



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

We Get Letters

Cleveland

Lately, I have been receiving many more letters from JACL members and PC readers. Their well-thought out comments have covered a broad range of subjects. Three letters were of particular interest to me.

I was asked in one letter to request the resignation of William Marumoto, who has served as a volunteer public relations consultant for the Building Fund Campaign, because of his alleged exploitation of Mexican Americans in his previous position with the White House. JACL asked for his services because of his past professional experiences as a fund raiser and we were most appreciative of the assistance he gave us. A response was given to that effect.

Another letter suggested my immediate resignation as president of JACL for the good of the organization. This request was prompted by the opinion that my letter supporting the impeachment inquiry was ill-conceived, politically motivated, divisive and part of a pernicious witch-hunt that is spreading in our country. My response was that I have no intentions of resigning and am committed to the membership to serve my term of office. The writer is most certainly welcome to his opinions and to carefully reread my letter regarding the impeachment inquiry. And I appreciate his deep concern for greater unification of JACL.

The third letter I found most difficult to answer and will have to give it much more thought in a later column. The subject of inter-marriage has been discussed among Japanese Americans for a long time. Most of us would agree that any individual has the right to marry whomever he or she wishes, within the generally accepted marriage laws.

Marriage is a very personal matter. The reasons for choices are as varied

or common as the qualities and personalities of each individual. But the writer's concern was prompted by a national planning commission questionnaire which identified non-Japanese as "others", a catch-all category. Her point was well taken. I remember when the U.S. Census Bureau used to toss the Japanese and other Asians in the category of "others".

I have made several attempts to devote this column to the subject of inter-marriage. Each attempt served only to convince me that I need to do more personal research to get a better understanding of the total picture. In fact, I recall suggesting to a JACL leader a year ago that we need to encourage open discussions in JACL meetings about the subject of inter-marriage.

Some JACLers were alarmed when studies in California reported over 50% of Sansei marrying outside their ethnic group. Others regarded this an inevitable occurrence and predicted an increase in other parts of the country. My concern is the inference made by those who feel this trend is inevitable.

I suspect there is a tendency among many of us to shy away from any open discussion about inter-marriage for fear it will arouse hidden feelings we have about persons of other cultural or ethnic backgrounds than our own.

I'm sure there are other studies on inter-marriage that can help us better understand and be more informed on the subject. The California study of Sansei marriages was done three years ago. It would be interesting if someone did a follow-up study.

In any event, it would be of interest to Japanese Americans in general if JACL groups could promote open discussions on the subject of inter-marriage.

In JACL, we talk about the goal of preserving our cultural heritage. But, to my knowledge, we have never described that "cultural heritage". What does it mean? Perhaps this is a beginning point.

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NOMINATIONS FOR NATIONAL JACL OFFICES NOW DUE

Six Positions Open,
Three Candidates
Nominated Thus Far

PORTLAND, Ore.—Two more candidates for National JACL offices were revealed by Dr. Homer Yasui, chairman of the National JACL Nominations Committee. They are:

Izumi Taniguchi, Central California JACL District governor, and professor of economics at Cal State-Fresno, for vice president for research and statistics.

Tomio Moriguchi, former Seattle JACL president, and businessman, for national treasurer.

Previously announced for vice president for public affairs was Eastern District Governor Grayce Uyehara of Philadelphia.

Chapter presidents have all received nomination forms, in which the candidate must sign and understand the responsibilities of office. The form is forwarded to the district nominations representative and then to the national nominations chairman, Dr. Yasui by April 23, and not to Headquarters as previously announced.

"Although it's still too early to tell," Yasui said, "I'm hoping that this biennium, we'll see more women and young people nominated for national office."

BRIGHTWOOD SCHOOL PTA

Asian parents finally sound off for equal facilities at grade school

STATISTICAL DATA FOR 1973-74 REGARDING FACILITIES AND MINORITY POPULATION IN THE ALHAMBRA CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
(Data Provided by the Alhambra City School District)

	73	Students	Per	(Students per Seat)	Cap	Percentage	Min	Max
Elem. School	Enr.	Chrm	Tchr	Adst	Y (1.2)	Y (1.3)	31.8	4.7
Baldwin	20.6	19.44	19.44	NO	NO	NO	77.2	61.2
Brightwood (MP)	833	22.8	27.8	NO	NO	NO	22.8	0.9
Emery Park	549	30.5	30.5	Y (1.4)	Y (1.4)	Y (1.4)	48.1	3.4
Fremont	356	25.7	25.7	Y (1.1)	Y (1.1)	Y (1.1)	25.7	1.9
Garfield	413	31.7	30.5	Y (1.3)	Y (1.3)	Y (1.3)	30.7	2.2
Granada	463	24.4	20.1	Cafeteria	(1.2)	(1.2)	46.0	4.6
Marqueita	501	29.6	28.1	Y (1.4)	Y (1.4)	Y (1.4)	50.0	41.2
Monterey H'ands (MP)	478	31.4	32.2	NO	NO	NO	37.7	5.5
Northrup	690	28.7	27.6	Y (1.7)	Y (1.7)	Y (1.7)	49.3	3.5
Park	456	28.5	28.8	Y (1.5)	Y (1.5)	Y (1.5)	44.8	4.2
Ramona	757	31.5	29.1	Y (1.6)	Y (1.6)	Y (1.6)	35.2	21.0
Repetto (MP)	600	30.8	25.6	Y (1.3)	Y (1.3)	Y (1.3)	35.2	8.3
Ynez (MP)	852	26.6	26.6	Y (1.8)	Y (1.8)	Y (1.8)	32.6	14.1
	8,700	29.0	27.3					

a) Includes special programs.

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — Japanese American parents living in this suburban community east of Los Angeles are a patient lot but no more. Their children who attend the Brightwood and Monterey

Highlands elementary schools have been denied equal facilities for the past six to eight years. They have no auditorium or cafeteria.

The Brightwood School PTA, headed by Mrs. Lil Kikuchi, president, jammed the Mar. 4 meeting of the Alhambra school board and called them to account for and rectify the imbalance in a strongly-worded resolution.

While board president Andrew Westerfield resented the "implication of racial discrimination" and abruptly terminated discussion of the issue, the statistics for 1973-74 indicate the two grade schools, Brightwood and Monterey Highlands without an auditorium, cafeteria or cafeteria.

Former Brightwood School principal Jack Jones reminded the board that in 1965 he was told when new funds became available, money would be added to a reserve fund for a cafeteria. Parents now question what happened to this reserve fund.

In response, the board recited a list of six school bond issues which had failed between 1962 and 1968 which were designed to provide new facilities at Brightwood School.

Voters in the Brightwood School area had overwhelmingly passed the bond issues but were defeated in Alhambra.

Parents now assert the Board of Education has failed to show imagination and leadership in assuring success

treatment by the Alhambra Board of Education, the resolution charges. "While we have many concerns, we are particularly distressed by the total lack of enclosed eating and/or auditorium facilities."

Parents have every right to be concerned when conditions exist that force small children to carry their own chairs into the school yard for outdoor assemblies, Hashimoto explained, and to be used to other schools for such simple things as a play rehearsal.

One teacher, speaking for the group, told the board it was a common situation of students running through the rain with uncovered lunch trays to carry their meals from the lunch wagon to their classrooms in inclement weather.

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Parents now assert the Board of Education has failed to show imagination and leadership in assuring success

of bond elections and were aware that each election was destined to failure by a strong negative vote in Alhambra.

The tense confrontation of PTA members with the board was unprecedented here in that the petitioners were predominantly Asian Americans.

In the intervening weeks, the school board has not shown evidence prompt and decisive action would develop and the PTA is now exploring alternative means of eliciting action from the board, Hashimoto said this past week (April 9).

JACL, through the East Los Angeles chapter, has been invited to assist the Brightwood School PTA. Legal assistance is also being sought to examine the financial records of the school district.

Dr. Joseph Casanova, PTA education chairman, was a major spokesman for the group at the board meeting. Hashimoto said the whole issue is further complicated

SAN FRANCISCO SET FOR 7TH SAKURA MATSURI

SAN FRANCISCO — The last two weeks of April here are Cherry Blossom Festival days at Japan Center. The seven-day celebration runs April 19-25-28, culminating with a grand parade April 28 from City Hall, up Polk, down Post to Fillmore St.

Nearly 400 participants are coming from Japan for the 7th annual festival, including a group from Tokyo's Sanja Matsuri with their mikoshi for the parade.

The coronation ball April 20 will introduce a queen for the week-long event-packed presentation of Japanese cultural and martial arts.

U.N. ENDS SESSIONS ON HUMAN RIGHTS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Human Rights Commission ended its five-week session Mar. 8, failing to come to grips adequately with the most pressing threats to individual liberty.

The commission was criticized most frequently for failing to inquire into allegations of gross inhuman practices in eight countries: Indonesia, where 55,000 political prisoners are said to be detained; Brazil, where a total of 1,000 prisoners are said to have been tortured; Northern Ireland, Portugal, Burundi, Iran, Tanzania and Guyana.

Rep. Don Fraser (D-Minn.) deplored the lack of action by the Commission. In effect, the people are being asked to withstand oppression for another year, he declared.

Little Tokyo resident found fatally shot on freeway, Gardeman arrested

LOS ANGELES — A Little Tokyo resident, George Masami Kubo, 48, from Hawaii was found fatally shot April 1 on the southbound Hollywood Freeway between Silverlake Blvd. and Benton Way and rushed to nearby Queen of Angels Hospital, where he died.

Investigations led police to book George K. Kaneshiro, 39, a Gardena resident, on suspicion of murder as the two were reportedly involved in a scuffle in a Little Tokyo cafe. Police had been called to quell the disturbance but the pair had left the premises with a woman, who later was admitted with gunshot wounds at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Officials at Good Samaritan identified Kaneshiro as the individual who brought the woman, Irene Lozano, also of Gardena.

400 more show support for JACL Bldg. Fund

SAN FRANCISCO — "Enthusiasm doesn't appear to be waning, only growing as we enter the final months of the JACL National Building Fund Drive," reports Steve Doi, a member of the National Building Fund Committee.

From March 6 to 21, well over 400 pledges and donations were received at National Headquarters. The drive passed the halfway mark recently and the total continues to climb, according to Doi.

"We make just one request of donors," Doi noted. "We would like to be able to credit chapters with donations coming in as a result of their efforts. As you can see by the current listing of donations, many come in with no chapter affiliation indicated. We hope donors will remember to write in the name of their JACL chapter so we can credit the chapter for all the fine work it is doing to raise funds for our building."

(It has been determined some of the donors are regular PC readers who do not belong to chapters.—Ed.)

Donations may be made to local JACL chapters or directly to National Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 303, San Francisco, Calif. 94113.

JARP executives to meet Apr. 25-26

LOS ANGELES — The executive committee of the JACL Japanese American Research Project, chaired by Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, will convene April 25-26 at UCLA and Bel Air Sands Motel.

Three manuscripts, which the JARP committee will discuss as to publication and distribution, are Dr. Robert Wilson's definitive history on the Japanese in America, Dr. John Modell's history on the Japanese of Los Angeles, 1900-1942, and the Modell-Edna Bonach sociological and economic study of Japanese Americans.

Embassy picketed

WASHINGTON — The Japanese Embassy here was the target of picketers from the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, AFL-CIO, April 19 to show support for the Japanese rail workers' strike which occurred the same day, ending in the worst rail tie-up since the Pacific war.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM: Linda Kato

Report Congress will vote by September on Nixon's impeachment

STOCKTON, Calif. — A 17-year-old St. Mary's High School girl returned from eight days "inside Washington, D.C." (Mar. 23-30) with these distinct impressions:

—Congress will vote by September on impeaching the President.

—There will be strong efforts by Congress to "cut down the power of the executive branch government."

—Safeguards will be imposed so that a set of administrative aides never again try to take over the American government.

Linda Y. Kato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuya A. Kato of 7508 Oakcreek St., said those views were repeatedly expressed by congressional leaders and members of the capital press corps with whom she talked.

Miss Kato was in Washington as one of the JACL representatives from Northern California participating in a unique exploration of the American governmental system.

The program is sponsored by a non-profit organization known as A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, founded in 1968.

The Stockton girl was among 300 college and high school students (only five others were from high schools) who attended seminars conducted by members of the Congress, Presidential cabinet members and other top government officials.

She also sat in on sessions of Congress and the supreme court and talked candidly with legislators.

"Everyone is still deeply concerned about the problems of Watergate," she said.


Her meeting with Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), was particularly memorable.

"We talked about the role of the Japanese American in American politics and society," Miss Kato recalled. "He said he is deeply appreciative of the trust placed in him by the American people."

A straight A student throughout her high school career and winner of several scholastic awards, Miss Kato has been selected valedictorian of her June graduating class.

She plans to attend UC Davis and become a medical doctor.

—Toyo Miyatake Studios.



Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

14 THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn

Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

Portland's the Place to Be

PORTLAND, Ore. — A full schedule of events, from informal socials to dignified banquets. From a river cruise to national council meetings, all Conventioneers (voting and non-voting delegates) will have much to do when they arrive in Portland July 23. The Convention Board shares their schedule with you to give you further reason why Portland is the place to be in July.

On Tues., July 23, the Convention will get off with a bang at the opening National 1000 Club Whirl Ding. This evening social will include live entertainment from San Francisco's Japan Center, courtesy of Japan Air Lines, according to National 1000 Club Chairman Tad Hirota. The Portland Board promises to provide outstanding dance music and delicious hors d'oeuvres (bowlers will remember the great time they had in Portland in 1973).

Wednesday morning is devoted to Opening Ceremonies and a Workshop: Asian American Program Committee chairmen Ken Kaji and Don Hayashi have lined up three panel discussions on various aspects of the theme so that conventioneers can select which discussion they would like to be a part of. It provides an excellent opportunity to explore what Asian American means. Is this a direction JACL should pursue? What does it mean? What are the other alternatives? Panel members who are JACLers and members of other community groups will share their insights about the community. A morning to hear diverse viewpoints, share insights, question, and explore together.

Following lunch on your own, the National Council will convene for its first session. Voting delegates will discuss the proposed organizational goals which were developed through a questionnaire process in the winter and spring of 1973-74. The Council will adopt a set of goals for JACL to operate by and for the next two years. The Council will adopt the 1975-76 National Budget.

Then, all Conventioneers will break into small groups and discuss How to Implement the JACL Goals in their chapter and district council. Lillian Kimura, National Planning Commission chairwoman, and a group of JACLers will show us how we can take a goal and plan activities, projects, and programs in our own community.

The Asian American Fair will complete the first full

day of convention. A collection of presentations, displays, exhibits, and groups will be ready to show us what is going on in the Asian American communities across the country. Chapters and other community groups will share their accomplishments, projects, and give us ideas of what we might do. The Convention Board solicits ideas, exhibits, and contributions from JACL chapters. Please write the Convention Board for more information.

Thursday, July 25, will focus on what JACL should do during the coming biennium. National Council Meetings (sessions 2 and 3) will consider all proposals and resolutions submitted by chapters and district councils. These proposals and resolutions will have been received by each chapter's voting delegates by the end of May and reviewed. After brief presentation and discussion, official delegates will vote on each proposal, and decide what JACL should do during the 1975-76 biennium.

The Hito Okada Testimonial will honor the father of the 1000 Club, past national treasurer, national credit union administrator, and former Portland JACLer, JACLer honor Hito for his unfailing service for our benefit.

A distinguished person or organization will become the third recipient of the coveted Mike M. Masaoka Trust Award, at a banquet featuring a nationally-known speaker. The recipient will have made outstanding contributions toward improving the quality of life for all Americans and/or has contributed gainfully toward improving United States-Japan relations.

A relaxing, scenic Willamette River Cruise, down Portland's own river on a warm summer evening will round out a busy day. "It'll be a great way to unwind after a very full day," says Jim Iwasaki booster activities chairman. Remember, this is an optional activity.

Friday, July 26 is a full day to relax in the warm sun at Kah/Nee/Ta Lodge on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon. There'll be swimming, golf, bridge matches, fishing, and bicycling, just to name a few. If you've never had fresh Pacific Northwest salmon, wait until dinner — there'll be a salmon bake Native American style complete with native dances. The package deal includes box lunch, salmon dinner, and chartered transportation.

Back to the Sheraton Motor Inn for Saturday morning Chapter Workshops. Selected chapters will share their successful projects and activities so that the ideas might be exchanged with other JACLers. Every conventioneer will have the opportunity to attend two workshops and take back the ideas to his or her own chapter and district council. Here's the place to put on a good senior citizen's program, youth activity, education program, or successful membership drive.

The JACL Awards Luncheon will honor the JACLer of the Biennium, the chapters receiving recognition from the Inagaki award, and present other honors to deserving JACLers.

Then the final National Council Session #4 to vote on Constitutional Amendments, bid for the 1978 National Convention, final other business and elect the new officers.

The Sayonara Banquet and Ball will give us a chance to hear a well-known speaker, present the Japanese American of the Biennium, and install the new officers. Then, dim the lights, dance to soft music, and get ready to head south to Sacramento in '76.

A very action packed week complete with thematic emphasis, a time to do JACL business, have fun, and relax. So plan now to head for Portland in July.

Sen. Inouye to address Masaoka Award dinner

PORTLAND, Ore. — Senator Daniel K. Inouye will be a featured speaker at the 23rd Biennial National JACL Convention. He will address the

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

July 23 (Tuesday)
9:00-12:00 noon—National Board meeting
1:30-3:00 p.m.—Small Group Leaders training session
3:30-5:00 p.m.—Convention, Whirl Ding

July 24 (Wednesday)
9:00-12:00 noon—Opening Ceremony and Thematic Workshop (panel discussion)
12:00-1:30 p.m.—Lunch on your own
1:30-3:30 p.m.—National Council Meeting (Session 2)
3:30-5:00 p.m.—How to Implement Goals in the chapter/district
6:00-7:00 p.m.—Dinner on your own
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Asian American Fair

July 25 (Thursday)
9:00-11:30 a.m.—National Council Meeting (Session 3)
11:30-1:30 p.m.—Hito Okada Testimonial Luncheon
1:30-3:30 p.m.—National Council Meeting (Session 4)
3:30-5:00 p.m.—Masaoka Trust Award Dinner
5:30-12:00 a.m.—Willamette River Cruise (Optional)
4 a.m.—Salmon Fishing Trip (Optional)
All day—Break Day to Kah/Nee/Ta

July 26 (Friday)
9:00-11:30 a.m.—Chapter Workshops on programs
11:30-1:30 p.m.—JACL Awards Luncheon
1:30-3:30 p.m.—National Council Meeting
Evening—Sayonara Banquet and Ball

July 27 (Saturday)
9 a.m.—New National Board Meeting

Convention Info
Nat'l JACL Convention Board
327 NW Crouch St.
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(503) 223-4051

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa



KATSU AND OKEI—The folks over in Japan have never demonstrated a great deal of interest in the history of those who left that country to make their lives elsewhere, but there are a couple of small indications that the situation may be changing. For one, Arthur Misaki writes to say that the story of Okei, serialized by the Shukan Asahi in 1972 and 1973, will be published soon as a book. The author is Mitsugo Sato who, Misaki says, was in California to probe into the Okei story. Okei, you may recall, is the servant girl who came to Gold Hill, California in 1869 with the Wakamatsu Colony. There she died a few short years later. Her grave is a California Registered Historical Landmark, and a plaque marking the site was dedicated June 7, 1969.

For another, the spring issue of the magazine 47, published by the Keio Plaza Hotel in Tokyo, carries the story of Katsu Kaishu who among other things was captain of the Kanrin Maru, which in 1860 became the first Japanese ship to visit the U.S. The Kanrin Maru, the story says, was a shallow-draft wooden vessel only about 150 feet long, built in Holland and better suited for the canals of the Netherlands than the rough Pacific. The Japanese government bought it for something like \$100,000, and it was hardly a bargain. The trip to San Francisco, powered by sail and a 100-horsepower engine, took 37 days. The ship rolled fearfully in a terrible storm and the crew was sick for most of the voyage.

Katsu later became navy minister, then negotiated the peaceful withdrawal of the Shogun's forces from Tokyo (then called Yedo) when the Imperial force moved on the capital in 1868, the step that led to the Meiji restoration. The magazine article says books about Katsu now abound, and one out of four Japanese watch the Sunday evening TV serial dramatization of his life. Of course Katsu's voyage to America is only a very small part of his story. What stirs the people of a restless nation even more may be the sayings of Katsu collected in a book titled Hikawa Seiwa. Among his teachings:

"Grumbling and dissatisfaction are the foundations of progress." (Frederick G. Bonfils, co-founder of The Denver Post which provides my daily bread, said it another way: "There is no hope for the satisfied man.")

"What is good today will be no good tomorrow. And what is not good tomorrow will be good the day after. This is the way of the world, so keep pressing ahead without resting one instant."

"Overpower the other person with your *kiai* (will power). And remember, *kiai* goes hand in hand with *kigamae*, the readiness to accept the consequences."

ISSEI-ESE — A recent column on Issei-ese, the quaint and often amusing expressions the Issei used, brought an overwhelming mail response from our readers, specifically two. George Mits Kaneko of Denver contributes *Go tsu heh-ru*, which of course translates to "go to hell," no doubt uttered often in frustration. And in happier times they cried out *Ha-ro*, which is easily recognizable as "hello." Kaneko, now an accountant, recalls summers spent working in farm labor camps around Bakersfield, Calif., where during the Depression the going scale for stoop jobs was a dime an hour.

Charles Kamayatsu of Los Angeles suggests several other expressions that reflect Issei life and times. *Go-homu katta*, literally "swallowed (or told to) go home" meant the person was fired from his job. And *Basto-oppu*, or "bust up" meant to go bankrupt. Kamayatsu also contributes "But-denga," which is unfamiliar to me. He says it means "but then," but-denga it may have been a Southern California specialty and I acquired my Issei-ese in the Pacific Northwest.

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Sam Kayano
Frank Kimura, Bol
Lillian Kimura, SLC
Mary Kimura, SF
Shigeo Kimura, Fre
Shoichi Kimura, Cle
Albert Kishida, Puy
Takamichi Kishida, Puy
Ray Kita
Jack Kitagawa, SLC
Frank Kida, SLC
Elsie Kodahara, SF
Takeo Kozumi
Frank Komoto, Puy
Raymond Kondo, Cle
Glenn N. Kowaki, SB
James Kubotomi, Bol
Kazuo Kubota, Det
Yutaka Kuge, Mil
Junji Kumamoto, Riv
Saburo Kumamoto, Det
Takao Kumamoto
S. Kuramoto
John Kuratsuki, SB
Josephine Kurashima, L.M.
Kahel John Kyutoku, SLC
John LaRose, Riv
Frank Y. Lee, Bol
Akiko Lombard, Riv
Alvin Maeda, LM
Paul M. Maruyama, SLC
Jim Masaki, Puy
Ted Matsumoto, Puy
Takashi Masuko, Cle
Charles T. Matsubara
James I. Okamoto
Sauce Matsumori, Phi
Matsumoto Brothers, Mar
Shigeo Matsubara, Mar
Roy Matsumoto, Cle
George Matsura, Alam
Hachiro Miyawaki, WDC
Mary Jane Miyawaki, WDC
Ken Miller
Wataru Mine, WDC
Arthur Misaki, Cle | Gary Mitome
Fujisada Miyagishima, SLC
Richard Miyake, SLC
Shozo Miyake, Ora
Shoshin C. Moore, Phi
Roy S. Morita, Cle
William H. Morita, Ora
Mac M. Motonaga
Leo Mueller
Kenichi Muto, Gil
Shigeru Murakami, Puy
Fred T. Murayama
Toshio Nakabayashi, Riv
Hiroshi Nakagawa, Puy
Minoru Nakagawa, Puy
Shozo Nakamoto, SB
W. M. Nakamoto, Mil
Tom T. Nakatani, Cle
Ruby Nakano, WLA
George S. Nakao, Mar
Thomas F. Nakashima, Cle
M. Mark Nakayama, Mil
Tommy Nakayama, Mil
Ken Namikawa, Riv
Taka Nara, Mil
Genzo Nishida
Masa Nishihara, Bol
Fusayo Nishihara, SLC
Takashi Nishimoto, SB
Sachiko Nishino, Riv
Rui T. Nishiohara, Bol
Takao Nishiohara, WDC
Shinichi Nishiohara, SB
Hideo Nishitani, SFV
George H. Noda, SF
Ben T. Noto, Gil
Charles Ogata, Riv
Ken Ogata, Riv
Etsuo Ogawa, Riv
Shozo Ogawa, Bol
K. Ohara, SLC
Shinichi Oida, SF
James I. Okamoto
Kiyoshi C. Okamoto, Cle
Sike S. Okazaki, Bol
Hideo Okino, SB
Junichi Oshio, WLA
Saburo Suyemura, SLC
George Suzuki, Cle
Richard Suzuki, NY
Roy Suzuki, Cle
Stinson Suzuki, SLC
Robert A. Swenson, SLC | Saburo Oshita, SLC
Saki Oura
Masao Ota, SLC
James Oyama, Bol
Roy M. Oyama, Bol
Takao Oyama, Bol
PC Holiday Issue Proj
H. Petrovic, Riv
Henry M. Sagara, SLC
Tomoko Sakai, Bol
Jack Sakai, Cle
Calvin K. Sakamoto
H. H. Sakamoto
Nichiro Sakamoto, SLC
Yasuko Sakamoto, SF
Rose Sakata, Cle
George Sakaguchi, Riv
Shiratsuna Sanada, Par
Art Sanematsu, Riv
Hiroshi G. Samehima
Ko Samehima, Day
Peter J. Sasaki, Riv
S. John Sasaki, Puy
Ruth Sato, (H)
Ruchi Sato, SLC
Richard A. Schuchert, Cle
Charles K. Shigeno, Bol
Everett Y. Shigeta, SLC
H. G. Shigeta, Par
Rui K. Shima, SLC
David H. Shimamoto, SLC
Jean Y. Shimomatsu, Riv
S. Sam Shimomura, SLC
Sam Shingai, SF
Tom Shinozaki, SLC
Sharon S. Shintaku, Cle
Jim Shintani, Riv
Nami Shio, Mil
E. Stafford
Douglas K. Shirachi
Shiro Shiraga, Mil
Sachiko Shirasawa, Tul
E. Stafford
Tokio Strella, SJ
Bob I. Sugawara, Pas
Chieko Sugi, SLC
Junichi Sugino, WLA
Saburo Suyemura, SLC
George Suzuki, Cle
Richard Suzuki, NY
Roy Suzuki, Cle
Stinson Suzuki, SLC
Robert A. Swenson, SLC | Tatsumi Tada, Mil
Scott Takahashi, SLC
Sadako Takaki, SLC
Jack Y. Takamoto, Bol
John J. Takasugi, Bol
Max M. Takasugi, Bol
Mieko Takasugi, Bol
Joe S. Yamamoto, SF
Mable S. Takeda, Riv
Paul C. Takeda, DTLA
Sho S. Takeda, Riv
Robert H. Takei, SF
Susumu Takei, Con
James Takekoshi, Puy
Roy Takeo, Riv
Ruth Tamura, Bol
Charles J. Tanabe
Sadami Tanabe, Bol
Yosh Tanabe, Puy
Frank T. Tanaka, Cle
George H. Tanaka, Cle
Masao Tanaka, SB
Guy Yamashita, Bol
Paul Tanaka, Puy
Toshiko Tanaka, Fra
Walter Tanaka, WV
Mitsuo Tanaka, Cle
Chie Tanouye, Mil
James Tateoka
Kengo Teramura, Mil
Dick Terashima, Bol
Hubert S. Teshima, SB
Kenneth Teshima, SB
Kalei Uyematsu, Bol
Dennis Tokumaru
Harold S. Toma, Bol
Thomas Tomimasa, Ber
Aldre E. Thirkill, SF
Kalei Uyematsu, Bol
Toshio Tsuboi, Puy
James M. Tsubota, Riv
Yuriko Tsubota, NY
Ben Uda
Masao Umeda, Flo
Pete Urison, SLC
Eugene S. Uyeki, Cle
Kalei Uyematsu, Bol
James Uyemura, Bol
Henry T. Wakimoto, SLC
Michael Watanabe, NY
Bob A. Watanabe, SLC
Michiko Watanabe, SLC
Saburo F. Watanabe, Day
Togo Watanabe, Seq
Roy S. Yaka, SLC
Charles T. Yamada, Bol
George R. Yamada | James Yamada, Bol
Joe K. Yamada, SLC
Kayoko Yamada, SF
Haruko Yamada, Bol
Ray Yamada
Yoshio Yamada, Bol
Joe S. Yamamoto, SF
Junji Yamamoto, Bol
Karl Yamamoto, Puy
Lenta S. Yamamoto, SLC
Michiko Yamamoto, Vnt
Paul A. Yamamoto, Bol
Roy T. Yamamoto, Bol
Scott Yamamoto
Hanako Yamane, SF
Yamashita Family, SB
Yamashita Brothers, SB
Kay Yamashita, SB
Yoneichi Yamashita, SB
Masaru Yamashita, Day
Guy Yamashita, Bol
Joe S. Yamashita
Tok Yamashita
Mas Yano, Sna
Miki Yano, SLC
Phil Yasaki, Cle
Paul Yamashita
Henry Yezawa, SF
Bonnie Y. Yokota, Bol
Nobuo Yoshida, Puy
Fred Yoshikawa, Puy
May Yoshikawa, SF
Masao Yoshimura, Bol
Michiko Yoshimura, Riv
Hiako Young
Yutaka Drapery, Riv | Robert Kouchi, Cle
Robert S. Kouchi, Poy
Thomas Kouchi, Poy
Hiroshi Kouchi, Poy
Sannosuke Kouchi, Riv
Charles M. Maeda, Oak
Kayoko Matsumoto, L.M.
Monterey Peninsula JACL
Tom Nishida
Nishida Brothers, SB
Chieko Ogawa, SLC
Harold Shimizu
Shingai Brothers, SB
Takeo Shimoto, SLC
T. A. K. Yama, Bol
James T. Taguchi, Day
Tamura Brothers, Bol
Bert Tanaka, SD
Rumi Taniguchi, Fra
Ben Terashima, SLC
Masao Toki, SF
Uneko Toyota, S
George M. Uemura
James Ueda, Riv
George Yamashita, SF
Mamoru Yamashita, (H)
Eun Yamashita, Ber
Michael Yamashita
Harry Yokoyama, Sna |
|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|

U.S. to press for high court review of alien job rule

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department will seek Supreme Court review of a Jan. 25 appeals court decision that would open hundreds of thousands of jobs to resident aliens.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork decided in early April to attempt to overturn the ruling of the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that civil service rules flatly barring all aliens even from applying for government jobs are unconstitutional.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court is not required to hear the case, it is expected to grant a full hearing during its next term (starting in Oct. 1974) because of the importance of the question and its sweeping impact on federal employment practices.

Last June the high court struck down New York's alien exclusion laws for state employment but went out of its way to point out that it was not passing on the constitutionality of similar federal rules.

The lower court ruling would permit some positions to be restricted to citizens but would forbid the nearly complete ban imposed for generations by the Civil Service Commission. The court told the commission to designate which jobs involve national security and high policy-making and which jobs could be available to aliens.

The court of appeals acted in a suit brought by the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation on behalf of five residents who were born in China.

Over 700 attend WYBL-Fresno

FRESNO, Calif. — The first of many commemorative events in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Buddhist Churches of America was concluded with Bishop Tsuji asking the young Buddhists to start playing a more active role, socially, politically, and religiously in the American society.

More than 740 delegates, representing over 50 chapters from throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii were in attendance at this 32nd annual gathering of Western Young Buddhists here Mar. 29-31.

Among the main activities of the three-day event was the National YBA general meeting at which Ken Tanimoto of Selma was elected the 1974-75 National President. Sam Sunada of Fresno was elected president of the Western Young Buddhist League for 1974-75 at the WYBL General Meeting.

The 1975 WYBL Conference will be hosted by the Northern Cal District March 28-30 at Datsun Hall in Carson and June 8 at Yamaha Hall in San Francisco. Applicant must indicate their instrument and include a stamped, return envelope.

Statewide banks issue first quarterly report

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank of California both reported gains for the 1974 first quarter. Income before securities gain were \$1,450,108 and \$1,191,408 respectively. Per share net income was 50 cents and 53 cents, respectively.

NC-WN pilgrimage by chartered buses to Tule Lake Camp site set May 25-26

SAN FRANCISCO — A two-day pilgrimage to the former site of the Tule Lake War Relocation Center is being planned by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council for May 25 and 26, it was announced by Seiichi Otow, Community Relations Chairman for the District Council.

Present plans call for a special memorial service at Tule Lake on Sunday, May 26. Otow and members of his committee will make an exploratory trip in April to finalize plans for the pilgrimage.

Reservations for buses leaving from Sacramento and San Francisco will be accepted through JACL chapters. The cost from Sacramento is \$32 and includes transportation, motel and one lunch. From San Francisco the cost is \$45, including transportation, motel and one lunch. From San Francisco the cost is \$45 for transportation, motel and one lunch. From San Francisco the cost is \$45 for transportation, motel and one lunch.

PHILADELPHIA JACL Suto installed at 27th inaugural

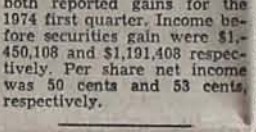
A son of a prewar Philadelphia Issei family, Koge Suto was installed Mar. 16 as chairman of the Philadelphia JACL. A principal environmental protection, graduate of Jersey State Dept. of Environmental Protection, graduate of Widener College with a masters from Penn State, Suto served actively with the State Jaycees and was named in the 1973 Awards volume of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

He succeeds two-term chairman George K. Higuchi. Guest speaker Sam L. Nakagawa, vice-president, director of economic research for the New York firm of Kidder Peabody & Co., discussed the many opportunities available to Japanese Americans in the field. Though widely known for his astute survey of economics, he offered no recommendations on stocks during the question-answer period that followed.

Rep. Edwin Forsythe (R-N.J.), in whose district the chapter held its installation dinner at Cinelli's Country House in Cherry Hill and where the Eastern District Council was in session the same weekend at the Tak Moriuchi home in Moorestown, extended greetings. The Rev. William Laird of the Ascension Lutheran Church of Haddon Heights delivered the invocation. Past chapter president Mas Miyazaki was emcee.

A group of 21 local area graduates were recognized, each handed a copy of the Wakatsuki-Houston book, "A Farewell to Manzanar," which were contributed in memory of the late Richard

George Harada, Hiroshi Ueyehara, Koge Suto (pres.), Sim Endo, Gladys Kamihira, George Higuchi (past pres.), Roy Kita, Hatsumi Harada, Allen Okamoto.



—Anthony Bley photo.

Okamoto by his widow, Toshiko.

EDC Gov. Grayce Ueyehara installed the officers and awarded the chapter its all-time high membership certificate to Hatsumi Harada, membership chairman, for enrolling 259 last year. The chapter is now shooting for 300.

In his report covering 1973, Higuchi recalled his "Involved Together" program included special activities, such as sponsoring the Bunraku show and dinner trip to New York, the koto concert at Fairmount Park and Civic Center, entering a JACL boat in the Cherry Hill's first Cherry Blossom parade joint activities with neighboring Seabrook JACL.

Shig Sugiyama, national JACL president, elect, of Washington, D. C., spoke briefly on the need to work together and build JACL.

Second half of the dinner program was sprinkled with levity — typical of the Higuchi two terms. Comical door prizes were presented to Gladys Kamihira, chapter secretary (photo) seated in the Cherry Hill's first Cherry Blossom parade joint activities with neighboring Seabrook JACL.

A can opener to enable her to squeeze more passengers into her VW to attend JACL functions; to emcee Miyazaki, a book of jokes to help him in future assignments and to Higuchi.

Continued on Page 4

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Kats Kunitugu

On the Margin

A ROMANTIC VIEW OF DUTY

By now, Lt. Hiroo Onoda, ex-Lt. Onoda, dapper in civvies and a rakish hat in place of the crushed, visored Japanese Imperial Army cap that once terrorized the Chinese, Malaysians, Filipinos et al in the was-to-have-been Greater Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, is home in the bosom of his family after 29 years and seven months' devotion to duty in the jungles of Lubang Island.

To the Japanese, forced to taste the bitter dregs of defeat in 1945 and upon whose feverishly recovered brow now sits the crown of recovery labeled Economic Animal, Onoda returned a hero—taciturn, pride intact, a man who saw his duty and did it.

Of all the realms of words written about Onoda, the ones most echoing my sentiments were written by Mark Goodman in a short, penetrating analysis entitled, "Final Tribute" on the last page of the New Times magazine for April 5.

Writes Goodman in part: "Asked what he thought about for 30 years, he replied: 'Nothing but accomplishing my duty.'"

"Many people find that laudable; I find it, well, plain creepy. Did he never dream of gauzy nights on soft grass, of love and wine? Did he never think of the child he might not have?"

I am reminded also of the nugget of truth spoken by Constable Hanzo the Razor in the current porno attraction at the Toho La Brea Theater. To the brave, stiff-upper-lip widow, Hanzo counsels, "That's right, shiver when you're scared, cry when you're sad, laugh when you're happy. That's what being human means."

Onoda did what he felt he had to do, and who except himself is to say that he was completely unhappy, roaming the hostile jungle for nearly 30 years?

What I object to is the romantic celebration of such a fanatic concept of duty by some of the media and people like President Fernando Marcos of the Philippines. Frankly I have a hard time believing his pronouncement that his people also consider Onoda a hero. I get the feeling that the widow of the man whom Onoda shot in the process of foraging for food and information on Lubang who bitterly told Japanese reporters that no amount of money was going to compensate her for the loss of her husband was closer to telling the truth. Her reaction is a human one.

Loyalty is a fine sentiment, as is devotion to duty. But we must watch and beware that such a noble sentiment is not hitched to a cause which denies humanity, or we get such aberrations as the Rape of Nanking, the Liquidation of Lidice, My Lai.

As for Onoda, we wish him well—perhaps a bride who resembles the one-time movie star Mitsuko Mito, perhaps children and the true courage to sort out his thoughts and tell us why it really took him so long to end his war.

1974 Officers NC-WN 1st Halfly Attracts 40 youth

BAY AREA COMMUNITY JACL
Dale Minami, Mary Anna Takagi, Karl Yoneda, Isami Waugh, co-ch., Elzuko Steimetz, treas., Robin Matsui, sec., newsletter.

WEST VALLEY JACL
David Sakai, pres.; Ronald Mayeda, Mary Nakaji, v.p.; Jim Yoshida, treas.; Chiyoko Hicido, sec.; Kay Ono, cor. sec.

CALENDAR

April 19 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Folk Folk koto concert, Phila. Civic Center.
April 20 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Santa Maturi, Contra Costa—Issei App Night, 8 p.m., Kennedy High School, 5:30 p.m.
Chicago—JAY's road rally, San Fernando Valley—Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Pomona, Calif., 8 p.m.; Dr. David Hirano, spkr., "Discovering Japanese American Values."
Puyallup Valley—Flea Market, UPS campus.
Metro L.A.—Meet Me at Shinjuku, Crenshaw Square, 9 p.m.
April 21 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Sakura Ningyo doll demonstration, JETRO Room, Japan Center, 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. (A Cherry Blossom Festival event.)
April 22 (Monday)
Milwaukee—Spring Festival, International Institute, 5 p.m.
French Camp—Contra picnic, Mickie Grove, 11 a.m.
West Los Angeles—Aurora Cancer Drive.
San Mateo—Community Mtg. (in Japanese) on Social Security, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
April 23 (Saturday)
West Valley—Family Night, London Hills, 4:30 p.m.; and Saratoga—Lanes.
Contra Costa—Tahoe trip, bus to El Cerrito BART station, 8 a.m.
St. Louis—Las Vegas Mtg. Hope Church, 7:30 p.m.
April 24 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Hana Matsuri, Buddhist Church.
April 25 (Sunday)
Gresham—Tribute—Graduate banquet, Planning Restaurant, Fresno—All picnic, Woodward Park, 11 a.m.
Detroit—Gen Mtg. and Potluck, Brightwood Community Ctr., 1-3 p.m.
May 2 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Issei City theater party.
Santa Maria—Scholarship Awd. Juan Vandenberg Inn.
Chicago—JAY Mtg.
Berkeley—San Mateo—West Valley—Constituents' Night, Downtown Library, Palo Alto, 8 p.m.; Congressional candidates to speak.
May 4 (Saturday)
Arizona—Scholarship dnr, Dave Uhl, spkr.
Alameda—Hana Mtg., 8 a.m., Buddhist Church, set 10:30 p.m.
Seattle—Children's Day, Alder-Kate Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis—Bowling, Arcade Lanes, 8 p.m.
May 5 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Qtrly Session, San Francisco.
May 5 (Tuesday)
Alameda—Summer Mixed Bowling League start.
May 10-11
Natl JACL—EXECOM Mtg., San Francisco.
May 11 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Montebello Country Club.
West Valley—Mtg., Grace Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Mike Iwasaki, spkr.
May 12 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Bus Mtg., Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
San Mateo—Bus Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Balt Lake—Ed Mtg., Summer School Annex, 7-9 p.m.
May 12 (Friday)
St. Louis—Ed Mtg.
Arizona—Gold tournament, Gresham—Tribute—Issei Appreciation dnr, Chinese Y.

West Valley—Picnic, Morgan Hill.

Monterey Park—

Continued from Front Page

ing and assembly facilities for their children and will not be satisfied till the objective is reached."

In the past, the PTA worked through channels — the principals and school superintendent — to alleviate the "unequal" situation. "We cannot assign motives or impugn the Board of Education for its (past) failures," the resolution concluded. "We regard the lack of facilities as harmful to the health and well-being of our children, who are exposed to foul weather, hot sun and heavy smog alike. . . . We carry no favor but seek immediate rectification of past failures of the Board of Education to provide fair and equal support for the Brightwood School."

Ethnic Studies

Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., which has been expanding its curriculum in Japanese since 1963, when Nihon go was initiated, announced Japanese Studies as a major with emphasis either in history or political science. (National JACL President Henry Tanaka graduated in 1944 from Earlham in biology—Ed.)

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CHAPTER PULSE

April Events

St. Louis plans benefit for chapter newsletter

The Sociables are hosting a Las Vegas Night April 27, 7:30 p.m. at Hope Church with proceeds earmarked for the St. Louis JACL newsletter. A \$2 donation provides \$3,000 play money, refreshments and a chance to bid for auction prizes.

Bay Area Community elects new co-leaders

The Bay Area Community JACL has elected new officers for 1974 with Dale Minami, Mary Anna Takagi, Karl Yoneda and Isami Waugh as co-chairpersons.

The chapter was formed in 1970 by people interested in working for social change. People who would like more information about joining the chapter should contact Elzuko Steimetz, 1720 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Individual memberships are \$12, couples are \$20, and student memberships are \$7.

May Events

Childrens Day plans set by Sequoia JACL

The annual Sequoia JACL Children's Day program will be held on Saturday, May 4, 1:30 p.m. at Aldersgate Methodist Church. It was announced by Janice Matsumura (964-5091). Entertainment, refreshments and explanation of the Japanese folk holiday are planned.

March Events

Rep. Kishimoto talks at Puyallup meeting

At a special Mar. 25 meeting, the Puyallup Valley JACL heard Rep. Dick Kishimoto (R-Clark County) relate his experiences as a freshman legislator at the State Capitol and "how to get involved."

The meeting was called to meet with local area college students home for the spring break, according to Emi Somekawa, chapter president. Details of the Nat'l Jr. JACL-JAY convention Aug. 20-24 at California State-Hayward were also disclosed.

Frank Mizukami was named chairman of the chapter graduation banquet June 8. A report on an Issei outing to Expo '74 at Spokane in May was also presented with the chapter underwriting \$500 toward the weekend tour.

St. Louis JACLers help in cultural programs

Members of St. Louis JACL were unexpectedly asked by the Asian Arts Society of

Washington University to assist over the Mar. 2-3 weekend as interpreters and guides for the visiting Awaaji puppeteers from Japan. The puppeteers are on a nation-wide tour.

The chapter also provided assistance Mar. 3 with the Girls Day Festival at Stux House for the Washington U's Asian Dept.

At the Mar. 15 chapter board meeting, it was decided to participate in Fair '74, set for June 14-16 at Forest Park. Proceeds will be used to bring "Executive Order 9068" exhibit to St. Louis. A chicken teriyaki booth is being planned. Riki Rikimaru (434-2423) and Nikki Hara (227-6851) are in charge.

Philadelphia—

Continued from Page 3

guchi, a nude girl puzzle to keep him busy since giving up the chapter presidency and to interest him in sex.

Door prizes were abundant. Donors included:

Hanako's Oriental Bazaar, Oriental Food Mart, the George Higuchi, Masaru Harada, Koon Kuroda, Russ Mesa, Tak Moriyoshi and Chelly's Country House.

At Levi's combo provided the music for the dance that followed. On the dinner committee were:

Higuchi, chmn.; Ruth Higuchi, co-chmn.; Sim Endo, Edith Honda, C. Kamihira, Debbie Kamihira, Roy Kita, Yuri Kita, Karen Kuroda, R. Mesa, Betsy Mesa, Ray Masters, Larry Moy Sr. and Jr., Jack Simmons and M. Miyazaki.

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EDUCATION — Prime Minister Tanaka thinks the 6-3-3-4 school system introduced by the Occupation Forces should be re-examined because people educated under the postwar system take a more uncompromising attitude than those educated prewar. The Education Ministry intends to resume holding the flag and singing of the National Anthem on national holidays by school children, now an optional practice in the primary and secondary schools. The teachers union object to ceremonial flag raising. Training flights were grounded by the SDF during the final week of March so that elementary pupils at Tachikawa and at other SDF air bases in Japan could attend graduation ceremonies undisturbed by aircraft noise. Defense Agency is also considering a plan to re-start morning flights in the future.

BLIND — Tochigi Prefectural administration plans to open a seeing-eye dog training center in Utsunomiya for 60 blind persons in need of them. It will be the first government-operated facility of its kind. There are six privately-operated centers in Utsunomiya which may be taken over.

WOMEN — Nursing is no longer the top choice of high school girls in the Kanto area as a career. It's teaching, followed by journalism, kindergarten nurse and acting before TV cameras. The Japanese Nursing Assn. survey found their profession ranked ninth. Prof. Alice C. Grube, an educational missionary in Osaka since 1932, was decorated with the Order of the Precious Crown, 5th Class, for her contributions to education in Japan. She taught English at Jogakui. An all-women expedition from Japan arrived in Katmandu Mar. 9 to scale Mt. Everest in the spring of 1975. Mrs. Satsue Mitō, 59, who studied the behavior of monkeys for 27 years on Saiwaijima off Miyazaki-ken is convinced they are a "civilized" colony. For her studies in primatology, she was awarded the coveted Yoshikawa Culture Prize this year.

MOTORISTS — Price of gasoline went up to ¥100 per liter (\$1.35 per gallon) on April 1, thus depressing ownership of cars throughout Japan. Since the October oil crisis, new car registrations fell dramatically. Traffic in metropolitan Tokyo has declined, allowing police to establish more one-way and dead-end streets without clamor and more "taxi bays" where passengers can be picked up. Plans are also under study to close certain blocks near business and amusement areas to vehicular traffic between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily, extend the pedestrian mall hours (now Sundays) to include Saturday afternoons and increase the number of no-parking zones.

WEATHER — Many warm days are being forecast from April through June on top of the dismal Tsuyu rainy season due in western Japan in late May and early June in other areas. Downpours should be expected in late June. The first day of spring was chilly on the Kanto plains with Tokyo enduring its 15th day of snow this season. Tourists at Nikko aiming to observe Higan were disappointed with the entire area blanketed with new snow. But the private railway lines were anticipating a boom during the first two weeks of April when cherry blossoms are expected to be at their peak in the Kanto area (Tokyo - Yokohama - Maebashi - Utsunomiya-Mito).

RECYCLIST — In spite of growing shortages, Japanese are still discarding goods which can be re-used with a little mending. In the home appliance recycling business for nine years, one Tokyo used goods dealer not only sells restored TV sets, refrigerators and other items at low cost but exports them to South Korea. Another firm deals in second-hand clothing exported to India, Pakistan, Africa and even to Italy.

DIPLOMATIC — The Japanese government donated ¥270-million in famine relief to Ethiopia Mar. 15. Vatican envoy, Archbishop Ippolito Botelli, apostolic pro-nuncio to Japan, arrived April 1. The Japanese government presented ¥300-million to the Philippine government Mar. 26 for its role in the rescue of Lt. Hiroo Onoda, the WW2 straggler. It was disclosed Prime Minister Tanaka plans to visit Australia, New Zealand, Burma, Canada and Mexico this fall, aimed at securing an ever-stable supply of natural resources. Japan's first ambassador to the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) will be Moriaki Tani, 57, former envoy to Laos and onetime consul general at Hamburg.

MUTSU — Rampant inflation and technical difficulties have forced suspension of the ¥800-million project to salvage the Imperial Navy battleship Mutsu, which sank with nearly 1,500 crew aboard in June, 1943, off Iwakuni in the Inland Sea. The task began 3½ years ago and already the salvagers have incurred a ¥400-million deficit. The 23,400-ton ship is buried some 135 feet below the surface in sludge.

Hawaii Today

In contrast to January and February, most of Standard Oil Co. of Calif.'s 165 Hawaii dealers sold less gasoline in March than their monthly allocations. Shell Oil Co. has reduced gasoline prices by 1.8 cents a gallon to all independent dealers, jobbers and commercial accounts, effective March 29. The State House on March 28 re-committed a bill which would have raised Hawaii's fuel tax by two cents a gallon. It's doubtful that the bill will be resurrected this session, legislators said. Mayor Elmer Cravath of Maui County as of Mar. 27 lifted all restrictions on the sale of gasoline on Maui. The mayor said the reason the mandatory Maui gas plan could be suspended was partly that the strike at the sugar plantations has idled many trucks and other vehicles.

The State Board of Agriculture wanted Big Island and Oahu milk producers an emergency price increase of three cents a quart. On Oahu, the price will rise from 67 to 69 cents a half gallon while on the Big Island the price will go up from 63 cents to 65 cents. Hawaii's unemployment rate showed a slight decline in February from January, but things won't be as bright for March. The February unemployment figures, released by the State Labor Dept., shows a drop from 26,300 in January to 25,500 in February. The department said February's job picture improved over January's because of seasonal gains in state government employment as well as in hotels and other services.

Names in the News

Jo Ann Noborikawa was picked the 1974 Cherry Blossom Queen. She was also named Miss Congeniality. Mitsy Fujie Tsukamoto is the new princess. Other members of the court, alphabetically, are Yvonne Miki Kokami, Jasmine Lei Shintaku, and Mariel Junko Shintaku, who was also named Miss Popularity. Queen Jo Ann and Miss Shintaku have won free trips to the Los Angeles Nisei Week Festival next August. Islanders were happy to greet Nisei Week Queen Cheryl Kawakami and six other participants in the

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

Pro Football Coming

TOKYO—The American football player best known in Japan is not O. J. Simpson or Joe Namath but Bob Hayes, whose appearance in two recent exhibition games against Japanese eleven has given a big lift to the U.S. sport here. Hayes, the Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver, came to Japan for the games with Gary Valbuena, a quarterback of the Univ. of Tennessee who has just been signed by the Southern California Suns of the new World Football League.

The two joined the U. S. All-Stars in Japan, composed of players in military service here, for games against the Kanto All-Stars and Kansai All-Stars. The Yanks won both games, edging the Kanto team 12-10 on March 22 in Tokyo and whipping the Kansai eleven 34-8 on March 21 in Nishinomiyama. Hayes scored a touchdown in each of the tilts by snaring passes from Valbuena.

With Hayes, the 100-meter sprint champ and anchor man of the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team in the 1964 Olympics, the big attraction, a total of 60,000 fans turned out for the two Sunday games. The Tokyo game between the U.S. All-Stars and All-Kanto outfit, played at the National Stadium — the scene of Hayes' triumphs in 1964 — drew close to 40,000 spectators. It was the biggest turnout ever for an American football game in this country. American football, adopted in the mid-1930s, still takes the back seat to soccer and rugby football in this country but its popularity is rising noticeably.

The Japanese players who furnished the opposition for Hayes & Co. were members of company teams making up the Nippon Football League. Last year, it was reported that the league had increased to 11 teams.

The industrial teams possess better players than the Japanese college eleven, but six-footers and 200 pounders are few. While the finer points of American football may still escape most sports fans in Japan, the World Football League is making a pitch for pro football here.

At a Tokyo press conference in late March, the league's visiting director said it was hoped that Japan would have two to four WFL franchises by 1975.

He said the use of Japanese coaches and players would be desirable for the WFL teams in Japan. There are, however, a lot of problems that must be solved before there can be any pro football in Japan, as one sports newspaper has pointed out.

These problems include the lack of knowledge about the sport in Japan, the shortage of proper stadiums and the need to find big money men to purchase franchises.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

1973 Nisei Week queen continued. They were Jeanne Chuman, Christine Fukuhara, Elaine Hosozawa, Wendy Kawakami, Kathy Nakata and Kristine Nikaido. They represented Nisei Week well, and those at home certainly may be proud of them.

Edward Hirata has been named the new manager and chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply, replacing George Yuen who held both positions for seven years. Hirata resigned Mar. 28 as chief engineer and director of the city's Dept. of Public Works. Yuen will remain manager for water affairs in the reorganization. The manager of sewer affairs will be Francis Aona, who has been chief of the sewers division.

Deputy Police Chief Charles Duarte, 56, retires from active service April 30. He spent the last four years of his 32-year career as deputy to Chief Francis Keala. Not committed yet to a second career, he may accept an offer as a consultant in police science.

Star-Bulletin readers have picked five persons for their service to their community. They are Michael Amii, John Kauli, Richard Minto, Nancy Pfeiffer and Anthony Kearney. Gary Ohashi has been named acting director of the State Ethics Commission. He has succeeded Mrs. Kathleen Conahan, executive director of the commission for four years, who has resigned.

State Capitol

State Sen. Mason Allery said that Mayor Frank Fasi has now gained both policy and operational control of the Board of Water Supply. An aide to Fasi in 1969, Allery said the mayor has wanted to do just that since he was elected, that Fasi knew that eventually he would be able to take control of the board through his own appointments, but also had wanted operational control. He said that since Edward Hirata has been named as manager of the board, Fasi now has all-ways wanted.

KGMB-TV has spoken out editorially against a legislative bill which would place both Honolulu English dailies under partial control of the State Public Utilities Commission. The bill would give the commission the right to regulate the papers' advertising rates. The editorial said, how-

ever, this control would go further. It said, "It is rather obvious that when you control the purse strings of a business, you control its life blood." Speaking for the station, Cecil Heffel said, "As a competitor of our two daily newspapers, we feel we can say these things without being self-serving." He added, "It is the people who will pay the price if this attack upon freedom of the press succeeds."

Crime File

Six armed men ransacked The Pool Room, 3012-A Wai-ale Ave., Mar. 26 and beat Phil Kim, 28-year-old manager, to death in what police believe might have been a robbery rather than robbery. Kim lived at Lawelawe St. in Aiea Haina. Six customers in the parlor, all under 16, were forced against a wall after being threatened with knives and handguns. None were injured or robbed.

Education

The Senate Committee on High Education has urged an appropriation of \$7.3 million to start work on West Oahu College. It is expected to cost about \$11 million over the next six years. Hiroshi Yamashita, chairman of the State Board of Education, attended the annual convention of the National School Boards Assn. April 6-9 in Houston. He is a member of the association's board of directors.

Star of the Sea High School, Wai-ale-Kahala, voted Mar. 26 to keep the school open for at least another year, after it was announced that the Catholic school might need to close this year because five nuns teaching there are being recalled to the mainland.

Valley House, near Keapapa, Kaula, will close its doors on Apr. 30. The House, a place where young people with problems could not find a place to stay, was closed by directors of the Kaula Division of the Institute for Creative Living because it has "turned into a crash pad."

Sports Scene

The Hawaiians, local affiliate of the World Football League, will open their first league game July 10 in Florida. The island entry will play its first local game July 28 at Honolulu Stadium. Single game tickets will be \$8 each for any seat in the house.

Political Scene

Mayor Frank Fasi, in keeping with his promise made some time ago, revealed his tax returns as follows: 1968, \$4,899 on an income of \$21,090; 1970, \$3,030 on \$14,785; 1971, \$18,306 on \$64,571; 1972, \$16,971 on \$51,893.

Business Ticker

THC Financial Corp. has promoted Robert Abrice to commercial loan officer, main office. David Fukumoto to Pearlridge branch manager; and Shunichi Kikuta to Kapiolani branch manager.

Traffic Fatality

Chiyoko Fukumoto, 58, died Mar. 28 as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident at Kapiolani Blvd. and Kahala St. She was driving south traffic fatality of the year.

Deaths

Harry Kurihara, 47, resident of a care home at 2139 Hanalei Place, was stricken fatally while on an outing Mar. 28 at Ala Moana Beach Park.

Calif. products

"California Export Services Guide" (Free, Calif. Dept. of Commerce) provides a listing of more than 1,000 California organizations and businesses that can assist the beginning or expanding exporter in increasing his export business.

JACL national officers have to be a special breed of people, he said. "Not only is leadership ability a requirement for holding office, but as demonstrated by our past officers, it also takes a heck of a lot of dedication and plain hard work."

"Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor during the National Council's first business session," Yasui explained.

Nominations are open for the following six positions: President-elect, Vice President for General Operations, Vice President for Public Affairs, Vice President for Research and Services, Treasurer and National 1000 Club Chairman.

The office of presidency is automatically assumed by the current president-elect at the close of the next biennial convention.

It was also reminded that nominations will not be accepted unless a specific office is specified for the candidate, that no national officer shall have more than one nominee from the same district, and that elective officers be active members of the organization, at least 21 years of age, except that of President, who must be at least 30 years old.

District nominations committee members are: PNWDC — Nobu Teubel, 625 NE 107th Pl., Portland, Ore. 97220. CCDC — Judge Mikio Uehi-yama, 300 S. Fowler Ave., Fowler, Calif. 90225.

PSWDC — George Kanegai, 1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

IDC — Jack Ogami, 376 E. Commercial St., Weiser, Idaho 83452. MPDC — Dr. Ayako Wada, 1271 Hunton, Denver, Colo. 80220.

MDC — Chiyu Tomihiro, 900 W. Newport, Chicago, Ill. 60613. EDC — Iru Shinasaki, 5603 Conway Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

After expiration of the 90-day nominations deadline (April 23), the committee will not consider additional nominations until the National Convention when the election is scheduled. Further nominations will require a duly signed nomination form and endorsement of the majority chapters of his district council. The nominations committee will prepare its official slate of candidates at a breakfast meeting July 24.

CIF ruling bars Nisei cage mentor in Ky. Derby meel

OAKLAND, Calif. — Needless to say, Castlemont High basketball coach Dave Shigematsu is critical of the California Intercollegiate Federation (CIF) rule preventing him to coach an all-senior prep team in the Kentucky Derby Festival on April 28.

"What I am bitter about is that no one even tried to check if there was some way to work this thing out," the Nisei coach declared. The CIF section commissioner just read the ruling and that was that.

Shigematsu, who compiled a 160-31 record in seven years at Castlemont, was invited by the festival to coach an all-senior U.S. team against the Kentucky all-stars.

CIF Rule No. 9 states: "Participation by member schools, by their officials or by any employee of the school, directly or indirectly in the furnishing of school facilities or equipment, officiating, managing, supervising, player selection, coaching or promotion in conjunction of the above shall be considered a violation of the spirit and purpose . . . of the CIF rules."

Players participating in all-star competition lose eligibility for remainder of his high school career, it was pointed out. But the rule was unclear to Shigematsu who asked about track and swimming tryouts for the Olympics. "I'd like to see the rule changed but I'm not sure what I can do about it," he said.

CIF fears youngsters would be taken advantage of by sponsors of all-star type games.

JACL fall charter open to members

LOS ANGELES — The JACL autumn charter flight to Japan via JAL's jumbo jet leaving here Oct. 3, and stopping in San Francisco the same day for additional passengers, is open to all JACL members.

Not just 1000 Club members as originally announced, according to the JACL 1000 Club travel committee. (Changes have been made in the advertising detailing this annual flight to Japan). Charter light participants should be JACL members by May 5 — six months prior to date of departure.

Divorces hit records — The number of divorces recorded in 1973 was 111,000, an all-time high in the history of statistics in Japan, according to figure compiled by the Welfare Ministry.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Lively Survey of Chinese Literature

A HISTORY OF CHINESE LITERATURE, by Herbert G. Giles, Tuttle, Paperback, 448 pp., \$3.95.

At the end of the 19th century, when Herbert Allen Giles began to write a history of Chinese literature, no such history existed—ever in Chinese. Yet China possesses one of the major literary legacies of the world; unbroken for more than 3,000 years, it has profoundly influenced the literary traditions of some other countries, including Korea and Japan.

The mass of material to be covered by a literary history must, in itself, have discouraged Chinese scholars from the task. But Giles points out that however stupendous such an undertaking might be for a Chinese, it was both feasible and appropriate for a European to compile a history of Chinese literature to introduce the subject to the Western student.

The background of Giles fitted him for the task. Born in Oxford, England in 1845, he joined the British consular service in Peking in 1877. The Manchus still ruled China. Life in China flowed much as it had for millenniums.

In the traditions of other scholarly British consular officials, Giles applied himself to learning the language and culture of the country in which he served. In 1876, he published *Chinese Sketches*.

Having mastered the Chinese language, he returned to England in 1892. He published a *Chinese-English Dictionary* and a *Chinese Biographical Dictionary*. In 1897, he became professor of Chinese at Cambridge University.

"... no one attached any importance to Chinese studies," but he had access to a large collection of Chinese books. Students being few and leisure abundant, he was able to devote his time and energy to writing about China.

He says that the sixth century B.C. serves as a good starting point for the student of Chinese literature. This century saw the birth of Confucius "who may be regarded as the founder of Chinese literature" and who diligently collected and edited fragments of writing of former times into "what is now known as the *Shu Ching* or *Book of History*."

In China, literary achievement was the passport to high office. Realizing that talent might burgeon anywhere and seeking to obtain the services of the most gifted, the state regularly held competitive examinations in which candidates were rigorously tested in calligraphy and style in composition.

Though the formal essay and philosophical discourse were highly regarded as literary forms, the authorities generally put fiction beyond

Thought for the Week — It's a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it—Somerset Maugham.

the pale of recognition as literature. But Giles points out a notable exception that won "foremost rank" in Chinese letters for the author despite his choice of theme.

The exception is *Liao Chi* (*Strange Stories*), written by Pu Sung-ling, who was born in 1622. Giles writes: "Any reader of these stories as transferred to another language might fairly turn round and ask why and the wherefore of the profound admiration — to use a mild term — which is universally accorded to them by the literati of China. The answer is to be found in the incomparable style in which even the meanest of them is arrayed."

"All the elements of form which make for beauty in Chinese composition are there in overwhelming force. There is pushed to its extreme limits; each particle that can be safely dispensed with is scrupulously eliminated, and every here and there some new and original composition invests perhaps a single word with a force it could never have possessed except under the hands of a perfect master of his art."

The style of the author is also admirable. And he has spiced his lively text with his own splendid translations of parts of the works he discusses. His translations are particularly felicitous in his rendition of Chinese poetry, which he casts into forms current in his lifetime — meter, rhythm, rhyme, euphony contributing to the revitalization of the imagery and beauty of the original.

He covers Chinese literature up to the date of publication, 1901, organizing the material chronologically into eight books, each into a useful reference.

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Director; or George Kanegai (820-3592).

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

A Look at the Ethnic Press

Seattle

When an old Issei institution, like the community's North American Post, is reported ready to write its final "30" (end), it's sad. But, perhaps, it is the "michi" way for all foreign language press in this country.

The end may come all too soon, perhaps this year, to this Northwest Corner's only Japanese language daily (ex. Sat. and Sun.), when publisher H.T. Kubota may call for a halt to his financial "losses."

Its current circulation may be around 1,700 including Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver, Canada, and other towns where Issei readers live — as far north as Fairbanks, Alaska.

Not all readers are old Issei, for now have the New Issei — for lack of a better label — these recent arrivals from Japan and the Japanese Nationals working in this area.

The handwriting has been on the wall for a long time, but in the last four-five years, rapidly increasing costs for newsprint, postage and labor have forced so far ahead of revenues that drastic changes have to be made quickly or else fold. Such is the state of things with most newspapers, big or small.

As we see it, the problems with the North American Post are many, but most prominent are the out-dated printing process called letterpress and the hand-setting of "katsuji" Japanese characters.

Look around at the English language newspapers. More and more papers are going

offset method of printing. In the State of Washington, for example, there are but two English language weeklies left still printing by letterpress. Fifteen years ago, they were all letterpress, just like the North American Post.

Moreover, all the Greater Seattle and suburban community weeklies are now offset printed. And, further, even the State's dailies are going rotary web offset, 12 of 20 now are that way.

"Katsuji" Japanese foundry type poses another problem. A highly manual, one-by-one process of picking type, arranging them by lines, locking and printing, then having to distribute them one-by-one back into a job case for reuse.

Aside from these production shortcomings is the usual and main source of revenue — advertising. The North American Post carries a ratio of approximately 50% advertising to 50% editorial matter. The usual formula for profitability is like 60% advertising to 40% editorial.

And advertising in a community of minority races is a subject we once surveyed. Did a thesis for a degree in marketing. And though 24 years have passed, findings then probably haven't changed a bit.

The customary reasons given for advertising by most merchants in Nihonmachi then, as now, probably are (1) to support the paper, (2) as a donation, (3) friendship with the publisher or business manager, and (4) and finally, and least mentioned reason, as a medium for selling his goods and/or services.

And the "label" ad would appear day after day, year after year. And on such unbusinesslike basis is the way with advertising in the North American Post today.

The North American Post, if it folds, will end a history of over 50 years of publications in Seattle, going back to the days of the North American Times, published by the Arima brothers, and the Great Northern Daily News, published by the Takeuchi family.

Then, there was a labor weekly, Redo Koron. And the Seattle Chinese community had a printed paper, The China Press.

The Japanese language dailies had English sections, and the community then "supported" yet another weekly, the Japanese American Courier, Jimmy Sakamoto's paper.

After World War II, the Japanese community had the Northwest Daily competing with the North American Post, but not for long. And Budd Fukui had his Northwest Times, an all-English bi-weekly.

The Filipino Forum served the Filipino community. And about 1949, a group of second-generation Chinese started a bi-lingual paper, The Epoch. And a Negro sheet called Northwest Bulletin.

They're all gone. Only the North American Post survives.

The ever-increasing Negro community now has a large paper, The Facts. The Filipino none, so too the Chinese. And Han K Matsubuchi publishes a monthly called East Is East, a 4-page fold-out.

That makes the North American Post the last foreign language newspaper in the Pacific Northwest. Even the Swedish language Svenska Posten is no more. (In 1917 in the U.S. there were 1,350 language papers!)

And the Japanese community is now concerned, particularly the Nikkei Jin Kai. Fortune Magazine said, back in 1940, "... this (foreign language) press won't live much longer anyway."

It has been 34 years since the Fortune article, but the Japanese language press here, as in other parts of the country, still lives on.

We hope present editor Takami Hibiya and the Nikkei Jin Kai can find an answer. Like our Issei, we'd like to see the North American Post around as long as possible.

to affirmative action and advocacy of Asian Americans everywhere but primarily focusing its resources locally. Brochures on the organization are available.

Philippine Service Center, staffed by college students, opened at 275 E. Taylor St. with Errol Yamat as center director.

Portland

Sam Iwamoto is designing a Japanese garden as part of a Gresham city park, which is partially funded by federal funds. The Gresham-Troutdale JACL may assist in raising additional funds for the Japanese garden, it was reported.

San Francisco

Asian, Inc., San Francisco-based service agency, received a \$150,000 contract from the Dept. of Commerce to assist in minority business development. Harold Yee is executive director.

San Jose

Asian Americans for Community Involvement, Inc., 230 S. California St., Suite 205, Palo Alto, Calif. 94303, is a newly formed Santa Clara County group involved in community affairs, dedicated



YOUNG CANCER CRUSADERS—Bradley Cazzave, Christine Lee and Larry Ikemura of Coliseum School represent thousands of youngsters of the Los Angeles City School who will be spreading the message, "Fight Cancer" by encouraging classmates to take home American Cancer Society educational material to their parents during April, the society's crusade month.

Postal Service names two Nikkei to head post offices in adjoining cities

WASHINGTON — On Feb. 19, Postmaster General E.T. Klassen signed the orders of permanent appointment of postmasters and sectional center managers throughout the United States.

Among the temporary officers-in-charge and appointed postmasters were Wallace T. Kido at Inglewood, Calif., and John Y. Maeda at Hawthorne, the adjacent city south of Inglewood.

Son of the Saburo Kidos of San Francisco, Wally received his permanent appointment Feb. 23 as postmaster and sectional center manager of the Inglewood facility, which covers 21 other cities with a population of 1.9 million.

A native of Berkeley, the Inglewood postmaster spent part of his boyhood in Positon (Ariz.) WRA Center and Salt Lake City before his family settled in Los Angeles. He graduated from Manual Arts High and then went on to Univ. of Chicago, earning his B.A. in political science. After a year of graduate school, he joined the postal service in 1964, starting as a distribution clerk in San Francisco. He was selected three years later as a management intern, working in the areas of labor relations, scheduling and staffing.

Four years ago, Kido briefly worked in Inglewood as part of his internship, then as postal service officer in Oakland and as support representative for the Sacramento District. (Wally is still a member of



Dr. Arthur K. Kimura, son of the Minoru Kimuras of Los Angeles, who received his doctorate in immunology at UCLA last December, is associated with Upsala University in Sweden. His grandfather, the late Kiyoshi Kaji, was a pioneer Issei veterinarian who had a flourishing practice in the horse & buggy days at Ninth and San Pedro Sts.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. became the first full-service Japanese bank to open an office in Seattle since the war on Feb. 11. It is located on the 27th floor of the new 42-story Bank of California Bldg. on 4th Ave. near Madison, Till WW2, Sumitomo Bank and Yokohama Specie Bank were both situated in Seattle's financial district.

Mitsubishi International of New York Feb. 13 revealed purchase of the Canyon Hotel and Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif., for an undisclosed sum. To be managed by Americana, the hotel has 240 units and the club has two 18-hole golf courses.

Four Japanese firms joined General Kait of San Bernardino to construct a \$15-million textile mill at Cucamonga. Some 300 persons would be employed when the mill opens in October, it was announced.

Brian M. Kaneo, 30, of Los Angeles was named vice president of David Jay Flood and Associates, an architectural planning firm. He will oversee design projects ranging from hotel and restaurant interiors to commercial office spaces as well as direct varied functions dealing with the economic and budgetary studies and preparation of sales promotion material.

Nobart, Inc., of Chicago, headed by Nobu Yamakoshi, is co-publisher with Ralph H. Sullivan of New York of the Catalog and Showroom Merchandiser, a trade journal for the catalog showroom industry. Nobart talent and facilities are expected to make the publication more appealing.

Sister Cities

Stockton JACLer Mahle Okubo was re-elected to a full five-year term on the Stockton Sister City Commission with four other commissioners. Commissioner Yuusuke Kawarabayashi of Univ. of Pacific, whose term expires January, 1976, has been replaced.

Education

The Japanese Ministry of Education (Mombusho) awarded graduate student Robert D. Grous of CSU-Los Angeles an all-expense paid trip to Japan to study Zen philosophy at Osaka University and Nara University of Education. A graduate of Garden Grove High School, he was assisted at CSU-LA by Dr. Midori Nishi, professor of geography, and Dr. Kazumitsu Kato, professor of Japanese, in applying for the scholarship.

Health

Dr. Bryan Mayeda, 51, chairman of the Sacramento Valley Veterinary Medical Assn.'s youth education committee, was cited by Cosumnes River College for outstanding contributions and services at a Jan. 23 graduation luncheon. The Sacramento JACLer is a diagnostic laboratory veterinarian for the State Dept. of Food and Agriculture, lecturer at UC Davis and past president of the Western Poultry Disease Conference.

Government

Cal. State-L.A. graduate Fred M. Fukunaga, 25, in police science concluded a 26-week Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy class in February. Gov. Reagan appointed Todd T. Tomihiro, San Jose pharmacist, to the new Medical, Therapeutics and Drug Advisory Committee.

A career diplomat, Philip Manhard, who was captured in Hue, South Vietnam, in 1968 and held captive until 1973, was appointed U.S. ambassador to Mauritius, the "Hawaii" of the Indian Ocean. A USC graduate in international relations, he studied Japanese during WW2 at Boulder, Colo., was stationed in Tokyo during the Occupation.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong announced the appointment of Ray Yuen, editor of the Hawaii Tribune-Herald, as a legislative assistant in his Washington office. Yuen will join his staff in May.

Flower-Garden

Paul M. Saito, AILA, is president of Recreation Land Planners, Placencia (Orange County), which has been designing park systems and recreation facilities. The firm currently has 36 projects on the drawing boards with an estimated construction cost of \$6.9-million.

Radio-TV

The name of Shosuke Sakaki of Seattle has been wide-

DURING MARCH 1000 Club Membership

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

A total of 101 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged the last half of March at National Headquarters as noted below. The month-end total was 2,888, as compared with 2,588 last year.

CENTURY CLUB (Fourth Year)
Tanaka, Henry (Cle)
Uno, Raymond S (S.L.C.)
ALAMEDA
10—Sugiyama, Yosh
BERKELEY
10—Kanda, Hiroshi
BOISE VALLEY
12—Kora, Taka
12—Yasuda, Paul
CINCINNATI
5—Stepaniak, Cherie
CLEVELAND
8—Tanaka, Henry T.
DETROIT
8—Morey, Arthur S
DOWNTOWN L.A.
12—Pulla, George
12—Funakoshi, Willie M
12—Ino, Shio
EAST L.A.
4—Endo, Tak
15—Tatsuono, Walter
EDEN TOWNSHIP
2—Yamada, Toshio
4—Amemiya, Dr. Fuji C
FRENCH CAMP
13—Murata, Matsuyuki

ly mentioned among Asian American groups for a vacancy on the Federal Communication Commission. The present vacancy, it was learned from Sen. Henry Jackson's office, is reserved for a Republican and Sasaki, who was a Republican, recently changed his political affiliation.

Former Portland high school English teacher Elliott Eki is the education reporter on Portland's KOIN-TV (6) news staff. He is the son of the Frank Eki of Burns, Ore. His mother, nee Betty Nakashima, is a former Portland resident.

Sports

UC Irvine pole-vaulter Robert Goto recently cleared 15 ft. in a dual meet with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Last year he cleared 14 ft. 10 in. to break the Chaffee Invitational record of 14-8½ held by Bob Segram. Goto is the son of the Bob Gotos of Whittier and prepped at Lowell High.

Crime

A two-weeks investigation by L.A. county sheriffs cracked a major drug-peddling ring in the suburban Cerritos area. Among the five dealers arrested in late January and early February was Steve Dale Okuda, 18. A search of his home turned up five pounds of marijuana, some pills and about \$250 worth of cocaine, sheriff deputies said.

Music

Oakland University of Rochester, Mich., named a \$500 scholarship in honor of concert pianist and teacher, Teruko Yamasaki (wife of architect Minoru Yamasaki) of Troy for piano music students.

Milestones

Dr. James M. Toda, 43, of Fullerton, died April 7. An Orange County orthodontist for the past 13 years, the Hawaiian-born Nisei was a two-year Selanore JACL president (1968-69) and active with the local Optimists. Surviving are w. Hazel, 4 children, p. Suzzo & Toki (Honolulu), 2 br. Harve (Honolulu), Thomas (Catalina Zone), and 3 sis. Marian Weir, Constance Hagiwara, Frances Tagami (All of Honolulu).

Rev. Shinako Fukuda, 68, head of San Francisco's Konkoy-chu Church, was killed April 3 when she was hit by a truck at Geary and Laguna. Police said the driver may have been blinded by the sun. She helped found the church in 1930 with her husband, the late Bishop Yoshitaki Fukuda. Surviving are five sons, Michisuke, Nobusuke, Saburo, Hiroshi, Koichi and br. Rev. Hirochichi Kimura.

Fred K. Tsuda, 74, of Los Angeles died April 2. Born in Hawaii, where he was a well-known baseball player, he is survived by w. Shizuko, br. Takeshi (Winchester, Ind.) and Minoru (Lahaina).

Tomie Abe, 103, of Los Angeles died April 7. She was the widow of Rev. Suekichi Abe, one time pastor of Los Angeles Union Church and San Diego United Christ Church.

Mary Mikuriya, 59, long-time Pasadena JACLer and florist, died Mar. 31 after a cerebral hemorrhage attack.

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1—Miyashiro, Dr. Augusto
2—Neal, Mrs. Janet
OAKLAND
8—Lano, Yoshio
8—Neishi, Torao
2—Ueda, Minoru
4—Yamamoto, Paul
OMAHA
23—Nakadai, Mrs. Masako
26—Nakadai, Robert Bob
PASADENA
5—Yuki, Harvart K.
PHILADELPHIA
2—Hiruchi, George K
14—Kagahara, Dr. K Stanley
23—Tanaka, Dr. Hiroshi Tom
11—Tamaki, Mrs. Marion
PLACER COUNTY
7—Tokutomi, Herbert M
POCATELLO
21—Yamauchi, Y. William
SACRAMENTO
18—Fukushima, Tom
15—Hayashi, Edward A
15—Hironaka, Mitsuyuki
1—Ichikawa, Mrs. Emi M
1—Ichikawa, Tomio
18—Hano, T. Dean
2—Kurokawa, Isamu
2—Matsu, George T
2—Matsunoto, Deird
18—Nishimi, Masao
17—Sato, Tom
21—Tsugawa, Wataru
SALT LAKE CITY
17—Uno, Raymond S
13—Yamaguchi, Toru M
10—Arimoto, Katsumi
18—Imai, Mrs. Michi
18—Imai, Tamotsu Tom
10—Yoshida, Ronald Y
SAN FRANCISCO
14—Kunitanga, Jack K
14—Schloss, Mrs. Sumi
10—Yokawa, Kiyoshi Joe
SAN LUIS VALLEY
23—Hayashida, Charles
SEATTLE
7—Hori, Dr. Frank T
12—Iwata, Mrs. Lillian
12—Kashiwagi, George S
8—Opata, Dr. Yoshitaka
14—Toda, Dr. Teruhide M
SELANOCO
1—Asawa, Victor H
SEQUOIA
8—Murata, Koji
6—Murata, Mrs. C
SNARE RIVER
7—Hamanishi, Arthur
SONOMA COUNTY
21—Yokoyama, George Y
ST. LOUIS
18—Kondo, Dr. Mark
3—Yamauchi, Dr. Robert T
2—Yamashita, Deird
TWIN CITIES
14—Kosabayashi, Tom T
VENICE-CULVER
15—Shimizu, Hitoshi M
14—Yamashita, Jane
WASHINGTON, D.C.
5—Kishimoto, Ben F
WEST VALLEY
1—Furukawa, George M
5—Yoshida, Dr. Teruo

Japanese uneasy future

TOKYO — The Asahi Shimbun said 75 per cent of the 3,000 persons questioned in a survey reported feeling uneasy about their futures. Reasons given included price increases, shortages of goods and social unrest.

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