

DETAILED SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR JR. JACL'S OWN NATIONAL CONFAB

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—After months of planning the 1972 National Jr. JACL Convention will become a reality. On Aug. 15 the efforts of numerous JACLers will culminate in a week of intensive convention activity at the Univ. of Utah.

The convention committee members have put in many hours of hard work to get everything together so a fantastic experience is in store for those who come. Don't sit back while the action passes you by—come to Salt Lake City and grow with "Beginnings '72."

Here's the breakdown of what's happening:

Tuesday, August 15
Registration 8:00-9:00
Dinner 9:00-10:00
Welcome & Orientation 10:00-11:00
Mixers 11:00-12:00
Fundraising 12:00-1:00
Rap Session & Auction 1:00-2:00

Wednesday, August 16
Breakfast 8:00-9:00
NYCC Program 9:00-11:00
Lunch 11:00-12:00
Business meeting 12:00-1:00
Dinner 1:00-2:00
Special Presentation from New York Chinatown Media Collective 2:00-3:00
Sensitivity 3:00-4:00
Rap Session 4:00-5:00

Thursday, August 17
Breakfast 8:00-9:00
Business meeting 9:00-11:00
Lunch 11:00-12:00
NYCC Presentation or Workshop 12:00-1:00
Dinner 1:00-2:00
Victor Shibata & Warren Furutani's Presentation 2:00-3:00
Rap Session 3:00-4:00

Friday, August 18
Breakfast 8:00-9:00
Business meeting 9:00-11:00
Lunch 11:00-12:00
Open House 12:00-1:00
Bus to Park City 1:00-2:00
Dinner at 2:00
Crest Bon Hotel 3:00-7:30
Dance 8:00-11:30
Bus Ride to SLC 12:00-

Not Too Late

Registration forms and detailed information have been mailed out to chapter presidents and district chairmen. Remember, all registration

By Sept. 1, the Washington JACL Office will be relocated and a Washington representative hired to replace Dave Ushio, who will assume his directorship duties as of Jan. 1, 1973.

Meanwhile, chairmen are being sought for various national committees which have been reorganized to provide greater coordination of related functions as well as greater specificity based on issues and define projects.

For the first time, district governors and district youth chairmen who can offer a different perspective will serve on national committees relevant to their particular interests and expertise.

Key national committees, such as Personnel, Program Planning, and Finance, will be provided technical assistance of National staff members.

Every attempt will be made to promote a spirit of teamwork to assure better coordination of effort, continuity in leadership, and action alternatives through diversification of views. The extent to which our National staff and board are committed to the direction and philosophy of JACL is at stake. The extent to which the membership is willing to pursue the mandate of the National Council will be reflected by its continued, active involvement.

A study commission is to be appointed to check on the location of National Headquarters in San Francisco with findings to be submitted within 90 days and chapters allowed 30 days to endorse the proposal by mail.

Another study commission of between 10 and 20 members on Pan-Asianism is to be appointed to recommend ways and means by which all persons of Asian ancestry in the U.S. can achieve unification and to report its findings to the National Board at its 1973 Interim meeting.

On senior citizens, the district will pay special attention to the Sequoia JACL proposal that National JACL undertake a project for Issei retirement, health care and cultural complex.

Meeting commences with registration at 11 a.m. Registration fee (\$4.50 official, \$3.50 booster) includes lunch. Adjournment is scheduled for 5 p.m.

ARMANDO MINORU YOSHIDA
Newly credentialed Bolivian envoy to Japan retired as head of air force

TOKYO — When Armando Minoru Yoshida stepped down from a plane at Haneda on June 15, it was the fulfillment of his long-cherished desire that failed to materialize due to World War II and to his career as a military man.

His three younger sisters were on hand to greet him in a tearful reunion after a lapse of 32 years.

When Yoshida, in a bemused military uniform, presented his credentials as Bolivian ambassador to the Emperor on June 27, it was "like a dream come true."

"My father used to tell me so much about Japan, and the Emperor, but never did I expect to come to the land of my father as ambassador and see the Emperor," the 51-year old Nisei envoy said with justifiable feeling.

forms must be accompanied by the Code of Ethics and Indemnity forms. If more information is desired write: Susan Yoshimura, Housing and Regis. Chairwoman, 3065 South 2600 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. Or call (801) 484-6994.

The convention committee members feel that they have set the stage for such an outstanding experience that registration forms will be accepted up to convention time. However, it would be appreciated if all forms could be sent in as soon as possible to expedite paper work and other arrangements.

SLC is the place to be in '72! Hope to see you here!

Nurseries bound by law to label plants properly

SAN MATEO, Calif.—A label for the Juniper procumbens ascribed to Oki Nursery, Sacramento, which reads "Jagarden Juniper" was cited by the San Mateo JACL as "contrary to all efforts of Japanese Americans to educate all people in using the correct and proper terminology."

"Any abbreviated use of Japanese strongly reflects racist attitudes, perpetuates and gives consent to racism," Eugene Moriguchi, chapter president, added.

In Sacramento, George S. Oki, president of Oki Nursery, replied that he was similarly offended several years ago to the popular labeling of Juniperus procumbens but since the plant has been called such since the early 1900s and is accepted internationally by horticulturists, botanists and plantmen, he wondered whether "we were overly sensitive and overreacting" and asked "can we optimize our efforts in more fruitful pursuit?"

The State Bureau of Nursery Service also enforces the law that all plants marketed in California be labeled with the correct botanical name. The book, "Standardized Plant Names," is another accepted standard, Oki explained.

Hoover opposition to Evacuation told in his last article

NEW YORK — A few days before he died, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover sent Family Weekly, a national Sunday newspaper supplement, an article which proved to be his last farewell.

It was entitled "Let Me Be Remembered as a Man of Fair Play." In it he referred to the 1942 Evacuation.

In the brief article, he wrote: "And fair play is why I shall always oppose any form of vigilantism, however, well-meaning its motivation."

"Proper law enforcement and protection against subversion depend on information, not vigilantism."


"That is why, following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the mass evacuation of tens of thousands of loyal Japanese American citizens from the West Coast appeared to be based, as I noted at the time, upon political pressure rather than on factual data."

Victim of WW II
"In a personal way, I am one of the victims of the war. It spoiled my plan to come to Japan and I couldn't be at the bedside of my father when he died in 1947," the envoy said.

But he quickly regained his cheerfulness when he said, "but in a way the war helped me get ahead in the military."

Yoshida went on to the aviation college and the Higher Military Academy and became the top man in the Bolivian air force.

Li Gen. Yoshida's last post was as president of the supreme military tribunal.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publications: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 75 NO. 5
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1972
Subscription Rate Per Year
U.S. \$6. Foreign \$8.50



NISEI WEEK QUEEN—Vying for the 1972 Nisei Week queen title as introduced by reigning titleholder Joyce Kikuchi (in long dress) of East Los Angeles at the Queen's Reception held July 23 are (from left) Michiko Favatella, Uptown Optimists; Selesse Sakato, San Fernando Valley JACC; Carol Lynn Matsunaga, Hollywood JACL; Carol Kazuko Fujiwara, Pasadena JACL; Christine Ryoko Sumi, East Los Angeles JACL; and Carol Fumi Watanabe, Citrus Valley Optimists. Selection will be made at the annual Coronation Ball Aug. 12 at Biltmore Hotel with the American Legion Perry and Munemori Posts as co-sponsors.

N.C. Juniors move for secession

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Newly-elected National JACL Vice President for General Operations, Frank A. Iwama, expressed disappointment that many of the decisions made during the recent national convention were based on emotionalism rather than reason.

He was referring to a statement of Wendy Sakai, 19, NC-WNDC chairman, "to secede from the JACL" made during the closing hours of the National Council debate on the selection of David Ushio to be executive director. An East Coast Saneel then countered it would be "too bad for Northern California Juniors if they decide to secede."

"The hiring of the executive director started the whole situation," Iwama explained. "There may be other reasons but primarily that was the one."

Getting Together
"I don't doubt the validity of the Juniors' claim that the organization needs improvement. That is the reason I ran for national office so I could implement some of these changes," adding that the JACL is interested in all Asians, not just Japanese Americans.

"The whole idea of getting together Asian people in one bloc has been very recent," he noted.

Iwama, who is a deputy state attorney general, said JACL adopted a resolution on Pan-Asianism which states in part: "... the time has come for persons of Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and other Asian ancestries to bury whatever animosity they may have for each other due to the Pacific War of over 30 years ago."

"... historically, the destiny and well-being of persons of Asian ancestry in the United States share a common heritage of anti-Oriental discrimination."

Differing Views
JACL is interested in helping other people, Iwama continued. "We are a large organization (over 25,000) and as such there will be divergent views."

"The secession of the Juniors was very unfortunate and we hope there is something that can be done to work things out. But if not, I wish them well. I hope they will continue to work for the good of the community," Iwama concluded.

Meanwhile, Wendy Sakai said she had received a letter from the Pacific Southwest JACL indicating a meeting on the subject of secession was also being planned.

Separate Group
While Jr. JACL membership is smaller, she said the organization has a similar structure as the senior's. But groups will seek to organize an Asian-oriented organization which will be concerned with the welfare of "Asian and all oppressed people."

Ironically, it was during Iwama's term as Sacramento JACL president in 1971 that local chapter attracted younger members to become active as a Jr. JACL to engage in various social and service efforts.

Other chapters, which have had strong Jr. JACL groups, see this as nothing new as turnover within the youth group is fast and therefore difficult to sustain with additional members. Some Jr. JACL members have continued to organize successful community self-help groups.

Butterick to rid derogatory label

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
NEW YORK—Butterick Fashion Marketing Co. this week (July 24) announced Kenzo Takada's firm name, "J.A.P.," has been removed from the pages of its catalog and pattern envelopes and the designs of the Paris couturier will be referred to as "Kenzo of Butterick."

The action, announced by David W. Dickerson, vice-president in marketing for Butterick, came a week after the Japanese American Citizens League strongly protested its public and commercial use of this racist term, which has had an inflammatory history in America.

The three-lettered word was a rallying cry for racism and violence on the West Coast during the days leading to World War II, Butterick was informed by JACL, that culminated in the incarceration of 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry on mere suspicion. The term also connoted "servile" status, disloyalty and lack of integrity in addition to other vicious and negative stereotypes.

JACL Protest
Henry Tanaka, National JACL president, said "Jap" was infuriating "to those of us who were victims of racism and blind prejudice" and more recently its renewed use taunting young Japanese American children has led to some name-calling incidents to end with violence.

"However innocently used in today's society only revives the old hatreds and blind prejudices of those who still believe that Japanese Americans are inherently disloyal, sneaky and lack integrity," Tanaka added.

Butterick, which prints its retail catalogues on a five-month supply basis, said it would destroy its remaining three-months supply and reprint the offending pages by deleting Kenzo Takada's firm name, "Kenzo of J.A.P." would be changed to "Young Designer Kenzo."

Inventory Repackaged
While the two-months supply of the catalogues have already been distributed and are unable to be recalled, the envelopes on inventory at all distribution centers containing the Kenzo patterns are being changed. The task has required Butterick to keep a part of its plant on vacation open to accomplish this, Dickerson revealed.

Assurance was also given JACL that Kenzo's firm name would not be used in future programs. "It was not the intention of our company to offend any person or group of persons," Dickerson said.

The JACL was joined by two congressmen, Reps. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) and Glenn M. Anderson (D-Calif.), in their appeal to Butterick.

Congressional Interest
"To exploit this word ('Jap') for commercial purposes in a time of increased sensitivity to minority group needs would be a tragic step backwards," Rep. Mink declared.

"At a time when we are moving toward a more open society—when we have condemned the use of ethnic stereotypes in media advertising—and when racial minorities are seeking to fully attain their rightful status, I believe that a company should totally refrain from use of derogatory terms—such as the word 'Jap'."

Kenzo fashions dropped from Nisei Week show
LOS ANGELES—Though the fashions of the controversial designer were to be announced as "Kenzo of Paris" (see PC July 21), they were deleted from the Nisei Week Festival fashion show held last Sunday at Century Plaza.

Earlier in the week, George Yuzawa of New York expressed his shock and dismay at the fashion show. "It's tantamount to saying we Nisei approve the term, 'Jap,'" Yuzawa pointed out.

Kate Kunisugu, Kashu Mainichi English section editor, had also indicated if Kenzo's designs were kept in the show, she would be compelled to give a "polite raspberry" to his part of the show and "hoist a protest banner from the press section."

The Dames, sponsors of the 1972 fashion show, acted upon the unanimous recommendation of the Nisei Week Festival Board which met Thursday before the show to consider the controversy. The Dames had previously stated it would abide by any decision of the Festival Board.

The joint statement was issued by Festival Board chairman Ed Matsuda and Mrs. Noble Yamabe, president of the Dames, a social and philanthropic organization, which featured Oriental designers in the 1973 show.

"Since the programs were printed long ago, the sponsoring organization would not be able to delete (Kenzo's) name from the program. But a brief announcement (of the exclusion) will be made during the presentation," the statement concluded.

Mary Webb Davis Fashion Productions, which coordinated the show, also concurred with the decision of the Festival Board.

Priorities

By HENRY T. TANAKA
National JACL President

Under the new leadership of David Ushio, executive director-designate, with the assistance of Mas Satow who plans to retire in February, 1973, the immediate task before us is to acquire National Staff which will assist with the continuing development of creative, innovative programs.

Plans are underway to recruit staff members who will carry major responsibilities in the areas of Program Development and Coordination, Youth, Education, and Legislative Activities.

Additional staff will be sought to head up regional offices in the Pacific Southwest, Pacific Northwest/Intermountain, and the Midwest/Mountain Plains regions. Office assistance will be sought for the Central California area also.

Job descriptions are being updated and new ones developed. These will be reviewed by the personnel committee. District councils involved will be asked to establish search committees for names of prospective applicants. The Pacific Citizen and other media will be used to engage in an aggressive job of recruitment for key National staff positions.

For the time being, the National office will be headquartered in San Francisco where all National staff will be housed. The Pacific Citizen will remain in Los Angeles. The inadequacy of the current National office means that we will be seeking larger quarters.

By Sept. 1, the Washington JACL Office will be relocated and a Washington representative hired to replace Dave Ushio, who will assume his directorship duties as of Jan. 1, 1973.

Meanwhile, chairmen are being sought for various national committees which have been reorganized to provide greater coordination of related functions as well as greater specificity based on issues and define projects.

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Funding needed to teach Nihongo at UC Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Partial support for teaching of Japanese this coming academic year at Cowell College was announced by Dean E. McHenry, UC Santa Cruz chancellor, in response (see June 16 PC) to students who formed a Japanese language study group on their own initiative in the winter and spring quarters of 1971-72.

McHenry added the support, to be represented by employment of a Japanese language instructor on a 75 pct. basis, will be available for the 1972-73 year only and that additional sources of funding must be secured if Japanese is to be continued "as we very much hope it will be."

JACL assistance in the search for financial support for Asian studies program at Santa Cruz was sought to increase or even continue the offering. Potential donors should be made aware that their contributions could be directed to support specific courses or of the Asian studies program, McHenry added.

Contributions should be made to the Regents and are deductible for income tax purposes.

McHenry explained that severe budgetary restrictions imposed on the University precluded the possibility of adequately expanding its foreign language program.

"Japanese for some time has had a high priority among those languages which we would like to introduce," McHenry added.

Retirement age
TOKYO — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka agreed to Labor Minister Hajime Tamura's proposal for raising the compulsory retirement age for government workers from 55 to 65 and a five-day work week.

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Text of Kenzo-JACL agreement signed in N.Y.
NEW YORK—Following is the text of the agreement signed by Kenzo Takada with New York JACL on July 13 against use of the derogatory term, "Jap":

Effective July 10, 1972, KENZO TAKADA, and JUNGLE JAP SABL, hereinafter called "KENZO," and the JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE, NEW YORK, hereinafter called "JACL," in consideration of the mutual premises and promises herein, have agreed and do agree as follows:

KENZO shall hereafter remove from any and all labels and trademarks, the word "Jap" and the letters J.A.P. singly, or in conjunction with any word, name or letters. Instead of place of JAP or J.A.P. KENZO shall substitute any other name or trademark, as it sees fit, with the name KENZO singly or in conjunction with any word or letters, not in denigration of the word JAPAN or JAPANESE, on its labels and trademarks. In ready to wear garments, sold and distributed in the United States of America.

KENZO shall hereafter remove from any and all labels and trademarks, the word "Jap" and the letters J.A.P. singly, or in conjunction with any word, name or letters. Instead of place of JAP or J.A.P. KENZO shall substitute any other name or trademark, as it sees fit, with the name KENZO singly or in conjunction with any word or letters, not in denigration of the word JAPAN or JAPANESE, on its labels and trademarks. In ready to wear garments, sold and distributed in the United States of America.

Text of 1971 letter of understanding
NEW YORK—Following letter, dated Aug. 10, 1971, from the Japanese Consulate General in New York to George Yuzawa, New York JACL director, detailing Kenzo Takada's views on his use of "Jap" was released this past week. The text follows:

Mr. Takada was called to the Embassy on August 6. The Embassy staff strongly suggested that Mr. Takada make additional concessions. Mr. Takada, accompanied by his copartner, Mr. G. H. Bates, outlined his views as follows:

1. He has been reviewing the matter from various angles since the last meeting. On hearing the explanation of the staff member of the Embassy, he feels he will understand the issue involved. Therefore, much as he finds it hard as a designer, he decides to make maximum concessions, regarding the autumn and winter lines which are to be shipped in the middle of August and will appear on the U.S. market around the middle of September.

Specifically, his concessions will be:

(a) Change the label to "KENZO" on those articles—mostly knitted products—which are still in the producing process.

(b) Remove the J.A.P. labels from all the completed articles before shipment and export them under the name "JAP" (the latter will be sold just with the labels of the retailers in the U.S.).

(c) The autumn and winter lines will be sold in the U.S. from this fall on. However, it is impossible to determine the exact number of these lines as the understanding of JACL on this point.

He will consult with his attorney in N.Y. concerning documents including a letter of assurance.

In order to settle the matter as soon as possible, your prompt response to his proposal is kindly requested. If necessary, please get in touch with the attorney for Mr. Takada in N.Y. through Mr. (Monsieur) Kojima concerning the letter of assurance above mentioned.

Kazuo Murakami
Deputy Consul General

WASHINGTON JACL OFFICE RELOCATED

WASHINGTON—As of Aug. 1, the Washington JACL Office was moved from Massachusetts Avenue to 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Room 204, Washington, D.C. 20036.

David Ushio, Washington JACL representative, heads the office with Geraldine Inouye as secretary.

Chinese refugees
SAN FRANCISCO—A "Handbook for Sponsors of Chinese Refugees" (25c) has been released by the International Institute of San Francisco. The handbook contains technical information on how to sponsor a Chinese refugee from Hong Kong to this country.

National Membership at All-Time High
SAN FRANCISCO — Current National JACL membership reached a new all-time high of 25,693 as of July 20, according to Masao Satow, national director. The previous all-time high of 25,286 was recorded this past year.

Continued on Next Page

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year 125 Weller St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 No. 1705

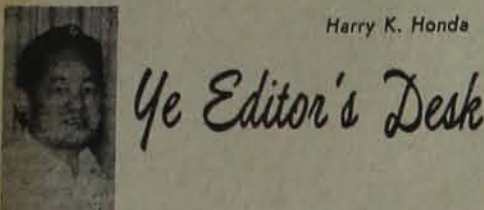
THE JACL BELIEVES
"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans 18 years of age or older."

Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates: (available in advance) U.S. \$6 a year, \$11.50 for two years. Foreign \$8.50 a year 1st-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service U.S. and Canada, \$13 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, \$48 extra per year.

HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

2— Friday, August 4, 1972



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

AGAINST DEROGATION

I suppose the Paris designer Kenzo Takada is chuckling to himself with all the rich publicity he has stirred for himself with his continuing use of the three-letter racial epithet, though it has embarrassed some people and organizations who find his creations meritorious. And that's the irony of fighting these kinds of battles. The perpetrators of dastardly acts cream while the more deserving ones (in this case, the other Oriental designers whose works were featured at the Nisei Week fashion show) remain bunched in a sea of anonymity and hope for the best in their honest toils.

I suppose, too, it's in the nature of news mongering to go after that which breeds conflict. Readers are like the spectators at the Coliseum in ancient Rome, wanting to see blood spilt.

JACL has continually sought to rid the popular use of the three-lettered word from public print and airing. It required many volunteer manhours a decade ago to have the publishers of American dictionaries to change the notation that "Jap" was "colloquial" to "derogatory". It was practically a one-man (Shosuke Sasaki) effort to have members of the American Newspaper Guild drop its use of "Jap" in 1952. More recently, the San Mateo JACL has focused on a variety of juniper named "Japargarden" and that may take appealing to persons responsible for naming of plants.

Only redeeming factor from all this flap about the Kenzo trademark is that the people in Japan are beginning to appreciate Japanese Americans dislike the epithet and the reasons why. We're sure those in the official circles in Japan today already know after one of its ambassadors to the United Nations was publicly dressed down in 1957 by JACL for telling a radio audience he had no personal objection to the use of "Jap".

In the "Twenty Five Years Ago" feature next week will be a notation about a 442nd veteran being charged with second degree murder. Police in Honolulu were told the altercation started when the victim called the accused "a dirty Jap".

Politicians are very aware today to avoid use of this racist term after the "fat Jap" incident, though protests continue to be made when men in public life slip up.

Publishers of books who aim to sell their properties to schools are equally conscious to avoid racial epithets of all kinds. And this is as it should be in showing respect and dignity which is the birthright of any human being.

If the continuing campaign against derogation appears to some as walking around with a chip on our shoulder looking for imagined slights or insults, it must be understood that only through determined efforts of individuals and groups can changes be made for improvement. As for eliminating the use of "Jap", it shall require the sustained pressure by persons of Japanese ancestry first to make these objections known. There is no justification any time, any place for referring to ethnic groups by means of derogatory epithets.

JACL CHARTER FLIGHTS

To Japan

VIA JAPAN AIR LINES

Oct. 8, 1972 - Oct. 29, 1972

Approved and Authorized by
National JACL 1000 Club Travel Committee

- This tour available to all JACL members and not restricted only to 1000 Club Members.

Reservations together with deposits or payments for the flight should be mailed to the following address as soon as possible to guarantee yourself a seat on this flight.

Make checks payable to: JACL 1000 Club Charter Flight (Japan)
Mail to: Mr. Aki Ohno, Chairman
JACL 1000 Club Charter Flight (Japan)
P. O. Box 60078
Los Angeles, Calif. 90060

\$350.00 ROUND TRIP Los Angeles to Tokyo

Tour arrangements in Japan can be made through the services of
MITSU LINE TRAVEL SERVICE
327 EAST FIRST STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012 TEL. (213) 625-1503

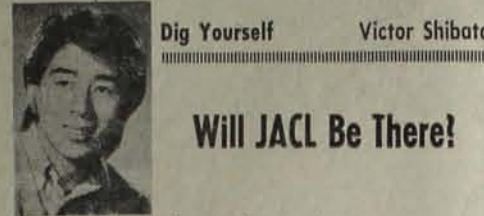
The tour offered for this trip will be the same as the popular Nisei Fun Tours sponsored by Mitsui Line.

NOTICE: Nationally-approved 1973 Tours to Japan
Mar. 30-Apr. 20 Via Japan Air Lines Oct. 5-26

For information in regards to the Charter Flight, please contact Mr. Ohno.
For information in regards to the Tour Arrangements and Documentation, please contact Mitsui Line Travel Service.



You should have been at the National JACL Convention in Washington...



Dig Yourself Victor Shibata

Will JACL Be There?

JACL, during the past 3 1/2 years, was beginning to awaken to what's happening in the Japanese American and the other Asian American communities across the country. It stood behind Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles county coroner, when the county tried to take his job from him on the basis of racism.

The Pacific Southwest District began to involve itself with the needs of the Asian American community by first listening to the needs of those that could not afford to continue their education. The Student Aid program started from that concern—scholarships for the first time were given on the basis of need instead of academic accomplishment.

Manzanar, one of the 10 concentration camps in America during the war, is becoming a state monument.

The drug abuse problem of the west coast is a magnified image of middle America.

Educational materials concerning Asian American history and the Visual Communications Committee projects were all designed to serve and educate the people.

All these things and many more are things that have affected the level of consciousness of Asians across the land. JACL was heading into a direction that would serve the needs of the communities by active participation of its new membership, which began to take interest in JACL because it was finally, after many years, heading in a direction—a people-oriented direction.

At the recent biennial convention in Washington, D.C. the JACL had to choose a new national director and plot the course for the next two years. The national staff met and collectively put their experiences together to develop a program and direction for JACL based on the needs of the communities. But because the leadership of the organization decided that JACL should go in a direction which will alienate itself from the people, we found that the interests of the leadership was not with the total community.

JACL has reached a fork in the road and by the decision of the leadership not to reach out to those in greatest need—the oppressed people—it has taken a giant step backward. This fork in the road is the two opposing forces that are present in any organization. The contradiction is between the old and the new. Not old in the sense of age

Yoshida—

Continued from Front Page

cestry are highly respected for their industriousness and discipline. And there is no racial discrimination in Bolivia. I am a good example," the ambassador said.

"My main job is to increase the friendly relations between Japan and Bolivia and to make Bolivia better known to the Japanese people."

"Not much about Bolivia is known or reported in this country," the ambassador said of the South American country, three times the size of Japan and with a population of five million.

Ambassador Yoshida, who also represents his country in the Republic of Korea and the Republic of China, has brought with him all his six children, three sons and three daughters.

Going to Japan Schools

"They all want to get into Japanese schools. Of course, they have to begin with a study of the Japanese language."

His children will have the opportunity that was denied him.

"My husband is hard on my children about discipline," said Mrs. Yoshida.

The army officer met the daughter of a Japanese cattle rancher during his tour of duty in the department of Beni, a vast stretch of plain on the other side of the Andes.

"I always tried to be a good wife and help my husband," she said with a proud smile.



El Pimentero

Frank Fukazawa

A Tokyo Shoe Shiner

In this oppressively hot, humid weather just behind the Takashimaya Dept. Store in the middle of Tokyo sits an old stooped man on the corner. He wears thick-lensed glasses, dark blue jeans which look tired, underwear yellow with age and a black Mao Tse-tung cap covering his bristly white hair. By contrast, his shoes are immaculately clean and shiny. He's always reading a book or writing with his stubby pencil something in Kanji on a large sheet of paper. At his side are two well-worn books, the evidence being clear he had fingered through the pages many times. He is the shoe shiner in question.

During lunch time I had passed him frequently always wondering who he was. Curiosity finally forced me to shine my shoes there. Immediately, I tried to start up a conversation with him but there was no reaction. Not even an answer. He never looked up but just continued putting on the polish and doing a marvelous job.

Eventually with some of my leading questions, he abruptly disclosed the contents of the books. I doubted my ears at first! The second time I asked; out came the reply in a more audible voice... "Philosophy...?"

"Yes, philosophy."

"Then it must be the famous Japanese philosopher Nishida Kitaro?"

"No, you know, Japanese philosophy is not so logical but too ambiguous. Mine is foreign... German. These books are the CRITIQUE OF PURE REASONS by Immanuel Kant (1742-1804). I almost fell off my stool."

Kenzo's label—

Continued from Front Page

"Jap", in its product," Rep. Anderson noted.

JACL joined six other local Japanese American community groups in the protest against Butterick.

Niko Niko Club, Japanese American United Church, Japanese American Buddhist Church, Asian Americans for Action, Japanese American Association of New York, and the 442nd Veterans Assn.

Information Sheet

Spectators at the Obon Festival held July 22 at Riverside Park were also handed information sheet detailing its protest against Kenzo's use of the racial epithet, reminding that "Jap" was used extensively during WW2 to keep inflamed the hostile feelings toward the "enemy".

It recalled Kenzo in 1971 had agreed to delete "Jap" from its fashions, advertising and announcements only to subsequently insult Japanese Americans with his "J.A.P." on labels.

George K. Yuzawa, New York JACL director, still has little faith in Kenzo's declaration. Kenzo in 1971 had verbally agreed to change his offensive label to "Kenzo" after consultations with the Japanese Embassy in Paris and remove the offensive labels from his products, exporting them unlabeled.

1971 Promise

Deputy Consul General Kazuo Murakami in New York informed Yuzawa that Kenzo promised never to use "Jap" or "J.A.P." on his fall-winter merchandise to be sold in the U.S. though it would be impossible to change the labels on the summer line previously shipped.

The Tokyo-born designer was urged, however, by JACL to inform his American importers and distributors to change the labels on fashions they had on hand.

The Kenzo protest was initiated after Bonwit Teller advertised on May 27 the collection of "Kenzo for Jap" for the summer clothes buyer.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

BACK IN HARNESS

That we survived the rigors of the National Biennial indicates that we are back to normal physically. Forgoing most of the informal partying, nevertheless we found ourselves up to the wee hours attending the usual extracurricular meetings of Convention. We are certainly looking forward to Portland in 1974 when we can register simply as a booster.

Working on the minutes of the National Council and three National Board meetings plus one Executive Committee meeting, with the usual Convention follow throughs, has necessitated gradually lengthening our daily stint at the office to where we can be back on full time as of August 1 as the doctors have prescribed. We hope to have the Council minutes in shape for reproduction by the time we leave for vacation the last two weeks of August.

I AM BEHOLDEN

It's going to be many weeks before I can get around to properly thank all of you who participated in the testimonial, so this general expression of my thanks and appreciation will have to suffice for the present.

To all my good friends who served on the Testimonial Committee, notably Mike Masaoka who voluntarily chaired the Committee; Harry Honda whose professional touch made my bio souvenir brochure sound more impressive than should be; Tats Kishida who assumed the responsibility of the Testimonial Volume; Susie Ichiji who chaired the Testimonial Luncheon; Yone and Daisy Satoda who accepted and acknowledged each contribution to the Testimonial Fund; and Akiji Yoshimura.

My thanks to those who sent in those flattering letters for the Testimonial Volume; to the JACLers who generously contributed to the Fund, many with warm accompanying letters; and to you who made up the captive audience and sat patiently through the dai nishiki Testimonial portion of the Convention luncheon.

For those who are under the impression that I am already out to pasture, my resignation as National Director takes effect as of February 15 of next year. What we do thereafter is not set at this time, but we have definitely agreed that I will coordinate and give continuity to the National JACL Bowling Tournament as I have been doing, as well as render any special recognition certificates which National JACL may need.

SPECIAL SUPPORTERS

Heizo Oshima of Contra Costa, 18-year 1000 Clubber, had an unexpected windfall and promptly sent in \$500 to us to become our 98th 1000 Club Life Member... Dr. John Koyama of Gardena attended the Convention and reaffirmed his support by signing up as our 20th Century Clubber, and National President-Elect Shig Sugiyama converted his regular 1000 Club for the 21st Century Club member... Jerry Irei, Contra Costa and NC-WNDC Treasurer, has also converted his regular 1000 Club into Fifty Club membership.

Meantime, our first Century Clubber Fred Ota of Los Angeles has renewed his membership for the third year, and Sumitomo Bank of California has just renewed its Corporate Club membership.

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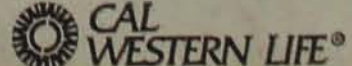
Bill Yamashiro has once more qualified for membership in the President's Council, our premier group of life underwriters. He is the only Cal-Western Life representative who has been a member of the organization every year since its inception in 1960.

And Tats Kishida, CLU, Arnold Maeda, and Mack Miyazaki have earned membership in our exclusive El Capitan Club.

All four men and their wives will be our guests at the Silverado Country Club in Napa, California, August 6-9 for a meeting of El Capitan Club, and Mr. Yamashiro and his wife will also attend our President's Council conference August 9-12 at the Maui Surf Hotel on the Island of Maui.

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

QUOTAS—Some of the Establishment type pundits have been commenting on the "quota system" that prevailed in determining the makeup of the Democratic National Convention, and it behooves the Nisei and Sansei to take notice because in any numbers game we stand to lose. This system was designed to guarantee adequate representation at the convention for Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, women and the young who, goodness knows, were under-represented in previous conventions. Incidentally, there does not seem to have been a Japanese quota, but we'll return to that in a little bit.

Tom Wicker of the New York Times, a columnist of liberal leanings, was moved to ask whether future conventions are to be rigidly designed to reflect each of the ethnic, sexual, religious and other distinctions of the American people. "If so," he observed, "the result might be 'fair' to all, but, by definition, the selection of delegates could be neither open nor democratic. It would have to be controlled by some iron hand at the top."

Jeffrey Hart, a somewhat more conservative commentator for King Features Syndicate, says the Democrats have approved a "revolutionary" idea that "has only begun to be applied to society at large." What the quota system would signify, he goes on, "is the establishment of racial and ethnic quotas in wide sectors of the labor market and in the professions, with necessarily, the enforcement of the quotas by the federal bureaucracy. How large a departure this will be from the traditional American pattern may instantly be grasped. Traditionally the law has been neutral, color blind . . . at least in theory. The imposition of quotas on the public realm necessarily involves a complete break with the traditional pattern."

The quota that these people are talking about is based on a proportionate percentage of the total population, and here is where the Jaanese Americans are all but left out in the cold. The 1970 census shows there are about 204 million Americans of whom 22,600,000 are Black and more than 9 million Spanish-speaking. There are nearly 6 million who consider themselves Jews, and nearly 800,000 Indians. The Japanese usually are lumped in the "all other" category, although the actual number is 591,290. That figures out to about 0.2 per cent of the total, and you can see what that means in terms of a quota, whether it's in jobs or representation at a political convention.

(Some older Nisei are already familiar with a "negative" quota. I know some fellows who couldn't get into medical school back in the 1930s, despite eminent qualifications, because the administrators figured "we've already got a couple of Jap kids and that's enough for this year." And more recently some Sansei have been denied access to federal educational assistance because there was no quota for their particular minority, although it was obvious they were equally as deserving as Blacks or Chicanos.)

Carried to the ridiculous extreme, a political quota system might give reason for someone to demand a change in the makeup of Hawaii's Congressional delegation which is three-fourths Nisei whereas that state's population is only one-third Japanese American.

Speaking realistically, the Nisei have exceeded any population-based quota in most fields of endeavor they have tackled by aggressiveness, ability, diligence and plain hard work. In an earlier time these attributes were admired, now some consider them undesirable stereotypes.

Whether the Nisei like it or not, they are in an ambivalent position. They are not considered members of a minority when it suits the observer's position, but the law has not always been "neutral and color blind."

NIXON-TANAKA TWO-DAY SUMMIT IN HAWAII SET

Date of Japan Emperor's Visit to U.S. Expected

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Hawaii for a two-day Aug. 31-Sept. 1 meeting with new Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka, the White House announced July 23.

The meeting will take place one week after Nixon's renomination for a second term, and shortly before the Japanese begin important diplomatic talks with both China and the Soviet Union.

The timing of the Nixon-Tanaka meeting appears to have been affected by the major adjustments and realignments which Japan is expected to make soon in its relations with other world powers.

The two-day schedule in Hawaii will be a further opportunity to debate trade questions. Premier Tanaka is a former minister of trade and fully familiar with the on-going negotiations.

Peking Invitation

On July 21 Tanaka formally received an invitation relayed from Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to visit Peking as a major step in the resumption of full relations between the two war time foes.

For Tanaka, an early meeting with China would be a demonstration of the international priorities which continue to guide his government as well as a demonstration of orderly procedure in preparing for new alignments.

Among the announcements likely to come from the Nixon-Tanaka meeting is the date Emperor Hirohito will visit the U.S. This, by protocol, is expected to precede a visit of Mr. Nixon to Japan, presumably in 1973, if Mr. Nixon is re-elected.

The Democrats have been very soft on Mr. Nixon in respect to his summit meetings in Peking and Moscow. But they have criticized what they regard as his blunders in handling Japanese relations.

Strained Relations

The Democratic Party platform adopted at Miami Beach declared:

"Our relations with Japan have been severely strained by a series of 'Nixon shocks.' We must restore our friendship with Japan, the leading industrial nation of Asia and a growing world power."

"There are genuine issues between us and Japan in the economic area, but accommodation of trade problems will be greatly eased by an end to the Nixon administration's calculated insensitivity to Japan and her interests, marked by repeated failures to afford advance warnings, much less consultation over sudden shifts in U.S. diplomatic and economic policy that affect Japan."

NATION'S FIRST NISEI CONSTABLE Placer County Cler Sworn In

By ROY YOSHIDA

LOOMIS Calif. — In a simple ceremony without fanfare, Hike M. Yego of Penryn, well known Placer Nisei political figure, was sworn in as constable of the Loomis Judicial District on Friday, June 16, by Placer County Clerk Maurice Dobbas on an interim appointment until his official

Youth art project

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Carol Tanaka is national co-chairman of the Town Affiliation Assn. youth art project, a national pilot program supplementing elementary-secondary curriculum through cultural activities. Participating schools have been asked to submit five drawings reflecting student interpretations of either Mexican or Japanese culture.



Who was the Japanese seaman Toya?

KAIKO: Looking Back in Retrospect

RESEARCH METHODS RECOUNTED TO DETERMINE BACKGROUND OF SAILOR

By DON ESTES

San Diego. If anyone remembered "it" at all they thought "it" had always been there. However, most people didn't even know what I was talking about. "It" in this case was a gray, granite monument standing in San Diego's city-owned cemetery on which the words: "Tsunejiro Toya, Seaman 1st Class, H.I.M.N. Tsukuba, November 22, 1887. Erected by the Japanese Government and the Japanese Association of San Diego" were carved in a fine hand.

Without question 1st Class Seaman Toya's burial was the first registered burial of a Japanese in San Diego County, a fact which some might consider worthy of a short sentence or a footnote at best.

To me however, he represented several other things. First was that he had been a man, and one of the earliest Japanese to apparently visit our city. He was also a mystery since no local people seemed to know anything about the solitary Japanese sailor buried on Mount Hope, or the circumstances that brought him here in 1887.

Toya's case represents a good example of the kind of research necessary when you deal with the early Japanese experiences in California. Technically, Toya doesn't qualify as an Issei pioneer, but his story is certainly part of the Japanese experience in

San Diego.

The search for Tsunejiro Toya began during the initial period of research I am doing on the early Japanese in San Diego County. At that time it seemed logical that the identity of some of the earliest Japanese settlers in this area could be established by checking the burial records of the city's oldest operating cemetery.

The superintendent of Mount Hope, Raymond Dehne, was very helpful and provided me with an office and the "burial books"; two large volumes registering all the burials between the years 1869 and 1926. Within these books can be found not only the names of those buried, but their race, date of death, date of burial, marriage status, age, place of nativity, sex, and location of the grave.

I already knew of the existence of Seaman Toya's grave because of its location among some fifty or more Nikkei graves. His entry in

the "burial books" indicated that he had been buried on Dec. 13, 1887; his death date was unknown; he was a male, single, forty years of age whose place of nativity was Japan. His name was first shown as Toya T. Toya but later Tsunejiro had been added for the first name. The remarks section showed that he had been moved to his present location in 1939. At this point the story of Seaman TOYA returned to the realm of mystery.

During my interviews with local Issei pioneers I would always make it a point to ask about the sailor on Mount Hope, but it soon became clear that he had either been forgotten or was just plain unknown. So I was still beset by questions like: What was a Japanese sailor doing in San Diego in 1887? how did he come to be buried here rather than at sea or in Japan? and why did the "burial book" show the date Dec. 13, 1887 and the tombstone Nov. 22, 1887? As is usually the case in mysteries I had more questions than answers.

From a book written in 1904 called Japan by the Japanese I found a list of all the ships in the Imperial Navy in 1893, and there among them was the Tsukuba. She had been built for the English in 1851 and later sold to the infant Japanese navy. The ship had eight guns, displaced 1,978 tons and carried a normal complement of 273 officers and men.

Finally, as a result of several other problems I was researching, I turned to the newspaper file of the San Diego Union. Starting with the earliest date connected with Toya (Nov. 22, 1887) I took to the microfiche files. Then suddenly there it was on page five, the local page for Saturday, Nov. 19, 1887. It was a story reporting the arrival of the first Japanese man-of-war to visit San Diego, the H.I.M.N. Tsukuba, the day before.

The Union's reporter described the ship in these words: "She looked like an old wooden hulk built before the days of iron vessels, and it does not inspire terror to look into the throats of her old five inch guns."

The reporter went on to tell his readers that the ship had left Japan on Sept. 4, 1886 and sailed directly to San Francisco. After a short stay there the Tsukuba took five days to sail to San Diego, and from here she would sail to Panama, Tahiti, and return to

Continued on Page 6

Don H. Estes, San Diego City College instructor, engaged in a year's research (1971-72) on the Japanese in San Diego County under a federal grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and under sponsorship of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center.

West L.A. JACL co-sponsored program seeks Board of Education funding

LOS ANGELES — The coming together of a community has been seen in the recent success of the experimental Nora Sterry Community Lighted School in West Los Angeles.

Started last February by special permission from Superintendent William Johnston with commitments from Board of Education members, Dr. Robert Doctor and Philip Bardos, the community school was an innovation in after-school program of education and recreation for adults, youth and children sponsored by a neighborhood council and staffed with volunteer teachers.

The Lighted School is located in the Nora Sterry Elementary School at 1730 Corinth Ave., where principal Mary Alice Zalesny has expressed enthusiastic support for the new program headed by community school chairman Mrs. Mary Ishizuka.

Nine free tuition classes including conversational Japanese for children and adults, conversational Spanish for children, weight control, supervised study skills for youth and a community forum were held four afternoons and three evenings during the week.

Over 500 Enrolled

The Lighted School has enrolled more than 510 adults, youth and children with an average of 78 volunteer teaching hours per month.

The school, based on a pilot program at Broadway Elementary School in Venice, is co-sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL and Aguilera Real, a Mexican American service organization.

Supporting organizations and the neighborhood council are submitting a proposal to the Los Angeles Board of Education for a full time director and community aides at a cost of \$30,000 to continue the school in the fall.

Plans for a summer program

include a square dancing group for adults, golf, ballet and arts and crafts, according to director Sid Yamazaki.

Registration information is available at the school or by calling GR 7-0994 evenings.

PRIORITIES

Continued from Page 1

involvement and its constructive questioning of the direction JACL is moving.

As reported in the editorial of a recent issue of the Chicago JACLer, "we must return to the spirit of dedication and firm commitment to our principle and beliefs if we are to survive as a meaningful organization."

In subsequent reports, I shall like to share with our readers the plans and actions as they materialize. Other broad issues will be reported in this column from time to time. It is my hope that the readers will feel free to offer comments so that we can maintain communications in every way possible. The comments of all shall be most appreciated.

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Canadian Nisei physician naturalized U.S. citizen after 14-yrs. of red tape

DALLAS, Tex. — Until he discovered that Canada and Texas shared reciprocity in offering license to practice medicine, Dr. Masashi Kawasaki fought bureaucratic red tape for 14 years to acquire his U.S. citizenship here last May.

An ear-nose-throat doctor who was born in Canada, he encountered no difficulty to secure a student visa to come to America in 1958 for his internship—though a regular visa to emigrate as a permanent resident was denied because of his Oriental parentage.

Japanese born in Canada, while Canadian citizens by birth, could not emigrate then to the U.S. as freely as other non-Oriental Canadians because of the Asia-Pacific Tri-Quota Act, which restricted admission (in this case from Canada) of all sons of Japanese ancestry to the Japanese quota of 185 per year.

Dr. Kawasaki finished his residency training after the fourth and final renewal permit. The law called for him then to return to his homeland for two years, after which he would have been eligible to apply for entrance to America under the regular quota system.

Becomes Deportable
But Dr. Kawasaki wanted to remain here because he was involved in a research project in St. Louis. "They wouldn't extend my visa again," he recalled, "and they were going to deport me. Then, Congressman Thomas Curtis of Missouri introduced a bill into the U.S. Congress in my behalf, asking that I

Nisei heads Wash. State Asian American advisory

SEATTLE — Martin "Mitch" Matsudaira, Boeing Co. supervisor and chairman of Seattle JACL Social Concerns Committee, was appointed by Gov. Daniel J. Evans to a full-time professional position as executive director of the Advisory Council on Asian American Affairs effective July 1.
Last April the governor created a 20-member Governor's Asian American Advisory Council to "examine and define issues pertaining to the rights and needs of Asian Americans in contemporary America and to make recommendations to the Governor and state agencies with respect to desirable changes in program and law."

Bee-goh or Bigot

The city council of Old Town, Maine named the streets in the city's newest subdivision after well-known Jesuits. One street name adopted was for a priest of centuries ago—Father Bigot. But the councilmen reconsidered. They feared some people might not know the old French pronunciation—Bee-Goh. "I just didn't want a Bigot Street in Old Town," said Council President Michael Pearson. The council unanimously renamed the street LeBree Lane.

CALENDAR

Aug. 4 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Mtg. Westside YMCA.
Aug. 5 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Asian Summer Festival. West L.A. Mall.
Aug. 6 (Sunday)
Idaho Falls—Issei Appreciation Dinner. Shelley City Park. 4 p.m.; Movies. Virginia Theater. 7 p.m.
Milwaukee—Picnic. Brown Deer Park Area 3, 11 a.m.
NC-WNDC—Summer Qtrly Session. Sequoia JACL hosts. West Valley—Obon Festival. Hakone Gardens. Saratoga. 5:30 p.m.
Aug. 8 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church. 8 p.m.
Aug. 13 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—3d Qtrly Session. Sequoia JACL hosts. Sakura Garden Restaurant. Mountain View. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bay Area Community—Mtg. Kikkoman. Coling Ctr. San Francisco Japan Trade Center. 1:30 p.m.
Seattle—Payalup. White River—Joint JACL picnic. Lake Surprise. 12n.
West Los Angeles—Issei project.
Aug. 14 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista United Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Aug. 15-19
National Jr. JACL Convention. Univ. of Utah. Salt Lake City.
Tuesday: Dinner. 5 p.m.; Mixer. 8 p.m.; Fund-raising. 10 p.m.; Rap Session. 11:1 a.m.
Wednesday: Business Session. 9 a.m.; NYCC program. 1:30 p.m.; Trade mart. 6:30 p.m.; Sensitivity and rap sessions 11:1-7.
Thursday: Business Session. 9 a.m.; Workshop. 1:30 p.m.; Staff presentation. 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Business Session. 9 a.m.; Open forum. 1:30 p.m.; Dinner-dance at Park City. 5:30-12 p.m.
Saturday: Sayonara Breakfast. 9 a.m.
Registration: \$4 per person to Susan Yoshimura. 2005 S. 29th East. Salt Lake City 84109, by Aug. 7. Fees include double occupancy lodging, all meals and transportation to Park City.
Aug. 20 (Sunday)
Portland—JACL/ONY Community picnic. Clatsop Park.
Aug. 24 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Bus Attn. Nisei War Memorial Hall. 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 25 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Issei Trip to Laguna Art Festival. Iv Rick's Restaurant. 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Westside YMCA.
Sept. 2 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Chicken barbecue. Alvarado Park.
Sept. 3 (Sunday)
Delano—Fifth Delano Reunion. Stardust Restaurant. Advance registration by Aug. 15 requested, write to 410 11th Ave. Delano 92315 or call Toshi Katano. (213-971).
Alameda—Jif tournament. Gledbath Mount Course. 9 a.m. Sept. 3 (Tuesday)
Requena—Jd Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Church. 7:30 p.m.
Join the JACL



Dr. Masashi Kawasaki

be lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence."
The bill, which was submitted in March, 1964, to the second session of the 88th Congress, was tabled. It did not reach the floor before Congress adjourned.
It was re-submitted to the first sessions of the 89th, 90th and 91st Congresses. The U.S. Immigration Service allowed Dr. Kawasaki to remain in the states while the bill was before Congress.

Final Hurdle

In 1968, he was finally able to obtain a waiver of the 2-year foreign residence requirement and obtained a visa.

That left one more hurdle to clear. He was licensed in Canada to operate as a doctor, but not as a specialist; he was licensed in America to practice as a specialist, but not as a doctor.

He found, however, that Texas and Canada offered licenses by reciprocity—in other words, if he was licensed as a doctor in Canada, he could practice in Texas.

In late 1970 he left for private practice in Dallas. Because he has been married for 5 years, he had to establish legal residence in the states for only 3 years.
So last October, he applied for citizenship. He was called in January and was finally naturalized in May, 1972.

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CHAPTER PULSE

August Events

Idaho Falls slates Issei appreciation day

An afternoon potluck dinner and double feature Japanese films are planned for the Idaho Fall JACL Issei appreciation day Aug. 6, it was announced by Hid Hasegawa, president. Dinner will be held at Shelley City Park from 4 o'clock; the movies from 7 at Virginia Theater. Issei will be guests while others will be assessed regular admissions.

The chapter held its annual steak bake outing July 30 at Palisade Lake Calamity campgrounds. The prize-winning chapter boat of the 4th of July parade was entered in the July 24 Pioneer Day fete.

Bay Area Community to air chapter future

Impact of the JACL national convention at Washington, the Ushio-Nishio issue and future direction of the chapter will be discussed at the next Bay Area Community JACL meeting on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1:30 p.m., at the Kikkoman Cooking Center meeting room in San Francisco's Japan Trade Center.

September Events

Delano JACL slates 30-year reunion

Delano JACL announced its

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plans for a 30-year reunion since Evacuation for the Labor Day weekend. Issei will be honored guests at the dinner set at Stardust Restaurant. Advance reservations by Aug. 15 are requested.
Addresses of ex-Delano residents are requested by Toshi Katano, Delano JACL. 410 Eleventh Ave., Delano 93215. The reunion is open to all.

Resthaven health center seeking county funding

LOS ANGELES — Emergency meetings are continuing to be held by Resthaven Community Mental Health Center, 765 W. College St., to seek additional county funding to meet its current financial crisis.

The budget crisis came when people in the ethnic communities, notably the Mexican and Asian groups, have finally begun to seek psychiatric help without the social stigma which was previously attached to such illness. Resthaven officials explained.

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Friends of Far Eastern Art hear Ukiyoe lecture

LOS ANGELES — Tomoo Ogita, distinguished authority on Asian art, was scheduled yesterday (Aug. 3, 7:45 p.m.) to address in Japanese the selection of Japanese woodblock prints now on display at the L.A. County Museum of Art. Sponsored by the Friends of Far Eastern Art, chairman George Takei said the lecture in Japanese was a unique and innovative move on the part of the museum.

A fox should not be on the jury at goose's trial. — English proverb

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Names in the News

Honolulu
The State of Hawaii will continue its offer of a \$15,000 reward for information on the 1970 slaying of Sen. Larry Burns, announced. The reward was offered last Dec. 11 in addition to the \$5,000 reward offered soon after the senator was shot to death at his Alea home on Oct. 23, 1970.

Ralph Perez, Sr. and Munciatu Saito have been named to new positions in the circulation department of the Hawaii Newspaper Agency. Perez will become director of circulation operations. Saito will become circulation manager of the Star-Bulletin. Perez and Saito have been with the Star-Bulletin since 1925 and 1941, respectively.

Stanley S. Yanagi, a powerful member of the AFL-CIO Hawaii Carpenters Union since 1953, beat a challenger Friday at a newly elected business representative and financial secretary of the union's largest carpenters' local, Yanagi defeated Charles (Fat) Yamamoto by a vote of 1,042 to 1,002. Other results: Masayuki Yamamoto, president; Harry Murauchi, v.p.; Masao Shimura, sec.; Thomas Kimura, treas.; Harry Kiyota, conductor; Tadashi Minokawa, warden; and three trustees, Harry Warden, Howard T. Ozaki and Allen Morioka.

Mrs. Joyce Fial, wife of Mayor Frank Fial, was to make her public debut as a hula dancer July 13. The author of the book "The New Faces of Hawaii," an accomplished hula dancer, will join several talented hula dancers in the mayor's cultural program, "The New Faces of Hawaii."

The Honolulu chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants installed its new officers June 10 at the Wilcox Restaurant. They were Gertrude Mori, pres.; Yoshiko Payne, v.p.; Cynthia Wang, sec.; and Aleta Acoba, treas.

Frieda S. Inamine, daughter of the Seisho Inamines of 61-350 Kam Highway, has been named the first recipient of the newly established James H. Cooney, Jr. Memorial Journalism Scholarship. She will be awarded \$200 from the \$10,000 scholarship fund established by the Hawaii Newspaper Publishers Assn. for contributions to the memory of the Star-Bulletin's late publisher.

The 80-man team of U.S. Customs Inspectors in Honolulu on June 6 received their federal agency's highest honor for diligence in protecting the nation's borders from illegal imports. William Payne of the regional office in San Francisco flew here to make the presentation. He presented a plaque to Honolulu customs director Dr. Ernest I. Mural, deputy director George Roberts and inspection-enforcement section chief Ed Gilbert. More than 900 of the state's 40,000 elderly gathered at the Ala Moana banquet hall to honor the two top senior citizens of the year from each of Hawaii's major islands. Big Island winners were Mrs. Mary A. Bojeholm, 73, and Susumi Yamashita, 72; Maui, Mrs. Emily Harvey, 73, and James K. Ohashi, 69; Kauai, Mrs. Alice Wedemeyer, 72, and Paul Nagamatsu, 74; Oahu, Mrs. Beale A. Bush, 82, and Aileen Nakamoto, 78. Winners were selected for outstanding volunteer service to their communities including church

work, senior citizens organizations, hospital auxiliaries, fund raising, school aides and housing for the elderly.

Raupena Wong, an authority on Hawaiian, won a top award in the "search for songs" contest of the Association for Hawaii Music Young's competition. "The Naha Blues," won a contract for publication by Daybreak Publishing Co. of Hollywood. Second place winner was "The Happy Hawaiian" by Theo Chang, a native islander who sent her entry from San Jose, Calif., where she teaches music.

Kiyoshi Yonemura, president of Yone's Kono Ltd., has been named president of the United Japanese Society of Hawaii for 1972-73. He succeeds Frank Oda. New v.p.'s are Kiyochi Fujii, Raymond Inafuku, Hisaichi Kawamoto, Rini Maeyama, Takeji Ogata, Akira Sakuma, Kiyoshi Sakai and Seichi Shimamoto.

Education
The Honolulu District Advisory Council has decided to support continuation of the Junior ROTC program in public high schools. It will recommend to the state board of education that the program be expanded, provided there is sufficient student interest and state funds are available. Four public schools have ROTC now—McKinley, Farrington, Roosevelt and Liliha.

Medical Notes
Hawaii has the third highest measles case rate in the nation, according to the latest study conducted by the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Hawaii had 72 cases per 100,000 population for the first 28 weeks of the measles epidemic year beginning in Oct. 1971. The highest rate chalked up during that period was Wisconsin with 117 per 100,000 population, followed by Arizona with 100 per 100,000. Measles in the nation has been climbing since its lowest point in 1967-1968, at the end of major measles immunization programs.

Courtroom

James Douglass, assistant professor of religion at the Univ. of Hawaii, says he looks forward to going to jail on the charge that he poured blood in secret files at Hickam Air Force Base in March. "I'm going to trial in Aug. for an action which we undertook, realizing it was going to send us to jail," Douglass said. He added that he has spent two brief terms in jail and that these experiences helped him better understand what the gospel means. Douglass and two others are awaiting trial in the anti-war blood-pouring incident.

Five men, two of them Honolulu residents, have been indicted by a federal grand jury in California on charges of fencing jewelry taken in recent holdups in Honolulu. Three are at large. Named in the indictment were Marvin Buensencio and Kenneth B. Moore, both of Honolulu; Bong Shew Cheung, a Sacramento jeweler; Albert J. Cert of San Rafael, Calif.; and Terran Palomares, Jr. of San Francisco. One of the holdups was the \$150,000 heist at Ala Moana Liberty House May 3.

Sports Scene

Jerome Freeman and Al Davis of the Univ. of Hawaii's Fabulous Five have been invited to the Harlem Globetrotters' rookie camp, beginning Sept. 21 in Chicago. The Globetrotters annually invite some 25 young players to tryouts for their two traveling squads. Usually four or five newcomers make the grade. Freeman and Davis were high school teammates at Crane Tech in Chicago, home base of the Globetrotters.

Gov. Burns says he will name a nine-member Honolulu Stadium Authority this summer in preparation for the opening of the new sports center in Halawa. It is conjectured Dick Howard, former city auditorium director and now administrative aide to Sen. President David C.

JACL-JWRO Fund

LOS ANGELES—Eighth report (July 28) issued for the JACL-JWRO Fund-raising drive indicated a sum of \$592 acknowledged from 67 individuals or organizations as follows:

375—Hiroshi Higashi, 325—Hiroshi Higashi, Harold S. Harada, DDS, Orange County JACL Education Awareness Study Group, 320—Yoshiyama, 313—Nishi Hongwanji Jr. Matsuo, Karen S. Kakuoka, 310—Shigeo Takayama, T. Comp Kuramoto, Masaki Hironaka, Robert Kitahara, Masashi Kido, M.D., Emi Fujimoto, Valerie and Cliff Collier, Hiro Kiyasu, Frances Y. Harada, Sumio Kawasaka, Carl K. Kawagoe, Joe L. Harada, Kikawa Bros. Garage, Tatsu Kudo, Yuki Joku, A. Inoue, Masao Minabe, Dixie Hunt, Joseph's Men's Wear, Harriet Hura, Yori Kanamori, George Kunitake, Chiyoko Miyagishi, 313—Kune Hiasomori, Harry Y. Hayashida, Stephen Sakata, Jim Houghton, Don K. Yoshida, K. Ichikawa, Evelyn Shiraki, Tom T. Ito, George Y. Shimokawa, Masaki Kimura, Masao Kobayashi, Mable Yoshizaki, S. Iwanaka, Ken Morimoto, Amos Hashimoto, Tom Y. Endo, Ryo Hashima, Allan V. Kobata, Verne Sotekane, Frank Tabata, Joe C. Suski, Harry Y. Hirano, Miyo Ohara, Jane S. Komatsu, George Hashimoto, Mrs. Chiyoko Hattori, Miyoko Sotekane, Art Igarashi, Walter Kamiyama, 313—Sachiko Doi, James O. Ito, Mutsuko Ume, Ronald Tomita, Rev. Shunyu Kurai, Roy Komori, Shinichi Okabayashi, Akira Horiuchi, Walter S. Nagata.

SUMMARY
Total This Report (67).....\$522.00
Previous Report (1946).....\$8,298.42
Current Total (123).....\$8,820.42

Contributions to the JACL-JWRO Fund are being accepted at the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Suite 310, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Songs, poetry set in 'Yellow Pearl'

NEW YORK—A volunteer group of young Asian Americans has published "Yellow Pearl," a publication expressing the new consciousness of young Asians in America. "Yellow Pearl" as a boxed package contains 59 original songs and poetry with graphics in an 11" x 11" format. Included are the music and lyrics of singers/composers Joanne Miyamoto and Chris Iijima and Charlie Chin.

Copies are available at \$2.50 per copy from: Basement Workshop, 34 Elizabeth St., Chinatown, N.Y. 10013 (include \$2 extra for mail order), and Amerasia Bookstore, 313 1/2 E. First St., Los Angeles 90012.

Designed as an art portfolio display, "Yellow Pearl" is being sold at production cost to make the works of these Asian Americans as widely available as possible.

"Yellow Pearl" is the first project of the Amerasia Creative Arts program of the Basement Workshop, Inc., a non-profit organization located in New York City's Chinatown. The program aims to present and encourage the creative talents of Asian Americans.

The aim of the Basement Workshop, Inc., is to serve the Asian American communities by promoting cultural expression and community action. To continue, tax-deductible donations to the workshop are urgently needed, spokesmen said.

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McClung, will become stadium manager.

Traffic Fatality

Mrs. Hanako Matsumura, 60, of 34 Hina St., Hilo, died in Hilo Hospital June 21 apparently from injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Kilaua Ave. that hospitalized three other persons. She was a passenger in a station wagon driven by her son, Roy, 24.

BOOKSHELF

By REX TAKAHASHI

THE LOST YEARS 1942-46 (Manzanar Project Committee, Sue Kunitomi Embrey, editor; Los Angeles, 58 pages, \$1.)

"Thirty years after relocation so why do they still talk about it?"

"Thirty years after camp... we talk about it because there are fear, hate, and greed will cause men to do to other men. But from basic emotion, we also talk about the relocation. The relocation of 1942-46 lay permanently inscribed upon our memories, upon our lives."

The Lost Years gives an overview of the events of evacuation and relocation. The sources of the collected writings and photographs are diverse. They are drawn from currently available academic research and from original camp publications held these many years by Sue Kunitomi Embrey who did the major editing of *The Lost Years* on behalf of the Manzanar Project Committee.

Of current works to be found in the booklet are Sue Embrey's chronology of events covering the relocation years, and historian Roger Daniels' interpretive study of the evacuation in the context of prevailing West Coast racism brought to a peak by war hysteria. Of works contemporary to the relocation years, there are included two poems, one by Michi and the other by James Shinkai. As an example of that poetry, "Manzanar," 15-year-old Michi had written:

And I said to those you harbor and those on the exterior "Scarf, if you must, but the dawn is approaching. When those who have learned and suffered in silent courage, Better and wise for the unforgettable interlude of detention. Shall tread on free soil again..."

The young poet points to the silent suffering and forging of courage which have become part of the lore of Japanese Americans. But we should know without making denials or excuses that there was also to be found the wreckage of human personalities brought by the impact of Evacuation.

In the excerpts of "Life in a Relocation Center," Caleb Foote, writing for the pacifist magazine, *Fellowship* in February 1944, recounted the following story and gave his view of what was happening to people held as alien prisoners in their own land:

"In the early day of detention, a little girl saw a dog trying to climb through the barbed-wire fence into an Assembly Center. 'Don't come in here, little dog,' she cried. 'You won't be able to go back to America.' That thought more than anything else explains the failure of the relocation center as a way of life. Evacuation had created or accentuated psychological and mental attitudes that do far more harm than physical suffering or hardship."

Of Issei and Nisei who observed from within the barbed-wire enclosures, the change in personalities was no less apparent. It was recorded that within just one year of Evacuation into the camps there could be seen the turn to cynicism, and among some there appeared an initiative-killing futility leading to attitudes of welfare dependency. Giving full realization of this, resettlement outside the camps was urged upon all those possibly able to do so. One of such mimeographed papers making that prompting is reprinted in this booklet. Appropriately, it comes at the end of *The Lost Years*, for with resettlement there is the return from, though as we now know, never the full closing behind of those lost years.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Poetic Memoir of Hawaii

ONE SUNDAY MORNING, by Ed Sheehan, illustrated by Robert McCall, Island Heritage, \$8.95.

In describing the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard as it appeared on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, after the Japanese attackers had left, the author writes, "Near the Yard Cafeteria, a few Marines came along the road, poking an Oriental ahead of them with bayonets. His shirt foot in sandals. He was frightened, shuffling his head down and wincing from the thrusts of bayonets. The man was a Chinese workman who had done or said something indiscreet — or perhaps nothing at all. As he passed, he glanced at me and I thought then I saw shame as much as fear on his face."

Taken from the end of the book, this paragraph shows the compassion of the author, and indicates his uncritical acceptance of the swindle perpetrated by the local authorities. The book parrots the official policy that only the aborigines of Hawaii are Hawaiians and that those of Oriental origin are necessarily of foreign nationality, but it also offers a fresh viewpoint on the Pearl Harbor attack and illuminates a neglected aspect of life in Hawaii.

The book commemorates the 30th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and lists the names of the active members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

The cover bears a portrait of Takahiro Tamura as he appeared in *Tora, Tora, Tora* in the role of Lt. Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida, leader of the Pearl Harbor attack. Clad in flying togs, Tamura poses against the blood-red ensign of Imperial Japan. The book carries many spirited paintings of the attack, also based on the movie.

The nostalgic tone of the greater part of the book, however, belies these warlike trappings. The author chiefly records the life of Pearl Harbor and Honolulu in the halcyon days before war came to the Island of Oahu.

In 1940, Oahu was still unspoiled. The pace of life was slow on this primarily agri-

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Happy for the development of Sheehan as a writer that these patriots excluded him. Entree to their group would have required adoption of their insularity and acceptance of their anachronistic creed and a d outmoded mores, with the concomitant of creative sterility.

By remaining outside this sterile pocket of society, he was able to experience the life of Oahu as a whole. With charm and clarity, he has recorded his observations here, through the Pearl Harbor attack until the following morning when "the first gray smearing of light came through the loft windows," at Pearl Harbor where he had spent the night, and he knew that "mornings would never be quite the same again."

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Unforgettable Week-II

I woke up on Monday, July 10, the first day of the Convention, after only about three hours of sleep. The thought of wasting all this valuable time in bed was unbearable.

There was another California caucus at 10 a.m. where essentially the same ground was covered. But this time there was also an appeal to the California delegation members to fan out and lobby the other delegations for a favorable vote on our seating.

We were given printed instructions on the line of argument to use, one with which we were all too familiar—the basic unfairness of the retroactively changing the rules of an election that everyone, the candidates and electorates alike, had accepted and had abided by. We were to get our assignments from the McGovern Headquarters at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Las Vegas on Water

I got on the Convention shuttle bus for my first visit to the fabulous Miami Beach. The approach across the causeway over the shimmering waters of Biscayne Bay has a certain element of drama and it thrilled me with a sense of expectation. But as the bus neared the looming skyline to reveal the details of the individual structures, I was appalled by the gaudy, almost obscene flamboyance of the architecture.

There were Corinthian columns fronting a monolithic serpentine building; there were squat structures with facades of soaring arches decorated with shiny bronze edgings; there were enormous geometric shapes juxtaposed with no sense of proportion nor human scale.

In short it was Las Vegas on water. And the clamorous, free spending convention atmosphere only served to heighten the overwhelming feeling of a gigantic, flashy and all-powerful America bereft of taste, culture and humanity—an ironic setting somehow mocking the very issues and ideals that brought many of us here.

I got off at the Fontainebleau to be swept up into this swirling fantasy world. In this world where the rules of ordinary life are reversed, celebrities who normally inhabit our dreams, suddenly became our unexpected links with the real world.

Personalities

Striding out of the lobby was a tall, bespectacled and elegantly spare figure that I immediately recognized as that of one of America's great playwrights, Arthur Miller. I was strangely comforted by his presence, to know that intellect was so well and so eminently represented.

And surrounded by a covey of new people in a corner of the lobby I spied Rev. George Wiley, the dynamic leader of the National Welfare Rights Organization. He was a reminder in these gaudy, luxurious pleasure palaces we had gathered to address ourselves to the question of poverty in a land of plenty, and ultimately to the question of the quality of American civilization.

Thankful for these reassuring contacts with reality and feeling a bit less disoriented, I made my way up to the sixth floor suite that was the McGovern center for lobbying operations. Here, actress Les-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Resthaven Community Mental Health Center presented psychologist Dr. G. Ramsay Liem of Boston College in a July 27 community lecture on "Racism and Its Effects on Mental Health and Importance of Lay People in the Mental Health Field." It was the second in a series of free lectures on ethnic community problems. The first speaker was psychiatrist Dr. Lindbergh Sato of Seattle's Harborview Mental Health Center.

Nondenominational memorial service is being sponsored by the Asian Contingent at Maryknoll Hall this Sunday, Aug. 6, 7 p.m., to mark Hiroshima-Nagasaki Day. Program will include screening the film, "Hiroshima," with community worker Mo Nishida, Rev. Jonathan Fujita of Centenary United Methodist Church and Rev. Aron Sato of First Presbyterian Church of Allandale as speakers. Joanne Miyamoto will sing and read poetry.

Under aegis of the recently formed So. Calif. Buddhist-Christian Clergy Fellowship, whose combined congregations represents nearly 70 per cent of the Japanese American community, signature petitions will be circulated through July and August asking Congress to reduce the manufacture of barbiturates and to fund community-based drug offensive programs. The fellowship is chaired by the Rev. James K. Sasaki and Bishop Reikai Nozaki.

Assistance will be provided without charge in filling out immigration and naturalization forms by the Japanese Community Joint Counseling Center on Wednesdays and Fridays, 3-6 p.m., at Rm. 303, Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St. Law student Steve Nakasone and community worker June Kiritu may be called at 689-4413.

Asian Studies

East L.A. College will offer a 5-unit Elementary Chinese (Mandarin) I from Sept. 11 (Tu-Th, 4-6:30 p.m.) with Peking-born Mrs. Lani Mar, now a Monterey Park resident, as instructor. Registration opens Aug. 14 and course is open to evening division students.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Karl Nobuyuki, director of youth and community services for the City of Gardena, was editorially cited by the Gardena Valley News July 13. "The function he performs, that of ombudsman, someone to turn to, is valuable beyond words," the editorial concluded. "We need Mr. Nobuyuki and his humanitarian concern, and we appreciate his efforts." (Nobuyuki, prior to his appointment to the city post, was among the founding members of East L.A.'s "Go For Broke" group.)

San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta delivered his second annual "State of the City" message over Santa Clara County's educational TV station (KTEH-54) on July 28 and that evening went off the air for the month to install a more powerful transmitter.

Business

San Jose Savings & Loan has received approval to establish its fourth branch in Almaden Valley with construction of a new free-standing building near the Almaden Expressway and Camden Ave. expected to start this fall with opening planned for next January, according to board chairman Henry Yamate.

A \$40-million hotel-shopping complex will be built in the Marina del Rey, adjacent to Venice, Calif., with two Japanese firms and a local company sharing the investment. It will be a joint project of Fujita Kogyo, third largest construction company in Japan; Yanase Corp., foreign car dealer and mercantile firm; and the Marina City Corp., headed by Jiro Yanase.

Health

Marc M. Iseri graduated from the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine in June and was commissioned into the U.S. Public Health Service on July 1. He will serve his residency at the University Hospital and its affiliated hospitals in Seattle. Iseri graduated from the Ontario High School in 1968 and is the son of Mrs. Rosie Iseri and the late Mun Iseri.

Fine Arts

Two large screens and two large paintings of Paul Horuchi of Seattle have been added to the Chase Manhattan Bank collection and the private collection of David Rockefeller in New York. Selected were "Scattered Fans" and "Momoyama Era," two screens measuring 54 by 108 inches; "Noh Drama" and "Words from the Past, No. 2," two paintings about 36 by 66 inches, all created within the past year and which were at his gallery, Gordon Woodside. (His personal profile was bawled in a 1959 PC Holiday issue feature by the late Elmer Ogawa.)

Politics

Oriental Youths for President Nixon, recently formed and chaired by Gary Shiohama, 19, Cal State L.A. sophomore, is currently raising funds to send members to the Republican national convention at Miami Beach to assist as volunteer workers. Shiohama is co-chairman of the campus Young Republican Club. He is the son of the Champ Shiohamas, a graduate of Roosevelt High School where he was school paper editor-in-chief and member of the student council.

APL plans to end cruise to Orient

SAN FRANCISCO — American President Lines plans to stop service on its Orient cruise liners, the Presidents Wilson and Cleveland, when a federal subsidy ends early in 1973, a spokesman said.

APL has petitioned for an extension of the subsidy, "but we're not too optimistic it will be extended," said John Traina, director of the Passenger Division. Traina said the U.S. Maritime Administration's subsidy of the Cleveland ends in January and on the Wilson in April when both ships reach the maximum age limit for subsidies at 25 years.

He noted both ships were "doing extremely well and carrying record loads. They are no longer operating at a loss as they were in previous years."

Traina said, however, they could not afford to continue operating without the subsidy. Traina said the ships probably would be put up for sale when the subsidies end, "but we have no specific plans yet."

He said the firm has no idea when the Maritime Administration would rule on the extension request.

Courtroom

Former L.A. county public administrator Baldo M. Kristovich was convicted July 24 in superior court on two counts of preparing false evidence and two related counts of perjury while the jury found him innocent on five counts and dismissed nine other counts. Sentencing is set for Sept. 12. Japanese Americans who appreciated Kristovich's role in securing American Legion endorsement to repeal the California alien land law had rallied to his defense.

Military

A Chinese American Army veteran who served in the Pacific during WWII, Allen Deng was installed as Commodore Perry Post commander. A native Angeleno who graduated from Lincoln High, he has been a member of the post for the past two years.

Organizations

First Lions International member of Asian ancestry was appointed deputy district governor for the Metropolitan (Los Angeles) region covering 16 clubs was Gary Chang of the Los Angeles International Lions Club, who assumed his post July 1. The club meets the first and third Tuesdays at Imperial Dragon Restaurant in Little Tokyo. . . . Altadena Exchange Club selected two Muir High students Jeffrey M. Ogata and Leslie N. Nishimi as their "Boy and Girl of the Year" for the statewide competition. Ogata was student body chief justice while Leslie has been active on campus publications.

Entertainment

Capitol Records will release an album this month by Japan's current No. 1 folk group, "New Frontiers," which has been renamed "East" for the album. They are Ryusuke Seto, 25; Sadahide Yoshikawa, 25; Gen Morita, 25; Fumi Adachi, 26; and Noboru Asahi, 24.

Five Students of Madame Michiya Hanayagi of the San Francisco Bay area have won the coveted "natori" status after passing examinations at the Hanayagi classical dance headquarters in Tokyo on July 10. They are:

Sadara Kubota, given the stage name of Michiya; Joyce Noma, Michiyo; Debra Shimamoto, Michiyo; Cynthia Hamada, Michiyo; and Julie Sakai, Michiyo.

A long-sought Buster Keaton film, "Three Ages", made in 1923 will be reprinted for U.S. collections. It was found in the private collection of Shunsui Matsuda, a silent movie buff in Tokyo who has some 500 foreign and Japanese works. Keaton, who died in 1966, plays the leading role in a 1923 film "Three Ages". This is the first time a rare foreign film has been located in Japan.

Comedian Jack Soo performed before his first Honolulu nightclub audience with the Dick Jensen Summer Special show at the Hilton Dome in late July. Recently called the Oriental answer to Dean Martin, one local critic noted "he had a hip, flip, amused and bemused manner that justifies the comparison. What he doesn't have is Dean Martin's writers."

Flower-Garden

Qualifying as California Certified Nurserymen recently were Tommy K. Matsuura, 49, his 20-yr. old son, Craig, of San Marino Nursery, South Pasadena; and an employee at the same nursery, Douglas Pollock, 19. Over 340 persons have achieved CCN status since the program began in 1970.

Deaths

Florence M. Rumsey, 94, an American Baptist Home Missions Society worker with the Japanese in Seattle since 1915, died July 9 at a Seattle nursing home. After graduating from Smith College in 1903, the New York-born missionary taught for seven years in Himeji, Japan, before being assigned to Seattle. During WWII, she visited many of the WRA camps. The Seattle Japanese Baptist Church has established a memorial fund for the continuation of her ministry among the Japanese.

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Sports

Competing in the Olympics trial at Tokyo July 21, Mayumi Aoki, 19, bettered the listed record for the women's 100-meter butterfly in 1m. 3.9s., clipping .2s. off the mark set in 1970 by Alice Jones (U.S.) at Los Angeles. It was the first world swimming record set in Japan in nine years. She had established a Japan national mark in the prelims with 1m. 4.5s.

Education

Dr. Junji Kumamoto of Riverside, recently appointed to the State Board of Education Development, was named chairman of its science committee. A research chemist and lecturer at UC Riverside's plant science department, his first encounter with the commission surrounded the proposed adoption of "Japanese American: The Untold Story" in 1970 when social science textbooks were being reviewed. The commission is currently considering textbooks in science, music and health.

Dr. Kumamoto is active with the Riverside J.A.C.L. and is PSWDC legislative chairman. Nursery owner Akira Kitano was elected board president of the Paramount (Calif.) Unified School District, of which he has been a member for three years. Economy drives in the past two years necessitated closing three elementary schools in the southeast L.A. county school district.

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San Diego —

Continued from Page 3

Japan in July.

On Saturday the crew of 400 were shown the city and the surrounding area. This was followed in the evening by a gala banquet for the officers hosted by the city's Board of Trustees.

The next report of the ship appears in the Union for Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1887. The story states that at two o'clock the previous afternoon an unidentified seaman fell overboard from the tug towing the man-of-war out of the bay. It further reports that while an immediate search was conducted no trace of the missing man was found.

Captain Nomura, the ship's commander, told the reporter that he would delay his sailing one day so that his men could search the area for the body. He asked that if the body should be discovered after he departed that the remains be turned over to the President of the Board of Trustees who had disposition instructions.

Apparently the body was not found by Captain Nomura's men since no other mention of the missing sailor appears in the Union. However,

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