, Charles Longbottom 1971, Leo Smith 1973.
Columbia Basin—Robert Schanden 1974.
Dayton—Jack Huntsberger 1962, Ray Jenkins 1967, Maj. Frank Titus 1968, Fred Fisk 1970, Gerald Hawkins 1971, Ray Jenkins 1975, Frank Titus 1976.
Detroit—William Adair 1966, Downton L.A.—Fr. Clement 1933.
Gardena Valley—Joe Fletcher 1975.
Hollywood—Mrs. Muriel Merrill 1967, Paul Chinn 1968-69.
Idaho Falls—Mrs. Margaret Hasegawa 1976.
Marysville—Bill Henry 1975-76.
Milwaukee—Lynn Wells 1945, Walter Wong 1957, Gerald Popp 1959, Douglas Day 1964, Victor Heinemeyer 1975-76.
Monterey Peninsula—Doug Jacobs 1976.
New York—Marion Glaeser 1963, Omaha—Walter J. Allen 1971-72, Pasadena—Thelma Stoddy 1971-72.
Philadelphia—Thomas Song 1975, Progressive Westside—John Ankeney 1932.
Puyallup Valley—Dr. Paul Ellis 1975-76.
Reno—Robert Debold 1963, William R. Spehr 1969, Dr. Eugene Choy 1970-71.
Riverside—Glenn Michel 1973, St. Louis—Lee Durham 1966, Dr. Norman C. Sih 1972.
Salinas Valley—Hayes Dacus 1975.
San Benito County—Charles "Toby" Boch 1968, 1971.
San Diego—Don Estes 1970, 1972, San Fernando Valley—John Ball 1969-70.
San Luis Valley—Stan Woodyard 1971-72, Gus Guzman 1976, Washington, D.C.—Charles Pace 1966.

1976 officers

HOOSIER JACL

Dr. George M. Umehara, pres; Dr. Terry Ishihara, vp; Shigeko Tachikawa, sec; Rev. Masahiko Katayama, treas; William R. Alexander, hist; Dale N. Schroeder, pub rel; Keiko Nolan, Fujinkai; Yaeko Alexander, Dr. Chas. Matsumoto, Dr. Ken Tachikawa, Ernest Takamoto, Rev. James Sugioaka, Mary Sato, bd.

TRI-VALLEY JACL

Sam Cohen, pres; Dr. Jerry Watanabe, vp; Walt Funasaki, treas; Darleen Okabe, sec, memb; Edythe Cohen, cor sec; Susan Yamamoto, hist; Judy Takeda, pub; Ted Konomoto, del; Aki Kuramoto, constitution.

OMAHA JAYS

Terry Watanabe, pres; Luna Okada, vp; Sharon Ishii, sec-treas.

GALLUP POLL FINDS

Half of Americans trust Japan

TOKYO—A Gallup Poll commissioned by the Japanese Foreign Ministry indicated half of the Americans questioned believe that Japan can be trusted.

Although the level of trust in Japan is still high, the poll noted the questions were asked shortly after Emperor Hirohito's historic visit of the U.S. and before the Lockheed payoff scandal.

It was the 18th such poll

1,300 'GI BABIES' LEFT

BEHIND IN OKINAWA

TOKYO—The Okinawa Education Promotion Society reported 1,391 children of mixed ancestry are attending Okinawa schools from kindergarten through high school, an April 4 survey revealed.

Of these, 866 have American fathers and are being raised by their Japanese mothers. Children of Chinese, Filipino and other nationalities who worked in Okinawa during the 27-year U.S. occupation comprised the remainder.

It was said about 8 per cent receive any money for support from their absent parent—the father. Counting children who have already completed schooling, the society estimated about 3,000 children remain on Okinawa.

Japan Today

SURNAMES—Asahi Evening News reported the family name Sato is the most popular, one out of every 60, followed by Suzuki, Takahashi, Tanaka, Watanabe, Ito, Kobayashi, Nakamura, Yamamoto and Kato—in that order. As for male first names, Kiyoshi leads, followed by Minoru, Isamu, Shigeru and Hiroshi. Among the females, it's Kazuko, Sachiko, Yoko, Setsuko and Keiko. Survey was based on 10 million names listed as insured.

HIGH PRICES—A survey of 640 salaried workers in Sapporo, Sendai, Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka, Hiroshima and Fukuoka indicates 24% have curtailed smoking and 35% stopped or cut down drinking following recent price hikes for tobacco and liquor. Another 85% said they would cut down when these prices are raised again.

Hardest hit by the recent rise in postal rates have been organizations engaged in voluntary work for the handicapped, blind, deaf or mute. Ordinary letter now goes at ¥50 for 50 grams (1 1/4 oz.), third-class at ¥25 for 50 gram provided over 1,000 copies are printed at least one a month—a condition too strict for small voluntary welfare groups.

INSIDE TOKYO—Four new bones were found by a Subway construction crew in Tokyo and to be Japan's tallest, are Kyoto's Nihonbashi area. The being built on the former site of Tokyo Prison near the Ikebukuro Station. Completion is projected for March, 1978. . . ago.

Fossilized prehistoric elephant

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Ogino Ins Agcy	685-3144	George I. Yamate	388-1600
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Toshio Kumamoto	793-7195		
SAN DIEGO			
Ben Honda	277-8082		



Tri-Valley Herald Photo
Sam Cohen displays some facets of Japan culture.

SAMUEL COHEN: Tri-Valley JACler

Non-Japanese heads new chapter

DUBLIN, Calif.—There have been about 30 non-Nikkei who have been JACL chapter presidents in the national organization but Samuel M. Cohen stands out for being the only "charter president"—those who are installed as the first leader of a new unit. Cohen and his board were installed June 19 at the Shannon Park Community Center.

Till recently a member of the nearby Fremont JACL, because there was none in the valley here, he found out in early March that a chapter was being started. He was made co-chairman at the organizational meeting.

As for his election as president, he told Nancy Burby of the Tri-Valley Herald, "There's probably no reason why I was elected president other than I was willing to take it. I feel very honored to be elected."

The response and cooperation since has been fantastic. "It makes my job very easy," he assured. When he called an executive board meeting with an RSVP card, everyone has responded. "That's rare in any group. I was amazed."

Cultural Attraction

While JACL members are mostly of Japanese ancestry or those who are married to a Japanese, Cohen said very few were like him—becoming interested in JACL because of the cultural aspects. His home in Livermore contains many examples of Japanese culture.

His interest in Japan was a result of a pen pal program at Liberty High School where he teaches an aphasic class. Planning to attend the 1970 Osaka Expo, he wrote the head of the pen pal program at a high school there, "we were coming", he recalled.

The result was a royal welcome. His pen pals arranged their staying most of the 17 days in homes which, he said, was the high point of the trip rather than the fair.

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND

EVACUEES SET REUNION

SEATTLE, Wash. — Former Nikkei residents of Bainbridge Island and friends gather at a community reunion picnic Aug. 15 at Timber Lodge on Bainbridge Island, according to Mo Nakata, chairman, Rt. 4 Box 4208, Bainbridge Island, Wash. 98110.

They were the first group of Japanese to be evacuated in 1942 and had less than a week's notice. They were shipped en masse to Manzanar.

Those who need help in finding weekend housing should write to Nakata.

Fun Nite proceeds

MONTEBELLO, Calif. — The Montebello Japanese Woman's Club, CFWC, presented \$2,413.81 each to the Japanese Retirement Home Fund and the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra. Contribution were raised at a Monte Carlo fun night, co-sponsored with Bella Vista Optimists.

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WHERE ARE THEY TODAY?
Japanese American anthology search

SAN FRANCISCO—Efforts to publish an anthology of Japanese American writing and artwork by Issei, Nisei, Kibei, Sansei, Yonsei and the Shin-Issei was announced earlier this year by an ad hoc committee.

As their search broadened, going through the libraries of the Japanese vernaculars (including the Pacific Citizen), wartime camp papers and magazines, some names were repeatedly mentioned but no one seemed to know where they are today.

Their whereabouts is being requested. The J.A. Anthology Committee, PO Box 5024, San Francisco 94101, would like to hear from them. The list here consists of those who were active in the 1940s and 1950s.

Nisei editors and writers— Mitsuo Yamamoto, Emily Higuchi Munoz, Mary Kitano Diltz, Jimmy Yamada, Franklin Sugiyama, Ben Tanaka, George Yamamoto.

Roy Kawamoto, Bezie Tolshigawa, Naomi Kashiwabara, Frank Moritsuga, Junko Asakura, Dr. Osei Mori, Miko Tamura.

Eddie Shimano, Katherine Shimano, Budd Fukui, Sue Kunitomi Embrey, Jen Chinen, Helen Mori, Chiye Mori.

Henry Mori, Kay Tachibana, Awa-ko Noguchi, Lily Yanai, Yas Nanakishi, Henry K. Makino, James Sakimoto.

Roy Takeno, Mery Takahashi, Toru Matsumoto, Milton Ozaki, Matsuo Kato, Sachi Wada, Earle T. Yura.

George Nakamura, Cherry Obayashi, Elmer Ogawa, Keith Oka, Hiroshi Sugawara, Toshio Asaeda, George Furuwa.

• Allan Beekman
Book Review

WARLORDS AND STRONGHOLDS

CASTLES IN JAPAN. by Morton S. Schmorleitz, Tuttle, 188 pp., \$15.

In 1543, Portuguese landed on Tanegashima and presented the lord of this island, south of Kyushu, with firearms. The lord ordered the firearms studied and reproduced.

Convinced by civil war, Japan provided a ready market for the new weapon. Throughout the archipelago, ambitious warlords were seeking means to achieve supremacy.

One such warlord, Nobunaga, clawed his way up to head the central government. To restore order and unify the country, he sought to subjugate those who stood in the way.

In 1575, a Nobunaga general, Ieyasu, attacked the forces of Takeda Katsuyori at Nagashino Castle, in what is now Aichi Prefecture. Meeting strong resistance, Ieyasu appealed to Nobunaga for help.

Using firearms for the first time in Japanese warfare, the forces of Nobunaga, in concert with those of Ieyasu, attacked and crushed resistance. The victory demonstrated the superiority of firearms.

Also demonstrating the need of fortifications strong enough to resist firearms, the victory encouraged the building of strong castles. This volume concerns itself with this architectural development.

Castle at Azuchi

In 1576, Nobunaga moved to Azuchi, about 30 miles east of the capital, Kyoto. Here he began to build a castle that would be the prototype of those to follow. According to the author, a "small army of men worked around the clock," finishing the castle in 1579.

In 1582, Nobunaga left Azuchi to support a campaign of this general, Hideyoshi. When Nobunaga stepped over in Kyoto, a dissident general, Mitsuhide, attacked and slew the ruler.

Learning of the revolt, Hideyoshi marched against Mitsuhide, scattered the rebel forces. The fleeing Mitsuhide was slain by a farmer.

Hideyoshi emerged from this battle as the dominant warlord. As ruler, he continued the work of unifying the country.

Hideyoshi built a castle at Osaka. This fortress was later to play an important role in this era of castle building.

In 1594, Hideyoshi built another castle, Fushimi, at Kyoto, and retired to it. Fushimi also came to be known as Momoyama Castle. From the names of the castles of Azuchi and Momoyama there came to be a compound name, Azuchi-Momoyama, identifying a splendid cultural period (1573-1614) celebrated for its distinctive art and architecture.

When Hideyoshi died in 1598, his six-year-old son, Hideyori, succeeded him. Hideyori ruled through four regents, of whom Ieyasu was one.

Castle at Edo

From 1593, Ieyasu had been



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Meditation
By Marlene Matsuoka

On a grey day, the light plays softly on the wooden floor. How deceptive are the soft and subtle beams, streaming in from the window. For the minute now the light plays softly, confined in a small patch on the floor.

Yet at the moment's turn, the concealing clouds could pall the sun and the light could burst forth with a radiant stream of unceasing energy. The beams would be soft no longer, subtle no longer. Energy flows through the pane, and suddenly, the square patch of light on the floor is alive and growing.

Yet, man's creative energy has the same potential to burst forth beyond seeming limitations. Neither the energetic body nor the mind can be beyond seeming limitations. Man should not be so foolish to try to destroy or confine the human energy and creativity.

I have seen that hate and prejudice and barbed wire could not contain the human radiance, the human potential. I believe that many people become stronger for working and creating under confinement. I am now trying to believe that the clouds of aridity, hate and bigotry are dissipating.

Indeed some of these clouds and shadows of the past still remain poignant in the present. The energy that rose out of the grey shadows should be remembered. The desert blessed at Manzanar and Heart Mountain. Gardens and farms grew out of seemingly

The essay appeared in the John Burrough Review, literary publication of the John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mo., edited by the author, a National Merit finalist, honor graduate and entering Stanford University in the fall. She is also president of the St. Louis J.A.Y.s.

Olympics advisor
SAN JOSE, Calif.—San Jose Championship, was named to State judo coach Yesh Uchida, President Ford's Commission who directed the Spartans to an Olympic Sports. a 15th consecutive national

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MME. HOSOE KODAMA: Seattle JACLer
Arts Commission Award winner

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mme. Hosoe Kodama, 82, won a Kings County Arts Commission award for her lifelong work teaching flower arranging of the Ikenbo School and tea ceremony in the Pacific Northwest.

Mme. Kodama was born into the Yusei Ikenobo family, which first developed the practice of flower arranging as an art and religious form in 17th century Japan. She came to the United States to the Burien area in 1919. She has three daughters and one son, all living in the Pacific Northwest. She is the same person who donated \$1000 to the Seattle JACL to establish a chapter library to benefit the Sansei.

New award for Buddhist scouts

WASHINGTON—A new award for Cub Scouts of the Buddhist faith was introduced into the scouting movement May 17 to help deepen their knowledge and practice of their religion.

Known as the Metta Award ("Metta" denotes loving kindness and good will), program was worked out between the Boy Scouts and the National Buddhist Committee on Scout-

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selected Mme. Kodama to re-It was signed by King County ceive its 1975 Arts Award", executive John D. Spellman.

Rules of Order

The "rules of order", which required an entire National Council session to adopt at the last convention in Portland, were perfunctorily adopted for the Sacramento convention during the opening session Tuesday (June 22).

A 19-point guideline to assist the delegates during the weeklong deliberation, the rules refer to the National JACL constitution and by-laws as well as Robert's

Canadian Issei story in picture opens

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A traveling photo exhibit of Japanese Canadian history opened June 20 here at the Planetarium Arts Museum in commemoration of the 100-year

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PC's People

Elections

Judge Richard Hanki, 46, of the Los Cerritos Judicial District in southeast Los Angeles county, was narrowly defeated in the June 8 elections by challenger James E. Pearce, former city councilman of Cerritos (20,854-20,140). Hanki was appointed by Gov. Reagan to the bench two years ago. . . . Superior Court Judge Robert Takasugi, about to be sworn in as federal district judge this month, polled 43% of the votes (564,612) in a three-way race for Office No. 40 after announcing he was not going to fulfill the term if he had won. President Ford nominated him in May. . . . Two Chinese American attorneys in their bid for a L.A. municipal judgeship were unsuccessful: Benjamin Louie for Office No. 9, a seat which was filled by Gov. Brown a month prior; and Warren Chu for Office No. 10.

Four Nisei in Northern California will be in the Nov. 2 general elections by virtue of primary June 8 victories. Rep. Norman Mineta (D), unopposed, will face Ernest Konnyu, a Hungarian-American in the 13th Congressional race. . . . Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D), also unopposed, faces David Funch for the 15th Assembly seat. . . . San Joaquin county supervisor Richard Yoshikawa, an award-winning Stockton photographer appointed by Gov. Reagan to the board of supervisors in December, 1974, led a nine-man field for District 1 with 2,463 votes (27%) and faces his nearest challenger Ralph Lee White who had 1,977 votes (22%). . . . Mrs. June Sasaki Weden, San Francisco Nisei who was less than a mile away from point where the A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, polled 4,721 votes (28%) for the No. 2 spot in the Marin County board of supervisors District 2 seat and faces leader Barbara Boxer who had 5,477 (32%). Mrs. Weden's husband, Dr. Elmer, is a retired surgeon and they live at Sleepy Hollow near San Anselmo. . . . Two Nisei aspirants were unsuccessful: Dr. Tada Mikuriya, Berkeley physician, lost to Marvin Lichtenthal, 29,447-11,957, for the GOP nomination for the 9th District State Senate seat. Sacramento businessman Richard Tsukiji placed fourth (4,158 votes) in a six-way Democratic race in the 7th Assembly District. . . . Three Nisei in Southern California will be on the November ballot. Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R) was unopposed in his 53rd District, garnering 10,286 votes. Seeking his third term in a predominantly Democratic area, Bannai will face Cindy Wear. . . . A Venice community organizer, Milton Takei beat out Ben Perick 151-92 to take the Peace and Freedom nomination in the 44th State Assembly district race. Incumbent Assemblyman Alan Siercity, who was unopposed, polled close to 40,000 votes and is expected to be re-elected. Takei hails from Hawaii and attended UC Santa Barbara. . . . Santa Ana city councilman Harry Yamamoto, also from Hawaii, led a six-way bid for Orange County board of supervisors District 1 seat with 24,055 votes (36%) but faces his No. 2 man, Anthony, who was close with 23,104 (34%). . . . San Diego JACler Vernon T. Yoshida finished a weak fourth with 3,830 (9%) in the 4-way bid for the Republican nomination for the 77th District State Assembly seat.

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Government



Rai Okamoto

San Francisco architect Rai Y. Okamoto, 48, was selected May 20 as the new planning director from a field of 15 applicants. A Yale and MIT graduate, he is native of Philadelphia. His most recent work includes a downtown Vancouver (B.C.) plan and acting as consulting architect-planner to UC Davis. He was on the team that laid the Nihonmachi addition of the Western Addition redevelopment area in 1963.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) was named to the new permanent Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, a 15-member panel which was formed May 27 and elected him chairman. . . . The San Diego County human relations commission executive board named Al Aleferos, commission publicist, to succeed James Fukumoto as executive director, whose contract was not renewed in May. Search is underway for a permanent director. Members of the Union of Pan Asian American Communities in mid-April charged Fukumoto had been a victim of "staff maneuvers" and racial discrimination. . . . Eileen Kyoko Ambo, L.A. City College student, was named to the L.A. City Youth Advisory Council, comprised of member 16-24 years old to advise the Mayor on youth issues, needs and concerns. She was nominated by Sachie Hirotsu, CRA Little Tokyo Project manager. Ambo is active with WLA JACL and the Wilshire Jr. JACL.

Flower-Garden
The Campbell (Calif.) Garden Club honored Grace Tokunaga as its woman of the year for her work with the club since she joined in 1965. Her husband, Katsumi, manages an insurance office in San Jose and they have two girls and three boys.

Theater
Playwright Momoko Iko of Chicago was awarded a \$10,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant, administered by East West Players in Los Angeles. She plans to spend eight weeks at the East West Playhouse this summer to work on her new play. She was a 1974 recipient of the Rockefeller Playwright in Residence award for "When We Were Young", which premiered that December. Her first play, "Gold Watch", was presented at Inner City, L.A., in 1972-73. . . . Wakako Yamachi received the 1976 Rockefeller Playwright in Residence grant for her play, "And the Soul Dance". East West Theater added. Grant provides \$2,500 to the recipient and \$1,000 to E-W Players for administration.

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Happenings

Los Angeles
Asian Rehabilitation Services, 1921 E. 7th St. (627-3288), is on the verge of having its community outreach program funded from L.A. County's revenue sharing fund, according to Ron Wakabayashi, ARS board chairman. Three positions, including coordinator at \$13,824, outreach worker at \$4.41 per hour full or part-time, and bookkeeper-typist at \$9,216, are open. Resumes are due July 5.

Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization, based at the JACL regional office (628-4471), has been organized to protect the Community Redevelopment Agency's current plans to evict tenants in buildings scheduled to be razed from early 1977 before the proposed shopping mall for small businesses, Japanese cultural and community center, and housing for all Little Tokyo residents are completed.

Milestones
Earl Harano, 64, retired Nisei photographer at North Platte, Neb., died of a massive stroke April 23 while playing on the golf course. . . . Tamejiro Wada, 88, North Platte, Neb., died April 23. He and his younger brother, the late Yaichi Wada, owned a garage near North Platte where they erected a dynamo which supplied electricity to homes 60 years ago.

Violet Tekawa of Monterey died June 16. Her husband Paul formerly directed the U.S. Defense Language School at the Presidio. She is survived by her son George, 38, and Ann Koizumi and Lily Nishiguchi, all of Reno. . . . Dr. Kanomatsu Hashiba, 92, of Fresno, died June 16. The pioneer Issei physician had been decorated by the Japanese government for his community efforts promoting U.S.-Japan relations.

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San Francisco
Japanese Community Services has moved to 1731 Laguna St. Telephone (929-7587) is unchanged. It will be open from 3-9 p.m. on July 1.

The All-Japan High School Band, on their way to parade in the July 4 Bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia, held two Bay Area concerts upon their arrival here June 27. They performed at Japan Center and at UC Student Union plaza.

Denver
A delegation from Denver's Sister City, Takayama, led by its mayor Kichiro Hirata, will participate in the July 4 U.S. Bicentennial and Colorado's Centennial celebration. Mrs. Takashi Mayeda is chairman of Denver-Takayama Sister City Committee.

San Jose
A mini-Ordo ard taiko performance are part of the multi-cultural Tapestry in Talent Festival being held in downtown San Jose July 3-4. The Japanese American Community Bicentennial Celebration Committee is sponsoring the presentation for July 4, 3-4 p.m. at Civic Auditorium.

Quote of Note

There is no good arguing with the inevitable; the only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.
—James Russell Lowell

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Hawaii Today

Crime on Oahu increased only about 4/10 of 1 per cent last year compared with a national increase of 9 per cent. This is according to the FBI's preliminary United Crime Reports released in late March. Of the seven categories of crime considered in the FBI reports, only three increased on Oahu—robbery, burglary and larceny-theft.

By almost 3 to 1, respondents to a Star Bulletin "Speak Up" poll favor the restoration of the death penalty in Hawaii. Few of these, about 1 out of 7, prefer the limited restoration recommended by the

State administration of Gov. George Ariyoshi.

A House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee has approved an appropriation of \$10 million for East-West Center, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. The FY 1977 appropriation exceeds by \$1 million the one approved last year, Matsunaga said.

Names in the News

Jon Chinen, part-time Honolulu district court judge and author of books on Hawaii's land laws, has been appointed the new judge of the federal bankruptcy court. Chinen, 56, will succeed William Cobb. . . . Jack de Mello, composer and record producer, has been named vice consul of Portugal for Hawaii, according to John Felix, consul general. . . . Edward Johnston, who resigned recently as high commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific, will become executive director of the Pacific Area Travel Assn. Johnston is a former chairman of the Hawaii Republican Party. . . . Jeri

Westwick has assumed the post of editor of "Honolulu" magazine. She has succeeded the former editor, David and Cynthia Eyre.

Honolulu Scene

The Katsuki House on Keaumoku St., near Makiki's Cartwright Field, has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places. Sen. Hiram Fong has announced. The Katsuki family still lives in the home. The beach at Ala Moana Park will be restored to its former 90-foot width in a quarter million dollar project soon to get underway. The project will be funded with a \$65,000 appropriation made by the 1974 legislature and by part of the City's \$1 million appropriation for Ala Moana Park improvements.

Neighbor Island

Deputy Police Chief Philbert Viera has stepped down as Maui's No. 2 police officer. He gave up his appointive job in favor of a lower-paying, tenured slot which is covered by civil service. . . . The Maui County Council has been asked by Mayor Elmer Cravath to approve the payment of \$97,083 to former police chief George Ferreira, Jr., who was fired from the Maui Police Dept. in 1970. The sum represents the amount Ferreira could have earned if he were still on the Maui police force. . . . Hilo police have charged Royden Sadyayshu, 27, of Paalekou with three counts of attempted murder, saying he ran down one police officer, rammed a police car resulting in injuries to a second officer. Sadyayshu also tried to run down a third officer who attempted to assist.

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