



Priorities

CITY HOUSING OKAYS PROJECT FOR LI'L TOKYO

By HENRY T. TANAKA National JACL President

The experiences of the new discontinued Community Involvement Program (CIP) clearly demonstrated a fact that JACLers have suspected for many years but never came to grips with until CIP was established. That fact was recognition that each region of JACL does present programmatic issues which are unique to that area.

The federated plan that I had proposed more than a year ago and which was rejected by the National Board as not feasible given our budget constraints, was an attempt to utilize national staff to serve these areas.

Regional Directors

The test is now whether the regional offices will be able to successfully engage in programs unique to their respective areas, and the extent to which these offices will assist in the mobilization of concerned individuals and groups toward more effective community involvement.

The PSW regional office, which has not had the services of a national staff person since the summer of 1972, has been especially hampered by the lack of staff help. Many requests and relevant issues continue to flood the office but cannot be dealt with promptly and effectively by well intentioned volunteers who are manning the office during the interim.

It was quite apparent at the recent PSW district meeting in Norwalk that a regional director is desperately needed to maintain contacts with such groups as the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization (JWRO), the Coalition Committee on Drug Abuse, and the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL).

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As I See It

By BARRY MATSUMOTO Washington JACL Representative

In a recently decided case, the Washington State Supreme Court upheld the authority of the University of Washington Law School to admit certain minority students on a "preferential basis."

Law School Admission

tie denied him his constitutional right to equal protection of the laws.

Under the law school's normal admissions procedure, applicants are evaluated on the basis of a "Predicted First Year Average" (PFYA). The PFYA is determined through a combination of the applicant's grade point average and score on the standardized Law School Admission Test.

Certain minority applicants are considered differently from the "normal" procedure in that the admissions committee attaches less weight to the applicant's suitability for law school.

In this regard, it is important to note that while the law school does not apply the same specific criteria in admitting certain minority students, it does apply the same general standard — an assessment of the applicant's capability to successfully complete law school — to all students regardless of race. It is also important to note that the applicant's status as a "minority" is all that was required to qualify the applicant for the special admissions procedures.

For the year in question, 36 minority students with PFYA's lower than the student who brought the lawsuit were accepted (ultimately 18 of the 36 students actually enrolled), and the trial court found that some minority students were

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169 Low-Rent Units for Senior Citizens Gets 'Green Light'

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Sam Yorty last week (May 25) announced approval of 169 units of senior citizen housing to be constructed in the Little Tokyo Urban Renewal Project and 50 similar units in the Watts Urban Renewal Project.

"The senior citizens of Little Tokyo have been looking forward to the housing in their redevelopment area," Yorty said. "Unfortunately, the federal moratorium on the granting of funds for new subsidized housing production has curtailed the planning."

However, Yorty continued, "the cooperative efforts by two agencies, represented by Z. Wayne Griffin, chairman of the board of the Community Redevelopment Agency for Los Angeles, and Sam S. Ishihara, head of the board of Commissioners of City Housing Authority, will provide funds under the Leased Housing Program."

Plans Underway The two agencies have already jointly approved the development and plans are now underway for the 169 units, Yorty assured.

Little Tokyo redevelopment project manager Kango Kunitzugu, addressing the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee the previous evening, said Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., will build the facility with private financing and lease it to the City Housing Authority for 10 years with an option for another 10 years.

The 169-unit project will be more than ample to take care of some 150 senior citizens currently living in Little Tokyo, Kunitzugu said.

Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., a nonprofit group comprised of representatives from the So. Calif. Gardeners Federation, Christian Church Federation of Southern California — Japanese American, Buddhist Ministerial Assn., and the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, was to have constructed a 300-unit senior citizen housing facility under the Section 236 program of the federal Housing and Urban Development Dept., since halted by the moratorium imposed in January by the Nixon administration.

JETRO SURVEY

Eight of nine countries dislike Japan

TOKYO — People in eight of nine countries "dislike" Japan and most of them agree that the import of Japanese products should be restricted, according to a Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO) survey which was announced April 16.

The survey was conducted in Thailand, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Canada in January last year and in France, Italy, Belgium, Britain and West Germany in November and December last year.

Five hundred to 1,000 citizens were interviewed in each country to learn their opinion on "images of Japan," "images of the Japanese people and enterprises," "effects of the Japanese economy" and "sense of value."

In the "images of Japan," Indonesia was the only country from which Japan drew a fairly favorable response. Thirty percent of those polled said they liked Japan, ranking her second among their favorite countries after the U.S.

In Hong Kong, 19 percent of those polled said they disliked Japan most after the Soviet Union. In Thailand, 16 percent of the polled said they disliked Japan most after China and the Soviet Union.

In other countries, Japan ranked fourth to seventh in both liked and disliked.

In West Germany, 38 percent of the respondents showed

JAPAN SIGNS CONFAB ON PROTECTING WILDLIFE

WASHINGTON — Japan became the 30th nation to sign the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, formulated at an international conference held here Feb. 12-March 13 with 81 nations participating.

It will mean some sectors of the Japanese marine industry and other firms will give up trading in such rare wildlife as whales, turtles, crocodiles, lizards and tigers.

The conference followed recommendations of the first U.N. Conference on the Human Environment held last year in Stockholm. The convention will come into force when it is ratified by 10 of the signatories. The Japanese Diet is expected to ratify the convention next year.

60-FT. PAGODA NEARLY COMPLETED IN COLORADO

LONGMONT, Colo. — A 60-foot, five-story pagoda is being constructed here at Kanemoto Park.

"It is our hope that this pagoda will be known as Longmont's tower of compassion," said James Kanemoto, a Longmont businessman and donor of the tower. He is the immediate past president of the National Buddhist Churches of America, and compassion is a key philosophy of the Buddhist faith.

The aluminum structure is topped by a silver and gold spire.

Sacramento JACL showing interest in CATV franchise

Coalition formed to help shape system

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — One of the newest and potentially significant activities in which the Sacramento JACL is participating is the Sacramento Ethnic Minority Association for CATV (SEMACE).

CATV (cable television), which permits TV sets to receive programs via cable, has a number of technical advantages over the present broadcast system, it was pointed out, with clearer reception and the capacity to carry additional channels.

In order to develop a large TV will be supported by subscribing audience, as CA-viewers paying an installation fee and a monthly service charge, the CATV franchise must create special programming will appeal to the area's many sub-groups.

Involvement and participation of local community groups, therefore, is essential, SEMACE stressed, to insure programming, production and training of personal representatives of the community. SEMACE is a community-based coalition of representatives from American, Asian and Filipino residents.

CATV will also have the potential of two-way communication enabling subscribers to vote, participate in meetings from home, take classes with communication between student and instructor. If the cable is connected to a computer terminal, a subscriber could use the computer as well.

JACL's interest in CATV would also prevent anti-Asian stereotypes through participation in the production and programming process. Opportunities for participation are equally great because of the lower production cost, it was added.

Two-Fold Mission

As I see it, our mission is two-fold: First, to thoroughly investigate all allegations of improper activities during the 1972 presidential election; and secondly, to take steps to prevent future occurrences of such activities.

Our effort should not be directed toward punishing the guilty — judicial processes with that aim are under way in at least four cities — but to initiate a national public debate on our elections and how they work or fail to work.

Like most Americans, I have been truly shocked by the revelations and allegations of this scandal, which is unparalleled in our country's history.

More than a dozen officials have been fired or have resigned from governmental positions and two former Cabinet members have been indicted.

White House officials have tried to use the nation's top intelligence gathering agencies, the FBI and the CIA, for partisan political purposes to cover-up improper activities.

Scurrilous campaign literature has been distributed in the form of phony letters and naked criticism.

Government decisions, it now appears, may have been "for sale" to the largest campaign contributors.

The sins of the spies and saboteurs, the manipulators and money-men, burglars and biggers must be purged from the very heart and soul of our election process.

But I must add a word of caution.

We have heard many sensational charges in the last few months and we will hear many more in the weeks ahead.

It is vital that hasty judgment not be made before we have all the facts.

The country will be ill-served by another period of McCarthyism.

These hearings should enlighten and inform and provide the groundwork for a reaffirmation of faith in our American system.

Word of Caution

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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QUEEN CONTEST—Aspiring for Miss Gardens Valley JACL are (from left): Charlene Oshiro, Glenda Nakamura, Kathy Nakata, Marie Tokuno, Riki Uno, Dawn Otsuka and Leilani Lum. Winner will be crowned June 2 at the chapter coronation ball aboard the Queen Mary. All dinner tickets have been sold but dance tickets at \$2.50 per person may be purchased at the door or from event chairman Joe Fletcher (327-2090) or Helen Kawagoe (624-7434).

OPENING STATEMENT

Sen. Inouye on Watergate

WASHINGTON—Among the first speakers to address the Senate committee investigating the Watergate affair was Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye. Following is his prepared statement:

The hearings which we begin today (May 17) are the most important in my 14 years in Congress.

At stake is the very integrity of the election process. Unless we can safeguard that process from broad manipulation, deception and other illegal or unethical activities, one of the most precious rights — the right to vote — will be left without meaning.

Democracy will have been subverted.

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Our effort should not be directed toward punishing the guilty — judicial processes with that aim are under way in at least four cities — but to initiate a national public debate on our elections and how they work or fail to work.

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SAM NAKAGAMA

Optimistic Forecast Made

By LARRY NAKATSUKA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

NEW YORK — An optimistic forecast of the role of the Nikkei-jin in the new era of a changing world was made by Sam Nakagama, internationally-known economist, at the installation banquet of the New York JACL Chapter May 19.

Nakagama, vice president and chief economist for Kidder-Peabody Co., described the post-Vietnam era as one in which the world is out of the cold war, where Americans have a rapprochement with the Russians and the Chinese, where Japan and China grow stronger, and Japanese and U.S. firms have greater economic penetration among major nations.

In this emerging era, Nakagama said, Japanese Americans will play a greater role. Economic inter-change will become very important, in Nakagama's view, but the importance of race and nationality will gradually recede. He predicted that in such an evolving world, the Nisei, Sansei, and Yonsei should find useful and productive roles without sacrificing individual integrity.

Own Career Noted

In his informal talk, delivered with a flair for both humor and sophistication, Nakagama recalled how he became a "drop-out" early in the Vietnam war when the U.S. sent aid to the French colonialists in Indo-China, and adopted policies he felt were racist at home and abroad, even though he himself did not suffer racial discrimination personally.

He cited his own career as an economist to illustrate the prospects for other Japanese Americans in the future.

He described his professional success as a case where he "arrived at Wall St. without having aimed for it" and without an intense drive for material success. He now writes an economic newsletter and serves as adviser to some of the largest banks and investment companies in this country and around the world.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) has introduced a bill which proposes to establish a national Asian Studies Institute administered by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

In explaining her bill, Rep. Mink stated (May 10):

"Scholarly resources for students of Asian humanities and cultures are badly scattered across the nation. There is no single center to bring these activities together with a library and faculty to centralize the needs of the advanced scholar."

The bill also authorizes con-

Inouye: impeachment if hard evidence warrants it

HILO, Hawaii — If "hard and incriminating evidence" shows that President Nixon was directly involved in condoning or covering up the Watergate affair, then Congress should seriously consider impeachment proceedings.

So said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye in remarks prepared for delivery at the May 20 commencement exercises of the Univ. of Hawaii's Hilo College.

Sen. Inouye, a member of the Select Senate Committee to Investigate Presidential Campaign Activities, acknowledged that so far the Watergate scandal has largely been one of appearance — at least as far as the President's involvement or awareness is concerned.

Alarming Aspects

Meanwhile, other alarming aspects are becoming evident, he said.

"Little has been proven, but as allegations unfold and as statements are issued, the very agency that has the responsibility for law and order has been compromised and appears to have been involved."

The former attorney general of the United States has been indicted. The FBI, the very pillar of integrity, has been tainted at the top. The former acting director of the FBI has admitted he engaged in the destruction of evidence.

Constituents Write

Sen. Inouye said that he has received letters from some constituents who want the Watergate investigation halted "for sale" to the largest campaign contributors.

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U.S. attorney

Fukuda resigns voluntarily

HONOLULU — U.S. Atty. Robert Fukuda, appointed by President Nixon in 1969, announced May 14 he would quit when his four-year term expired at the end of May.

The action was voluntary, he said, and under no pressure from the Administration to quit.

A vigorous and outspoken opponent of legalized social gambling as U.S. attorney, he said he would have nothing to say about a political future for himself until after June 1.

While he appreciated the broad view the post as U.S. attorney had provided him of the governmental process, its most dissatisfying aspect, he said, was that it takes so long for the machinery to grind out the results.

Fukuda, 51, was in private practice when in 1953 he became deputy territorial attorney general. He served until 1959 when he was elected to the State legislature where he held office until 1962.

Education commission seeks nominations

LOS ANGELES — Nominations now open for 10 commissioners to be elected by parents and guardians of Asian American students in the L.A. city schools and interested Asian American community persons for the Asian American Education Commission.

Nominations may be obtained from and must be filed with the AAEC, 450 N. Grand Ave., (687-4353) by June 13.

Warren archives rest in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For nearly two decades, the political and gubernatorial records of Earl Warren have rested privately in the California state archives.

The bulk of the material in 402 boxes was to be opened in 1993 but Warren then requested they not be opened during his lifetime. In the meantime, archivist Dave Snyder has spent three years compiling a 100-page index.

Snyder said there was no indication of files concerning the internment of Japanese Americans in California in early days of World War II. Material on file includes letters, memos, legislative bills, campaign records and other documents until he was appointed by President Eisenhower as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in October, 1953.

JACL ARCHIVES—In front of the Special Collections Dept. display case at the UCLA Library are (from left) Mas Satow, Harry Honda and Dave Ushi to view the first issue of the Pacific Citizen, then called the "Nikkei Shu-min", a pre-war issue of the PC and a wartime copy of the "JACL Reporter", membership monthly publication, amidst other memorabilia gathered by JACLers for the Japanese American Research Project archives and now a part of the special collections at the UCLA Library.

NAT'L JACL P.R. OFFICE PROPOSED IN NEW YORK

Eastern Dist. Council Recommendation Budgeted at \$43,100

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

NEW YORK CITY — The Eastern District JACL Council adopted on May 19 a committee report proposing the establishment of a National Public Relations Office of the JACL.

New York City would be the location of the office although Washington, D.C., was discussed as an alternate possibility.

The proposal will be forwarded to the National JACL Board for consideration at its June 21, 1973 meeting and eventually to the 1974 National Convention for approval.

A committee headed by Ronald Inouye, New York Chapter chairman, prepared the report on the proposed National Public Relations Office. Representatives of the four chapters making up the EDC (New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Seabrook, N.J.) worked on the report.

JACL Need Cited

The report stressed the need for the JACL to expand and improve its national public relations both externally and internally. The committee said the office would contact the various segments of the public and promote JACL objectives and purposes; contact various media; participate in national events, historical, political, charitable, social, welfare and other events; contact Japanese-national groups to promote understanding between ethnic organizations.

In the political-legislative area, the proposed office would cooperate with the Washington Office to maximize political impact of the national organization. A budget of \$43,100 was recommended to cover the annual operations of the office, including a full-time Public Relations Director and a secretary.

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"Scholarly resources for students of Asian humanities and cultures are badly scattered across the nation. There is no single center to bring these activities together with a library and faculty to centralize the needs of the advanced scholar."

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struction of a national Asian studies library, which is long overdue.

The current extensive Asian library of over 300,000 volumes at the Univ. of Hawaii is crammed into basements, scattered into quonset huts and packed into overflowing shelves, thus reducing the books' valuable availability to scholars from throughout the world coming to Hawaii seeking these volumes."

The weakness of the present East-West Center, established at the Univ. of Hawaii in 1960, is that it lacks this element of further dissemination of Asian studies to the elementary and second students across the U.S., she noted.

"My bill provides for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to disseminate a knowledge of Asia throughout our educational system on par with a knowledge of Western civilization."

The dinner was held in the American Room of the Mayan Restaurant on Fifth Avenue.

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HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
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2— Friday, June 1, 1973

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

JACL MEMBERSHIP

Evidently, the tedium involved in securing membership renewals is beginning to tell. The renewal percentage (87.6%) as of this time of the year to the previous year total (27,457) is the lowest in 10 years. The 50 cents increase instituted this year may strike some as a factor but when dues jumped from \$6.50 to \$8.50 after the 1970 Convention, the June 1 percentage in 1971 was 88.2%. The table below tells the story graphically:

As of (Year)	Renew Pctg	Year-end Total	Dues to National
May 15-Jun 1	87.61		\$9.00
1973-24,056	87.61		
1972-24,338	86.25	27,457	8.50
1971-22,351	88.2	25,286	8.50
1970-22,731	92.58	25,349	6.50
1969-22,023	93.9	24,552	6.50
1968-21,378	95.3	23,453	5.00
1967-20,297	91.12	22,433	5.00
1966-20,699	91.97	22,273	4.00
1965-20,717	111.13	22,504	4.00
1964-16,574	92.19	18,642	4.00
1963-16,218	94.15	17,978	4.00
1962-		17,224	

By the end of May, the bulk of JACL memberships should be in. But membership chairmen at the chapter level know some have not renewed and caution that if they have group health insurance, non-renewing members jeopardize their coverage. And subscription to the Pacific Citizen is also subject to termination.

One of the administrative items being considered by the National JACL board meeting in a couple of weeks deals with membership renewals and we hope something positive results. The prospects are good if some way can be found to take advantage of the PC mailing list.

About this time last year, there were 13 chapters scoring new all-time highs. There are only six (East Los Angeles, Eden Township, Gresham-Troutdale, Orange County, Puyallup Valley and Tulare County) chapters streaking ahead to new all-time highs as of May 15, 1973.

Clovis and West Valley may have set new high by now since they were tied with their respective all-time high as of May 15. But the picture is not that gloomy, comparatively speaking, as another half dozen are within earshot of cracking a new all-time high.

San Francisco leads this year as the "Ichiban Chapter" with 1,176 members, with San Jose close behind with 1,071. Gardena Valley is No. 3 with 981 and West Los Angeles No. 4 at 956. With Chicago at No. 5 with 847, these are the five chapters which have passed the thousand-member mark within the postwar era. The Southwest L.A. JACL in the mid-1950s was the only other chapter to top the 1,000-mark.

But the day we're waiting to see in which chapter will come in as the 100th one. As of now, there are 95—the latest two being Metropolitan L.A. and South Bay, both in the Pacific Southwest District Council.

Matsumoto—

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admitted whose PVFA's were so low that had they been white students, their applications would have been summarily rejected.

A student who was not admitted to the law school challenged the school's special admissions procedure for minorities on the ground that the procedure denied him equal protection of the laws. The Washington Supreme Court rejected that student's constitutional claim and upheld the authority of the law school to continue its minority admissions procedure.

In rendering its decision, the court stated that the law school could use race as a factor in its admissions policy if it could demonstrate that such a procedure was necessary to the accomplishment of a "compelling state interest." The court then stated that the school's goal of increasing minority representation in the law school and subsequently of increasing minority representation in the legal profession was an interest of sufficient magnitude to overcome the constitutional challenge.

The law school's desire to increase the minority representation in the legal profession is based, in part, upon a recognition that lawyers can play important roles in all levels of the public and private decision making process.

and are thus uniquely situated to influence public and private policy. The importance of the legal process (and thus of lawyers) was succinctly stated by Alexis DeTocqueville over two centuries ago when he observed:

"Scarcely any political question arises in the United States that is not resolved sooner or later into a judicial question."

Because lawyers play key roles in our society's decision making apparatus, it is essential that more minorities be provided access to legal education. This increased access will provide not only more minority lawyers but also more minorities who are in a position to influence the decisions of public and private policy. By increasing the participation of minorities in the decision making processes of the public and private sectors, we can begin to ensure that such policies will be consistent with our notions of racial justice and equality.

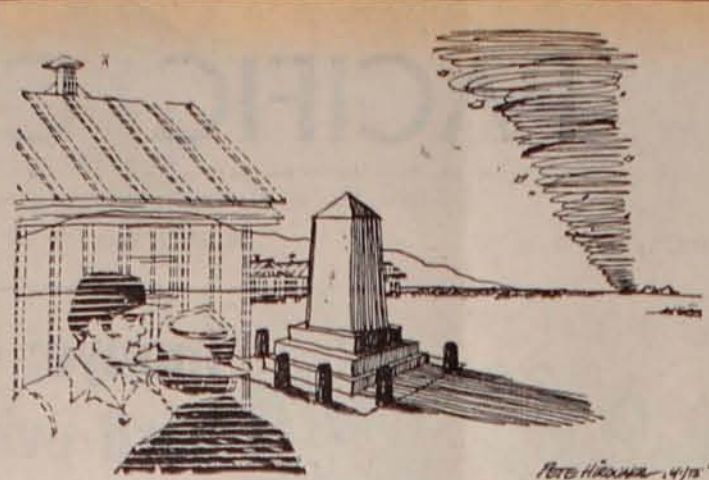
It is this link between the legal profession and the influence of higher learning which has upon decision making processes which provides the key to the State Supreme Court's determination that a "compelling state interest" is being furthered by the law school's special minority admissions procedure.

In this regard one might note that a similar conclusion of "compelling state interest" might not necessarily be found with regard to other special admissions programs for other disciplines.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 5, 1948

Nisei GIs (Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi and Pfc. Fumitake Nagata) eulogized as first two Japanese Americans buried in Arlington Cemetery rites . . . Judd bill given favorable report by House Committee . . . Two Issei still missing in Vanport (Ore.) flood disaster as 300 Japanese Americans lose homes . . . Attorney General Fred N. Howser says 70 California escheat suits dropped, 40 other land cases abandoned . . . California AFL official says connection with anti-Japanese committee severed in 1942 . . . Justice department may set trial of "Tokyo Rose" in Eastern city, says Clark . . . Kay Hiroo dies suddenly in San Leandro, took active part in JACL activities in Eastbay region . . . Five Japanese flown to U.S. as Kawakita case witnesses . . . Utah amvets support Issei citizen rights



'It's a twister, all right—it's Mrs. R. A. Baker of Gardena.'

LETTERS

Gerontology program

Editor: Some interesting reactions (i.e. your editorial and Jerry Enomoto's column) appear in the May 4 PC with reference to the current controversy between EBAJ-Kimochi and the JACL Gerontology Project.

I agree with Jerry in being distressed at this constant "violence" we use against each other and our apparent inability to focus on the real enemy—those systems which oppress people of color in this country and, in fact, the whole world.

I, personally, am grateful that we have a JACL which can speak out on the National level, act as advocate, catalyst, monitor, leader in the movement to liberate all people from oppression and injustice. But JACL can only be as effective as we, Americans of Asian ancestry, are willing and committed to make it work.

As President of the Japanese American Service Committee, I can assure you that the Board and staff of this agency will support whatever efforts which will help improve the life of Asian Americans in this country.

LILLIAN KIMURA
President
4427 N. Clark St.
Chicago 60640

PRIORITIES

Continued from Page 1

Japanese American Community Services, Pioneer Center, and many others who are engaged in programs of mutual concern to all Asian Americans. A regional director is needed to expedite the work of district committees which are attempting to promote chapter involvement in legislative activities at the State and Federal levels and in educationally-oriented programs which can make effective use of visual aids and curriculum materials produced by the Visual Communications Office. With VC now being housed in the PSW regional office, the accessibility to their materials will be a definite advantage to PSW chapters. JACL has worked out a contract with VC to develop educational materials which will be used to initiate district educational workshops.

The forthcoming National Interim Board meeting will include on the agenda a progress report from the newly formed PNW-IDC regional office. The regional office was established in Portland, Ore., in March, 1973, with the hiring of Don Hayashi as regional director.

It is hoped that at the National Board meeting, we will receive recommendations from the PSW and Midwest for board approval of regional directors. An interview panel has been appointed to screen candidates for the PSW position. Applicants are expected to be interviewed shortly.

Similar panel will be appointed for the Midwest position. From those applicants chosen by the respective panels, a final selection will be made in an interview with the National Director and National President. This procedure is similar to that which was used in the selection of the WDC representative. The final approval is the responsibility of the National Board.

JACL's role as an advocate for more effective and meaningful delivery of services can be enhanced through greater participation and involvement of its chapters and districts in community-based issues and programs. Regional directors can help facilitate this community involvement.

Nat'l conference set for Asian American Studies

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A conference on the role of Asian American Studies in institutions of higher learning will be held on July 6-8 at the Student Union, CSU-San Jose. Interested participants may pre-enroll by July 1, 1973 through Asian American Studies, UC Davis, Davis 95616 or call (915) 752-3625 in order to obtain conference information and workshop papers in advance. Pre-enrollment fees are \$2 for students, senior citizens, and community service organizations; \$5 for faculty and general admission.

Public school seeks bilingual Nikkei teachers for proposed bicultural class

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco public schools are currently compiling a list of teachers who would be interested in working in a proposed Japanese Bilingual-Bicultural Project, Emergency School Aid Act, grades kindergarten through sixth grade.

The innovative program has not yet been funded, but the School District would like to have a list on hand, should funding be forthcoming from federal sources. Minimum requirements include the following:

- 1-Possession of an elementary teaching credential.
- 2-Status as a probationary or tenured teacher in the San Francisco Unified School District.
- 3-Fluency in Japanese to the extent of being able to use it as a medium of instruction.

Interested teachers should contact Emory Mellon, Personnel Services Office, at (415) 863-4680, ext. 380.

Nisei born in Texas internment camp conferred law degree at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A Nisei who was born in a federal internment camp in Texas, where his parents were detained during World War II, was conferred the Juris Doctor degree from the California Western School of Law here at the U.S. International University commencement May 20.

Takenori Muraoka, 28, who graduated from San Diego State in 1966 after helping his father on a vegetable farm in Chula Vista, completed his legal studies after entering law school in 1970.

He had returned from military service in Vietnam, where he received the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal and service ribbons.

Muraoka, who holds a reserve commission in the Army Signal Corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Muraoka, 1480 First Ave.

The elder Muraoka was decorated by the Japanese government in 1970 with the Order of Sacred Treasure, 4th Class, for his role establishing Sister City relations between San Diego and Yokohama, the oldest California-Japan affiliation of its kind.

He plans to practice in San Diego upon completion of the state bar examination later this year. He is a member of the North San Diego County JACL.

San Diego Japanese open community center

NATIONAL CITY, Calif.—The San Diego Japanese Community Center has been established here at the Nisei VFW Hall, 541 E. 24th St. with Robert Ito as director.

Opening its doors April 12, the center is supported by the local San Diego JACL. Vernon Yoshida, president; and Nisei VFW Post 4831, commanded by Henry Tani.

It is a San Diego JACL board member and graduate student in social work at CSU-San Diego.

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Ethnic group listing underway

KENT, Ohio—The Center for Ethnic Studies of the School of Library Science at Kent State University is conducting an extensive survey of all ethnic organizations in the United States, with the aim of compiling an Encyclopedia of Ethnic Organizations in the U.S.

According to Prof. Lubomyr R. Wynar, Director of the Center, the planned volume will be the first reference book to include all ethnic organizations and their activities in a single publication. All major cultural, fraternal, religious, economic, political, social, professional scholarly, educational, recreational, youth and other organizations will be listed.

He asks that all those organizations which have not yet received a copy of the Center's survey questionnaire write to the following address: Center for Ethnic Studies, School of Library Science, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

Bicentennial group in Utah organized

SALT LAKE CITY — The 23-member Utah American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, appointed by Gov. Calvin Hampton, held its first meeting May 17 to begin mapping plans to celebrate the U.S.'s 200th birthday.

Representing a variety of civic, social, historical, ethnic and state organizations, Mrs. Hideo (Haruko) Morioka is member of the commission. Active with the Japanese Community Improvement Project, JACL, she with her mother and sister publish the Utah Nippo.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

BERKELEY FLIES 'KOI' MAY 5—SISTER CITY DAY

BERKELEY, Calif. — On instruction from Mayor Warren Widener, the "koi" (carp) was hoisted in front of City Hall May 5 to mark Sister City Day. The "koi" flew beneath the American flag and city colors.

The Sister City group in Monterey Park had suggested last year that city councils in California declare May 5 as Sister City Day — coinciding with Boys' Day in Japan and Cinco de Mayo de Mexico. Berkeley and Sakai, Japan, have been sister cities since 1966, according to Fern J. Harger, association chairman.

New York —

Continued from Front Page

to the National Executive Director.

The EDC, meeting at the Japan House, also heard Barry Matsumoto, Washington JACL representative, outline suggestions for legislation seeking Federal compensation for injustice suffered by Japanese Americans during World War II. The 1970 National Council of the JACL adopted in principle resolution calling for legislation to provide such reparations. Alternative approaches have been suggested by Matsumoto for the consideration of JACL members.

Panel Discussion

The EDC members also heard a panel discuss the role of the JACL and other Asian American groups. Barry Matsumoto and Mrs. Grace Uyehara, EDC Governor, spoke about the JACL's Michiko Fromart described a group called Asian Americans for Action, and Michiko Kaku spoke for Asians on the Alert.

Shig Sugiyama, National JACL President-elect, expressed the strong desire which he said the national JACL has in working with other Asian American organizations on mutual problems.

Object to use of name in book ad

SAN FRANCISCO — Edison Uno last week notified the Japanese vernaculars in Los Angeles saying that the use of his name in the promotion of a booklet, "The War Lords of Washington," was without his permission.

Advertisement for the 48-page booklet, which accuses the late President Roosevelt of maneuvering Japan into attacking the United States in World War II, was carried in the Kashi Mainichi, Rafu Shimpo and Pacific Citizen.

"I have enough trouble trying to preserve my image as an individual without labels of being 'radical,' 'liberal,' 'progressive,' 'pro-JACL,' 'anti-JACL' and now being guilty by association with extreme right-wing groups," Uno wrote.

In a letter to American United, publishers and distributors of the booklet, Uno said he strongly objected to the use of his name without his permission in the promotion of the booklet. "Furthermore, I seriously question the motives of your organization and your interest in the Japanese American community," he said.

PATIENTS ANXIOUS FOR NEEDLE IN NEVADA

CARSON CITY, Nev.—It will be from two to six months before any practitioner will be licensed as an acupuncturist in Nevada, first state to allow the treatment of acupuncture without supervision by a licensed physician.

Dr. William Edwards, chief of preventive medicine in the State Health Division, said examinations must be written and administered. The law also calls for 10-year practice in the medical art. Meanwhile, state officials have received many calls from potential patients.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Columbia, Mo.

MISSOURI INTERLUDE—My folks had three children, one of whom died in infancy. Survival was a precarious matter for babies back in those days. That left my brother and me. His name is Robert, but he answered to Rube. Although there is nearly four years difference in our ages, we were very close as youngsters. Then, about the time he went away to college, our paths took different courses. Our contacts became sporadic as we pursued our own interests. We are still on best of terms although we see each other only every couple of years or so.

It was just a bit over two years ago that he quit a job in the public relations business and went back to what he had been wanting to do for a long time, which is teaching school. At first public relations counseling was a heady vocation. He'd sit in plush board rooms and tell very high-priced corporate executives what they needed to do to improve their image. But eventually he found he was taking his problems home with him at day's end, and he figured life was too short and the pay, no matter how substantial, inadequate for that kind of pressure. So when the school of journalism at the University of Missouri invited him to join its faculty, he accepted.

We talked about this and a lot of other unrelated things one leisurely, recent weekend. It was late spring in Columbia with the sun hot and the air humid, warning of the Missouri summer to come. A spring-fed brook splashes and chuckles through his back yard, and Rube has built a redwood deck at the rear of his house to take advantage of the setting. A heavily wooded hill rises above the stream. It is a haven for all manner of gaily plumaged birds which swoop down to dine on the sunflower seeds in his feeder and reward him with song. All in all, the setting was a distant cry from the tension of the high pressure world, and it was easy to see why he was enjoying it.

Rube talked of the opportunities that had been offered him even after he moved to the campus. In an earlier time he would have perked up at the challenge and the chance to climb the ladder, but now he had said thank you but no. He was happy to do what he was doing and he had no thirst for additional responsibilities—or headaches either.

"Is old age catching up on you?" I asked.

Maybe, he replied, but obviously that wasn't the answer. Rube is in his prime, wiser and experienced but far from doddering. It is more likely that he has had his fill of the rat race and is content now to enjoy the good life while doing what he likes to do at a comfortable, unpressured pace. And if this is so, certainly he has acquired wisdom.

We talked of our boyhood and friends of long ago about whom we have heard nothing for years. We remembered the things we enjoyed and brought ourselves up to date on the activities of our children. But while we recalled the past, we talked more of the future and came to think of it, it was a good sign that we weren't a couple of aging codgers reliving our yesterdays while waiting for time to run out.

Obviously, Rube has a peace that he enjoys. He has a competency that provides him security and peace of mind. He has know-how and expertise to pass on to the students, and this provides him with a deep satisfaction and a sense of his own worthiness. Perhaps he has never thought of his position in these precise terms, but they became apparent as we sat and talked and watched the birds and listened to the stream. It was a pleasant weekend and one of these days we'll do it again.



Hawaii Today

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

ment can make.

Honolulu now has an all-Filipino radio station—Station KISA. Believed to be the first and only all-Filipino station in the U.S., KISA opened April 24 at 705 N. King St. in Palamau, next to the Zamboanga Theater (old Palama Theater). It features 13 hours of Filipino news, music and public service announcements.

State Rep. John Leopold has criticized an exception in the state's ethics law which was used during the state board of agriculture's approval of an increase in wholesale milk prices. April 27, Leopold said he would seek to repeal the exception which allows members of the board and commissions to vote on an issue in which they have an admitted conflict of interest when their vote is needed for a quorum.

Business Ticker

Henry Walker, Jr., president of Amfac, kept his head in 1972 as the state's highest paid executive. Another Amfac executive, Gilbert Cox moved into the No. 2 spot. The top 21 follows: 1. Walker, \$1,945,000; 2. Cox, \$1,600,000; 3. L. S. Dillingham, \$1,020,000; 4. MacNaughton (Castle & Cooke), \$1,010,000; 5. H. C. Cornuelle (Dillingham), \$1,000,000; 6. J. J. Kirchhoff (Castle & Cooke), \$1,000,000; 7. L. F. Koranda (Amfac), \$1,000,000; 8. A. C. Wilcox, Jr. (A&B), \$1,000,000; 9. J. P. Gary (Pac. Resources), \$1,000,000; 10. C. D. Terry (Hawaii Bancorp.), \$920,000; 11. J. D. Bellinger (First Hawaiian Bank), \$851,464; 12. M. E. Stewart (C. Brewer), \$800,775; 13. W. C. Rowland (Haw'n Tel.), \$65,000; 14. Randolph Crossley (The Haw'n Corp.), \$64,000; 15. J. H. Magoon, Jr. (Haw'n Airlines), \$60,350; 16. J. C. Stoppard (C. Brewer), \$54,442; 17. Carlo Pannillo (Amfac), \$52,350; 18. W. P. Cannon, Jr. (Bank of Hawaii), \$50,000; 19. C. H. Williams (Haw'n Tel.), \$48,285; 20. L. S. Pritchard (A&B), \$58,085; 21. K. F. C. Char (Aloha Airlines), \$56,792.

Names in the News

Arthur Harrington, Jr. has been named director of the Hilo Job Corps satellite center by state labor director Robert Hasegawa. Harrington has been director of the Kokee Satellite Center, which is in the process of being phased out. The new job will become effective June 1.

Nine Japanese men have been decorated by the Japanese government for their contributions in establishing better relations between Hawaii and for their contributions in the Japanese community. The award recipients are Takaichi Miyamoto, Dr. Kyuro Okazaki, Takemasa Imamura, Ichimasa Kusano, Genichi Tsushima, Dr. Ryoan Usato, Gichi Okano, Bunroku Sato and Kiyochi Fujii.

The two-story Nuanuan Valley home of Dr. Thomas Mossman, city-county physician between 1941 and 1945, was heavily dam-

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Six graduates honored by Eden Township JACL

Dennis Kitayama of Logan High, son of Tom and Heidi Kitayama of Union City was nominated by Eden Township JACL for the National JACL scholarship. He and three other local area graduates were presented \$100 achievement awards at the first annual senior recognition potluck dinner held May 10. Ted Kitayama, chapter president, also made awards to:

\$100—John Hleiss, Sunset High, son of the Fred Hleiss; Kerry Ellison, Sunset High, daughter of the John Ellison; and Gary Akawa, San Leandro High, son of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Akawa.

\$50—Eden JAV awards—Craig Kurotori, son of the Harry Kurotori; Gary Shimazaki, son of the Fred Shimazaki, all of Hayward.

Dr. Vernon Kam, CSU-Hayward professor in business administration, was award judge. Arthur Tsumichi, chaired the dinner, assisted by Takako Endo, Edlen Wada, Shig Arai and Alan Nakimoto. Patricia Nakano, National JACL assistant director of program development, was guest speaker. She spoke on the "Image of the Japanese American."

San Fernando Valley to honor graduates

San Fernando Valley JACL and the SFV Japanese American Community Center will jointly sponsor the scholarship awards night program June 2, 7:30 p.m. at the JACC in Pacoima.

Dr. Donald T. Hata, associate professor in history at Cal State-Dominguez Hills, will be main speaker. Topic will be "In Search of Identity: Japanese Americans in a Cultural Pluralistic Society."

Enrolled college and students will also be available for informal questions and answers period regarding higher education and career goals.

Harriet Nishizaka and Milton Kishida, co-chairmen, are being assisted by:

Phil Shigekuni, Ronald Yoshida, accom.; Valgenes, Jr. host and hostess; Iku Sakaguchi, ref.; Sam Uyehara, pub.

June Events

Eden Township set for benefit bazaar

The 10th annual Eden Township JACL benefit bazaar on June 9-10 at Eden Japanese Community Center will feature food and game booths with proceeds to be used for chapter programs and center maintenance, according to Ich Nishida and Mas Yokota, co-chairmen.

Japanese and American foods will be featured, such as sushi, udon, teriyaki, hot dog, hamburger, cakes and cookies. Doors will be open at 5 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

On the committee are: Tomi Miyamoto, Yuri Yokota, food; Mo Yanagi, Shig Arai, Fred

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Lyrical Depiction of Meiji Era

MADAME CHRYSANTHEME, by Pierre Loti, tr. by Laura Ensor. Tuttle, Paperback, 335 pp., \$2.50.

In his story, The Ball (Buto-kai), Ryunosuke Akutagawa tells of a woman Akiko, reminded of a ball she had attended 32 years before, and of a French naval officer she had met there.

It had been at the Roku-meikan, Tokyo, and it had been her first ball. Only 17, but trained in dancing, and in French, her beauty had commanded the homage of the Frenchman; he had devoted himself to her.

In one scene, Akutagawa depicts the Frenchman and the debutante standing on a balcony watching "a red and blue fireworks, throwing its spider legs out against the darkness" and dying away. To her questions as to what he is thinking, he says, "I was thinking of the fireworks. The fireworks like our lives."

Dual Life

The young Japanese novelist to whom she is reminiscing asks:

"Madame, do you not know the name of that French naval officer?"

"Of course I do. His name was Julian Vlaud."

"Then it was Loti, wasn't it? He was Pierre Loti, who wrote 'Madame Chrysantheme,' wasn't it?"

Noting his excitement, she looked into his face wonderingly and murmured over and over:

"No, his name wasn't Loti. It was Julian Vlaud."

Thus is the dual life of Julian Vlaud, known as Pierre Loti to the literary world, dramatically illustrated.

Miyamoto, Tetsu Sakai, guest; Han Hamazaki, poster; Dick Sakaki, Don Nakano, sign; Ted Kitayama, electrician; George Nomura, construction; Toan Nakashima, Aki Hasegawa, J. Sakai, J. Miyamoto, purchasing; Kaku Oka, Yutaka Kobori, treat; Henry Wada, flower; Toshi Hasegawa, Grace Nakashima, Masako Miyamoto, cashier; Boy Scout Troop 564, busboys; M. Minami, pub.

Salt Lake JACL to honor graduates

The Salt Lake JACL Graduation Dinner-Dance will be held Saturday, June 2 at the Salt Lake Buddhist Church Hall, 211 West 1st St. Pre-dinner entertainment will open the event at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Calico. Graduates and their partners will be admitted free. All others \$3.50 per person; dance only \$2.50 per person.

West Valley JACL planning family picnic

The West Valley JACL of Santa Clara County will have its fourth annual family picnic at Sealight State Park on June 10, 1973. Graduating seniors will be honored at the outing. Games and prizes will be featured and Tom Kamimori is the general chairman.

May Events

Sacramento JACL shown Manzanar Pilgrimage slides

Barbara Takel narrated the slide show of the recent Manzanar pilgrimage at the last Sacramento JACL meeting held May 24 at the Nisei War Memorial Hall.

The chapter announced volunteers are also needed to assist Crocker Art Gallery when it shows "Executive Order 9069" for five weeks starting June 22 through July 27.

Opening ceremonies for the community picnic this Sunday, June 3, at Elk Grove Park will commence at 11 a.m.



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Loti saw with freshness the Japan of that day, still emerging from feudalism. In sensuous, imaginal prose he arrests the charm and beauty of that time so that the modern reader can see, smell, feel, and hear it as Loti did.

He finds much that is admirable in Japan; he pays tribute to the cleanliness, industry, and artistry of the natives. The people themselves, however, baffle him.

"... all that tradition and atavism have jumbled together in the Japanese brain, proceed from sources utterly dark and unknown to us; even the oldest records fail to explain them to us in anything but a superficial and cursory manner, simply because we have absolutely nothing in common with this people..."

200 Illustrations

Unable to penetrate their hearts, he writes of the Japanese from his ethnocentric viewpoint with a cynicism, superficiality, and hardness that is sometimes offensive. Still, with charity for his ignorance, and with appreciation of his talents, the reader will find much to admire in this classic.

The 200 illustrations by Rossi and Myrbach, which catch the spirit of Meiji Japan, render this edition particularly attractive.

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PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Effects of Parents Being Away from Home

By K. Patrick Okura
Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMH

In today's busy, materialistic, highly competitive, and chaotic world the question commonly asked is "What is the effect of parents being away from home?" The unavoidable prolonged absence of one parent or fears and concerns about child-rearing are difficult but not insurmountable obstacles in the establishment of a mentally healthy setting for the growing child.

With regard to prolonged absences, for example, frequently the quality of time together is far more important than the quantity. A good example of this is the relationship of Issei-Nisei. A good example of this is the Issei parent and a Nisei child. There are many fathers who never have to travel and mothers who never work outside the home but do not cultivate a strong emotional relationship with their children.

What is most important to the child is knowing that his parents are happy about what they are doing. Even the parent who is frequently away from home can have far more to give his child than a stay-at-home parent who feels trapped. The fact of being away from home, by itself, tells us nothing about how good or how bad a parent-child relationship may be.

Mentally Ill Parent

Another question that is often asked is "What if a parent has been mentally ill?" Whether or not parents who have been mentally ill can raise mentally healthy children depends a great deal on what the parents have done about the mental illness.

Where a parent has accepted his mental illness, learned from it, used it for his own growth, found the kind of help that has strengthened him as a human being, there is every reason in the world to assume he can raise emotionally healthy children.

As one mother, who I am acquainted with, who is a former mental patient, stated "I think I understand my children better than most."

JACL Japan Tour reunion June 23

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL's national board and staff, which will be meeting here June 21-24 for its interim session, will be guests at the JACL 1000 Club-Northern California Western Nevada District Council dinner June 23 at Miyako Hotel.

Event will also be a reunion party for those who have participated in the JACL Japan Tours of 1971 and 1972, according to Tad Hirota, 1000 Club chairman. As with prior tour reunions, a best photo contest will be held for most scenic, most human interest and most unique.

The program will start with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing to music by Danc Kato and his Continental group and entertainers from local clubs.

Hirota announced that reservations may now be made at \$10 per plate. No tickets will be sold at the gate. Reservations may be made with him at 1447 Ada St., Berkeley 94702.

9th largest city

KAWASAKI—This industrial center south of Tokyo has become the nation's ninth largest city on attaining population of one million recently. The other eight cities are Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kyoto, Kobe, Kita Kyushu and Sapporo.

CALENDAR

June 2 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Movie benefit.
Milwaukee—Graduates dinner, 7:30 p.m.; Dave Oshio, speaker. San Lake City—Graduates dinner-dance, Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
Portland—Gen Mtg: George Taki, speaker.
Gardena Valley—Chapter coronation ball, Queen Mary, Long Beach, dinner 7:30 p.m., coronation, 9 p.m.
Haverdine—Graduates potluck, June 2, Jesse Halvorsen Ranch, 6 p.m.
June 3 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Miss WLA queen's tea.
Sacramento—Comm Picnic, Elk Grove Park.
PSWDC—Nisei Relays, Relays of Polytechnic High, Sun Valley, June 3 (Tuesday)
Milwaukee—Ed Mtg, Katsuka res, 7:30 p.m.
June 4 (Friday)
Milwaukee—Ladies Auxy Mtg, Minami res, 7:30 p.m.
June 5 (Saturday)
Alameda—Sansei bus excursion to Carmel, 10 a.m., ret 6 p.m.
Washington, D.C.—A Society bazaar, St. Alban's School, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fuyalup Valley—Graduates dinner, Poodie Doo, 7:30 p.m.
Sequoia—Optimist League awards banquet.
June 10 (Sunday)
Bay Area Comm-Mtg, San Francisco.
Cincinnati—Issei picnic, Midway, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
West Valley—Family picnic, Seaside State Park.
Dayton—Family picnic, Eugene Crother's farm.
June 11 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Ed Mtg, Malibon Center, 7:30 p.m.
Riverside—Sendai Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cleveland—Graduate Scholarship dinner, Astorhurst Restaurant, Bedford, 6 p.m.
June 12 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Gen Mtg, Nisei Hall, 7:30 p.m.
June 21-24
Nari JACL—Intern Bd Mtg, Miyako Hotel, San Francisco.
June 22-23
Riverside—Sendai Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Seabrook—Installation dinner, Cleveland—Graduate Scholarship dinner, Astorhurst Restaurant, Bedford, 6 p.m.
June 28 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg, Nisei Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Japan Week grant program expands

SAN FRANCISCO — The annual Japan Week Scholarship, founded in 1970 from the residue of the monies expended for holding Japan Week in San Francisco in 1969, will have six grants (instead of five, formerly) of \$500 each, it was decided May 4 at the Japanese consulate general here.

The committee also decided to eliminate one of the major qualifications (must be a person of Japanese ancestry) to include any college or high school student interested in things Japanese (such as language, culture, history, etc.) or U.S.-Japan relations.

Applicants should reside in Northern California (including Fresno area), or in the state of Nevada, Utah or Colorado. The deadline for application is July 15. Grants will be awarded in San Francisco on Aug. 31.

Application forms may be obtained from: Japan Week Scholarship Committee, c/o Japanese Consulate General, 1601 Post St., San Francisco, 94115.

San Fernando lass named Nisei Relays queen

LOS ANGELES — Valerie Watson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Watson and candidate of San Fernando Valley JACL, reigns as queen of the PSWDC Nisei Relays this Sunday, June 3 at Polytechnic High School in Sun Valley.

Miss Watson, a cheerleader at Verdugo Hills High School will be joined by her court of Cathy Horimoto, Venice-Culver JACL; Deanna Lowe, West Los Angeles; Jean Helen West, Hollywood; Kathy Kubota, East Los Angeles; Karen Higashi, Pasadena; and Joyce Nakamura, Gardena.

Coordinator named for El Cerrito center

EL CERRITO, Calif. — Mrs. June Sakaguchi was named coordinator of the newly established El Cerrito-Richmond Issei Senior Citizen Center.

Wife of the Rev. Kay Sakaguchi of the Sycamore Congregational Church and mother of two children she was introduced at a community meeting May 24. Senior citizen programs are to be held on the first and third Saturdays of each month at American Savings and Loan second floor, American Ave., 9950 San Pablo Ave., near El Cerrito Plaza.

An open house program is scheduled for June 2.

Canada funds programs to aid aged Nikkei

TORONTO Ont. — Japanese Canadian groups received the first payment of \$18,545 of the total \$30,645 allocated from the Dept. of Health and Welfare New Horizon program to aid senior citizen programs.

Groups receiving aid include Kotobuki-kai — sightseeing, concerts, etc., Shigin-kai — chanting and singing, Bowling, Kisaragi Club — Japanese poems to English, Go and Shogi — chess and checkers, Japanese Garden Club, Midway-kai — odori, shibub, drama, etc., Karuta-kai — poetry cards, Cultural Dept. of Buddhist Church — odori, haiku, old folks club, Haiku-kai — 17-syllable poetry, National JCCA — Translation of history.

'Acol' crewman

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands—A 50-ton steel raft, "Acol", and its 11-member mixed crew were towed to the open seas May 12 to begin a 90-day crossing to Mexico in an experiment of collection living. Etsuko Yamaki, 29, of Tokyo, single, is aboard as cameraman.

NEWS CAPSULES

Agriculture

Fruit grower Kendo Yasuda of Payette, Idaho was honored as Conservation Farmer of the Year by the county soil and water conservation district May 10. He operates an 80-acre farm that "looks like a park", according to SWCD chairman Carl Weymouth in presenting the award. His orchard is seeded with grass to prevent erosion and an underground sprinkler system and pipes irrigate the farm.

Mats Audo of Kingsburg and Fred Taniguchi of Caruthers were appointed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as grower-members of the Federal Raisers Advisory Board. Lou H. Miyamoto was named as alternate for Taniguchi.

Half of the members appointed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture are Nisei for the term starting June 1: Paul Saito of Weiser, George Kubusom of Homedale, Frank Yamamoto (alt.) of Homedale, Tom Iseri (alt.) of Ontario, handlers. On the committee through May, 1974, are Joe Y. Saito of Ontario, George Matsura (alt.) of Fruitland, Kay Teramura (alt.) of Ontario, and James Yamada (alt.) of Parma, growers; Joe Komoto of Ontario, Shigeru Hironaka (alt.) of Ontario, handlers. The committee administers the federal marketing order for onions grown in Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon.

Ed Koda, South Dos Palos rice grower, was one of 98 Fresno county farmers to receive more than \$35,000 in government farm subsidies last year, according to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. He received \$61,581, and among 4,008 in the state with payments of \$5,000 or more for not raising certain crops last year.

In the Fort Lupton (Colo.) area, among the Nisei growers whose farms have been flooded are Tom Urano, Harry Chikuma and Harry Inouye. Chikuma farmers in Adams and Weld counties, have been trying to overcome the overlong winter snow spells and rain. Flooded, or wet, soil has delayed normal early planting of vegetable and field crops.

Among 48 finalists from a field of some 3,500 applicants, Gregory Tadashi Kishi of Livermore High School won a four-year, \$4,000 scholarship from Pacific Gas & Electric. He is the son of the Takashi Kishi of Livermore, winning one of two scholarships awarded to PG&E's Eastbay Division.

Monte Fujishin delivered the salutatory address at Adrian High School graduation in Oregon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fujishin of Ridgeview, Mrs. Monte is very active in the sports program, FFA, honor society and is Oregon FFA vice president. He plans to attend the College of Idaho.

Rick A. Yamamoto, active D.C. JACLer, was awarded the MBA degree from American University, Washington, D.C., one of five scoring highest honors in the comprehensive examinations. Son of the Yoneo Yamamotos of Alhambra, Calif., he is a graduate of Oregon State and worked as a consultant for the study of discrimination of Army civilian professional women while a full-time student.

Among teachers, administrators and other employees of the Los Angeles School System who will retire at the end of the current semester are several Japanese-Americans: Mrs. Rae Yasumura, retiring from Mountain View Elementary School in Tujunga after 17 years; S. S. Suzuki, retiring from Burroughs Junior High School after 13 years; Mrs. Ruth Kamii, retiring from the Hollywood Community Adult School after 21 years; and George Takata, photographer, Audio-Visual Services of the Instructional Planning Division, after 17 years in the school system.

Don Shimamoto of El Cerrito, a student at John F. Kennedy High School in Richmond, received a \$1000 Bank of America's annual achievement award in vocational arts. Diane Jofuku is salutatorian of her graduating class June 14 at Watsonville High School after being ranked second in her senior class of 430. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Jofuku of 149 Logan St. in Watsonville.

Military

Tom Makabe, who enlisted from Hawaii in the 42nd, was installed as commander of the 6th District Nisei Memorial Post 9902, VFW, of East Los Angeles at Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, May 12.

Herb Takeda has been elected second commander of the VFW Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879, San Francisco.

Jay Nishikawa installed as Commander of the San Jose Nisei Memorial Post 9970, VFW while Chiso Takeda heads the auxiliary.

Government

Hideo Naganawa who is in charge of on-the-job training programs at Boeing Co., has been appointed to the Washington State Apprenticeship Council. The council consists of three management and three labor representatives. William C. Jacobs, director of the State Department of Labor and Industries said Naganawa will be an employer representative for a term ending June 11, 1974.

Serving on a 37-member blue-ribbon citizens committee to advise the Salt Lake Mayor Jake Garn and the city planning and zoning department are three Nisei: Carl Inoway, Alice Kasai and Tatsuaki Misaka. The group met recently to pinpoint social, economic and physical goals and priorities. Chis Ishimatsu was appointed by the Salt Lake Council Commissioners to the Council on Aging.

Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba will be recalled to Japan, according to a May 17 announcement from the office of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira. His place will be taken by Takeshi Yasukawa, a Foreign Ministry counselor.

Entertainment

Prof. Shoro Sato, instructor in Japanese arts at Univ. of Illinois, directed the college production of the Kabuki play, "Narukami" May 19 at Chicago's New Trier High School. Costumes and sets were designed by Sato. Music was recorded by the National Theater of Japan. Players were students of his class in Kabuki.

Education



Dr. Paul Terasaki

UCLA Alumni Assn. will confer Dr. Paul Terasaki its professional achievement award June 9 at Royce Hall on campus in a program emphasizing UCLA talent and achievements. Terasaki, who graduated from UCLA in 1959, is professor of surgery at the UCLA Medical Center, where he directs a laboratory and data center analyzing tissue types of prospective donors and recipients for hospitals throughout the nation. The facility is the largest of its kind in the world and has contributed significantly to the success of organ transplant—a recognition for which JACL in 1970 rendered him to be the "Nisei of the Bi-

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Nisei Week

Elaine Keiko Hosozawa, 20-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takayuki Hosozawa, will represent the East Los Angeles JACL chapter in the 33rd annual Nisei Week Festival queen contest. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, Elaine is a history major at UCLA, works part time at a medical center. Elaine, who stands 5'6" and weighs 119 lbs., wants to become a journalist in the broadcasting field.

Churches

Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America announced the appointment of the Rev. Kenneth Hoken O'Neill to the San Jose Buddhist Church Betanui, effective May 1. A graduate of the San Jose State and the first graduate of the Institute of Buddhist Studies in Berkeley, where Rev. O'Neill received his Master of Arts in Buddhist Studies. He was ordained at the Hongan-ji on Oct. 16, 1972.

Health

Dr. Shigeo Nishimura of Spokane, Wash., was installed as president of the Sacred Heart Medical Center staff recently.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Japanese American Optimist Club, invited over 90 Issei to an outing May 18 to the Los Angeles County Arboretum and the Huntington Library. The weather was just right, and the Issei group enjoyed the outing.

The Asian American Educators Assn. met May 30 at the L.A. Board of Education to ratify its constitution and bylaws and organize standing committees. Among guest speakers were Les Hamasaki and Francis Nakano of Affirmative Action, and Harry Nishimura of the Japanese Education Commission.

The So. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference will usher in the summer social season with a Hawaiian luau on Saturday, June 2, 5:30 p.m., at Sage Memorial Methodist Church, El Monte.

Chicago

Japanese American Service Committee, 4427 N. Clark St., will hold its annual Market Day sale June 2, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., with proceeds toward improved social services in the Uptown-Lake View community and the entire Japanese American community in Chicago.

Japanese Community Center of Sacramento Valley, Inc., will have a board meeting June 6, 7:30 p.m., at Nisei Hall to discuss the status of the project. Several board members have asked whether the project in its current form fulfills the community need.

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Boy Scout Troop 250, sponsor

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1000 CLUB CORNER

Memberships for May

*Fifty Club **Century Club ***Corporate

National Headquarters acknowledged 152 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of May, including corporate memberships from C. F. Seabrook Co., Seabrook, N.J., and the Mitsubishi Bank, Los Angeles.

CORPORATE

(First Year)
Mitsubishi Bank (DTLA)
C.F. Seabrook Co. (Bk)
CENTURY CLUB
(First Year)
Yanaka, Henry (Cie)
Yanagihara, Tom (Sdi)
(First Year)
Harada, Dr. Harold (Vuc)
Hokama, Charles (FV)
Stephen, Dr. Wb't (Pov)
Shimada, Dr. Hb't (Pov)
Yamaguchi, Minoru (Det)
FIFTY CLUB
(First Year)
Hironaka, Mas (Edi)
Kokke, Kenji (FV)
Okura, Benny (Cie)
Ushio, Shigeaki (Mio)
ALAMEDA
14-Yumoto, George (FV)
15-Montuchi, Roy S
11-Onodera, George C
BERKELEY
7-Matsumoto, Roy H
2-Nakano, Mario M
16-Takashi, Dr. Henry M
CHICAGO
3-Depuchi, Mas, Sharon
10-Ishida, Charles (FV)
1-Jensen, Howard
4-Kay, Akio
5-Kishimoto, Kiyoshi
6-Kuroya, Roy
8-Nakano, George
4-Nakano, George T
14-Shiratsuki, Ms Misa
4-Takahashi, Rev. Shunjo
2-Yahiro, Dr. Ernest
3-Yoshimura, Albert
CINCINNATI
3-Lungbottom, Charles
16-Owara, Benny
CLEVELAND
7-Fuji, Robert L
18-Shiba, Frank Y
7-Tanaka, Henry

CONTRA COSTA
1-Gasser, Andrew D
1-Hirano, Mrs. Myo
1-Hirano, Mrs. Yori
DAYTON
1-Gillette, Theodore E
1-Martens, F M
1-Taguchi, Mrs. Matilde
DETROIT
9-Adair, William
1-Campbell, Charles
17-Yamaguchi, Minoru
2-Yamaguchi, Scott
21-Honda, Harry K
1-Mitsubishi Bank
22-Aiso, Judge John
EAST LOS ANGELES
8-Kawato, Fuso
EDEN TOWNSHIP
11-Yamamoto, George
FREMONT
3-Launphre, Gus
1-Maryono, Katsuzo
FRENCH CAMP
10-Fujiki, John T
GARDENA VALLEY
14-Fletcher, Joe W
3-Sugiyama, Tad
8-Tamura, Yashiki
GILROY
6-Sakai, Lawson
10-Kikuchi, Yuki
25-Ito, Arthur T
16-Kawakami, Paul K
IDAH0 FALLS
23-Izumi, Yukio
LIVINGSTON-MERCED
19-Kishi, Norman M
18-Shoji, Frank
3-Yoshimura, Henry
LONG BEACH
4-Desarth, Richard D
MARYSVILLE
17-Kodama, Robert
20-Osakuma, George Y
23-Tsuiji, Bill Z

MILWAUKEE
7-Aratan, Makoto
8-Date, Henry K
3-Kanazawa, Henry K
1-Young, Kenneth H
MONTEREY
1-Nishimura, Thomas
1-Yoshioka, Satoru
MT. OLYMPUS
3-Aoki, Huch
1-Aramaki, Saige
1-Shio, Jun
1-New York
1-Aoki, Mrs. Michie T
1-Kitt, Elaine R
1-Migden, Debra B
1-Moriwaki, Yoshiyuki
1-Okaka, Yoshiko
1-Roy, Robert P
1-Sugimoto, Satoru
1-Yamamoto, Satoru
ONAHVA
8-Watanabe, Mike
PASADENA
1-Anastasi, Mrs. Kimiko
7-Yamaguchi, Mack M
PORTLAND
19-Iwata, John
19-Iwata, Joe Akira
1-Long, Mike
1-Nakata, Albert
1-Nakata, Albert
1-Dr. Robert H
1-Watanabe, Koji
PUEBLO VALLEY
2-Somakawa, Arthur I
REDLEIGH
4-Hosaka, George
SACRAMENTO
18-Kubo, Dr. James J
2-Maki, Yumji
17-Yamamoto, Charles
SAINT LOUIS
1-Bruns, Mrs. Kaoru
SAIT LAKE CITY
1-Kimura, George
SAN DIEGO
1-Asakawa, Glenn H
9-Asakawa, Masao B
12-Hironaka, Masaki
25-Tamura, Tetsuo H
10-Martin
3-Kawakami, Carl H
14-Kawamoto, Harry
3-Kida, Tom
3-Kida, Yutaka
3-Kimura, Samuel H
2-Kodama, George
1-Kodama, Henry
17-Morimoto, Dr. Masao
5-Murai, Abe K
18-Takamura, Humei
4-Nollma, Roy R
1-Ohashi, Dr. Alan W
20-Owashi, Leo
1-Shirashi, Dr. Joseph S

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