

U-NO Bar
By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President
BASIC BUDGET

New Nat'l JACL HQ proposed by NC-WN

Al Hatate, National Treasurer, laid bare the projections for the 1972-74 Biennial budget. Our basic expenses will come to approximately \$270,000. Our income may exceed \$300,000. In spite of that, we will have very little to "play with" in terms of programming, particularly when we

SAN FRANCISCO — Reports on business and program items scheduled to be discussed at the National JACL convention in Washington, D.C. next month were made and discussed May 7 at the second quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting.

Anatomy of JACL—Part II

have over \$351,000 requested for major programs not within the basic budget. In a nutshell, there is only about one tenth of the money available or about \$30,000 for additional programming.

As mentioned before, delegates are going to have to make some hard and fast decisions. If the program, however, is really worthwhile, it will not stand or fall because of JACL funding. It will continue in spite of it. Thus, the real test will come for the weak or precarious programs.

At this point, our most important asset, as noted before, is our membership. They provide the bulk of our funding. Therefore, it stands to reason, the membership will ask for and should receive some consideration. If the membership is neglected, as sure as night follows day, programs not geared for the general membership are going to be the first casualty, regardless of how meritorious or important to certain segments of the Japanese community.

The proposed National JACL budget for 1973-74 was reported by Al Hatate of Los Angeles, National JACL treasurer. It calls for a basic annual spending of \$270,000 with requests from various committees, commissions, regional offices, youth and other groups for several hundred thousand dollars more.

Hatate indicated that his report to the national council will include a recommendation for a \$150,000 increase in national dues from \$8.50 annually to \$10.

Major Discussions

The two items on the day's agenda on which the council spent the most time were a Bay Area Community JACL resolution calling for the formation of an Asian legal aid unit by the National JACL as a pilot project in the San Francisco Bay Area and relocation issue of National Headquarters.

A number of Nisei lawyers among delegates spoke on the legal aid issue which was advocated by Joseph Morozumi, Ken Kawachi and Dale Minami, all of Oakland, and Eugene Moriguchi of Redwood City.

Grant Shimizu of San Jose.

CCDC to discuss confab agenda

FRESNO, Calif. — National JACL president Raymond Uno and national treasurer Al Hatate will attend the special Central California District Council meeting May 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo West Fresno Branch, it was announced by District Gov. Fred Hirasuna.

The CCDC chapters are to discuss issues which will appear on the National Council agenda, such as the CCDC-proposed amendment for initiative-referendum, limiting of proxy votes, budget request for a CCDC part-time secretary and direct election of national officers.

Hatate will explain the basic JACL budget proposed for \$270,000.

IDAHO FALLS TO HOST MAY 20 IDC MEET

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — The Idaho Falls JACL will host the second quarterly Intermountain District Council session at the Stardust Hotel starting at 2 p.m., May 20.

District Gov. Shake Ushio, district board members and delegates from the Snake River, Boise Valley, Pocatello, Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake chapters are expected.

A chapter recognition banquet has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., according to Hid Hasegawa, chapter president.

JACL joins ACLU campaign against initiative reinstating death penalty

LOS ANGELES — In the face of the mounting drive to reinstate the death penalty in California, the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California launched a campaign May 9 against the proposed initiative measure that would restore capital punishment in this state.

Representatives of Urban League, the Community Relations Conference, JACL, YWCA, the Community Service Organization, the American Jewish Congress, and numerous other groups joined with Marvin Schachter, ACLU president, who stated that the initiative drive sponsored by Attorney General Evelle J. Younger is "an irresponsible attempt to distort facts, to play on people's fears, and to create public hysteria on an issue that really poses as its ultimate concern our society's concept of decency and human dignity."

Exhaustive research, Schachter noted, reveals that the death penalty is not a deterrent to the commission of "capital" crimes. The deterrence theory is one of the mainstays of the supporters of capital punishment.

A further issue raised by the death penalty initiative, the ACLU president pointed out, is "the integrity of the courts and the judicial process. If the people run to amend the Constitution every time there is an unpopular court decision, we will have very little of our precious constitutional rights left."

"It is precisely because those who commit the heinous crime of premeditated murder deserve no sympathy from society that even they are protected against cruel or unusual punishment. Our basic rights are meaningless if they do not apply to those we detest."

The chapter is also taking steps to be incorporated as a non-profit organization in the State of Wisconsin, as recommended by National JACL legal counsel Bob Takasugi of Los Angeles.

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JACL-PLANNING Make or Break Point

The Pacific Citizen presents highlights of the May 14-15 Planning Commission sessions covering the main areas of interest: National Priorities, Education, Visual Communication, Community Involvement Program, Regional Offices, Membership Services, Finance, Young Adults and National Staff. Recommendations concerning these and other topics are being prepared by the Planning Commission for the National Council.

Federated Plan
TANAKA — To summarize the Federated Plan, which I suggested as a possible way of resetting priorities based on our current operating budget, at the last executive committee meeting, some felt it was a drastic change. The plan is really for making the districts a more viable organization rather than a hand-maiden of the National program. The plan was an attempt to boost the district program, thereby strengthening local chapters. The allocation of money to the chapters would be at the discretion of the districts. The real hang-up of the plan, of course, was: "Is it really possible to deploy current staff?" Some felt it might dilute current staff in their present roles.

Of the returns from the chapters and districts, I got the sense that National JACL should devote its resources primarily to implement National objectives and programs, and that districts be encouraged to implement National objectives but with financial resources and manpower from the local chapters or district.

What I get is that the Federated Plan is not feasible at the present time. The only way it would work would be to have regional directors in the district and not dilute the National staff's responsibilities.

So if our intent is to strengthen National program, then the Central Cal. request would be a real assistance. We have no other alternative but to think in terms of a big budget. And that's not what we're here for.

Planning shouldn't be worried about money but to think about the kinds of programs needed to build up JACL. If we think about budget, we'll continue our penny-ante ways.

Funding Programs
OSHIKI — In terms of funding, JACL is at a do-or-die situation. If we want to go big and professional with field organizers who will work with the chapter and staff who will develop issues and programs, we got to get them both at the same time. These field organizers will take the issues and programs as developed by the National men to the chapters, stimulate the membership through leadership training, workshops — but this is all a big push. And how can you do it? Now money is a problem. The answer to that is, if you want to do it.

JACL is going to die if it continues the way it is now — maybe it'll survive for four or five years; it'll slowly wither away. So let's take that money in the Endowment Fund and plunge with it. Make or break JACL.

SUGIYAMA — I like to disagree with the point that JACL is dying. In our district, JACL has life; it's growing.

SHIMASAKI — Let me interrupt... We need to come up with recommendations for the National Board. Maybe we shouldn't be talking about money but if we make proposals to the National Council, we shall have to be prepared to answer how these things might be funded.

Now at the last planning session, a thought was made that an increase of membership dues by \$1.50 would generate \$30,000 more. While we may not be able to put up another regional office and staff in one place, we could also put a man in Chicago where we have an office and perhaps dilute our man in Washington to get around.

National Programs
TANAKA — Let me interrupt... I'd like to get back to the basic points which have been articulated. Kaz presented some. Let's look at those. Let's make some decisions clear and once we get them clear as to where JACL is going, then we can talk about how to implement them as you are now suggesting. So we got to be clear where JACL is going to be five years hence.

MATSUI — If we're talking about National Programs and establishing direction, you will remember National Council has already set some by setting up pilot programs in the Pacific Southwest in three areas. One area changed from civil rights to Community Involvement Project (CIP) when JACL was first concerned with other minorities, we found that whatever problems other minorities had, we also had so it was turned about to CIP, dealing with our own problems.

Education, Community Involvement and Youth are the three national programs now being tested in our area. Education came in the latest but it is now the most concrete: direction has already been established.

OSHIKI — So has it strengthened JACL? Has it added to the membership? Is JACL being recognized?

MATSUI — While JACL staff is paid by the membership, our work is with the Asian community (and not for JACL recognition per se). If we can help the Asian community, then JACL is also being helped because we're part of that community. If JACL can be a participant in the community in strengthening awareness and to deal with problems early, then I think JACL has served its purpose.

Problems like the CIP which is the oldest of the new pilot programs, and the youth (which goes back to 1966), are under constant change. While National money is still being spent for personnel, there is no program money.

Matching Fund Basis
OSHIKI — So I think if the National is putting up personnel money, then the districts and local chapters ought to come up with program money. It should be a cooperative-type venture like in community-involvement for that's a key to making a local chapter a viable organization.

TANAKA — So if we can develop the concept of matching funds, I think it's important we communicate this to the National Board.

MATSUI — This CIP is more complicated than it appears. They are now convinced CIP program is now very much contingent with the Education program — since it requires understanding or education just to talk with people.

FURUTA — So let's get down to deciding where we are going?

Civil Rights
SUGIYAMA — Let's remember JACL is a diverse organization. People think civil rights is the only thing in JACL and it's turning some of them off.

FURUTA — To be effective, let's not spread ourselves out too thin. Let's come up with what the real needs are.

MATSUI — You seem to be saying that we're not catering to the total organization. It's like an urban chapter unable to get a program going because it'll offend some other chapter in the rural areas.

OSHIKI — So I go back to what I was saying, that we get chapter or district program funding while National handles the staff personnel.

So we really need a cooperative effort, which means chapter involvement and serving local needs.

TANAKA — So let's work up a list on the functions of a National office. (Following list was posted.)

FUNCTIONS OF JACL NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
1-Membership Services: health programs, bowling, credit union, charter flights, etc. (other central services).
2-Youth: Scholarship, student aid, drug offensive.
3-Cultural Affairs.
4-Education: Visual communications, publications, internal training.
5-Public Relations.
6-Community Involvement.
7-Consultation.
Continued on Next Page

MAYOR MINETA TO BE SPEAKER FOR NAT'L CONVENTION BANQUET

By CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA (Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Norman Y. Mineta, mayor of San Jose and recipient of the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize, will be the keynote for the Convention Banquet during the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. June 27 through July 1. The banquet is scheduled for the last evening of the week's convalescence.

A native of San Jose, Mineta made national headlines when he was elected as the first Nisei mayor of a major American city. This was a climax to a decade of varied and intense involvement in community and civic activities.

Mineta showed promise of a political career in high school when he was elected student body president at San Jose High School in 1949. From there the University of California business administration major began accumulating a sequence of experiences demonstrating an obvious versatility both to environments and to skills.

After a brief interlude in the military, Mineta joined his father's insurance business, a family enterprise dating to the 1920's. In short order his success in his chosen field became well known in all San Jose.

Mineta's activities read like the Yellow Pages. He has been a member of the Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Metropolitan San Jose, the Advisory Board of the Bank of Tokyo of California, the San Jose Association of Independent Insurance Agents, the Santa Clara Boy Scout Council, the Advisory Committee on Minimum Jail Standards for the State of California, the Board of Trustees of the Junior Statesmen of America, the Board of Trustees of the San Jose Hospital and Health Centers, Inc., the Urban Coalition, the YMCA, the Board of Directors of the Mexican American Community Services Agency, the Santa Clara Chapter of the National Council.

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Norman Mineta

ference of Christians and Jews, and on and on.

As an active member of the City Council since 1967, the young Nisei has intimate knowledge of the numerous problems affecting urban expansion and growth. He is indeed a member of the new breed in the old establishment.

Norman and his wife May are the parents of two boys, David and Stuart.

Election Date

It is appropriate that on the exact anniversary of his election as mayor of San Jose, Norman Mineta will be addressing the JACL Convention Banquet, projecting as he sees it, the challenge for this largest of Asian American organizations in the critical coming years.

KTLA promises not to show racist Fu Manchu films

LOS ANGELES — Members of several Asian American groups protested last week the showing of the film "The Brides of Fu Manchu" by television station KTLA.

And on Saturday (May 13), nearly 200 Asian Americans picketed the station in Hollywood to continue their protest. The film was denounced as being "racist and distorted." They demanded a public apology by KTLA as well as equal time to present a more accurate portrayal of Asians.

A second demand called for the station to hire a full-time Asian consultant.

Among those represented at the Friday press conference were spokesmen for the Los Angeles Joint Chinese Students Assn., JACL and the Chinese Community Council of Greater Los Angeles.

Richard Fong, president of the USC Chinese Students Assn., said the film "perpetuates a false stereotype and racial image of Asians in America."

The film was shown five nights between May 1-5.

John Reynolds, general manager of the station, said KTLA did not intend to schedule the movie again and said the station would "cooperate in any manner we can" with the groups.

Fong said the coalition of groups was forming an Asian community review board to review future TV and motion picture films.

JACL Plea Snubbed
JACL sought to have the film changed before May 1 but to no avail, while CBS-TV cooperated in not showing another Fu Manchu film May 5.

Other spokesmen at the press conference were Richard Wong, Paul Louie and George Takei.

DEADLINES

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

May 28-Constitutional Hopper closes for consideration of items by the National Council; matters may be submitted to appropriate National Committee, National JACL Board or Staff. NB: Proposals 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.

1-Proposed Budget (Hatate, Apr. 28) — see May 5 PC.
2-7th JACL Financial Report.
3-Education Committee (Hirasuna, May 28).
4-Visual Communications (Nakamura, May 28).
5-Hagiwara Fund Drive (Kadohata).
6-Program and Activities (Sugiyama).

Delegate Papers

(Following reports have been distributed or are in the process of delivery to all convention official delegates, chapter presidents, National JACL officers, committee chairmen and JACL staff. These papers are resource material for the 1972 National JACL Council sessions in Washington, D.C., June 28-July 1.)

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Continued on Page 4

6 Weeks Remain
Until Nat'l JACL Convention
June 27 (Tues.) - July 1 (Sat.)
Come to Washington, D.C.
'Where the Action Is'



'JOURNEY TO PEKING'—Standing in front of posters from mainland China are Gardena Valley JACL president Tom Shigekuni, National JACL president-elect Henry Tanaka of Cleveland and National JACL president Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City to hear Wes Brown, communications aide during President Nixon's historic visit to China, about his Journey to Peking with slides at a recent chapter meeting. Over 350 attended.

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2— Friday, May 19, 1972

Ye Editor's Desk

THE VIETNAM STRUGGLE

On the same night President Nixon ordered the laying of mines in front of the harbors and renewed bombing of rail lines in North Vietnam, the JACL Ethnic Concern Committee was meeting and quickly moved to issue a statement against the escalation of war. As of the time of this writing, a copy of that statement has yet to cross our desk.

As we see it, Mr. Nixon's moves represented his only immediate and practical alternative to doing nothing against the massive attacks across the Vietnam demilitarized zone from the North. Recognizing, we hope, that commitment of American ground troops is no longer politically feasible, predictably the President turned loose air and sea power in the continuing war in southeast Asia to counter the blitzkrieg from the North.

As ominous and repressive the ramifications appeared that Monday night this past week (though much of that edginess has seemed to worn off by the time the mines became active), two major unknowns still plague us. What do the North Vietnamese hope to gain from their new assault? And how great is the will and capacity to resist among the South Vietnamese?

If the answer to the first question is as stark as military victory, we may be seeing a painfully slow, last round in a bloody war. Or on the other hand, if it's to gather some important chips to be used at the bargaining table, there may be political discussions resumed in earnest. Meanwhile, the bombing by American planes and shelling by both sides ravage the countryside and a large number of Vietnamese corpses and refugees result. Such a policy by either side can only be classed as immoral.

The answer to the second question, about the South's ability and willingness to fight on, must also concern American decision makers. If it becomes clear the three-year-old Nixon policy of Vietnamization is dependent upon massive use of American air and naval firepower, the desirability of supporting an indefinite conflict that can bring destruction of Vietnam and no hope of settlement must be seriously questioned. If on the other hand, Vietnamization has worked, there is little excuse left for prolongation of U.S. military presence.

Yet the answers to these questions are of secondary importance. A military solution in Vietnam has already been decreed an illusion and popularly discerned that peace must be politically negotiated. The return of war correspondents to the front pages and TV screens, with all the implications these may hold for November, should not distract the President from the task of getting effective peace talks started again.

Judging from past events, we can expect nothing more from our military efforts than a standoff. At best we can deny the Communists a clear military victory. We cannot guarantee the South Vietnamese an enduring peace. At worst, we face the prospect of a deteriorating battle front, even though further military involvement has long since ceased to be politically or morally acceptable.

That neither side has been interested in the repeated offers of UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to act as a mediator in the negotiations is another mystery to us. The offer should not be discounted. Acceptance of UN mediation by both sides could have a lasting effect on world peace. Were Mr. Waldheim to succeed in ending this protracted war after all other means had failed, the prestige of the Secretariat would be greatly enhanced and its future usefulness as a means of averting such struggles as Vietnam would be emphasized. But the important point, of course, is that real negotiating for peace resume, whatever the forum.

THE MAN ON THE XYLOPHONE

This week at the fabulously decorated Philharmonic Hall in New York City's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Andre Kostelanetz is opening his tenth Promenades season with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. World-famous xylophonist Yoichi Hiraoka, now a Los Angeles resident, is the featured instrumentalist on the program, "Promenade Orientale", rendering Hovhannes' "Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints" (for xylophone and orchestra), a piece unlike "Mme. Butterfly" and without folk melodies but an appropriate vehicle that's inventive and atmospheric and enabling the soloist ample opportunity to exhibit his musical sense of phrasing and color. Hiraoka does it well by changing his mallets often to achieve texture—as the critic on opening night 6 years ago in Lexington, Ky., noted—adding that the audience responded with a standing ovation and who were amazed at his agility, vitality and attention to detail.

Of more local concern, Mr. Hiraoka has guest appeared at the benefit concerts sponsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL for its scholarship fund. He appears next with the Japanese American Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Akira Kikukawa, on May 30 at El Camino College to render Mozart's "Concerto Rondo" and a number he has composed, "Nippon Rhapsody". On Friday nights at 8 over the subscription Homecast All-Japanese FM radio program, he talks fishing, preceded by selections on his xylophone.

Among the younger naturalized Issei in our midst (he'll be 65 come August with no thoughts of retiring) this Keio graduate in economics who took up the xylophone because his hands were too small for the piano has the distinction of winning his instrument a respected place in the concert halls. He is, indeed, a living legend.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Buckle up!

Dear Mr. Ninomiya:
 I read with interest the comments (PC Pepper Pot: April 14) in which you described your surprise at Ross Harano's speech at the Detroit JACL installation dinner. There you are, living peacefully in Livonia, Michigan, dutifully going to work every day for Henry Ford, when along comes this outside agitator spouting off about the need to overcome evil and fight prejudice. Doesn't it all sound pretty silly? Maybe yes, maybe no.

Maybe yes because I would agree with you that we shouldn't use too much energy tracking down isolated episodes of prejudice for condemnation. We don't gain much by poring over newspapers, looking for the epithet "Jap" until our eyes are all bloodshot.

Maybe no because prejudice means a lot more than name-calling. It involves attitudes and actions which have serious effects on the lives of Japanese Americans. As such, prejudice requires concerned, positive action on our part, not just being petty and vindictive. For example, take a look at the letter from San Mateo which was printed next to your article in the PC. The letter describes how a Japanese public health nurse was transferred away from a Japanese community against the wishes of the community residents. Public officials justified their action by saying that Japanese do not deserve special consideration, that other minorities have greater needs, and that the Japanese community does not need a nurse. These beliefs are certainly prejudicial to the health and well-being of San Mateo Japanese. The only way these notions will be corrected is through the organized effort of the Japanese community itself.

In this light, I would have to take issue with your statement that "If we organize a group to protest, then we are admitting that we are second class citizens." To illustrate why I disagree, here's a story especially for Motor City people: Some sociologists have been investigating why people fail to buckle their seat belts, even when their cars are equipped with this safety device. Some people explain that if you buckle the belt, you are admitting that danger awaits you on the road and therefore, you are increasing your chances of having an accident. On the other hand, if you ignore the belt, you are not courting misfortune and will be able to complete your journey unscathed.

The fallacy in this type of reasoning is obvious to all of us. We should also recognize that such reasoning is equally misleading when applied to ourselves. Avoiding or neglecting action will not make our lives easier and safer; it is only by taking action together that we will ensure our status as first class citizens. Buckle up!

GAIL KATAGIRI
 Albany, Calif.

Roots of Issei

Editor:
 To a person engaged in a study of Japanese American Experience, it is imperative that he understands the qualities that make up the Issei character. One of these qualities must certainly be the profound respect they have for education. One comes across this trait time and time again in his reading and conversations with Issei and I am certain that a great majority of individuals of Japanese descent know that from experience at home.

In an effort to trace this quality historically, I was greatly rewarded when I read translations of Ron Go, Teachings of Ko Shi (Confucius). Ron Go, brought into Japan from China some 1,500 years ago, has been widely read and respected since. Confucius' thoughts on ideal human being, learned man, on respect, on the proper way of governing people, and other matters were recorded by his students after his death. Ron Go not only helped to implant in Japanese people the importance of education but also it contributed enormously in shaping what became known as "Bu shi do", way of samurai, which in turn shaped the modern Japanese character to a great extent.

TAKEKO IHA
 San Francisco

Hollywood films

Editor:
 I was rather interested in the Question Box query on questionable films regarding Orientals (April 14 PC). Any dyed-in-the-wool TV addict is bound to see a lot of films so I thought it might be fun to list various pictures and grade them report-card style. There are some films I don't think should be graded, such as war films because they don't show any meaningful communication between human beings. There are exceptions, such as the one I saw on TV about a Japanese Army band and its travels during the war in the Philippines and China. It was quite compassionate regarding the guerillas fighting the Imperial Army. And I am not including any Japan-made films using American actors, such as the horrible "Godzilla" that had Raymond Burr woodenly mumbling through the worst acting in 40 years.

Prewar films are a different ball of wax. The Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto stuff we can just shrug off though the fine exception is The Good Earth with Paul Muni. This still leaves quite a few films to

review.
 Regarding non-Orientals portraying Orientals, I would rate the following with an "A": Flower Drum Song, The King and I (both marvelous classics); Sand Pebbles with Steve McQueen (sad, but accurate); and The Purple Plain with Gregory Peck (not to be confused with Purple Heart, which aired earlier this month over San Jose TV station, Ch. 36).

In the same category with a "B": A 1955 pic, Blood Alley, with John Wayne and Soldier of Fortune with Clark Gable (both good adventures, even if Blood Alley does look like San Francisco Bay); and Teahouse of the August Moon (which would be an "A" except for Marlon Brando who just doesn't seem right as Sakini).

So much for that. What does that leave us? Not too many films have been made by American studios on Japanese themes and most, for some odd reason, were done during the Korean War era.

Some 'B' Pics

I can think of Japanese War Bride with Shirley Yamaguchi (B-). Not bad for its sensitive treatment of the California farm scene. Next one would rate an A-: Go For Broke!, not an outstanding classic but the only one to show the Nisei side of the war. Then comes Bridges of Toko-Ri (B+), Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (B) and Sayonara with Mikko Taka (B); Geisha and the Barbarian (B); John Wayne doesn't hack it too well as Townsend Harris but a good film. The Gentle Wolfhound (B-) with Aldo Ray and renamed Three Stripes in the Sun; and A Girl Named Tamiko (B-), technically accurate but Lawrence Harvey's acting gives the film a morbid twinge.

House of Bamboo (C) was hard to rate because they played it straight when it was made in 1955 but nowadays it's hilarious camp. Watching Robert "Untouchables" Stack try to muscle in on Robert Ryan's pachinko racket is guaranteed to have you collapse on the floor in uncontrolled laughter. (While some Japanese in Japan were offended, it was regarded more as comedy than melodrama, so reports from Tokyo in our files indicate.—Ed.)

Geisha Boy with Jerry Lewis can't be rated for it depends on where you're at. Woody Allen's What's Up, Tiger Lily? is in the same fix though I'd give it an A+.

Made in Japan

Some of the flicks made in Japan in 1957, presumably Hollywood studios couldn't bring out the yens, were Escapade in Japan with Teresa Wright and Cameron Mitchell (B-), an interesting family-type movie about two runaway kids, one of them being Tatsuhiro Nakagawa; Stopover in Tokyo (C-), a Robert Wagner melodrama with Toshiko Oyama; Joe Butterfly (A-), a period piece that is still very, very funny with Audie Murphy, Burgess Meredith and Keiko Shima; and Manjiro, directed by Steve Parker who has done a number of films in Japan with his wife, Shirley McLaine.

An early Hawaii 5-0 episode, Hell's Half Acre (B-), is the only movie I've ever been to where the audience hissed the villain. A more recent film, The Horizontal Lieutenant (1962), rates a B+.

There are other films whose titles I can't recall but they were all pretty much the same and considering the times (1946-60), quite liberal and compassionate. The really surprising thing is, considering the close times now between U.S. and Japan, that Hollywood hasn't brought out some films to capitalize on this.

Can you see George C. Scott playing Lafcadio Hearn or Paul Newman as Francis Xavier? And what about all those Americans who went to Japan in the "Victorian" Meli Era to revitalize the country? How about Gregory Peck as William Clark who founded Hokkaido University, for example? It's really unfortunate that Hollywood has left these new paths to the TV boys to explore.

VAUGHN GREENE
 San Bruno, Calif.

Kenzo's trademark

Editor:
 We are amazed at the continued insistence of Kenzo Takada to use the trademark "Jap" for his business venture here in the U.S. Repeated requests by Japanese Americans to change the trademark has been refused.

What is his motive in the selection of the name? If it was ignorance of the meaning, that is no longer true. In June 1971 the outraged New York Japanese Americans reminded him of his error both clearly and forcefully.

However, on Sept. 12, the New York Times carried a two-page ad announcing knitted sweaters bearing the "Jap" label, with a small letter "by Kenzo" attached. Now the Jap-labelled clothes by designer Kenzo is being distributed on the West Coast.

Clearly Mr. Takada wishes to capitalize on the agony of a group of people for his personal financial gain. A more horrible example of economic animal cannot be imagined.

Perspectives

Jerry Enomoto

Tehachapi, Calif.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE—The only mainstream JACL-type responsibility that I have carried in my "semi-retired" status has been that of National Personnel Committee Chairman. This tends to be a frustrating role, mainly because there is so much that needs to be done with few effective means to get it done.

To coin a cliché, JACL is at another one of those "crossroads". We are on the threshold of a full time Washington, D.C. operation, manned by David Ushio, and the close of an era in JACL when Mike Masaoka bows out with the well earned plaudits of all of us. In early 1973, Mas Satow will close a distinguished and dedicated career as National Director. We are in the process of canvassing the nation for a qualified successor.

The Community Involvement Program (CIP) coordinated by Warren Furutani, and manned by several "Foxes" in California, is being re-examined and retooled for presentation to the National Council. The Education Commission Program, headed by Ron Hira-no, is similarly being re-examined.

What is the future of the Youth Program? The roles of Ron Wakabayashi and Victor Shibata are also being re-evaluated.

Personnel cost is a heavy investment in our budget, and will become heavier. The CIP and Education Programs were funded in the current biennium outside of the salary allotment, and may very well become a personnel cost now.

There are JACLers around the nation who are asking for staff assistance to initiate and/or maintain programs. The concentration of staff in California, although defended on the grounds of population density, raises questions about the "national" scope of our program.

Running through all of this is our desire to pay our staff adequately. The Executive Committee recently approved cost of living increases for the last and current years. Only recently have we been able to establish salary ranges for each JACL job, with provisions for annual merit raises. Such funds will be budgeted, something not done before.

Some hard facts facing us is the state of flux JACL is in, concerning what our program priorities should be. There are some who believe that we should de-emphasize our Washington Office. Others feel that CIP is not where our emphasis should be, still others don't even understand the program. The same comments apply to the youth program.

I am a firm believer in not presenting problems without some constructive answers. Unfortunately, I have no good ones here. JACL personnel matters cannot be sensibly handled, in the midst of uncertainty and disagreement over program priorities. I hope that the delegates to the National Council will be able to deal with these issues.

One recommendation I am making is that the Personnel Committee, as now constituted, be abolished. It is no longer possible for a volunteer committee to manage effectively the personnel problems of JACL. This responsibility must rest with staff, with a national officer providing liaison between the board and the Director on policy matters only. The "nuts and bolts" of personnel salaries, fringe benefits, performance evaluations, etc., previously left to the Committee, must be handled by the Executive Director or, through his delegation, to a staff member.

WITH INSIGHT

A New Sense of Pride

Harry Kawahara
 National Education Chairman

Altadena, Calif.

The photo exhibit "Executive Order 9066" is being shown at the Pasadena Art Museum and a large number of people have viewed the 84 panels and photographs documenting the evacuation experience of the Japanese during World War II. Many JACLers have volunteered hundreds of hours as guides for the many who come to see this dramatic display produced by the California Historical Society.

I feel it has been a worthwhile experience for many of us to share our own personal accounts of being incarcerated in the internment camps with those who inquire. It has been interesting to observe the varied perceptions and comments of people as they view the poignant and moving photographs that capture the paths of that time. Many are shocked and surprised by this unique and sad experience in American history. For many, both viewers and guides, the gallery in which the photographs are hung becomes a platform to speak about Evacuation. It is curious to witness the dialogue between our guides and the many viewers.

I believe it is a healthy sign that many of us feel more comfortable about talking freely and openly about this grim episode in our lives. Earlier, I think that many of us were "uptight" about relating to this time when it was a negative thing to be Japanese. I was a young boy when our family was sent first to Tanforan Assembly Center and then to Topaz Relocation Center in central Utah.

It would be hard to assess the full psychic impact of that experience on a young boy. I can now look back and think of the impression that must have made on many of us. "There's something wrong. These soldiers with guns are guarding us, escorting us to camps with barbed wire and guard towers. We must have done something bad; it's because we're Japanese. It must be bad to be Japanese." The impact of that on a young boy's impressionable years has to be profound.

What is significant is that we now have greater freedom to look at this painful experience; we can talk about it, relate to it, and share our feelings. A lot of us have

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

'Miyako'

Philadelphia
FUNNY HOW THINGS stick in one's mind: years ago one of my teachers, who had travelled throughout this land, related to this country boy who then had not travelled much beyond 50 miles outside of White River Valley, of a far-away city which was said to be the most beautiful he had ever seen. He spoke of its marble structures, its magnificent monuments, its streets radiating from a hub outward, much like a giant wagon wheel. That city was the "miyako" of our land: Washington, D.C. I envisioned it to be something out of Arabian Nights, but real.

AND INDEED REAL it is, for since those days of yore I've had numerous occasions to see of what my teacher then spoke. It's all there: the serene symmetrical beauty of the Jefferson Memorial with passages of Jefferson's profound declarations etched in stone in the rotunda; the hushed dignity of the Lincoln Memorial where, as one concentrates on the giant statue of the seated Emancipator one is overwhelmed by the distinct sensation that the mighty figure is about to rise from his seat; the reflecting pool mirroring the obelisk of the Washington Monument, the subtle differences in the color of the stone at various levels being susceptible to the discerning eye—here having been several interruptions of years in the construction of the monument; the Smithsonian where our family spent hours in just one wing, and which alone would absorb a whole day; the sobering visit to Arlington Cemetery where, along with many of our country's fallen lie a number of Nisei. Yes, it's all there.

AND MORE

A GREAT DEAL more. And I honestly can't think of a finer opportunity for Nisei to see all this in the once-in-a-lifetime chance in conjunction with the JACL National Convention (June 27-July 1). I say this freely acknowledging that I reside in the Eastern District, but why fight truth? In this vein, this column can go on to state that EDC chapters and the Washington, D.C. chapter in particular, invariably put on a well-organized, thoroughly enjoyable get-together. One of my earliest conventions was a joint EDC-MDC affair in Washington, D.C. and I was most impressed by the imaginative programs, the attention to detail and the warm hospitality. And "East Wind" would not say so if it were not so.

TEARS OF JOY

THE FACT THAT this writer also happens to belong to the (gung-ho) chapter of Philadelphia, similarly has nothing to do with what we next mention: the Philadelphia chapter is in charge of the opening get-together (June 27th) at the Shoreham under the title of "Cabaret Ginza", led by that ever-lasting genial host, Dr. Hitoshi Tom Tamaki. Those who were fortunate enough to have attended the joint convention held in Philly a few years back will recall the hilarity and great evening at the R & D Club, a joyous affair steered by the same Doc Tamaki. Mike and Mas were roasted in "nihongo" we'll all recall, and tears of laughter were flooding the house that night.

NOW WE SAY all this, notwithstanding that I regard the Doc as a dear friend, and the fact that he happens to be a fellow Hiroshima-kenjin has absolutely no bearing. As we say, truth is the truth.

IF YOU HAVE any doubts, come and see for yourself: if everything isn't what this column said it'd be, search "East Wind" out (where the hot wind will then be blowing), and I'll show you a delegate who must be dead but doesn't know it. So live a little. Come.

Planning—

Continued from Front Page

- 1—Legislative
- 2—Research/Planning and Program Development
- 3—Fund Allocations: ways & means, financial resources
- 4—Public Relations
- 5—Legal Services
- 6—Work with Other Organizations/Groups

FURUTANI—The basic problem here is that we have a national organization but it fails to reflect the local chapter needs and problems. There are geographic differences, which we shall have to solve and regional directors in a direction toward finding a solution. So, if we're going to plan for JACL optimistically, probably what will hit closest to home across geographical lines, it will be in the area of Education. Programs close to home will make people think they are participating in a national program through Education.

TANAKA—What can the volunteers do that won't require staff on this chart?

SATOW—It's not an either-or situation but both staff and volunteers.

MATSUI—Once a program gets going, then the staff can slack off.

SATOW—So what are the priorities. What can we cut off?

SHIMASAKI—As a planning committee, let's not talk about cutting off but what can we improve?

Top Five Priorities

OSHIKI—Let's try and come up with the top five priorities.

(The poll of the commission follows:)

Program 12
Membership Services 12
Fund Allocations 8
Public Relations 8
Legislative 6
Research/Planning 6

SHIMASAKI—What about communications?

HONDA—That's all through that chart. The tally gives us a good idea of priorities and direction. See where our money is going to go.

OSHIKI—That also shows a greater diversity of opinion.

SUGIYAMA—That also shows unanimity on what we think of Education, too.

(To Be Continued)

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 17, 1947

War Dept. reports 33,330 persons of Japanese ancestry served in U.S. Army during WW2, 40 being Issei aliens. ... California Assemblyman Chester Gannon urges ban on citizens?

The final irony of Mr. Takada's stubbornness is that when a racial epithet in all its hatred and insult is thrown his way, it will be his personally selected trademark!

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
 Chairman, JACL International Affairs Committee
 San Francisco

alien land law enforcement fund, parts company with anti-Nisei colleagues. ... National VFW aide Al Fleming urges a Calif. alien land law repeal. ... Utah VFW to fight anti-Nisei sentiment in Clearfield area as Utah alien land law repealed.

ACLU attorney Wayne Collins urges Congress terminate internment of 300 Peruvian Japanese in U.S. ... Recall JACL efforts as U.S. Post Office normalizes service to Okinawa ... Wally Yonamine signs contract with San Francisco 49ers.

suppressed feelings of anger, rage and frustration and are beginning to make contact with them and endeavoring to work them out. I see this as basically healthy.

This increased awareness of our feelings, I believe, is related to the place of Asian American studies for us as a people. Franklin Odo, professor of Asian American Studies at UCLA, has observed that many of the students majoring in East Asian studies in our universities are non-Asian. He attributes this, in large part, to the difficulty of Asian Americans to look seriously at their historical past. A look at one's history serves as a reminder that one is non-white in a country where white is considered (consciously or unconsciously) normative, where white is considered superior. This is sometimes painful to deal with and we may choose therefore not to relate to it.

However, with the fresh consciousness among Asian people of who they are as a people and the rich cultural heritage which are theirs, we feel more comfortable affirming our Asian identities. Indeed one has greater liberty now to proclaim that "Yellow is beautiful." Thus, classes on Asian American studies help us to discover and rediscover our past and serves to strengthen our egos and instills in us a new appreciation for our cultural and historical backgrounds.

As I have learned more about the Issei who came to this country and the almost unbelievable racism they encountered, I have gained a deeper respect for their courage, endurance, patience and tenacity. This fresh appreciation of our history and culture will engender a greater sense of community among our people. We will be the better for it.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Chicago, Illinois

WHO SPEAKS FOR JACL?—Last week in this space we reviewed a meeting of the Chicago JACL chapter on Saturday, April 29. The principal speaker was Bill Minami, a Central California farmer, who had been sent to present the Nisei growers' point of views in the continuing farm labor controversy. The Nisei Farmers League felt this step was necessary because the Chicago chapter's board of directors had passed a resolution supporting the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, a labor organization which has been at odds with the growers.

The Chicago chapter has more than 900 members. It is governed by a board of 20 or 21 members. If there has been a general membership meeting recently, none of the persons I talked to could recall when it was. In other words, most of the business of the chapter is transacted by the board. At the meeting featuring Bill Minami, there were no more than 30 Japanese Americans present. Not all the members of the board attended.

The Chicago board has taken an active position on a number of issues not directly related to traditional Japanese American ethnic concerns. For example, it opposed the nomination of William Renquist to the Supreme Court. It has urged major reform in the Cook County (Chicago) coroner's office and it has supported strong regulatory legislation to insure cable television's role as a fair and open means of communication. In March the board passed the resolution supporting UFWOC and appropriated \$50 from chapter funds for the farm workers' union.

The earlier actions attracted scant attention among Chicago members, or for that matter, among JACLers anywhere in the country. But when the board took a stand in support of UFWOC, which is engaged in a bitter struggle with Nisei farmers in Central California, it drew instant notice.

There are two interesting points worthy of notice. The first is the question as to whether the Chicago board, or any chapter for that matter, should have taken a stand on an issue as sensitive to a substantial segment of Japanese Americans as the farm labor problem. Mas Funai, an attorney and member of the Chicago board, contends strongly that JACL has an obligation to look beyond narrow ethnic concerns "even if it hurts some of our own people in Central California." He asserts that the board did not ignore the problem of Nisei farmers, but "we feel we did what was best for the entire nation in the long run."

The opposite point of view, espoused by many, is that JACL shouldn't rock the boat needlessly lest its unity be damaged and its effectiveness blunted; that if individual Nisei want to support an organization like UFWOC they should do so individually or through organizations other than JACL.

Be that as it may, and without passing judgment on the merits of either viewpoint, an even more significant point was raised by this issue. Hiroshi Kanno, the Chicago board chairman, has explained that the UFWOC issue was brought before the board by one of its members who asked for support. Kanno says when a member brings up a matter, he feels it should be attended to. The board is made up of 20 or 21 members, and about 15 of them were present when the UFWOC issue arose. The pro-UFWOC resolution was passed unanimously which had the effect of making it the action of the 900-plus member chapter.

A number of members were distressed by the board's action. But only 30 Japanese Americans, some of whom may not have been paid up chapter members, were distressed to the point of taking the time to attend the meeting at which Bill Minami came to explain the Nisei farmers' side of the issue. In effect, then, the vast majority of the Chicago chapter by its silence approved the board's action.

To recapitulate, a single member raised an issue and that person's viewpoint in a succession of steps became the unopposed will and voice of the large and influential Chicago chapter. It is a remarkable example of what the concern and effort of one person can accomplish. And regardless of whether one approves or disapproves of the resolution, it is a sorry commentary on the apathy and lethargy of a once vital organization.

6 Weeks 'til Cherry Tsutsumida

The 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. on June 27 through July 1. Convention headquarters will be the Shoreham Hotel.

Convention Gossip

If Convention Chairman Harry Takagi seems to be more than his usual happy self, it is because his three sisters will be here for the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention June 27 through July 1 in Washington, D.C. Michiko, Moko and Edith, otherwise known as Mrs. Willie Mae, Mrs. George Matsui and Mrs. Harvey Watanabe will all be here with their respective husbands. The Maeoris and the Watanabes are from Washington state, while the Matsuis make their home in Minneapolis.

Claire Minami, D.C. Chapter president, says the D.C. Chapter will host a special buffet dinner for the National Board members on June 26. In addition, the D.C. Chapter will be making happy coats for the Cabaret Giza opening mixer being hosted by the Philadelphia Chapter. As an additional gesture of good will, the D.C. chapter is providing the bus service to all convention official functions free of charge to registered delegates. No wonder the Chapter has to spend so much time with fund raising events. And they do it with such good will.

According to Mrs. Alice Endo, chairman of Convention registration, over 200 people have already pre-registered for the Convention. Every District will be represented, assuming Min Yasui comes through for Mountain Plains District. It seems more difficult to induce people to come to Washington from out of their than hills.

The Southern California Flower Growers Inc., under the generous leadership of manager Frank Kuwahara of Los Angeles, is donating the gardenias and orchids for the ladies' corsages for the Convention Dinner. That's a bit of generosity that will truly be appreciated at a once-in-a-lifetime event for the Convention delegates.

Yukio Kawamoto will be in charge of pulling together the State Department briefing on U.S.-Japan relations, one of the special events scheduled for the delegates during the Convention week. This will be an opportunity for registered delegates to ask questions they've been saving concerning this vital political area.

Young people will be happy to know that there will be a youth hospitality room. The Youth Package Deal is \$50 and will be honored for anyone 18 years or younger accompanied by their parents.

If you have to be hit by lightning, make sure you're wearing a zipper. UAW Ammunition says that Japanese researchers report that zippers can conduct the electric charge, keep it away from the body, and thus lessen injury to the person.

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NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

Where 'action' starts

By Convention Connie

WASHINGTON — "Cabaret Giza" is where the real action starts for the 1972 National Biennial JACL Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. June 27 through July 1. The theme of the opening mixer-cocktail ice-breaker scheduled for 9 p.m. of the first evening (Tuesday) will be folk-style Japanese.

A huge "torii" will grace the entrance to the festivities with free flowing "chochin" hanging gaily from the ceiling. Women clad in comfortable yukata and men in happi coats will greet convention guests with traditional "irasshai" hospitality. In the background one will hear traditional and contemporary music reminiscent of any busy Japanese village.

Dr. Tom Tamaki is heading a group of Philadelphia Chapter masterminds who are orchestrating this mammoth mixer. Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Harada, Mr. and Mrs. George Higuchi, Kazu Horita, Bunji Ikeda, Marion Tamaki, William Marutani, Allen Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Ueyehara and Howard Okamoto are the crew who will launch this Oriental occasion.

'On the House'

Each guest will receive one drink "on the house". Additional refreshments will be available at \$1.00 per drink. Instead of frills, there will be little bags of "arare" for those who like to munch. Each lady will be presented with an appropriate folding fan just in case things seem to get too warm.

People with anniversaries or birthdays during the week of the convention will receive a special gift during the evening. Anyone who will be celebrating such events should contact Miss Hisako Sakata, c/o Japanese American Citizens League, 2021 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, explaining the anniversary to be honored.

In addition for those who just don't have anniversaries during that week, door prizes will be available. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masaoka are donating bottles of Suntory Royal as part of the door prizes.

Mixer Climax

The climax of the evening, however, will be the organized "ondo". With the combined expertise of such "odori"

'AFFIRMATIVE ACTION'

AIDS MINORITY HIRING

FULLERTON, Calif. — "Affirmative Action was recently initiated at Cal State Fullerton as a move toward a more integrated faculty and staff as federal legislation and executive orders demand an active attempt to end discrimination in all establishments receiving federal funds or grants, it was announced by CSF President L. Donald Shields.

As part of the college's aggressive effort, Bessie Rute-miller, of the ad hoc committee to facilitate minority hiring on campus has requested information on organizations involved in placing minorities, including Japanese and Japanese Americans, in college teaching positions.

Rockefeller IV in bid for W. Va. governor post
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — John D. Rockefeller IV, who studied Buddhism and Oriental culture in Japan for several years after graduating from Harvard, won the Democratic nomination for governor in the West Virginia primaries May 9.

The 34-year-old great grandson of the legendary oil tycoon and nephew of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is currently the secretary of state.

JAL profits in '71
NEW YORK — Japan Air Lines net profit for 1971 was \$5.3 million (21% over 1970) on gross revenues of \$665.5 million.

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.

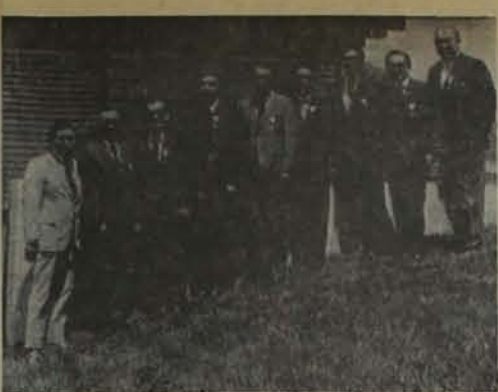
Make checks payable to "1972 National JACL Convention". Send to: Alice Endo, Registration and Housing Chairman, Japanese American Citizens League, 2021 L St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036

Package Deal Advertisers to Free 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.



UNITED METHODIST CONFERENCE—Among the Asian American clergymen and lay delegates attending the 1972 General Conference of the United Methodist Church at Atlanta, Ga., April 16-29, were (from left) Rev. Thomas K. Kim, Dr. Wilbur Choy, Rev. Peter Chen, Rev. Roy Katayama, Kazuo Saito, Rev. Paul Hagiya, Joe Ariki, Rev. Harry Komuro and Rev. Perry Saito. Held every four years, the conference is the highest policy-making body of the church.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ASIAN AMERICAN NEEDS EXPRESSED AT ATLANTA GENERAL CONFERENCE

ATLANTA, Ga. — The United Methodist Church is more sensitive to the needs of Asians in Asia than the needs of Asian-Americans in America, a caucus of churchmen said here April 25.

The Rev. Peter Chen, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Los Angeles, and chairman of the denomination's Asian-American caucus, told a news conference that his group was pressing for the election of the Rev. Lloyd Wake, a pastor of Glendale Memorial United Methodist Church, San Francisco, as bishop in the group's drive for greater identity.

They pointed out that United Methodist is the strongest Protestant denomination in the United States among Asian-Americans, but charged that they have lost their identity through dissolution of an Oriental Provisional Conference in 1952 and a Japanese Provisional Conference in 1964. Integration with white American conferences, they said, was not the answer to their needs.

Nisei Bishop

Mr. Chen said that a legislative proposal enlisting the force of the General Conference behind a recommendation that an Asian American be elected bishop had been introduced, but he also noted that it has already died in committee.

Such a recommendation, directed to the Western Jurisdictional Conference which would elect such a bishop, would have been unprecedented in the church, "but these are new times," Mr. Chen said.

He reported greater success, however, with a program of encouraging Western Jurisdictional bishops to appoint Asian-American pastors across conference lines. In the past two years, he said, there have been about a dozen such transfers among the 30 Asian American ministers in the Western Jurisdiction, and the caucus hopes that the General Conference will broaden the effort to include conferences throughout the denomination so that midwestern and eastern ministers can be freed to move up into larger churches.

New Immigrants

Among other goals of the caucus is a sharpening of the awareness of the denomination to the spiritual needs of immigrants from Asia, of whom Filipinos now constitute the largest group; greater representation on general church and annual conference boards and agencies; continued funding to the church's Commission on Religion and Race which has already provided some support to Asian American ministries; training for ministerial leadership among Asian Americans; and a general sensitizing of the church "to the existence and the unique contributions that the Asian Americans constitute are making in their ministry."

Mr. Chen called attention to the fact that two ministers from the United Church of Christ in Japan, the Kyodan, of which the United Methodist Church is a part, are serving churches now in Los Angeles and Denver, and called for an expansion of this program which brings seminary-trained ministers from the Kyodan to the United States to serve churches.

A convocation on Asian American ministries was told in Santa Monica, Calif., early

In 1971 that a number of such ministers who are unable to find openings in the United Church were available for service in the United States. According to figures released at the news conference, the United Methodist Church claimed an Asian American membership of 13,681 persons in 1969 scattered among 66 congregations in Hawaii and the mainland. Of these, some 10,000 are Japanese Americans; 1,000 are Chinese Americans; 1,400 are Korean Americans; and 1,100 are Filipino Americans.

Asian American Delegates

A record number of Asian Americans were among the 1,000 delegates from across the United States and 89 foreign countries to the 1972 General Conference. Present were:

The Rev. Peter Chen, Kazuo Saito, pastor and layman respectively, Centenary United Methodist Church, Los Angeles; Rev. Dr. Wilbur Choy, District Superintendent of the California-Western Conference; Rev. Paul Hagiya, Joe Ariki, Simpson Memorial United Methodist Church, Arvada, Colo.; Rev. Thomas K. Kim, president, McMurray College, Abilene, Tex.; Rev. Roy Katayama, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Chesterland, Ind.; youth delegate David Bayle, an Asian American from Alameda, Calif.; Rev. Perry Saito, district superintendent, North Central Wisconsin Conference; Rev. Harry Komuro, executive, Special Ministries of the Board of Mission's National Division in New York; Rev. George Nishikawa, director of Research and Development for Asian American Ministries, Oakland, Calif.; Rev. Lloyd Wake, Glendale Memorial United Methodist Church, San Francisco.

Representing the Kyodan (United Church of Christ in Japan) were: Rev. George Hanabusa, Shiro Abe, Missionary R. Wallace Brownlee and Mrs. Ritsuko Sakurai.

Rev. Hagiya reports on Asian American optimism

ATLANTA, Ga. — "We thought that the answer for building a better church was to integrate and we did that," said the Rev. Paul Hagiya, pastor of Simpson Methodist Church in Arvada, Colo., when he reported to some 3,000 delegates and visitors to the 1972 General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

United Church of Christ Nikkei slate conference

EL CERRITO, Calif. — The 57th annual conference of the Japanese American congregations of the United Church of Christ will be held June 2-4 at the Sycamore Congregational Church here. Guest speakers will be: Rev. Teruo Kawata, Rev. Roy Sano, Rev. Hiroshi Kondo and Rev. George Nishimoto.

Asian counselor

SACRAMENTO — Asian students at Sacramento City College have named Marion Ono as their first Asian counselor. Previously employed by a mental health clinic here, she will now assist the campus Asian enrollment of 900 students.

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Nat'l Civil Rights Chairman



Speaking at the Portland JACL Community Graduation Banquet, Congressman Patsy Mink (Hawaii) delivered a compelling and eloquent address to 50 graduates and an audience of over 200 May 7 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. She praised the educational excellence achieved by the high school and college graduates and the encouragement offered by the Issei and Nisei elders.

Mrs. Mink stressed the need to achieve high educational goals as this is a major factor in bringing understanding among people as well as allowing for flexibility and openness to change. She encouraged the graduates to continue to strive for further educational goals.

Then, turning to the problems which plague society, the Congressman stated that one of our highest goals must be to uplift oppressed people.

With educational achievement there is great opportunity to serve our fellowman, but there is also the feeling of frustration and despair presently in many of our youth as well as the more mature. We must exercise the ballot box and make our voice known. This year, unlike 1968, political conventions will be open and those graduating from high school can make their voice at the polls. Part of good citizenship is to vote.

Mrs. Mink stated, "Our troubles are more of the spirit than material things, and we need to restore a sense of humanity. We, the voters must make equality of the people the task of government."

On ethnic identity, she said it was momentous the Congress responded favorably to JACL's request and repealed the Emergency Detention Camp Act, but "this should not make us complacent." Ethnic identity will only be words unless "we act to see equality a reality."

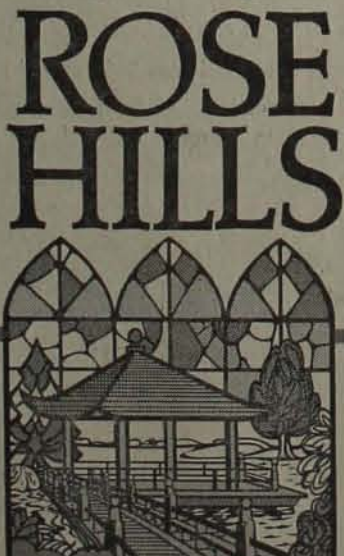
"Asians are part of the human race" though Asians traditionally are viewed by the Western world as being "devious and inscrutable," Mrs. Mink asserted that Asians thus "become things, not people, and it is easier for soldiers to kill them."

"This is the type of ignorance which we must eradicate in our educational institutions by revising curriculum so we are teaching more than just Western culture. As long as we persist in our ignorance, we will stumble into other Vietnam's, asserting our aggressiveness over other inferior peoples. The need for Asian and Asian American history, culture, and contributions being integrated into school curriculum becomes more than an ethnic ego trip. It preserves ethnic identity, it is an educational process, and it helps to form refreshing and new ideals and attitudes. It provides hope for both the minority and majority. It means a future for our nation."

The Congresswoman's trip to Oregon was in conjunction with her bid in Oregon's presidential preference primary.

CALENDAR

May 16-19
Puyallup Valley - "Pride & Shame" exhibit, Tacoma Community College; Friday noon: Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
May 19 (Friday)
Sequoia-Japanese cooking class (5 wks), Aldersgate Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-12 n.; Kimiko Jonson, instructor.
May 20 (Saturday)
EDC-Pre-convention rally, New York JACL hosts: Japanese American United Church, 235 7th Ave., 10 a.m.
CCDDC-Pre-convention Mtg. West Fresno Bk. Bank of Tokyo, F. & Kern, 7:30 p.m.; Raymond Uno, Al Hatate, spkr.
IDC-Idaho Falls hosts: 2d city session, Stardust Motel, 2 p.m.; Milwaukee-Graduates dnr, Lme House, 7 p.m.; County Judge Min. Callow, spkr.
Sequoia-Bridge night, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
New York-Inst. Dnr, Mayan Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis-Movie benefit.
Contra Costa-New Member-Issei Appreciation dnr, Kennedy High School, Richmond, 5:30 p.m.
San Mateo-Supersaturday Plea Mkt, Martin Luther King Center.
Chicago-Scholarship dnr-dance, Johnny Weigelt ballroom, 2910 N. Damen, 8:30 p.m.; Allyn Yamamoto, spkr.
May 21 (Sunday)
San Mateo-Community Issei appreciation dnr, San Mateo Buddhist Church, 5 p.m.
Sacramento-Issei Health Day, County Public Health Dept., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Cortes-Community picnic, Hagaman Park, 11:30 a.m.
May 22 (Thursday)
Sacramento-Gen Mtg. Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
May 24 (Friday)
San Diego-Bd Mtg. VFW Post 4851, National City, 7:30 p.m.
May 28 (Sunday)
Sequoia-Memorial Day services.
June 3 (Saturday)
San Mateo-Benefit movies, San Mateo Buddhist Church.
Salinas Valley-Scholarship Award dnr.
Sequoia-Pollack supper.
San Diego-Scholarship dnr, Hotel del Coronado, 6 p.m.; Dr. Harry Kikuchi, spkr.
June 4 (Sunday)
Dayton-Chapter picnic, PSWDC-Nisei Relays, Venice High, 9 a.m.
West Valley-Family picnic, Sea Cliff State Beach, Santa Cruz, 11 a.m.
June 6 (Tuesday)
Sequoia-Bd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
June 12 (Monday)
Eden Township-Community bazaar, Eden Japanese Comm Ctr.
June 11 (Sunday)
Sacramento-Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.
Salinas Valley-Community picnic.
June 12 (Monday)
Alameda-Bd Mtg. Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 a.m.
June 13 (Tuesday)
San Mateo-Bd Mtg. St. George Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
June 17 (Saturday)
Cortes-Graduates outing, Sunset Beach, Watsonville.
Contra Costa-Day at the Races, Golden Gate Field.



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CHAPTER PULSE

May Events

Pasadena JACL hosts tea for Nisei Week candidates

Pasadena JACL hosted a queen's tea May 7 at the Joe Abe residence to select its candidate for Miss Nisei Week. Mrs. Frances Hiroaka was the contest chairman. Named as candidate for the Nisei Relays queen contest was Carol Toshima, daughter of the At Toshimas. She attends Muir High. Last year, the chapter candidate Maria Masumaka reigned at Nisei Relay festivities.

Candidate's absence piques Greater Pasadena Area

Failure of John Binkley, a candidate for the 20th District congressional seat, to appear at the May 5 meeting of the Greater Pasadena Area JACL as billed "disappointed and disgusted" many members, according to Marian Sata.

Noting that the district (Glendale-Pasadena) contains a sizeable Asian American population, Mrs. Sata hoped he would be more sensitive to minorities or any group who take the time to gather for expression and impression.

(Binkley is the lone Democrat who even his most ardent supporters say needs a miracle to win while 10 Republicans seek the seat of GOP incumbent H. Allen Smith who is retiring. Binkley is executive director of the Foothill Free Clinic, Pasadena.)

Milwaukee graduates to hear Judge Callow

Milwaukee JACL advanced its graduates dinner date from May 27 to May 20, 6:30 p.m., but the locale is the same at Walter Wonn's Limehouse. Recipient of the chapter-sponsored \$250 Elizabeth Campbell scholarship will also be announced. Judge William G. Callow of the Waukesha County court, known for his talks to teenagers and awakening them to the responsibility of obeying the law, will be the main speaker. Chic Tanouye is dinner chairman.

Contra Costa to welcome new members, Issei

A potluck dinner to welcome new members and Issei will be held by the Contra Costa JACL at Kennedy High School cafeteria on May 20 at 5:30 p.m. Special entertainment will feature Mme. K.

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Continued from Page 1

There is a real need for a program specialist or coordinator. If we get it in the national director, fine, but if not, we should look for and hire someone who can provide long and short term programs for our chapters, district councils and national organization. We have been, almost fatally, deficient in developing programs to fit our organization in a way to use the vast and varied resources, talent and manpower of our organization.

There is a need for regional personnel distributed in a manner to service every district council on a regular and sustaining basis. Regional personnel must be adept at community organization and its techniques. He must have the ability to quickly size up a chapter or district council and find out its strength and weaknesses and help restructure and program the chapter or district council to revitalize it and make it meaningful to its members and to attract new members.

Regional personnel must know how to implement programs. Many chapters and district councils have good ideas and programs but don't know how to make them work. Others have no programs. It will be up to regional personnel to bring in the right programs or help work up good programs for the district councils and chapters and assist in a professional way to implement those programs.

As mentioned many times in my articles and talks, and reiterated by Henry Tanaka, there is a need for leadership training of volunteer workers. The regional personnel should

April Events

Bay Area Community among hosts to Chinese

The Bay Area Community JACL was among the numerous civic, cultural, and athletic organizations to serve as official hosts for the People's Republic of China table tennis team's visit to San Francisco on April 26-30. San Francisco was the last stop in the Chinese team's tour of the mainland United States.

J-Town Collective was the only other Japanese American organization listed in the 200 member "San Francisco Bay Area Joint Committee for Welcoming the Chinese Table Tennis Delegation." A broad spectrum of interests, from the mayor's office and Police Officers Association to ultra-radical groups was represented on the welcoming committee.

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Continued from Page 1

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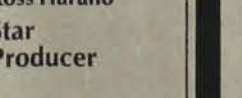
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be able to set up workshops and training programs on a continuing and progressive basis. Volunteer works can be a rewarding, satisfying and inspiring experience. However, we have not even started to scratch the surface of JACL potential in this field. Staff must utilize volunteer workers in a voluntary organization like JACL; that is the name of the game. Therefore, one of their primary functions is to train volunteers and develop volunteer leadership. Thus far, we have failed to do this because, up to now, the need was not as great; however, things have changed and so must our organization.

All of our offices should be staffed by an executive secretary. She should take care of most, if not all, of the administrative work for our regional personnel. She should relieve the professional staff from details and ministerial functions that can be assumed by non professional staff to free the professional staff to think, create, plan and implement.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Governor's Office

Honolulu. A bill now waiting for Gov. John Burns' signature could make Hawaii the first state in the nation to place a limit on the number of automobiles. The bill, aimed at helping curb Hawaii's population growth, passed virtually unopposed among a last-minute flurry of legislative actions.

Political Scene

The Hawaii AFL-CIO state federation has criticized the present Democratic leaders of the state House of Representatives and called for their overthrow. The federation has blacklisted speaker Tadao Beppu and majority leader James Wakatsuki. Both have been embroiled in a two-year factional fight with a second, and more union-oriented, Democratic group. The federation has cited Beppu's role in killing a bill on regulation of the tax industry, a controversial measure supported by an AFL-CIO faction of taxicab drivers but opposed by a second group. The federation also blasted Rep. Diana Hansen (R), who was described as "probably logged more no votes than anyone in the history of the legislature."

Edie Chong Edmunds, 23, has declared her intention of unseating Senate Rep. David McCallum as chairman of the State Democratic Party. Mrs. Edmunds got the endorsement of Coalition '72 on Apr. 30 as district Democratic candidate in a bid for re-election to a third term. Mrs. Edmunds, 23, is a high school senior at McKinley High School. Mrs. Edmunds has indicated she will support McCallum for another term as the head of the party.

Former state Rep. Howard Miyake has taken out nomination papers to run as a Democrat for the 19th representative district (Paoua-Panchoa). Miyake was defeated in a bid for re-election two years ago. He was House majority leader and chairman of the House policy committee before losing in 1970.

Big Island county councilman Sherwood Greenwell has announced he will retire this year from politics. Greenwell, 53, has endorsed a Kona businessman, as his successor. Democrats William Kawahara, 57, and David Haque, 35, have announced that they will run.

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a \$150,000 jewelry ransom for her three children. Two gunmen on Apr. 5 snatched up an estimated \$80,000 to \$100,000 worth of jewelry, mostly jade, at Jewels by Francois in Waikeiki. It was the second successful big jewelry robbery in Honolulu in a little more than a month.

Traffic Fatality

Eugene Susumu Enitan, 19, of Palala on the Big Island, was killed in a two-car accident on near Mountain View post office about 15 miles southwest of Hilo. Enitan's death was the eighth of the year on the Big Island. There were five deaths in the same period a year ago. Motor police patrolman Francis L. Kawelo, 30, was killed Apr. 24 when he drove his car onto an H-1 freeway median strip in Kawa to pass other cars. He lost control and crashed into a canal. Witnesses told police they assumed Kawelo was pursuing an alleged car because of his speed but said they saw no other car except for a woman's that appeared to be within the 65 miles-per-hour speed limit.

All-out gang war feared in Hawaii by police agencies

HONOLULU — All-out gangland warfare was predicted by law enforcement agencies and the underworld as an aftermath of the execution of gambler Harold K. Chan on May 3.

U.S. Atty. Robert K. Fukuda the next day pointed out he had predicted in March gang war in Honolulu would erupt if a new state penal code was passed. The new code was passed, becoming effective Jan. 1 and permitting "social gambling" although professional gambling remains outlawed.

With the murders of "Biggie" Chan May 3 and of Joseph Song Ho "Chocolate Joe" Kang, April 9, which police link to organized crime, Police Chief Francis Keala said he believed the Chan murder was a part of the underworld power struggle for control of gambling and other vice.

He added that there was an underworld agreement there would be no syndicate-connected murders during the recent session of the state legislature so that there would be no "bad publicity" while the legislature was considering a new penal code.

New Penal Code

Since Governor Burns signed the new penal code last month, two known gamblers were shot to death, Keala said.

Fukuda fears gambling will be completely uncontrolled. "This is why we have this war going on right now for control of it," he explained. "You're going to find violence whenever bigtime gambling steps in."

Still it was difficult for some to follow Fukuda's reasoning. Observers pointed out that professional gambling long has been big business in Hawaii and that there have been numerous underworld killings during the past 10 years before a liberalized penal code was envisioned.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Japanese Wit and Wisdom

JAPANESE PROVERBS AND SAYINGS, by Daniel Crump Buchanan, Univ. of Oklahoma Press, 280 pp., \$6.95.

A saying is a "brief current or habitual expression of whatever form"; a proverb "is an adage couched, usually, in homely and vividly concrete or figurative phrase."

Through the medium of our mother tongue, saying and proverbs are bequeathed to us as the wisdom of our ancestors. We assimilate them from childhood upward. Not only do such phrases reflect the national character, they help to form it; for as the twig is bent, so shall it grow.

This conclusion should be as plain as the nose on one's face, though to assert it to some may be like talking to the wall or pouring water into a sieve. Of course, introducing this observation here may be like putting the cart before the horse, but few will charge that such a course is more foolish than locking the barn door after the horse is stolen.

The sayings in the above paragraph indicate the American tradition of practicality and the rural origin of the people. The author of the present volume, who was born in Japan and spent 35 years there, feels that the study of Japanese proverbs and sayings contribute to appreciation and evaluation of the people of that country.

From more than 30,000 extant Japanese proverbs and idiomatic sayings, he has selected 2,500 "as illustrative of how many Japanese think and act."

To illuminate the various facets of the Japanese personality, he has arranged the proverbs and sayings under 56 categories, beginning with aesthetics and ending with weather. He heads each category with a saying which points out that, though the land may be wasted by an unwise ruler, beautiful scenery is still present.

Under Aesthetics, he observes, "It has been aptly said that the Japanese are artistic to their finger tips..." Under the subheading, General, is the first proverb to illustrate this point: Kuni horobite sanka ari. "A country may go to ruin but its mountains and streams remain." He adds, "Probably taken from an ancient Chinese saying which points out that, though the land may be wasted by an unwise ruler, beautiful scenery is still present."

Of the proverbs of Chinese origin, some show Confucian or Buddhist influence. There also are Japanese translations of English language proverbs. For example, Shoji wa saito no seisaku. "Honesty is the best policy," which the Japanese adopted when they entered the modern era of industrialization and commercialization when businessmen began trying to improve their reputation and methods.

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The final proverb is: Yujo no makoto to tamago no shikaku uia nai. "A harlot with sincerity and a square egg do not exist."

Not only interesting on first reading, the book is indexed and so makes an invaluable reference tool. It should last a long time. An addendum says the paper of the book "has an effective life of at least three hundred years."

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City water-power ups Nisei exec

LOS ANGELES — Carl M. Tamaki, assistant electrical engineer in charge of the power operating and maintenance division, was named executive assistant to the general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, effective May 1.

President Mike Hollander of the city Board of Water and Power Commissioners said Tamaki, 32, will assist Robert V. Phillips, who became DPW general manager and chief engineer May 1.

Tamaki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iho Tamaki and a nephew of the late Goro Nakamura. Born in Brawley, he was graduated from Brawley Union High School in 1938.

Tamaki began his DWP career in 1947 as a mechanical engineering assistant. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Electric Club and the Westside Optimist Club.

Tamaki attended UC Berkeley and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Univ. of Missouri. He was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II.

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Carl Tamaki

Brother Tom McEneaney, Young adult groups from San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento and Los Angeles comprise the conference. Rates are \$20 for non-students; \$15, students; \$3 extra for those registering after May 17. Registrations are being received by: Marian Kital, 2000 Moorpark, #53, San Jose, Calif. 95117.

San Francisco

Asian students ended their boycott of Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley's law school, and returned to classes the first week of May after reaching an interim agreement with the faculty and administration. While seeking 25 Asians be admitted under the special admissions program, the school agreed to 14 for the coming year.

Seattle

The Rev. Canon Timothy Nakayama of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will be the main speaker at the NVC-sponsored Memorial Day rites at Lakeview Cemetery on May 29, 10 a.m., by the Nisei war memorial located in the northeast section. The monument has inscribed the names of 55 Seattle-area Nisei war dead of WW2.

Chicago

World Buddha Day will be observed by the Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland, on Sunday, May 28, 2:30 p.m., followed by a Joseph Jarman concert and dance presentation by Dawn Jones.

Top auto mechanics

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Norman Owashi and Kevin Lewis are the San Diego finalists who compete in the 1972 Plymouth trouble shooting national contest June 19-21 at Los Angeles. Both attend Morse High. Norman is the son of San Diego JACLers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owashi and the chapter's candidate for the 1972 National JACL scholarship.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Tokyo-based American Drug Corp., now headed by George C. Oyama, reported a new high of \$7 million in sales this past year. Importers of drugs and pharmaceuticals to Japan, when first organized, the firm now manufactures products in Japan for distribution in Japan. Oyama invented a deodorizer for use in commercial-size refrigerators and a moderately-priced tape record to take telephone messages. His brother, Wesley Oyama, founded the firm in Tokyo.

Graphics designer Frank S. Kaitatsu is responsible for the new logo of the American Dental Assn. He is associated with the Claude Kajakowski firm in Chicago. Mitsubishi Bank, Ltd., and Sanwa Bank Ltd., will establish representative offices in Chicago.

Kiyoshi Kagawa, CLU, of Los Angeles has been named among the top life insurance salesmen of Occidental Life of California. With the H. H. Kodani general agency in Los Angeles, he placed in the company's annual listing of its leading 200 agents last year. Occidental has an agency force of 4,200 men in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia.

With Shell Oil Co.'s regional HQ in San Francisco since 1965 working in the credit department, Roger S. Kageyama was promoted assistant credit manager. He is also vice-chairman of the No. Calif. Credit Managers Assn., lives in Oakland with wife and two-year-old daughter, an Armstrong College graduate with a BBA degree.

Agriculture

Career entomologist George T. Okumura of Sacramento was promoted to chief, laboratory services, with the Calif. Dept. of Agriculture, which he first joined in 1949 after graduating from Sacramento State. His work is involved with entomology, plant pathology, nematology, botany and seed laboratories. He has authored a number of magazine articles on insect pests and recently published an 80-page booklet on the identification of caterpillars which attack cotton.

Education

Participating in the Journey for Perspective Foundation project this summer is Graham Y. Tanaka, son of the Yasuo C. Tanakas of South Pasadena, graduate student in business at Stanford. The group of 14 students and five faculty representatives will hold seminars with business, industry, labor, education and financial leaders in Tokyo, Moscow, Leningrad, Prague, Dusseldorf, Paris and London to study the economic guidance systems of each nation. The 22-day tour is financed

by major corporations and concerned businessmen.

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced its final winners and among the thousand recipients were 16 Nisei.

California—Judith A. Nihel, San Francisco; Sharon K. Isonaka, Los Angeles; Stephanie Yamashita, Newport Beach; Lewis K. Hashimoto, Pasadena; Stanley N. Shikuma, Watsonville; Arizona—Christine Yamamoto, Glendale; Hawaii—Walter K. Adachi, Kona; E. Nagamori, Roland N. Kotani, Honolulu; Lila N. Inouye, Wailuku; Idaho—David A. Iwamoto, Evanston; Michigan—Aimee S. Mayeda, Kalamazoo; New York—Kay Kinoshita, Ithaca; Ohio—James P. Kariya, Cincinnati; Tokyo—Wayne J. Yamamura of Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Some 82 Japanese American youths were named semi-finalists. The awards vary in value from \$400-8,000, depending upon the individual student's financial need and were underwritten by business and industrial firms, foundations, trusts, unions, professional groups and individuals.

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reported 9,526 have been granted academic scholarships for 1972 based on financial assistance. Of the total, 574 were Japanese surnamed. Each state scholar is entitled to apply for an annual renewal of his award if he maintains academic and financial eligibility under commission rules.

Welfare

Mrs. Ken Kozasa, with the Central Los Angeles United Way women and budget committees, was recipient of the United Crusade Leadership Award and named 1973 United Crusade's residential campaign chairman at the annual breakfast to honor volunteers held recently at the Los Angeles Convention Center. Mrs. Kozasa is well known in PTA circles, county cancer society and county federation of Community Coordinating Councils.

Crime

Failing twice to pass a metal detector test as he disembarked from a TWA flight from the Orient at San Francisco International Airport on May 5, Kiyoshi Nakagawa, 35, of Pacifica was booked at the county jail in Redwood City after customs found him with marijuana, three small packages believed to be cocaine and some pills which may have contained heroin, a hypodermic syringe and \$3,448 in cash.

Akiyoshi Yamada of New York was indicted twice in four days the first week of May for allegedly pilfering assets of Seijo Associates, a mutual fund he was managing. On May 1 the federal grand jury charged him with stealing millions of dollars.

Sage Methodist bazaar

EL MONTE, Calif.—Rokumie Hanayagi dancers and the Oriental Dream Band will entertain visitors at the Sage United Methodist church bazaar June 3. The church at 3231 Meeker Ave. is near the Peck Ave. off-ramp on the San Bernardino Freeway. David Ito and Bacon Sakatani are bazaar co-chairmen.

Radio-TV

Leaders active in self-help programs in the San Francisco Japanese community will be heard on "Minority Viewpoint" Sunday, May 21, 7:05 p.m. on KNBR Radio 680. The Rev. Lloyd K. Wake of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church will serve as moderator in this third segment of the "Minority Viewpoint" series presented by members of the Japanese American community.

ABC-TV announced "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" will not be continued next season. Miyoshi Umeki, who won an Oscar as the best supporting actress for her role as Katsumi in "Sayonara", was seen as Mrs. Livingston, a housekeeper, in the three-season series.

Nisei Week

Mary Michiko Favatella, 18, representing the Uptown Optimist Club, was announced as the first Nisei Week Queen candidate for the 32nd annual Nisei Week Festival by queen contest head Harry Yamamoto. The daughter of Joseph and Chizuko Favatella of Los Angeles, she was born in Sasebo, Japan; stands 5'3", weighs 120 lbs., and a graduate of Marshall High School. She is currently attending L.A. Valley College. Yamamoto reminded sponsors that the deadline for submitting names of the candidate is May 31, 1972 and no exceptions will be made.

Deaths

Lincoln Ukai, a WW2 veteran and foreman of mails at the Milwaukee post office, died April 29. He was also a member of the Mayor's Commission on Community Relations, JACL, American Legion.

Shotaro Yasuda, 71, longtime owner and founder of Tokyo Sukiyaki on San Francisco.

Honolulu boxing promoter "Sad Sam" Ichinose, who managed Dado Marino in the late 1940s to world flyweight championship in 1950 in Honolulu.

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lulu has prevailed again after 20 years as a promoter. In the recent match with Ben Villalor of Hawaii and world junior lightweight champion Alfred Marciano of Venezuela, 8,000 Hawaiians turned out April 25 and laid down a record-setting \$150,000 to see the Filipino flyweight decision the South American titlist to win the world championship.



After years of skating for medals, Christy Ito (above) of Portland, Ore., is on her first tour with the Shipstads & Johnson's Ice Follies. The 20-year-old Samsel, who began skating lessons at the age of 9, appeared in Seattle the first week of May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Ito.

Draths

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cisco's Fisherman's Wharf, died May 7. A grocery store operator and florist prewar in Oakland, he opened his restaurant in 1948, retiring three years ago because of ill health.

Politics

Lee Hosoda, active Idaho Falls JACLer, is a member of the "uncommitted" delegation to the State Democratic Convention to be held in June at Sun Valley.

Public Education Committee of The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California

cordially invites Nisei business and professional men to hear

GORO FUJISE

address in English on

"U.S. and China Rapprochement and Japan: the Past, Present and the Future of 'Japan, Incorporated'."

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