



By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

After three days and approximately 24 hours of meeting time, we reviewed, discussed, debated, evaluated and decided many matters brought before our committee, mostly for recommendation to the National Board and Council. Budget, staff, program, reshuffling of committees and convention business punctuated the crowded Acapulco meeting.

EXECOM Meeting

room of the Sheraton Airport Hotel in Los Angeles.

We missed the presence of Mas Satow and Mike Masaoaka whose knowledgeable comments about JACL always filled in the gaps. Their absence marked the beginning of the change that the next biennium faces. The shifting of the gears was in the making during this biennium, but the real effects will not be felt until the next biennium. However, they will hopefully be around for consultation and advice when needed. Taking all things into consideration, we covered quite a bit of territory in a relatively short period of time.

Harry Honda will, undoubtedly, report on the highlights; therefore, I will forego any elaboration on our meeting. However, a few comments should be made lightly on some aspects we covered.

LAME DUCK

My present status is a Lame Duck President. I feel like one too, from the point of view of trying to make sure the transition to the next will be smooth. I have every confidence that the President-Elect Henry Tanaka will have everything under control; however, he must preside over a whole set of newly elected officers whose commitment he must trust to the delegates who voted them in. Therefore, the candidates should set out their platform prior to the convention so the delegates can be advised of their program and expectations. It is only fair that Henry have officers who are going to support his administration 100%.

Being President of JACL, I found, is an enormously challenging task, but exciting, and worthwhile. It requires total commitment of an individual and untold sacrifices of body, mind and soul. It is one of those experiences no one should ever miss, but like Fujiyama, you are a fool to climb it twice (No insult to Jerry Enomoto, of course). Therefore, the idea of the President-elect was really a stroke of unadulterated genius.

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION

I feel the Executive Reorganization is starting to take shape. We still have a few kinks in it, but by and large, if properly administered, it can work and work well. Getting back to the election of officers, it is important that the officers who run for certain positions understand what they are running for and are dedicated to the proposition they are responsible for the supervision and management of the office they are elected to. At the present time, I feel there is still some confusion regarding roles and responsibilities.

If my management concepts are correct, supervisors are to supervise subordinates and not necessarily do the subordinate's work; otherwise, the supervisor should not be supervising. I feel in JACL we must establish a clear line of authority and each echelon of authority must assume two responsibilities, one to the superior and one to the subordinate. This applies both to elected officers and staff.

From the National Council, National Board, National Executive Committee, etc., on down, there is a mandate and delegation of duty and responsibility. Whenever there is a failure of the assumption of such duty and responsibility, there will be a failure or lack of performance. Depending on which echelon the failure of the assumption of duty or responsibility occurs, the failure or lack of performance will affect that particular echelon and, usually, everything below it and, sometimes, part or all above it.

Basically a span of five subordinates provides the best management control. Generally, if that span is exceeded, then supervision becomes inefficient and increasingly difficult. Much of the Executive Committee delegation was based on this concept, give or take a few. It is the responsibility of the President to supervise the other elected officers and it is the responsibility of the other elected officers to supervise those assignments delegated to them, and so on down the line.

The Executive Reorganization, as I see it, was adopted to implement this concept so there will be accountability. When something is not done right, you look to the supervisor who in turn must account for any shortcomings. On the other hand, if something goes well, you again look to the supervisor to find out what his techniques are, outside of just plain hard work.

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THANK YOU, BOWLERS—Proceeds from the recent National JACL Bowling Tournament co-hosted by Gardena Valley JACL and the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. enabled two presentations to be made at the Apr. 23 PSWDC session. On hand to receive a \$7,000 check to fund the National JACL education program was Harry Kawahara (center), Education Commission chairman, from Gardena Valley JACL president Tom Shigekune and PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe. The second amount of \$1,000 for the Pacific Citizen microfilm project was accepted by Jeffrey Matsui. To the bowlers, a million thanks for this beautiful support.—Editor.

Hollywood producer bares JACL 'threat'

SAN FRANCISCO—Syndicated columnist James Bacon, commenting on a recent move by the Japanese American Citizens League to have Orientalists cast in Oriental parts in the screen musical version of "Lost Horizon," wrote the following:

"Producer Ross Hunter, who has given more work to Oriental actors than a fortune cookie factory, is under fire from a Japanese American group for casting Sir John Gielgud as Chang, one of the key roles in 'Lost Horizon.'"

"The JACL's letter contained a veiled threat to release its contents to the printed media. If no reply was made within 10 days, Hunter apparently beat them to the punch."

"Hunter says to Gielgud's part: 'That particular character is an Oxford-educated man, part English, part Oriental, and the British accent is imperative in the role.'"

"At one point I had offered the part to Toshiro Mifune, but he was unable to take the role because of a previous commitment. Even if Mifune had done it, I would have doubted his voice with a British accent."

"Ross says he appreciates minority groups fighting for their image on the screen, but believes in this case the Japanese American group acted without knowing all the facts."

"Why would they go after me? asks Hunter. 'I've always been one of the strongest boosters of Oriental talent in the movies.'"

"Hunter made 'Flower Drum Song' with an all-Oriental cast. He's also the producer who brought Anna May Wong back to the screen in 'Portrait in Black.'"

"He said that his new musical version of the James Hilton classic is set in Tibet, but so far he hasn't found any members of the Screen Actors Guild from Tibet."

"That's why he just signed

NEW YORK — The spring meeting of the JACL Eastern District Council here May 20 will be a convention rally, concluding with the New York JACL installation banquet, it was announced by EDC Gov. Grayce Uyehara.

The district sessions open at 10 a.m. at the Japanese American United Church, 255-7th Ave., between 24th and 25th St. A Japanese "obento" will be served at noon.

The chapter banquet will be at the Mayan Restaurant, 630 5th Ave., between 50th and 51st St., starting at 6 p.m. Reservations are being accepted until May 10 by Lucille Nakamura, 130 W. 95th St., New York City 10025.

Memorial Day

LOS ANGELES — The name of Sgt. Robert J. Uyesaka of Santa Barbara has been added to the veterans memorial plaque in Evergreen Cemetery, locale of the annual Memorial Day rites conducted by the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council.



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James Shigeta to play the Tibetan monk, a starring role. Shigeta, who has worked for Hunter before, is a Nisei singer who will introduce one of the new Bacharach-David tunes in the movie."

'Charlie Chan' in various modes on comeback trail

SAN FRANCISCO — A revival of "Charlie Chan" materials is in the making, according to Jerry Lee, a columnist for the Chinese-American weekly "East-West."

Among the coming attractions:

• A Charlie Chan television series on NBC starring Ross Martin (in yellow face);

• A variety of Charlie Chan prepared Chinese packaged foods;

• The updating of the original Charlie Chan novels, authored by Earl Derr Biggers, to be reissued in paperback editions;

• A Charlie Chan comic strip to be issued by the New York Daily News Syndicate;

• A Charlie Chan Saturday morning television cartoon series to be produced by Hanna-Barbera.

"So there you have it," concludes Jerry Lee. "The score at this point reads: Charlie Chan angles and pitches — \$5 in the millions; Asian-Americans and their identity — Zero... and the Asians are losing fast."

RADIO COMMENTATOR'S POINT CHALLENGED

LOS ANGELES — When Radio KPOL commentator James Marine referred on April 18 to the objections of racial groups being stereotyped and ridiculed in the communications media, he was challenged by Ed Tokeshi, active San Gabriel Valley JACLer.

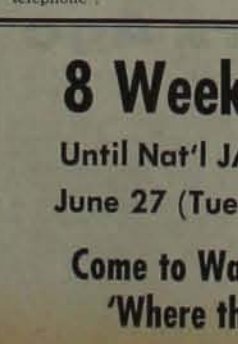
"In his personal contacts, Marine has the right to call a spade a spade, a honky a honky, a gimpy a gimpy, etc. In our communications media, however, there should be some self-restraint," Tokeshi cautioned KPOL.

Marine's commentary, titled "Are We Becoming Sissies in the Ego?", was in the wake of Stanford University dropping its nickname of Indians, the Italian Americans pressuring against use of the word "Mafia" and ladies pushing for "Ms."

HAWAII TELEPHONE HIRES FIRST MALE OPERATORS

HONOLULU — If you dial 411 for information in Hawaii and a man answers, don't hang up as the Hawaii Telephone Co. hired four male operators who began to man the switchboard on April 24. Two of them are Bob Nakamura and Gilbert Suzuki.

Bob said the first call he got "hung up on me." Gilbert reported his first caller was startled, mumbling to someone else, "there's a man on the telephone."



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MICHIO 'MIKE' SUZUKI

Leaves high California social welfare post for HEW position in Washington

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A man who was "relocated" during World War II as a teenager of Japanese origin, despite having been born in California, was in Washington, D.C. May 1, to direct Children's and Family Services for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in its Community Services Administration.

He is Michio "Mike" Suzuki, now 43, an administrator for the State Department of Social Welfare in Sacramento and Los Angeles for the past nine years. Since last December he has been Chief of Adoptions for SDSW.

In his federal post Suzuki reports to CSA Commissioner James Bax and will be directly involved in the national development of regulations and guidelines for family services. "Having been in welfare service programs for a number of years at the state level," notes Suzuki, "I am looking forward to the chance to work on their development federally, from the vantage point of what works and what doesn't."

Born in Oakland in 1928, and later graduated from UC Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in social welfare, Suzuki as a teenager was one of the thousands of Japanese Americans who were moved to the Utah War Relocation Center after the outbreak of World War II.

Mike attended and graduated from high school at the Center, and on his return to California entered UC. With his master's degree, earned in 1952, he went to New York City to become a social caseworker for the Jewish Family Service organization.

In 1955, Suzuki again returned to California to accept a post as Director of the Japanese Children's Home in Los Angeles, and was named Director of Japanese American Community Services in 1961.

He joined SSW in 1963 as Chief of the Direct Operations Section in Los Angeles, and not quite one year later was appointed Assistant Area Deputy for Programs. He came to Sacramento in 1966 to become Chief of the Review Division in department headquarters.

Suzuki was appointed State Service Centers Coordinator for the department in 1967, and Chief of Social Services the following year. Then in December 1971, he became Chief of Adoptions.

Suzuki has long been active in the Japanese American Citizens League, and has been its national vice president these past two years as well as a director of the Sacramento chapter.

This year he is the vice chairman of the South Pacific Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America, and is active in the National Association of Social Workers, the Asian American

American churches as well as to other ethnic groups, youth, and women.

Reedley Hometown

Born in Reedley, Calif., on Jan. 12, 1922, Wake received his early education in that community and then attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., and Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

He has served as English language minister at the Berkeley Japanese United Methodist Church, Pine Japanese United Methodist Church in San Francisco, and at Glendale Memorial United Methodist Church since 1967.

At Glendale, Wake serves as minister of community life, conducts urban training seminars, and participates in the Sunday celebrations.

His wife Marian is a teacher with emotionally disturbed children; the children are Catherine, 21, student at San Francisco State College; Wesley, 19, student at S.F. City College; and Steven, 16, Lowell High School.

With three vacancies occurring in the Western Jurisdiction, Chen urged the General Conference to go on record to recommend an Asian American bishop.

The Nisei minister at Glendale Memorial United Methodist Church, was nominated in a tightly contested election, requiring 16 ballots before he was selected.

Wake said that his being at Glendale has made him more sensitive to the needs of Asian

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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'73-74 JACL basic budget proposed: over \$270,000

Proposed Annual JACL Budget 1973-1974 Biennium

BASIC BUDGET

I. PERSONNEL (37.34%)	
Salaries	\$ 92,550
Misc. Benefits—Tax, Ins., etc.	8,330
	100,880
II. OVERHEAD (6.20%)	
Rent	7,000
Office Supplies	2,500
Tel. & Tel.	2,500
Postage	3,000
General Office	1,750
	16,750
III. ADMINISTRATION & EXECUTIVE (13.60%)	
Administration	1,000
Publication Dues	100
CPA	750
Legal Counsel	5,000
National Officers Expenses	5,400
Executive Committee Meetings	4,000
Travel/Lodging—Nat'l Officers & Staff	10,000
National Interim Board Meeting	1,500
National Convention Expenses	3,000
National Liability Insurance	6,000
	36,750
IV. PROGRAMS (42.86%)	
General Programs	7,500
Washington Office	48,100
National Organizations Dues	3,500
Pacific Citizen	56,700
	115,800
Total Basic Expenses	\$270,180

INCOME PROJECTION

Regular Members	25,000	@ \$ 8.50	\$212,500
Thousand Clubbers	2,500	@ 25.00	62,500
Fifty Clubbers	50	@ 45.00	2,250
Century Clubbers	100	@ 85.00	8,500
Corporate Members	10	@ 200.00	2,000
			\$290,250
Misc. Income—Chapter Dues, interests, etc.			7,000
Total Projected Income			\$297,250

SUMMARY

PROJECTED INCOME	\$297,250
BASIC EXPENSES	\$270,180
UNAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	\$ 27,070

POSSIBLE ADD'L INCOME FOR MAJOR PROGRAMS

a) \$1.50 due increase—based on 25,000 members	\$ 37,500
b) Endowment Fund—current investment method	8,000
c) Endowment Fund new investment method	25,000
SUMMARY:	
Unappropriated Funds	\$ 27,070
Due Increase	37,500
Endowment Fund	8,000
For major program funding	\$ 72,570
	\$ 89,570

BUDGET REQUESTS SUBMITTED

A. Included in Basic Expenses	
a) Planning Commission	\$ 1,500
b) Endowment Fund Committee	1,650
c) Legislative Committee	350
d) Personnel Committee	1,000
e) International Affairs Committee	215
f) Thousand Club Committee	1,000
g) Washington Office	54,100
h) Pacific Citizen	56,700
Total	\$116,515
B. Major Program—not included in Basic Expenses	
a) International Affairs Committee	\$ 3,000
b) Student Aid	5,300
c) Asian Legal Aid	30,000
d) Education-Visual Communications	33,210
e) Youth Program	33,082
f) Additional Regional Offices	
CCDC	\$ 2,000
MDC-MPD	18,000
PNW-IDC	20,000
g) JACL Legal Counsels Fund	40,000
h) Community Involvement Program	66,700
i) Package Deal (Educ., CIP, Youth) (approx)	100,000
Total	(approx) \$351,292

High school paper advised by Nisei earns 13th consecutive NSPA award

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — The Alhambra High School paper, "The Moor," earned its 13th consecutive "All American" rating and the 19th since 1957 from the National Scholastic Press Assn. for overall excellence in coverage of school activities and community affairs.

The publication received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

The Moor was analyzed and rated in comparison with newspapers produced in high schools nationally of approximately the same enrollment, using similar printing methods with similar frequency of issue.

C.M. Matlock, the NSPA evaluator, commented, "I have never read a high school newspaper as well written as 'The Moor,' commending adviser Ted Tajima and the staff for excellent writing and editing."

Matlock also praised overall coverage and physical appearance of The Moor and commented on mature and insightful editorials and a "refreshing" editorial page.

Among the staff editors last semester were Stan Yoshimura, sports, and Nancy Kawasaki, publicity chief.

Tajima, active Pasadena JACLer has chaired the chapter's scholarship committee since the program began some 20 years ago. He is also an avid sportsman and a lay leader with the Altadena First Presbyterian Church.

Los Angeles
Now that the proposed annual budget for the 1973-74 biennium has been officially published, I don't know whether to sigh a breath of relief or to be worried still thinking about its acceptance by the National Council at the coming Convention in Washington, D.C.

In my last article (PC 4-

BY THE BOARD

7-72) I tried to explain as to how the budget was formulated. This article will cover some of the items which are included in the budget.

I. Personnel—Includes the salaries and benefits of the administrative staff, (e.g. National Director, Associate National Director, Assistant National Director, 2 Office Managers, 4 clerk-typists and the Midwest Office Secretary).

With the exception of the National Director, to arrive at the budget amount, the current

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M. Satow released from L.A. hospital

LOS ANGELES — National JACL Director Masao W. Satow was released last week (April 27) from County-USC Medical Center, where he had been confined since Mar. 31 for meningitis. He has been driving enroute to Japanese American Research Project executive meeting from the airport to UCLA, when he collapsed at the wheel because of his illness.

He was resting at the home of his brother-in-law, Kenny Uyeda, in Torrance this past weekend and left Sunday for his home in San Francisco.

Meantime, the JACL district council search committees were reminded by the Personnel Board chairman Jerry Enomoto that June 1 is the deadline for submission of applicants for the position of Executive Director (see Apr. 14 PC), who would assume Satow's position when he steps aside in February, 1973.

"If a specific, well-qualified individual is known, he or she should be approached," Enomoto said, "instead of assuming that the person is not interested or priced too high."

Bilingual officials for voters favored

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bill to require bilingual registration of voters and bilingual precinct officials was passed by the Assembly April 25.

The measure, AB 4, by Assemblyman Alex P. Garcia (D-Los Angeles), passed the lower house by a vote of 46-17 and now goes to the Senate.

Garcia, who authored a similar proposal last session only to lose it in the last minute confusion over reapportionment, noted that recent Supreme Court rulings have declared invalid the requirement that persons must be literate in English in order to vote. Yet current law prohibits conversant in another language from helping or assisting prospective voters in any language except English.

"My bill removes that restriction in areas where there are a high concentration of voters who are not literate in English. For example, Chinese precincts can now converse with Chinese election officials in Chinese. The same goes for areas which have a high concentration of Spanish speaking, Japanese, or other ethnic populations."

DEADLINES


May 1—Nominations by chapters for Nisei Biennium to George Kimura, 2001 E. 32nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106.

May 1—District nominations for JACLer of Biennium to Jack Ogami, 376 E. Commercial St., Weiser, Idaho 83679.

May 8—Proposals for Constitutional amendments filed by District Council or National Board with National Director.

May 28 (30 days prior)—Notification to chapters of any proposed Constitutional amendments as filed with National Director.

May 28—Convention happens closer for consideration of items by the National Council. Matters may be submitted to appropriate National Committee. National JACL Board at Staff. No proposals, recommendations, requests for funding require concise statement, supporting data and documents. Oral presentation to National Council will be permitted provided advance notice and request have been approved.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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RAYMOND LIND, President KAY NAKAGISHI, Board Chairman

District Representatives

PNWDC—Eira Nagao, NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi, CCDC—Isamu Taniguchi, FWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Harriet Kimura, MPDC—Bill Homokawa, EDC—Kai Ohishi

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2— Friday, May 5, 1972

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

A MINI-REPORT — This is to report that D-Day from the hospital was April 27, almost a full month after a stern message from Mother Nature that we were pushing ourselves unduly.

The doctors have given us a built-in alibi to slough off by insisting we are still not out of the woods and need all the rest we can get with not more than a couple hours a day to be devoted to JACL.

Our first sojourn to the hospital in over 40 years was made easier by you beautiful people out there with your many "get well" cards and letters, and other expressions of friendship through gifts of various kinds, the many who dropped by personally and the many who called Chiz expressing your concern.

So far as I am concerned, all these spontaneous expressions together constituted the real Satow Testimonial, above which no one could wish for more.

Surely, my cup runneth over.

Meantime, Chiz has been her usual wonderful self to keep JACL communications flowing.

Ye Editor's Desk

A FOOTNOTE FOR THE JACL BUDGET

Checking out the proposed 1973-74 JACL budget, it will be noted that "Pacific Citizen" will be "funded" \$56,700. In truth, these funds represent the annual subscriptions from JACL members or about half of what it takes to publish the PC—the rest of our income being derived from advertising.

The PC Board has recommended a 50-cent increase in JACL member subscription rates to meet the continuing rise in costs for labor, paper and mailing. The biggest increase is ascribed to mailing as the U.S. Postal Service intends to make Second Class rates more self-sustaining. In our case, the boost will mean a 142% from pre-1970 rates or 55 cents per copy per year in mailing by 1975.

Chapters will receive a detailed report of our operating budget to explain the need for increasing the subscription rate to JACL members. The non-members currently subscribe at \$6 per year, another footnote we add here, to indicate members are only asked to pay for the actual cost of printing and mailing. Editorial, typesetting, business and overhead expenses are met from advertising income.

A FOOTNOTE FOR THE PLANNING COMMISSION

Extracts of the five free-wheeling discussions pursued by the Planning Commission a little over a month ago have been completed, the recommendations tentatively tabulated and an index covering about 100 subjects organized. A final report to the Convention is under preparation. What is revealing is how often similar needs have been expressed during the course of these discussions. Research and Service VP Jim Murakami found many of them were aired in the 1960s when the late Abe Hagiwara was the Planning Commission executive. Which says more bird-dogging is due.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The JACL Constitution calls for a 30-day notice be given all chapters when amendments are proposed. Several important changes were recommended during the recent National JACL executive committee (EXECOM) meeting here, which we like to simply enumerate:

- 1—Permit the president-elect to assume the office of president automatically.
- 2—Eliminate the position of immediate past national president from the National Board.
- 3—Reduce the number of District Youth Council chairmen, now 7, to one on the National Board.
- 4—Raise the annual membership dues \$1.50 to \$10.
- 5—Limit the number of proxy votes a delegate may exercise.
- 6—Expand the role of the 1000 Club chairman to include certain other service and funding areas.
- 7—Provide for the direct election of national officers by the membership rather than delegates to the National Council.
- 8—Establish the initiative-referendum concept on decisions of the National Council.
- 9—Designate the JACL fiscal year to commence in October of each year. (Membership is currently on a calendar year basis).

PEKING SLIDE-LECTURE

It was standing-room-only at the recent Gardena Valley JACL presentation of Wes Brown's slide-lecture of his trip to Peking when President Nixon visited China. Highlight of the presentation was his coverage of surgery using the acupuncture method to kill pain and non-use of local anesthesia to have a tooth extracted. Not only was this event well publicized in advance, but interest in the subject matter was so keen that the small auditorium was full before the starting hour of 7:30 p.m. There must have been a five-minute delay in the showing as the extension cord to the projector was disconnected unknowingly. Thank the Lord that didn't happen when Wes was in China, helping to transmit the TV pictures from Peking.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Japanese heritage

Editor: Okamura's letter, "Roots of Nisei" (PC Mar. 31) should be read by every one in or connected with ethnic studies. There is a growing tendency among Nisei and non-Japanese that Bushido—the samurai spirit—ought to be studied and practiced by the young of Japanese ancestry (see Bill Hosokawa's speech, PC Dec. 24/71). However, most of our cultural traits, as so potentially pointed out by Okamura, are rooted historically in the past and working people with their constant struggle for justice.

Study of the full history of Japan and its people will show that as far back as the year 701, peasants revolted against harsh treatment of Emperor Temmu and his peers by running away to other provinces and registered as women. During the 11th century, hundreds of farmers marched to the palace gate to submit their grievances to the emperor, one of the demands was reduction of taxes then paid in rice. During the 1428 famine, peasants raided rice warehouses, wineries and pawnshops and destroyed IOU notes. Similar "insurrections" took place in every century until the famous 1918 "rice riot" which swept throughout Japan.

Many folk heroes emerged in the making of this history, such as Sakuma Sokoro of Chiba, who was beheaded together with his wife and children in 1655; Haritake Mazonen of Gamba, crucified in 1681; Oshio Heihachiro of Osaka, who committed suicide after the 1837 uprising against the wealthy merchants failed; Nishimoto Buichi of Hiroshima, also beheaded along with 8 others; no doubt there are thousands more unknown who were cut down by samurai or burned alive and crucified by the feudal lords.

It should not be a surprise to any of us if after a little research into family history it is found that he or she is a descendant of a victim of Bushido.

People's heritage shall not die, only samurai fades away.

KARL G. YONEDA
San Francisco

Public health nurse

(The following is a response to a letter appearing in the PC letter box from Issei Yokota, San Mateo, Ed.)

Dear Mr. Yokota: Your letter in the April 14 issue of the Pacific Citizen describes this Department's relationship with the San Mateo County JACL in what I believe to be a very erroneous fashion.

You state that I ignored the community's original request to be consulted. JACL's original letter was not addressed to me but to our Nursing Director. The personnel transfer was imminent at that time, the arrangements made had been complex and it would have been extremely difficult to have postponed the transfer at that late date. JACL's request was not disregarded. The nursing personnel responded by inviting members of JACL to meet with them to discuss the community's needs in order to work out better programs. The matter of a re-transfer was left quite open.

Six Points

You enumerate six points which you claim I made at a meeting with members of the JACL on February 29.

1. I do not recall discussing with the members of JACL whether Mrs. Kunitani's situation was proper or improper in seeking support from JACL in dealing with her relationships with this Department.

2. At no time have I ever felt that the community should not be concerned about such matters nor was such an implication left with the members of the JACL by me.

3. I did not say that the involvement of JACL or attracting public notice to the problem jeopardized Mrs. Kunitani's job.

4. At no time did I state that her performance had been unsatisfactory. (Nor for that matter did I indicate that it was satisfactory).

5. I did not state that the community needed a social worker instead of a public health nurse. Representatives of JACL, in describing their needs and the problems they were trying to deal with, were describing situations which basically called for a social worker. I did suggest that, based upon those incidents, as described by members of JACL, that a social worker was better suited to solving those problems. Based upon the information made available that night, this would have been true, provided that the social worker would have both bi-cultural and bi-lingual attributes.

6. At no time have I indicated or even thought that the Japanese community was not large enough to warrant special consideration. I probably did indicate that, if a given geographic area was large enough to support only one worker, and if there were many more Spanish speaking citizens than Japanese speaking citizens, we would probably put a Spanish speaking worker into that community if we had a choice to make. That seems certainly logical.

No Job Threat

You then indicate some responses to points which you claim I made and which I did not make. You asked why Mrs. Kunitani was not given a proper hearing through accepted grievance procedures but given a lecture instead by me. I don't know where you get your information but

Mrs. Kunitani never presented her problem to me. She was not denied further discussion nor would she have been denied that right had she made her wishes known. I first met with Mrs. Kunitani at my request because I was concerned both about her and the Japanese American community in San Mateo County. She had plenty of recourse left and I saw to it that it was made available to her. You respond to an implied "threat of dismissal" which was never made. Having conjured up a threat, you responded to it by making one of your own.

You indicate that her performance had never been under question. You cannot know that and are, in fact, wrong.

You indicate that the community should decide what its needs are. I certainly agree with that. The community can and should best describe its needs. We in fact invited members of JACL to meet with us for that very purpose. But if you describe a need for one kind of a worker but insist upon another kind, I have a responsibility to allocate our resources as effectively and efficiently as possible. This means that I will make every effort to make a public health nurse available where public health nursing problems exist and to make a social worker available where social work problems exist. Whenever and wherever possible, I will attempt to fill those needs by providing staff who are compatible with the cultural needs of the community. If you come to me with a stomach ulcer and request to see an Obstetrician, it is my legal and ethical responsibility to see to it that you get attended to by the most appropriate professional worker. That the members of the Japanese American community can best be served by workers who share in the Japanese culture and language is indisputable. Given that, we must see to it that the most appropriate worker is made available in view of the needs of the community.

Not Surprised

You state that I "... seemed quite surprised that there are problems in the Japanese community needing public assistance." I was certainly interested in the nature of the problems, but by no means surprised that problems exist. I have great respect for the members of the JACL whom I have had the pleasure of meeting in San Mateo County. This continues a warm personal relationship which goes back many years in my life. Since the meeting on February 29, I have had other opportunities to meet with members of the Japanese American community in San Mateo County and these interchanges have been constructive, enlightening, helpful and encouraging. I do not mind that you personally differ with me. Out of that we may both learn a few new things. But I do object to having words put into my mouth or feelings attributed to me which are incorrect. I would not do that to you.

GEORGE PICKETT, MD, MPH
225 37th Ave.
San Mateo, Calif.

Two areas of interest

Editor: One area that bothers me is the international level of activity where the JACL has been the sole voice. Because of our difficulty in creating an image apart from the image of Japan, it is of interest to me to have a good image. This might lead at times to a JACL stand-involving an international problem that may be in the interests of a good image of Japan but in conflict with our interests as Americans. Such acts of expediency may lead to a future tragedy. I believe that it is more important to move with the young, who are working for improvement of the image of Asians and other non-Whites.

Another area of my interest in the current planning of the Issei Home for the Issei. I wrote one of your columnists some years ago, hoping to stimulate a move to this priority over the then current push to document the Issei Story.

What I'd like to ask at this stage is whether the Issei are being asked what their needs and desires are re: location, type of housing, costs, etc., so that the quality of life may be made optimal for the largest possible number of participants, as well as the practical aspects of the operation of promoters, landowners, builders, businessmen, et al. It may be that a simple inexpensive retirement village 1 to 2 hours away from a metropolis combined with urban facilities may meet a wider spectrum of self-help abilities, outside interests, financial abilities, medical and social needs, etc. Such a plan may meet a wider community need and therefore win wider support, perhaps even on a regional basis.

Spur of the Moment

He wrote, "I'm at Pat (Okamura) Clark's (his cousin's place) in Berkeley recuperating from that manic cross-country trip about which I want to talk about not so much until I get some objective distance from it. Crazy as it has been lovely for a pretty good word."

Seattle

QUESTION BOX

Early Issei History

Q—Could you possibly send me information on the early history of the Japanese in California? —B.W. Taft, Calif.

A—The 1968 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue features the story of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm colony established 100 years ago near Placerville, Calif. This was the first Japanese settlement in the state though short-lived.



'You're sure she said clothes were optional.'

MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

'There's a world out here I'd like to explore... it's all so new.'

New York

Talking about doing a 180 degree turn, my youngest son, Richard, now 21 years old with only a semester to go before graduating New York City College with a degree in Journalism, took off for the West Coast recently. He had been talking for some time about getting a respite from the smog and noise of Manhattan, and seeing new vistas.

One morning towards the end of March, he got up at five in the morning with his backpack already and he said to me, "Up to now I really didn't feel like I'm going and I feel excited!" The person that he was to get a ride with, sharing expenses, was driving in from Brooklyn.

As we watched the purplish pink dawn rising over the eastern horizon over Long Island, he said, "I'll be back and I'll finish college. Don't worry." Then the incredible happened. A phone call was relayed to us that the young man who was to pick up Richard had had a flat tire (of all things) at 116 and Broadway, which is exactly two blocks from our apartment just on the other side of the Columbia University campus.

Shaky Start

Determined to see my son off, he carried the 50lb. duffel bag and I carried his suitcase, we hiked over to the scene. The driver, a young college student in a bright red jacket had the rear of his car jacked way up in the air. And he said, "Something terrible happened on the way here. Three bolts broke off of the rear disc." (A helluway to start a transcontinental trip!) I noted that he had only two bolts left on this 1962 Chevy rear wheel with a Montreal license.

I was waiting for my son to say, "I think I'll wait. I'll postpone my trip." The driver assured me, "As soon as I get to New Jersey, I'm going to buy a new wheel, but first I have to go to Yonkers and pick up another passenger."

Before I could say anything, the wheel was back on with only two bolts and my son was shaking my hands and they were off. Then my worries began. Will they make it? Why in the hell didn't I tell him to postpone the trip. It was his prerogative. What if something happened before they got to New Jersey, etc., etc.

My son had only \$75 in his pocket and his driver only \$50. And what would that disc cost?

Now for two weeks we sweat it out at home. Not a word from our No. 2 son and then all of a sudden on March 12th we received a five page letter from Berkeley, Calif. He had never been any further west than Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thomas Wolfe once wrote a book called, "You Can't Go Home Again." Will the Nisei be able to, if the Nisei couldn't. Thomas Wolfe wrote another book called, "Of Time and the River," and quiet flows... the Don.

"He continues to be so foolish, he continues to say I'm happy or sad or anything, suffice to say I'm seeing, I'm moving, feeling. It's all I can do. Cool as a trout."

"P.S.—Cable cars are really neat."

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 3, 1947

Ex-Air Force bomber Nisei pilot (William Ogi of Great Falls, Mont.) killed in air crash, staying with his family in plane to clear houses in Columbus, Ga. ... Tokyo office of JACL to assist Nisei stranded opened. ... Midwest JACL District Council of six chapters organized. ... U.S. Army Sgt. Teiyoshi Matsumoto faces possible deportation as alien, had taught Japanese at Army school at Michigan and Harvard.

Priorities

Henry T. Tanaka



Cleveland, Ohio

COMMITMENT: PERSONAL AND JACL—JACL seems to be at the proverbial crossroads. Is this a way of saying that we are an indecisive organization? Are the goals so broad and expansive that we seem to face a continuous dilemma in trying to fulfill them all? Have we become myopic? Are we losing sight of the proper perspectives of JACL?

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit with many individuals in Los Angeles and San Francisco who are involved in activities of their own choosing and interests. What impressed me most was not so much the projects they were engaged in, but the deep sense of personal investment and commitment.

All of the individuals are united in one purpose: to improve the lives of Asian Americans and promote a letter and more sensitive understanding of Asian American contribution to our American society. Each individual is doing it in his own way; through innovative educational and teaching programs, health clinics for the Asian elderly, welfare and legal counseling services, community centers for the disadvantaged, visual communications, and fund-raising drives in support of these worthwhile projects.

Unified in purpose but diversified in methods.

Whether JACL is directly responsible for the development of these worthwhile projects is beside the point. The fact remains that there are individuals among us who are personally committed and deeply involved in causes which JACL espouse.

With its wealth of manpower resources throughout the country and its organizational know-how, JACL can be a driving force to expand these projects. Its capacity to raise funds and tap new financial resources make JACL a logical organization to help extend these programs to many others in need.

The question is: Can JACL as an organization match the personal commitments of individuals who are helping to improve the lives of Asian Americans?

By the Board—

Continued from Front Page

rent salaries were used as a base and to it were added projected salary increases. Salaries of current staff members involved in one program such as the Youth Program, CIP, Education, etc., were eliminated and included in the respective budget proposals of the programs.

II. Overhead—Includes the expenses required in the upkeep and operation of the offices.

III. Administration and Executive—The items included should be self-explanatory. Mainly these include the expenses of the staff and National Officers. Interim Board

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

Ultimately, however, in each administration, the members must look to the President who must be accountable for his administration regardless of who is at fault.

PSWDC

Thanks again must go to Governor Helen Kawagoe, husband Tak, Betty Yumori, Jeff Matsui, PSWDC Executive Committee, and a whole host of others for entertaining the Executive Committee members, as well as educating us (indoctrinating us?), both subtly and otherwise.

Gardena Valley Chapter's program on the Peking slides was interesting and informative. President Tom Shigekuni and wife, Ruth, had a good crowd who enjoyed the presentation by Wes Brown. Thanks for the invitation.

And it was good talking to Haruo Hayashi, San Luis Obispo JACL chapter president. There is no doubt that the farmers have their problems and JACL has a responsibility to the rural chapters.

320 S. 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

1972 National JACL Convention

—Registration Form—

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Chapter _____

Delegate Status (Check appropriate spaces): Official _____, Alternate _____, Booster _____, 1000 Club _____, National Board _____, Staff _____, Other _____

Travel Plans: Plane _____, Automobile _____ (The Shoreham has motor lodge facilities).

Will you need baby sitting service? _____ Ages of children _____

Package Deal: \$60 if preregistered by May 15; \$65 after May 15. Refunds made upon written request up to and including June 20, less \$5 convention registration costs. For youth 18 and under accompanying their parents who are registered, package deal rates are \$50 by May 15, \$55 after May 15. Checks must accompany registration.

Make checks payable to "1972 National JACL Convention". Send to: Alice Endo, Registration and Housing Chairman, Japanese American Citizens League, 2021 - L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036

Package Deal Admissions to Freer Art Gallery Reception and Opening Mixer (June 27), Congressional Dinner (June 28), White House VIP Tour* and Capitol Hill Visitation* (June 29), Testimonial Luncheon and Japanese Embassy Reception* (June 30), Arlington Cemetery Services and Convention Banquet (July 1), Transportation to and from included. Other events include Executive Order 9066 exhibit, State Dept. briefing, Congressional Tribute to the Issei, and "On to Portland" Hospitality Night. (*Preference will be given in order of receipt of registration form as number is limited.)

Booster Activities: Special tours to points of interest in the city, Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, etc., are available on a daily basis. Information available at Convention Registration Booth.

Ticket Policy: Additional tickets will only be sold for Congressional Dinner (\$30) and Convention Banquet (\$20). Other events available to Package Deal registrants only.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NISEI NOVELIST—Jon Shirota, the Hawaii-born Nisei novelist, has just published his second book, a story called "Pineapple White." (Ohara Publications, Inc. 5650 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 90016, \$5.95.) As with his first novel, "Lucky Come Hawaii," Shirota reaches into his origins in the Hawaiian Islands to write about the people he knows best, his own. "Pineapple White" is about Jiro Saki, the gentle, innocent chief gardener of a plantation manager's mansion. Saki came to Hawaii in 1908 and never left the islands. Now, in 1949, he is retired with a gift of a \$100 savings bond and a pension of \$86 a month—"two dollars for every year put in at the plantation"—and Social Security from the American government. Saki's wife is dead. He sets out to visit his son, Mitsuo, a wounded veteran of World War II, who is living in Los Angeles. What complicates his problem is that Mitsuo has married a Caucasian girl from Utah. Saki doesn't know what to expect of her; will she be a nice girl or a tramp? Will she accept him and his ways? And soon after their meeting Saki discovers that Mitsuo's mother-in-law opposed their marriage leaving him deeply embittered.

Uncomfortable in Mitsuo's home, Saki moves into a La'l Tokyo hotel and in his loneliness he encounters a variety of La'l Tokyo characters—a Japanese war bride married to a Black who works as a barmaid, some no-goodnik Nisei types, the good-hearted widow who runs a bar and restaurant, a retired Issei with a weakness for the horses.

It is difficult to say how this book will be accepted by the general American public. Perhaps its interest is too narrowly parochial. Perhaps it will catch on as valuable insight into the lives of the faceless Orientals who live in the many La'l Tokyos of American cities. But it should be of great interest to Nisei and Sansei readers as an excellent example of realistic literature in the John Steinbeck-William Saroyan genre—only it happens to be about themselves. And sometimes the waris show and they don't look very pretty.

I'd missed "Lucky Come Hawaii" the first time around, so I found a Bantam Books paperback copy and am right in the middle of this fascinating tale of what happened to the Gusuda family on the island of Maui in the days immediately after Pearl Harbor. Kama Gusuda, an immigrant from Okinawa, makes his living picking up slop from restaurants in town and feeding it to his pigs. His pride and joy is a son who has just graduated from Waseda University in Japan. Gusuda's second son, Niro, is a student at the University of Hawaii. Saburo, the third son, is an irreverent high school student who would rather gamble than study, has little respect for his father, and has a crush on his English teacher. And there is the daughter Kimi, torn by filial piety and her love for a Hawaiian lad.

Most of Jon Shirota's characters are far from attractive. They get drunk and fight. Saburo cheats. They are ignorant, superstitious, semi-educated. They speak horrible pidgin. Some of them live in fantasies of their own creation as they seek to escape the squalor of their lives. But they are real people and Nisei, particularly the older ones, will recognize many of them from their own experiences.

Some Nisei will be offended by Shirota's characterizations, but they forget that they read with fascination about the earthly, often unwashed oddballs that people Steinbeck's stories. The truth is, of course, that not all of us have pearly teeth and flawless profiles, and sometimes we belch, lie to ourselves and have difficulties when we eat too many beans. And Shirota writes it like it is and was.

Shirota, still a young writer in need of polish, is an author of promise and I, for one, look forward to reading more of his novels.

NISEI COUPLE WIN \$70,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT

Court Makes Award for Injuries Sustained in Boating Mishap

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Superior Judge Homer E. Thompson has given a young Nisei couple a little cash \$70,000 — to set up housekeeping with.

Money went to Vicki Ogasawara, 23, a secretary of 872 Oregon Ave., Palo Alto, and her fiancé Allen Okamoto 24, an engineer, of 2115 Mardel St. in settlement of their claims for damages for burns sustained in a 1970 boating mishap on Lake Berryessa.

Attorney William J. McLean, Palo Alto, said the couple plan to marry this fall.

Both were burned about the legs, court records showed, when the motor of an in-board motorboat, loaned by a third party to a friend, who invited them as guests on the boating excursion, exploded.

McLean said settlement was divided by the boat owner and the boat builder, Arescraft, Inc., of Pacheco.

He said theory of the claim was engine enclosure had not been vented to provide an air draft for gasoline fumes and the boat owner had not instructed the boat operator to raise the hatch over the motor to provide a natural cooling agent. Temperature on boating day, McLean said, was 94 degrees.

Miss Ogasawara received \$55,000 in the cash settlement. Okamoto received \$15,000.

A RIGHT PICK WINS TRIP TO WASHINGTON

PASADENA, Calif. — Dave Nakagawa, director of the Pasadena Boys' Club and his staff had no inkling when they selected Rodrigo Guerra, 16, as its Boy of the Year from the Villa St. branch that he would ultimately be named "National Boy of the Year" of the Boys' Club of America.

During the first week of June when the Boys' Club of America meets in Washington, D.C. for its national convention, Nakagawa will accompany young Guerra for presentation of a \$4,000 scholarship by the Readers Digest Foundation. Guerra, sophomore at Pasadena's Polytechnic High, holds letters in four sports, maintains a 97 pct. average in national scholastic testing, teaches tennis to underprivileged youngsters and tutors boys in mathematics.

Guerra was selected from among nearly one million Boys' Club members in 970 clubs throughout the nation.

Amerasian Youth Day to feature job panels

LOS ANGELES — Asian American Education Commission's first Amerasian Youth Day program at Belmont High on Saturday, May 13, noon-4 p.m., is aimed at junior and senior high school students who have doubts about their future life styles (careers). It was announced by program director Les Hamasaki.

Resource personnel from the community, city, county and state will be available during the rap sessions and panel discussions. School Supt. Bill Johnston will be keynote speaker with Mario Machado of KNXT as emcee.

CALIF. SENATOR SONG INTRODUCES NO-FAULT AUTO INSURANCE MEASURE

SACRAMENTO—The text of a comprehensive no-fault automobile insurance plan was presented to the legislature April 19 by Senator Alfred H. Song (D—Monterey Park), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The plan, SB 40, provides that:

1—All automobile insurance policies sold in California must cover losses suffered by the policyholder as a result of an accident regardless of whether he was at fault.

2—The no-fault benefits include up to \$5,000 compensation for medical expenses, loss of wages, loss of services, survivor benefits, and funeral expenses.

3—No one can sue for pain and suffering unless his medical expenses exceed \$1,000, or in cases of dismemberment, disfigurement, or death.

"This will take care of more than 90% of automobile injury cases and keep them out of court," Song said. "If we remove the attorneys from all but serious injury cases, we will save a substantial amount of money that can go for higher benefits and lower premiums."

Specially Drafted

Song said that his bill differed in many respects from other no-fault bills that have already been introduced.

"The most important difference," he said, "is that my bill

was worked out by a commission composed of the State Insurance Commissioner, state bar representatives, plaintiffs' attorneys, defense attorneys, insurance industry spokesmen, a doctor, and people from AAA, business and labor. (Nat'l JACL legal counsel Bob Takasugi was among the members of this commission.) These commission members have resolved problems that other authors won't face until their bills are heard in committee.

"My bill, SB 40, is a realistic program that is ready to go into effect tomorrow." However, Song warned that no no-fault plan will bring Californians premium reductions of the magnitude reported in Massachusetts.

Song said that his bill also contains these other features: —It prohibits any hospital or doctor from refusing to treat an automobile accident victim, thus guaranteeing the injured person treatment at the nearest facility. —It requires insurance companies to pay benefits within 30 days or be liable for three times the amount due. —It provides benefits for those injured by uninsured motorists.

—When a case has gone to trial, it encourages insurance companies to make advance payments by providing that evidence of such payments will not be admissible in court.

—It eliminates overlapping benefits and duplicate costs by preventing health insurance companies from selling the same coverage provided by automobile insurance policies.

Pasadena JACLers assist week-long Mishima program

PASADENA, Calif.—The entire community has been participating this week in Mishima Week events celebrating the 15th anniversary of Pasadena's Sister City affiliation with Mishima, Japan. Among the many civic and cultural groups cooperating are the Pasadena JACL, the Pasadena Buddhist Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena and their members.

It is the local JACL's major civic program of the year, according to Thelma Stoodly,

Nisei named by Jack Anderson for car pool abuse

WASHINGTON—Deputy Air Force Undersecretary Robert Naka was among the Pentagon brass accused by Washington columnist Jack Anderson for using official cars for personal business.

Anderson reported the Pentagon auto fleet "has become a fabulously expensive, 24-hour chauffeur service for the military bigwigs and their buddies." Naka was named for being met at Dulles Airport by a military car after flying in from Los Angeles last Dec. 14.

Regulations specifically state "personnel will not be authorized to use government-owned vehicles for trips between homes or places of duty and Dulles or Friendship airports," Anderson went on.

"The military brass have come a long way since they were issued streetcar tokens for transportation back before WW2," he concluded, noting that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has a Cadillac at his disposal.

Anderson's recent disclosure also led to the current investigation of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.'s offer to help finance the Republican national convention at San Diego.

St. Mary's carnival

LOS ANGELES — St. Mary's Episcopal Church stages its annual carnival May 6 with proceeds earmarked for its church school, youth programs, community services and payment on property, according to Canon John H. M. Yamazaki, rector, and Fred Koyama, carnival chairman.

panese themes and showed slides of Mishima during the week.

At the Japanese Cultural Institute, 550 Cypress Ave., there will be kendo, judo and karate exhibitions tonight (May 5). At the city hall patio tomorrow afternoon, 2-

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85,000 view S.F. Festival parade

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1972 Cherry Blossom Festival ended April 23 with 85,000 viewers along the 1 1/2-mile route from City Hall to Nihonmachi watching the grand parade climaxing the week-long event.

The best-ever festival in its five-year history, the side-walks were jammed in Nihonmachi along Post St. from Octavia to Webster. The long space between Japanese dancing units lengthened the march to over two-hours, bringing on many complaints, but there were compliments also for the additional floats entered in the colorful parade.

The 1972 Cherry Blossom Queen Sharon Hagiya of San Jose and her princesses rode the Japan Air Lines float while the 1971 queen Nancy Matsumoto of San Francisco sat on the Bank of Tokyo float with the Los Angeles Nisei Week queen Joyce Kikuchi of East Los Angeles.

The prize-winning St. Mary's Chinese girls drum and bugle corps and Miss Chinatown Wendy Kwan on the Nihonmachi Merchants float added to the spirit of the Festival.

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Longtime Compton Gakuen teacher cited Downtown JACL mother of year

LOS ANGELES — The "Issei Mother of the Year," Mrs. Fumi Kuida, will be honored at the 11th Annual Mother's Day Dinner sponsored by the Downtown Los Angeles JACL at New Moon Restaurant, 912 S. San Pedro St., on Friday, May 12, 6:30 p.m.

The committee arranging the affair is headed by Takito Yamaguchi. Mrs. Jyokusho Kineya and Alan Iwohara will provide the entertainment for the night.

Dinner tickets are \$5 a person and are available from T. Yamaguchi, Bank of Tokyo, 687-9600; Ed Masuda, 629-3141; or the local JACL office, MA 6-4471.

Hails from Tokyo

Mrs. Kuida was born in Tokyo in 1907 and came to the United States in 1921 after her marriage to Kameichi Kuida that year in Tokyo.

Her husband was an employee of the Barr Co., of Portland, Ore. The family later moved to Ogden, Utah. In 1931, they moved to Gardena and started the Kuida Farm Supply and Fertilizer Co.

After bearing three sons and a daughter, Mrs. Kuida taught at the Compton Japanese Language School from 1935 to the outbreak of World War II. When war broke out, she was interned at Terminal Island.

During the war, two of the Kuidas sons served in the U.S. Army. Their only daughter, Fukiko, died in February, 1943 in Utah where the Kuidas evacuated in 1942.

Mrs. Kuida was able to rejoin her family in August that year. "I often think Fukiko was a victim of the war, because she had to take my place when I was interned. She worked very hard during the cold winter. She couldn't properly recuperate from a cold she caught in April and developed heart trouble. She was very sick when I was finally able to rejoin my family," Mrs. Kuida recalls.

Continues Teaching

After the war, the family returned to Gardena and continued the farm and fertilizer business. Mrs. Kuida taught at Compton Gakuen again from 1945 to 1951.

A long-time Christian, Mrs. Kuida is now serving her third term as president of the Southern California Christian Women's Federation. She and Mr. Kuida celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

The couple's eldest son Paul heads and manages the two family-owned companies, Kuida Farm Supply Inc., and Kuida Investment Co. He and his wife Chizuko have three daughters.

The second son, Dr. Hiroshi

1968 mother of year celebrates her 80th

LOS ANGELES — A clan of 100 persons, all descended from Mrs. Yoshie Uyeda or married to a descendant, celebrated her 80th birthday, April 23 at a banquet at the Grand Star in Chinatown.

Mrs. Uyeda, a prominent member of Koyasan Buddhist Temple, was honored as "Mother of the Year" four years ago by the Downtown L.A. JACL. She has seven children and raised four more, children of relatives who were left motherless.

CALENDAR

May 6 (Saturday)
Alameda—Chapter bowling night, 7 p.m.
Regina—Boy's Day program, 10 a.m.
San Jose—Golf tournament, Oakridge Golf Course, 10 a.m.
May 7 (Sunday)
Riverside—Jr. JACL Mtg. Chris Morimoto hosts, 7 p.m.
NOVWDC—2d Mtg. Mtg. San Francisco JACL hosts, Kabuki Theater, 9:30 a.m.
Portland—Graduates banquet, Sheraton Motor Inn, Lloyd Center, 6 p.m.; Rep. Patsy Mink, spkr.
May 8 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Alameda—Ed Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
May 9 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Ed Mtg. Sturges Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
May 12 (Friday)
Downtown L.A.—Mothers Day dnr, New Moon Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
May 13-14
MDC—Pre-convention rally, Cleveland JACL hosts
May 13 (Saturday)
Riverside—Ed Mtg. Jim Urata res, 7:30 p.m.
West Valley—Mtg. Grace United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Barbara Fuller, spkr. "Old Tokaido Road"
IDC—Pre-convention rally, Idaho Falls JACL hosts
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Montebello Country Club
May 14 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Golf tournament, Galbraith Country Club, 10 a.m.
May 16 (Tuesday)
Selanoco—Japanese movies, Norwalk Twin Cinemas
May 16-19
Puyallup Valley—"Pride & Shame" exhibit, Tacoma Community College, Friday noon; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
May 20 (Saturday)
New York—Int. Dnr. Mayan Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
EDC—Pre-convention rally, New York JACL hosts: Japanese American United Church, 253 7th Ave., 10 a.m.
St. Louis—Movie benefit
Contra Costa—New Member-Issei Appreciation dnr, Kennedy High School, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.
San Mateo—Superstudies Flea Mkt. Martin Luther King Center
Chicago—Scholarship dnr-dance, Johnny Weirball bar, 2018 N. Damen, 8:30 p.m.; Allyn Yamanouchi, spkr.
May 21 (Sunday)
Sacramento—Issei Health Day, County Public Health Dept., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Cerritos—Community picnic, Hagaman Park, 11:30 a.m.
May 23 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg. Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
May 27 (Saturday)
Miyakono—Graduates dnr, Lime House, 7 p.m.
May 28 (Sunday)
Regina—Memorial Day services.

Maury Martin, cultural heritage chairman, and Rod Kobara, program chairman, have come up with another interesting program for the monthly meeting to be held at the Grace United Methodist Church Saturday, May 13, 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Fuller, a 12-year resident of Japan, will speak on the Tokugawa period, 17th century, with emphasis on the famous men that traveled the old Tokaido Road.

San Jose golf tourney invites family foursomes

Wives and children of local area golfers are being invited by the San Jose JACL to participate as foursomes in the second annual chapter golf tournament May 6, 10 a.m., at Oakridge. As a "fun" event, there will be prizes for the longest drive, hole-in-one and any others the tournament committee can conjure. Everyone will have a chance at the special bonus prize — two nights stay at Tahoe, according to Robert Y. Okamoto, 1320 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose (243-3276), who's accepting entries until May 1.

Scholarship

Riverside JACL named Debra Nagasaka, 17, honor student at Redlands High School, as its National JACL scholarship nominee. She plans to attend the National JACL Convention in Washington, D.C.

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attend Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to major in elementary education of home economics. The committee revealed seven candidates had applied for the chapter scholarship, each worthy of recognition whether it be for scholastics, community service or special talent. Debra maintained all A's except for 3 B's in her academic courses.

Sonoma County JACL selected Carol J. Fujii, second daughter of the Tetsuro Fujii of Sebastopol, as its chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarship. Honor student at Analy High, she ranks No. 2 in her class, served on the student body council, elected cheer leader and other campus offices. She has been accompanist for the past three years with the Treble Clef Glee Club.

March Events

Philadelphia honors grads at installation

Sixteen high school and two college seniors graduating this summer were recognized at the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner held Mar. 11 at the Westover Inn. Mo Marumoto, staff assistant to the

speaker, George Higuchi, new chapter chairman, and Wesley Murakami, Jr. JACL president, were sworn in to office with their respective board members by EDC governor Grayce Uyehara. Allen Okamoto was banquet chairman.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Honolulu Scene

Honolulu
By paying \$1 for a one-way ticket, you can now enjoy a ferry service between Iroquois Point, near Ewa, and Aloha Tower. The service went into effect Apr. 3. It attracted 14 fares. The ferry left Iroquois Point at 6:30 a.m. and arrived near the tower a half hour later. The last ferry leaves Honolulu at 5:10 p.m. Now commuters need not fight the heavy traffic in the morning and afternoon between Honolulu and West Oahu.

Crime File

George I. Arashiro, 27, an ex-convict who was linked to a Chinatown murder in 1970, was shot and killed Apr. 2 in a quarrel with his girl friend. Police said Arashiro was shot in the chest by the 25-year-old woman after she had been beaten and burned by a hot frying pan. She was not charged.

Police reported that a masked man tied up five workers at the Honolulu International Center Mar. 26 and escaped with \$3,000. Police said two of the men carried handguns, but no one was injured in the 5:30 p.m. heist. The men apparently came in through the kitchen or the exhibition hall and surprised the workers. Police said the money, including \$2,000 in cash, was carried away in two canvas bags. Police were alerted about 15 minutes after the robbery.

Two men from Hawaii were arrested Apr. 12 on charges of possessing 61.6 pounds of hashish worth about \$100,000, police reported in Bangkok. The two, who said they were students at the Univ. of Hawaii, were identified as Steven Anthony Hiragami and Gary Nasashi Ohari, both 25. They were arrested in their

hotel rooms in downtown Bangkok.
The body of Chinatown gambler Joseph S. H. (Choco-late Joe) Kang, 42, of Anheua St., Honolulu, was found Apr. 9 in the Salt Lake area. He had been shot three times in the head. A passerby found the body lying among weeds on Lexington Drive about 500 feet makai of Salt Lake Blvd.

U.S. Attorney Robert Fukuda, commenting on the murder of Joseph Kang, said Apr. 10 "if the state legislature doesn't realize what's in store for the State of Hawaii in legalized gambling, I think they're really insane." Fukuda predicted that if gambling is legalized in Hawaii, there will be a "very, very vicious fight for control." He refused to say whether Kang intended to become a prosecution witness in the upcoming trial of himself and six others on federal gambling charges.

City Hall

Edward Y. Hirata, acting city engineer since Mar. 1, was sworn in Apr. 4 as the city's new chief engineer and director of public works. Hirata formerly was building superintendent and director of the building department.

Governor's Office

Gov. John A. Burns has signed a penal code bill into law. The new code includes: (1) Reducing the penalty for jaywalking from a felony to a misdemeanor if the car is returned; (2) Abolishing archaic statutes on ticket scalping, fortune telling and sorcery; (3) Dividing the crimes of rape and sodomy into three degrees, with the sentence dependent upon the circumstances; (4) Reducing kidnapping to a lesser felony as an incentive for the safe return of the victim; (5) Making life without parole the penalty for only four types of murders but giving the convicted the possibility of having his sentence reviewed by the governor after 20 years of imprisonment; (6) Reducing the penalty for prostitution, with maximum fine being 30 days in jail. However, severe penalties are levied on those who

promote prostitution and large scale gambling.
Congressional Scene
Rep. Spark Matsunaga has 135 members of the House supporting a plan for a Dec. 7 memorial theater and museum at Pearl Harbor. His colleagues have signed up either as co-sponsors of the bill or as sponsors of similar legislation.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong recently voted with the 151 majority in the Judiciary Committee to report out the Equal Rights Amendment. The reported amendment states (1) "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex"; (2) "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article"; (3) "This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

From Congressman Spark Matsunaga's office: Matsunaga joined 33 other members of the House introducing legislation which provides for the cessation of bombing in Indochina and the withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Matsunaga and Congressman W. A. Steiger of Wisconsin have introduced a new proposal designed to expedite the establishment of an all-volunteer armed force. The Hawaii Congressional Delegation and the Hawaii State Society hosted the Singing Singers of Alea High School on their first visit to Washington, D.C., Mar. 27.

Names in the News

Hoover Tateishi, one of Hawaii's most versatile Nisei, has been named Suntory, Ltd. representative in the Islands. Suntory makes wine and other products in Japan. He also is an instructor in Japanese at the Univ. of Hawaii and nightly news commentator on Radio KZOO. He is one of the leading bilingualists in Hawaii.

Edward W. Matsumoto, a Honolulu businessman, was reappointed chairman of the Small Business Administration's district advisory council in Honolulu Apr. 1. Sen. Hiram L. Fong announced, Matsumoto will serve until Mar. 31, 1973.

Welcome to Hawaii

A survey of 100 Japanese tourists to Hawaii shows that 93 per cent of them would recommend Hawaii as a vacation site to friends and relatives. The survey was conducted recently by Dr. Kazuo Nishiyama, Univ. of Hawaii assistant professor of speech communications. Findings based on the questionnaires show that the median age of the visitors was 40, that 55 per cent of them were male, that 47 per cent lived in Tokyo and that 43 per cent visited a neighbor island while here. Eighty-six per cent were first-time visitors to Hawaii.

Courtroom

Circuit Judge Allen R. Hawkins has awarded \$35,000 in general damages and \$7,075 in special damages to Kenji Gushiki, who was injured when a decorative ceiling fell during its installation in 1965 at the Hale Koa Hotel. Hawkins ordered the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill to pay 60 per cent of the amount and the firm of C. E. Toland & Sons to pay 40 per cent.

Sports Scene

Wally Yonamine, 45, is the manager of the Chunichi Dragons of the professional baseball league. Other former islanders in Japanese baseball are Jyun Hirota, 46, coach of the Kintetsu Buffaloes; and Carlton Hanta, 40, coach of the Toei Flyers.
The Kamehameha Warriors football team will play on the mainland this fall and plans are being made to send the basketball squad on a trip in 1974. Kam will meet the Clark High School team in 1974. No definite opponent or date for the basketball game has been decided.
The Kauai High School football team defeated the Kwansei Gakuin High team, 12-6, at the Nishinomiya grounds in Osaka Mar. 25. It was the first high school American football game between Japan and the United States played in Japan. Kauai beat Kwansei, 19-0, last summer in Kauai.

Join the JACL

Japanese TV
FRESNO—Two hours of Japanese TV programs began airing April 15 from newly-licensed KMPH-TV (26), Visalia, with John Kubota as producer. The first hour features Miyamoto Musashi, the master swordsman, and concludes with Japan NET's Variety Hour. He is also producer of the two weekend radio shows from KRDU, Dinuba, and KLIP, Fowler.

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BOSWORTH'S BOOK

TO BE IN JAPANESE

TOKYO — The Shinsen-sha is planning to publish this fall Capt. Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" in Japanese. The translation was handled by Yukio Morita of Toyama City. He studied at Ohio State University in the late 1960s when he began his translation work. No price was announced.

BOOKSHELF

Hawaiian herbs

HAWAIIAN HERBS OF MEDICINAL VALUE, by Pacific Book House, (Tuttle: \$3) is a reprint of the 1922 edition, translated by Kaiko Akana from the original compilations of D.M. Kaniakamau and J. K. Akina. It lists more than 169 herbs, plants and trees used by the original inhabitants of Hawaii in the treatment of physical ailments. Classified by H. F. Bergman, each listing includes a description of the organism and the method of preparing it for medicinal use.—AB

American internment camps figure in Lloyd Zimpel's fast-paced novel, MEETING THE BEAR: Journal of the Black Wars (Macmillan: \$5.95), only the victims are black revolutionaries who whip across the country in the big cities. The blacks have destroyed Los Angeles International Airport while the federal troops have leveled the San Francisco ghetto in what Zimpel calls the Second Civil War projected into the 1980s, a racist war too horrible to imagine yet it reeks with realism.

These three, prophetic plays, BUDDHA, CONFUCIUS, CHRIST by Sadakichi Hartmann (Herder & Herder, \$6.50) introduced symbolism to the American theater, gave directions for the first psychedelic light show (in "Christ," written in 1890), and anticipated by a half-century the youth movement's preoccupation with the peaceful way of Buddha. Long unavailable, these plays are sure to bring the Issei bohemian prototype to his rightful place in U.S. counter-culture. Two UC Riverside men, George Knox and Harry Lawton, who edited the plays, authored a most comprehensive profile of Hartmann (1867-1944) in their introduction, adding a dramatic chapter to Asian American history.

Japan reference

Here is a summary view of Japan as the Issei might remember it before he left American shores in the 1900s in a most timely reprint of Papinot's HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF JAPAN (Tuttle: \$4.50), first published in Yokohama in 1910. The woodcuts, maps and appendices wrap up a reference on Japan before the Victorian age passed on. A biographical supplement of "Principal Foreigners Connected with Japan Before the Restoration (1542-1868)" shows what a hard time the foreigners had in feudal Japan. For us, this is a volume for our ready reference shelf.—H.H.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Ruling Accords Changing Public View

CHILDREN OF SPECIAL VALUE: Interracial Adoption in America, by David C. Anderson, New York: St. Martin's Press, 183 pp., \$6.95.

Coincidentally appearing just before the outlawing of interracial restrictions on adoption in Louisiana last March, this book shows the background of interracial adoption in America and analyzes the relaxation of public opposition to the practice.

Acting on an appeal of a white couple who wanted to adopt a black child, a U.S. Court panel, New Orleans, ruled unconstitutional that part of the Louisiana adoption law that prohibits couples from adopting a child of a different race. On the appeal of an interracial couple who also wanted to adopt a child, the three-judge panel ruled that the state law also violates the Constitution by making it impossible for interracial couples to adopt children.

Texas also has a law prohibiting interracial adoption. The author says, "... for years the easy assumption has prevailed that adoption across racial lines is just not a good idea ... (in some states) the language of adoption laws mentions race directly or indirectly in ways which might be interpreted as prohibiting the adoption of children of one race by parents of another."

In the past, opposition to interracial adoption rose primarily from the "classic racist," the conservative trying to conform to the norms of his groups. Now opposition is appearing in the person of the "liberal racist," the politically conscious militant genuinely concerned in securing justice for minorities and who stresses the importance of such factors as black identity and black consciousness.

Growing Trend

Despite the legal and psychological impediments, there is a growing trend in America to adopt across racial lines—characteristically by white couples adopting nonwhite children. The trend grows out of adoption being primarily a white middle-class phenomenon, with a shortage of white babies available for adoption and a surplus of nonwhite.

A study of 240 adoption agencies revealed that in 1969 there were 116 applications from whites for every 100 white children available for adoption, but only 39 applications from nonwhites for every 100 available nonwhite children.

Consequently the author chiefly considers interracial adoption from the viewpoint of the white couple wishing to

'Gold Watch' continues at Inner City Theatre

LOS ANGELES — "Gold Watch," the compelling drama of internal strife in a Japanese-American family prior to World War II, will be continued through May 28 at Inner City Theatre.

Performances of both "Gold Watch," starring Mako and Nobu McCarthy and its companion piece, "There is No Place for a Tired Ghost" will be given Wednesdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Performances will not be given Sunday, May 7 and Friday, May 12.

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MANZANAR -- 1972



On March 25, a group of 700 people drove 250 miles to Manzanar in order to share an experience; young people, older people. In the coming weeks we will present what we saw at Manzanar that day.



Next — The Pioneer Project Flower Trip



Sac'io Valley Japanese community center proposed, feasibility sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Local Japanese American community organizations have begun a feasibility study for a Japanese community center, which will most likely be in Sacramento. The center will serve Central Valley Japanese communities from Marysville to Stockton.

The newly appointed director of the study, Peggy Shika, said the first step will be a determination of the needs of the community. Once priorities have been established, special details such as the location will be established.

The study is co-sponsored by most of the Japanese American organizations and interested individuals.

Many people are currently working in the project which is organized into various committees such as: Elderly, Youth and Cultural. Miss Shika said that these committees hope to have their preliminary reports completed by May. She added that additional volunteers are urgently needed for the survey.

Miss Shika pointed out that in addition to volunteer help, the project has only limited funds available. She said that contributions to the project are tax-deductible.

According to Miss Shika, the project meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at the Nisei War Memorial Center, 1515-4th St. It is open to the public.

Nisei ACLU attorney wins challenge to erase loyalty oath for ballot spots

OAKLAND, Calif. — A Japanese American attorney has successfully challenged the constitutionality of a law requiring that candidate for political party central committees must sign loyalty oaths.

The court suit was prepared by attorney Joseph Morozumi on behalf of members of the Peace and Freedom Party who had been refused spots on the Alameda County primary ballot by the County Registrar because they had declined to sign the loyalty oath.

The decision striking down the oath requirement was made on March 27 by Alameda County Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert L. Bostick, who ruled that the language of the oath was sufficiently vague as to render it unconstitutional under the first and 14th amendments.

The oath reads:

"I solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am not engaged in one way or another in any attempt to overthrow the government by force or violence, and that I am not knowingly a member of any organization engaged in such an attempt."

Morozumi, who had been asked to take the case by the No. Calif. Regional Office of the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged the constitutionality of the oath, noting that similarly worded loyalty oaths had been struck down by federal and state courts because of their vague wording and their violation of constitutional rights.

Judge Bostick ordered the County Registrar to place the names of the Peace and Freedom Party candidates on the primary ballot.

Alameda County has complied with the edict.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Two proposals from the Japanese Community Pioneer Center for a multi-service center and the sightless institute were acknowledged by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare regional office at San Francisco this past week. The requests called for \$234,000 for the six-component service center and some \$60,000 for the sightless institute. A petition with 1,200 signatures and scores of letters of endorsement were attached to the proposals.

Over 1,000 Issei trooped April 15 to Antelope Valley on their annual Pioneer Project wildflower viewing tour in a caravan of 25 buses, chartered for some \$2,700. Little Tokyo grocers contributed the soft drinks for the picnic lunch at Vasquez Rocks County Park. With ideal spring weather conditions, the trip to see acres of California

nia poppies was hailed a blooming success.

The new Nishi Hongwanji temple grounds at 815 E. 1st St. will be the locale of the 14th annual L.A. Bonsai Club exhibit May 6-7 with the Rafu Suiseki Club. As many as 7,000 have attended the exhibit in previous years, according to Roy Okita, Bonsai Club president.

Orange County

"Mo" Marumoto, staff assistant to the President, will be featured speaker at the Suburban Optimist Youth Recognition Night program May 26 at Knott's Berry Farm. Tickets may be secured from Hiroshi Kamei (637-7412) or Bob Wada (213-941-7306).

The Orange County Asian American track meet at Huntington Beach's Marina High School has been scheduled for Saturday, May 27, with registration at 8 a.m., according to Tom Marumoto. Many members of the Orange County JACL team, which won the PSWDC Nisei Relays championship last year, are expected to compete, including:

Myron Vesley, Ron Mizumura, George Pavan, John Kwan, Craig Nomura, Bob Kato and Randy Shintaku.

Sacramento

UC Davis' Asian American Studies Division will stage its first Asian American Spring-Summer Festival on campus May 13-14 with cultural programs and exhibits from Chinese, Japanese and Filipino groups. Fifty booths for community organizations are expected to display current developments in curriculum, bilingual referral services and legal aid. A day care center for children is also planned. A variety of Asian cuisine will be served.

U.S. Supreme Court OKs Mass. loyalty oath 4-3

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court turned a philosophical corner recently (Apr. 18) by upholding a Massachusetts loyalty oath requiring state employees to oppose the violent overthrow of the government.

Writing for a 4-3 majority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger upheld a state's right to oblige employees to swear to "oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America and of this commonwealth by force, by violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

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NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Two of the three Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, Calif., scholarship for children of Beckman employees were Samsel this year. Daniel Shiosaka, son of the Arthur Shiosakas of Norwalk, and Michael Yamasaki, son of the James Yamasakis of Anaheim. Daniel of John Glenn High plans to study engineering; Michael of Loma High in biochemistry. The scholarship provides up to \$1,000. Of the 5,000 employed at Beckman, only a handful are Nisei.

Dennis Hayashi was elected president of the Occidental College student body board of governors.

Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship to aid in completion of requirements for the Ph.D. degree has been

awarded to UCLA graduate student, Nancy Y. Nakano of West Los Angeles. She is preparing a dissertation on the narrative concepts of 17th Century epic, allegory and prose fiction. She was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1969 and a UCLA Chancellor's Fellow in 1969-70.

Prof. T. K. Tong was named Acting Chairman of the Asian Studies department of City College of New York (CCNY) on April 10 in the aftermath of an Asian students' takeover of the departmental offices Mar. 23 and 27. Prof. Tong's appointment to replace the then acting head, Prof. B. N. Varma, was one of four demands made by the Concerned Asian Students during their demonstrations.

Calif. Supt. of Public Instructions Wilson Riles appointed Dr. Junji Kumamoto, active Riverside JACLer and PSWDC legislative committee chairman, to the new Curriculum Development and Supplemental Materials Commission. He is on the research staff at UC Riverside. The commission met for the first time April 28.

Radio-TV

"Identity of Japanese Americans: How They Perceive Themselves and How Others Perceive Them" is the first topic of San Francisco radio KNBR Minority Viewpoint series beginning Sunday, May 7, 7:05 p.m. Edison Uno, Bay Area Community JACL co-chairman, will be program moderator. Second program, "Japanese Ethnic Studies," for May 14 will be moderated by the Rev. Lloyd Wake of the Glide Memorial United Methodist Church.

A children's TV script based on Rafu Shimpo columnist Vince Matsudaira was aired April 20 on "City Kids".

KCOP 7-7:30 a.m. program hosted by Sandra Escamilla. Titled "Samurai, the Dog", the children's story utilizes onomatopoeias of Japan in adventure form. The lovable canine romps around the countryside listening to the sounds of nature and his animal friends.

Crenshaw Square festival

LOS ANGELES — Crenshaw Square merchants and the Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938 will hold their 13th annual Oriental Summer Festival July 20-23. The coronation ball to select the queen will be held July 15.

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