



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

JACL Bowling Issue

Cleveland

Social justice and equality are fundamental goals of JACL. It was in support of these goals that JACL joined other civil rights groups and effectively protested the "whites only" clause of the Elks.

It is the earnest desire and intent of the National Board to monitor any evidence of racial discrimination within JACL. For many years, questions have been raised about the alleged discriminatory clause in the eligibility policy of the Nisei Bowling Tournament sponsored by JACL. This matter came to a head when a resolution was recently passed by the Pacific Northwest District Council that there shall be no racial discrimination in any programs sponsored by JACL.

Subsequently, the resolution was passed unanimously by the National Board at its February meeting. Frank Iwama, vice president, was instructed to convey this action to the JACL Advisory Board on Bowling at the Nisei Tourney held in Sacramento. According to Mas Satow, immediate past National JACL Director, this was the first time any JACL National Board member had officially met with the Bowling Advisory group. It was the feeling of the National Board that the particular bowling regulation restricting the number of non-Japanese who could participate on teams and in doubles was, in fact, racially discriminatory.

At the request of the Bowling Advisory Board, a follow up meeting was held on April 21 with the elected officers of the National JACL Board to more thoroughly discuss the issue at

hand.

The Advisory Board's contention was that the regulation in question is to preserve the ethnic identity of the tournament. This regulation is permitted by "moral sanction" of the American Bowling Congress. Membership is open, but participation is restricted.

The National officers' contention was that the regulation makes a distinction between Japanese Americans and non-Japanese Americans, solely on the basis of racial background, and is therefore discriminatory and contrary to the goals and principles of JACL.

Many of those present at the meeting could appreciate and understand the wish of bowlers to participate with their own ethnic members, but could also understand that the regulation in question could not be condoned by JACL.

Since elimination of the regulation in question was unacceptable to the Advisory Board, the only recourse may be to disassociate the bowling tournament from JACL sponsorship.

Should the Advisory Board choose to retain its discriminatory regulation, the National Board will recommend to the National Council at the 1974 Portland Convention that, under these conditions, JACL should not continue to sponsor the Nisei bowling tournament.

At the recent tournament in Sacramento, some 600 JACLers participated in the competition. Of the thirty trophies awarded, eleven were to non-Japanese. The 1975 tournament will be held in San Jose.

Delegates to the Convention, many of whom may also be active participants of the Nisei Bowling Tournament, will have to come to grips with an issue which has plagued JACL for many years.

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106



SEBASTOPOL — West Los Angeles JACL JAYS sponsored a group (above) of youth from Los Angeles and Orange County on its April 9-13 trip to Northern California with stops at Santa Maria, Monterey, Hayward (site of the forthcoming National Jr. JACL-JAY biennial), San Francisco, Sonoma

Justice Dept. wants to help school end bias

WASHINGTON—The Department of Justice asked a federal court April 23 for permission to help it determine how the San Francisco school system must comply with a Supreme Court order to end discrimination against Chinese-speaking students.

Attorney General William French Smith said a motion to intervene as a plaintiff in Lau v. Nichols and a complaint in intervention were filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

On Jan. 21, 1974, the Supreme Court found that the San Francisco Unified School District was in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by failing to provide English language instruction to Chinese-speaking students.

The Supreme Court remanded the case to the District Court to fashion appropriate relief.

The Justice Department motion, filed at the request of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, said the Government should be permitted to participate in the case in the interest of consistent enforcement of the Civil Rights Act.

Title VI of the Act prohibits discrimination by recipients of federal financial assistance. The San Francisco school system receives federal funds.

The proposed complaint in intervention asked the court to order school officials forthwith to prepare a plan that promises reasonably and effectively to provide equal access to the educational program for all students who do not speak English and who receive no special instruction in English.

Career workshop for non-collegians crowded

SEATTLE, Wash. — Nearly 200 young Asians and parents crowded into Nisei Veterans Hall, April 27, to receive information about career and employment opportunities for persons who do not or cannot attend a four-year college or university.

Sponsored by the Employment Opportunities Center, the "Career Awareness Workshop" was an all-day affair, with Seattle-area firms, government and military representatives on hand to provide counseling in careers and employment that do not require a degree.

Response from the young people was encouraging enough for the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino leaders of EOC to sponsor another workshop next year.

Over 3,600 due at BCA's 75th

SAN FRANCISCO—The Buddhist Churches of America will celebrate its 75th anniversary in August in conjunction with the 5th World Buddhist Women's Conference here and as of this date (April 25), 1,500 delegates from Japan, 100 from Canada, 500 from Hawaii and 1,500 from mainland U.S. have registered.

Meanwhile, local celebrations as boosters to the central event have been held and will continue through the summer.

The holy relics of the Buddha, enshrined in the BCA stupa, will be transferred for temporary enshrinement at the Northwest District commemoration June 15-16 at Seattle Betsuin. The relics were given to BCA from the King of Thailand in 1935.

Planning Comm'n to meet June 8-9

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Planning Commission, chaired by Lillian Kimura of Chicago, will convene here June 8-9 to prepare its report for the 1974 National Convention.

Members expected to attend are: Tomio Morikuchi, Seattle (PN-WDC); Steve Doi, San Francisco (NC-WNDC); Hiro Kusaka, Fresno (CCDC); Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Wilshire (PSWDC); Gerold K. Mukai, Wasatch Front North (IDC); Bill Hosokawa, Mile-High (MPDC); Tooru Ishiyama, Cleveland (MDC); and Kazuo Oshiki, Washington, D.C. (EDC).

Rep. Anderson tribute to Mrs. Kawagoe printed

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Record for April 10 published the tribute to Helen Kawagoe made by Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.), recognizing her as a "dynamic civic leader" in the community.

"Women's liberation is not new to Helen Kawagoe," Anderson declared. "She has held many positions in which she has been the first woman on the job. Most noteworthy of these was her election as JACL District governor."

Children's villages

TARRYTOWN, N.Y.—An international village for children from 12 countries will be established on the Marymount College campus here from July 5-Aug. 3 under auspices of the Children's International Summer Villages, Inc. Catering to youngsters, 11 years old, from U.S., Europe, Africa, Japan and South America, CISV also added the program will be established in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Knoxville.

VOL. 78 NO. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1974

Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$7. Foreign \$9.50

15 CENTS

PSWDC SUPPORTS PLAN TO BOOST FOR OWN FUND

Worried How JACL Budget Will Be OK'd at Convention

HOLLYWOOD — Unanimously supporting the Orange County JACL resolution, which calls for more district funding and for the National staff to obtain outside funding to meet some of its needs, the PSWDC endorsed the Orange County plan at its second quarterly meeting at the Holiday Inn in Hollywood on May 19.

In making the presentation, Henry S. Sakai, Orange County chapter president, stressed the importance of differing needs for each district and the funding of programs to meet these needs.

Many delegates at this district meeting were disturbed at the rationale of the National Board in presenting the proposed budget so early on the National Council agenda at the coming convention. The general feeling was that "the cart was before the horse" and this procedure would stifle meaningful and creative programs.

The delegates at this well attended meeting were also adamant in passing a resolution that the Pacific Citizen remain in Los Angeles and be published the way it has been for over the last 20 years.

They also endorsed the newly reconstituted Ethnic Concerns Committee. Mike Ishikawa, Orange County board member and with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is the chairman.

District endorsement was given to Helen Kawagoe, past PSWDC Governor in her bid for the National JACL vice president of public affairs.

The district also granted funds to the Metropolitan JACL chapter for Nisei Week, the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization, the Aisarema group for an Asian American library and to the local regional office for a part-time secretary.

U.S. CENSUS REPORT-1970

Intermarriage Statistics

By HARRY HONDA

Interracial marriage is on the increase and the 1970 Census Bureau reflects that in detail in its subject report, "Marital Status" PC(2)-4C (GPO, \$3.75). The figures may be understated in that some couples did not report race on the self-enumeration form.

Of the 591,290 Japanese in the United States in 1970, a total of 276,920 (46%) said they were married once at the time. Breakdown by sex shows 119,069 male and 157,851 female. Not included, however, are those who were widowed, divorced or married more than once.

In a subsequent study, the rate of intermarriage by age group and sex will be reported from another census book, which is on order.

Historical perspectives and geographic breakdown which follow are based on a 5% sample, may not cross-total, but it does not distort the overall picture of all-Japanese and mixed-Japanese couples

as of April, 1970.

While 210,984 Japanese were married to each other, another 65,936 were married to non-Japanese. The length of their marriages can be assessed from the next table:

When Married All-J Non-J

Pre-1929 33,860 15,994
1940-49 49,680 3,183
1950-59 55,438 17,158
1960-69 52,096 17,815

It would appear many marriages contracted in the 1940s were the result of "camp romances", when over 100,000 Japanese were concentrated in the ten wartime relocation centers.

While there are 105,492 married 65,936 couples is clearer picture of the intermarried 65,936 couples is shown in the next table:

Spouse Non-J H W
White 9,572 44,138
Chinese 1,294 2,418
Filipino 608 1,995
Negro 177 1,791
Mexican 517 832
Puerto Rican 110 226
Other Spanish-Spk. 480 870
Am. Indian 130 253

The next table shows where the married Japanese live. About half live in the central city, and it's about even in

the suburbs and rural areas. The preponderance of intermarriage in the rural areas is not hard to believe as we've noted the trend in society pages in rural area publications and rural area JACL chapter newsletters.

The nation is divided into four regions for census purposes: NORTHEAST—The nine states north and east with Pennsylvania. NORTH CENTRAL—The 12 midwest states. SOUTH—The 16 states from Texas to Delaware. WEST—Thirteen states, north and west of New Mexico, plus Alaska and Hawaii.

Geographic All-J Non-J
Central City 57,237 69,235
Urban Fringe 23,280 47,842
Rural 23,152 45,874

Central City 102,562 23,660
Urban Fringe 58,070 23,152
Rural 23,152 45,874

Geographic All-J Non-J
Northeast 12,156 7,823
North Central 10,996 9,515
South 10,383 10,383
West 18,738 28,215
Hawaii 88,284 11,122

(Hawaii total included in West)

Taking a closer look at the intermarriage geographically, the breakdown in the South

differs the most in comparison with other regions.

Geographic (non-J) H W
Northeast 1,500 6,223
North Central 1,716 7,790
South 1,248 9,123
West 9,012 22,201
Hawaii 3,408 7,824

(Hawaii total included in West)

Japanese with non-Japanese spouse looks this way geographically, the count shown male-female:

WHITE—Northeast: 1,466-5,813;
North Central: 1,543-7,287; South: 1,110-5,818; West: 5,732-22,328.

NEGRO—Northeast: 0-329;
North Central: 22-247; South: 24-347; West: 81-870.

MEXICAN—Northeast: none;
North Central: 27-15; South: 64-41; West: 416-776.

CHINESE—Northeast: 63-41;
North Central: 19-49; South: 19-87; West: 1,130-2,220.

FILIPINO—Northeast: 24-22;
North Central: 21-26; South: 24-24;
West: 1,130-2,220.

PUERTO RICAN—Northeast: 19-40; North Central: 20-9; South: 19-21; West: 82-159.

OTHER SPANISH SPEAKING—Northeast: 73-157; North Central: 22-130; South: 46-46; West: 331-537.

AMERICAN INDIAN—Northeast: 0-19; North Central: 73-28; South: 0-44; West: 55-145.

OTHERS—Northeast: 67-9; North Central: 26-71; South: 61-4; West: 1,201-1,708. (Hawaiians: 855-709; Hawaii-Koreans: 218-547.)

JACL—NATIONAL CONVENTION

Non-bias policy inside JACL eyed

SEATTLE, Wash.—What may be another section to the basic policy statement in the national constitution of the Japanese American Citizens League is being proposed by the Seattle JACL for adoption at the coming national convention in Portland. It asks:

"That the JACL pursue every avenue to eliminate and prevent any discriminatory policies towards its members in any JACL-sponsored function."

The Constitution, in Article II—Policy, Sec. 3, stipulates the primary and continuing concern to be the welfare of Americans of Japanese an-

cestry and that its programs and activities the JACL "strive(s) to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color and national origin."

The Seattle JACL calls for adoption of its resolution by a three-fourths majority vote of the chapters present and voting. The text, if intended for inclusion in the Constitution, was not submitted for scrutiny.

(Resolutions, if not intended for insertion as a policy statement in the Constitution, can be approved by a simple majority of the National Council. Previous policy statements against communism, on international relations, anti-Nisei derogation, Vietnam War, etc., were adopted by a majority vote.

Seattle JACL's resolution seeks to reaffirm JACL's "policy of non-discrimination", recalling that National JACL has been concerned with the rights of persons regardless of race, creed or color to join and participate fully in various social institutions, such as the Elks, Moose, Eagles.

"A reaffirmation by the National JACL Council will call to the attention of the national organization it continue its concerns within."

"As JACL sought the removal of discriminatory clauses and provide opportunities in housing, employment, social and fraternal institutions, and education, JACL should examine the practices within the organization at the national, district and chapter levels to make sure all activities are open to everyone and not just Japanese Americans," the chapter declared.

The resolution, initiated by the chapter last summer and passed by the Pacific Northwest District Council in July, 1973, was understood to have been in response to questions raised at the National JACL bowling tournament held that year in Portland.

Seattle JACL raised questions in the manner of scholarship, recreational activities and membership services were conducted — charging that persons were being excluded on the basis of race.

It also said the National bowling tournament was mandated to remove any rules which are biased against non-Japanese Americans.

(That policy was enunciated by the National JACL

Board several times but the only mandate issued by the National Council goes back to 1964 declaring the tournament be open to any JACL member. The tournament committee, in the meantime, devised rules to retain its ethnic identity and traditions but not deny a non-Nisei JACLer an opportunity to enter. The rules call for four members of a five-man team to be of Japanese ancestry or the spouses of Japanese Americans and one member of each per doubles.—Ed.)

(With reference to scholarships, these are usually reserved for students of Japanese ancestry or whose parents are JACL members. Inquiries from Japanese American students in Hawaii have yet to be resolved as a matter of policy though nothing prevents a chapter from nominating a candidate from outside its local area in case of a National JACL scholarship. Student aid is open to any student of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the United States.—Ed.)

"If we are to be an inclusive, human rights organization standing on its principles, we should act affirmatively on this resolution," the Seattle chapter declared.

Higher social security asked for those delaying retirement from 65-72

WASHINGTON—Senator Hiram L. Fong, with strong bipartisan support, made new efforts to enable America's senior citizens to qualify for higher social security benefits by delaying their retirement.

Fong introduced on April 25 a bill which would provide an increase of 6% percent for each year between the ages of 65 and 72 that an individual elects to delay receipt of the social security retirement benefits.

He said the proposed benefit increase "is the first major step in correcting a serious inequity in Social Security

which sharply penalizes the hundreds of thousands of persons who prefer to or who must continue working after age 65.

"Currently those who choose to remain in the work force after 65 are entitled to an annual increment of only 1%. This provision, enacted in 1972, was welcome, but it does little more than recognize the Social Security taxes paid after 65. It falls far short of real equity. It is relatively ineffective in expanding choices open to older Americans."

Fong emphasized his bill Continued on Next Page

U.S. appellate court sustains rule for Nikkei in illegal alien case

SAN FRANCISCO—The U.S. ninth circuit court of appeals has upheld a San Diego judge's decision to drop charges of harboring and concealing illegal aliens against two Japanese foremen of a north county tomato and strawberry farm.

The appeals court upheld May 3 U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Trompeter Jr.'s ruling on Aug. 27 that the charges must be dropped because the government sent back to Mexico several aliens apprehended at their farm before the defense attorney could interview them.

"We're very pleased," said defense attorney Howard Frank after the court upheld the freeing of Chihiro Takamatsu and Seichiro Tsutagawa.

"We think it's a significant decision in that it affirms a defendant's right to have the opportunity to have all the witnesses in a case available to testify in the defendant's behalf."

The decision was based on the Mander-Rodriguez case which bars the government from deporting seized aliens in a criminal case before the defense can ascertain whether they could testify in the defendant's behalf.

Frank added: "This precludes the government from deciding unilaterally for the defendant who should testify in the defendant's behalf."

Hibakusha appeal for state medical aid

LOS ANGELES—Survivors of the U.S. atomic bombs dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 testified here May 4 before State Sen. Dynamally's subcommittee on medical education and health needs, in search of state aid for treating radiation sickness.

Dynamally noted in his opening remarks that U.S. citizens who survived cannot get treatment in Japan and hoped an existing state-funded program might provide some assistance. Among those testifying were:

Satoru Arai, Pasadena; Tom Oka, Karu Suwayshi, Los Angeles; George Morimoto, Karu Tasaka, Gardena.

Kanji Kudamoto of Alameda, chairman of the No. Calif. Group of Atomic Bomb Survivors, was present. Dr. Thomas Noguchi, county chief medical examiner and coroner, was instrumental in organizing the hearing.

Soil tested for housing project

LOS ANGELES — Soil is being tested for the proposed 16-story Little Tokyo Towers, the 300-unit senior citizen housing project, to determine foundation design and construction according to Kango Kunitatsu, Community Redevelopment Agency project manager.

Drilling of the soil at the E. 3rd St. site began May 14. A foundation analysis is expected to take 30 days. Meanwhile, a feasibility application will be filed with the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and construction is expected to begin in November. Housing should be ready for occupancy in the late summer of 1975.

Community calendar

LOS ANGELES — Founders S.L. Assn., 3910 W. Santa Barbara Ave. (295-3161), will publish a monthly Asian community calendar of events starting from July. Jeanne Kusumoto, calendar coordinator, said deadline is the first day of the preceding month.

Convention Info

Natl JACL Convention Board 327 NW Crouch St. Portland, Ore. 97209 (503) 223-4051

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

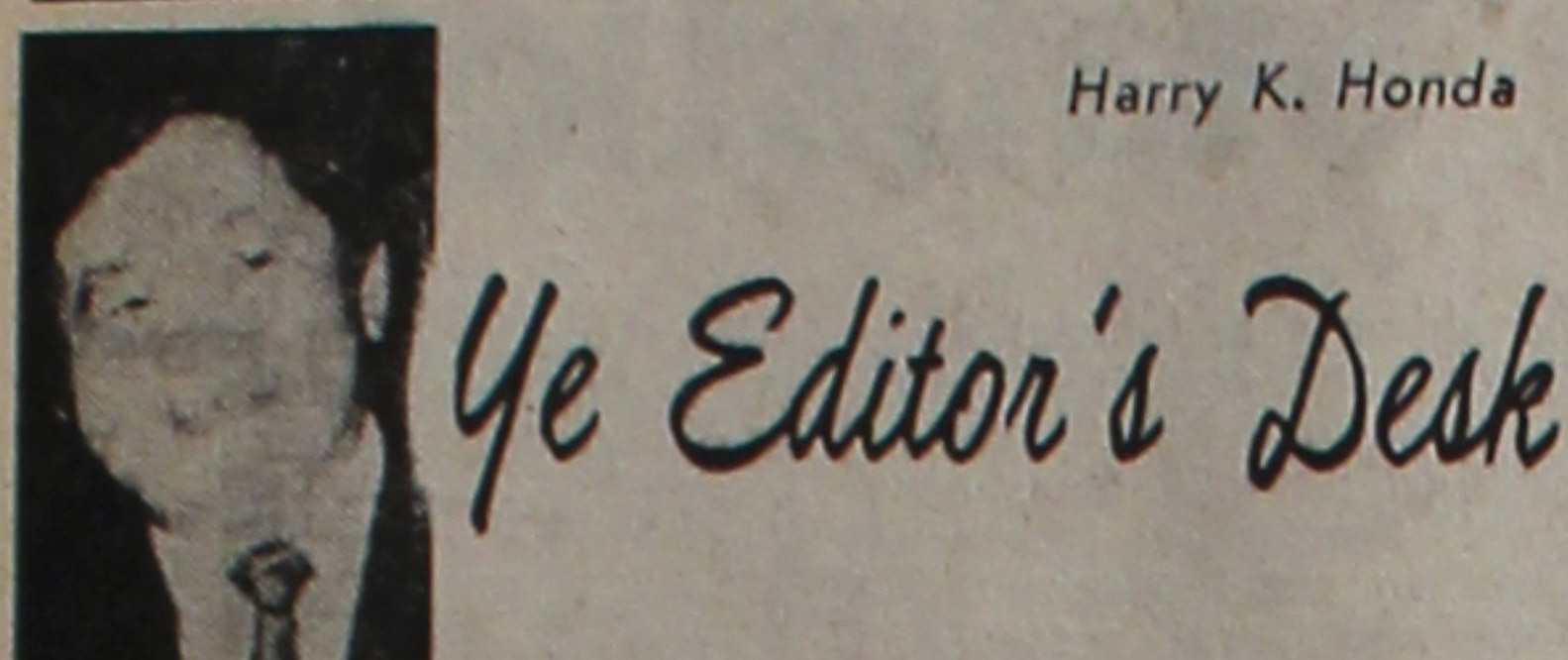
8

THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

July 23-27, 1974

- Sheraton Motor Inn

Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

'A BURIED PAST'—A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Bibliographies are generally esoteric tomes but not to us so when they delve into a subject with which we are personally interested. "A Buried Past" (Univ. of California Press, \$10) listing some 1,400 pieces of Japanese-language source materials and documents on the Japanese American stored at UCLA had us flipping each one of the 227 pages with a kind of curiosity that a hidden treasure evokes.

The UCLA Asian American Studies Center team of Yuji Ichioka, Yasuo Sakata, Nobuya Tsuchida and Eri Yasuhara has systematized and annotated the collection of historical sources which JACL chapters had helped to gather and which the late JARP administrator Joe Grant Masaoka had accumulated. This bibliography will be an often-used key to the material now on deposit at the UCLA Research Library.

Perhaps the color of the cover—gray—aptly describes the appearance of any bibliography, but organization of the material into 18 chapters indicates the complexity and tones of the subject matter—the Issei immigrant to the U.S.—in just the Japanese language (with some exceptions) as represented in the so-called JARP collection. This bibliography wisely avoids the English works since many have been noted elsewhere.

The current state of Japanese American studies so far as books and documents are concerned is cap-sulized throughout the Introduction. The bibliographers have divided what's-in-print in two spheres: (a) sociological works that break no new historical ground and (b) secondary historical literature. The former dissects the Evacuation; the latter concentrates on the Japanese exclusion movement.

In either case, not much is said about the Japanese immigrant except as being "objects" of the study at hand, an observation which may rankle some authors. But to see Japanese immigrants as "live participants in history", to quote from the Introduction, one must study the biographies and autobiographies of the eminent and ordinary Issei. And very little exists, they claim. The score for Nisei is no better. Throughout, their comments are quick and incisive.

Of recent (1972) books, "only two have the merit of contributing to our historical knowledge of the Japanese before World War II" (1) Conroy-Miyakawa (eds), "East Across the Pacific", a collection of historical and sociological essays; and (2) Akira Iriye's "Pacific Estrangement: Japanese and American Expansion, 1897-1911", a study of Japanese and American ideas and attitudes relating to expansion into the Pacific.

As bibliographers, they fear recent books which dwell on the internment experience developing a myopic view of Japanese American history. The scholarly works on the exclusion movement also tend to exclude what the Japanese immigrants themselves have thought about being excluded. Hence, the need to search for a meaningful historical past, the debunking of myths, discovery of unknown or neglected facts and construction of new interpretations of that past.

While the obvious intent of "A Buried Past" is to assist those who can read Nihongo to know what the UCLA library has to search the buried past, the bibliographers were equally concerned that past and present researchers have ignored this field or adhere to the myth no such resources exist. Historians are aware of an elementary maximum to study immigrant language materials and the intimate connection between the immigrant's homeland and his adopted country to do justice to the subject but in the case of the Japanese immigrant, it has not been heeded.

"A Buried Past" boldly asserts there is no excuse hereafter and reminds there are other bibliographies of Japanese-language materials.

ABOUT JACL CHAPTER DUES

Each JACL chapter is aware that chapter dues are \$10 a year, but not many know this precise amount has not been changed since it was established in 1933 when the dollar went a lot farther. The economists in our midst might have the exact figure, but the consumer price index within the 40-year period has probably quintupled.

In the prewar years, when Dr. Henry Takahashi's office in San Francisco Nihonmachi served as the mailing address for National JACL, there was no staff (until 1941) and the dues were collected from about 20 chapters on the west coast so that national officers could conduct business. At the outset, the dues were placed in a sinking fund to cover such expenses as stationery, telegrams and administrative incidentals.

It is late for chapters to do anything this time around as the amount is inscribed in the National JACL by-laws, but hopefully there are some chapters who might think it's time to "update" the amount of chapter dues to a meaningful level.

Chapter dues today certainly wouldn't cover "necessary expenses" to conduct national JACL business. Overhead expenses alone this past year came to \$26,000. If just office supplies (\$4,300), postage (\$2,500) and telephone-telegram (\$6,900) were to be covered or \$13,700, divided by the 90-plus chapters active today—the per-chapter sum comes to \$140, hardly an acceptable proposition. But chapters should appreciate how much or little impact the current chapter dues has.

On the other hand, the chapters may establish a sinking fund of \$50 per year to cover supplies and postage—which is in line with price index spread.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 4, 1949

Colorado officials endorse throughout nation... Visit Judd citizenship measure... Hawaii survey debunks charge of blue voting... Prejudice still handicaps Chicago Nisei home buyers... Japanese-Americans honor war dead... Catholic priest for Maryknoll.

LETTERS

Open invitation

Editor:
The "Reader of Sacramento" (Apr. 19 PC) voiced his concern regarding the bias of the Nisei generation and lack of sensitivity and awareness of problems facing individuals and children of mixed marriages.
First off, I commend Reader for his ability and that of his children to converse with the Issei generation in their mother tongue. This certainly fills a need in the life of the Issei that some Nisei and Sansei are not able to provide.

Secondly, I do not believe that all Nisei and Sansei should be labeled as biased based on isolated experiences. Reader chooses to categorize a group in a manner like the "one bad apple in the barrel" syndrome.

Thirdly, I believe that most of the Japanese Americans in Sacramento that I am in contact with, could care less what an individual's background is. I have heard quotations that 50 per cent of all Japanese American marriages in the decade of the seventies is mixed, which supports my personal feelings on the matter.

Lastly, I would like to extend an open invitation to Reader to meet with the people in Sacramento who are concerned with these issues, who approach these issues with an open frame of mind, and who will do everything they can to assist Reader to find his place in the Japanese American community.

I would like to see Reader replace his station in life as a bystander, and take an active role in the Japanese American community as a member of JACL and share his time and ideas with the organization in the near future.

ROY T. IMURA

President

Sacramento JACL

Historical plaques

Editor:
The "Marker at Topaz" article (PC, May 10) got me to thinking that both in the instance of Topaz and Manzanar, the historical markers are located in places far from population centers. If one of the purposes of such markers is to remind the American public of the past, so as to give warning not to repeat such an injustice, there could be value in encouraging such reminders of the War Relocation program in places close to population centers.

Fair grounds (like Pomona) and race tracks (like Santa Anita) were the initial "assembly centers". I am wondering if there are any reminders, i.e., plaques or photographs, at any of these places recalling the wartime use of such facilities. Might not local JACL chapters and/or district councils consider the possibility of such reminders in their respective areas?

DAVID T. KAGIWAHA
San Lorenzo, Calif.

Mineta for Congress

Editor:
I fully endorse the plea for Nisei contributions to the Mineta for Congress campaign (PC, April 5) and hope many respond to insure victory. It is very essential to have Japanese Americans in Congress for fear that U.S. and Japan may be at political odds again. Russia and U.S. may be fighting China and whether Japan sides with China is still indefinite though I feel Japan will not actively participate in the war against us.

Otherwise, we along with Chinese Americans will again journey to the relocation camps.

HASHIME SAITO

San Jose

Use of 'Jpn'-'Jpse'

Editor:
Taro Kakawami (PC, Apr. 26) is perfectly right in encouraging Japanese Americans to start using the correct abbreviations ourselves. Many of us have been doing this for years (including Jpse for Japanese). We would like to see the Pacific Citizen do the same.

He is also correct in stating that the education must extend to those Japanese who are associated with Japanese companies and government positions in America.

We must attack this problem from many angles and by many people and groups. No single method, exclusive of all others, will succeed. Protest in the Webster Dictionary editor were also necessary and there is every indication that we will see some favorable results from these protests.

One often wonders why Japan does not insist on being called what they themselves call their own country—Nippon. It is a perfectly good name—rather than the bastardized name given to them by foreigners who knew no better.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco

Intermarriage

Editor:
Kats Kunitasugi's statement that her daughter must marry a Japanese is causing quite a ripple.

George Yoshinaga of The Kashi Mainichi, arch-critic of Ms. Kunitasugi, took the occasion to blast her as a racist. He pictures himself as the true opponent of racial bigotry by citing the fact that many of his nephews and nieces are married to Caucasians.

CLEVELAND JACL: Toaru Ishiyama

10 Years Later

CHIAROSCURO

This column is reserved for Chapter Presidents. They are either submitted or gleaned from Chapter newsletters.—Ed.

Several weeks ago, I had the opportunity to speak to a luncheon meeting of the Council on Human Relations. Included in my comments was the observation that my capacity as the Chairman of the local JACL was a repeat of the stunt some 10 years ago. I spoke generally about what I thought ought to be the immediate goals and objectives of the JACL. I don't propose to repeat my talk here, but I would like to tell you about my thoughts that I had about this luncheon experience sometime after I had said my piece. What I did was to imagine what I might have said ten years ago.

Ten years ago, my speech might have referred to the prewar, Evacuation, wartime and postwar experiences of the J.A.'s. Ditto this time. Ten years ago, I would have dwelt on the way we cooperated, the way we expressed our stoic "ga-man", the way we demonstrated our loyalty to our country, the way we proved ourselves worthy of our citizenship, the way we strived to make America greater for better Americans. And if I had, the audience would have come to me after I had made my speech and expressed their admiration for the fine citizenship of the Nisei, the conscientiousness of our work, the diligence of our endeavors, the beauty of our culture, and "you are proving yourselves, and how I admire how you Japanese are making something of yourselves".

But this time, I dwell on the fact that our stoic behavior was an indication of our immaturity. How our trying to prove ourselves was a direct expression of our basic feelings of self-doubt, of second-classness, and of relative worthlessness.

I suggested that as we J.A.'s grew, as we matured, as we became more confident, as we became more assertive, we were now aggressive and definitive, but we are not obnoxious. We have given up the tentativeness of *enryo*, but we have not lost the altruism in *enryo*. We are now proud, but we are not boastful. How sweet it is!

It is in this light that one of the major goals of the Cleveland JACL is to stimulate the most positive image of ourselves, both to ourselves and to others. We have got to first articulate our identity to ourselves so that we can further reinforce our growth. Then we have to communicate that identity to others. More on this later, but just one observation.

During the present energy crisis, it would have been expected that a great deal of anti-Israel or anti-Arab sentiments would have developed. But this was not the case.

DEADLINES

To Nat'l Headquarters

22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115

May 23—Nominations for JACL-er of Biennium.

June 3—Nat'l Committee reports.

June 15—Activity reports for Inagaki Chapter of Biennium award.

June 21—Bids for '78 Convention.

July 24—Port-Contour Tickets.

To J.A. of Biennium,

Emi Somekawa,

1211 - 21st St. SE,

Puyallup, Wash. 98371

May 33—Nominations, supporting data for "Nisei of Biennium"

To Convention Board

327 NW Couch St.,

Portland 97209

May 31—Asian American Fair exhibit space.

June 21—Convention pre-reg. after June 21.

To Okada Testimonial Album

Tom Shimakasi, P.O. Box 876

Lindsay, Calif. 93247

May 15—Letters (unfolded and one side only) with salutation addressed to Hito.

Tennis Tournament

Peter Nakahara,

90 E. Taylor St.,

San Jose 95112

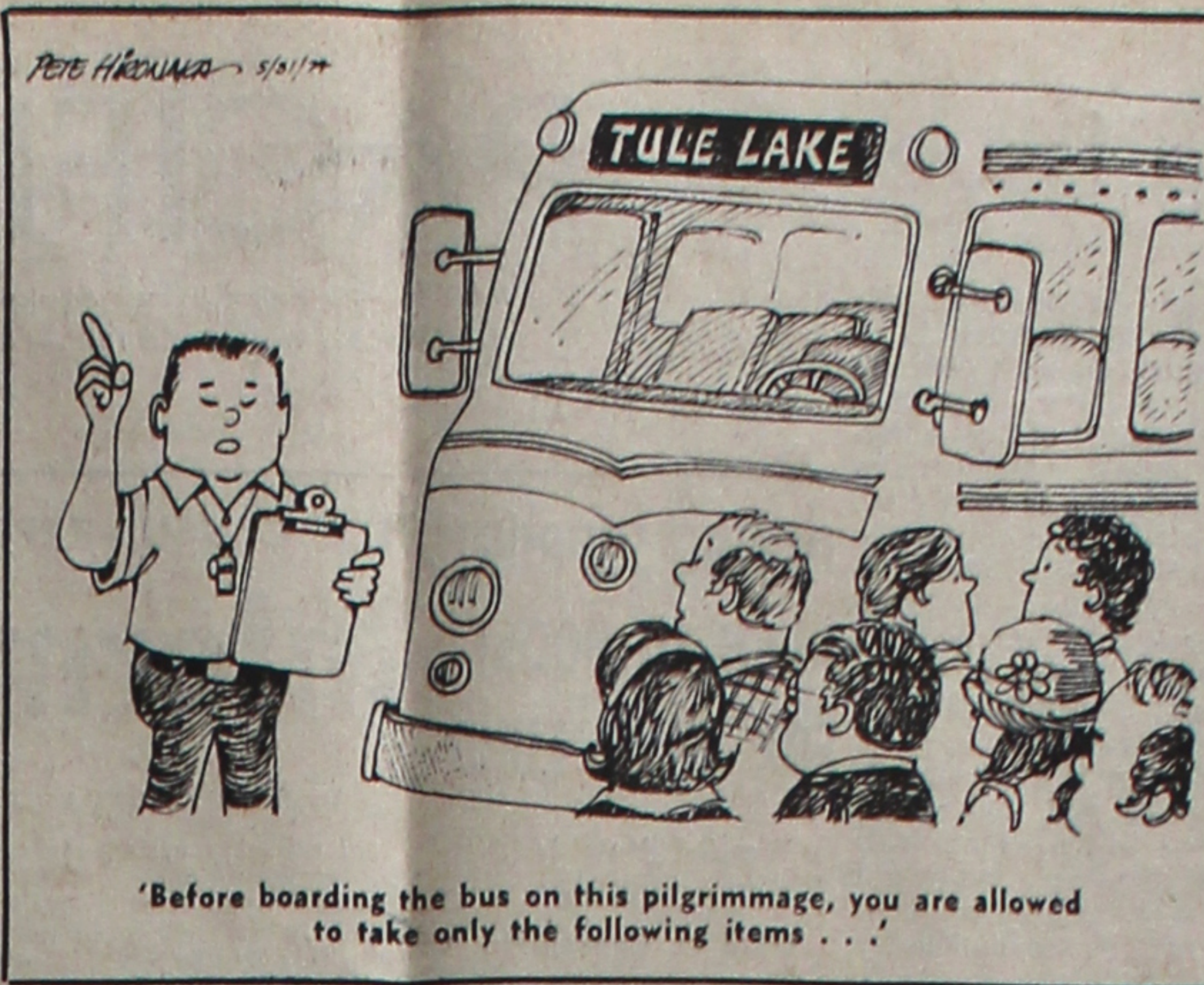
June 29—Entry deadline (\$5 entry fee).

VISUAL COMMUNICAT'NS GETS \$136,000 GRANT

LOS ANGELES—Visual Communications, Inc., has been awarded a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$136,022 to produce four multi-cultural films and filmstrips during the 1974-75 funding year, according to regional commissioner Edward Aguirre for the federal agency.

Visual Communications is currently completing live educational films for the Office of Education, including two at the secondary level on poet Lawson Inada and the Asian community in the Sacramento Delta. Three others at the elementary level are "The City", "The Journey" and a film on immigrant Chinese schoolboy.

VC (626-5170) said the films will be available after July 15.



PCYA provides lasting interest in government, people for Dayton youth

By BECKY TANAMACHI
(Dayton JACL)

where I saw the play "Jumpers".

During the week of March 23-30, I attended the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans with 312 other students from all parts of the country. We participated in various activities concerned with government and its workings. The purpose of the seminar was to provide a concentrated study of the U.S. government to high school

YOUTH SPEAKS

students through their personal involvement and contact with the leaders and institutions which run the country. It sought to make students aware of the problems of governmental affairs and better understand the executive, legislative and judicial processes.

Speakers involved with the seminars were people all closely involved in or with government, such as senators, congressmen, newsmen, etc. This fact made their speeches especially interesting because they could not only talk about their assigned topics, but gave us personal insight on Washington during the question and answer periods. The speakers were all very good, but two of my favorites were from the news media, Nancy Dickerson and Hal Bruno from Newsweek. They seemed to answer our questions honestly and without too much reservation.

We also did a lot of touring in and around Washington, visiting churches of different denominations, the White House, historical monuments, and the Smithsonian. One evening was also spent at the Kennedy Center

Monday and Tuesday of that week was free time on Capitol Hill where we could visit our senators and congressmen. If time permitted, we could also visit representatives from other districts.

I was especially impressed by meeting Sen. Daniel Inouye. He was a very kind in spending almost an hour out of his busy schedule talking with us. I enjoyed his casual aura and openness in discussion. He seemed to be a person truly concerned with this nation and where it's going.

We were also invited to Rep. Sparky Matsunaga's office. We didn't get to talk personally with him, because he was in an important committee meeting, but he did take time out to greet us and let us sit in on the meeting which was really fascinating. I do want to thank his secretary for giving us a personal tour of the Capitol. It was a much more interesting than the regular tours, because we got to see much of what the public does not ordinarily get to see. She also told us many stories about the people who have used the Capitol.

I'm proud to have such concerned and capable men representing me as a Japanese American in the government.

And no trip to Washington is complete without seeing Mike Masakawa at least once. We met him as he was leaving Sen. Inouye's office after a meeting. Dave Ushio was also there that week at our graduation banquet as one of the guests at the head table. I want to thank Gail Nishio for setting up all appointments with Sen. Inouye and Rep. Matsunaga.

One of the nicest parts of a program such as this is getting to meet and talk with people from other states. Just knowing them and making new friends is so exciting and enriching.

As far as contributing to the group as a Japanese American, I think that just being there gave the people a better understanding of what it is to be Asian. Many of the people had never come into personal contact with persons from other ethnic backgrounds. I think that by talking with them I gave them an insight into my background and they could realize that although there were some differences, we were basically the same. It's a start to ending the misunderstandings which cause discrimination. When people realize that everyone is different but equal, we start to break down the barriers and solve the problems in this country.

The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans was a memorable as well as educational experience for me and I want to thank the JACL and the Dayton Chapter for making it possible.

It's something that won't soon be forgotten by, I'm sure, all who attended. The things that I personally gained from the week I hope to use in my daily life and try to understand more of what this country, with its many people, really is. I've gained a lasting interest in this country's government and what it can become with the help and cooperation of the people who make it up.

Xenia tornado hits

DAYTON, Ohio — The devastating tornado that struck Xenia recently demolished the home of Mrs. Tsuyako Caudill. The local Fujikaki responded quickly with financial and material assistance.

Sen. Fong --

Continued from Front Page

"would in no way interfere with or jeopardize the current right of a person to elect early retirement for Social Security benefit purposes," he added.

The 6% percent increase which would be provided by Fong's bill equals the same percentage by which benefits now are reduced for early retirement.

For those who choose to wait until 72 years of age to retire, the minimum increase in benefits would be 46% per cent. "Since continued employment after age 65 may also raise the retiree's average monthly wage for Social Security benefit calculations, the actual improvement in benefits at retirement may be higher than the 6% percent annual rate," Fong added. "The maximum increment for retirement at 72 could be substantially above 50 percent."

ASIAN STUDENTS WANT COUNSELOR TO STAY

LOS ALTOS, Calif.—For the past 1½ years, Asian students at Foothill College have the services of Fortunato Macadangdang as its counselor, and whose report has been excellent.

Now, the administration plans to transfer him to its satellite campus at Mountain View since the college feels it has an excess at Foothill.

Sequoia JACL vice president David Oku, in an open letter published in the April chapter newsletter, reported Asian students want "Mac" to stay and the college is apparently disregarding the needs of the school's largest minority—the Asian students, who are seeking Asian community support to keep Macadangdang at Foothill.

JACL Bldg. Fund Pledges and Contributions

Acknowledging contributions from 457 donors between April 1—29, 1974

George Koike, SFV Charles C. Kubokawa, Seq Mayeda Nursery Masao Minabe Koji Murata, Seq William Noda, Cor Kenneth Nodzu Frank Ogata Harry K. Okusaka, Pla Taro Ota, SF Patricia Roberts WDC Guchi Sakurai, SF Akira Sasaki, SF Roy T. Shimizu Shimizu, Chi Tom Shimizu Norio Shimomura, Sbk T.M. Shitani, NY Francis Y. Sogi, NY Masami Sonoda, Sac Joe S. Sugawara Eisu Sugawa, SF Masuo Sutoy James Tabata, MP George C. Takahashi, WDC Mits Takasumi, Mid Masuo Tsuda George Yamakawa, NY Ken Yamasaki	George Yamakuchi \$230 to \$450 Bill Hosokawa, MHI Tak Inouye Jun Miyakawa, Sac Arthur Somekawa, Puy Jim & Roy Uematsu, Wat John Yasumoto, Sbk Minoru Yokokida, Sbk William Hoshikawa, SF Ren JACL George Shimamoto, SF \$1,000 to \$4,999 David Hironaka, SF Noboru Honda, Chi Frank Kikawa, LoB Ray Miyamoto, Gar San Mateo JACL Himeo Tsunomi, Sbk Yoko Tsunomi, Sbk Yoneo Suzuki, Sac \$5,000 to \$9,999 Japanese Community of San Diego \$10,000 and Over Bank of Tokyo of Calif Sunwa Bank of Calif Sumitomo Bank of Calif	Ala—Alameda Ber—Berkeley Chi—Chicago Cin—Cincinnati Cle—Cleveland Col—Columbus Basin Con—Contra-Costa Cor—Corvallis Day—Dayton Del—Delano Det—Detroit DOW—Downtown LA ELA—East LA EdE—Eden Twanah Fla—Florida FLT—Flt Lupton Fow—Fowler Fre—Fremont Fres—Fresno Gar—Gardena Valley Gil—Gilroy GT—Grain-Trade Haw—Hawaii HOL—Hollywood LM—Long Beach Lon—Long Beach Mar—Marysville Mid—Mid-Columbia Mil—Milwaukee Min—Minneapolis MO—Mt Olympus Mon—Monterey Peninsula New—New York NSD—North San Diego Oak—Oakland Oma—Omaha Oran—Orange City Par—Parlier
---	---	--

Bill Hosokawa
From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AS PEOPLE SEE THEMSELVES—Which people do the Japanese like best? Well, after themselves, they respect in this order the Germans, Americans, Chinese, British, Jews, French, Russians and Indians.

What do the Japanese think are their good and bad qualities? First the good news: They are diligent, tenacious, courteous and kind. And now the bad: They are easily agitated, insular, short-tempered, imitative and revengeful.

These are some of the findings in a recent government survey, conducted for the fifth time since 1953. Among other things, the pollsters found that those who consider the Japanese racially superior declined from 47 to 39 per cent over the last five years. Still, nearly four out of every ten Japanese continues to believe he is of a superior race, if the poll is to be believed.

Of course there are other points of view. A recent survey taken by the Public Opinion Polls Association on Taiwan showed that 100 per cent of those questioned liked their country. The United States was second with 64.2 per cent, South Korea was third with 57 per cent, and following them in order were Israel, South Vietnam, Switzerland, West Germany, the Philippines, Canada and Australia. Undoubtedly the total absence of Japan from this list is due to the fact that the poll was taken shortly after Tokyo signed an air transportation agreement with Peking. The result was that Taiwan refused to let Japan Air Lines planes land, and rerouted China Air Lines planes bound for the U.S. via Guam instead of Tokyo.

The Taiwan poll showed further that the most disliked world figures were Mao Tse-tung with 96.6 per cent voting against him. Japan's Kakuei Tanaka was close behind at 95.1 per cent. Fidel Castro and Leonid Brezhnev were far in the rear. There was no indication as to how Mr. Tanaka feels about being lumped with leaders of the various Communist countries.

The Taiwan survey also probed into merchandise recognition and guess who was the leader. Coca Cola, of course, with 99.8 per cent of those polled recognizing the name. Hilton was second and Ford was third, with both registering better than 99 per cent. Somehow one gets the feeling that names like Sony, Honda, Datsun and Toyota weren't allowed in the running.

THE PROBLEM WITH PANTYHOSE—It isn't often that the Japanese bureaucracy, specifically the customs service, is thrown into confusion but according to a recent issue of Japan Report, pantyhose caused them a problem. Not the fact that they look good on girls with short skirts. The problem was whether they should be classified as "long stockings" or as "underwear" when brought through customs by importers.

If classified as stockings, pantyhose are taxed at the rate of 6 per cent. But as underwear, they are subject to customs charges of from 7 to 8.4 per cent.

Officials agreed that when worn, pantyhose look like long stockings, at least from the spectator's point of view. However, under the so-called E-Note instructions provided by an international customs organization, they had to be classified as underwear.

So now you know.

TO EACH HIS OWN—Back in 1956, a survey of 400 college students on Taipei showed 85 per cent wanted to choose their own marriage partners rather than having their parents pick one for them. Ten years later the figure jumped to 94 per cent, and last year every last student polled said he wanted to make his (and presumably her) own choice. Since this is the American pattern, presumably we can expect the divorce rate on Taiwan to climb at a corresponding rate. No?

Come to Portland

By MARIANNE TSUJIMURA

FORGET THE RAIN GEAR

Weatherwise, Portland has gained an undesired notoriety of sorts. It's time to dispel the "myth of the Ever-Present Oregon Myth". The assumption that Portland is continually drenched in rain is a misconception undoubtedly projected and propagated by people who never had an opportunity to partake of Portland's summer splendor.

Admittedly, in the late fall, winter and early spring, there is a plenitude of rain which regularly waters the verdant valley of the Willamette with gentle showers, not torrential downpours as many have been led to believe.

Summers, however, are resplendent with an abundance of sunshine. Conventions who were misled will be relieved to know that they can leave their winter garb and rain gear at home.

Knowledge of climatic conditions is a useful guide in determining the type of clothes to bring. Portland's weather can be capricious, however, and the vagaries and vicissitudes of the Oregon climate can thwart the native Portlander as well as the uninitiated visitor. It is hazardous, therefore, to predict weather conditions during the week of the convention. But temperatures in July will most likely range in the 70s with humidity varying between 55 and 65% (The Farmer's Almanac sees partly cloudy and cooler for the week.—Ed.)

It might be helpful to mention a few of the fashion preferences of Portland's female populace. Generally, conformity to the dictates of fashion is not a major concern to Portlanders who are committed to expressing their individualistic life-styles. Taste and style run the fashion gamut from haute couture elegance to avant-garde flair to casual simplicity. Pantsuits are popular the year around, although cooler dresses, shifts and skirts predominate during the warm summer days. Hemlines vary but appear most often to grace the upper knee. Long dresses and

skirts continue to be preferred for most evening social functions. Dress-sandals and clogs vie with conventional heels for street wear. Gloves are optional.

Evenings in July are often cooled by the refreshing marine breeze coursing through the Columbia Gorge. A lightweight wrap is therefore recommended to foil fluctuating temperatures. Remember, too, that convention rooms, and for the most part, restaurants and shopping centers are air-conditioned.

Conventioners who plan to visit the Oregon coast should bring along warmer outer wear. Customary street clothes would be appropriate for all day-time convention programs including the Hito Okada Testimonial and JACL Awards luncheon.

Ladies, remember to pack a garter, and, men, don't forget a bow-tie to wear to the 1000 Club Whing Ding. Information about the two evening banquets (i.e. Masaoka Distinguished Service Award and Sayonara Banquets) will be featured in a later column).

• • • • •

The environs and climate of Kah-Nee-Ta are markedly different from that of Portland. It will be hot! Recreational activities will be the order of the day. Therefore, active sports attire such as shorts, culottes and pants would be appropriate. Comfortable shoes, sun glasses and swim suits might be items to include for the day of sun and fun at the mountain resort. For other boater activities, casual clothes are recommended.

Informality and relaxation sound the keynote of the convention. Conventioners are

Nisei cameraman Okamoto enralls DC JACL audience

Shot over 675,000 pictures in five years

WASHINGTON — Personal and official photographer for the late Lyndon Baines Johnson, Yoichi Okamoto captivated the audience of about 85 attending the Washington, D.C. JACL meeting here April 27 with his verbal and visual presentation.

A very casual, friendly and interesting speaker, he allowed questions as he showed his slides, interspersed with glittering commentary, on the life of President Johnson.

It was one Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock in 1962 when Yoichi was at his desk at the USIA, looking forward to a well-deserved vacation which was to begin at the end of the day. The telephone rang and Edward R. Murrow, USIA director, was at the other end asking whether he would like to accompany then Vice President Johnson as his personal photographer on an official visit to Berlin. The East Germans had just erected the "wall".

Okamoto wanted to know when. Murrow shot back, "Six o'clock tonight!" Vacation plans were naturally scuttled. He immediately made a call to his wife and son, who packed for him. He scurried about frantically to get his passport, shots, etc., and barely made it to Andrews AFB by six.

The pictures the Nisei photographer from Yonkers, N.Y., impressed the Vice President immensely. Soon after he became President, Okamoto was asked to become his official photographer. He accepted on one condition — that he be permitted to take pictures without restriction as history was being made.

Accordingly, Okamoto did what no other photographer has been able to do by producing the first photographic record of the President in action. It's hard to pin-point the number of pictures taken but it has been estimated at over 675,000 during Johnson's five-year hitch at the White House.

With the confidence from the subject and aided by top security clearance, Okamoto recorded the intimate personal moments, his meetings with world leaders and secret decision-making sessions. He was one of two persons allowed to walk in on the President without an appointment (other was his appointment secretary, Marvin Watson). Not even Mrs. Johnson could see him without first telephoning.

The photographer-historian, who is 58 years old, first shot pictures for the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard in 1938. Until an Army general and the mayor of his hometown intervened, he couldn't join the Army in 1942 because of his Japanese ancestry. He became General Mark Clark's private photographer, discharged in 1946 with the rank of major. He went to work for the U.S. Information Service in Vienna (where he spent nine years and became fluent in German). While with the USIA, he ran a 70-man operation and attained a GS-15 rating as chief of the still-pictures branch.

Cleveland JACL opens student grant program

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Cleveland JACL scholarship committee announced a student grant program for chapter family members. Maximum award is \$500, according to Steve Fugita, and will be granted on the basis of need. A sum of \$1,000 is currently available for the year.

The interpretation of "need" will be fairly liberal, Fugita explained. So-called middle-income families may qualify since the cost of post-high school education (trade school or college) these days is high. Applications are obtainable from Steve Fugita, 291 Ellen Ave., Akron, Ohio 44305 (1-733-9144).

Cleveland JACL opens student grant program

Encouraged to keep comfort and practicality in mind and to plan a wardrobe that requires a minimum of care in order to afford a maximum of time for the many pleasures of the Convention.

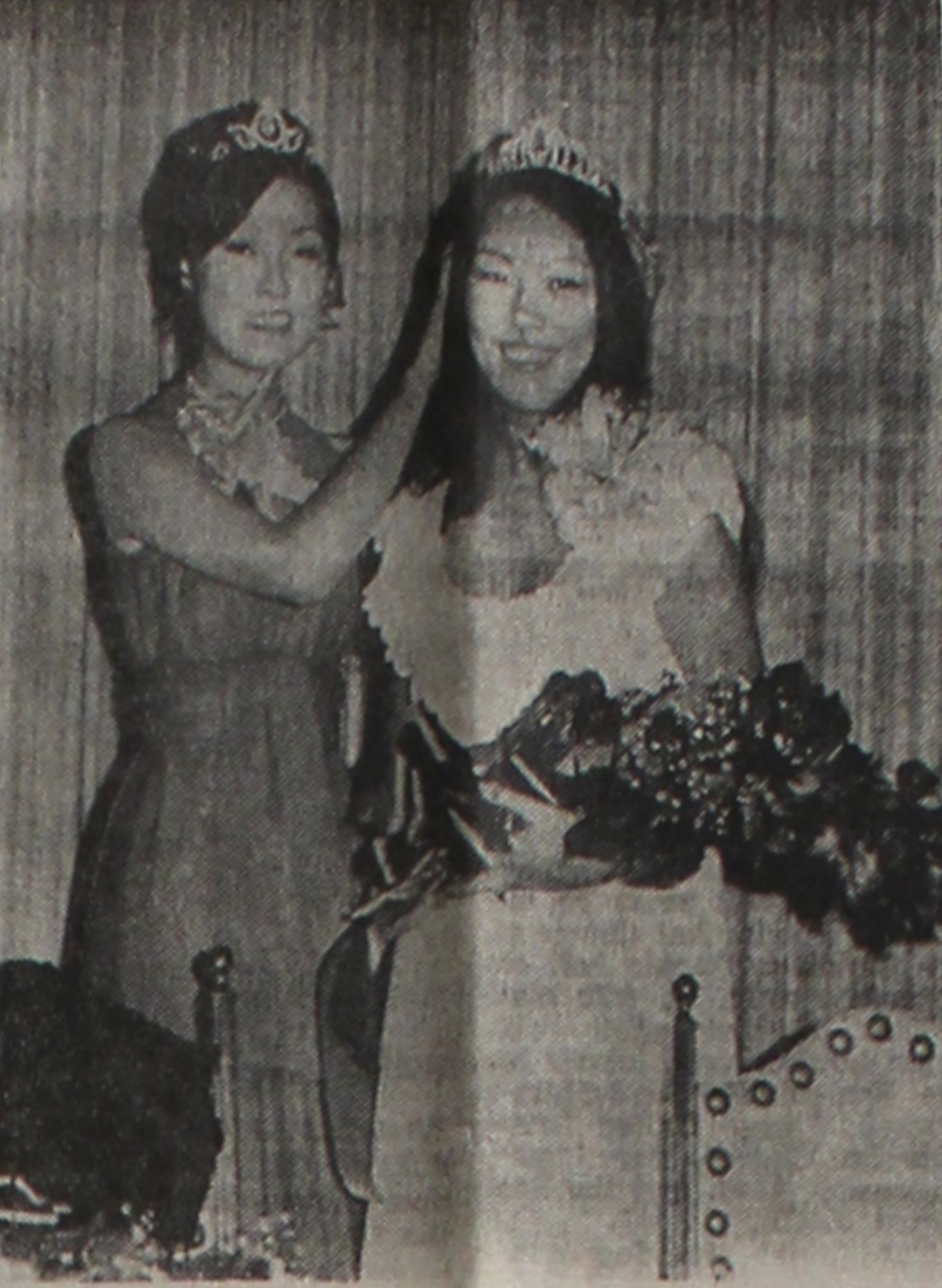
MDC flight plans to Convention told

CHICAGO — Midwest JACLers can join a special convention flight via San Francisco for \$369, the hotel accommodations based on double occupancy, it was announced by Dr. Frank Sakamoto (561-2222).

Flight leaves O'Hare on Saturday, July 20, 1 p.m., arriving at San Francisco for the 1000 Club whing ding at Miyako Hotel that evening. Itinerary includes three nights at the Miyako, followed by a 2-hour flight to Portland, five nights at the Sheraton Motor Inn, and returning to O'Hare from Portland on Sunday, July 28, 6:55 p.m.

A separate 14-day Northwest Holiday which includes Expo '74 at Spokane and stopovers in Seattle after the convention was previously announced for \$505.84. Dr. Sakamoto reminded.

Have You Made Your Pledge to the Bldg. Fund?



Karen Misako Iwasaki (right) is crowned Miss East Los Angeles JACL in the 1974 Nisei Week queen contest by Elaine Hosozawa, Miss East L.A. of 1973. The 19-year-old daughter of the Shogo Iwasakis of Monterey Park is a student at Los Angeles State.

—Photo by House of Photography

Chapter Pulse

June Events

Sumitomo Bank to host June 10 scholarship fete

Winners of Sacramento JACL administered scholarships will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the Sacramento Sumitomo Bank of California, 1331 Broadway.

The dinner will be held Monday, June 10 at Fuji Restaurant at 13th and Broadway. The parents of the winners will also be invited.

Scholarship Santa Maria Valley scholarships presented

Eleven high school seniors shared \$1,000 in scholarships at the Santa Maria Valley JACL graduates luau dinner May 3 at Vandenberg Inn, according to chapter president Ellen Kishiyama and scholarship chairman Grace Minohar. There were 23 local area graduates honored.

Milwaukee JACL set for graduation dinner

Circuit Court Judge Robert Landry of Milwaukee County will be guest speaker at the Milwaukee JACL graduation dinner June 1, 6 p.m., at Lime House Restaurant. High school seniors graduating this year who will be honored are: Betsy Shiraga, St. Francis High valedictorian, daughter of the Shiro Shiragas, and chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarships; Robert Minami; Lester Nakamoto; Linda Kamikawa; and Steve Fujiwara.

Puyallup Valley dinner to honor grads June 8

Dr. Stanley Sue from the Univ. of Washington will be guest speaker at the Puyallup Valley JACL dinner in honor of area college and high school graduates June 8, 7 p.m., at Ivans Restaurant. Frank Mizukami will be chairman.

Pocatello picnic set June 16 at Blackfoot

The annual Pocatello JACL picnic will be held on Father's Day, June 16, at the Blackfoot Fairgrounds. Masa Tsukamoto is event chairman.

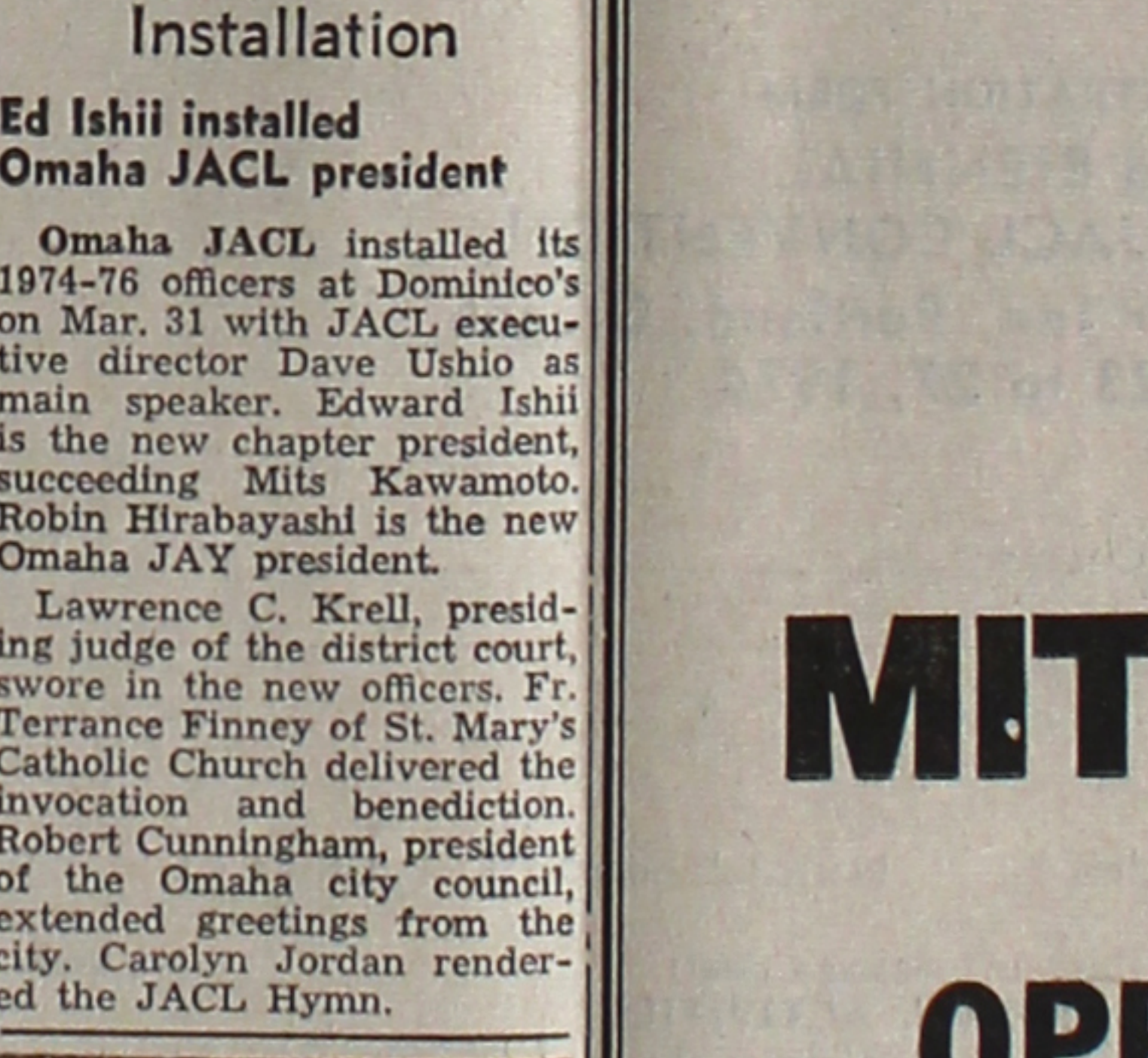
The chapter also announced Kunio Yamada, 1st v.p., fills the vacancy created by president Harvey Nishimura, who has moved to Boise.

Ed Ishii installed Omaha JACL president

Omaha JACL installed its 1974-76 officers at Dominico's on Mar. 31 with JACL executive director Dave Ushio as main speaker. Edward Ishii is the new chapter president, succeeding Mits Kawamoto. Robin Hirabayashi is the new Omaha JAY president.

Lawrence C. Krell, presiding judge of the district court, swore in the new officers. Fr. Terrance Finney of St. Mary's Catholic Church delivered the invocation and benediction. Robert Cunningham, president of the Omaha city council, extended greetings from the city. Carolyn Jordan rendered the JACL Hymn.

Convention-bound delegates will meet July 20 at San Francisco's Miyako Hotel for a 1000 Club whing ding with midnight cocktails at the Nishiki where Miss Kinko (above) is hostess. Special flights, from Chicago will arrive in time for the whing ding.



Fire commissioner rapped for use of ethnic slur

JACL cites height rule discriminatory

CHICAGO — Efforts to recruit minority firemen in Chicago were applauded but the use of racial slur and an ethnic reference by a Chicago fire department commissioner were not by JACL Midwest Regional Director Thomas J. Hibino.

Commissioner Robert J. Quinn was quoted in the May 12 issue of the Chicago Tribune Magazine as saying: "I wish we had some Japs. They're very wonderful men. But they're too short."

Hibino told Quinn in an open letter May 17 that "Jap" was a derogatory term in the same vein that "nigger, Chink, Kike and Mick" are derogatory and that "riff-think-ing, fair-minded Americans do not use such expressions."

On the inconsistency of Quinn's remarks regarding the height qualification for Chicago firemen, Hibino noted: "We don't believe Tokyo has a more difficult time fighting fires than Chicago because all its firemen are of Japanese ancestry."

Hibino added JACL feels the height regulations established by the Chicago fire department are "unnecessarily discriminatory to Asians and Spanish Americans."

Acute leukemia victim of eight years saved by treatment no longer in use

A MIRACLE?

SAN FRANCISCO — For the last eight years, Joan Aoki, 23, has lived with cancer. Her physician, internist Richard Bohannon, says that in all the United States, perhaps 100 individuals with her disease, acute leukemia, have survived eight or more years.

The average survival rate with this cancer of the blood is one year, sometimes as little as four months.

Joan's battle against leukemia was featured in the May 12 San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle in an article written by science writer Norman Melnick.

Melnick traced the beginning of Joan's leukemia, first discovered in May, 1966, when she was 15. She was sent cross-country to New York's Memorial Hospital Cancer Treatment Center where she was placed in an experimental isolation tent.

In Joan's case, the isolation tent therapy worked. In all subsequent cases, the patients died, and the isolation tent as leukemia therapy has been abandoned.

Joan has suffered a single relapse since then, in June 1968. Now she is in what doctors term "complete remission," meaning that there are no signs of her disease.

Her physician says the young woman has defied all

medical statistics. Joan currently lives on welfare and will soon be graduating from College of San Mateo and also from a training school for medical assistants. She is a resident of Foster City.

How does she resolve living with cancer?

"I resolve it by ignoring it," she told science writer Melnick. "I'd much rather live to see what happens tomorrow. But at the same time I'm searching for a way to justify my existence. Life is a gift. We do have to earn our place in it."

'Miss Sansei Teen' coronation ball July 20

LOS ANGELES—Seven candidates, between the ages of 15 and 17, are vying for Miss Sansei Teen of California and will reign over the Oriental summer festival at Crenshaw Square in late July. Girls from throughout the state will appear at the July 20 coronation ball at the Proud Bird Restaurant, according to chairman Dave Monji.

Winner will receive a \$1,000 prize. Nisei veteran and Optimist clubs are sponsoring the candidates. TV newscaster Mario Machado will emcee the ceremonies.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: SAN FRANCISCO

The University of California, San Francisco Medical Center, is one of the country's major teaching hospitals. The following positions are challenging, rewarding, and are available immediately.

ADMINISTRATOR INPATIENT SERVICES

You will conduct a major share of the day-to-day internal affairs of the hospitals through supervision of 3 Assistant Directors of Hospitals & Clinics; assume full responsibility in the absence of the Director, and be responsible for the financial integrity of all Inpatient Services and for major capital planning & program planning in your area of responsibility. Requires Master's degree in hospital, health care or business administration, a minimum of 5 years administrative experience in a hospital or health related activity. Teaching hospital experience preferred. Demonstrated leadership ability & success in medical staff/faculty relations essential.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR MEDICAL SERVICES

You will be responsible for 6 major (& 3 smaller) hospital departments with 425 employees: Operating Rooms, Clinical Laboratories, Anesthesiology, Radiology, Pathology, Inhalation Therapy. You will work with service chiefs on policies, programs & procedures, provide follow-up to policies of the medical board as they pertain to the major diagnostic and treatment services, serve as principal staff officer to the O.R. committee, represent the hospital director on campus and medical staff committees, be responsible for program and capital planning in assigned departments. Requires Master's degree or comparable in hospital, health care or business administration, minimum 3-5 years administrative experience with medical departments in teaching hospitals. Demonstrated leadership ability and effectiveness in dealing with physicians is essential.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR HOSPITAL SERVICES

Responsible for 8 major hospital departments with a total of 340 employees and a multi-million dollar budget. Departments are: Dietary, Central Supply, EKG, Occupational Therapy, Pharmacy, ECG, Physical Therapy and Social Services. You will exercise administrative expertise to assure that effective levels of service are provided, to preserve fiscal integrity and to coordinate the activities of the various departments. Responsible for capital and program planning for assigned departments. Requires Master's degree in hospital, health care or business administration & 2-3 years experience or comparable in hospital or health care institutions.

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR

Provide the Director of Hospitals & Clinics with analysis & evaluation of ongoing programs, unmet program needs, operating & capital budgets & other hospital and clinical activities. Develop alternative health care delivery systems in meeting university responsibilities for patient care, teaching & research. Develop & coordinate the Affirmative Action program. Represent the Director on various committees & in relations with community organizations. Review & coordinate correspondence in the Director's office & oversee support staff. Requires Master's degree in hospital, health care or business administration or comparable. A minimum of 1 year experience in a hospital or health related activity. Demonstrated analytical capacity & competence in innovative program development. Please send your resume, in confidence, stating the position for which you are applying, your work experience and salary history, to the Employment Officer, Room U-12, University of California, San Francisco, California 94143. An affirmative action employer.

Continued on Next Page

MITSUBISHI BANK OF CALIFORNIA

OPENS IN LITTLE TOKYO ON JUNE 4

Come visit us on our opening day June 4.

Discover how good a bank can be. You'll appreciate our complete range of services designed to satisfy all your banking needs. But most of all, we think you'll appreciate our friendly and courteous staff. They make banking a pleasure. Please drop by. We'd like to see you and we're sure you'll like what you see.

THE MITSUBISHI BANK OF CALIFORNIA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

321 East Second Street, Los Angeles, California 90012 Phone (213) 680-2650

Banking Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Walk-up Windows: Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M., 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

HEAD OFFICE: 800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 Phone (213) 623-7191

GARDENA OFFICE: 1600 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, Calif. 90247 Phone (213) 532-3360

On the Margin

ASCERTAINMENT—STROKING OR PROBING?

Los Angeles

One of the more descriptive words to come out of the whole Watergate mess is "stroking," which I gather means to calm by flattery or other action calculated to neutralize someone.

This is the year in which all the television and radio stations in the area are up for license renewal by the Federal Communications Commission (it happens every three years), and one of the processes they have to go through to get their licenses renewed is called, "ascertainment," a wonderfully woolly term in the best bureaucratic tradition.

What it means simply is that the station had better demonstrate that they had made some attempts to contact the minority communities and learn about their problems.

In the past for Asian American communities, the stations have contacted the usually visible community leaders, such as newspaper editors, ministers and officials of established organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce or JACL, for interviews. One station simply sent out 400 questionnaires to a mailing list furnished by one community organization. Through it all ran a strong feeling that the stations were using the ascertainment process as a means of "stroking" the Asian American communities.

Many of the community leaders were innocently flattered by the attention they received from the television stations and felt that "something had been accomplished" simply because they had an opportunity to air some of their pet gripes. There was little effort made to see if the station personnel had actually learned something from the "ascertainment" and to make sure that such enlightenment, if any, was reflected in the station's programming.

When the Asian Americans for Fair Media was organized, many members already working in the media warned against the cynicism expressed by station personnel re the ascertainment process and said care should be taken not to be used by the stations in this way.

When AAFM members met with station managers and their staff, therefore, the group turned the tables on the stations and questioned them closely about their programming, their advertising standards, their knowledge about the Asian American communities and sensitivity towards their feelings, and their hiring policies beyond the usual statement that they do believe in equal opportunity.

AAFM has learned quite a bit about the broadcasting industry in the process of these interviews, which were concluded for the time being after all of the stations, except the UHF outlets, were visited and interviews held with the management.

It will be to the benefit of all community organizations to learn what the AAFM has learned. To that end, the AAFM is sponsoring a Media Day on Saturday, June 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Resthaven Community Mental Health Center auditorium, 765 W. College St. on the hills above Chinatown.

It's about time that community organizations quit being impressed by a combination of alphabets representing the glamor of show biz and find out how to make the custodians of the air waves more responsive to Asian American community needs.

Minority Week

RENTAL—Two black high school teachers were awarded \$4,300 in damages because they were refused rental of an apartment. It was the first such award in San Mateo County since the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

EMPLOYMENT—Andrew Brimmer of the Federal Reserve Board, in a May 5 commencement address at Prairie View (Tex.) A&M University, revealed more than one quarter of all business concerns with 15 or more employees in 1973 had no black workers. Worst record of black employees was with the securities and commodities brokerage firms, followed by insurance carriers, agencies and brokers. The figures were supplied by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Brimmer, who is black, has often asked government agencies to make such studies of the economic status of blacks based on data already collected. He was most optimistic about black employment in health care, urban planning, public protection, computer-related occupations, banking and finance. St. Louis was identified as having the highest percentage of black

CALENDAR

May 31—June 2
Dayton—Intl Pol. & Fair
Chicago—Asian Reg. Conference, Rial Memorial Center, 1232 W Irving Park.
June 1 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Graduates dnr, Lime House Restaurant 6:30 p.m.; Judge Robert Landry, spkr.
New York—Gen Mtg, Peking Park Restaurant, 4:2 p.m.
Riverside—Graduates dnr, Renck Ctr. Hunt Park, 6 p.m.
San Fernando—Graduates Recognition, JACC, Pacima, 8 p.m.; Dr. Tzuji Kato, Oxnard councilman, spkr.
June 2 (Sunday)
FWSDC—Nisei Relys, CSU Fullerton field.
San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium, 10 a.m.
West Los Angeles—Queen's tea, Mahood Ctr.
June 3 (Tuesday)
Milwaukee—Bd Mtg, Reid Allen's res, 7:30 p.m.
June 4 (Saturday)
Foyallup Valley—Graduates dnr, Iyan's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Dr. Stanley Sue, spkr.
Milwaukee—Bridge Op dnr, Four Seas Restaurant, 7 p.m.
June 5-9
Nat'l JACL—Planning Comm Mtg, San Francisco.
June 10 (Monday)
Sacramento—Graduates dinner, Fuji Restaurant.
Foyallup Valley—Bd Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
June 11 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Mtg, Sturge Presby-terian Church, 8 p.m.
Salt Lake City—Bd Mtg: Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.
June 12 (Wednesday)
West Valley—Bd Mtg, Bank of Orange County—Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.

CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Page 3

master teacher, Corrine Araki, Cheryl Kame, Roxann Araki and Heidi Inouye. Thirteen new JACLers were also introduced and many door prizes were awarded. Mrs. Kishiyama, the chapter's first woman president, was evening emcee.

San Fernando to honor graduates June 1

An evening of recognition will be held by San Fernando Valley JACL for its area high school graduates June 1, 8 p.m., at the Japanese American Community Center. Oxnard city councilman Dr. Tsugio Kato will be guest speaker. Refreshments and social will follow.

Dr. Kato is current mayor pro-tem, elected to the city council in 1972 and lost by a handful of votes in his bid this year for mayor. His topic will be "Setting Goals and Achieving Them."

On the program committee are:

Amy Niwa, program; Mits Usui, emcee; Ron Yoshida, spkr.; Iku Sakaguchi, Mary Ishimoto fund-raising; Fuki Shimizu, ref.; Carol Hironaka, Hiroshi Shimizu, invl.; Fred Muto, John Nishizaka, accom.; Valgenes Youth Club, decorations; Nobu Nakagiri, music; Sam Ueyehara, pub.

There will be 29 on hand to receive special awards and scholarships, according to Harriet Nishizaka, scholarship committee. Steven Tsuchiyama of Reseda High, son of the Shigeru Tsuchiyamas, was revealed as the chapter nominee for a National JACL scholarship. He finished No. 2 in his class of 634 and plans to study science at UC Irvine.

Other honorees are: JACL-Community Center scholarship—Carl Jonokuchi, Mark Ueyehara, Chatsworth High; Julie Nakazawa, Naomi Serizawa, Brent Shoji, Monroe High; Karen Okawa, Canoga Park High; Mary O'Meara, Louisville High for Girls; Susan Tamura, Van Nuys High; Nancy Yamagata, Poly High.

JACL-CC Leadership Award—Larry Ito, Poly High.
Achievement Plaques—Paul Hamaiya, Neil Higashida, Calvin Hida, Larry Ito, Paul Suzuki, Suzanne Mori, Gail Murayama, Carol Nakano, Eric Nishimoto, Russell Shimomura, Janice Shinoda, Shelly Suzuki and Juji Takashima.

Riverside to honor graduates June 1

Twenty-three area graduates and their parents will be honored at the Riverside JACL potluck dinner June 1, 6 p.m., at Renck Center in Hunt Park, according to Peter Sasaki, president.

Sharon G. Takeda of Ramona High, who is the chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarships, will receive the \$100 outstanding scholastic achievement award. A 3.97 grade point average student listed in the "Who's Who among American High School Students", she plans to attend UC Riverside on a Regents scholarship as a pre-med student. Other honorees are: Glenn M. Higa, Ramona High, \$100 JACL scholarship; Sharon D. Downs, Yucaipa High, and Sandra Debozi, Eisenhower High (Rialto), \$50 awards.

White River Valley honors area graduates

On May 15 the White River Valley JACL honored 14 high school, university graduates, and exchange students from Japan at Bush Garden in Seattle with Ish Suyematsu as chairman.

Master of ceremony was

Hiroshi Nakayama. Rev. Harold Oda gave the invocation. President Hiroshi Oyama greeted the graduates. George McPeeters was guest speaker.

Hiroshi Nakai, scholarship chairman, presented Miss Ilene Okimoto with the \$100 chapter scholarship award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okimoto.

Graduates honored were: Auburn High—Dana Kanda; Kent-Meridian High—Ilene Okimoto; Kentridge High—Barbara Onchi and Ed Oyama; Sumner High—Susan Arima; San Jose State—Vincent Hikida; Univ. of Washington—Betty Lou Hirano, Corinne Maeboori, Marvin Nishimoto, Randy Okimoto; Exchange students Ikuo Yano, Shuitau Adachi, Miyuki Katayama, and Terya Adachi.

July Events

San Mateo keiro kai dinner set for July 13

The San Mateo Japanese community will honor its elders at a keiro kai dinner at the Buddhist Temple hall on Saturday, July 13, 4:30 p.m. This biennial affair will again be sponsored jointly by the San Mateo Buddhist Church, Sturge United Presbyterian Church, San Mateo Gardeners Assn. and the San Mateo JACL.

The initial planning committee includes Dick Ishida, John Yumoto, Howard Ogawa and Yosh Kojimoto. They are reported to be making elaborate plans to honor the local community pioneers.

Not only Issei, but Nisei over 65 will be guests of the community and all those who have attained 80 years of age since the previous keiro kai dinner in 1970 will be given special recognition.

May Events

Cleveland hosts 200 at Issei Day

The Cleveland JACL second annual Issei Day program May 12 at the YWCA attracted a surprising turnout of 200, the committee people being praised and thanked to stir them to continue the Mother's Day dinner.

Over 50 gift packages were presented, 11 of them to shut-ins who were unable to come. The Rev. Kyogo Miura of the Cleveland Buddhist Church, who was out-of-town that day, taped a message to the Issei and rendered the invocation and benediction on short notice. Mrs. May Ichida, who was scheduled to deliver the opening and closing prayers, was hospitalized.

Assisting Tak Kunimoto on the program, which included a sing-along and entertainment, were: Alice Nakao, June Maki, Rose Ishiyama, Betty Kadowaki, Hazel Asamoto, food; Sally Taketa, Yoshiko Baker, Sadie Yamane, program; Alyce Takiguchi, Noby & John Akiba, Fumi Shima, Sets Nakashige, Issei inv. & gifts; Takiguchi, Cleveland JACL service; Sam Nakashige, PA system; Nob Asamoto, Roy Andrew, Sachi Tanaka, Tom Nakashige, Dr. T. Ishiyama, Bob Maki, Sharon Shintaku, June Tanaka, Kim Shiozawa, telephone.

Performers—Diane Asamoto, Paul Baker, Cheryl Doi, Alisa Furukawa, Sharon Inouye, Susan Ishiyama, Carolyn Maki, Lisa Maki, Susan Maki, Suzi Nakashige, Linda Omura, Nancy Takiguchi, Roger Uyeiki, Kristin Yamane.

Pasadena JACL names its Relys candidate

Ellen Midori Tanaka, Muir High student, was named by Pasadena JACL to be its candidate in the Nisei Relys queen contest, according to Eiko Matsui, contest chairman. Judging took place at the home of the Dr. Joe Abes.

Be a Registered Voter

REGISTRATION FORM 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland, Oregon July 23 to 27, 1974

Name _____ Chapter _____
Address _____ District _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Delegate Status: Voting Official ☐ 1000 Club ☐ National Board ☐ Other ☐

PACKAGE DEAL (Includes individual events listed below)
Prior to June 21st Deadline.....\$60
After June 21st Deadline.....\$70
Youth Package (18 yrs. and under).....\$50

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS
Tues. Opening Mixer and 1000 Club Whing Ding\$ 8
Thurs. Testimonial Luncheon.....\$ 8
Thurs. Masaoka Award Banquet.....\$12
Fri. Kah/Nee/Ta Outing (includes bus, box lunch, entertainment, and salmon bake).....\$17
Sat. JACL Awards Luncheon.....\$ 8
Sat. Sayonara Banquet and Ball.....\$17

Make checks payable to: 1974 National JACL Convention

FISHING TRIP: ***Alternate activity for Kah/Nee/Ta; Salmon fishing trip to the Oregon Coast is \$25.50 (For those purchasing the package deal need only pay \$8.50 additional). Reservations for this activity must be in by June 14th to assume space on the charter boats.

BABY SITTING: Services are available on request. Write Nobu Tsuboi by June 21st for costs and to make reservations for services.

SEND REPLIES TO: NOBU TSUBOI, 625 N.E. 107th Place, Portland, Ore. 97220



West L.A. JACL Women's Auxiliary members Mary Yano-kawa (left) and Haru Nakata stuff kits for the door-to-door canvassers for American Cancer Society. Both chaired the 1974 campaign. The JACL women's auxiliary was presented a leather scrapbook with an inscribed plate commemorating their 15 years of service to the Cancer Crusade.

SAN MATEO MEMBERSHIP POLLED ON DUES ISSUE

SAN MATEO — San Mateo JACL, at its April 9 board meeting, decided to poll its membership on whether to establish a separate chapter-support only dues to augment its local programs.

It was pointed out the current \$10 dues leaves but 20 cents for chapter operations. The proposed chapter-support only dues of \$10, on the other hand, would provide \$9.60 for local activities and the chapter newsletter but would not entitle person to existing benefits, such as charter flights, credit union, health plan, bowling tournament, etc.

400 enjoy Cortez JACL picnic at Hagaman Park

It was a beautiful, sunny day at Hagaman Park where 400 came from near and far to the annual Cortez JACL picnic. There were races for the youngsters, volleyball games for the teenagers and pitching horseshoes for the

"older folks".

Picnic chairman Kaoru Masuda was assisted by:

Hiro Asai, locale; Asaji Yotsuya, Frank Baba, Mabel Sugura, Jean Bookwalter, races; Dick Severson, horseshoes; Harry Kajoka, volleyball; Ken Miyamoto, Dick Yamashita, Mabel Yoneyama, Umeko Yotsuya, Louise Kubo, tickets; Jim Yamaguchi and Boy Scouts, grounds; Kiyoshi Yamamoto, Frank Yoshida, Sharon Miyamoto, Diane Fidel, Sachi Yotsuya, prizes; Kaname Miyamoto, Ernie Yotsuya, Jim Miyamoto, refreshments; H. Asai, PA system.

Dayton to assist at World a'Fair festival

This weekend (May 31-June 2) at the Dayton Convention Center, the International Folk Fair, "World a'Fair", will be held attracting ethnic groups to stage cultural events, display its art and serve native food.

Dayton JACL and Fujinkai members will present a slice of Japan with dancing and a special menu of chicken teriyaki and onigiri. A booklet of recipes will be offered for 50 cents, according to Fred Fisk, chairman.

Ask for
'Cherry Brand'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 Sansome St. S.F. 11

Mikawaya
Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles MA 8-4935

Commercial Refrigeration
Designing Installation
Maintenance
Sam J. Umamoto
Certificate Member of RSES
Member of Japan Assn. of Refrigeration
Lic # 208863 C-38
SAM REIBOW CO.
1506 W. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles AX 5-5204

Double Knit
Fabrics for Sale
at Factory
to You
Wholesale Prices!

POLYESTERS
And Other Fabrics
Mon 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Wed. 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pacific Coast
Knitting Mills, Inc.
2724 Leonis Blvd., Vernon
582-8341

Eigiku Cafe
Dine • Dance • Cocktails
KUNIKAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

Bunka Co.
Largest Stock of Popular
and Classic Japanese Records
Japanese Magazines, Art Books,
Gifts
340 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
S. Ueyama, Prop.
(213) 622-8243

— 24 Hour Emergency —
"We Do Anything in Glass"

PESKIN & GERSON
GLASS CO.
Est. 1949 — Licensed Contractor
Store Fronts • Insurance Replacement
Sliding Glass Doors • Louvers • Mirrors
Glass Tops • Plate Window
& Auto Glass • Free Estimates
724 S. San Pedro St., L.A. 90014
(213) 622-8243

EMPEROR
RESTAURANT
949 N. Hill St.
(213) 485-1294
PEKING FOOD
SPECIALTY
Cocktail Lounge
Party & Banquet
Facilities
DINAH WONG, Hostess

THE FLAVOR OF JAPAN
Luncheon • Dinner • Cocktails
Japan Center • 1737 Post Street
San Francisco • 922-8400
Closed Tuesdays

SUEHIRO

These Advertisements Are
Guides to Good Meals

酒念市
Nam's
Restaurant
Cantonese Cuisine
Family Style Dinners
Banquet Room • Cocktail Lounge
Food to Go
205 E. Valley Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif.
Tel. 280-8377

Tin Sing Restaurant
EXQUISITE
CANTONESE
CUISINE
1523 W. Redondo
Blvd.
GARDENA
CA 90247
Food to Go
Air Conditioning
Banquet
Rooms
20-200

酒大
家局
Tai Hong
Restaurant
Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine
Famous Family Style Dinners
Cocktails till 2:00 a.m.
Banquet Facilities 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
845 N. Broadway, L.A.
485-1052

Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI
SEATTLE 614 Maynard St.
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

STOCKMEN'S
MOTOR HOTEL • CASINO
BAR • COFFEE SHOP
RESTAURANT
SWIMMING POOL
INDOOR PARKING
Fully Air Conditioned • TV
Box 270, Elko, Nev.
Tel. 738-5141

Little Tokyo's Finest Chop Suey House
SAN KWO LOW
Famous Chinese Food
228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

VISIT OLD JAPAN
MIYAKO
Luncheon Dinner Cocktails
PASADENA 139 S. Los Robles • 785-7005
ORANGE 33 Town & Country • 541-3303
Torrance 24 Del Amo Fash. Sq. • 542-8677

CATHAY De GRANDE
A CHINESE RESTAURANT FOR THOSE
WHO WANT TO ENJOY THE REAL
CHINESE FOOD
Try Our Szechwan Smoked Duck or Spicy Fish
or Kung-Poo Shrimp
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails • Take Out Orders
We Are Open 7 Days
1600 No. Argyle Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028
Phone (213) 461-4077

UMEYA's exciting gift of
crispy
goodness
Toys for sheer
fun, excitement,
wisdom
plus Flavor!
Umeiya Rice Cake Co.
Los Angeles

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY
Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.
13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883
68-Units • Heated Pool • Air Conditioning • GE Kitchen • Television
OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

Yamasa Kamaboko
— WAIKIKI BRAND —
Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises
515 Stanford Ave. L.A. Ph. 626 2211

Empire Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

KONO
HAWAII
Tea Room
Featuring
TEPPAN YAKI
Luncheons:
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinners: 5 - 10 p.m.
Tommy, Luci & Bobby
in the Cocktail Lounge
226 50
HARBOR BLVD
(South of Disneyland, near
First St., Santa Ana)
(714) 531-1232

QUON BROTHERS
GRAND STAR
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Entertainment
4 TIME WINNER OF THE PRIZED
RESTAURANT WRITER AWARD
BANQUETS to 500
943 N. Broadway • Free Parking
in New Chinatown • 626-2225

Associate of Mitose denied relief from paying \$82,400 in Seattle case

LOS ANGELES—Because of current interest in Rev. Dr. James Mitose of Los Angeles, charged with conspiracy in the recent murder of Frank Naminatsu, the Kashu Mitose recently (April 22) published excerpts of a State of Washington appellate court decision involving Seiko Wada, who sought court relief from paying \$82,400 to defendant George Y. Kawachi.

Kawachi was seeking from Wada recovery of the money for the estate of Shizu and Hisashi Kato in a jury trial held June 6, 1972. The appellate court Dec. 3, 1973, affirmed the lower court action denying Wada relief.

(Wada, at one time, occupied a suite in the Sun Bldg. in Little Tokyo, where he headed the Temple of the White Brotherhood.)

The appellate court decision said in part:

"Hisashi Kato practiced medicine in Seattle. Kawachi was a close personal friend of the Katos. The Katos met Wada through Kawachi. Wada is a minister and self-styled 'religionist' in whom the Katos came to place great trust. Both Kawachi and Wada professed to know that as a part of his practice Dr. Kato performed illegal abortions.

"The Katos planned to go to Japan to live. They asked Wada to keep a substantial sum of money for them and to send them \$500 a month. Wada agreed. He claims that the amount entrusted to him was \$89,000. He states that it was agreed that if he needed to use the money, he could, and that he could return any money he used gradually.

"Wada testified that he placed the \$89,000 in a Los Angeles safe deposit box to which his friend, James Mitose, who was also a minister, had access. That because, he, Wada, also went to Japan, he arranged for Mitose to send the monthly payments to the Katos, and that six payments were sent. That no further payment was sent because Hisashi Kato died in Japan, and that Shizu Kato returned to the United States. That when Shizu Kato asked him to return the balance of the \$89,

000, he discovered that it was missing from the safe deposit box and that Mitose admitted that he had taken the money. "Mitose testified by deposition and categorically denied any part of the transaction," the opinion said. Wada was served with a summons and a complaint but denied the charges. His counsel, who also appeared for Kawachi, disassociated himself from the case at this point, and informed Wada of the withdrawal by registered mail.

Wada failed to appear at the trial on June 6, 1972 and blamed his former counsel of neglect because he did not notify him of the trial date. Wada's failure to appear at the trial with or without counsel was the result of his own neglect, the court said, but it in no way prejudiced the judgment against him. It was entered after trial on the merits of the case.

Wada argued that the trial judge should have dismissed the action against him because a party to an illegal contract may not invoke the aid of the courts in the "furtherance of an illegal transaction."

Wada contended that the money which Kato accumulated from his illegal abortion practice was tainted. He further asserted that Kato's objective in making Wada trustee of the funds was to avoid criminal prosecution both for performing abortions and for income tax evasion.

The court found neither the facts nor the law supported Wada's contention. When Wada had testified earlier he expressly denied that the purpose of the trust was to enable Kato to avoid the payment of income taxes.

As to the source of Kato's money, there was no substantial evidence that the proceeds were from the illegal abortion practice. More importantly, it did not follow that the transaction with Wada was illegal. Wada's undertaking to hold money in trust for Kato served no illegal purpose, the court said.

There is no evidence that Wada had filed for a review of the case in a higher court in the state of Washington.

in San Lorenzo. Entertainment and group singing will precede the 4:30 p.m. supper. Sponsoring organizations expected to be represented are: East Bay Japanese for Action; Oakland Eden, Alameda and Fremont JACL Chapters; Oakland, Alameda and Southern Alameda Buddhist Churches; Lake Park Methodist Church of Oakland; Buena Vista Methodist Church of Alameda; and the San Lorenzo Holiness Church.

Fresno
Reedley Japanese Language School celebrated its 50th anniversary May 11. Kikutaro Shimizu, one of the founders, and Minoru Masumoto, president for the past 22 years, were recognized. Ben Nakagawa emceed the program, which concluded with entertainment.

Cleveland
An Asian American resource center is being developed at the Cleveland Buddhist Temple, under the joint efforts of the Cleveland JACL education committee, JACL-JAYs and the temple. The JAYs were instigators of the project. The JACL chapter and Education Committee have pledged \$100 to purchase material, including filmstrips, books and periodicals.

John Carroll University this fall will offer basic Japanese with Rev. Richard Schuchert, SJ, instructing. Formerly on the Sophia University faculty in Tokyo, his course will develop a reading ability rather than conversational usage on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

An Issei Room will be dedicated June 23 at Euclid Villa, a local senior citizen housing project.

Sacramento
Usually held in May or June, Issei Health Day will not be sponsored this year. But the Asian Clinic at UC-Davis Medical Center will give physical examinations at the New Helvetia Housing Project by calling Gordon Yenokida (456-3464).

Seattle
Seattle Central Community College offers its first Japanese language course in the fall, 1974, stressing Romaji instruction in conversation, grammar and reading. Credits can be transferred to the University.

Join the JACL
Nominations for 13 positions on the Asian American Resource Commission of the L.A. City School District will be accepted until June 14. Candidates, who must be residents within the school district, are expected to attend the June 19, 7 p.m., AAEC meeting for introduction and placement on the ballot. Ballots are provided upon written request from the Commission office, 450 N. Hill St., Los Angeles 90012, between June 29-July 15.

A seventh floor tower suite in the Los Angeles World Trade Center will serve as the new home of the Japan Traders' Club of Los Angeles. The club is composed of 200 Japanese firms doing business throughout Southern California, representing banks, trading firms and manufacturers. Club facilities will cover 1,500 square feet when the space is occupied.

S.F.—East Bay
Eden Japanese Senior Center marks its second anniversary with a potluck party June 8, 2-6 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

At least 16 Japanese American finalists were named by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill., to top awards in the 1974 competition which attracted candidates from the nation's high schools.

National Merit Scholars (\$1,000): Patricia M. Ido, Gardena High; Carolyn K. Teragawa, Marshall High, L.A.; Alan A. Soneida, Iolani School, Honolulu; Robin Y. Uyeshiro, Iolani, Honolulu; Atsuo Kuki, Univ. of Chicago Lab School; Ted K. Yasuda, Bloomington (Ind.) High; Margaret E. Ashida, Brockport (N.Y.) High; Glenn N. Shimomura, Rome (N.Y.) Free Academy; Roy H. Nakatauka, Wakefield High, Arlington, Va.

Corporate-Sponsored (for 4 yrs. based upon need, up to \$4,000): Stuart K. Hara, San Mateo High; Lockheed Leadership Fund: Mary R. Osaka, Cupertino High; State Farm Co. Foundation: Carol Matsumoto, University High, L.A.; American Express Merit: Russell S. Kikuta, Marysville High, Honolulu; Amfac Inc. Merit: Amy M. Sato, Kalani High, Honolulu. College-Sponsored: George Brown-Rice Univ. Merit: Timothy T. Masuda, Pearland (Tex.) High.

Recent awardees of Japanese government decorations on April 29 include two New York Issei: Rev. Hosen Seki, 70, of the Buddhist Church, Order of the Rising Sun, 5th Grade; and Minoru Harada, 70, import-export executive (Ottagiri Mercantile) now retired, Order of the Rising Sun, 6th Grade.

Honored on the west coast were: Motoo Itatani, 75, retired San Francisco optometrist; Takeshi Koga, 72, San Francisco Nichibei Kai president, both Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class; George Y. Inai, 81, Denver, Colorado Nikkei Kai president, Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class; Takemitsu Kubota, 71, Seattle Hokubei Hochi president; Masato Ueyeda, 79, Seattle Nikkei Kai; and Yozo Watanabe, 86, Seattle Nikkei Kai, all Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class; and Genji Mihara, 84, Seattle Nikkei Kai president, Order of Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class.

Redevelopment
Construction of the 245-unit apartment complex under auspices of the Japanese American Religious Federation of San Francisco began May 1. Bulk of the construction costs amounting to \$6.2-million will be federally funded while five percent of the remaining costs will have to be raised by the participating churches and community, according to Nishida, JARF president.

Nisei Week
Dianne Y. Nishinaka, 20, daughter of the Frank Nishinaka of Los Angeles, was named by Wilshire JACL for the 1974 Nisei Week queen contest. An executive secretary with Moskatel, Inc., she is the second candidate, stands 5 ft. 4, weighs 112 and a graduate of Dorsey High School and Marinello School of Beauty.

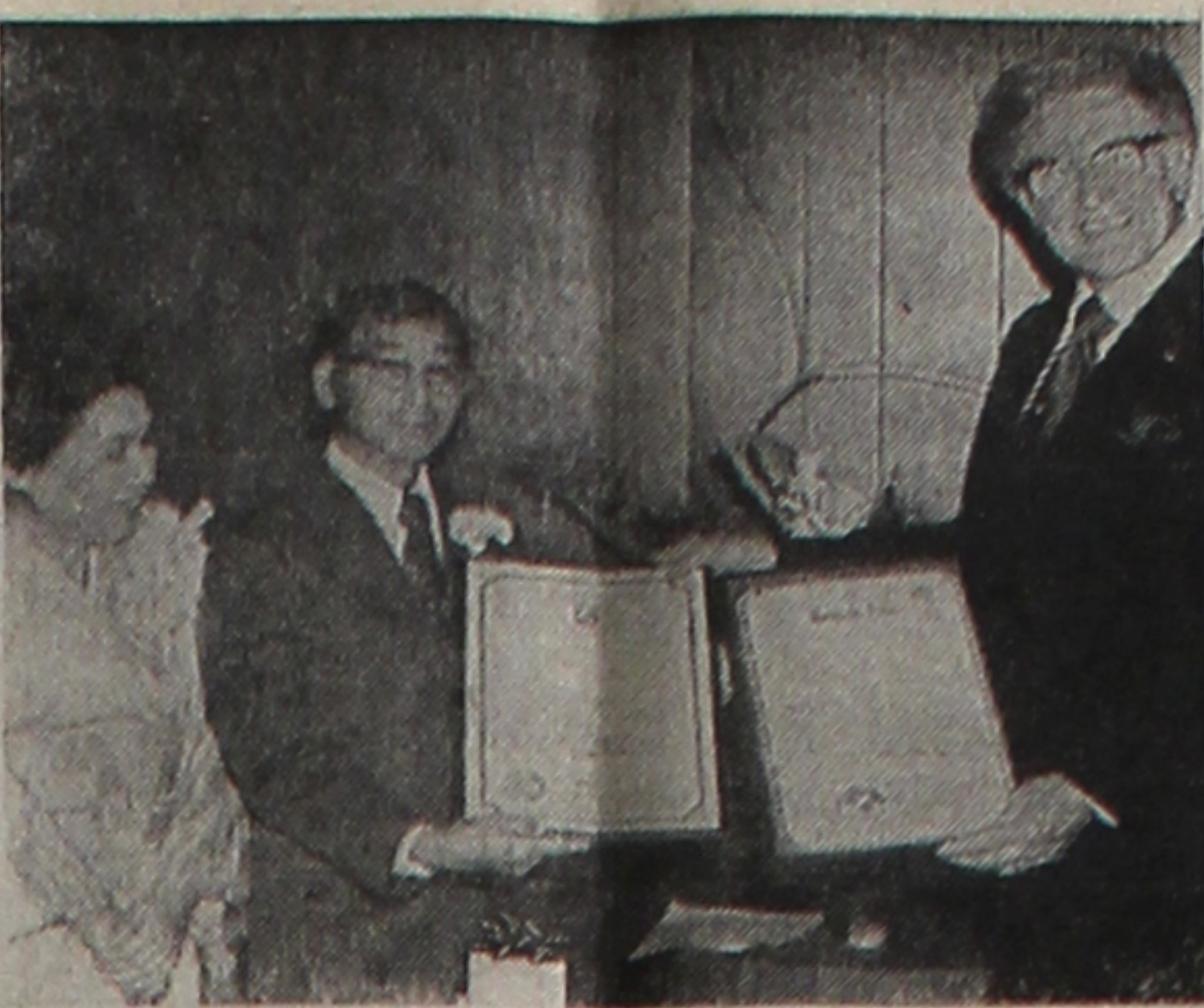
Business
Mike K. Iwasaki, Bank of Tokyo of California v.p. and mgr. at San Jose's Westgate branch, has been designated manager of the new Sacramento branch opening in the fall at 7th and L Sts. Tak Okumura, currently asst. mgr. at Westgate, will succeed Iwasaki, it was announced by bank president Masao Tsuyama.

Frank H. Minami, stricken ill in February before announcement could be made of his promotion to manager of the Sumitomo Bank of California's Richmond district branch in San Francisco, finally reported to his new job April 29.

The Huntington-Sheraton Hotel of Pasadena, Calif., was formally taken over by the Japanese conglomerate, Kei-kyu Corp., April 30 with Chiaki Ishii, 68, former Keihin Railway executive in charge. Kei-kyu consists of 39 firms including the Keihin, private railway operating between Tokyo and Yokohama. Kei-kyu also operates the new Hotel Pacific in Shinagawa, Tokyo.

Los Angeles Nisei Matt I. Matsuoaka, public relations director for American Honda, was elected chairman of the board of the Motorcycle Industry Council at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The council represents manufacturers and distributors of motorcycles, members of allied trade and franchise dealers.

Akira Muraoka, vice president at Sumitomo Bank of Calif.'s San Francisco head office, was named general manager of the Contra Costa County Employees Federal Credit Union, which loaned



GARDENA—Tatsu F. Yamane (center of Gardena, recent recipient of the Great Japan Agricultural Society for promoting U.S.-Japan amity through his cultural contributions in the art of Japanese flower arrangements, was honored with resolutions from the State Legislature bestowed by both Sen. Ralph Dills (right) and Assemblyman Paul Bannai. A student of flower arrangement for 50 years, Yamane holds the teaching title of "Yuka". At left is Mrs. Yamane. —Horace Tadakuma photo

over \$11 million to its members last year. . . . Masaki Ohkubo was named v.p.-mgr. of the San Diego branch of Sumitomo Bank of Calif., succeeding Katsuharu Shimizu, who was promoted to senior deputy manager of the parent Sumitomo bank main office in Tokyo. Ohkubo had been manager at Sumitomo's Gardena branch.

A Beckman Instrument executive at Palo Alto, Samuel J. Fujita, purchasing manager at the Spino Division, was elected district 1 vice-president of the National Assn. of Purchasing Management and will serve on the national board as western representative for the coming year. Active with the group for 14 years, he hails from San Diego, graduated from North-western in 1952 and received his MBA degree in 1956. He frequently lectures to purchasing classes at San Jose State and is married to the former Mary Shibata of San Francisco.

Government
Union City (Calif.) Mayor Tom Kitayama promised to take personal action after the city council heard demands May 7 from the Chicano community that two police officers be suspended for brutal acts. Legal Aid Society plans to ask for a grand jury investigation into the shooting of a Chicano April 19 and the arrest of another May 4.

Beauties
Lilly Hamamura, 17, of Las Vegas, Nev., was second runner-up in the 1974 America Junior Miss pageant nationally televised from Mobile, Ala., May 6. Representatives from each state competed. She also was voted the personality award, which carries a \$1,000 scholarship, and won \$4,000 for being second runner-up and another \$1,000 for winning the creative and performing arts category (a ballet sequence of "Swan Lake" preceded by a dance in kimono).

Milestones
Tsurumatsu Nagatani, 89, of Delano, a pioneer community leader, died May 21 after a cerebral hemorrhage attack. Surviving are his six sons, George, James, Ed, Roy, Ben, Tom and daughter Yuriko Inadomi.

Sports
Right-handed pitcher from Taiwan, Shin Ming Tan, 24, now with the San Francisco Giants farm team in Fresno may become the first big league player from China. . . . Line Kimura, former San Jose State and chief trainer for the S.F. 49ers for 15 years, has a new job. He is part of the mounting exodus of 49ers joining the World Football League team in Hawaii, according to Dan Rubry of the San Jose Mercury.

San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta threw out the first ball at the Oakland Athletic season opener at the Coliseum April 13 as owner Charles Finley bypassed Oakland mayor John Reading. It was believed that honors went to the Nisei mayor because San Jose radio station, KEEN, is broadcasting

Three Generations of Experience
FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St. Los Angeles 90012 626-0441
Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

RUG DOCTOR RENTS
Rental of rug cleaning equipment. Do-it yourself or we do it for you. Reasonable rates
1232 S. Bristol Santa Ana, Calif. 979-7844

CAFE LAFAYETTE FRENCH RESTAURANT
Fine Food - Cocktails - Elegant Atmosphere.
Open Tuesday-Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
BankAmericard - Master Charge
12532 Garden Grove, Garden Grove, Calif. 537-5011

JOHN MITCHELL CO., INC.
Complete line of name brand appliances at low prices. Sales & Service
7662 Beach Blvd. Buena Park, Calif. 522-3098

MARIE CALLENDER PIES
"The Bargain Is the Taste". Two locations to serve you.
7880 Edinger, Huntington Beach, Calif.
408 S. Brookhurst, Anaheim, Calif.

L. D. PLASTIC MOULDING CO.
1305 E. Wakeman Santa Ana, Calif. 547-8043

CHAMONIX SPORTS
Large Selection of Ski's & Ski Equipment. Tennis Rackets, Tennis Shoes.
6928 Warner Ave. Huntington Beach, Calif. 847-6565

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

A school of choices
3 Major campuses: Los Angeles Urban College, Malibu Liberal Arts, Law School at Anaheim. Trimester calendar. It's never too late to enroll in September, January, or April.

For information call
Robert Frawley, Dean of Admission

Los Angeles (213) 971-7502
Malibu (213) 456-4392
Anaheim (714) 776-4490

H. SALT ESQ. FISH & CHIPS

Fast, Friendly Service. Great Food.
Open Everyday from 11:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

1302 N. Bristol Santa Ana, Calif. 836-6462

PACIFIC HOME IMPROVEMENTS

State License No. 291355
Complete Floor Coverings. Carpeting, Tile, Linoleum. Sales and Installation.

826 W. Katella Ave. Orange, Calif. 532-6379

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Highest Interest on Insured Savings.
Fast, Friendly Service.

615 E. 1st St. Tustin, Calif. 544-7040

ROYAL INDUSTRIES

An Equal Opportunity Employer
2040 E. Dyer Rd. Santa Ana, Calif. 540-3210

LEATHERBY COMPANIES

1400 N. Harbor Blvd. Fullerton, Calif. 879-8903

ACREAGE AVAILABLE

Aggressive real estate firm to sell owner/broker excess land at wholesale prices from \$500 per acre.

J. Stello, Realtor
P. O. Box 1868, Lancaster, Calif. 93534
(805) 948-4741

We've got a yen
for your new car
at a low interest rate:

Come Drive a Bargain with

THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA Member FDIC

San Francisco Main Office: Tel. (415) 981-1200
S.F. Japan Center Branch: Tel. (415) 981-1200
Mid-Peninsula Branch: Tel. (415) 941-2000
Oakland Branch: Tel. (415) 839-9900
Fremont Branch: Tel. (415) 792-9200
San Jose Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Westgate Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Salinas Branch: Tel. (408) 424-2888
Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591
North Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591

Los Angeles Main Office: Tel. (213) 687-9800
L.A. Downtown Branch: 616 W. 6th, (213) 627-2821
Montebello Branch: Tel. (213) 726-0081
Crenshaw-L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 731-7334
Western L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 391-0678
Gardena Branch: Tel. (213) 327-0360
Torrance Branch: Tel. (213) 373-8411
Santa Ana Branch: Tel. (714) 541-2271
Panorama City Branch: Tel. (213) 893-6306
San Diego Branch: Tel. (714) 236-1199

- Business and - Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 25 weeks at: 3 lines (minimum) \$25 Each additional line \$6 per line

Greater Los Angeles

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST
1801 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373
Art. It's welcome your floral gift orders for the Greater L.A. Area. Mention PC.

Chapter-Sponsored JACL Group Insurance
Jimmy Gozawa (213) 765-9715
7859 Cleon Ave. Sun Valley 91352

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Little Tokyo
328 E. 1st St. MA 8-5606
Fred Moriguchi Membr. Telephone

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St. L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021

Watsonville, Calif.

TOM NAKASE REALTY
Acreage Ranches - Homes - Income
Tom T. Nakase, Realtor
25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-5477

San Jose, Calif.

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
Service Through Experience
Bus.: 246-6506 Res.: 241-9354

Sacramento, Calif.

Wakano-Ura
Sukiyaki - Chop Sui
Open 11-11 Closed Monday
2217 10th St. - GI 8-0231

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lanes
2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2522
Nisei Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St. MA 2-1522

Washington, D.C.

MASAOA - ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants - Washington Matters
2021 L St. NW (202) 636-1000

Tell Our Advertisers
You Saw It in the PC

Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping
309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 - MADISON 6-8153

MARUKYO

Kimono Store
101 Weller St.
Los Angeles 628-4369

Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
ANgelus 8-7835

Appliances - TV - Furniture

TAMURA And Co., Inc.
The Finest in Home Furnishings
3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18 RE 1-7261

Koby's Appliances

Complete Home Furnishings
15130 S. Western Av.
Gardena, DA 4-6444. FA 1-2123

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO.

Appliances - TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MADison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Aloha Plumbing

LIC. #201875
PARTS & SUPPLIES
- Repairs Our Specialty -
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RI 4-3771

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs. Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Furnaces
- Servicing Los Angeles -
AX 3-7000 RE 3-0537

NEW LOCATION

Kinuto
PHOTOMART
Cameras and photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968

TOYO Myatake

STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681

NEED A CAR LOAN?

Low Cost
Liberal Terms
No Extra Charges

National JACL Credit Union

Mail: P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City
Tel.: (801) 355-8040

Remember you can borrow \$3,000 on your signature with a qualified credit rating.

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California

