

On Mental Health

ment, should greater attention be given to the development of home care services?

Studies of home care services report high success in terms of reduced cost, maintenance of family life, stress on real problems of day-to-day living, and focus on prevention.

What does this have to do with JACL?

As an educational, ethnic organization interested in the preservation of cultural heritage (whatever that may be), we have an investment in any concerns which address themselves to the influence of cultural identity on human needs and services.

Our knowledge and experiences as Japanese American could contribute significantly to the delivery of more effective and appropriate mental health services. Recent trends in the country to phase out state mental hospitals will place increasing burden on the communities to provide other alternative care and treatment programs.

The recent National Institute of Mental Health-funded Asian American Federation for Mental Health has organized regional planning conferences. Hopefully, these conferences will serve to identify the mental health problems and to design a plan of services which will take into account the cultural patterns among the different Asian American groups. Many JACLers who are involved in the field of mental health are being asked to participate in these conferences.

William Caudill, who wrote a chapter on Japanese psychiatry, in Marvin Opler's book, "Culture and Mental Health", observed that the Japanese hospitals are organized more in terms of a "family model." He noted that, in the past, it was customary for family members to come to the hospital and care for the patients housekeeping and bodily needs. If this arrangement were not possible, the family hires a person to perform these functions. Tsukisoi are women who act as motherly servants and are usually with the patient 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They serve as housekeeper and companion. They are trained to understand the real meaning of sacrifice and to build a feeling of love and mercy toward the patients.

I wonder whether the family ties of the Asian Americans are held together by these same attributes?

On to Portland for the National Convention in July!

2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland 44106

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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'OPERATION ZEBRA' REMINDS JACL OF 1942 EVACUATION OF JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO — In response to the recent policy set forth by the San Francisco Police Department to detain and question all Black males fitting the description of the "Zebra Killer," David Ushio, National Executive Director of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), a human rights organization headquartered in San Francisco, issued on April 22, the following statement:

"The National Japanese American Citizens League deplores the random killings of the so-called Zebra killer in San Francisco, however, the procedures presently employed by the San Francisco police raises serious questions as to the protection of the constitutional rights of the many Black citizens who are being harassed by the police in this massive manhunt."

"We recognize that in times of crises, extraordinary measures are necessary to control deviants within our society, but such measures must never infringe upon the rights guaranteed each citizen under the Constitution."

"History has demonstrated again and again, the fragile

Asian Americans slam ABC-TV 'Men of Dragons'

LOS ANGELES — Local Asian American organizations have responded with criticism and anger to the ABC made-for-television movie, "Men of the Dragon," which aired March 20, for its "stereotypical portrayal and exploitation of Asians."

Tom Kersey of KABC Broadcast Standards said this past week compilation of the total number of phone calls and letters received nationwide regarding the TV-movie is still underway. However, the response from the West Coast was overwhelmingly negative and completely from the pan-Asian communities said Kersey.

"The primary objection was to the cardboard-type portrayal of the Asian in relation to the martial arts," he added.

The TV-movie, filmed last year in Hong Kong, stars Jared Martin and Kati Saylor as karate-kung fu experts who try to crack a slave-buying racket. Also appearing in the film were Robert Ito, Joseph Wiseman, Lee T. War, David Shaw, Hsai Ho Lau, Nang Shen Chio, and Bill Jervis.

Members of the Asian Americans for Fair Media, an organization of media people, students, educators, concerned individuals and representatives from other groups, have condemned "Men of the Dragon" as a poorly conceived exploitation film "which is an affront to the dignity and pride of all Asian Americans."

AAPM is seeking to prevent the re-release of the movie.

Northwest Issei history published

SEATTLE — A shipment of 2,000 copies of the English translation of Kazuo Ito's "Hokubei Hyakunen Zukura" (Issei: History of Japanese Immigrants in North America) has arrived.

The story relates the lives and history of Issei in the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Western Canada, contained in some 1,000 pages and illustrated with old photos. Shinichiro Nakamura and Univ. of Wakayama Prof. Jean S. Gerard translated the text into English. Copies are available at \$20 at 1414 S. Weller St., Seattle 98144.



San Francisco's Cherry Blossom queen Marjorie Fujiki, 19, of San Mateo reigned over the 1974 Nihonmachi festival concluded with a grand parade April 28. She receives bouquet of roses from Deputy Consul General Yasuji Fujita, following her selection at the coronation held at Kabuki Theater. —Cut Courtesy: Kaishu Mainichi

Three banks in California donate \$10,000 each to JACL Building Fund

SAN FRANCISCO — A total of \$30,000 has been contributed to the JACL Building Fund Drive by the Bank of Tokyo of California, Sanwa Bank of California and Sumitomo Bank of California.

The three banks are pledging \$10,000 each. Funds from the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo will support the construction of the main lobby while the Sanwa contribution will build the entrance foyer.

In making the presentation to JACL, Masao Tsuyama, president of the Bank of Tokyo, stated that the bank's contribution was made in appreciation of the "close historical ties" between the bank and the Japanese American community, and in recognition of JACL's fine work in civil rights and community development.

"We look forward to the day," he said, "when your beautiful new building will house a library and resource center for JACL's 30,000 members, as well as exhibition and conference facilities to be enjoyed by all members of the community."

Masahiko Shima, President of Sanwa, expressed his bank's pleasure in being able to aid in the construction of the JACL building, adding, "This building will be a source of pride for all Japanese Americans and will be the appropriate setting for the fine activities of this organization."

He further pointed out that "the past accomplishments of the JACL in many areas and

livan's operetta "The Mikado."

Police said Yamanoha made no attempt to light the gasoline. Seven students were picketing the show at the time to protest what they considered its unfair portrayal of 19th century Japanese life.

Foreign students who want full-time summer jobs in this country must get permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and follow existing laws — such as certification from the Labor Dept. and allowing foreign students to work with no adverse economic effect and take jobs away from American youth.

It was understood the State Dept. has exercised its options in the past of saying foreign relations interests will be served by allowing foreign students to work and about 15,000 a year get job permits.

Seul's discounted some estimates that the number of foreign students may be reduced by 30 to 40 per cent. Nationally, some 150,000 foreign nationals attend American colleges.

The new regulations require embassy officials to administer more stringent English language tests than in the past and to have students show they have the financial means to pay for their education through four years or for whatever period they want to study here.

Sumner jobs are no longer counted as part of a prospective student's financial package — a new restriction likely to rule out many lower-income students, according to college deans.

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MANUSCRIPTS OF JACL-JARP BOOKS BEING PREPARED

Committee Aims Printing and Sale Procedures

LOS ANGELES — Progress on the publications which will become a part of the JACL-Japanese American Research Project Collection is slowly being made, the JARP executive committee meeting here April 25-26 learned.

While dates are still difficult to peg for submission of manuscripts, the committee discussed various proposals for printing and distribution of Dr. Robert Wilson's definitive history of the Japanese in the United States and a number of other books such as the legislative and legal history and an Issei pictorial.

The committee also met with the UCLA administrators, Vice Chancellor David Saxon; Dr. Kenneth Trueblood, dean of the College of Letters and Science; and Dr. Malcolm Kerr, dean of social sciences division, where UCLA's obligation was re-emphasized it would furnish JACL a scholarly, definitive history of the Japanese in the United States.

Roles within the JARP executive committee were reiterated for the record as follows:

Shig Wakamatsu, chair; Yone Satoda, treasurer; Masao Satow, sec.; Mike Masaoaka, bus. mgr.; Katsumu Mukaeda, Issei liaison; Frank Chuman, UCLA liaison and legal counsel; Akiji Yoshimura, chapter liaison; Sim Togasaki, fund drive; and Bill Hosokawa, consultant.

As ex-officio members are National JACL president, National JACL vice president for research & services, and the National JACL executive director.

Following a precedent established when Bill Hosokawa resigned from the committee several years ago when he began to write his popular history, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans," Frank Chuman likewise has resigned from the board to devote himself to writing the legislative and legal history of the Japanese Americans. Chuman said his research into the cases and legislative history affecting Japanese Americans is nearly completed.

The JARP executive committee approved the San Diego JACL proposal to have its local Issei oral tapes transcribed and translated, which is expected to be a part of the JACL history project workshop material.

They have made their commitment to community involvement more than mere words. Their contributions only reflect their past and continued invaluable support of JACL.

San Francisco — The Japanese American Citizens League announced applications will be received until May 31 for the position of Washington Representative.

Candidates are to be interviewed by a screening panel in Washington, D.C. in mid-June with appointment by the National Executive Director and President by July 1.

Current Washington Representative Barry Matsumoto, who will be resigning June 1, has accepted a teaching position at the Univ. of Iowa College of Law starting this August.

Shig Sugiyama, in charge of personnel recruitment, said candidates must be a college graduate who has majored in political science, public administration, law or public relations-related subjects; with ability to establish effective relationships in the public and private sectors including members of Congress, their staff, agency officials and within JACL; with ability to synthesize and analyze complex issues and to communicate the findings and recommendations in clear, understandable form; have knowledge of the background and concerns of Japanese Americans; and have some previous experience in community or action programs involving Japanese Americans and with goals consistent with JACL.

"Our search for a new Washington Representative will be a wide-reaching one. We hope to attract applicants from all over the country to fill this vital post," Sugiyama said. "Among his or her many duties, the Washington Representative will be working with our nation's leaders to protect the interests and concerns of Japanese Americans."

While specific tasks of the Washington JACL Office are omitted and statements purposely broad, National President Henry Tanaka explained the particular activities or emphasis will depend on the priorities and programs adopted.

Among the examples of duties...

Continued on Page 4

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION
July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn

Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

A City of Dividends

By ROWE SUMIDA

Portland is the city of dividends. Because added to the prospect of the first time since 1940, the City of Roses will host the JACL's 23rd Biennial National Convention with the bonus of Portland's matchless hospitality.

For those who had the foresight to request the free "Oregon Vacationland Packet" through the Northwest-Intermountain Regional Office, will have been introduced to Oregon, the cool, green, vacationland pictorially through courtesy of the Oregon State Highway Tourist Information department. The 32 page 4-color booklet showing the super-scenic coastline promises exciting fun in surf and sand, the mountains, parks, valley, prairies, rivers and lakes. Also included in the packet are maps, articles of places for your discovery, a little history, and promises for you to relax—in a state of excitement.

Portland offers to the convention guests the invitation to "Magic of Vacationland" in minutes from your hotel or motel. To ski-level to sea-level is all just minutes away.

Mt. Hood is slightly more than 60 miles to the East via velvet smooth highways and freeways. If you sign up for the Kah-Nee-Ta trip, you'll go almost right up to the majestic Mt. Hood. You'll love every minute of your visit to Mr. Hood and Kah-Nee-Ta. On the way, you'll pass through Government Camp with a little detour, minutes to famed Timberline Lodge, built by the WPA in 1938 and is a magnificent sight of huge logs and adorned with the efforts of budding artists. During the winter sports season, the Lodge is always crowded but there is always room for people who come there to see the sights.

In July, Portland has its "hot and humid today" weather occasionally but escape to cool, clear mountain air is just minutes. Some adventures may wish to tackle the

challenge by joining a party of climbers in an assault on the 11,245 foot summit of Mt. Hood. Timberline Lodge is the jumping off point for the climbers.

If time and whim allows, we recommend return to the "City of Roses" via the Mt. Hood Loop Highway, (Hwy 35). Open only during the summer months after massive show drifts have been cleared away, the Mt. Hood Loop Highway winds around the base of Mt. Hood, retracing the tortuous and famed Barlow Trail over which the pioneers crossed more than a century ago.

The Loop Highway skirts the course of the turbulent Hood River and delivers you to Parkdale, southern terminus of the beautiful Hood River valley—home of some of the finest orchard country where world-famous D'Anjou pears, Comice pears and apples of every variety are grown. It's just minutes back to the heart of downtown Portland via Highway 30 and Interstate 80 on the banks of the mighty Columbia.

Interstate 80-N is not just a freeway. It is scenic wonderland with unforgettable charm because you'll pass the wonder of nature—Multnomah Falls—670 feet of cascading water, tumbling down in a fall of spectacular beauty. And this attraction is for free. The colors and wonders of the Columbia River Gorge are pure delight and there are number of vista points to enhance the shutter-bug to do his best to capture the ever-changing panoramas on film for his own audience at home.

In the other direction, to the West, to the fragrant, salty sea shore is again minutes—40 to 90 minutes—to the Oregon coast, a mecca for the sports fishermen, and the mighty Pacific Ocean.

For things to do, Oregon beaches are fun just to take off the shoes, run barefoot on the sandy beaches letting the warm sand squeeze between the toes and then dunking the feet into the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

For the more ambitious, you may wish to try the clamming tide to catch the elusive but delectable Razor Clams. This is a sport not necessarily for the kings because the "clammer" must rust himself out of a warm bed in the mid-

dle of the night and be braced to greet the break of dawn with a pall in one hand and a "clam gun" in the other, stomping the beach as the tide rolls out in waves.

The clamming ritual requires keen vision and instant perception of the almost imperceptible "pimple" in the sands of the beach when the wily clam pulls in its neck when frightened by the shock of stomping by the clammer. The "pimple" might appear just next to the foot of the digger who is busy looking to the right or left and goes on unaware that his neighboring clammer had spotted the evidence of presence.

The digger might still lose his prey due to ineffective digging. On the other hand, the telltale "pimple" might reveal a two-inch—undersized clam which can be just cause for a stiff fine for possession by the local game warden.

Here again is another danger to lend additional threat to this sport of challenge. All who indulge in this sport have experienced the failure to uncover any clams or to have dug and dug to uncover discarded shells, or seaworms, or little live sea shells that have burrowed just under the surface of the sand to avoid detection, and thus have returned home "skunked"—no clams.

Until the clam is dug, you can't tell whether it is legal size or not, or whether you may have a beautiful eight

inch fat clam that can serve as a proper meal.

Now, there is another tale about the delicious meat of the razor clam. Anyone and everyone gets into the act during the low minus tide because whether you catch any clams or not, it's fun, fun and more fun. The very young enjoy this sport just as much as the very old and no special equipment is required, although you can invest in, or rent a "clam gun" from a beach resort or store.

For the young, the sand bucket shovel will give him just as much fun as the finest "gun" because it is in the technique which must be learned from anyone who will stop just for a minute or two to explain what to look for and after a little experiment, you can do it wrong and still come up with clams if you're lucky and perceptive.

If you're not that ambitious, there is beach-combing for shells, driftwood, flotsam, or just lolling around and inhaling the ocean air. Just pouring the sand out of your shoes will help to recapture the joy of living when as a child you sometimes loved to let the sand run through the fingers.

For the fisherman, surf fishing is another activity that is a departure from the ordinary for the inland water fisherman. There is a special visitor's fishing permit which is another Oregon bonus and the guest who catches the first rock cod, sea bass or perch will never forget that thrill.

When at the beach, don't forget to stop at a wayside restaurant or fish store for a taste of the tantalizing goodness of fresh-caught Dungeness crab cooked in salt water that seems to taste of the ocean tang that adds zest to the meal.

So, come to stay in beautiful Oregon for a day or two longer than the convention agenda and plan the exciting things to do and see. Above all, wherever you go, you'll find that special warm welcome of the wonderful people who call themselves Oregonians. Come see for yourself!

Enjoy a memorable convention and the extra dividends that Oregon offers to the folks Oregonians like best, the people who come to visit with them—here in the City of Roses. We'll be looking for you.

Gasoline stations abound in the area and they have been blessed with greater allocations and open more hours.

DEADLINES

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

April 27—Proposal summaries, resolutions, constitutional amendments.

May 23—Nominations for JACL's 23rd Biennial, Nisei of Biennial, Inagaki Prize for Chapter of Biennial.

June 3—Nat'l Committee reports.

July 26—Port-Contour Tickets.

To Convention Board
327 NW Couch St.,
Portland 97209

May 3—Salmon Fishing Trip reservations, (\$20.50, includes license, bait, tackle, box lunch, boat charter, storage, provisions).

May 31—Asian American Fair exhibit space.

June 2—Convention pre-registration, (\$80 packaged deal, \$70 after June 21).

To Okada Testimonial Album
Tom Shimazaki, P.O. Box 876
Lindsay, Calif. 92347

May 15—Letters (unfolded and one side only) with salutation addressed to Hito.

Continued on Page 3

Convention Info

Nat'l JACL Convention Board
327 NW Couch St.
Portland, Ore. 97209
(503) 223-0951

Continued on Page 3

2— Friday, May 3, 1974



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

PC OPERATIONS & POLICIES

To enable chapter officers and delegates to the JACL National Council gain a better understanding of the scope of Pacific Citizen operations and policies, a PC Manual was published in 1966 and since then revised or updated by the PC Board. In lieu of the PC Manual and Budget will be the 1974 PC Board proposal summary for our 1975-76 operating budget.

As of this writing, the revisions to the tentative budget prepared for the last National JACL Board meeting Feb. 22-24 at San Francisco are not complete—but were included in the summary due at National Headquarters last week (April 27).

We indicated here last week the details on operations and policies in the proposal would be covered. They are as follows:

Deadlines—Friday before date of publication. Advertisers who require artwork must provide a day prior to the above deadline.

Photographs—Black and white glossy prints are preferred to color.

Schedule—Pages are closed by Saturday afternoon, on the press Monday and mailed out Tuesday. PC observes a "vacation" the week before and the week after the Holiday issue.

Editorial Policy shall be broad enough to include both JACL-oriented and general "Nisei" news as well as reports on issues which affect Americans of Japanese ancestry. On news, matters of direct interest affecting Japanese Americans in general shall prevail over matters of purely local interest. On letters to the editor, the contents shall determine the merit of its publication from either member or non-member, whether favorable or unfavorable. On comments, diverse opinions expressed by columnists represent the variety of our readership and not necessarily JACL policy. Columns by paid staff, however, shall reflect JACL policy.

The PC accepts the responsibility of providing space for divergent views to help guide public opinion. However, JACL or the PC may not be identified with the view expressed. The editor has sole discretion and responsibility of the editorial contents of the PC.

As to business policy, the PC reserves the right to decline any adverse advertising copy not within the requirements for this kind of publication. Refusal of copy is not a reflection against any particular advertiser.

It is PC financial policy to operate in a self-sustaining manner from a business standpoint; that whatever gains are to be placed in the PC Reserve Fund or the National JACL Reserve Fund; that the Subscription Rate for JACL members and the Organization covers the actual cost of presswork, mailing and handling expenses.

A \$10,000 limit has been imposed on the amount for the PC Reserve Fund, which was established to cover purchase of capital equipment, bad debts and general operations. Excess would be placed in the National JACL Reserve Fund. (We currently have around \$2,000 in the PC Reserve Fund.)

The above policies governing PC operations were adopted at the 1966 National JACL Convention.

Until such time advertising income is adequate to cover all overhead expenses (7.63% in 1973), subscription income must share in meeting some of these costs, such as rent, telephone and Headquarters services.

Basically, presswork and mailing costs, divided by the total press run per year, indicates the unit cost for purposes of establishing the Subscription Rate.

Editorial, composition costs and remainder of overhead expenses, divided by the total number of column inches per year indicates the unit cost for purposes of establishing the Advertising Rate.

There are other methods in newspaper accounting, but when we must depend on subscription income (nearly two-thirds), the split system is preferred. The daily papers for years have attempted to break even in the circulation department and rely on advertising income. In our particular case, increases have been noted more in circulation than in advertising—since the latter rates are determined in the market place or by what the other paper is charging.

In brief, here is the 1973 PC financial report:

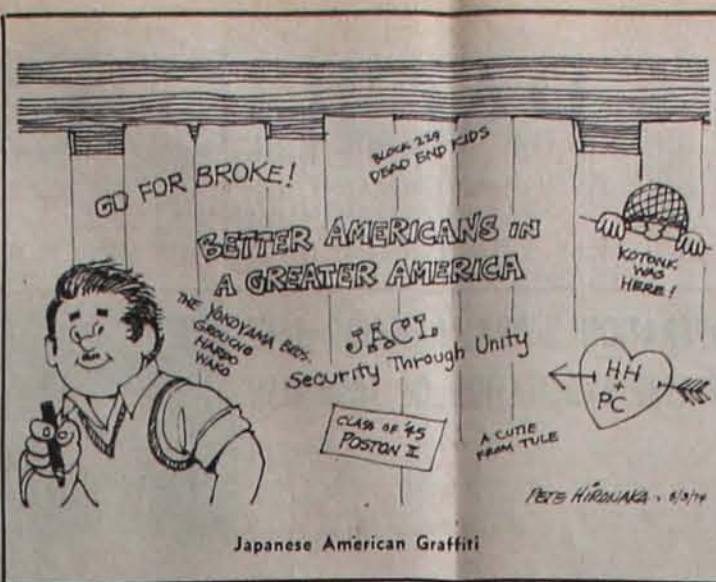
Expenses (1973 Pctg.)	1973	1972
Editorial (18.35%)	\$ 13,825	\$ 13,925
Business (18.5%)	22,007	17,229
Production (31.61%)	37,593	37,762
Mailing (23.89%)	28,421	24,586
Overhead (7.68%)	9,080	8,509
	118,926	102,011
Income		
JACL Subscriptions (56.5%)	66,400	53,112
Non-member Subs (7%)	8,272	8,797
Reg Adv (20%)	23,494	23,736
HI Adv (15.5%)	18,211	17,184
Misc (1%)	1,242	570
	117,619	103,379

Next week, we shall cover the 1975-76 PC budget proposal, indicate what the subscription unit cost will be and perhaps explain how it will be presented. There is a suggestion that it be incorporated with the general JACL budget.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 7, 1949

Attorney Wayne Collins in delay granting citizen rights "Tokyo Row" case charges to renunciants. Few Toronto resettlers expect to return to West coast area. Rep. Judd will be main speaker at Eastern District Council meeting. Civic Unity Council challenges development groups failure to approve anti-bias ordinance.



Japanese American Graffiti



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

What Can I Do About P.R.?

(Part III)

Washington
While individuals of Japanese ancestry can be effective in public relations not only for individual Japanese Americans but also for the entire nationality minority, as in most aspects of human endeavor individuals acting in concert, organized into more efficient units or organizations, can accomplish much more. Indeed, the ratio of effectiveness usually increases many times more than the number of individuals involved if acting independently and without any relationship to others.

Take a demeaning or degrading stereotype of the Japanese American in a television commercial, for instance. An individual can—and should—object to that racial slur. But how more effective will be many telephone calls and letters to the TV station involved, followed up by letters of complaint to the advertisers. This latter is most effective, for these advertisers cannot afford to alienate and antagonize potential customers. And both the broadcasting media and the advertisers understand that most people, even if they feel offended, rarely—if ever—write to complain about the derogatory reference; accordingly, letters objecting to a particular statement or pictorial depiction are accorded the highest priority.

For their personal dignity as human beings and for their own self-preservation as it were, individual Japanese Americans should persuade their fellow American Japanese, and others of goodwill as well, with whom they freely associate in business and in personal group activities to join with them in denouncing racial prejudice against those of Japanese origin whenever and wherever it may occur, whether in actions or in words, or both.

Almost every Nisei and Sansei belongs to at least a club or two, such as parent-teacher association, religious fellowships, fraternal orders, civic organizations, vocational groups, professional societies, educational classes, etc.

To individual Japanese Americans who care about their own nationality minority in this country, it should be considered a real service and a demanding challenge to try to "educate," if you will, these friends and associates to understand the whys and the wherefores of these ethnic slurs and slights. In this context, one should keep in mind that unless one can convince a friend or neighbor of the righteousness of the cause, it will be extremely difficult to cause understanding on the part of the perpetrators or instigators of the biased deed or action.

Once these "fellow members" learn to appreciate the feelings of the aggrieved and the implications to those of Japanese background, they can easily be alerted to telephone or write their objections to the offensive words or activities. And the more who telephone or write, the more potent the protest becomes.

JACL chapters should take the leadership in these public relations responsibilities. Certain housewives, businessmen, or professionals who make it a daily practice to read the newspapers should be given the responsibility for scanning certain newspapers and news magazines and

checking to see if there are any racially objectionable editorials, news stories, features, columns, advertisements, comics, etc. If some material is seen that should be protested, the official in the chapter with that responsibility should be notified. And then he should act, not only in behalf of the JACL as an organization but also in calling upon other chapter members to likewise condemn the offensive matter.

Others should be assigned the responsibility for reviewing the so-called television magazines that indicate daily programs in advance to determine whether local stations or the national networks are scheduled to show motion pictures or "repeat programs" that are known to be objectionable to those of Japanese origin.

Those in the chapter in charge of this aspect of community public relations should be notified of the offensive shows and they should immediately telephone or write the appropriate officials at the station, or network headquarters if regional or national telecasts are involved, and protest the racially prejudicial matter. Then, other chapter members should be encouraged to add their own telephone calls or letters to the general condemnation.

And, all chapter members should be alerted to look out for objectionable material in any radio program they may hear or telecast they may see and report any offensive matters to the proper chapter official who, as with advance protests, will protest not only with the station or network involved but also the advertisers who paid for the program. And, chapter members should join in that effort.

In this same way of shared responsibility, history, social science, and other books and materials used in the schools and in the churches can be reviewed and protested, when necessary.

There may be those who feel that continuing calls or letters of protest may not be worth the effort. But, if newspaper editors and radio and television station program and advertising managers learn from actual experience that anti-Japanese movies, shows, programs, and advertisements will result in a deluge of telephone calls and letters of protest, they will become more careful and cautious about permitting such offensive materials to be printed or shown.

These are but a few ways in which JACL chapters can render a service not just to its members but to all Japanese Americans.

In fact, at the beginning of every year, the chapter might well conduct a seminar on public relations and organize its members to carry out an effective campaign to protest derogatory and actions that create resentment among American Japanese because of their racial connotations.

In addition, chapter officers should contact newspaper reporters and editors, as well as program and advertising directors of radio and television stations, and explain in advance past problems and invite their cooperation to avoid repetition of such offensive items. Moreover, when the chapter is involved in constructive programs, these reporters and editors and managers might be advised in advance and cooperation extended to be helpful. Such cooperative action more often than not results in reciprocal cooperation.

Then, there are many other organizations in the community that are concerned about racism in its various forms. These organizations—public and private—like the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the League of Women Voters, the Human Relations Commission, the Civil Rights Committee, etc., all should be contacted and liaison for cooperative action in this area of racist action and language should be developed.

And, once contacts are made with the news media and with like-minded organizations, they must be deliberately kept in mind and periodic contacts continued in order that years of cooperative action will

bring about the automatic and appropriate reactions on the part of these organizations.

Of course, since JACL expects cooperation from these other groups, so JACL must be prepared to cooperate with them in similar protests when their memberships are comparably affected.

Just as condemnations are in order when objectionable and offensive material are witnessed or experienced, so commendations are equally in order when favorable and helpful language or action are seen or becomes known. Good public relations requires that news stories, editorials, shows, advertisements, features, comments, etc., that tend to improve the image of Japanese Americans should receive telephone calls and/or letters expressing appreciation for the sensitivity and understanding shown those of Japanese ancestry.

We know that many members of Congress and officials of Government, many news reporters and editors, many radio and television commentators, and many periodical publishers, among others, are subject to considerable abuse and criticism when they do, or say, things that may be resented by some.

But they are seldom thanked or noted if they say or take some action that is favorable to a group or organization. Therefore, many of those who are thanked by Japanese Americans when they act or speak favorably on behalf of American Japanese will try to become even more helpful and understanding.

With this Newsletter, we bring to a conclusion our series on public relations for readers of The Pacific Citizen. The series is far from complete or exhaustive, but it is hoped that they will serve to stimulate thought and action about public relations on the part of individual Nisei and Sansei and Japanese American organizations.

We hope that at its forthcoming National Convention in Portland this coming July, the JACL will decide upon constructive national and local public relations programs which will include not only qualified professional staff but also professional help for individual members and local chapters with the view of developing effective projects at all levels.

To our mind, this could be

the one major national, district council, and local community project that will commend itself to all members, while also doing the most "good" for the welfare and well-being of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

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SEATTLE JACCS CENTER

Rebuttals and a Reply

Rebuttal No. 1...

Dear Harry:
A group of us who have been working on the Seattle Cultural Service Center requested that Ben Nakagawa, being the co-chairman of that committee, write a strong letter of rebuttal to Joe Hamanaka's article be placed in a prominent position on the Pacific Citizen. We feel that unreparable damages have been done by Hamanaka's article, consequently conscience dictates that a rebuttal of this nature is necessary.

I personally would like to request that all future articles be checked by the Chapter President or through Eira Nakagawa. Or have Hamanaka at the start of every article expressly state that he is not an active member of the Seattle JACL. And that he label his articles as fictional and purely his own creation.

TOMIO MORIGUCHI
Board Member
Seattle JACL

Rebuttal No. 2...

Dear Harry:
Joe Hamanaka's article (PC, Mar. 22), entitled "Helping to Raise \$200,000" was the epitome of journalistic irresponsibility. While the author may "have meant well," he was so callow a columnist that he did not even contact the Japanese American community of his residence to substantiate his "data." Consequently, he did not even correctly print the title of Nikkei organization in the refer to is that of the effort of the community to build a Community Cultural Service Center.

His information is either distortions or fabricated libelous falsifications. We, on the committee, have written proposals requesting financial assistance from Japan. We also have financial commitments of approximately \$200,000 from the Seattle Nikkei community (which is unfortunately inadequate to begin construction). In addition, our proposal states that the construction site will be 1414 Weller Street (site of the Nihon Gakko) and we have been in constant communication with the Nikkei Jin Kai, "Shundokai" (organization of trading companies), Nisei Vets, and most every other Nikkei organizations in the area.

Contact with these various organizations was made from the word "go" and it was later decided that the JACL would be the best sponsor organization to promote the project and secure the needed support to accomplish the task.

Hamanaka has described us as beggars "having to stand in line for a federal hand-out," and as egotists, oblivious of the community we serve. His usage of such phrases as "let's do, let's not forget, let's think" are nauseating. We have asked for Hamanaka's help and participation. He has not seen fit to attend one meeting, offer any advice, or offer any support in any capacity. He has been "too busy."

Fortunately, we have only one Joe Hamanaka in Seattle. In every other aspect, there has been tremendous community support and participation in the project and we

the one major national, district council, and local community project that will commend itself to all members, while also doing the most "good" for the welfare and well-being of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

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have great expectations of beginning construction within the year. We do not share his stereotypes of the Seattle Japanese American community nor do we believe that anything constructive can be accomplished through injudicious journalism.

Many in the committee demand that Mr. Hamanaka should put his time where his mouth is, and they'll put up his \$100.

BEN NAKAGAWA
Co-Chairman Japanese American Cultural Service Center

Seattle

Maybe these letters wouldn't have been written in this emotional vein had some meeting been held—or even a phone call—to ascertain Hamanaka's rationale. But we are obliging.—Ed.

Rebuttal No. 3...

Dear Harry:
The Board of Directors, Seattle Chapter, JACL at its meeting of April 17, has directed me to write a letter to you to express our deep concern about a recent article written by Joe Hamanaka, (March 22 PC) and titled, "Helping to Raise \$200,000."

First of all I must state that Hamanaka does not hold any elective or appointed office in the Seattle Chapter. Therefore, it must be made to the readers he does not express or have the authority to express any views or opinions other than his own. However, there is damage done to the image of the Seattle Chapter because he writes in the Section called "Area Code 206." This hints that he is writing on behalf of the Pacific Northwest where the Area Code is 206.

A few years ago Mr. Hamanaka was elected to the Board of Governors of the Seattle Chapter, and he chose to attend a total sum of (1) meeting during his year as a Board Member.

Hamanaka has the right to express his opinion and views but only as an individual. He should also have the intellect to write on matters he has researched and not at his personal whimsy or fancy. His style of journalism to write on the Community Cultural Service Center is poor and inappropriate. The points made in Ben Nakagawa and Tomio Moriguchi's letters to you adequately express views of the Board Members of our Chapter.

As you may know, Eira Nakagawa is authorized to be the liaison between the Seattle Chapter and the Pacific Citizen. He is a very responsible person and keeps up with what is happening in this area. Our monthly newsletter does express our views as well and give news from our Chapter. I hope that you will use this means to extract news items for the Pacific Citizen. The Board Members are aware of how to get news to you and they follow such procedures in order to keep within the framework of the Chapter.

The Board of Directors would like it to be known that any future articles from Hamanaka should be prefaced with a note that his article in no way reflects the policy, decision or opinion of the Seattle Chapter, and any reference of the articles reflecting views other than his own, without documentation, should also be qualified before published in the Pacific Citizen.

We of the Seattle Chapter have worked hard to be where we are in our progress to give the community a Seattle Cultural Service Center. We do not want our efforts washed away by anyone individual who claims to have more knowledge of how to "go at it" than a dedicated group of people who have given freely of their time and effort to improve our community.

SAMUEL T. SHOJI
Chapter President

The so-called disclaimer requested appears in every issue of the PC in the PC masthead on page 3—in fine print. This week's "Ye Editor's Desk" so happens to touch on editorial policy, noting that comments of paid JACL staff writers reflect JACL policy, whereas those of others (including JACL leadership) may not necessarily reflect JACL policy.—Ed.

Columnist's reply

Dear Harry:
I see you've gotten a few letters from Seattle—I've been another. Thought you might like to hear what I have to say, since they've troubled to write to you and copies to me.

You and I know that I wrote the March 22 column back in December, when the "thing" was called by various names—"cultural center" and "community and cultural center"—and I had just read the local Newsletter story announcing the time frame. Seemed like the time for "suggestions" so I wrote.

Unfortunately, it took about 3 months before the column appeared in print. The "damage" done—obviously beyond my control.

Being that Pacific Citizen is a house organ of the JACL, you must "please" and "keep the peace" with the local chapter. But you know that I write from the "outside" and write what I think is in this case. You are the off-base when he suggested that my contributions

be "checked" (censored?) by the "chapter president of Eira Nakagawa" before filing to you. I am not an "active" member—I like 3-400 others—and I write from a "pedestrian" point of view, by choice, and I care not to be a chapter correspondent.

What the committee, headed by Ben Nakagawa, failed to do was to furnish "inactive" members through the JACL Reporter (edited by Eira Nakagawa) advice on their progress.

The article that "nauseated" them, written as two parts (site and finance) "suggestions," seemed "harmless" at the time of writing. But by March 22, the committee apparently had moved ahead and perhaps, the column did not stand-up to the time lapse of 3 months. My thoughts on fund-raising differed very little from what the Los Angeles group is doing now.

As for Nakagawa's letter, my "advice" was offered in writing in December. And I was invited to be ONE meeting only, and I was "busy" that night, but when Nakagawa made the invitation over the phone, I had a long talk with Eira who then sought my thoughts—and he got them. Nakagawa has never, never, approached me.

As for my not offering "any support in any capacity" (as Nakagawa writes), he does not know me well enough to judge me that far. I don't even know the man!

I never heard of him in the community, prior to his activities with this chapter in recent years. He was president, I know, and he is a school principal, and he held a large sum of money on Bob Hope's joke on "Jap" in front of Boy Scouts.

Oh, and I recall, too, when as local president, Nakagawa "refused" to show-up to accept a donation at the Miroslava Hilari Show, because it was "earmarked" for a "cultural center" instead of for "the lazei".

MC Frank Hattori that night had to accept the donation for the local chapter. The fact is, that I suggested to Miroslava and even worded it the donation, "earmarked" it to a "Japanese Cultural and Community Center" and tried to get TV reporters to do a coverage on the "cultural center" and Japan-U.S. friendship angle. I was told that Nakagawa "refused". He did not show at the Hilari Show to accept the donation from Mayor Uhlman.

It was a "natural" publicity situation—a donation of a large sum of money, through the city and to the JACL, earmarked for a cultural center, the mayor presenting, foreign visitors—but also, the president of the JACL "refused" to show at the Olympic Hotel... his name was called in front of the audience, the mayor there to hand the check to the JACL, but no Nakagawa!

Ironically, Nakagawa is now the chairman of the "cultural center" project! The TV reporter was ready to go to work, but without the JACL president, the story had to be "killed". The reporter saw—as I did—a "natural" publicity situation.

As early as 1970 (PC Jan. 9), I had suggested a "community and cultural center"—whatever the title—but at 1414 Weller Street. But, perhaps Nakagawa was not yet "active" with the local chapter in 1970, maybe not yet a member.

Where he's from and I can't seem to "relate" to social scientists, school teachers, Sansei and civil servants. (I may not be alone on this, since the "actives" in the local now do not include the "older" Nisei and the businessmen.)

At any rate, you are in the "middle" and you have a keep "peace" with the local chapter. So do whatever you see fit. But I thought the column was "harmless" at the time of its writing, but, by March 22, when it finally appeared in print, it "rubbed" the committee apparently. Work progress had moved ahead, without much lateral communication to the public, and apparently further than my knowledge.

I had long since stopped chiding "data"—I don't say with a column subject for weeks and weeks beyond the writing. Yet, the committee has not reported much in the JACL Reporter since the December announcement of committee persons.

You could, Harry, "satisfy" the locals by publicly "firing" me—and it wouldn't hurt me a bit! I'd still have my own thoughts and opinions, from my "pedestrian" point of view. And I have no quarrels with Nakagawa, or Moriguchi, or anyone else. They seem to have one with me.

JOE HAMANAKA

What Hamanaka states about submitting the column in question in mid-December is true. His corner is shared with four others who have been invited to submit a column per month—though often they write when the mood strikes. We expect the column proved to be ill-timed and ill-received by the committee for the Japanese Community Cultural Service Center. We don't harbor the suspicion that the Seattle JACL would censor any article except to make certain the facts as reported are true.

Little did we know to much emotion has been wrought, but it indicates the fear of Seattleites to see their cherished JACL as soon as possible.—Ed.

Continued on Next Page



From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

A CHILD IN A PRISON CAMP—Some of us have been a mite put out on occasion because the people in Japan, as a whole, don't seem to know very much about Japanese Americans nor do they seem to give a darn. We Japanese Americans are in somewhat the same ethnocentric position regarding our cousins among the Nisei and Sansei in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Peru and other Western Hemisphere nations where Japanese immigrants have settled. We know very little about them and their experiences, and even though we may have little in common with them aside from racial ancestry, it might be nice to have at least a nodding acquaintance with their past and present status.

That thought came to mind the other day while reading a book, designed for children, titled "A Child in a Prison Camp". The author is Shizue Takashima, a Canadian Nisei, who tells of her Evacuation experience in simple, moving text and watercolors. The book is being released May 3 by Morrow Junior Books, a branch of William Morrow & Co. which has published a number of books dealing with Japanese American subjects.

In the sense that "A Child in a Prison Camp" features the author's paintings, it is reminiscent of Mine Okubo's classic "Citizen 13660," a sketch book about the Evacuation first published when that memory was fresh and raw. But Shizue Takashima's story is told through the wondering, gentle eyes of a child. Even so, her recollections of the way the Canadians handled the evacuation of 22,000 men, women and children from the province of British Columbia are in stark contrast to the Japanese American experience.

While Japanese Americans were sent into pre-built concentration camps in the U.S. interior, kept under guard, fed and provided with other physical amenities, the Japanese Canadians were more or less dumped into isolated villages deep in the Canadian Rockies. There the men were put to work building shelters for their families and paid something like 35 cents an hour for their labor. Out of this income they had to buy food for their families, and the womenfolk cooked it. Miss Takashima writes of walking to the village of New Denver with her older sister Yuki to buy food, and of Yuki's anger when the shopkeeper charged much more for meat, bread and vegetables than seemed reasonable.

In the U.S. War Relocation Camps, we all know, the Army Quartermaster provided the food, such as it was, and evacuee cooks did the best they could to make it palatable. In any event, what food the evacuees bought at the community co-op stores was in the nature of supplements for the bland government issue diets.

Miss Takashima also tells how the cabins were illuminated with candles until the evacuees complained to Red Cross and Spanish Embassy officials. Shortly afterwards coal oil lamps appeared. All the American WRA camps had electricity, and there was hardly an evacuee family that didn't have an electric hot plate for making coffee, tea or warming up snacks.

The Canadians also had a strange system whereby Japanese veterans of service with Canadian forces in World War I were hired to watch over the people in the evacuation villages. This led to a lot of hard feeling far beyond any resentment evacuees in the U.S. held for camp policemen. All in all, we U.S. Nisei had it pretty soft by comparison.

Shizue Takashima, born in Vancouver, B.C., is described as a distinguished artist whose paintings hang in Canada's leading museums. She has lived in Mexico, Europe and the United States but presently is in Toronto. It is hard to describe her book as charming. It contains too much pain and hurt for that. But it is a fascinating story that will be of great interest to those of us who went through the U.S. evacuation.

SUPREME COURT DECLINES RULE ON REVERSE BIAS

Quota Question Raised by DeFuni Case Unresolved

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court declined last week (April 23) to rule on the constitutionality of university admissions policies that give preference to minorities, thus committing to limbo an issue billed as the most important civil rights case on its docket.

The first high court test of so-called reverse discrimination divided the justices 5 to 4 and led dissenters to complain the slim majority was doing the public a disservice by postponing resolution of the issue. However, the majority indicated the issue cannot long remain unresolved.

The court held the case of DeFuni-Odegaard moot, basing its decision on no jurisdiction on the fact that the plaintiff, Marco DeFuni, is already registered for his final quarter at the Univ. of Washington law school.

The JACL had joined in an amicus brief submitted by the Children's Defense Fund supporting the University's admission policy to "mitigate gross underrepresentation of certain minorities in the law school and in membership of the bar."

The university had assured the court it would not expel DeFuni, regardless of how the court ruled. He had been permitted to attend by virtue of a series of judicial staying orders while his case is being decided.

The court noted that DeFuni brought action solely on his own behalf rather than as a class action involving others similarly situated. Therefore, the court felt no longer compelled to determine the issue. In essence, the court said, DeFuni has already won everything he originally sought by his suit filed in 1971 so "the controversy between the parties has thus clearly ceased to be 'definite and concrete'."

The court added it believed it was bound by the Constitution to dismiss the case as moot. Federal courts are limited to resolving real "cases" and "controversies" and are powerless to decide questions that cannot affect the rights of litigants before them.

The dissenters (Associate Justices Brennan, White, Marshall and Douglas) accused the majority of "straining to rid itself of this dispute" by transferring the mootness doctrine "into (a) device for sidestepping resolution of difficult cases."

Douglas, in a dissent of his own, discussed the underlying issues. He seemed torn, sympathetic on the one hand to minorities and at the same time critical of the university's "segregated admissions process." He said he could not decide from the record whether DeFuni was subjected to invidious racial discrimination and would send the case back for a new trial and further fact-finding.

State Attorney General Slade Gorton, who represented the University, said "this is a terrible anti-climax after we went all the way at a cost of tremendous time and effort."

Gorton and Josef Diamond, counsel for DeFuni, each saw the outcome as a victory. Gorton said the case goes back to the state supreme court, which ruled the admissions policy was constitutional. Diamond was pleased because "my client is going to graduate" and added the policy may be challenged again as he has a client whose daughter was rejected when DeFuni was.

ESL school

LOS ANGELES—The Evans-Cambria Adult School, 717 N. Figueroa, has students from over 70 nations enrolled to study English as a Second Language, operated by the Board of Education for foreign-born California residents and those with international student visas.



SEATTLE—At podium is newly-installed Seattle JACL president Sam Shoji with Charles Z. Smith (left), associate dean of the Univ. of Washington Law School, main speaker; and Ben Nakagawa, past president.

JAMES OYAMA: Boise Valley JACLer

Caldwell Postmaster Honored

BOISE, Idaho — Caldwell Postmaster James Oyama was among those honored at the annual spring meeting of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and older workers at Elks Lodge here April 15.

Operation Zebra—

Continued from Front Page

looking alike and likewise many do in fact believe the same of Black citizens.

"The questionable procedures employed in the Zebra manhunt leads the community to assume a collective suspicion of all Black males and disregards individual rights. We recognize that the Zebra killer has been identified as being Black, but this should not be viewed as justification for the denial of the rights of Black citizens."

"The rights of all individuals, be they white, black, Japanese Americans, Jewish or otherwise, are protected by law under the Constitution. We call upon the city officials who are entrusted with the protection of all citizens to respect the constitutional rights of each citizen, especially at this time of crisis."

Bay Area Community 'CL' condemns police manhunt

SAN FRANCISCO—The Bay Area Community JACL, in a protest dispatched April 21 to Mayor Alioto, urged immediate termination of Operation Zebra, calling that "racist harassment."

The chapter reminded many of its members were victims of the same kind of hysteria and fear during World War II when "we were deprived of our constitutional rights and incarcerated without trial without guilt."

The telegram was co-signed by Dale Minami, Mary Anna Tagaki, Isami Waugh and Karl Yoneda, chapter co-chairpersons.

The Asian Law Caucus, Inc., in Oakland, recalled the U.S. District Court here sought to enjoin indiscriminate police sweeps of the streets of San Francisco Chinatown, which unlawfully and unconstitutionally detained and arrested Asian American youth.

San Francisco mayor orders citywide manhunt

SAN FRANCISCO—In what Mayor Joseph Alioto has called a "police action without parallel in San Francisco's history," police began stopping large numbers of black citizens in an effort to find the man believed responsible for 12 street murders of whites since January.

The mayor, on April 17, asked for citizen cooperation, declaring, "This is not a racial issue." One 23-year-old Black who said he was held for questioning by police for 20 minutes complained the mayor "is persecuting the black community for the acts of a few crazy dudes."

Police chief Donald Scott distributed two composite drawings of the suspect involved in the wounding of two white youths April 14, described as between age 20 and 30, slender to medium build and between 5 ft. 9 in. and 6 ft. tall.

The police manhunt was mounted under the code name, Operation Zebra. Those questioned were handed Zebra cards to prevent their interrogation again, police said.

Within the week, protests mounted against the police procedures. Demonstrators at City Hall jeered Alioto as he left the building.

State Assemblyman Willie L. Brown (D-San Francisco) said the manhunt would "probably force the real killer into hiding while seriously depriving a vast number of San Franciscans of their rights" and added it was "extraordinary times" when after Pearl Harbor "we summarily dispossessed and placed in concentration camps all Americans of Japanese ancestry." Alioto asserted "extraordinary situations like this (shooting down of 18 persons) call for extraordinary measures."

Brown called for cooperation with the mayor and police to the extent that their efforts are limited to constitutional means of bringing the search to a successful conclusion.

U.S. District Judge Zirpoll on April 25 declared the police policy of stopping all blacks resembling the profile of the killers whom witnesses described as unconstitutional and issued a permanent injunction against continuance of Operation Zebra.

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

of the day. Now, there are no waiting lines and in spite of the governor's now famous gasoline allocation plan of Odd and Even License numbers, most stations will be only happy to have you stop in for a fill-up, regardless of the odd or even bit. The prices are down, too. I paid \$1.9 for ethyl gasoline last week. This morning, I paid 9.9 per gallon for the same gas.

I feel that the shortage is over and hope that competition will once again get our windshields wiped and our oil checked. In any case, the future looks good for the motorist.

Are you a tennis enthusiast? Public tennis courts, indoors & outdoors, are located 5 blocks away.

Don't forget to bring your golf clubs because within 15 minutes driving time, there are five of the finest public golf courses for your enjoyment.

The Convention program includes a change of pace outing at the Indian operated Kah-nee-ta Warm Springs Resort featuring an open fire salmon bake. This will be a welcome activity contrasting to the press of convention business. Bus transportation will be provided as part of the Convention Package, so bring your outing clothes!

For conventioners coming to Portland by commercial airlines, there is a limousine Downtown-Airport Rapid Transit (DART) service directly to the Portland Sheraton Motor Hotel—the first stop from the Portland International Airport and the fare is \$1.75 per person.

The Sheraton has special family arrangements for those planning to make this a vacation. There is a large outdoor swimming pool at the hotel for guest use.

For the family sight seeing attractions, there are the Portland Art Museum, the Oregon Historical Society, the Portland Zoo with its famous first born in captivity elephant—Packy, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry for exciting exhibits and the Washington Park with its formal Japanese Gardens, International Rose Test Gardens and Hoyt Arboretum with the Nation's finest and largest collection of "needle" trees. Bring your cameras and plenty of film to take home memories of a delightful convention time.

Either before or after the National Convention, include plans to visit the '74 World's Fair at Spokane. It is an easy day's drive from Portland by car and only an hour by air. We will be happy to send material about Expo '74—ask us!

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30-year debate of 'direct hit' off Oregon coast by Japanese sub ends

MEDFORD, Ore. — A World War II B25 bomber crew decorated for the sinking of a submarine off the Oregon coast probably sank an oil slick instead, a research journalist has concluded.

The "sinking" off the mouth of the Columbia River Christmas morning, 1941, has been the subject of a debate for three decades.

Three Army Air Corps officers were credited with the alleged feat. Their aircraft later flew in the Tokyo raid led by Gen. James Doolittle.

Journalist Bert Webber of Medford, Ore., concluded April 17 after a research project, that the supposed "sunk" submarine returned in early 1942 to sink several more ships. It also shelled Fort Stevens near Astoria, Ore., he reported.

"The B25 surely did bomb something but it was not a Japanese submarine," Webber said.

The target of the B25's bombs early that Christmas morning probably was an oil slick.

Webber explained that the former executive officer of the "L-25" Japanese submarine wrote him that the vessel's bilge had been pumped before its departure from the Columbia River area bombing.

Oregon State University commissioned the research, which Webber is making into a book. He received personal

mail from nearly all survivors of the submarine, which finally was sunk in the South Seas in 1943.

Webber said the sub found a notch in military history, however, with its launching of an aircraft in two raids over Southern Oregon. One such sub-borne plane dropped bombs and started a forest fire.

Immigration—

Continued from Front Page

one year and with a tuition scholarship, he worked last summer to earn enough money for his dorm fees and living expenses.

Last summer the rules were changed to say he needed proof of support for four years or \$18,000. Naturally, the Immigration & Naturalization Service ruled all foreign students will no longer be able to have summer jobs.

"The decision to withhold authority from school officials to act on foreign student requests for summer work permission is intended to protect work opportunities for American youths," including Vietnamese veterans and minority groups, said a letter sent to area colleges from the Seattle Immigration district office.

Eugene Lai, past president of the council, speaking to a room packed with Asians, Pakistanis, Arabs, Africans, Polynesians and Europeans, feared the ruling seemed to be an attempt "to control limit and maybe drive out the foreign students." That would lead this country to isolationism, Lai added.

Hanford's China Alley graces phone book cover

HANFORD, Calif. — The Pacific Telephone Co. directory for Kings and Tulare Counties, issued December 1973, features on its front cover a scene from Hanford's China Alley, whose authentic atmosphere and ties to the past have made it world-renowned.

Though the Chinese community has declined, at one time there were over 500 Chinese in residence. Third and fourth generation descendants have set about restoring the old buildings.

Founders S&L chairman

LOS ANGELES—Attorney Frank F. Chuman was elected chairman of the board of the new Founders Savings & Loan Assn., now marking its grand opening at 3910 W. Santa Barbara Ave. in the Crenshaw area.

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Letterbox—

Continued from Page 2

wrong direction."

As for rocking the boat, I will not rock the boat, until I believe it's headed in the right direction — Monterey Park Unified School District.

Opportunity is knocking at our doors. It was a dream, but it can become a reality with our support and approval.

Let's face it. The statistics clearly indicate where school bonds are concerned, Alhambra citizens will outvote us. Perhaps it will mean a smaller district with head-aches and problems no doubt, not to mention those extra tax dollars coming from our pockets, but on the brighter side we would have a stronger representation on our own Board. Our needs and our frustrations can be justified. Let's make this a real com-

munity, where all our children can attend the same high school. I really like the Japanese verse that says: "Sumaba miyako nari!" I hope, I pray, it will be.

LILY TATSUNO
Charter Member,
Brightwood School PTA
Monterey Park, Calif.

75th anniversary of Japanese Baptists due

SEATTLE — The Japanese Baptist Church here will celebrate its 75th anniversary during the week of May 19-26, it was announced by Dr. Paul Nagano, pastor.

Among the many celebrities expected include Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa of Valley Forge, Pa., and Dr. James Chuck of San Francisco. Asian American Baptist pastors present will discuss the future of the ethnic church.

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Japan Today

TOKYO — The Environmental Agency plans to dredge the centuries-old sludge from the Imperial Palace moats and make the water "fit to drink" (which residents can use in times of emergency, such as a big earthquake) by boring for subterranean water. Until a decade ago, water in the outer moats was clear enough for carp to be seen among the duckweed. . . . Thirty Japanese black pine seedlings were planted along Uchibori-dori facing the Imperial Palace to develop a pollutant-resistant strain. Uchibori-dori where 34,000 vehicles pass daily is one of the most heavily trafficked and most air-polluted areas in Japan. . . . Most bars, cabarets and Turkish baths in Tokyo, according to a city inspection survey, are fire traps. Only 3% of the 2,085 establishments were found to have proper fire prevention capability. None of the cabarets had anti-fire provisions. Some spots had faulty fire alarms, inadequate fireproofing and a shocking number of clogged passageways. . . . A tourist bus stop-over, the Florida dance hall in Shimabashi, has closed because of bankruptcy. Formerly known as Miles Tokyo cabaret in back of Dai-Ichi Hotel, it was renamed Florida in 1969. It was among the top 10 cabarets.

EARTHQUAKE FORECASTER — Academic circles do not take Kokiichi Mukuhira, 70, of Miyazu (Kyoto), seriously for being able to predict earthquakes by observing rainbows. The Malinchi did not explain how by his observing the length and shape of the rainbow Mukuhira is able to predict the time and epicenter. He was only 12 minutes early in his last prediction of Mar. 3 of the undersea quake off Choshi City (Chiba). The Malinchi had received a postcard from him the day prior, saying a strong jolt was coming at 1:38 p.m. in the southern part of Kashiwa Nada Sea. He has been observing rainbows since 1919.

"MONA LISA" — Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" went on exhibit at the Tokyo National Art Museum April 20 until June 10. Advance sale of admission tickets at ¥200 (half-price for children) were said to be sluggish, much to the dismay of the Cultural Affairs Agency which reported only 90,000 sold when 300,000 were put up. . . . Physically handicapped in wheel chairs will be allowed to view the pictures on May 10 free of charge, following the controversy that wheelchairs would be barred from the line. . . . Viewers are allowed 10 seconds before being asked to move on.

JUDGES — For the first time in Japan's judicial history, a couple, Kazuo Ichinomiya and his wife, Naomi, both graduates of Chuo University Law School, were appointed judges of the Yokohama District Court. Both are 28 years old. . . . And for the first time, two women were appointed by the Supreme Court to high courts and one (Mitsuko Terasawa, 47) named chief judge of the Tokyo district court. High court appointees are Aiko Nozaki, 49, Tokyo; and Mitsuyo Oshiro, 41, Naha. . . . There are some 2,000 judges in Japan, 55 of them being women and assigned to district, family and summary courts.

HERE & THERE — The Kyoto Post Office, built in 1902, is slated to be torn down. The Architectural Institute of Japan has been urging it be preserved, along with other excellent examples of Meiji-Taisho period architecture. . . . Kenichi Horie, 35, the adventurous yachtsman on his final stretch of his round-the-world solo voyage was spotted April 17 by an Asahi Shinbun aircraft some 350 miles ESE of Iwojima and was expected to arrive around April 27 at Osaka. . . . Between May and July when honeybees are most active, a Shizuoka apiculturist will establish some 300 hives in areas close to inland national parks to gather honey. He noted the amount collected in recent years was half of what was collected in 1955. . . . Nagoya has barred the sale of a ginseng drink, imported from Korea, because of a chemical preservative dehydroacetic acid, a drug said to cause liver trouble. Its use has been banned in all soft drinks in Japan.

MT. FUJI — The Supreme Court ruled April 9 the summit of Mt. Fuji belongs to the Sengen Shrine, ending a 25-year dispute between the government and the shrine, which claimed the area was necessary for its religious activities. The decision, however, does not obligate the government from removing its weather station and other public facilities atop Mt. Fuji. . . . Season to climb Mt. Fuji starts July 1 as businessmen at Gotemba (Shizuoka) are raising their rates for accommodations, food and guides. The new guide fee is ¥10,000 per day; cottages will charge ¥2,400 per night including two meals; canned beer and instant ramen near the top will sell for ¥240 and ¥220 respectively. New prizes for alpenstock and a pair of sandals will be ¥300 and ¥200. The climbing season officially closes Aug. 31 while mid-July to mid-August is considered the best period to negotiate the full-day ascent.



Hawaii Today

Honolulu — The Isle Sugar strike is over; tentative agreement between management and labor was reached April 16 after a 38-day strike which began Mar. 9. The union came close to achieving its original demand of an 80-cent hourly pay boost over two years. Sugar workers earned \$2.85 to \$4.80 an hour, depending on their classification, before the strike. . . . The Nuuanu Pali Lookout will remain open at night, says the State, but it will be bathed in stronger lights to discourage vandalism or attacks on visitors. The statement was by James Yamashiro, superintendent of the State Dept. of Land and Natural Resources.

Hawaii's \$2.40 minimum wage, which will begin July 1, 1975, won't be the highest in the U.S. Alaska will go to \$2.50 on May 1. Alaska has a current minimum of \$2 compared to Hawaii's present \$1.60 an hour.

Eleven bodies were found in the wreck of a twin-engine plane on the slopes of Mauna Loa April 12 by a Coast Guard helicopter. Ten mainland passengers and Victor Morine, pilot, of Milliani Town, Oahu, were enroute from Kona to Kapaemahu, Maui, when the plane crashed April 11. It is believed to be the worst air crash in Big Island history.

Courtroom

The state senate has confirmed the following appointments: state supreme court, associate justices — Thomas Ogata and Benjamin Menor; circuit court, Honolulu: Walter Heen, Harold Shintaku,

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Toshimi Sodehara, Yoshimi Hayashi; circuit court, Big Island: Shunichi Kimura, Ernest Kubota; circuit court, Maui: George Fukuoka; (There are now 19 Nikkel judges in Hawaii.—Ed.)

Sixty-five persons have passed their island bar examinations. Among them are Ted Akira Chihara, Cedric Choi, Eileen H. Hamamura, Donald Kagawa, Allan Kawada, Samuel King, Jr., David Lo, Nathaniel Lum, Harold Masumoto, Calvin Murashige, Roy Nihel, Ronald Sato, and Roy Yoshino.

Four members of the state legislature may not return next year because of retirement or other reasons, it's been reported. They are Rep. Hiroshi Kato, 52; Rep. Joseph Garcia, 59; Sen. Pres. David McCullough, 48, who plans to seek the governorship; and Sen. Nadoo Yoshinaga, 55.

Names in the News — Reynold Teruya was installed president of the United Okinawan Assn. of Hawaii April 20 at the Moana Surfider Hotel in Waikiki. . . . Jennie Horikawa, chief stenographer at the State Public Defenders office, was named Hui Makala's Man of the Year Award. The hui, an organization of American citizens of Okinawan ancestry, is headed by David Ishikawa, pres.

Rosemary Shiroma, 28, of Kailua, Windward Oahu, plunged to her death Mar. 13 from the ninth floor at 677 Ala Moana Blvd. Police said Miss Shiroma was on a ledge for about half an hour before she fell to a Keawe St. parking lot about 1:30 p.m. . . . Forty-four persons of Hawaiian ancestry have been suggested as possible replacements for the Bishop Estate vacancy caused by the recent death of Atherton Richards. They are Rev. Abraham Akaka, Albert Akana, Allen Bailey, Wallace Beck, John Bel-

onger, Neal Blaisdell, Richard Blaisdell, Gladys Brandt, Fred Cachoia, Dante Carpenter, Col. Arthur Chun, Kaito Chun, Alma Cooper, Carl Farden, Jr., Alvin Hawkins, Joseph Hatcher, Wattle Hedeman, Ite Huthinson, Kekoa Kaapu, Dolores Kahue, Clara Kamukoku, Dr. George Kanahale, Herbert Kane, Charles Kauhanue. . . . Also, Moses Keoluha, Curtis Kekoa, Anna Kakumui, Sam King, Tuck Wah Lee, Dr. George Mills, Thomas Mossman, Agn. Nathaniel, Henry Peters, Andrew Poche, William Rathburn, Mary Robinson, Charles Rose, Charles Rubin, Philip Springer, Myron Thompson, Peter Thompson, Frank Vaughn and William Waters.

Of the foregoing, however, nine Hawaiians are most frequently mentioned as the best choice. The nine are John Bellinger, president of First Hawaiian Bank; Mr. Alma Cooper, Hilo educator; Frederick Erskine, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture; George Kanahale, investment company head; Curtis Kekoa, retired Air Force colonel; Thomas Lalakea, president of Lalakea Corp.; Calvin McGregor, attorney; Dr. George Mills, state senator and medical doctor; and Myron Thompson, director of the State Dept. of Social Services and Housing.

Lawrence Yoshimura, 43, is making an "excellent recovery" after becoming the first person in Hawaii to receive a transplanted kidney. He was transplanted the kidney in an operation March 25 in the Kuaikini Hospital. He had waited 3 1/2 years for a kidney after both of his were removed because of high blood pressure.

Appointments

UH board of regents: Roger Evans, Sandra Oshiro, Wallace Fujiyama, Ruth Oshiro, John Hong, Tom Shihano. Board of Land and Natural Resources: Larry Matsuoka, Shunichi Nakagawa, Moses Keoluha; Land Use Commission: Mitsuo Oura, James Carras, Edward Kaula, Tani Yamamura, Stanley Sakakuchi; Board of Agriculture: Stephen Au, Kalfred Yee, Shiroto Kadota, Ernest Moragado; Board of Education: Robert Caceres, Allan Leong, Dr. George Takushi, Sidney Kosasa, Dennis Ahana, Dr. Yonemichi Miyashiro; Public Utilities: Robert Caceres, Allan Leong, Tadayoshi Yamatake, Henry Gomes.

Civil Service Commission: Michael Kilgus, Victor Pungia, William Suzuki; Trustees, Employees Retirement System: Clarence Kusumoto, Warren Rigo; Hawaii Public Employment Relations Board: James Clark; Hawaii Housing Authority: Nobuyoshi Tamura, Martin Luna, Sidney Cook; Norman Jankeli; Hawaiian Homes Commission: Edward Wong, John Kaupiko; Hawaii Public Broadcasting Authority: Dr. Robert Gibson, Al Harrington, Dennis Minga.

Congressional Score

Pointing to a growing list of alleged campaign law violations and abuses which threaten the democratic process, Rep. Spark Matsunaga has introduced legislation providing for major reforms in the existing federal election laws. He also announced that he has signed the "Statement of Basic Principles of Campaign Reform," authored by campaign reform proponents in Congress.

Business Ticker

Clarence Chinn, Honolulu developer, has signed an option agreement with Inscen Development Co. to buy the Kullima Hotel, Kahuku, for \$55 million. The hotel has 500 rooms, 410 of them in the seven-story main building and the rest of them in cabana and cottage units.

Korean Airlines has bought the four-year-old Waikiki Resort Hotel for \$9.45 million. The new owners plan to upgrade the hotel by converting it to an Oriental motif and adding a second floor Oriental restaurant. The 19-floor, 310-room hotel is on Koa St. and Liliuokalani Ave.

KARATE FINDS FANS ON CAPITOL HILL

WASHINGTON — During the past two years, Sen. Milton Young (R-N.D.) has attracted a number of his colleagues in the Senate and House to take karate lessons together at the House gym from Jhoon Kwon Do School here.

On special occasions, each of the Congress members breaks the inch-thick boards or two one-inch boards with their feet. Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) has reached the advanced stage of kicking in three boards. Others in the group include: Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.), Rep. James Symington (D-Mo.), Floyd Spence (D-Mo.), Tom Bevill (D-Ala.), and Edward Roybal (D-Calif.).



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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Occult World of Old Japan in Pictures

JAPANESE GROTESQUES, compiled by Nikolas Klejfe, Tuttle, 261 pp., \$10.

In an introduction to this volume, Terence Barrow relates that in 1840, Lord Narioka of Nagasaki, having obtained a daguerreotype camera, ordered a retainer to pose. Rather than comply, the retainer committed suicide; he preferred death to risking having the soul sucked from his body by the camera.

Such was the superstition of the period, though belief in supernatural power was

In Canada

(From the New Canadian)

BOOKS — Fuzambo of Tokyo has published a Japanese edition to Shizue Takashima's "A Child in Prison Camp" (\$1,500) in an expensive boxed edition complete with all the color paintings of the original Canadian (Tundra) edition. William Morrow of New York, which purchases a newly-designed edition (\$6.95) in May. Film rights to the story has also been sold for \$15,000 to Espial Productions and an hour-long radio dramatization formed the main part of the CBS Armistice Show in 1972. . . . Canadian-born Nisei poetess Joy Kagawa, 38, secretary in the Prime Minister's Office in Ottawa, has published "A Choice of Dreams" (McClelland & Stewart, \$2.95), relating experiences of the Japanese in Canada, especially of the prejudice and hysteria which drove them from the west coast to inland internment camps. Also related are images of her father's childhood days in Japan (he is Canon Gordon Golei Nakayama of Alberta). She told a reporter poetry was a form of catharsis, when she was searching for solutions to personal problems, her divorce and the unhappiness it brought to her Anglican clergyman father and brother, both canons, and her mother "who lives for her faith" Joy has two children, 16 and 14.

THE ISSEI — Former west coast fisherman Heizo Ito, 87, of Toronto went for a stroll and got lost. He was spotted by police more than 20 miles away from home. It wasn't his first long walk; he entered a walkathon representing the Toronto Buddhist Church and covered 22 miles. . . . Over 120 pioneer Issei attended the Vancouver Japanese Language School keirokal in January.

FARM STUDENT — A young Sapporo farmer, a dairy trainee in Hamilton, Ont., after living a year in Canada, is critical of the way English is taught in his Japanese school, where from Grade 7 to 12 the course is mandatory. "The problem is that I learned to translate first. If we had learned to speak English, we would be able to communicate better."

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traditional. Shinto taught that the natural and supernatural worlds were one: "spirits inhabited birds and beast, trees, rocks, natural phenomena, and even artifacts." Such simple beliefs of the prehistoric era formed a core around which later occult phenomena grew and proliferated.

Coming to Japan via Korea beginning about A.D. 552, Buddhism brought new conceptions of hell and ghostly tales replete with protean animals, demons, goblins and monsters. Unlike pallid Western ghosts rendered fearsome primarily because of their eeriness, the supernatural creatures of Japan tend to be dynamic, precluding voyeurism, seduction, rape, arson, murder and the eating of human flesh.

Female ghosts abound and tend to be malignant. Powerless to resent wrongs done them while living, they nurse grievances beyond the grave, returning to wreak vengeance on faithless husbands and their paramours.

Female specters may also be of nonhuman origin, but capable of taking human form and mating with a human. Yuki Onna, the Snow Woman, appears in snowstorms, causing travelers to fall asleep and so freeze to death. In his Kueidan (PC, June 4, 1971) Lafcadio Hearn relates how Yuki Onna mated with a human and bore him ten children, "handsome children all of them, and very fair of skin."

Animals, too, sometimes assume human form. Foxes, especially, may assume female human form, contract marriage and bear human children. The only clue to the beastly origin of these metamorphosed vixens is their shadow, which always remains that of a fox.

Kappa, too, may be protean. Yellow-green water imps about the size of a child, Kappa live in ponds, rivers, lakes and streams and tend to be lecherous. Barrow mentions a story about a woman who went to a temple to worship where she was greeted by a beautiful boy, whom she mistook to be an acolyte. Actually he was a metamorphosed Kappa who began to wink at her and then tried to hold her hand.

Kappa are also bloodthirsty and practice drowning humans preparatory to drinking their blood. . . . Master of depicting the myriad of supernatural beings

who bedevilled the Japanese, Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849) left a 15-volume collection of drawings, known as the Hokusai Manga, rich in representations of these marvellous creatures. Many of the approximately 150 illustrations in this book are taken from the Hokusai collection. According to Barrow, James A. Michener, in his *The Hokusai Sketchbook*, coined the term "grotesqueries" to identify this genre of Japanese art.

The compiler has sorted the supernatural creatures he treats into seven rough categories: Female Ghosts; Suicides; Monsters & Freaks; Ghouls and Skeletons; Murder, Hells & Demons; Magical Animals; and Fabulous Creatures.

Some of the illustrations occupy an entire page. Captions are on the opposite page.

The first illustration shows a man receding in horror from his lighted paper lantern, which has begun to assume the face of the wife he has murdered. The caption explains that "Japan's most feared ghost is Oiwa, the ghost of vengeance in the famous ghost story Yotsuya Kaidan," and points out that her body has become visible in the ivy vines of the illustration and that a beaded curtain has taken the form of snakes.

The final illustration shows two fabulous creatures known as tengu (long-nosed goblins) in combat with each other. The weird combatants appear to be a blend of human, reptilian and avian characteristics.

Between these illustrations are a host of others equally strange and fearsome.

BOOK SHELF

Romaji Dictionary

Said to be the first English-Japanese dictionary to give the Japanese equivalent words and phrases in roman letters. ALL-ROMANIZED ENGLISH-JAPANESE DICTIONARY, by Hiron Romaji Kai. (Tuttle, \$4.50), a reprint of the 1961 edition, should be especially helpful to Nisei who understand Japanese but are unable to read Chinese characters and Japanese script. The pocket size paperback gives Japanese equivalents of about 20,000 English words. For Japanese studying English, the pronunciation of the English words is given according to the International Phonetic System. —AB

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ECHOES: Joe Oyama
Through Pennsylvania to Manhattan

We had no problem buying gas in Ohio, but ran into our first gas rationing as soon as we got into Pennsylvania. As soon as we drove into the gas station, the owners held up their hands signifying that they were out-of-gas. They were too busy even to talk with us, kneeling over and checking the capacity of the tank with their notebook. We were, however, able to purchase gas at the station across the way. Only cars with odd numbers were being processed, and our car happened to have an odd number. We had been worried about crossing Pennsylvania, a large state, into New Jersey.

Just as the price of gas increases the further we went east, the faces of the people also became more pinched and withdrawn, and not as outgoing or friendly as the people in Ohio.

A native Ohioan once said to me, "I'd rather live in Asia than in New York, and you could have the whole of the East Coast, including Boston. I don't like the people. I'm a Westerner and I like the West."

I thought that he was just as provincial and bigoted as people living in Manhattan, especially the intellectuals who speak so disparagingly about the Midwest and the people there. From my experience living one year in Cincinnati, I find the people there just as much a part of the national landscape, if not more — than those in Manhattan. I question the intellect of the people in New York who possibly might not have the insight of the people in the Midwest where one finds time for solitude and has relative peace of mind. Many of our most gifted American writers came from the Midwest and the South.

On the night before our departure from Cincinnati, we visited a couple of Jewish women doctors, both ex-European. One of the doctors said, "New Yorkers have a certain smart-alecky quality about them." Undoubtedly, New York also has among the most competitive people.

The other doctor said, "If you get in an accident here (meaning Kentucky) but speak with an accent, even if you are right, you're wrong!" The Midwest has never had the traditional anti-Orientalism of the West Coast, but the doctor made me aware that there is definitely strong anti-Semitism.

My short experience in the Midwest was rather strange in that the people were more interested in Japanese products such as TVs, tape re-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae will hold its annual Scholarship Bridge event May 5, 1 p.m. at the Wild Whist Bridge Club, 1655 Westwood Blvd. Fred Miyata will be the director and refreshments will be served. Donations will be \$2.50 per person. Partnership will be arranged.

The Chi Alpha Delta Sorority will hold its 45th annual Charter Day Banquet May 3 at the Williamsburg Inn, 11705 National Blvd. Craig Shimabukuro, Pacific Southwest District JACL Director, will be the speaker. Scholarship awards will be presented to an active member and to a pledge. Also, Mrs. Mabel Ota will announce the recipient of the Chi scholarship which is awarded by UCLA to an entering Oriental woman each year. Mrs. Lynne Ogi is chairman of the event.

Packages of senbei at 50 cents are being distributed by Japanese American Sightless Institute (312 E. 1st St., 825-4333) to raise funds for its tape library of reading material of special interest to the Asian American blind. The institute is a self-help demonstration project which has been functioning for almost two years and federally funded through June 30. Acknowledged was a recent donation from West Los Angeles JACL.

JACL-Asian Involvement office has reduced its hours to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, noon to 6 p.m., due to lack of adequate manpower, many of whom left to engage in other independent community programs. It has generated, and lack of a clear definition of goals and purposes.

Juilliard graduate and dance teacher Hazel Chung will be presented in a solo recital of Balinese and modern dances at Theater Vanguard May 10-11. Her husband, Dr. Mantle Hood, is director of the Institute of Ethnomusicology at UCLA and an authority on gamelan and East Asian music.

Chicago

Kabuki artist Shoro Sato, resident-artist at Krannert Center of Performing Arts at Univ. of Illinois at Urbana, will perform May 5, 2 p.m., at Mather High School, 5825 N. Lincoln Ave. Chicago for the Japanese Americans for Political Action. Sato will not only lecture and describe the basic movements of the dance, but will show how men are made up for the female portrayal of the "Heron Maiden" dance. Rep. Spark Matsunaga will be special guest. Tickets will be \$5 general, \$15-25 for patrons.

Residence, center sought for aged Issei in New York

NEW YORK—Individual contributions and organizational grants are being sought by the Aging (JAHA), c/o Japanese American United Church, 255 Seventh Ave. (10001), to implement an Issei project here.

At its Feb. 28 meeting, those present approved efforts to secure operating funds from both the United Methodist Church Commission on Religion and Race and Greater New York Fund's special allocation division.

Representatives of the seven member groups of JAHA were apprised of the progress made toward use of a W. 11th St. building as a community center and residence for elderly Issei. The housing search committee is also pursuing leads on other locations.

JAHA was formerly known as Japanese American Housing for the Aging, but the word "Help" was substituted to reflect the group's broader concerns. Organizations represented in JAHA include:

Asian Americans for Action, Asian American Communities Center, Buddhist Church, Japanese American Assn. of New York, Inc., New York JACL, Japanese American United Church and the Niko Niko Club.

Monument for Crystal City camp in Texas proposed

LOS ANGELES — What was the U.S. Justice Dept. detention camp during World War II for "hard-core" pro-Japanese aliens and their families is now the Crystal City, Tex., High School, which is predominantly attended by Mexican Americans.

The Crystal City Parks and Recreation Dept. has suggested that some sort of monument be erected to identify the historic site. Officials called upon Isamu Taniguchi of Austin, Tex., who formerly farmed in northern California and relocated to Texas after being evacuated to Gila River WRA Center in Arizona. He was not interned at Crystal City.

Taniguchi called upon Shigetoshi Fujii of Los Angeles, who was an intern at Crystal City. Fujii consulted with Bishop Kenko Yamashita of the local Zen-shuji Temple, 123 S. Hewitt St., Los Angeles 90012, one of the organizers of the Crystal City Camp Club. The bishop issued a public appeal Mar. 27 to former internees of Crystal City and their children for suggestions on a suitable memorial to be erected at the former campsite. He would also welcome ideas on how to conduct a fund drive for the project.

BCA project traces 75-year history

SAN FRANCISCO — The 75-year-history of the Buddhist Churches of America has been compiled and will be published this year as a two-volume set, according to Dr. Ryo Munekata of Los Angeles, chairman of the editorial committee.

The first volume of 400 pages chronicles the efforts of early Issei pioneers and missionaries while the second volume will contain pictures covering the 75th anniversary celebration and ceremonies slated this year.

Prepublication price is \$18 per set until May 31. The regular rate of \$25 will apply after June 1, 1974. Orders are being accepted at local BCA temples.

Hitch-hiker befriended

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kozo Tada, 24, of Ehime-ken is hitch-hiking cross-country from Portland, Ore., to New York, and back via Canada. Two Memphis legislators, recently picked him up on Interstate 40, invited him to the legislature and then spent the night with them at the inn. Last Dec. 13, three days after his arrival, he lost his wallet containing \$1,700 near Crescent City and despite a language handicap has found Americans to be generous and warm-hearted.

Minority head count in film industry up

LOS ANGELES — Employment of minorities in motion picture-TV industry has increased sharply since 1965, incomplete figures released Mar. 10 by the Assn. of Motion Pictures & TV Producers indicated.

Of-camera jobs 1968 1973
Blacks 482 1,102
*Asian Americans 65 369
*Mexican Americans 477 1,042
(*Also American Indians)

\$1-million vase

LONDON — A 16-inch high early Ming blue-and-white vase was sold April 2 for \$1,008,600 at Sotheby's, setting a world record auction price for any work of art other than a painting.

NEWS CAPSULES

Music



Nancy Nagano

Cellist Nancy Nagano, daughter of San Luis Obispo JACLers, the William Nagano of Morro Bay, won the San Luis Obispo County Monday Club competition to appear as concert cellist with the county symphony orchestra to play Tchaikovsky's Rocco Variations, it was announced by her instructor Geoffrey Rutkowski at UC Santa Barbara. This past summer, Miss Nagano performed at Banff, Aspen and Crans (Switzerland) and made her orchestral debut two years ago with the Santa Barbara Symphony.

Eiji Hashimoto, harpichorist-in-residence at College Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, attended the Music Educators National Convention at Anaheim, Calif., Mar. 22-26.

Education

Karen Yamashita of Gardena, Calif., graduating this June from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., received a \$7,000 award from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to study in Japan and Brazil, making comparisons with the Japanese community in the U.S. The foundation granted a total of \$493,500 to 71 seniors graduating from 35 small, private colleges and universities throughout the U.S. The fellowship is named in memory of the founder of the IBM Corp.

Mitsugi Ohno, instructor in physics at the Univ. of Kansas, is making an all-glass replica of the U.S. capitol, which he hopes to complete in time for the nation's Bicentennial celebration in 1976. Thus far, he has spent some 5,000 hours on the project.

Lecturer Ben Tong in psychology at San Francisco State was featured speaker at the

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April 19 meeting of the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies. His talk, "Repressive Sublimation in Asian Americans", centered on the Asian American stereotype of being quiet, meek, mild, timid or docile and its psychological consequences such as psychosomatics, self-alienation and restricted life styles. Heavily involved in the development of Asian American studies at San Francisco State, he is also author of San Francisco Unified School District resource text, "Yellow Peril: Reflections on Chinese America".

Press Row

Donald J. Malone, vice-president and general manager of Marubeni-Harris Printing Equipment Co. in Tokyo, is the Japan Times Sunday columnist, "Never the Twain ...", which deals with the foibles and frustrations of an American in Japan. Fact that the company name never appears in print doesn't make the head office feel any better, but he wants to continue writing. This fall he's coming out with a book

Organizations

Golden Gate Optimist charter member Ken Kiwata was elected lieutenant governor of Zone 1, consisting of clubs in San Francisco. His term begins in October. Once known as the San Francisco Japanese American Optimist Club, when founded in 1955, the club is one of the largest in the zone with over 70 members today. Kiwata is a wholesale florist and a San Francisco JACLer.

As a kickoff for the Optimist Club observance of Respect for Law Week (May 1-7), the Los Angeles Westside Optimists honored one of its members, Police Officer Kenji K. Arai, who last fall won the department's Medal of Valor for heroism. A 10-year police officer, he is with the gang detail at the Wilshire division.

Milestones

Tom Tazaburo Sashihara, 74, of Wilmington, Del., died April 12. Prewar owner of Iwaki Drug Store in Little Tokyo, he resettled in Cleveland, assisting evacuees look for jobs and housing, and retired as president of the Great Lakes Pharmaceutical Corp. in 1969 to be with his son, Thomas

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in Delaware. Others surviving are w Chiyoko, d Diane Andow and Maureen Ouga (both of Ohio), hr Satokichi (Los Angeles) and sister in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otokichi Miyata, both 93, of Los Angeles celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Easter Sunday with their immediate family. Their son, Henry S., a San Gabriel Valley JACLer, was a prewar El Centro JACL chapter president. The poster showing the hands of an Issei woman in prayer and distributed by the Southern California Christian Federation are the hands of Mrs. Miyata.

Government

Police officer Paul Masuyama, 23, of Torrance completed training at the L.A. Police Academy April 19 and has been assigned to the Southwest Division. The Japan-born Sasei is the second



BERKELEY—Ramps and galleries of Berkeley Art Museum were filled April 18 to hear the Doshisha University Glee Club, enroute to the Fourth International Choral Festival at Lincoln Center, New York, to represent Japan. It was the choir's only west coast appearance. Representatives from the Oakland and Berkeley JACL chapters were among special guests. The free concert was sponsored by the Bank of Tokyo of California.

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officer at the division (Officer C. R. Nakamura was the first) which includes the heavily Asian populated area in the Crenshaw district. He is currently attending CSU-Dominguez Hills majoring in physical education. To date, there are some 7,500 police in the LAPD, 33 of them being Asian Americans.

Churches

National Endowment for the Humanities awarded Dr. Margaret H. Dornish, assistant professor of religion at Pomona College, for use in the extensive study of Japanese and translation of an important article by the late Daisetsu T. Suzuki, Japanese Zen philosopher and professor. Her studies will be undertaken in Kyoto.

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