

Cleveland Social justice and equality are fundamental goals of JACL. It was in support of these goals that JACL joined other civil rights groups and effectively protested the "whites only" clause of the Elks.

It is the earnest desire and intent of the National Board to monitor any evidence of racial discrimination within JACL. For many years, questions have been raised about the alleged discriminatory clause in the eligibility policy of the Nisei Bowling Tournament sponsored by JACL.

Subsequently, the resolution was passed unanimously by the National Board at its February meeting. Frank Iwama, vice president, was instructed to convey this action to the JACL Advisory Board on Bowling at the Nisei Tourney held in Sacramento.

At the request of the Bowling Advisory Board, a follow up meeting was held on April 21 with the elected officers of the National JACL Board to more thoroughly discuss the issue at

hand. The Advisory Board's contention was that the regulation in question is to preserve the ethnic identity of the tournament. This regulation is permitted by "moral sanction" of the American Bowling Congress.

The National officers' contention was that the regulation makes a distinction between Japanese Americans and non-Japanese Americans, solely on the basis of racial background.

Many of those present at the meeting could appreciate and understand the wish of bowlers to participate with their own ethnic members, but could also understand that the regulation in question could not be condoned by JACL.

Since elimination of the regulation in question was unacceptable to the Advisory Board, the only recourse may be to disassociate the bowling tournament from JACL sponsorship.

Should the Advisory Board choose to retain its discriminatory regulation, the National Board will recommend to the National Council at the 1974 Portland Convention that, under these conditions, JACL should not continue to sponsor the Nisei bowling tournament.

At the recent tournament in Sacramento, some 600 JACLers participated in the competition. Of the thirty trophies awarded, eleven were to non-Japanese. The 1975 tournament will be held in San Jose.

Delegates to the Convention, many of whom may also be active participants of the Nisei Bowling Tournament, will have to come to grips with an issue which has plagued JACL for many years.

PSWDC SUPPORTS PLAN TO BOOST FOR OWN FUND

Worried How JACL Budget Will Be OK'd at Convention

HOLLYWOOD — Unanimously supporting the Orange County JACL resolution, which calls for more district funding and for the National staff to obtain outside funding to meet some of its needs, the PSWDC endorsed the Orange County plan at its second quarterly meeting at the Holiday Inn in Hollywood on May 19.

In making the presentation, Henry S. Sakai, Orange County chapter president, stressed the importance of differing needs for each district and the funding of programs to meet these needs.

Many delegates at this district meeting were disturbed at the rationale of the National Board in presenting the proposed budget so early on the National Council agenda at the coming convention.

The delegates at this well attended meeting were also adamant in passing a resolution that the Pacific Citizen remain in Los Angeles and be published the way it has been for over the last 20 years.

They also endorsed the newly reconstituted Ethnic Concerns Committee. Mike Ishikawa, Orange County board member and with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is the chairman.

District endorsement was given to Helen Kawagoe, past PSWDC Governor in her bid for the National JACL vice president of public affairs.

The district also granted funds to the Metropolitan JACL chapter for Nisei Week, the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization, the Aisarema group for an Asian American library and to the local regional office for a part-time secretary.

U.S. CENSUS REPORT-1970

Intermarriage Statistics

By HARRY HONDA

Interracial marriage is on the increase and the 1970 Census Bureau reflects that in detail in its subject report, "Marital Status" PC(2)-4C (GPO, \$3.75). The figures may be understated in that some couples did not report race on the self-enumeration form.

Of the 591,290 Japanese in the United States in 1970, a total of 276,920 (46%) said they were married once at the time. Breakdown by sex shows 119,069 male and 157,851 female. Not included, however, are those who were widowed, divorced or married more than once.

In a subsequent study, the rate of intermarriage by age group and sex will be reported from another census book, which is on order.

Historical perspectives and geographic breakdown which follow are based on a 5% sampling. In some cases, the figures may not cross-total, but it does not distort the overall picture of all-Japanese and mixed-Japanese couples

as of April, 1970.

While 210,984 Japanese were married to each other, another 85,936 were married to non-Japanese. The length of their marriages can be assessed from the next table:

It would appear many marriages contracted in the 1940s were the result of "Camp Japanese" who were concentrated in the ten wartime relocation centers.

While there are 105,492 married 65,936 couples is clearer picture of the intermarried 65,936 couples is shown in the next table:

The next table shows where the married Japanese live. About half live in the central city, and it's about even in

the suburbs and rural areas. The preponderance of intermarriage in the rural areas is not hard to believe as we've noted the trend in society pages in rural area publications and rural area JACL chapter newsletters.

The nation is divided into four regions for census purposes: NORTHEAST—The nine states north and east with Pennsylvania, NORTH CENTRAL—The 12 midwest states from Texas to Delaware, WEST—Thirteen states, north and west of New Mexico, plus Alaska and Hawaii.

Geographic All-J Non-J

Geographic All-J Non-J

differs the most in comparison with other regions.

Geographic (Non-J) H W

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Geographic (Non-J) H W

JACL-NATIONAL CONVENTION

Non-bias policy inside JACL eyed

SEATTLE, Wash.—What may be another section to the basic policy statement in the national constitution of the Japanese American Citizens League is being proposed by the Seattle JACL for adoption at the coming national convention in Portland. It asks:

"That the JACL pursue every avenue to eliminate and prevent any discriminatory policies towards its members in any JACL-sponsored function."

The Constitution, in Article II—Policy, Sec. 3, stipulates the primary and continuing concern to be the welfare of Americans of Japanese an-

cestry and that its programs and activities the JACL "strive(s) to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color and national origin."

The Seattle JACL calls for adoption of its resolution by a three-fourths majority vote of the chapters present and voting. The text, if intended for inclusion in the Constitution, was not submitted for scrutiny.

(Resolutions, if not intended for insertion as a policy statement in the Constitution, can be approved by a simple majority of the National Council. Previous policy statements against communism, anti-Nisei derogation, Vietnam War, etc., were adopted by a majority vote.

Board several times but the only mandate issued by the National Council goes back to 1964 declaring the tournament to be open to any JACL member. The tournament committee, in the meantime, devised rules to retain its ethnic identity and traditions but not deny a non-Nisei JACLer an opportunity to enter. The rules call for four members of a five-man team to be of Japanese ancestry or the spouses of Japanese Americans and one member of each per doubles.—Ed.)

(With reference to scholarships, these are usually reserved for students of Japanese ancestry or whose parents are JACL members. Inquiries from Japanese American students in Hawaii have yet to be resolved as a matter of policy though nothing prevents a chapter from nominating a candidate from outside its local area in case of a National JACL scholarship. Student aid is open to any student of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the United States.—Ed.)

"If we are to be an inclusive, human rights organization standing on its principles, we should act affirmatively on this resolution," the Seattle chapter declared.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Inaccuracies on story about JACL in noted Capitol Hill paper corrected

WASHINGTON—Inaccuracies apparent in a Congressional Quarterly piece on the "JACL: Representing the Japanese-American Community" were asked to be corrected by Barry D. Matsumoto, Washington JACL representative.

The title of the article, which appeared in its May 4 issue, is "misleading," Matsumoto stressed. The total membership of our organization is but a small portion of the entire Japanese American population and we do not attempt to represent the diverse range of opinions present in that population," the JACL representative said in his letter to the Congressional Quarterly.

Two other erroneous points in the article suggest 96 JACL chapters in 32 states and the three Japanese American congressmen from Hawaii as "honorary officers."

Matsumoto explained "our membership includes individuals who reside in approximately 32 states" and not local chapters. Sen. Inouye and Reps. Matsunaga and Mink should be identified as "honorary members" of the JACL building fund campaign.

The Congressional Quarterly had noted the presence of "strong differences within the Japanese American community over objectives and tactics of the JACL," pointing to the generational gap. Most of the JACL membership are between 40-60 years of age, many of them businessmen and professionals. "There is tension between that generation and those in college now," Matsumoto was quoted. "The younger generation views the JACL as a conservative establishment and demands more vocal action."

The one-page article on JACL, featured within its "look-by-report" section, began with the JACL reaction to Sen. Inouye being called "that little Jap" by attorney John J. Wilson during the Watergate hearings. Putting that racial epithet to permanent rest has long been an objective of JACL, founded in 1930 to achieve "human rights and equal opportunity for persons

of Japanese ancestry."

While not entirely successful in its campaign against ethnic clurs, JACL has witnessed the repeal of U.S. laws "antithematic to Americans of Japanese descent," the article continued. It cited the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and other crucial victories, including the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act, evacuation claims act, statehood for Hawaii and recall of land laws restricting ownership of property by Japanese aliens.

In 1974, JACL has no major legislative interests except that it would like to see "a federal retirement fund established for those who spent time in the World War II relocation camps," the article added. Matsumoto was then quoted:

"Mike Masooka was very prominent in the JACL. He more or less defined the function of the Washington Office. But we are expanding beyond Capitol Hill activities. Our major interest now is the res-

Continued on Next Page

Impersonator gets 90 days

LOS ANGELES — Kenneth Young Hee Choy, 35, was sentenced in Federal Court here to 90 days in jail for impersonating a U.S. Senate investigator.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson imposed the sentence May 22 after Choy pleaded guilty to charges that he pretended to be a member of the staff of U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii).

Choy introduced himself as an investigator to former Gardena mayor Kiyoto Nakaoka and attempted to collect \$900 to finance an inquiry into Gardena election activities.

Objecting to his description in a probation report as a compulsive gambler, Choy told the judge.

"My biggest weakness is I like to be where the action is."

Higher social security asked for those delaying retirement from 65-72

WASHINGTON—Senator Hiram L. Long, with strong bipartisan support, made new efforts to enable America's senior citizens to qualify for higher social security benefits by delaying their retirement.

Fong introduced on April 25 a bill which would provide an increase of 6% percent for each year between the ages of 65 and 72 that an individual elects to delay receipt of the social Security retirement benefits.

He said the proposed benefit increase "is the first major step in correcting a serious inequity in Social Security

which sharply penalizes the hundreds of thousands of persons who prefer to or who must continue working after 65.

"Currently those who choose to remain in the work force after 65 are entitled to an annual increase of only 1%. This provision, enacted in 1972, was welcome, but it does little more than recognize the Social Security taxes paid after 65. It falls far short of real equity. It is relatively ineffective in expanding choices open to older Americans."

Fong emphasized his bill

Continued on Next Page

U.S. appellate court sustains rule for Nikkei in illegal alien case

SAN FRANCISCO—The U.S. ninth circuit court of appeals has upheld a San Diego judge's decision to drop charges of harboring and concealing illegal aliens against two Japanese foremen of a north county tomato and strawberry farm.

The appeals court upheld May 3 U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Trompson Jr.'s ruling on Aug. 27 that the charges must be dropped because the government sent back to Mexico several aliens apprehended at their farm before the defense attorney could interview them.

"We're very pleased," said defense attorney Howard Frank after the court upheld the freeing of Chihiro Takamatsu and Seiichiro Tsuda-

gawa.

"We think it's a significant decision in that it affirms a defendant's right to have the opportunity to have all the witnesses in a case available to testify in the defendant's behalf."

The decision was based on the Mendez-Rodriguez case which bars the government from deporting seized aliens in a criminal case before the defense can ascertain whether they could testify in the defendant's behalf.

Frank added: "This precludes the government from deciding unilaterally for the defendant who should testify in the defendant's behalf."

Hibakusha appeal for state medical aid

LOS ANGELES—Survivors of the U.S. atomic bombs dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 testified here May 4 before State Sen. Dymally's subcommittee on medical education and health needs, in search of state aid for treating radiation sickness.

Dymally noted in his opening remarks that U.S. citizens who survived cannot get treatment in Japan and hoped an existing state-funded program might provide some assistance. Among those testifying were:

Satoru Arai, Pasadena; Tom Orai, Kasue, Stuyvesant, Los Angeles; George Murimoto, Kasue, Tsaska, Gardena.

Kanji Kudamoto of Alameda, chairman of the No. Calif. Group of Atomic Bomb Survivors, was present. Dr. Thomas Noguchi, county chief medical examiner and coroner, was instrumental in organizing the hearing.

Soil tested for housing project

LOS ANGELES — Soil is being tested for the proposed 16-story Little Tokyo Towers, the 300-unit senior citizen housing project, to determine foundation design and construction, according to Kango Kunitzugu, Community Re-development Agency project manager.

Drilling of the soil at the E. 3rd St. site began May 14. A foundation analysis is expected to take 30 days.

Meanwhile, a feasibility application will be filed with the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and construction is expected to begin in November. Housing should be ready for occupancy in the late summer of 1975.

Community calendar

LOS ANGELES — Founders S&L Assn., 3910 W. Santa Barbara Ave. (295-3161), will publish a monthly Asian community calendar of events starting from July. Joanne Kusumoto, calendar coordinator, said deadline is the first day of the preceding month.

Convention Info

Natl JACL Convention Box 327 NW Crouch St. Portland, Ore. 97209 (503) 223-4051

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106



SEBASTOPOL — West Los Angeles JACL JAYs sponsored a group (above) of youth from Los Angeles and Orange County on its April 9-13 trip to Northern California with stops at Santa Maria, Monterey, Hayward (site of the forthcoming National Jr. JACL-JAY biennium), San Francisco, Sonoma

Justice Dept. wants to help school end bias

WASHINGTON—The Department of Justice asked a federal court Apr. 23 for permission to help it determine how the San Francisco school system must comply with a Supreme Court order to end discrimination against Chinese-speaking students.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said a motion to intervene as a plaintiff in Lau v. Nichols and a complaint in intervention were filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

On Jan. 21, 1974, the Supreme Court found that the San Francisco Unified School District was in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by failing to provide English language instruction to Chinese-speaking students.

The Supreme Court remanded the case to the District Court to fashion appropriate relief.

The Justice Department motion, filed at the request of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, said the Government should be permitted to participate in the case in the interest of consistent enforcement of the Civil Rights Act.

Title VI of the Act prohibits discrimination by recipients of federal financial assistance. The San Francisco school system receives federal funds.

The proposed complaint in intervention asked the court to order school officials forthwith to prepare a plan that promises reasonably and effectively to provide equal access to the educational program for all students who do not speak English and who receive no special instruction in English.

Career workshop for non-collegions crowded

SEATTLE, Wash. — Nearly 200 young Asians and parents crowded into Nisei Veterans Hall, April 27, to receive information about career and employment opportunities for persons who do not or cannot attend a four-year college or university.

Sponsored by the Employment Opportunities Center, the "Career Awareness Workshop" was an all-day affair, with Seattle-area firms, government and military representatives on hand to provide counseling in careers and employment that do not require a degree.

Response from the young people was encouraging enough for the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino leaders of EOC to sponsor another workshop next year.

Over 3,600 due at BCA's 75th

SAN FRANCISCO—The Buddhist Churches of America will celebrate its 75th anniversary in August in conjunction with the 5th World Buddhist Women's Conference here and as of this date (April 25), 1,500 delegates from Japan, 100 from Canada, 500 from Hawaii and 1,500 from mainland U.S. have registered.

Meanwhile, local celebrations as boosters to the central event have been held and will continue through the summer.

The holy relics of the Buddha, enshrined in the BCA stupa, will be transferred for temporary enshrinement at the Northwest district commemoration June 15-16 at Seattle, Betanin. The relics were given to BCA from the King of Thailand in 1935.

Planning Comm'n to meet June 8-9

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Planning Commission, chaired by Lillian Kimura of Chicago, will convene here June 8-9 to prepare its report for the 1974 National Convention.

Members expected to attend are:

Tomie Moriwuchi, Seattle (PN-WDC); Steve Doi, San Francisco (NC-WNDC); Hiro Kusaka, Fresno (CCDC); Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Wichita (PSWDC); Gerold K. Muka, Wasatch Front North (IDC); Bill Hosokawa, Mile-High (MPDC); Toru Ishiyama, Cleveland (MDC); and Kaz Oshiki, Washington, D.C. (EDC).

Rep. Anderson tribute to Mrs. Kawagoe printed

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Record for April 10 published the tribute to Helen Kawagoe made by Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.), recognizing her as a "dynamic civic leader" in the community.

"Women's liberation is not new to Helen Kawagoe," Anderson declared. "She has held many positions in which she has been the first woman on the job. Most noteworthy of these was her election as JACL District governor."

Children's villages

TARRYTOWN, N.Y.—An international village for children from 12 countries will be established on the Marymount College campus here from July 5-Aug. 3 under auspices of the Children's International Summer Villages, Inc. Catering to youngsters, 11 years old, from U.S., Europe, Africa, Japan and South America, CISV also added the program will be established in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Knoxville.

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

From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

AS PEOPLE SEE THEMSELVES—Which people do the Japanese like best? Well, after themselves, they respect in this order the Germans, Americans, Chinese, British, Jews, French, Russians and Indians.

What do the Japanese think are their good and bad qualities? First the good news: They are diligent, tenacious, courteous and kind. And now the bad: They are easily agitated, insular, short-tempered, imitative and revengeful.

These are some of the findings in a recent government survey, conducted for the fifth time since 1953. Among other things, the pollsters found that those who consider the Japanese racially superior declined from 47 to 39 per cent over the last five years. Still, nearly four out of every ten Japanese continues to believe he is of a superior race, if the poll is to be believed.

Of course there are other points of view. A recent survey taken by the Public Opinion Polls Association on Taiwan showed that 100 per cent of those questioned liked their country. The United States was second with 64.2 per cent, South Korea was third with 57 per cent, and following them in order were Israel, South Vietnam, Switzerland, West Germany, the Philippines, Canada and Australia. Undoubtedly the total absence of Japan from this list is due to the fact that the poll was taken shortly after Tokyo signed an air transportation agreement with Peking. The result was that Taiwan refused to let Japan Air Lines planes land, and rerouted China Air Lines planes bound for the U.S. via Guam instead of Tokyo.

The Taiwan poll showed further that the most disliked world figures were Mao Tse-tung with 96.6 per cent voting against him. Japan's Kakuei Tanaka was close behind at 95.1 per cent. Fidel Castro and Leonid Brezhnev were far in the rear. There was no indication as to how Mr. Tanaka feels about being lumped with leaders of the various Communist countries.

The Taiwan survey also probed into merchandise recognition and guess who was the leader. Coca Cola, of course, with 99.8 per cent of those polled recognizing the name. Hilton was second and Ford was third, with both registering better than 99 per cent. Somehow one gets the feeling that names like Sony, Honda, Datsun and Toyota weren't allowed in the running.

THE PROBLEM WITH PANTYHOSE—It isn't often that the Japanese bureaucracy, specifically the customs service, is thrown into confusion but according to a recent issue of Japan Report, pantyhose caused them a problem. Not the fact that they look good on girls with short skirts. The problem was whether they should be classified as "long stockings" or as "underwear" when brought through customs by importers.

If classified as stockings, pantyhose are taxed at the rate of 6 per cent. But as underwear, they are subject to customs charges of from 7 to 8.4 per cent.

Officials agreed that when worn, pantyhose look like long stockings, at least from the spectator's point of view. However, under the so-called E-Note instructions provided by an international customs organization, they had to be classified as underwear.

So now you know.

TO EACH HIS OWN—Back in 1956, a survey of 400 college students on Taipei showed 85 per cent wanted to choose their own marriage partners rather than having their parents pick one for them. Ten years later the figure jumped to 94 per cent, and last year every last student polled said he wanted to make his (and presumably her) own choice. Since this is the American pattern, presumably we can expect the divorce rate on Taiwan to climb at a corresponding rate. No?

Come to Portland

By MARIANNE TSUJIMURA
FORGET THE RAIN GEAR

Weatherwise, Portland has gained an undesired notoriety of sorts. It's time to dispel the "myth of the Ever-Present Oregon Myth". The assumption that Portland is continually drenched in rain is a misconception undoubtedly projected and propagated by people who never had an opportunity to partake of Portland's summer splendor.

Admittedly, in the late fall, winter and early spring, there is a plenitude of rain which regularly waters the verdant valley of the Willamette with gentle showers, not torrential downpours as many have been led to believe.

Summers, however, are replete with an abundance of sunshine. Conventioneers who were misled will be relieved to know that they can leave their winter garb and rain gear at home.

Knowledge of climatic conditions is a useful guide in determining the type of clothes to bring. Portland's weather can be capricious, however, and the vagaries and vicissitudes of the Oregon climate can thwart the native Portlander as well as the uninitiated visitor. It is hazardous, therefore, to predict weather conditions during the week of the convention. But temperatures in July will most likely range in the 70s with humidity varying between 55 and 65%.

(The Farmer's Almanac sees partly cloudy and cooler for the week—Ed.)

It might be helpful to mention a few of the fashion preferences of Portland's female populace. Generally, conformity to the dictates of fashion is not a major concern to Portlanders who are committed to expressing their individualistic life-styles. Taste and style run the fashion gamut from haute couture elegance to avant-garde flair to casual simplicity. Pantsuits are popular the year around, although cooler dresses, skirts and blouses predominate during the warm summer days. Hemlines vary but appear most often to grace the upper knee. Long dresses and

Nisei cameraman Okamoto enralls DC JACL audience

Shot over 675,000 pictures in five years

WASHINGTON — Personal and official photographer for the late Lyndon Baines Johnson, Yoichi Okamoto captivated the audience of about 85 attending the Washington, D.C. JACL meeting here April 27 with his verbal and visual presentation.

A very casual, friendly and interesting speaker, he allowed questions as he showed his slides, interspersed with glittering commentary, on the life of President Johnson.

It was one Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock in 1962 when Yoichi was at his desk at the USIA, looking forward to a well-deserved vacation which was to begin at the end of the day. The telephone rang and Edward R. Murrow, USIA director, was at the other end asking whether he would like to accompany then Vice President Johnson as his personal photographer on an official visit to Berlin. The East Germans had just erected the "wall".

Okamoto wanted to know when Murrow shot back, "Six o'clock tonight!" Vacation plans were naturally scuttled. He immediately made a call to his wife and son, who packed for him. He scurried about frantically to get his passport, shots, etc., and barely made it to Andrews AFB by six.

The pictures the Nisei photographer from Yonkers, N.Y., impressed the Vice President immensely. Soon after he became President, Okamoto was asked to become his official photographer. He accepted on one condition — that he be permitted to take pictures without restriction as history was being made.

Accordingly, Okamoto did what no other photographer has been able to do by producing the first photographic record of the President in action. It's hard to pin-point the number of pictures taken but it has been estimated at over 675,000 during Johnson's five-year hitch at the White House.

With the confidence from the subject and aided by top security clearance, Okamoto recorded the intimate personal moments, his meetings with world leaders and secret decision-making sessions. He was one of two persons allowed to walk in on the President without an appointment (other was his appointment secretary, Marvin Watson). Not even Mrs. Johnson could see him without first telephoning.

The photographer-historian, who is 58 years old, first shot pictures for the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard in 1938. Until an Army general and the mayor of his hometown intervened, he couldn't join the Army in 1942 because of his Japanese ancestry. He became General Mark Clark's private photographer, discharged in 1946 with the rank of major. He went to work for the U.S. Information Service in Vienna (where he spent nine years and became fluent in German). While with the USIA, he ran a 70-man operation and attained a GS-15 rating as chief of the still-pictures branch.

Cleveland JACL opens student grant program

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Cleveland JACL scholarship committee announced a student grant program for chapter family members. Maximum award is \$500, according to Steve Fugita, and will be granted on the basis of need. A sum of \$1,000 is currently available for the year.

The interpretation of "need" will be fairly liberal, Fugita explained. So-called middle-income families may qualify since the cost of post-high school education (trade school or college) these days is high. Applications are obtainable from Steve Fugita, 291 Ellen Ave., Akron, Ohio 44305 (1-733-9144).

encouraged to keep comfort and practicality in mind and to plan a wardrobe that requires a minimum of care in order to afford a maximum of time for the many pleasures of the Convention.

MDC flight plans to Convention told

CHICAGO — Midwest JACLers can join a special convention flight via San Francisco for \$389, the hotel accommodations based on double occupancy, it was announced by Dr. Frank Sakamoto (561-2222).

Flight leaves O'Hare on Saturday, July 20, 1 p.m., arriving at San Francisco for the 1000 Club whing ding at Miyako Hotel that evening. Itinerary includes three nights at the Miyako, followed by a 2-hour flight to Portland, five nights at the Sheraton Motor Inn, and returning to O'Hare from Portland on Sunday, July 28, 6:55 p.m. A separate 14-day Northwest Holiday which includes Expo '74 at Spokane and stopovers in Seattle after the convention was previously announced for \$505.84. Dr. Sakamoto reminded.

Have You Made Your Pledge to the Bldg. Fund?



Karen Misako Iwasaki (right) is crowned Miss East Los Angeles JACL in the 1974 Nisei Week queen contest by Elaine Hosozawa, Miss East L.A. of 1973. The 19-year-old daughter of the Shogo Iwasakis of Monterey Park is a student at Los Angeles State.

—Photo by House of Photography

Chapter Pulse

June Events

Sumitomo Bank to host June 10 scholarship fete

Winners of Sacramento JACL administered scholarships will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the Sacramento Sumitomo Bank of California, 1331 Broadway. The dinner will be held Monday, June 10 at Fuji Restaurant at 13th and Broadway. The parents of the winners will also be invited.

Milwaukee JACL set for graduation dinner

Circuit Court Judge Robert Landry of Milwaukee County will be guest speaker at the Milwaukee JACL graduation dinner June 1, 6 p.m., at Lime House Restaurant. High school seniors graduating this year who will be honored are: Betsy Shiraga, St. Francis High valedictorian, daughter of the Shiro Shiragas, and chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarship; Robert Minami; Lester Nakamoto; Linda Kamikawa; and Steve Fujihara.

Puyallup Valley dinner to honor grads June 8

Dr. Stanley Sue from the Univ. of Washington will be guest speaker at the Puyallup Valley JACL dinner in honor of area college and high school graduates June 8, 7 p.m., at Ivans Restaurant. Frank Mizukami will be chairman.

Pocatello picnic set June 16 at Blackfoot

The annual Pocatello JACL picnic will be held at Father's Day, June 16, at the Blackfoot Fairgrounds. Masa Tsukamoto is event chairman. The chapter also announced Kunio Yamada, 1st v.p., fills the vacancy created by president Harvey Nishimura, who has moved to Boise.

Cleveland JACL opens Installation

Ed Ishii installed Omaha JACL president

Omaha JACL installed its 1974-76 officers at Dominico's on Mar. 31 with JACL executive director Dave Ushio as main speaker. Edward Ishii is the new chapter president, succeeding Mits Kawamoto. Robin Hirabayashi is the new Omaha JAY president.

Lawrence C. Krell, presiding judge of the district court, swore in the new officers. Fr. Terrance Finney of St. Mary's Catholic Church delivered the invocation and benediction. Robert Cunningham, president of the Omaha city council, extended greetings from the city. Carolyn Jordan rendered the JACL Hymn.



Convention-bound delegates will meet July 20 at San Francisco's Miyako Hotel for a 1000 Club whing ding and wind up with midnight cocktails at the Nishiki cocktail bar (above) where Miss Kinko (above) is hostess. Special flights, from Chicago will arrive in time for the whing ding.

Fire commissioner rapped for use of ethnic slur

JACL cites height rule discriminatory

CHICAGO — Efforts to recruit minority firemen in Chicago were applauded but the use of racial slur and an ethnic reference by a Chicago fire department commissioner were not by JACL Midwest Regional Director Thomas J. Hibino.

Commissioner Robert J. Quinn was quoted in the May 12 issue of the Chicago Tribune Magazine as saying: "I wish we had some Japs. They're very wonderful men. But they're too short."

Hibino told Quinn in an open letter May 17 that "Jap" was a derogatory term in the same vein that "nigger, Chink, Kike and Mick" are derogatory and that "right-thinking, fair-minded Americans do not use such expressions".

On the inconsistency of Quinn's remarks regarding the height qualification for Chicago firemen, Hibino noted: "We don't believe Tokyo has a more difficult time fighting fires than Chicago because all its firemen are of Japanese ancestry."

Hibino added JACL feels the height regulations established by the Chicago fire department are "unnecessarily discriminatory to Asians and Spanish Americans".

A MIRACLE? Acute leukemia victim of eight years saved by treatment no longer in use

SAN FRANCISCO — For the last eight years, Joan Aoki, 23, has lived with cancer. Her physician, internist Richard Bohannon, says that in all the United States, perhaps 100 individuals with her disease, acute leukemia, have survived eight or more years.

The average survival rate with this cancer of the blood is one year, sometimes as little as four months. Joan's battle against leukemia was featured in the May 12 San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle in an article written by science writer Norman Melnick.

Melnick traced the beginning of Joan's leukemia, first discovered in May, 1966, when she was 15. She was sent to a treatment center where she was placed in an experimental isolation tent.

In Joan's case, the isolation tent therapy worked. In all subsequent cases, the patients died, and the isolation tent as leukemia therapy has been abandoned.

Joan has suffered a single relapse since then, in June 1968. Now she is in what doctors term "complete remission," meaning that there are no signs of her disease.

Her physician says the young woman has defied all

Joan currently lives on welfare and will soon be graduating from College of San Mateo and also from a training school for medical assistants. She is a resident of Foster City.

How does she resolve living with cancer? "I resolve it by ignoring it," she told science writer Melnick. "I'd much rather live to see what happens tomorrow. But at the same time I'm searching for a way to justify my existence. Life is a gift. We do have to earn our place in it."

'Miss Sansel Teen' coronation ball July 20

LOS ANGELES—Seven candidates, between the ages of 15 and 17, are vying for Miss Sansel Teen of California and will reign over the Oriental summer festival at Crenshaw Square in late July. Girls from throughout the state will appear at the July 20 coronation ball at the Proud Bird Restaurant, according to chairman Dave Monji.

Winner will receive a \$1,000 prize. Nisei veteran and Optimist clubs are sponsoring the candidates. TV newscaster Mario Machado will emcee the ceremonies.

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Provide the Director of Hospitals & Clinics with analysis & evaluation of ongoing programs, unusual program needs, operating & capital budgets & other hospital and clinical activities. Develop alternative health care delivery systems in meeting university responsibilities for patient care, teaching & research. Develop & coordinate the Affirmative Action program. Represent the Director on various committees & in relations with community organizations. Review & coordinate correspondence in the Director's office & oversee support staff. Requires Master's degree in hospital, health care or business administration or comparable. A minimum of 1 year experience in a hospital or health related activity. Demonstrated analytical capacity & competence in innovative program development. Please send your resume, in confidence, stating the position for which you are applying, your work experience and salary history, to the Employment Officer, Room U-12, University of California, San Francisco, California 94143. An affirmative action employer.

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On the Margin

Kats Kunitzugu

ASCERTAINMENT—STROKING OR PROBING?

Los Angeles

One of the more descriptive words to come out of the whole Watergate mess is "stroking," which I gather means to calm by flattery or other action calculated to neutralize someone.

This is the year in which all the television and radio stations in the area are up for license renewal by the Federal Communications Commission (it happens every three years), and one of the processes they have to go through to get their licenses renewed is called, "ascertainment," a wonderfully woolly term in the best bureaucratic tradition.

What it means simply is that the station had better demonstrate that they had made some attempts to contact the minority communities and learn about their problems.

In the past for Asian American communities, the stations have contacted the usually visible community leaders, such as newspaper editors, ministers and officials of established organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce or JACL, for interviews. One station simply sent out 400 questionnaires to a mailing list furnished by one community organization. Through it all ran a strong feeling that the stations were using the ascertainment process as a means of "stroking" the Asian American communities.

Many of the community leaders were innocently flattered by the attention they received from the television stations and felt that "something had been accomplished" simply because they had an opportunity to air some of their pet gripes. There was little effort made to see if the station personnel had actually learned something from the "ascertainment" and to make sure that such enlightenment, if any, was reflected in the station's programming.

When the Asian Americans for Fair Media was organized, many members already working in the media warned against the cynicism expressed by station personnel re the ascertainment process and said care should be taken not to be used by the stations in this way.

When AAFM members met with station managers and their staff, therefore, the group turned the tables on the stations and questioned them closely about their programming, their advertising standards, their knowledge about the Asian American communities and sensitivity towards their feelings, and their hiring policies beyond the usual statement that they do believe in equal opportunity.

AAFM has learned quite a bit about the broadcasting industry in the process of these interviews, which were concluded for the time being after all of the stations, except the UHF outlets, were visited and interviews held with the management.

It will be to the benefit of all community organizations to learn what the AAFM has learned. To that end, the AAFM is sponsoring a Media Day on Saturday, June 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Resthaven Community Mental Health Center auditorium, 765 W. College St. on the hills above Chinatown.

It's about time that community organizations quit being impressed by a combination of alphabets representing the glamor of show biz and find out how to make the custodians of the air waves more responsive to Asian American community needs.

Minority Week

RENTAL—Two black high school teachers were awarded \$4,300 in damages because they were refused rental of an apartment. It was the first such award in San Mateo County since the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

EMPLOYMENT—Andrew Brimmer of the Federal Reserve Board, in a May 5 commencement address at Prairie View (Tex.) A&M University, revealed more than one quarter of all business concerns with 15 or more employees in 1973 had no black workers. Worst record of black employees was with the securities and commodities brokerage firms, followed by insurance carriers, agencies and brokers. The figures were supplied by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Brimmer, who is black, has often asked government agencies to make such studies of the economic status of blacks based on data already collected. He was most optimistic about black employment in health care, urban planning, public protection, computer-related occupations, banking and finance. St. Louis was identified as having the highest percentage of black

CALENDAR

- May 31—June 2 Dayton—Intl Folk Fair
- Chicago—Asian Reg Conference, Rial Memorial Center, 1522 W Irving Park
- June 1 (Saturday) Milwaukee—Graduates dinner, Lina House Restaurant 6:30 p.m.; Judge Robert Landry, spkr.
- New York—Gen Mtg, Peiking Park Restaurant, 4:30 p.m.
- Riverside—Graduates dinner, Renck Ctr Hunt Park, 6 p.m.
- San Francisco—Graduates Recognition, JACC, Pacifica, 8 p.m.; Dr. Tsuji Kato, Oxnard councilman, spkr.
- June 2 (Sunday) PWDC—Rial Mtg, CSU Fullerton field.
- San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium, 10 a.m.
- West Los Angeles—Queen's tea, Mahood Ctr.
- June 4 (Tuesday) Milwaukee—Bd Mtg, Heid Allen's res, 7:30 p.m.
- June 5 (Saturday) Popalip Valley—Graduates dinner, Ivan's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
- Or Hanley Bus, spkr.
- Milwaukee—Bridge Gp dinner, Four Seas Restaurant, 7 p.m.
- June 6-9 Kaj's JACL—Planning Comm Mtg, San Francisco
- June 8 (Monday) Sacramento—Graduate dinner, Fuji Restaurant
- Popalip Valley—Bd Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
- June 11 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Salt Lake City—Bd Mtg, Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.
- June 12 (Wednesday) West Valley—Bd Mtg, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
- Orange County—Bd Mtg, Park of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.

CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Page 3

master teacher, Corrine Araki, Cheryl Kame, Roxann Araki and Heidi Inouye. Thirteen new JACLers were also introduced and many door prizes were awarded. Mrs. Kihiyama, the chapter's first woman president, was evening emcee.

San Fernando to honor graduates June 1

An evening of recognition will be held by San Fernando Valley JACL for its area high school graduates June 1, 8 p.m., at the Japanese American Community Center, Oxnard city councilman Dr. Tsuji Kato will be guest speaker. Refreshments and social will follow.

Dr. Kato is current mayor pro-tem, elected to the city council in 1972 and lost by a handful of votes in his bid this year for mayor. His topic will be "Setting Goals and Achieving Them".

On the program committee are:

Amy Niwa, program; Mita Ueki, emcee; Ron Yoshida, spkr.; Iku Sakaguchi, Mary Ishimoto fund-raising; Paul Shimizu, ref.; Carol Hironaka, Hiroshi Shimizu, invl.; Fred Muto, John Nishizaka, accom.; Valgenes Youth Club, decoration; Kay Nakagiri, mstr.; Sam Uehara, pub.

There will be 29 on hand to receive special awards and scholarships, according to Harriet Nishizaka, scholarship committee. Steven Tsuchiyama of Reseda High, son of the Shigeru Tsuchiyamas, was revealed as the chapter nominee for a National JACL scholarship. He finished No. 2 in his class of 634 and plans to study science at UC Irvine.

Other honorees are: JACL-Community Center scholarship—Carl Jonokuchi, Mark Uehara, Chatsworth High; Julie Nakazawa, Naomi Serizawa, Brent Shoji, Monroe High; Karen Okawa, Canoga Park High; Mary O'Meara, Louisville High for Girls; Susan Tamura, Van Nuys High; Nancy Yamagata, Poly High.

JACL-CC Leadership Award—Larry Ito, Poly High.

Achievement Plaques—Paul Hammy, Neil Higashida, Calvin Hida, Larry Ito, Paul Mitsu, Suzanne Mori, Gail Murayama, Carol Nakano, Eric Nishimoto, Russell Shimomura, Janice Shinoda, Shelly Suzuki and Julie Takashima.

Riverside to honor graduates June 1

Twenty-three area graduates and their parents will be honored at the Riverside JACL potluck dinner June 1, 6 p.m., at Renck Center in Hunt Park, according to Peter Sasaki, president.

Sharon G. Takeda of Ramona High, who is the chapter nominee for the National JACL scholarship, will receive the \$100 outstanding scholastic achievement award. A 3.97 grade point average student listed in the "Who's Who among American High School Students", she plans to attend UC Riverside on a Regents scholarship as a pre-med student. Other honorees are:

Glenn M. Higa, Ramona High, \$100 JACL scholarship; Sharon D. Downs, Yucaipa High, and Sandra Debozi, Eisenhower High (Rialto), \$50 awards.

White River Valley honors area graduates

On May 15 the White River Valley JACL honored 14 high school, university graduates, and exchange students from Japan at Bush Garden in Seattle with Ish Suyematsu as chairman. Master of ceremony was

Hiroshi Nakayama. Rev. Harold Oda gave the invocation. President Hiroshi Oyama greeted the graduates. George McPeeters was guest speaker.

Hiroshi Nakai, scholarship chairman, presented Miss Ilene Okimoto with the \$100 chapter scholarship award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okimoto.

Graduates honored were: Auburn High—Dana Kanda; Kent-Meridian High—Ilene Okimoto; Kenridge High—Barbara Onishi and Ed Oyama; Sunner High—Susan Arima; San Jose State—Vincent Hikiida; Univ. of Washington—Betty Lou Hirano, Corinne Maebori, Marvin Nishimoto, Randy Okimoto; Exchange students Douko Yano, Shuitau Adachi, Miyuki Katayama, and Terya Adachi.

July Events

San Mateo keiro kai dinner set for July 13

The San Mateo Japanese community will honor its elders at a keiro kai dinner at the Buddhist Temple hall on Saturday, July 13, 4:30 p.m. This biennial affair will again be sponsored jointly by the San Mateo Buddhist Church, Sturge United Presbyterian Church, San Mateo Gardeners Assn. and the San Mateo JACL.

The initial planning committee includes Dick Ishida, John Yumoto, Howard Ogawa and Yosh Kojimoto. They are reported to be making elaborate plans to honor the local community pioneers.

Not only Issei, but Nisei over 65 will be guests of the community and all those who have attained 80 years of age since the previous keiro kai dinner in 1970 will be given special recognition.

May Events

Cleveland hosts 200 at Issei Day

The Cleveland JACL second annual Issei Day program May 12 at the YWCA attracted a surprising turnout of 200, the committee people being praised and thanked to stir them to continue the Mother's Day dinner.

Over 50 gift packages were presented, 11 of them to shut-ins who were unable to come. The Rev. Kyogo Miura of the Cleveland Buddhist Church, who was out-of-town that day, taped a message to the Issei and rendered the invocation and benediction on short notice. Mrs. May Ichida, who was scheduled to deliver the opening and closing prayers, was hospitalized.

Assisting Tak Kunimoto on the program, which included a sing-along and entertainment, were:

Alice Nakao, June Maki, Rose Ishiyama, Betty Kadowaki, Hazel Asamoto, food; Sally Takeda, Yoshiko Baker, Sadie Yamane, program; Alice Takiguchi, Noby & John Akiba, Fumi Shima, Setsu Nakano, Issei Day gifts; Rick Takiguchi, Cleveland JACL service; Sam Nakashige, PA system; Nob Asamoto, Roy Andow, Sachii Tanaka, Tom Nakashige, Dr. T. Ishiyama, Bob Maki, Sharon Shintaku, June Tanaka, Kim Shiozawa, telephone.

Performers—Diane Asamoto, Paul Baker, Cheryl Dol, Alisa Furukawa, Sharon Inouye, Susan Ishiyama, Carolyn Maki, Lisa Maki, Susan Maki, Suel Nakashige, Linda Otsura, Nancy Takiguchi, Roger Uyei, Kristin Yamane.

Pasadena JACL names its Relays candidate

Ellen Midori Tanaka, Muir High student, was named by Pasadena JACL to be its candidate in the Nisei Relays queen contest, according to Eiko Matsui, contest chairman. Judging took place at the home of the Dr. Joe Abe.

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Checks must accompany registration forms.

Prior to June 21st Deadline.....\$60	
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Checks must accompany registration forms.

FISHING TRIP: ***Alternate activity for Kah/Nee/Ta; Salmon fishing trip to the Oregon Coast is \$25.50 (For those purchasing the package deal need only pay \$8.50 additional). Reservations for this activity must be in by June 14th to assume space on the charter boats.

BABY SITTING: Services are available on request. Write Nobu Tsuboi by June 21st for costs and to make reservations for services.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

HOTEL RESERVATIONS: Make Reservations directly with the hotel or motel. Early reservations are recommended. Sheraton Motor Inn (1000 N.E. Multnomah Street, Portland, Oregon 97232) or Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel (1030 N.E. Union Ave., Portland, Oregon 97232). Also other facilities available.

REFUND POLICY: Refunds will be made up to and including July 16, 1974, upon receipt of written request; however, the Convention Board will retain \$5.00 registration costs.

SEND REPLIES TO: NOBU TSUBOI, 625 N.E. 107th Place, Portland, Ore. 97220



West L.A. JACL Women's Auxiliary members Mary Yanokawa (left) and Haru Nakata stiff kits for the door-to-door canvassers for American Cancer Society. Both chaired the 1974 campaign. The JACL women's auxiliary was presented a leather scrapbook with an inscribed plate commemorating their 15 years of service to the Cancer Crusade.

SAN MATEO MEMBERSHIP POLLED ON DUES ISSUE

SAN MATEO — San Mateo JACL, at its April 9 board meeting, decided to poll its membership on whether to establish a separate chapter-support only dues to augment its local programs.

It was pointed out the current \$10 dues leaves but 20 cents for chapter operations. The proposed chapter-support only dues of \$10, on the other hand, would provide \$9.60 for local activities and the chapter newsletter but would not entitle person to existing benefits, such as charter flights, credit union, health plan, bowling tournament, etc.

400 enjoy Cortez JACL picnic at Hagaman Park

It was a beautiful, sunny day at Hagaman Park where 400 came from near and far to the annual Cortez JACL picnic. There were races for the youngsters, volleyball games for the teenagers and pitching horseshoes for the

"older folks". Picnic chairman Kaoru Masuda was assisted by:

Hiro Asai, locale; Asaji Yotsuya, Frank Baba, Mabel Sugura, Jean Bookwalter, races; Dick Severson, horseshoes; Harry Kajioika, volleyball; Ken Miyamoto, Dick Yamashita, Mabel Yoneyama, Umeko Yotsuya, Louise Kubo, tickets; Jim Yamaguchi and Boy Scouts, grounds; Kiyoshi Yamamoto, Frank Yoshida, Sharon Miyamoto, Diane Fidel, Sachii Yotsuya, prizes; Kaname Miyamoto, Emie Yotsuya, The Miyamoto, refreshments; H. Asai, PA system.

Dayton to assist at World a'Fair festival

This weekend (May 31-June 2) at the Dayton Convention Center, the international Folk Fair, "World a'Fair", will be held attracting ethnic groups to stage cultural events, display their art and serve native food.

Dayton JACL and Fujinkai members will present a slice of Japan with dancing and a special menu of chicken teriyaki and onigiri. A booklet of recipes will be offered for 50 cents, according to Fred Fisk, chairman.

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Japan Today

EARTHQUAKE—The tremor which shook central Japan May 9 registered 6.8 on the Richter scale (the 1971 San Fernando Valley quake was 6.5) was centered 12 miles below the Pacific Ocean floor some 40 miles off the southern tip of Izu Peninsula where Commodore Perry landed in 1853. Thirteen were reported dead and 16 still missing to the landfall which struck the mountain coast village of Minami-Izu. Some 800 houses were destroyed or damaged. It was the worst since 1930 when a quake registering 7.0 left 372 persons dead or missing.

FILM—Protests from the Soviet government are believed to have prompted Toho Film Co. to withhold release of a film, "The Summer of Karafuto, 1945—Gate of Ice and Snow", to its theater chain March 29. Story describes the tragic death of nine women at the Maoka (Kholmak) telephone exchange rather than surrender to Russian troops in southern Sakhalin at the closing stage of WW2. Completed by an independent company headed by former Telecommunications Minister Shin Mikke, production required nine years research and \$350-million and was recommended by the Education Ministry and PTA. Mikke does not regard the film as anti-Soviet but anti-war.

DINE ON FUGU—Wall Street Journal writer Edwin McDowell notes the fugu season (October—March) has just ended. Fugu is the spiny globe fish, a delicacy which may kill the diner within two hours if not properly prepared. But that hasn't diminished its popularity among devotees of the gambling man's diet. It has been sold in some 1,600 restaurants alone in Tokyo. While special tests are conducted quality fugu preparers, public health authorities now want to educate the diners how to recognize and prepare the deadly fish properly in order to reduce the death rate from eating fugu. In recent years, the death rate has varied between 20 and 45 annually. (See WSJ, April 9).

YASUKUNI—A government bill to provide tax support of Yasukuni Shrine in central Tokyo, built in 1888 to honor all those who have died in service to their country, continued to be stymied through mid-April as opposition members (Socialists, Communists, Democratic-Socialists and Komel) boycotted the Diet session. The measure has been introduced on four occasions since 1959 and each time defeated. Opponents contend the bill threatens the separation of church and state, which has been in the Constitution since 1945. The Shinjuku sanctuary has the largest torii in Japan at its main entrance from the south.

ART GALLERIES—There are now 800 commercial art galleries in Japan including those "gallery and snack" shops in Tokyo where coffee and pastry can be enjoyed while viewing. But recommended highly by Japan Times art critic, Phyllis Fritchey Nickel (wife of Times Magazine bureau chief), are the Tokyo National Museum, Museum of Modern Art (not that avant-garde), Suntory, Riccar, Idemitsu and Bridgestone museums. The Goto and Nemu museums display pottery and tea ceremony utensils. The Tokyo National Gallery will appraise and verify old woodblocks for a fee (expect to spend \$1,700 for a genuine Hokusai, Hiroshige, or Utamaro). Antique shops abound in old netsuke and inro, screens, masks, tansu and fine porcelain. Mingel—folk art—museums include toys, paper items, baskets, textiles and other handicraft, some of which can be purchased at department stores and folk art shops in many cities. Each prefecture also has its old folk art specialties (meibutsu). Tours of the pottery towns can be easily arranged through Japan Travel Bureau.

in Canada
(From the New Canadian)

SLOAN REUNION—Over the Labor Day weekend (Aug. 31-Sept. 1), former residents of Sloan, B.C., a wartime settlement in the fastness of the Rockies for Japanese Canadians evacuated from the coast, will hold a 10-year reunion at Toronto's Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre. One room will be used to display pictures of camps with hopes there will be some showing how it looks today. A Sloan-type concert and dance will be held, culminating with a banquet.

TORONTO—Senior research man for the newly-formed Japan National Institute for the Environment, Masasaki Naito, addressed a recent pollution control conference in Toronto, relating his government's steps to establish total emission control, being enforced since February. A charter member of the anti-pollution brigade in Oakville, Ont., George Onishi was honored at the Lions Club Citizen of the Year. Last year, he responded to some 360 calls. During his 17 years with the St. John of Jerusalem brigade, he assisted in several emergencies such as the DC-8 crash near Woodbridge and a pipeline explosion at Malton.

Renew JAFL Membership



Hawaii Today

Honolulu
A team of Federal officials was in the Islands recently to set up aid for flooding victims. President Nixon has declared parts of Kauai, Oahu and Maui disaster areas. James Toohy, one of the visiting officials, said, "We will try to identify what the individual's problem is. Does he need housing, is it a matter of unemployment assistance, does a family need food stamps..."

Sen. Daniel Inouye said here May 14 that Hawaiian industry should diversify and expand beyond the state's borders in order to prevent a potentially dangerous imbalance in the Islands' economy. The suggestion was made in a speech to the Conference on Pacific-Asia Business Opportunities for Hawaii's Businessmen at the Ilika Hotel.

Japanese tour operators predict that about 400,000 Japanese tourists could visit Hawaii this year—an increase of about 30 per cent over 1973. Kinshiro Hiroe, pres. of Japan Hawaii Travel Assn., said, "More Japanese, especially younger ones, are coming to Hawaii because of inflation at home." So far this year, according to Hiroe, seven Japanese tour wholesalers in Honolulu have had a 25 to 30 per cent average increase in package tourist numbers. In 1973 more than 300,000 Japanese visitors came to Hawaii, which was a nearly 30 per cent increase over 1972.

The boom in small car sales is tapering off, the Honolulu Advertiser reports. Larger cars have begun making a significant comeback in recent weeks. Even within the small car category, the Advertiser said, the hottest sellers are the biggest of the mini-cars.

Medical Notes
Kaiser Hospital nurses struck May 14 after they rejected a last minute offer by hospital management. It was Hawaii's first strike by a professional nursing staff. Nancy Storey, unit chairman at the Kapiolani Hospital, said the nurses had been under pressure for three years because of wage controls that have kept their salaries to \$750 to \$840 a month. Management has been loathe to make any increases, she said.

Political Scene
Wing Kone Obono, Republican mayoral hopeful of Hilo, said May 9 the economic development on the Big Island is practically dead. He made this comment in his opening salvo of this year's special Big

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Anthony Baptiste, Jr., former chairman of Kauai County, says his wife is expecting a baby in October. Mrs. Baptiste is the former Josephine Vinluan of the Philippines. They were married in Manila Dec. 4. Baptiste's first wife, Eva, died in 1972. They had five children.

Univ. of Hawaii
Three UIH graduating seniors Kent Nakamura, Carol Koyama and Donna Chung won \$800 checks in the first annual J. Watumull Scholarship. The prize was established to provide prizes for top graduating seniors from the colleges of arts and sciences, business administration and tropical agriculture.

Jack Larsen (R), an agricultural consultant, has announced he will seek a seat in the State House of Representatives. He is from the Diamond Head-Waialae area.

Amfac, Inc. on May 14 announced it would donate \$18,000 to the state Republican and Democratic parties for gubernatorial and state legislative candidates and another \$4,000 to candidates for local level offices. It became the first Hawaii corporation publicly to enter the world of campaign financing.

City Hall
Mayor Frank Fasi presented the city council May 14 a check for \$365,046.88 with no strings attached. The council referred the offer to its finance committee to decide whether it's acceptable. The check, Fasi said, represents everything left over in his campaign war chest at the end of 1973, when he declared new guidelines for himself.

Courtroom
Mayor Shunichi Kimura was sworn in as Third Circuit Court judge on May 17. Kimura submitted his resignation as mayor May 16. His successor for the remaining two years will be selected in a special election at the same time as the regular elections this fall. Bruce McCall, 53, Kimura's managing director for five years, will serve as interim mayor.

Emerson School bilingual-bicultural program grows
SAN FRANCISCO—The bilingual-bicultural Japanese classes at Emerson School are being expanded next term. The parents advisory committee, assigned the task of recruiting new staff members, is now accepting applications and resumes from those interested. Teachers must be state-credentialed, some Japanese language ability and a knowledge of Japanese culture.

Names in the News
Robert Reneker, chairman of Esmark Inc., whose Swift & Co. unit is one of the world's largest meat packers, and president of the Boy Scouts of America, was here recently to attend the organization's national meeting at the Sheraton-Waikiki.
Mrs. Kam Chin Young has been elected president of the Hawaii chapter of the American Lung Assn. Some 1,000 persons honored Migr. Charles Kikumano May 9 at a testimonial dinner at the Ilika Hotel, marking his 25 years as a Catholic priest. He is currently a pastor on Maui.

Books
Two nameless lovers reunite in this weird tale in an unnamed European country where the natives speak an unidentified language. They had parted in Japan ten years before.
The man had been a correspondent in Vietnam where he had reported the war and smoked opium. Now living in a cheap boardinghouse, he is so sunken in sloth and decay he awakes from sleep only to smoke, drink and eat. Narrating in the first person, he says:
"It seemed as though my body disappeared and my brain had melted away: I could go on sleeping endlessly no matter how much I had already slept."
The woman is a scholar who had wandered through many countries—"Indomitable, conscientious, unwaveringly driven by curiosity."
She had finally settled in a country, unnamed like all the others in the book, except Vietnam and Japan, and lived there for six years; "the university in the capital now accepted her as a visiting staff member of the Oriental Research Department, and she was preparing her Ph. D. dissertation for presentation in the fall..."
She moves into his filthy, squalid quarters, wasting no time before falling into bed with him. So to his routine of sleep, tobacco, alcohol and food, she adds sex.
They move to her quarters in the capital—quarters as clean and well-appointed as his are maculate and disordered. Studying her with the dedication of an entomologist scrutinizing an insect impaled beneath his microscope, he seeks to reconcile the nature of her home with his conclusions about

Truth about trash
TUCSON, Ariz.—Blacks, American Indians, Asians, young adults and the aged are the most brand-name and status conscious, according to Le Projet du Garbage, a student project at the Univ. of Arizona, which is investigating modern society by rummaging through bags of garbage.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Novel of Japanese Expatriates

DARKNESS IN SUMMER, by Takeshi Kaiko, tr. by Cecilia Segawa Seigle, Knopf, New York, 210 pp., \$6.95.

Two nameless lovers reunite in this weird tale in an unnamed European country where the natives speak an unidentified language. They had parted in Japan ten years before.

The man had been a correspondent in Vietnam where he had reported the war and smoked opium. Now living in a cheap boardinghouse, he is so sunken in sloth and decay he awakes from sleep only to smoke, drink and eat. Narrating in the first person, he says:

"It seemed as though my body disappeared and my brain had melted away: I could go on sleeping endlessly no matter how much I had already slept."

The woman is a scholar who had wandered through many countries—"Indomitable, conscientious, unwaveringly driven by curiosity."

She had finally settled in a country, unnamed like all the others in the book, except Vietnam and Japan, and lived there for six years; "the university in the capital now accepted her as a visiting staff member of the Oriental Research Department, and she was preparing her Ph. D. dissertation for presentation in the fall..."

She moves into his filthy, squalid quarters, wasting no time before falling into bed with him. So to his routine of sleep, tobacco, alcohol and food, she adds sex.

They move to her quarters in the capital—quarters as clean and well-appointed as his are maculate and disordered. Studying her with the dedication of an entomologist scrutinizing an insect impaled beneath his microscope, he seeks to reconcile the nature of her home with his conclusions about

truth about trash

Tucson, Ariz.—Blacks, American Indians, Asians, young adults and the aged are the most brand-name and status conscious, according to Le Projet du Garbage, a student project at the Univ. of Arizona, which is investigating modern society by rummaging through bags of garbage.

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evokes the image of a mindless gamete wriggling down a dark moist tunnel to oblivion.

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Associate of Mitose denied relief from paying \$82,400 in Seattle case

LOS ANGELES—Because of current interest in Rev. Dr. James Mitose of Los Angeles, charged with conspiracy in the recent murder of Frank Yamamoto, the Kashu Mainichi recently (April 22) published excerpts of a State of Washington appellate court decision involving Seiko Wada, who sought court relief from paying \$82,400 to defendant George Y. Kawachi.

Kawachi was seeking from Wada recovery of the money for the estate of Shizu and Hisashi Kato in a jury trial held June 6, 1972. The appellate court Dec. 3, 1973, affirmed the lower court action denying Wada relief.

(Wada, at one time, occupied a suite in the Sun Bldg. in Little Tokyo, where he headed the Temple of the White Brotherhood.)

The appellate court decision said in part:

"Hisashi Kato practiced medicine in Seattle. Kawachi was a close personal friend of the Katos. The Katos met Wada through Kawachi. Wada is a minister and self-styled 'religionist' in whom the Katos came to place great trust. Both Kawachi and Wada professed to know that as a part of his practice Dr. Kato performed illegal abortions.

"The Katos planned to go to Japan to live. They asked Wada to keep a substantial sum of money for them and to send them \$500 a month. Wada agreed. He claims that the amount entrusted to him was \$89,000. He states that it was agreed that if he needed to use the money, he could, and that he could return any money he used gradually.

"Wada testified that he placed the \$89,000 in a Los Angeles safe deposit box to which his friend, James Mitose, who was also a minister, had access. That because, he, Wada, also went to Japan, he arranged for Mitose to send the monthly payments to the Katos, and that six payments were sent. That no further payment was sent because Hisashi Kato died in Japan, and that Shizu Kato returned to the United States. That when Shizu Kato asked him to return the balance of the \$89,000, he discovered that it was missing from the safe deposit box and that Mitose admitted that he had taken the money.

"Mitose testified by deposition and categorically denied any part of the transaction," the opinion said.

Wada was served with a summons and a complaint but denied the charges. His counsel, who also appeared for Kawachi, disassociated himself from the case at this point, and informed Wada of the withdrawal by registered mail.

Wada failed to appear at the trial on June 6, 1972 and blamed his former counsel of neglect because he did not notify him of the trial date. Wada's failure to appear at the trial with or without counsel was the result of his own neglect, the court said, but it in no way prejudiced the judgment against him. It was entered after trial on the merits of the case.

Wada argued that the trial judge should have dismissed the action against him because a party to an illegal contract may not invoke the aid of the courts in the "furtherance of an illegal transaction."

Wada contended that the money which Kato accumulated from his illegal abortion practice was tainted. He further asserted that Kato's objective in making Wada trustee of the funds was to avoid criminal prosecution both for performing abortions and for income tax evasion.

The court found neither the facts nor the law supported Wada's contention. When Wada had testified earlier he expressly denied that the purpose of the trust was to enable Kato to avoid the payment of income taxes.

As to the source of Kato's money, there was no substantial evidence that the proceeds were from the illegal abortion practice. More importantly, it did not follow that the transaction with Wada was illegal. Wada's undertaking to hold money in trust for Kato served no illegal purpose, the court said.

There is no evidence that Wada had filed for a review of the case in a higher court in the state of Washington.

NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

At least 16 Japanese American finalists were named by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill., to top awards in the 1974 competition which attracted candidates from the nation's high schools:

National Merit Scholars (\$1,000)—Patricia M. Ido, Gardena High; Carolyn K. Teragawa, Marshall High, L.A.; Alan A. Soneda, Iolani School, Honolulu; Robin Y. Uyashiro, Iolani, Honolulu; Atsuo Koki Univ. of Chicago Lab School; Ted K. Yasuda, Bloomington, Ind.; Margarett E. Anida, Brookport (N.Y.) High; Glenn N. Shimomura, Rome (N.Y.) Free Academy; Roy H. Nakatani, Wakefield High, Arlington, V.

Corporate-Sponsored (for 4 yrs. based upon need, up to \$6,000)—United Air Lines Foundation: Stuart K. Hara, San Mateo High; Lockheed Leadership Fund: Mary R. Osaka, Cupertino High; State Farm Co. Foundation: Gary Matsumoto, University High, L.A.; American Express Merit: Russell S. Hirata, Maryknoll High, Honolulu; Amstar: Margaret E. Sato, Kalam High, Honolulu.

College-Sponsored—George Brown-Rice Univ. Merit: Anthony V. Masuda, Pearland (Tex.) High.

Recent awardees of Japanese government decorations on April 29 include two New York Issei: **Rev. Hozen Seki**, 70, of the Buddhist Church, Order of the Rising Sun, 5th Grade; and **Minoru Harada**, 70, import-export executive (Otadiri Mercantile) now retired, Order of the Rising Sun, 6th Grade. . . . Honored on the west coast were: **Motoko Itatani**, 75, retired San Francisco optometrist; **Takeshi Koga**, 72, San Francisco Nichibei Kai president, both Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class; **George Y. Inai**, 81, Denver, Colorado Nikkei Kai president, Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class; **Takemitsu Kubota**, 71, Seattle Hokubei Hochi president; **Masato Uryeda**, 79, Seattle Nikkei Kai; and **Yozo Watanabe**, 89, Seattle Nikkei Kai, all Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class; and **Genji Mihara**, 84, Seattle Nikkei Kai president, Order of Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class.

Redevelopment
Construction of the 245-unit apartment complex under auspices of the Japanese American Religious Federation of San Francisco began May 1. Bulk of the construction costs amounting to \$6.2-million will be federally funded while five percent of the remaining costs will have to be raised by the participating churches and community, according to Nichiren Church Archbishop Nitten Ishida, JARF president.

Nisei Week
Dianne Y. Nishinaka, 20, daughter of the Frank Nishinaka of Los Angeles, was named by Wilshire JACL for the 1974 Nisei Week queen contest. An executive secretary with Moskatel, Inc., she is the second candidate, stands 5 ft. 4, weighs 112 and a graduate of Dorsey High School and Marinello School of Beauty.

Business
Mike K. Iwasaki, Bank of Tokyo of California v.p. and mgr. at San Jose's Westgate branch, has been designated manager of the new Sacramento branch opening in the fall at 7th and L Sts. Tak Okumura, currently asst. mgr. at Westgate, will succeed Iwasaki, it was announced by bank president Masao Tsuyama. . . . Frank H. Mimami, stricken ill in February before announcement, could be made of his promotion to manager of the Sumitomo Bank of California's Richmond district branch in San Francisco, finally reported to his new job April 29.

The Huntington-Sheraton Hotel of Pasadena, Calif., was formally taken over by the Japanese conglomerate Kelkey Corp. April 30 with Chikaki Ishii, 68, former Keihin Railway executive in charge. Kelkey consists of 39 firms including the Keihin, private railway operating between Tokyo and Yokohama. Kelkey also operates the new Hotel Pacific in Shinagawa, Tokyo.

Los Angeles Nisei Matt. I. Matsuoaka, public relations director for American Honda, was elected chairman of the board of the Motorcycle Industry Council at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The council represents manufacturers and distributors of motorcycles, members of allied trade and franchise dealers. . . . Akira Muraoka, vice president at Sumitomo Bank of Calif.'s San Francisco head office, was named general manager of the Contra Costa County Employees Federal Credit Union, which loaned



GARDENA—Tatsuo F. Yamane (center of Gardena, recent recipient of the Great Japan Agricultural Society for promoting U.S.-Japan amity through his cultural contributions in the art of Japanese flower arrangements, was honored with resolutions from the State Legislature bestowed by both Sen. Ralph Dills (right) and Assemblyman Paul Bannal. A student of flower arrangement for 50 years, Yamane holds the teaching title of "Yuka." At left is Mrs. Yamane. —Horace Tadakuma photo

over \$11 million to its members last year. . . . **Masaaki Ohkubo** was named v.p.-mgr. of the San Diego branch of Sumitomo Bank of Calif., succeeding **Katsuharu Shimizu**, who was promoted to senior deputy manager of the parent Sumitomo bank main office in Tokyo. Ohkubo had been manager at Sumitomo's Gardena branch.

A Beckman Instrument executive at Palo Alto, **Samuel J. Fujita**, purchasing manager at the Spino Division, was elected district 1 vice-president of the National Assn. of Purchasing Management and will serve on the national board as western representative for the coming year. Active with the group for 14 years, he hails from San Diego, graduated from North-western in 1952 and received his MBA degree in 1956. He frequently lectures on purchasing classes at San Jose State and is married to the former Mary Shibata of San Francisco.

Government
Union City (Calif.) Mayor **Tom Kitayama** promised to take personal action after the city council heard demands May 7 from the Chicano community that two police officers be suspended for brutal acts. Legal Aid Society plans to ask for a grand jury investigation into the shooting of a Chicano April 19 and the arrest of another May 4.

Beauties
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Milestones
Tsurumatsu Nagatani, 89, of Delano, a pioneer community leader, died May 21 after a cerebral hemorrhage attack. Surviving are his six sons, George, James, Ed, Roy, Ben, Tom and daughter Yuriko Inadomi.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles
The L.A. Bonsai Club annual exhibit will be held June 8-9 at the Nishi Hongwanji, 815 E. 1st St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fresno
The Asian American Voluntary Action Center, 621 S. Virgil Ave., elected Mrs. Helen Brown chairman for the coming year, succeeding Alan Kumamoto who served since the agency was established three years ago. Mrs. Betty Kozasa is AVAC director.

Cleveland
An Asian American resource center is being developed at the Cleveland Buddhist Temple, under the joint efforts of the Cleveland JACL education committee, JACL-JAYs and the temple. The JAYs were instigators of the project. The JACL chapter and Education Committee have pledged \$100 to purchase materials including film, books, and periodicals.

Sacramento
Usually held in May or June, Issei Health Day will not be sponsored this year. But the Asian Clinic at UC-Davis Medical Center will give physical examinations at the New Helvetia Housing Project by calling Gordon Yenokida (456-3464).

Seattle
Seattle Central Community College offers its first Japanese language course in the fall, 1974, stressing Romaji instruction in conversation, grammar and reading. Credits can be transferred to the University.

Los Angeles
A seventh floor tower suite in the Los Angeles World Trade Center will serve as the new home of the Japan Traders Club of Los Angeles. The club is composed of 200 Japanese firms doing business throughout Southern California, representing banks, trading firms and manufacturers. Club facilities will cover 1,800 square feet when the space is occupied.

S.F.—East Bay
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