

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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2— Friday, April 12, 1974

Ye Editor's Desk

INSIDE PACIFIC CITIZEN

PC w/Membership is now in its 14th year. It took three conventions from 1956 (thanks to the leadership of our PC Board member Dr. David Miura of Long Beach Harbor) to incorporate PC subscription with membership on a one-per-household basis, effective with 1961 memberships. A day's research into the records indicates:

a) Annual membership has grown from 17,897 (1961) to 27,492 (1973), which figures at the rate of 685 additional members per year. That's less than 4% per year. So our conservative projection for year-end 1974 is another 1,100 members or 28,592. We'll paste this in the back of our desk calendar and see how close the projection holds.

b) PC w/Membership subscriptions began with 12,566 (1961) and stood at 20,399 (1973) for an annual growth rate of 555 subscribers. Because of the one-per-household policy, the percentage of members receiving the PC ranges between 60 and 67%. This would indicate at least 60% of the JACL family are couple memberships.

c) Between the number of subscribers paid and the actual number mailed during the year are the non-paid copies, which covers advertising checking copies and delinquent subscribers. It averages about 345 per year, though in recent years the number is below that average. It means the amount of "grace period" for delinquent subscribers has been reduced. It is also PC office policy to inform the chapters prior to actual cut-off of PC w/Membership subscriptions so the chapters can engage in a 30-day "mop-up" campaign.

d) Regular (or non-member) subscribers comprise less than 10% of the paid subscription list. Highest count of 1,995 (1971) has been trimmed to 1,362 (1973), which indicates many of them joined or renewed JACL membership. PC has yet to mount a general subscription campaign but it would appear once they learn what JACL is currently doing, it would not be difficult for a chapter to solicit membership. How to mount the campaign is not the problem but lack of manpower at the office prevents such a bid.

Statistics are not our bag, but we felt it was time to consolidate our subscription records.

Along with subscription records are the advertising performance records, which we had to review as the cost to produce a newspaper keeps climbing while the advertising revenue isn't rising as fast. There's no quarrel with the rate of increase with respect to the Holiday Issue, which has netted \$18,211 (1973) from the 1963 base figure of \$10,485. On the other hand, advertising in the regular issues rose from \$17,000 (1963) to \$27,524 (1969) and slipped to \$23,494 (1973). Percentage-wise, ads in the regular issues ranged between 27.2 and 34.6% in the 11-year period, between 40.2 and 60.6% for Holiday Issues. The annual averages come to 30.6 for regular ads and 49.4 for Holiday ads. These averages serve as our own goal to top this year.

Chapters can help here immensely. Write to us for details.

We all know postal rates went up in all classes as of Mar. 2. What we didn't know, until the receipt came from the Post Office since the changes were instituted, was that our bill actually dropped by about 12%. That, however, hasn't affected our current budget as other unforeseen-increases have been made in production and mailing rates.

To appreciate the postal rate change, here is an abbreviated presentation of the two receipts, before and after the rate change.

	Old Rate	New Rate
Copies Mailed: (21,700)	(21,700)	(21,840)
Minimum Rate.....	\$229.55	—
Per-Pound Rate..... (53.82)	93.80	—
Per-Piece Rate..... 111.05	202.33	—
Foreign..... 1.43	1.52	—
Total Postage.....	\$342.88	297.65

Under the previous schedule, the "per pound rate" was always computed, but "minimum rate" or 1.3 cent per copy out-of-county and 0.2 cent per copy within-county being the higher was charged.

Under the new schedule, "minimum rate" has been dropped while the "per pound rate" has been raised slightly. The "per-piece rate" has gone up nearly double. Needless to say, the projections we had made for the 1975-76 PC budget will need to be reviewed and recalculated. The schedules from which we figured the 1975-76 costs for 2nd Class have also been changed in the meantime. Our tiny desk calculator certainly comes in handy in times like these.

We had budgeted \$20,000 for 2nd Class postage this year. If the 12% drop holds, it means a \$2,400 "savings" to reallocate elsewhere in our \$125,000 budget for 1974.

Only way to keep from sinking is to solicit more advertising and tighten our editing to make room.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Apr. 16, 1949

Sen. McCarran's statement... Pilgrimage of Nisei brightens prospects for early veterans to French battle-Senate action on Judd bill... ground is hope of Bruyeres Approval of anti-bias ruling citizens... Seek recognition seen by civic unity official for claims of evacuees from Right of Nisei to regain Alaska... Denver ministerial confiscated property upheld alliances opposes discrimination Monument to Nisei GI burial policy at Crown dead erected to Seattle ceme- Hill Cemetery.

LETTERS

Los Vegas incident

Editor:
Here is a follow-up to my letter (Feb. 15 PC) regarding the incident of a taxi cab driver who insulted an elderly couple, my in-laws, the weekend of Feb. 2-3 with obscene language.

The matter was taken up by the Taxicab Authority of Las Vegas. My compliments to Mr. Wayne McDorman who just called me long distance for more information on the incident. He has checked every trip sheet of the date that I gave him and unfortunately my information was not enough for him to find the driver; however, I feel you should know that this person has gone out of his way to rectify my complaint and has apologized for the treatment my in-laws have received.

So good to know that people care about other people, especially after what happened. He had written me before about a month ago. I did not hear from him again till today — he was still working on my complaint.

MADLINE O. SAKATA
Phoenix, Ariz.

The Washington Office

Editor:
Despite the numerous efforts to portray the Washington Office as being justifiable, I am still left unconvinced. The money for that office would have been and would still be more better spent in New York to engage in public relations and contacts with Foundations, and Media, and also American Corporations which are mainly headquartered in New York. But, be that as it may, let us explore some worthwhile work that the Washington Office could have and still can do.

First, there are probably close to 10,000 government programs for everything from studies on monkey urine to Chinese Ginseng v Korean Ginseng. In proportion to the population, just how equitable have we, the Nisei, been awarded funds, directly (not to government employees who are Nisei). Why has not the Washington office been oriented toward obtaining such benefits for Nisei? To have one man hobnob with bigshots and politicians and diplomats may do him great honor and assuage his ego, but, what happened to the interests of the Nisei? Legislative victories? The immigration bill? etc? Analyze each and each will be found deficient. In each case the benefit was not to the Nisei, but to other groups.

Perhaps instead of spending substantial amounts of time on "legislative" and "diplomatic" lobbying, the emphasis should be on liaison with governmental agencies in obtaining governmental funds for direct use by the Japanese American Community. Unless the emphasis is thusly changed, I see no benefit to the Japanese American community in maintaining the Washington Office. As in the past it seems the benefit was more to Japan and Japanese business, and of course those representing them.

Second, as an example of what the Washington Office, and also the National Office (i.e. employed staff) could do to benefit the Japanese American Community, there is presently in conference a Pension Reform Bill which contains the provision for individually funded pensions of up to \$1,500 per year deductible from net income. We should be conferring now with insurance companies as to how the JACL can set up pension trusts so that every Nisei can take advantage of this law, if it becomes law. There is where the Washington Office comes in, have they appeared and lobbied to obtain passage of this provision of the Pension Bill? Third, as an example, in the main Nisei are employees, perhaps the most loyal and hardworking of any group. Thus, for me to expect the JACL to stress economic benefits of JACL to individuals would be unrealistic. But, the JACL should stress and find ways, which ways are very easy if one would just sit down, clear one's head, and just plain think, of obtaining the best economic life for the Nisei, usually employees.

One of the main barriers to advancement of economic life is discrimination in jobs. The Equal Employment Act provides mechanism for fighting such discrimination. The individual Nisei who is discriminated against in jobs, and there are many we should recognize, has no place to turn. The JACL runs as fast as possible away from the discriminated against Nisei. Why? In New York at least, if one Jew is discriminated against and he cries out, almost every Jewish organization will raise their voice. Thus, the JACL climate must be changed such that an individual Nisei worker can come forward and make a complaint, and in JACL through letters, etc., and even to complain before the EOC can support him. There should be demand right now that the EOC take the Nisei into consideration whenever there is a settlement.

The foregoing are only examples, any person could list more. To repeat, essentially, any organization survives because of its benefits to its members. The JACL must benefit its members. To this end, the Washington Office should be dismantled or its emphasis changed to stress economic, not legislative, benefits.

MOONRAY KOJIMA
New York



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

What Can I Do About P.R.?

lations of the law, ordinances, or regulations—legal recourse when proper.

Many cities and communities now have so-called human relations commissions, civil rights agencies, equal opportunity bureaus, etc. The same is true for many states and even the federal government.

And, there are always such private organizations as the JACL, the NAACP, the Anti-Defamation League, and other local groups, including the churches, that should be informed as to racist practices and called upon to protest them in the most vigorous and effective ways.

Third, a letter should be written to the editor or editors of the local newspaper or newspapers, whether they be dailies, weeklies, or monthlies, and friends and others should be encouraged to do likewise explaining the protest.

If the letter is printed, then the thousands who read the media are informed of the complaint and understand the reasons for the objection. This is among the most effective and inexpensive means to secure attention to the protest and to "educate" the reading public to the objectionable language or practices. And, the more "letters" to the editor, that a publication receives, the more likely one or more will be reprinted as a "matter of public interest."

Even if the letter is not published, it will at least have served the purpose of calling to the attention of the editorial staff a particular problem of concern in their respective communities. And, it may serve to guide the news and editorial policies of that media into more constructive and meaningful reporting.

There is the possibility that if there are enough similar letters of complaint and if the protest seems justified, an editorial or a series of editorials may be written about the resort of racism.

Moreover, it should be kept in mind that members of Congress and of state and local offices more often read these "letters to the editors" as indications of constituent problems than headline news. The same can be said for federal government officials.

And, there is always the chance that the regional or national press wire services, or radio and television systems, will read the letters and find the subject matter of sufficient interest to provide national, and even international, coverage.

Of course, as in any letter-writing campaign, each letter should be individually handwritten legibly or typed and each should express individual thoughts in individual language; under no circumstances should the letters be identical, as obviously inspired as part of a deliberate campaign. If the writer has access to printed company or organizational stationery, so much the better. Each letter should be signed and the address clearly shown.

Fourth, if television or radio is involved, in addition to "letters to the editor," a similar letter campaign should be addressed not only to the local station but also to the headquarters of the national networks.

In this context, it should be noted that often advertisements demean and denigrate Japanese Americans, or Asian Americans, for that matter, for commercial gain. Perhaps more important are the "old movies" that are shown over and over again on the "late show" and the "late, late show" which often feature stereotypes which are no longer acceptable, or cast suspicious on the loyalty and allegiance of Japanese Americans in World War II, or revive latent racism and prejudice by depicting alleged atrocities and brutality of Japanese troops in the Pacific War.

Because television is such a force in influencing public opinion and reactions, and because too many consider as gospel-truth that which they see on television, including motion pictures, new generations of TV watchers may be inaccurately indoctrinated and racially prejudiced against those of Japanese ancestry.

Accordingly, television programs should be monitored carefully and objectionable

material immediately protested. More crucial, however, is reading the advance listing of motion pictures scheduled to be shown and respectfully requesting the television stations involved to substitute another film for that to which there are objections. It is much better if "bad" movies are not shown at all, to protesting after a showing has taken place.

These are some ways in which an individual may protest effectively in reaction to offensive racial materials. These are mostly for short-run public relations, reaction public relations as it were, and not the more constructive long-range public relations efforts on behalf of Japanese Americans.

In our next Newsletter, we hope to discuss these latter efforts.

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

River Tour. Tour of the City of Portland, a Willamette River Cruise, a visit to the magnificent Grotto for the Statue of Our Sorrowful Mother, or a visit to the Portland Zoo and its adjoining Museum of Science and Industry, or a visit to the Portland Art Museum and the Oregon Historical Society are all educational as well as interesting. In nearby counties, there will be several County Fairs to those interested.

Q. What is the Asian American Fair? A. The Fair will be held on Wednesday, July 24, at the Convention Headquarters Sheraton Motor Hotel ballroom. Exhibits of the Pride and Shame, other displays of Relocation Camp life members, and forwarding it as well as artifacts of such relocation life. There will be speakers on the Asian American topic and informal rap sessions to discuss the impact of current ideas and customs. The Fair offers conventioners an opportunity to explore activities and projects in the Asian American community.

Q. How will conventioners find out about Where to Go, What to Do, How to get there, etc.? A. An information booth staffed by locals will be stationed at Convention Headquarters.

Q. Are there many public golf courses in Portland and Oregon? A. Golfing your way through Oregon is a fun-filled way of seeing the state's famed scenic playland. Players generally do not require a long wait for tee-off. In the Portland Area, there are more than 25 private and public courses. For a list of the more popular public courses, send request to Convention Bd. in Portland.

Q. What unusual activity is accommodations? A. If you're housing is a recreational activity that appeals to many due to Oregon's metallic mineral wealth. Oregon is famous for its semi-precious gems; agates, petrified wood, jaspers, opals and thunder-eggs in many areas of the state. There are also prolific fossil beds located in many sections of the state and of specific interest are the John Day Fossil beds.

Q. Are the Oregon Trailer parks very popular and what accommodations A. If you are planning to come to Oregon—vacation bound via trailer or camper, it is advisable to make your camping reservations with the Oregon State Highway Division Park Section. For information there is a toll free phone listing: 800-452-0294.

Q. What should I bring in so far as clothing is concerned for convention? A. During the day, informal wear will suffice and be sure to bring your swimming trunks for pool-side relaxing. The month of July has sometimes known to be fickle in Portland and Oregon, so a lightweight raincoat is good insurance, for any "liquid sunshine."

Q. How far is EXPO '74 World's Fair from Portland? A. Spokane, Washington is about an 8-hour easy drive from Portland by way of the world famous Columbia River Gorge Country via freeway. Allow some extra time to stop

Our current effort to raise funds to build a new JACL headquarters building in San Francisco is a case in point.

A majority of the National Council delegates at the 1972 Biennial Convention approved the construction of the new office building. A majority of the chapters reaffirmed the original National Council decision in a follow-up mail vote, then reaffirmed these decisions again by approving the increase in the fund raising goal from \$175,000 to \$250,000. Despite the clear mandate to proceed with the fund raising and construction of the building, there have continued to be voices of protest from individuals who apparently are unalterably opposed to JACL making any capital investments in property at this time, regardless of the purpose or process.

Nevertheless, and despite a slow start, the chapters and district councils as a whole are giving their full support to the fund drive and it is now clear that JACL will again pull through in grand style. The latest report to me indicates that we have reached at least 70% of our \$250,000 goal.

And I believe that the effort by Eastern District Council, led by Fund Drive Chairman Kaz Horita of the Philadelphia Chapter, epitomizes the kind of spirit which assures the success of our national projects. I single out EDC for citation since I, as a recent transplant to the East, have been privileged to observe EDC in action at first hand—on occasion as a "target" of that action.

Frankly, I was rather apprehensive at first as to how the chapters on the Eastern Seaboard would bend to the fund drive and the building of a new office building in San Francisco. After all, three of the four chapters had voted against raising funds for a building to be located on the West Coast.

Yet, when the call was issued in November for the fund drive, the Eastern District Council under the able leadership of Governor Grace Ueyehara committed the chapters to full and wholehearted support and set a goal of at least \$10,000 as their fair share of project costs. Since then, the chapters have raised more than double the amount set as a goal, with contributions and pledges still coming in. The Washington, D.C. Chapter alone has raised over \$10,600 as of this writing, thanks to the efforts of co-chairmen Cherry Tsutsumida and Harry Takagi, ably assisted by Joe and Susie Ichijui. And although the dollar amount raised so far is important, it is particularly significant that the contributions and pledges have been made by the vast majority of the chapters' members.

When I first arrived here in Washington, D.C. over a year ago, I was advised that, despite my "provincial West Coast views", I would find that EDC goes all the way in supporting National JACL programs, even though the chapters and district council may disagree with the basic decision. Although I still deny any "provincialism", I can vouch for EDC's commitment to support officially adopted National JACL projects. And despite the flack which will always emanate from a few individuals no matter what JACL as an organization decides to do, it is evident from the results of the Building Fund Campaign to date that all district councils can be counted on for similar commitment and support of national programs mandated or approved by the majority of the chapters. It is also evident that with that kind of cooperative spirit among its members and leaders, JACL will be able to face the challenges of the future without quails.

Murakami—

Continued from Front Page

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(c) Utilize additional income as available.
(d) Utilize volunteer services.

This same procedure will apply even if the Council mandates zero dollars for Biennial Projects (which we hope they won't!).

4—Implementing Goals. This will be a session to orient all delegates (voting and non-voting) on how to put goals into programs at National, District and Chapter levels. This session will provide each delegate suggestions of how

at the spectacular Multnomah Falls which thunders down 620 feet just along the freeway. It is 30 miles east of Portland on Interstate 80N. About 9 miles further east is the Bonneville Dam and Fish Hatchery. You could spend several hours there and the everchanging panorama of the Columbia River Freeway is a sight to take your breath away. Send for your OREGON VACATIONLAND PACKET—FREE and postage paid by the Oregon State Highway Division through the Nat'l Convention Board: 327 N.W. Couch Street, Portland, Oregon 97209.

NOTE: Address all questions and inquiries to the Convention Board. This Question and Answer column will be run periodically to answer question about Convention. Every inquiry will be answered promptly.
See you at Portland, Oregon July 23 through 27.

Thought for the Week

Help thy brother's boat across, and lo! Thine own has reached the shore. — Hindu proverb.

To the Point

Shig Sugiyama
Nat'l JACL President-Elect

JACL BLDG. FUND—AN EASTERN VIEW

Springfield, Va.
The interests, needs and concerns of JACLers vary from one part of the country to another. There are even noticeable differences in the interests and concerns of neighboring chapters within a district council area. It's no wonder then that it is often difficult to gain full support from all chapters and members for nationwide JACL programs and projects since the needs or benefits to be derived from particular national projects is rarely ever clearly understood or accepted by everyone. Yet somehow we usually manage to bring together the talent and resources needed to get things done once basic agreement has been reached through our participatory decision making process.

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to take the actions and decisions of the Convention back to the Chapter and will suggest ways in which the organizational goals can be utilized in one's own community.

5—Voting on Proposals and Resolutions. All delegates will have copies of proposals in standardized form which have been submitted for consideration prior to the convention in order that they may be discussed at Chapter level.

Resolutions will be submitted on a standardized format. Any resolutions, except those of appreciation, presented at the convention will be on standardized forms and will be distributed to all delegates prior to consideration.

PROPOSAL SUMMARIES

The key to whether the convention format will flow smoothly and efficiently will be the presentation of the proposals in the summary form.

The target date to remember is April 27 by which date proposals must be submitted to National Headquarters.

The ground rules for submitting proposals is listed on page 7 of the Proposal Summary Sheet.

The proposals will be screened by the National EXECOM and Staff for similarity of proposals which could be consolidated.

Copies of all proposals will be sent to the National Board and the Convention delegates by May 23.

GOAL REVISION PROCEDURE

The goals and objectives, revised draft will be considered during the P.M. session of the first day of the convention. If a chapter and/or District wishes to make changes and/or additions to the goals, the revisions can be made if it is submitted on standardized Resolution Form and mailed to National Headquarters by April 27.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE ENVOY'S VISIT—Among visitors to Denver this past week were the Canadian ambassador and the Japanese ambassador. The Japanese American community wasn't even aware of the Canadian envoy's presence, but a considerable to-do was made over the visit of His Excellency, Takeshi Yasukawa, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Japan to the United States of America. What made the event of more than ordinary interest was that the ambassador was accompanied by his wife Sueko, and their two teen-age daughters, George Y. Inai, the venerable president of the Japanese Association of Colorado, observed that in all the years of his memory only a few ambassadors from Japan have gotten around to visiting Denver, and Yasukawa was the first to bring his family along. Inai predicted that in his lifetime no other Japanese ambassador would bring his family to Denver, but then Mr. Inai is an elderly man.

Despite the fact that one local character felt he had been neglected in the planning for the envoy's visit, and got his nose horribly out of joint (a standard and perennial hazard for practitioners of Japanese community politics), the visit went very well indeed. The ambassador was gracious, as was his lady, and once the daughters got over their shyness they had a good time. (A memorable sight was the elder daughter, Yoriko, tugging at her father's sleeve and admonishing to speak up, he wasn't being hard in the back of the room.) And when things became just a bit awkward, the consul-general from San Francisco and Mrs. Mayeda would move in with just the right diplomatic remark.

But far more important than the impression Ambassador Yasukawa had on Denver was the impact that Denver and its Japanese American community had on the envoy. It was his first visit to Colorado even though he had been stationed in Washington in the late 1950s as counselor. He was obviously impressed by what he saw of the Sakura Square project, an urban redevelopment complex sponsored by the Denver Buddhist Church. (Unfortunately there was not time to visit Simpson Methodist Church, the handsome building erected by the Christian community.) And Inai lost no opportunity to tell the visitors the story of how Japanese Americans, both before and during the war, came to Denver and helped make the community what it is today.

For so many visitors from Japan—and Europe, too, for that matter—the United States consists of New York, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Disneyland and a vast wasteland in between. Well, there are places like Denver, too, and Salt Lake City and Omaha and Boise and Kansas City and a hundred other places with names like Rocky Ford and Ogden and Pocatello which, in many respects, are more typical of America than the great metropolitan centers. It is too much, of course, to expect every visitor and every diplomat to wend his way into the far reaches of the American plains and mountains, but we're delighted when even a few of them drop in.

By the same token many of Japan's most delightful areas, and people, are to be found off the beaten tourist track. About five years ago a small party of us took a slow train up the relatively remote Japan Sea side of Honshu Island to the town of Matsue. We probably wouldn't have gone there except for the fact that Ryoko Matsuzaka, a Rotary Club exchange student, had come to Denver from Matsue. But I'm glad that we did because we saw a pleasantly placid, delightful side of Japan, the kind of place that travel agents describe as unspoiled.

Be that as it may, it was apparent that the ambassador had learned as much by visiting Denver as the natives had in having him drop by. His coming out to these parts was a good idea, and everyone was glad he brought the wife and kids.

120,000 Filipinos now third largest group in Hawaii

Emigrant influx 4,000 per year

HONOLULU — Seedy Kalihi-Palawa section of downtown Honolulu is being called Little Manila, where parts of the area look not much different from crowded, shabby districts of Manila.

Shop signs reflect the ethnic focus — the Mabuhay restaurants, Zamboanga Theater, and supermarkets shelved with chili pills, nuts, canned jackfruit, special spices and fish dried or smoked to the Filipino taste.

Neighbors gossip in Ilocano, Tagalog and Visayan on the sidewalks or under tropical shade trees. A dozen or more adults and children often occupy a small, three-room dwelling.

Such was the scene described by New York Times writer Tillman Durbin recently, who noted Filipino community here is the third largest group (roughly 120,000) and new emigrants arrive at the annual rate of 4,000 from the Philippines. Ten years ago, there were about 75,000 persons of Philippine origin in Hawaii and none of the other ethnic groups is matching them in the area of growth.

In proportion to Hawaii's estimated population of 850,000, Hawaii is taking in more immigrants than any other state.

According to U.S. immigration figures, the U.S. as a whole admitted 135,000 Filipinos in the past six years. In that time, Filipinos have risen from seventh largest immigrant group to the second in 1973, paced by Mexicans.

Of the 30,000 Filipinos admitted to the U.S. last year, California received 11,000 as compared with Hawaii's 3,000. No one Filipino community in U.S. can match the concentration of some 35,000 in and around Honolulu.

To help in matters of discrimination, jobs, housing and school is the United Filipino Council of Hawaii, headed by one of Honolulu's leading surgeons, Dr. Henry Manayan, 48.

Filipino workers migrating to Australia

CANBERRA — To overcome a serious labor shortage problem, Leyland Motor Corp. of Australia has been bringing in Filipino workers who found themselves out of work after the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The actual level of migration, however, is limited although the number of applicants is high after Australian immigration minister Al Grassby declared last year in Manila that "the white Australian policy is dead".

The Leyland scheme was also acceptable to the government when first announced last year but is largely being challenged domestically by those who fear the flood of Asian immigrants who might depress wages.

DEADLINES

Important deadlines relative to the 1974 JACL Convention agenda are:

To Nat'l Headquarters
22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115

April 23—Nominations for Nat'l Officers.

April 27—Proposal summaries, resolutions, constitutional amendments.

May 23—Nominations for JACL-er of Biennial, Niel of Biennial, Inasaki Prize for Chapter of Biennial.

July 26—Post-Convention Tickets.

To Convention Board
327 NW Couch St., Portland 97209

Mar. 31—Nominations for Masaoka Trust Award.

May 3—Salmon Fishing Trip reservations.

June 31—Convention pre-registration. (\$80 packaged deal, \$70 after June 21).

To Okada Testimonial Album
Tom Shimazaki, P.O. Box 876
Lindsay, Calif. 93247

May 15—Letters (unfolded and one sided only) with salutation addressed to Hilo.

Our Convention Board is setting up some committees to be of assistance in providing any information you might wish. If you belong to any of the many Travel Clubs—AAA, the Motor Clubs—get your requests for trip information in early before the summer rolls around. The pleasure of attending a National Convention is the anticipation and planning.

And now that the worry about getting gas, especially here in Oregon, has diminished to a great degree, we suggest that you write to us for more information. On Oregon Travel Information Packet, including maps, events and activities for vacationers, will be sent to you for the asking. Write to: 1974 National JACL Convention Headquarters, 327 N.W. Couch Street, Portland, Oregon 97209.

PLAN NOW! We will be happy to help! Write to us for more information on anything. The people here in Portland working on the convention are getting into gear and we are rolling! We will appreciate your questions so that we can give you the answers.

Have You Made Your Pledge to the Bldg. Fund?



SANTA MARIA—George Shizuma (left) and Pete Uyehara, head chefs at the Feb. 24 chicken teriyaki benefit dinner for Santa Maria Valley JACL's scholarship fund dispensed over 600 take-outs to net over \$1,000, according to chapter president Ellen Kishiyama. The men in the chapter prepared the chicken while the women packed the orders with potato salad, carrot-celery sticks and orange slices. The scholarships will be awarded in May.

Religious holiday for students rule in test

HONOLULU — The Hawaii Dept. of Education has Rule 41, which permits a student to miss school because of a religious observance but requires the absence be marked as unexcused.

Since its proclamation in 1958, it has been subject to protests pro and con. Sen. Stanley Hara (D-1st Dist.) of the state senate education committee, now suggests the constitutional questions be determined in court since there appears to be "no absolute right or wrong" in the arguments.

NC-WNDC prepares for

May 5 quarterly meet

SAN FRANCISCO—The NC-WNDC executive board met April 7 at the Bank of Tokyo Japan Center hospitality room to prepare for its second quarterly meeting set here for May 5.

San Francisco JACL chapter will be host for the May 5 meeting.

Awards made in memory of Albara

TURLOCK, Calif. — It is yearly meeting the Turlock Social Club, a non-profit organization, voted to donate to several organizations in memory of Nisaburo Albara, a charter member of the club and a Japanese pioneer who died Feb. 10, 1973 at the age of 103. He was considered the oldest JACL member.

The club pledged \$1,000 over a three-year period toward the JACL building fund. Also annual contributions of \$300 each will be given for scholarships: one to CSU-Stanislaus in Turlock and the other to the National JACL.

In addition the club decided to present a \$100 gift to the Shinwa Kai (Japanese Senior Citizen Club) of Cortez, of which Albara had been a member.

Albara came to Turlock in 1913 and stayed on to help his fellow immigrants acting as a go-between with the community and served as Japanese language teacher from 1923 until 1941.

Members of the Turlock Social Club taking these actions at a recent dinner meeting held at Minnie's in Modesto were:

Buddy T. Iwata, pres.; James Yoshino, v.p.; William Noda, treas.; Zehner Noda, sec.; Jack Noda, Nobuo Tomiye and Ayako Yoshino.

Friday, April 12, 1974

Pacific Citizen—3

Seabrook JACL starts 30th year with chow mein feast served to 1,800

BRIDGETON, N.J.—First major project of Seabrook JACL, which is celebrating its 30th year here, was the mammoth chow mein dinner held on Sunday, Mar. 10. The annual event has drawn thousands in the past, chapter president Ellen Nakamura noted.

Mike Minato, Ted Oye and Jim Taniguchi, co-chairmen, and their crew of 200 prepared for a turnout of 1,800 diners at the Seabrook School cafeteria.

Displays of Japanese arts and craft, arranged by Elsie Hager and Terry O'Neill, were an added attraction at the community-wide undertaking, which has been regarded as southern New Jersey's "Brotherhood in Action" spectacular.

John Otani was in charge of food preparation. Sunkie Oye and her hostesses in kimono facilitated the serving. Stan Kaneshiki organized the clean-up, with help from Troop 47 Boy Scouts.

Take-out orders were serviced by Jack Nakayama's committee. Leta Kawajiri and Peggy Fukawa were in charge of cake sales.

Proceeds support the chapter's numerous community programs, including Senior Citizens project, scholarship, and youth programs.

SALT LAKE CITY JACL

Newsletter Circulation Expanded

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Salt Lake JACL newsletter, with its March issue, expanded its distribution to include Mt. Olympus JACL.

Sumitomo Bank president

forecasts recovery

SAN FRANCISCO—Sumitomo Bank of California President Ichio Kumagai declared the bank's profit picture should brighten in 1974 after a year of record high interest rates, which adversely affects the banking industry.

The downward trend in short-term interest rates paid last year effected a turnaround, he told the shareholders at the bank's annual meeting Mar. 12.

members and other Japanese American families to provide maximum exposure of job opportunities, specially prepared for the newsletter by Chiz Ishimatsu, a member of the Governor's Equal Employment Opportunity advisory council.

Not only are local area jobs listed but out-of-state opportunities as well as U.S. Civil Service Commission announcements.

Complete information of the listings is posted at the Sumner School Complex, 836 S. 3rd E., where the JACL Asian American Center is located.

Housing information, prepared by the Federal Equal Housing Opportunities, is also available at the JACL-AA Center.

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Come to Portland

By ROWE SUMIDA

OREGON'S GAS CRISIS EASING UP

Portland Today's encouraging news of the Arab Oil Embargo seems to have lifted the scare of gas shortages that plagued the people of Oregon these past few weeks.

This morning, on the way to work, most of the gasoline stations were pumping gas so I drove in to my usual Standard Oil station for my allocation supply. Yesterday was an odd calendar day and I had driven in to a station because there were just a few cars at the pump and had been waved away with the words — "Wrong license number — you're an even number!" Since I still had a quarter of tank remaining, I was not concerned since most of the gasoline stations would be open in the morning.

When I pulled up to the pump, the attendant asked, "Which pump?" In contrast to previous mornings when he had asked, "Shall I put in \$5.00 or \$10.00?" He let the pump run until it automatically shut off, filling the tank. It was a great feeling, the tank was full!

In my travel around the city today, most of the stations are pumping and there are no long lines, just a few cars from the street to the pump. It's the psychology of the situation now that we have no fear of being caught

short. From here on, station operators will again become competitive for the customers and have to again give Green stamps and provide incentives to buy from them. It has been some time since attendants have provided the service of wiping windshields and asking, "May I check your oil?"

July 23rd seems long way off yet, but now is the time to be planning for attendance at Portland and Gresham-Troutdale's 23rd Biennial JACL National Convention. The Convention Board is doing its share of planning to make this convention a memorable one with a new approach, new ideas, and new National Staff people to get the National JACL program off to new directions and goals.

We will bring more news about these things to you in the future, but the big news for today is the gas shortage is over.

If you plan to make this a family outing, there are plans to be made — NOW. You will want to get your routes planned, the places you will want to see and investigate, the people you will want to visit, the clothes you will want to bring, and very importantly, the amount of money you will want to spend.

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Kats Kunitugu

On the Margin

'HARRY KELLY'

Los Angeles

There are easier ways to put on a play than to set it in the Arizona desert with two characters to carry the burden of action of a plot as old as Romeo and Juliet.

That "Harry Kelly," the season opener for the East-West Players' ninth season, succeeds at all owes less to the play itself than to the painfully honest, sensitively felt and artless performance of the two principals—Steve Shemayme, playing Anyay the Mohave Indian, and Momo Yashima, playing Hanako, the Eta Japanese girl confined in a World War II concentration camp for Japanese.

Shemayme particularly is an enormously attractive addition to the East-West Players' roster, which already has several young men in that category. In a role which seems tailor-made for him, the theater arts major at UCLA, a native of Oklahoma and a member of the Caddo-Osage tribe, brings Anyay to life with all his torments, high pride and sheer male magnetism.

Momo Yashima, who has grown with the troupe, has made giant strides in her craft in recent years. She invests Hanako with a fetching awkwardness and virginal reticence, a characterization which rang true for most of the long, demanding length of the play. What was perhaps lacking is a shadow of sadness which might add some depth to a girl who has recently lost her parents, her father a life-long failure and her mother a suicide, and is twice an outcast—a Japanese in America during World War II and an Eta, looked on as unclean, untouchable and less than human by other Japanese.

Harold Heifetz, author of the play, is a novelist turned playwright, and unfortunately, the play probably reads better than it plays. The necessity for long exposition to set the background of the play coupled with very little action almost did Act I in, although the use of a chorus (clad for some strange reason in tuxedos) helped to change the pace.

The dialogue between Hanako and Anyay was at times embarrassingly stilted, too lecturing in tone to be real, but the growing love and attraction was believable, thanks to the sensitive and deeply felt performances of Shemayme and Miss Yashima.

Nelson Allen Bradshaw as the colonel who presides over meetings of camp dissidents (actually, the camps were run by civilians of the War Relocation Authority) hit just the right note of earnest righteousness and go-by-the-rules inhumanity.

Members of the chorus—Clyde Kusatsu, Dana Lee, Betty Muramoto, Shizuko Hoshi, Don Sato, Yuki Shimoda and Hatsuo Uda—were too uniformly strident, but otherwise effective.

Uda, a talented musician as he demonstrated in the Players' "The Emperor's Nightingale," the imaginatively staged East-West Players' offering during last Christmas season, performed a straight talking role, showing example of the depth of reserve talent held by the players.

The troupe indeed has come a long way since its church basement days back in 1965, and as mentioned in the program, clearly deserves a community-wide support group to raise funds and take the burden off the actors and technicians, freeing their energies for creativity.

What they need are more people like by generous boss Mike Horikawa, who donated six trays of Horikawa's famed sushi for the champagne gala opening last Thursday.

"Harry Kelly" runs for a limited engagement on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in coming weeks. For ticket information, including season tickets and group reservations, call 660-0366.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each night.

CHAPTER PULSE

April Events

Detroit sets date for spring general meeting

A film strip on Evacuation with narrative by Steve Shemayme of the JAVs will be featured at the Detroit JACL spring general meeting April 28, 1-5 p.m. at Brightmoor Community Center. Chairman Min Togasaki will preside at the business session, followed by square dancing and a Japanese potluck supper.

San Fernando to hear talk on 'Nikkei valves'

The San Fernando Valley JACL will present Dr. David Hirano who will speak on "Discovering Japanese American Values" at the Bank of Tokyo, Roscoe and Van Nuys Blvds., Panorama City, on Saturday, April 20, 8 p.m. Dr. Hirano is presently completing his research on the subject at Claremont College. Ron Yoshida is chairing this event.

Berkeley egg hunt scheduled April 13

A family Easter party will be held by Berkeley JACL at Aragon Park, off Euclid Ave., on April 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Each family is requested to bring their own picnic lunch and six hard-boiled, decorated eggs for each child. Games and egg hunt for children under age 9 will be held before lunch. Easter Bunny will also appear, courtesy of Warren and Janet Yoshida.

Contra Costa plans Issei Appreciation night

Each family planning to attend the Contra Costa JACL Issei appreciation program April 20, 5:30-9 p.m., at John F. Kennedy High School in Richmond is expected to bring enough food for his own family plus four additional. Japanese-style food is preferred, according to Fumi Sugihara (235-3504) and Masako Sato (524-1313), who are in charge of the potluck supper.

Reservations by April 15 are needed for the Tahoe trip. A chartered bus will leave from El Cerrito BART station Apr. 27 at 8 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m. the next day. A \$25 check should be made out to the Contra Costa JACL Scholarship Fund, and sent to Ray Sawyer, 575 40th St., Richmond, Calif. 94805 (232-9321 after 5 p.m.).

May Events

East L.A. Emerald Ball to introduce queen

The coronation of Miss East L.A. will take place at the East Los Angeles JACL's annual Emerald Ball, to be held on Saturday, May 11, at the Montebello Country Club, 901 Via San Clemente, Montebello. The winner will represent East L.A. in the annual Nisei Week Queen sweepstakes this summer.

Music for the dancing will be provided by La Voy Halle and his Combo.

Tickets and reservations, at \$8 per person, may be obtained by calling Michi Ohi, 256-8551, or Sue Sakamoto, 723-5955.

Santa Maria graduates to be honored at luau

Santa Maria Valley JACL will award its annual scholarships at a luau May 3 at Vandenberg Inn. Graduating high school seniors will be guests. It was announced by Mrs. Grace Minami, scholarship chairman.

To complete the Hawaiian theme, participants will be encouraged to learn the hula. A surprise program and door prizes are planned.

The scholarship fund was swelled by \$1,200 after the chicken teriyaki benefit held in February.

3 chapters to sponsor Constituents Night

Candidates for the 17th California Congressional District are expected to address a May 3 meeting co-sponsored by the Sequoia, San Mateo and West Valley JACL chapters at the Downtown Library in Palo Alto. Meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Rep. Paul McCloskey (R) has already accepted the invitation to speak, according to Chuck Kubokawa.

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MOUNTAIN-PLAINS DISTRICT—Rural and urban problems facing the Mountain Plains District Council were discussed Mar. 16-17 at the Denver Holiday Inn. Delegates were present from Ft. Lupton and Arkansas Valley with Mile-Hi as host chapter. A slide presentation on the Issei was shown during the banquet. TOP photo (from left) shows MPDC Gov. Dr. Takashi Mayeda, Nat'l Pres. Henry Tanaka, George Ushiyama and pres. George Fujimoto, both of Arkansas Valley JACL. LOWER photo (from left) shows Judy Kawamoto, asst. director, Asian American Educational Opportunity Program; Mark Nakajima, student, Univ. of Colorado and a past Jr. JACL pres.; Russ Endo, professor of sociology, Univ. of Colorado; Don Hayashi, JACL regional director; and David Ushio, nat'l JACL executive director. —Photos by Tom Masamori, Denver.

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Hawaii Today

CHERRY TREES — Tokyo University donated six cherry saplings to the Isle of Wight to honor John Milne, the British geologist who taught at the university (1873-95). His contributions to seismology in Japan were recently discovered on the Isle where he and his Japanese wife had lived. Mainichi Newspapers donated 50 cherry saplings to Wurtzburg, West Germany, where its new official press was built. A sister city of Otsu (Shiga), it was the birthplace of German physicist-botanist von Siebold who came to Nagasaki in 1823 to train Japanese students in western medicine.

HERE & THERE — OSK's Brazil Maru, used for many years in the Japan-South America service, will be a museum at Mikimoto Pearl Island from this summer. The feudal castle at Otaki (Chiba-ken) is being reconstructed to house cultural treasures. The original castle was built in 1321 and torn down about a hundred years ago. One out of every nine spring honeymooning couple will choose Hawaii, Guam or other foreign destinations this year, according to Japan Travel Bureau. It only costs \$40,000 more to spend four days in Guam than in southern Kyushu, a popular honeymoon area.

HISTORY — The Otsu (Shiga-ken) policeman who tried to assassinate visiting Russian Prince Nikolai in 1891 died of pneumonia the same year in a Hokkaido prison. Until diaries of prison officials came to light in March, historians speculated the policeman either committed suicide, was tortured to death or murdered since prison records were destroyed in a 1909 fire. While attempted assassination of a member of the Japanese imperial family is punishable by death, none existed for foreign royalty and the Otsu Incident threw the government and both related courts in deep turmoil. Nikolai was the last czar, slain in 1918 after the Russian Revolution.

HEALTH — To mark the 20th anniversary of the first medical book, "Kaitai Shinhon," published in Japan, the Academy of Medical History in Japan and Society for Study of Dutch Data will hold an exhibition and lectures Aug. 13-18 in Tokyo. Japanese scholars took four years to translate "Anatomische Tabellen" (1771) from Dutch to Chinese to Japanese.

To improve the nurse-per-hospital bed ratio in Japan up to Swedish and British standards (1 per 3), the Health and Welfare Ministry was urged to recruit over 120,000 nurses within the next four years. There are 21,000 nurses in Japan at the present time.

TRAVEL — The new JNR undersea tunnel between Shimonoeki and Moji was blasted open Mar. 15, with hopes of starting test runs through the 11½-mile course by September. Work started May, 1973, for the Shinkansen (Sanyo) line between Okayama and Hakata. The Philippines tourism secretary has recommended Lubang Island (where Lt. Hiroo Onoda held out for 30 years) become a tourist attraction, 25 minutes by air from Manila, but not at the expense of commercializing the tiny island community. The 13 major highways will be numbered, replacing the names now in use, such as Tomei (Tokyo-Nagoya), Meibin (Nagoya-Kobe). Eighteen more expressways are under construction and by 1985, a 4,700-mile network will be completed.

WEATHER — Long-range forecasts call for an early autumn and temperatures lower than usual in the Kanto area. Summers will be generally hot but soothed by occasional cool weather but with localized heavy rains mainly in northern Japan. Number of typhoons is expected to be the normal 28 with two or three of them hitting land.

ANTI-POLLUTION — A Kochi manufacturer has developed an automatic empty-can buying machine, which can distinguish metals, crush them in three seconds and shells out ¥10 for every 10 aluminum cans and 20 tin cans.

MILITARY — The U.S.-developed ground-to-air Hawk missile deployed by the SDF since 1965 are becoming obsolete, perplexing Defense Agency officials who are now engaged in a study to update the system. By the time the study is concluded and the expensive ¥80-billion project implemented three or four years from now, the modified system might then be obsolete.

ART TREASURE — A small bronze statue of Buddha at Umigami Shrine in Tsuchima, midway between Korea and Kyushu in Japan Sea, was determined to be made in Korea about 1,200 years ago.

RELIGION — The 300-member staff at the head temple of Higanji Hongwanji in Kyoto went on an unprecedented strike because of an internal dispute making it difficult to carry on normal activities. The dispute stems from an April, 1969, pronouncement of Chief Abbot Kocho Otsu, 70, to abdicate his post in favor of his son, Kocho, 48, now chief priest of its Tokyo temple, apparently in violation of the temple's constitution.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

fects two wholesale price increases. The current wholesale bread price is 57 cents for a 1½-pound loaf, marked up to 71 cents in some stores.

Hawaii is sitting in the middle of a potential billion-dollar sea-mining industry, reports the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development. A report prepared for the Governor's Committee on Science and Technology estimates that more than \$785 million in precious metals is available on the ocean floor around Hawaii. The metals include gold, platinum and others confined in manganese crusts at depth of 3,000 to 6,000 feet.

Island callisto Japan jumped 65 per cent to 101,938 in 1973, the Hawaiian Telephone Co. has reported. As recently as 1965 Hawaii to Japan calls numbered only 8,477.

The State Dept. of Agriculture had announced that a permit granting Pacific Aquaculture Corp. the right to import 100,000 baby eels (unagi) into Hawaii was technically illegal. The permit was granted so that the corporation could farm the eels at Lala, but the plan was dropped after much public opposition.

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau has reported that February tourist traffic totaled 250,103, up 74 per cent from the 214,267 visitors who stayed overnight or longer in Feb., 1973.

Names in the News
Mrs. Katherine Arslani, science teacher at Kamehameha Schools, has been elected district director of National Science Teachers of America. She will represent Region 12 which includes Nevada, Hawaii, Guam, Arizona, California and Utah to coordinate all NSTA activities in these areas.

Mrs. Mary Arla, 47, and her daughter, Janice, 15, of 45-224 Mahalanui Circle, Kaneohe, perished in their home fire which may have been caused by the combustion of a five-gallon can being stored in an extra bedroom. The fire occurred in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Mar. 20. Ichiro Arita, head of the victims' family, escaped. He was watching TV at the time while other members of the family were asleep.

Entertainment Scene
"Hawaii Five-O," the CBS-TV program, entered its seventh year of production Apr. 4. The show is looking for studio facilities since the arrangement with the Ft. Ruger site will expire next Dec. 31. The show has pumped an estimated \$25 million into the state's economy since its inception. Saori Yuki, Mari Nakatsu, Maria Anzai and Kenichi Mikawa, popular singers from Tokyo, were featured in the East Show of the Cherry Blossom Festival Mar. 22 and 23 at the Honolulu International Center Concert Hall.

Crime File
Auto accidents have begun to decline but, on the other hand, bicycle thefts have jumped 70 per cent. Thieves made off with 242 bikes in Jan. and 256 in Feb. Honolulu police figures show. This compares with 149 such thefts in Jan. and 141 in Feb. of last year.

Sports Scene
The State Board of Education has given approval to a proposal that would establish an international high school basketball game between Hawaii and the People's Republic of China. Schools Supt. Teichiro Hirata said the pro-

posed home-and-home game would begin in 1975 and that the plan was initiated by the office of Gov. John Burns.

Courtroom
John Kim, Honolulu businessman, has been indicted on charges of evading more than \$45,000 in federal income taxes for 1967, 1968 and 1969. He is identified as a director of the Hawaiian Finance and Investment Co. and principal of J.K. Enterprises.

Political Scene
A \$100-a-plate Chinese dinner Mar. 21 netted close to \$80,000 for Nelson Doi, who is seeking the office of U.S. governor. He is running on a ticket with gubernatorial candidate Thomas Gill. The dinner was held in the Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom.

Congressional Score
From Rep. Spark Matsunaga's office: (1) Federal Highway Administration will hold public hearings in Hawaii May 1 and 2 on a proposal to revoke Hawaii's longstanding exemption from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations; (2) hauled published reports that the Federal Trade Commission plans to investigate the food industry; (3) Legislation to protect veterans and their survivors from losing Veterans Administration benefits because of the recent increases in Social Security benefits was introduced Mar. 2 by Matsunaga and other members of the House.

Business Ticker
The Hawaiian Fruit Packers' pineapple canning plant was auctioned off piecemeal Mar. 20 to buyers from many parts of the world and the islands. The 66.25-acre site and the buildings were bought by a Kauai hui for \$550,000.

The ILWU, which struck the Hawaii sugar industry Mar. 9, says the companies could lose an entire 1.2 million ton crop unless they agree to the union's contract demands. "This probably will be a long battle," the ILWU said. "It could cost these powerful employers an entire sugar crop. The decision is up to them."

Shoppers at the Ala Moana Shopping Center are driving less but are buying more. This is the report of Douglas Miki, general manager of the shopping complex. Retail sales this year are running 1.6 to 1.1 per cent ahead of a year earlier while the car count has fallen 24 per cent, according to Miki.

Commercial Finance Ltd. has promoted Taro Hino to president. He succeeds Clarence Kari-moto, who has been elected chairman. Harold Fukunaga, who began as a driver-salesman for Love's Bakery more than 30 years ago, has been named new general sales manager of Love's.

Nisei in plane crash
CARSON CITY, Nev. — Gerald C. Kikuchi, 32, of Los Gatos crawled three-fourths of a mile down the mountain before he died Mar. 12. He was aboard a twin-engine Cessna which crashed into a mountain peak north of here after takeoff from here enroute to San Jose. The pilot and two other passengers also died in the crash.

Christmas Cheer
Goal: \$10,000

Final Report

Donors	Amt	Pct
1,204	\$10,408.50	104.1%
Previous Report's Total		
1,200	10,385.50	
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As ground tour schedules are different, depending upon the Travel Service listed above, members can join either group.

Minority student aid list compiled for health career

SAN FRANCISCO — Minority students are being urged to take advantage of nearly \$3 billion in student aid offered to prospective physicians, dentists, nurses, and other health workers in a new Federal publication, according to National JACL.

Entitled, "How to Pay for Your Health Career Education," the booklet has been prepared particularly for minority students by HEW's Health Resources Administration, one of the six agencies of the Public Health Service.

"One estimate of the funds from scholarships, loans and part-time jobs is that more than \$3 billion is available to students annually," the booklet says, including Government and non-Government sources. While these funds are not specifically earmarked for students in the health field, financial assistance to students of the health professions and occupations is substantial, according to the booklet.

Included in the booklet is information on the cost of obtaining an education for various health careers, how students manage to pay for it, how to work with a school's financial aid officer to get a "package" of financial support from various sources, and tips on what the individual student can do to move himself closer to his objective of a health career.

The booklet also lists several sources of financial aid for students as well as organizations and other publications that can supply additional information.

Single copies of "How to Pay for Your Health Career Education," DHEW Publication No. (HRA) 74-8 may be obtained by writing to the Health Resources Administration, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Maryland, 20814.

FEWER JAPANESE NOTED IN SEATTLE SCHOOLS

SEATTLE, Wash. — The 1973 ethnic survey of Seattle public schools indicates the count of Japanese and Caucasian students declining while other racial minorities increase.

Students 1973 1972
Caucasians 74.4% 81.1%
Blacks 15.1
Japanese 2.5
Chinese 2.4
Filipino 1.6
American Indian 1.5
Hispanic Americans 1.3
Total Count 12,079 65,907

The survey showed 117 fewer Japanese American students this year.

Thought for the Week

Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead.—Benjamin Franklin.

1974 JACL CHARTER FLIGHT To Japan

VIA PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

Mid-Summer Charter: July 6-28

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820-1133 (day); 820-3592 (eve)

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Anti-Asian Roots Exposed

THE ANTI-CHINESE MOVEMENT IN CALIFORNIA. by Elmer Clarence Sandmeyer, with a foreword by Roger Daniels. Univ. of Illinois Press, Paperback, 151 pp., \$2.25.

Immigrants in America traditionally begin at the bottom rung of the social and economic ladder; by doing so they evoke the hostility of the natives. In this reprint of the clothbound edition of 1939, the author compares the commencement of the Chinese, in the 19th century, with an earlier immigrant group.

"A generation before the agitation against the Chinese it was said of the Irish that 'they do more work for less money than the native workman, and live on a lower standard, thereby decreasing wages.'"

The background of the Irish, however, rendered acceptance easier. They wore Western clothing. They spoke English, though some considered the brogue uncouth. They were racially akin to the native elite and spring from the same Christian cultural tradition.

On the other hand, the un-Christian Chinese sprang from an alien tradition and culture. They braided their hair into pigtailed, wore Chinese clothing, spoke strange languages, and spoke an incomprehensible jargon.

They appeared unassimilable to the natives and considered themselves unassimilable. Devastation wrought by war, poverty and threat of famine had impelled them to look beyond their homeland for a livelihood. The persuasiveness of shipowners eager for passenger fares plus the prospect of profitable employment in California had lured them to America. But they had come with the ambition of earning a competence and returning with it to China.

Most were young, single, hardworking, unlettered laborers. There were few women among them and the disproportionate sex ratio fostered traffic in Chinese prostitutes.

The lack of homelife not only encouraged patronage of brothels, it promoted the national vices of gambling and opium smoking. Primarily concerned that the Chinese subverted the livelihood of the American worker, but also holding the Chinese to be vicious and depraved, the leaders of organized labor fulminated against them.

A highly visible inarticulate target, the Chinese became a scapegoat for the frustrations of labor. Using anti-Chinese arguments as a catalyst, demagogues welded organized labor into a united whole.

Since the California political parties were nearly equal in strength, labor held the deciding vote. Chinophobia being a requisite to election, politicians catered to the anti-Chinese views of organized labor, however such actions might conflict with personal conviction.

Once elected, politicians further ingratiated themselves with their constituents by passing anti-Chinese legisla-

Friday, April 12, 1974

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This charter flight is open to all members of the JACL and their immediate family members. It has been approved and authorized by the JACL National Travel Committee. Of special interest to participants in the 1974 National JACL Convention... this flight is scheduled to leave Portland at the conclusion of the convention proceedings. To confirm reservations, a \$100 per person deposit should be made payable to JACL CHARTER FLIGHT and mailed to James K. Iwasaki, 200 S.W. Fourth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204. For flight reservations, information, or assistance in obtaining tour arrangements in Japan, please use the coupon below.

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Names and Relationship of persons accompanying JACL Members

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1974 Autumn Charter Flight

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Open to all JACL members and their immediate family. Approved and authorized by JACL National Travel Committee. Applications will be accepted on first-come, first-served basis accompanied with \$100 payment, second payment of \$125 due June 1 and final payment of \$125 by Aug. 1, 1974. Checks payable to West L.A. JACL Charter Flight. To confirm reservation, \$100 per person deposit should be mailed to:

Steve Yagi, Autumn Tour Coordinator
3950 Berryman Ave., Los Angeles 90066

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City, State _____ ZIP _____

Phone: _____ Amt. Enclosed: _____

☐ We require tour arrangements in Japan. Please send info.

For additional flight information, tour arrangements or assistance, call: Roy Takeda (820-4309); Steve Yagi (397-7921); Autumn Tour Director; or George Kanagai (820-3592).

ECHOES: Joe Oyama

Returning to Manhattan

Notes from a Diary: Mar. 20—Not that we would get lost, but my sister, Lily Sasaki, guides us out of Cincinnati via Interstate 71 for New York. This is the last day of winter, a warm sun brightens the cherry blossoms, magnolias and very bright yellow forsythias in bloom. In her enthusiasm, she misses the newly-built entrance to I-71, but we follow her still several miles so that we can wave a final goodbye. Some friends in New York had most positively insisted that we would return ("because you just can't stay away from New York"), and that we are doing, mainly to be near our children and friends.

Mar. 21—Six a.m. The first day of spring breaks dark and drizzly. We have slept in a historical room—the room President McKinley had slept in. There are a lot of other rooms in this four-story inn built in 1815 for the carriage trade, and the two top floors are unoccupied. Why, then, give us the room that McKinley had stayed in? Why not Charles Dickens' or Harriet Beecher Stowe's room? They had certainly also stayed here. The bed in McKinley's room is so high off the floor that my wife, Asami, has a hard time getting on it, but after a little practice she gets better. And as I reminisce, how come the toilet seats at the Cincinnati Convention Hall were so high off the floor? I'm not exactly a short Asian-American, but my feet didn't touch the floor.

Licensed in 1803, the Golden Lamb is in fact Ohio's oldest hotel, and has a history of having housed distinguished guests and personages.

Among the many others who stayed here were William Henry Harrison in 1840, Martin Van Buren 1842, John Quincy Adams 1845, Rutherford B. Hayes 1867, Ulysses S. Grant 1863, Benjamin Harrison 1883, Wm. Howard Taft 1898, Warren G. Harding 1914, Henry Clay many times, Jas. A. Garfield many times, and McKinley many times.

The names of the famous are painted in black on the hotel doors and, like in a museum, a velvet-covered chain guards the entrance. To enter the rooms, the chain has to be unhooked. Spooky, yes.

In the basement, the hotel has a flourishing, very well-stocked and attractively decorated gift shop. My wife noted with interest some merchandise from C.T. Takahashi Co. in San Francisco.

The hotel was founded originally by the Shakers, an American communal sect, creators of the fine Shaker furniture and crafts, noted for its simplicity of lines and utilitarian features, which had influenced George Nakashima, our foremost and internationally known Nisei woodworker of New Hope, Pa.

We are the first customers in this clean, pleasant and spacious ice cream emporium

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Japanese American Sightless Institute (Mojin Kyokai) members are making weekly visits to blind patients at Keiro Nursing Home. One of them who will be 100 this August has been sightless since 1940. As soon as necessary equipment is acquired, JASI hopes to provide them with cassette tapes with Japanese music and current news topics.

The bilingual Title VII education program at Castelar St., now in its third year, moves into Grade 3, according to project director Doris Wong. Chinese and Spanish as well as English are used in the classes from kindergarten to Grade 2.

Citrus Valley Optimists, who sponsored Cheryl Kawakami last year to win the Nisei Week queen contest, are hoping for a "repeat." Candidates may inquire with George Shimada (334-2025) by May 1, which the deadline for entries. The club's candidate will be announced at a banquet June 1 at Starks Restaurant. She will receive a trip to Hawaii. (If she does not become Nisei Week queen), all candidates who qualify will receive a \$25 bond from the Optimists.

Asian Americans for Continued Social Services and Concerned Asian Americans for Politics called a community for April 12, 10 a.m., at Oriental Service Center to discuss "Satecso Funding in the Asian Community" and the rejection of an Asian community organization proposal by the Dept. of Labor.

Two Japanese tea masters, Shigeru Nagai and Kenji Ito, are being presented by Japan Foundation in four demonstrations this weekend, the Japanese Consulate General announced. The tea ceremonies will be held at UCLA Japanese Garden, Apr. 12, 1 p.m.; at Century Plaza Hotel, Apr. 12, 8 p.m.; at Pasadena Museum of Modern Art, Apr. 13, 1 p.m.; and at L.A. Hilton Hotel, Apr. 13, 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco

Kimochi, Inc., celebrated its third anniversary Mar. 23 at the Miyako Hotel. The group has been working with the local

Parents wishing to enroll their children in the San Francisco bilingual-bicultural Japanese program at Emerson

Enroute to N.Y. Notes from a Diary: Mar. 20—Not that we would get lost, but my sister, Lily Sasaki, guides us out of Cincinnati via Interstate 71 for New York. This is the last day of winter, a warm sun brightens the cherry blossoms, magnolias and very bright yellow forsythias in bloom. In her enthusiasm, she misses the newly-built entrance to I-71, but we follow her still several miles so that we can wave a final goodbye. Some friends in New York had most positively insisted that we would return ("because you just can't stay away from New York"), and that we are doing, mainly to be near our children and friends.

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Near Columbus, Ohio—At Howard Johnson's where we stopped for a lunch, the first thing that struck my eyes on this thin four-page local newspaper—was the huge advertisement proclaiming a premiere for a Kung Fu movie. On the next page, there was a photo of a comely young Thai girl who discusses Thai recipes.

I remembered this guy in Cincinnati who told me that he was a "gourmet" and that he liked Chinese food. His favorite was "the Mandarin restaurant for egg foo-yung and moo goo gai pan."

I told myself that this guy is intelligent, but limited in experience. I thought of my sister, a long-time resident of Cincinnati, who said, "I think the Chinese food tastes better in Cincinnati than in New York." How could I tell her about the subtlety of bitter melon, tree fungi, winter melon, lotus roots or about the varieties of demsem and steamed buns (bao)? My mouth waters as I think about steamed seabass and snails, and no Chinese restaurants in Cincinnati serve fish dishes. The fare is limited to a choice of about only 10 dishes and the main ones are businessmen luncheons with chop suey and chow mein, egg foo-yung and fried rice, etc. American fare really, sesame buns and crackers, and if you happen to be Asian, the waitress might ask you if you will forgo the buns and crackers for an extra serving of rice all served on one big dinner plate.

Entering Pennsylvania—As soon as we enter Pa., my pulse goes up. We are now in the Eastern orbit. More trucks, more cars, more houses—devastated terrain from strip mining. This is in contrast to Ohio's still relatively unspoiled terrain. We stay in an AAA-recommended motel just off the Turnpike in the shadow of the Allegheny mountains. As it turns out, the motel is patronized mostly by truck drivers who haul those huge bounties cross-country. I saw my first Kung Fu show on TV, and realized now why I was an object of adulation to some of the adolescents in Cincinnati where I worked. One girl had said, "You don't mind if we call you Mr. Kung Fu, do you?"

I was impressed with David Carradine's sustained underplay and the warmth of his character portrayal and wondered, of course, why the role wasn't being played by an Asian-American? Aren't there any good enough to play that role?

I was amused with the short commercial during the Kung Fu film in which an apparent Sansel lass with a very round face by the name of Beverly (anybody with a name like that must be Sansel) Yoshida, wearing a Melji-era wig, in flawless English, advertised, of all things—a deodorant!

Mar. 22—There was quite a lot of noise last night with the truck drivers playing the juke box in the restaurant downstairs. But the noise promptly ceased about midnight, and we were able to have a good night's sleep. For breakfast we had a hearty steak-and-egg meal with lots of toast and coffee, and the charge was only \$1.50. Truck drivers have hearty appetites.

(To Be Continued)

Elementary School, 2725 California St. from kindergarten through second grade may call the school office (931-0353) for an application form. Children of all ethnic groups and from all areas within the city comprise the classes.

Seattle The Title 7 federal program serving a Japanese lunch to elderly Issei became operational March 4 at the Nisei Veterans Committee hall for 40 shut-ins. Edna Tanigawa is project manager, assisted by out-reach coordinator Jack Yamaguchi and volunteer coordinator Masae Tomita. Funding was expected to cover six months and additional funding will be sought once the program stabilizes.

East Los Angeles JACLer Min Yoshizaki chalked up his sixth hole-in-one on the 18th hole at Montebello Country Club on Feb. 16. His first one was made in 1949 at St. Cloud, Minn., one year after he took up golf. His second came in 1958 at Jefferson City, Mo., and he notched two more in 1959 at the Fox Hills course at Los Angeles. His fifth was memorable, made in 1962 at the Alchi Country Club in Japan.

NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

Santa Maria Valley JACLer Bud Wong was recently re-elected mayor of Guadalupe by his colleagues on the city council. Seattle voters in a light turnout March 26, approved rewriting the 28-year-old city charter by a 2-1 margin and proceeded to elect 15 freeholders. Seattle JACLer Kiyo Sakahara, wife of Toru Sakahara, polled 15,358 votes for a Position 2 seat but lost to the front-runner Ann Ormsby who had 26,347.

Awards

Buddhist Temple of Chicago's scout troop 515 and Explorer Post 2515 honored five new Eagle Scouts: Jeff Kurokawa, Marc Matayoshi, Steve Nagata, Paul Yamauchi, and Paul Shimbo.

Business

Bank of Tokyo of California opened its 21st branch Mar. 25 at Torrance with Joe N. Hashima as branch manager. Located at Hawthorne Blvd. and Pacific Coast Highway, the branch includes a spacious hospitality room for community events as well as drive-up banking facilities. Hashima was previously assigned at the bank's Gardena and Fresno branches. A week earlier (Mar. 18), Bank of Tokyo opened the new office of its Palo Alto branch at 4291 El Camino Real, where Joseph T. Kubokawa is manager. It had been at its interim quarters in Los Altos since 1969. The new structure, designed by Noboru Nakamura (of Oakland's Van-Bourgh/Nakamura), features a hospitality room and full-banking services.

Former Japanese Ambassador to the U.S., Nobuhiko Ushiba, is a director of Hotel Okura, third career diplomat now retired and playing important roles in a major Tokyo hotel. The other two are Suemitsu Kadowaki, Ambassador to Moscow and now chairman of Hotel New Otani; and Katsumi Ono, Ambassador to Britain and now president of Imperial Hotel.

Samuel T. Yanagisawa, 52, was named president of Varo, Inc., a major electronics firm in Dallas. A native of Berkeley and a UC Berkeley graduate, he joined Varo in 1967 after being associated for nearly 20 years with electronic firms in the Midwest. Jack Fukumoto, who has been farming since 1953 after graduating from UC Davis, was elected Dixon District Chamber of Commerce president.

E. J. Kashiwase of Oakland was unanimously elected to the board of directors of Twin Pines Federal Savings & Loan in Berkeley. Jiro Ikeda of San Mateo has been named vice president of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

Government

James S. Fukumoto, 36, is the new executive director of the San Diego County Human Relations Commission, effective May 15. He succeeds Floyd Wilson who is resigning from his \$21,000 per year position. Fukumoto is presently an administrator with the New York Model Cities, halls from Los Angeles and a graduate from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Science

Dr. James H. Koshi of Univ. of Hawaii's animal sciences dept. drove a large sedan Mar. 15 powered on methane gas converted from organic waste—a combination of chicken manure, pig manure and shredded palm fronds. The University and Encotech Corp., in charge of the project, are now planning to develop an organic waste digester at Waiānana.

AEC scientist Dr. Stanley S. Yamamura of Idaho Falls is on a 40-day globe-girdling mission to evaluate a number of nuclear analytical laboratories. A section supervisor at the Idaho Chemical Processing plant with AEC's National Reactor Testing Station, the Hawaiian-born chemist will visit Holland, Belgium, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Japan.

Politics

Republican ethnic leaders from 29 states, including Calif. Assemblyman Paul T. Bannal (R-Gardena), and Seattle businessman Wesley Tao, met Feb. 19 in Washington, D.C. for an all-day seminar and briefing on Administration domestic and foreign programs and a White House reception. Bannal, upon his return, said meeting with business and community leaders from around the nation and comparing solutions many communities have found dealing with problems was helpful "to better serve the needs of citizens of my district."

Sports

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Music



Ken Ishii

Ken Ishii, senior student at California Institute of Arts at Valencia, Calif., was presented in a cello recital at the campus music hall April 11. The son of the Jack Ishii of Los Angeles (mother, Amy, was a PC circulation staffer) studied under Joel Krosnick, who recently joined the Juilliard String Quartet.

Book

Rights to Spiro Agnew's novel, "A Very Special Relationship," was reportedly sold last week (Mar. 13) to Jitsuo no Nihon Publishing Co., the highest ever paid for an American novel in Japan, according to Dallas Mayor of the Scott Meredith Literary Agency, New York. The amount was not disclosed.

Education

Graduate student Cliff Ishii, son of the William Ishii of Buena Park, Calif., is serving his second term on the USC Student Interim Programming Board, which is responsible for allocation and use of student body funds. He hopes the board will direct more efforts toward improving extracurricular activities. As undergraduate, he was chief justice of the inter-fraternity council and received the outstanding service award. He was student body president when he graduated in 1969 from Kennedy High School.

In-service training workshops in bonsai are being taught by Ben. T. Suzuki, founder of the Akebono Bonsai Society, to 50 junior and senior high school teachers of the Los Angeles school district.

Travel

Paul T. Nakaoka, 49, Japanese-born resident of Los Angeles who made international headlines November, 1972, when he hijacked a JAL Tokyo-Fukuoka flight and demanded \$2-million ransom, was sentenced Mar. 13 to 20 years in prison by the Tokyo District Court. A 20-year sentence is the maximum term in Japan short of a life sentence.

Courtroom

A Sacramento Toyota dealer and a Toyota Motor Sales, USA, were named defendants in a \$15-million wrongful death suit filed the first week of March by the widow and three children of John T. Domich, Jr., 34, who charged the Toyota Land Cruiser he was driving Oct. 20 was not up to industry standards. Hit broadside by another car in downtown Sacramento, Domich was thrown from the vehicle. The suit charges the door latch failed to hold the door shut.

Eight complaints for refund of personal property tax paid under protest were filed in February by the law firm of Mori and Katayama in the Los Angeles superior court by large importers of electronic and recreational equipment, claiming the tax was in violation of the U.S. Constitution, noting states cannot, without consent of Congress, impose duty or a tax on imports or exports "except what may be absolutely necessary for executing inspection laws." The

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Churches

American University in Washington, D.C., appointed Phant H. Gunaratana, a native of Sri Lanka (Ceylon), its chaplain in February. He is the first Buddhist chaplain in the area, with the rank of Mahathera of the Buddhist Order of Theravada, who has been lecturing for the past five years in U.S. colleges.

Twin Cities JACLer Sumi Teramoto was recently honored for 25 years of service as secretary to the First Baptist Church of St. Paul. Almost 200 church members and friends gathered at Northwestern College in an informal testimonial, presenting her with a bouquet of 25 long-stemmed roses and a check to provide for a trip to Japan this year.

Agriculture

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announced President Nixon named Robert Sakata of Brighton, Colo., to its advisory board of the Commodity Credit Corp., representing the agricultural viewpoint on the board. He attended a week-long meeting in February of the group. The Nisei farmer is president of the Great Western Beet Growers Corp., director of the National Onion Growers Assn. and a past president of the National Sugar Beet Growers Federation.

Fleeta Matsura of Blackfoot was recently appointed to the Idaho State Board of Potato Growers and elected to serve as its treasurer.

Kichiro Ono, 91, only charter member of the La Jara (Colo.) Potato Growers Cooperative Assn., was honored at their 50th annual meeting held in Aug. 1973. He is still active with his son, Den, growing about 150 acres. He began to grow potatoes in Stockton in 1904, then moved to Colorado in 1926. His 80 acres of potatoes in the Carmel district was then the biggest and his Ford tractor the first in the area. The Issei halls from Nagoya, came to the U.S. in 1899, and became a naturalized citizen in 1954.

Military

A chapter of WW2 history closed belatedly for Japanese Lt. Hiroo Onoda, 53, who refused to surrender and survived in the Philippines jungles for 30 years, and returned to Tokyo to a hero's welcome and reunion with his parents from Kainan, Wakayama on Mar. 12. Onoda was an intelligence officer sent to Lubang Island, 75 miles south of Manila, in 1944 with orders to stay put "no matter what happened." Until those orders were countermanded by his former commander, Yoshimi Taniguchi, did Onoda come out.

Dr. James Nakadate succeeded Lew Tomita as commander of the Oregon Nisei Veterans at a dinner held Feb. 9. Col. Toichi Kure, M.D., commander of the 313th Convalescent Center at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., was awarded the Legion of Merit at his retirement ceremonies held Mar. 2. George Abe was elected commander of the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc.

Milestones

George T. Inai, 53, well-known San Francisco bowler, died Mar. 30 following hospitalization for cerebral hemorrhage.

Shigematsu Ishizaki, 83, founder of San Francisco's Yamato Sukiyaki in 1948, died Mar. 31. With his sons they opened restaurants at Century Plaza in Beverly Hills and at Newport Beach and also cater Japanese meals for Japan Air Lines flights. Freear he operated the Menlo Fruit Co. in Menlo Park. Surviving are wife Kikue, a Koichi, Kenji, Ryozo, and Kimiko Tanaka and seven gc.

Mrs. Masumi Kikuta, 74, of Cherry Hill, N.J., died of a stroke Mar. 28. A prewar California resident, where her father Mr. Inokuma was a confectioner in San Francisco until 1930, she is survived by Ruth Higuchi, Irene K. Moy and 6 gc.



LOS ANGELES—Peter W. Dauterive doesn't play the center in this basketball team, but he is in the center of the financial picture of the newly formed Founders Savings & Loan Assn. in the "center" of the Crenshaw Shopping Center at 3910 W. Santa Barbara Ave. He is pictured with (from left): back—Mark Nozaki, Ronny Ton, Rick Higashi and Peter Tayama; front—Bruce Hirayama and Steve Nozaki. The team finished with a 7-5 record in the NAU Sunday Dorsey League.

U.S. Civil Service Commission notes increase in its minority employment

(The PC Washington Bureau) before. Full-Time Employees 1973 1972 Negroes 300,409 287,149 Spanish-surnamed 78,243 76,586 American Indians 29,286 29,063 Asian Americans 21,211 21,080 Most significant gains occurred in the better-paying white-collar jobs under the General Schedule and similar pay plans. There were 11,210 more minority employees holding these jobs in 1973 (16.3 pct.) than in 1972 (15.5 pct.).

Full-time total Federal employment dropped by 50,178 jobs but minority employment went up some 10,000 during the survey period. It was attributed to vigorous implementation of their equal employment opportunity programs by the Commission and under provisions of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

The most recent figures reflect the continuing upward trend in minority employment in Federal Government since 1969, when President Nixon issued an executive order on equal employment.

As of May 31, 1973, minorities comprised 20.4 pct. of the Federal civilian work force, as compared to 19.6 pct. the year before.

Boyle Heights survey

LOS ANGELES—Preliminary surveys of Japanese American residents in Boyle Heights, which is now in high gear this month, indicate two distinct communities exist: (1) the Japanese-speaking Issei and recent arrivals, (2) non-Japanese speaking Nisei and Sansel, according to Marilynne Hamano and Ken Honji of the survey team.

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