

Age Discrimination

Laws banning discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin have been on the books for many years. Citizenship has been denied to individuals because of their race, the Japanese in particular, until 1952; and segregation of black and white students in public schools has been outlawed since 1954. More recently, discrimination because of sex and age have been added as further bases for court action.

American Telephone and Telegraph had to shell out \$75-million in back pay and raises in two cases with many of the affected employees being women. This apparently sparked other companies to set their houses in order. The Bank of America the next day, for instance, announced it was undertaking a \$3.75-million training program to move women into management and increase the share of jobs assigned to women from 31 to 40 percent in the next four years.

Another breakthrough came a month or so ago when Standard Oil of California agreed out of court to pay \$2-million in back wages to 160 older workers who had been laid off. Some of them received as much as \$50,000. Involved were 600 employees over age 40 who were laid off during a sizeable reduction in force. The government had determined, after screening out those who were retiring early or left voluntarily or where the company showed some were in poor health or had poor productivity records, 160 were discriminated because of age. All were com-

pensated; 120 were rehired.

It resulted in other complaints being filed and the Justice Department is prepared to go to court if necessary. While the government is concerned with age discrimination in hiring as well as firing, it appears to be easier for employers to claim age was not a deciding factor in hiring a younger person over an older one. Two bus companies won court tests on the basis of statistics that older drivers are more accident-prone than young one.

But age-bias, says a Labor Dept. official, is more difficult to prove than race or sex because most of its victims are in positions that are difficult to assess for productivity. What makes it more damaging is that age discrimination is illusive and cuts down workers in their prime.

Now that the Nisei are surmounting the battle against discrimination because of race, generally speaking, they approach an even more imposing barrier—age discrimination, as we've tried to indicate. For the middle-aged Nisei woman, many of whom are able to return to the workforce after raising families, the stereotype as good workers is still in their favor—but they shouldn't agree to work for less than the prevailing market rate. And for those already of retirement age, the Employment Act of 1967, which protects those between ages 40 and 64 against discrimination because of age, should be expanded to protect those over age 65, so long as they are able and willing to work.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6736
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 78 NO. 25

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1974

Subscription Rate Per Year

15 CENTS

DESIGN PLANS APPROVED FOR 21-STORY HOTEL IN LITTLE TOKYO

LOS ANGELES — Preliminary design plans for a new 21-story hotel in Little Tokyo were approved June 19 by the Community Redevelopment Agency.

To be constructed by the East West Development Corp., on a triangular 2.7 acre site bounded by Los Angeles, First and Second Streets, the proposed hotel will have 450 rooms, banquet and private dining rooms, specialty restaurants, garage and other facilities.

According to Yasumasa Tomiyama, senior vice-president of East West, a California corporation, construction is scheduled to begin this September, with the grand opening in late 1976.

The New Otani Co., Ltd., a Japanese corporation which owns and operates the largest hotel facility in Tokyo, was selected to operate the high-rise structure when completed.

Kajima Associates and William B. Tabler Architects are the hotel's designers. The William Simpson Construction Co. is the general contractor. Kajima Associates, a subsidiary of Kajima Corp., was established in Los Angeles ten years ago. Tabler Architects, hotel specialists, have designed hotels in both the U.S. and Japan.

The Simpson firm constructed the Kajima Building in Los Angeles and the Nissan Motor headquarters in Carson. The Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix, the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego, the Hyatt Hotel on Union Square in San Francisco were also constructed by this company.

Principal Architect and Director Hayahiko Takase made the presentation to the Board.

Northside of E. 3rd nearly clear for projects

LOS ANGELES — What had been a row of 1900-vintage buildings for manufacturing and industrial use along the northside of E. 3rd St. between San Pedro and Central, comprising the south-eastern corner of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, will be cleared by the end of this summer for the projected Higashi Hongwanji, Little Tokyo Towers and Union Church.

In a June 18 progress report on land acquisition, relocation and demolition for the long block, all but two properties have been acquired, according to project director Kango Kunitzugu. A total of 14 industrial-manufacturing businesses have been relocated, two more were due to move by June 30 and the remaining two tenants by August.

The five properties for the Higashi Hongwanji site at the corner of 3rd and Central have been acquired. The remaining tenant was expected to relocate this month. Remaining structures will be demolished by October and site cleared in time for Higashi Hongwanji to start its development in January.

The property at the corner of 3rd and San Pedro for the proposed Union Church was acquired through condemnation proceedings, which is now on appeal. Kunitzugu explained state law permits the Community Redevelopment Agency to take possession while the case is being appealed and should not affect Union Church's plan to build a new church.

Little Tokyo Towers senior citizen housing project involves six properties. The one remaining property, owned by Southern Pacific Railroad Co., is under condemnation proceedings. The other five have been acquired by CRA, but three tenants remain along E. 3rd St. They are expected to relocate by August.



SAN FRANCISCO—Witnesses to the razing of the Victorian style frame structure on Sutter St. in Nihonmachi last week for the new National JACL Building are Tad Hirota (left), 1000 Club chairman, and Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, his predecessor.

S.F. AREA ASIAN AMERICANS FACE JOB BIAS, MAJOR STUDY REVEALS

WASHINGTON — The first major investigation into the extent and scope of employment discrimination against Asian Americans in many major San Francisco Bay Area industries indicates "underemployment or low level of employment" according to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The commission made public June the preliminary results of the study of 40 industries accounting for 80 percent of the total employment in the five-county (San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area).

EEOC Chairman John H. Powell, Jr., said, "While many people believe that Asian Americans are doing well in our society, preliminary results show a low level of employment as well as indications of underemployment in the S.F. Bay Area, which has the largest concentration of Asian Americans in the country."

"We are also concerned because the statistics show Asian American females are primarily employed in such traditional jobs as clerks in various industries and as operatives in the garment industry."

The study was conducted by a non-profit consulting firm, Asian American Service Institute for Assistance to Neighborhoods (ASIAN), Inc., under contract with the commission.

In the top-10 industries, ranked according to total employment, Asians are underemployed in the construction and wholesale trade industries; however, they are heavily employed as service workers in restaurants and hospitals and as clerks in banks and insurance companies.

In the second-10 industries, over-all employment of As-

ians is low. Based on their population, they reflect only one-third of their representative share of the work force in the electronics, printing and publishing, automobile manufacturing and trucking industries. These industries employ very few Asians as craftsmen and operatives. On the other hand, the data indicates heavy employment of Asian males as grocers in many small grocery stores in the Bay Area.

The third-10 industries also show low employment of Asians as craftsmen and operatives in the fabricated metal products, chemical products, steel works, and the electric, gas and sanitary services industries. On the other hand, they are heavily employed as service workers in the hotel

Continued on Page 3

Calif. delegates prep for confab

SAN FRANCISCO—The new JACL convention format, role of delegates and agenda items will be discussed this Sunday, June 30, 1-4 p.m., hospitality room in Japan Center, San Francisco.

Dr. Harry Hatanaka, district governor, explained the meeting is for official chapter delegates and chapter presidents but all interested members are invited.

In Los Angeles, Pacific Southwest district governor Masamune Kojima said a similar pre-convention meeting will be held on Sunday, July 7. Place would be announced, and would commence from 1 p.m.

2,000 TEXTBOOKS OKAYED DESPITE ETHNIC PROTESTS

California Board
Action Covers
Language Arts

LOS ANGELES — Despite protests from ethnic minorities and women groups, the State Board of Education by a 7-3 vote June 13 approved about 2,000 new reading textbooks for use in California public schools.

"You will never get an adoption that will satisfy everyone," State Supt. of Education Wilson Rules commented. JACL national associate director Patricia Nakano was among several Asian Americans testifying before the board against endorsement of certain texts, which cast minorities and women in inferior roles.

Dr. Allan Seid, practicing Chinese American psychiatrist and Stanford University professor, cited first-hand experiences working with children in both majority and minority communities who manifest results of living in a prejudiced and racist society.

Rev. Paul Louis of Los Angeles spoke on behalf of the Asian Presbyterian Caucus of the Southern California Synod. Mrs. Betty Kozawa of the Asian American Voluntary Action Center and a former statewide PTA official, requested accurate portrayal of Asian Americans as required by state law, which calls for educational material to "accurately portray the cultural and racial diversity of our society."

Michael Honda of San Jose, Elmi Okano and Jeannette Arakawa of Palo Alto, Lorraine K. Chang of Berkeley, Adrienne Chang Kwong of Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women, and Mary Lum Seid of the Mid-Peninsula YWCA, Palo Alto, also testified.

Books approved covered subjects of reading, foreign languages, bilingual-bicultural education, English as a second language, and the language arts.

Also attending was Dr. Junji Kumamoto, UC Riverside professor of entomology, and a member of the Curriculum Development and Supplemental Materials Commission, which evaluated the books and made its recommendations to the State Board of Education. Adoption by the board is final.

New Japanese primer due Calif. gakuken

LOS ANGELES — Japanese language schools in California will introduce new, updated textbooks, starting with the primer this fall and six more for succeeding grades over a

Continued on Page 3

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

Dr. Masuda to be keynoter



Dr. Min Masuda

Portland

Dr. Minoru Masuda of Seattle will be keynote speaker at the Opening Ceremonies of the 23rd Biennial National JACL Convention, it was announced by Dr. Jim Tsujimura, Convention Chairman.

Dr. Masuda, a past president of the Seattle Chapter, has been actively involved in the Japanese American, Asian American, and broader communities. "He was chosen to be the opening speaker of convention for his broad knowledge and experience in working through JACL and many Asian American groups in the Seattle area and State of Washington. He will address the convention on Wednesday morning, July 24."

Dr. Masuda is no stranger in JACL. In 1971, he served as Seattle Chapter president, and his efforts helped earn the Seattle Chapter the Inagaki "Chapter of the Biennium" award for 1971-72. He is chairman of the "Pride and Shame" traveling exhibit and panel program; and the "Pride and Shame" photo-textbook project, which relates the history of Japanese in the Pacific Northwest. A seven-year member of the chapter board and an active in the Pacific Northwest District Council, he now heads the PNWDC Ethnic Concerns Committee and serves on the Japanese American Cultural/Service Center Project committee.

In 1968, he was chairman of the Japanese Cultural Festival and in 1969, chaired the Issei Centennial banquet celebration. Among Min's other Japanese American community activities include the Nisei Veterans, Japan America Society, and Japanese Community Service "Hokubei Hyakunen Zakura".

Fun-filled whing ding to kickoff convention

By TOSH KUGE
(1000 Club Whing Ding)

The 23rd National JACL Convention will start off with the 1000 Club-sponsored Whing Ding on Tuesday night, July 23, at the Sheraton Motor Inn. It will start promptly at 8 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. There will be lots of hors d'oeuvres and no host cocktails. Music for dancing will be provided by Bill Becker's 5-piece combo playing music for both young and



PORTLAND — Starring in the "Holiday in Japan" show at the opening 1000 Club mixed to the JACL Convention here July 23 at the Sheraton will be Taro Takahashi, singer-guitarist at the Club Tomiko in San Francisco's Japan Center.

old. There will be lots of door prizes consisting of Made in Oregon products. Tad Hirota, National 1000 Club chairman has promised professional entertainment from Japan and flown via San Francisco to Portland through the courtesy of Japan Air Lines.

Everyone is welcome to the Whing Ding, but prior ticket reservations are recommended. While part of the package deal, individual tickets at the door are \$8 each. It is a fun activity which is sponsored by the 1000 Club as their contribution to the success of the National Convention program.

The Whing Ding is a no host party and National 1000 Club chairman Tad Hirota will emcee the evening's program.

The Order of the Tie and Garter requires that 1000 Club members wear a bow tie (not a four-in-hand tie) and their ladies wear a garter at the function. Penalty for members caught wearing the banned tie will find themselves wearing a tie "cut short" and maybe a "fine" levied by the Executive Slasher.

It should be a real relaxing and entertaining event to stimulate the conventioners for the remaining week's busy program.

With the Lloyd Shopping Center and Ice Skating Rink located just across the street from the convention head-

JACL Credit Union declares 6% highest dividend

SALT LAKE CITY — S. Ushio, president of the National JACL Credit Union, announced that the Board of Directors have declared a 6% per annum dividend for the first half of 1974 and that the members share accounts will be credited on July 1 in that amount of \$53,800.

This combined with the January dividend of \$50,034 makes a total of \$103,834 for the year 1974. The 6% is the highest that has been paid by the National JACL Credit Union since its inception.

President Ushio suggests that the members when they receive their share account to round out the amount in equivalent of \$5 as dividends are paid on full shares of \$5. He further suggests that if the member children have not taken advantage of joining the Credit Union that they do so at this time.

He also reported that at the end of May for 1974, 242 new loans were made for a total of \$391,771.22. This compares to a similar period in 1973 of 217 loans for a total of \$346,231.75.

quarters, the youth can try their skills at ice skating. Those who have never tried it will find it fun, challenging, and hard when you fall.

The Sheraton Hotel is also walking distance to the Portland Tennis Club, where the tennis tourney will be held. Those interested in participating should send a postcard to: Peter Nakahara, 15956 Camino Vista Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95127. Let's not let all the trophies go to the "old-timers".

Bus transportation will be provided for those who would like to tour the Portland Zoo, OMSI (Oregon Museum of Science and Industry), the Forestry Center, the Japanese Gardens, and Washington Park with the famous Rose Gardens. All of these can be seen in one afternoon as they are located very close together. There are tennis courts at Washington Park for those interested in "polishing up" their game while others are feeding the animals.

A tour of the panoramic Columbia River Highway will offer youth a chance to see the Bonneville Dam, the salmon fish ladders, the fish hatchery, and the challenge of hiking to the top of 670 feet Multnomah Falls.

While the adults are enjoying the hospitality rooms and dancing at the hotel, similar activities will be held for the youth. So, "get it all together" and plan on attending the convention. There's more in store for you.

Youth coming with parents not forgotten

By ALICE TSUNENAGA
(Youth Activities)

Portland

To the youth planning to accompany their parents to the Convention, the youth of Portland anxiously await their arrival to serve as hosts and hostesses to many of the convention and booster activities as well as a number of youth-only events now being planned.

With the Lloyd Shopping Center and Ice Skating Rink located just across the street from the convention head-

FOCUS ON NINE AREAS FOR JACL OUTLINED

Ad hoc PR Commission Report

San Francisco

In June, 1973, the JACL National Board approved the formation of an ad hoc JACL Public Relations Commission. The Commission was appointed by President Henry Tanaka and charged with the responsibility to make recommendations for a JACL public relations program. An effort was made to select Japanese American individuals who are well versed in the various professional aspects of public relations including media, journalism, governmental relations, international relations, and advertising. JACL Vice President of Public Affairs, Otto Furuta, was appointed Chairman of the Commission.

Members of the Commission as appointed by President Henry Tanaka are Bill Hooekawa, Martha Kaihatsu, Mike Masakawa, William Marumoto, and Norman Mineta.

The Commission met in Denver, Colo., on Nov. 3 and 4, 1973. JACL President-Elect Sugiyama, JACL National Executive Director David Ushio and staff member Margie Yamamoto represented the National JACL at the Commission meeting.

To better prepare the Commission for its meeting, resource papers were sought from individuals familiar with different aspects of the Japanese in America. While many individuals were solicited, responses were received from: Harry H. L. Kitano, Edison Uno, William M. Marutani, Marshall Sumida, Chiyu Tomihiko James K. Morishima, and Harry H. Hatanaka.

The following report is a result of that meeting.

Preface
In developing the overall public relations goal of JACL, the Public Relations Commission

realizes the innate problems Japanese Americans face in our society today. The Commission feels that as Japanese Americans we should seek to establish our own unique identity as an ethnic group. We should project to the majority society that we are not a monolithic group identifiable by any stereotypical means. At the same time we should not lose sight of our involvement and responsibilities in the larger Asian American community as well as in the majority society. To these ends the Commission has developed an overall goal, several recommendations, and a number of specific objectives with suggestions for implementation.

Overall Goal

Acknowledging the fact of our Japanese ancestry and the unique problems that are entailed, we seek to expand the general awareness and recognition of Japanese Americans in our society.

I. U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

Objective

Having experienced that a deterioration in the relationships between the country of our citizenship and the land of our ancestry contributes significantly to the problems of the Japanese Americans, we should cooperate legitimately as Americans with appropriate organizations, officials, and governments to help assure that amicable relations between the United States and Japan may be maintained and promoted, as they should be with all nations.

Implementation

JACL input through:

1—Establishing and maintaining closer relations with the U.S. Department of State.

2—JACL visitations, at appropriate times, to the U.S. Ambassador-Designate to Japan and the Japanese Ambassador to the U.S. by special JACL delegation to be appointed by JACL President.

3—Letters to appropriate governmental officials stating the JACL position on U.S.-Japan relations.

4—Suggestions for Japanese American candidates for Ambassador to Japan.

5—Testimony at hearings on legislation relating to U.S.-Japan relations.

6—Regional visitations periodically by Executive Director and Regional Directors to Japanese consular offices: Seattle, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Chicago, Houston, New Orleans, and Atlanta.

7—Establishing and maintaining closer relations with Japanese business firms in the United States.

Expected/Desired Results

By establishing and maintaining these vital contacts, JACL can make its concerns known to persons in positions affecting relations between the United States and Japan. It is hoped that through proper and continuing utilization of these communication channels, our input will be welcomed and weighed in decision-making.

II. MEDIA

Objective

To develop and utilize access to all media—national, regional, and local.

Implementation

1—Establish and maintain media contact on national, district, and chapter levels through:

(a) Continuing media visitation by JACL Assistant Director for Commu-

nications in San Francisco, New York, and cities with regional offices; (b) Public relations handbooks for chapters; (c) Public relations workshops at district meetings.

2—Approve the concept of a media relations office in New York as an arm of the national public relations program as funding becomes available.

3—Explore the possibility of becoming a public service client of the National Advertising Council.

4—Develop further the anti-defamation arm of JACL making its influence felt on local as well as national levels.

Expected/Desired Results

The development of effective public relations programs on all levels of the organization, from chapter to national level, should result in greater visibility for the organization and for Japanese Americans as a whole. The expected return is twofold: (1) realization by the majority society that Americans come from a multitude of ethnic backgrounds and cannot be identified by any stereotypical means and (2) a clear understanding of Japanese Americans in general and the position of JACL in particular.

III. EDUCATION

Objective

To assist educational systems at all levels in presenting accurate, up-to-date material about Japanese Americans with special stress on their contributions to our nation.

Implementation

1—Encourage Japanese American participation on curriculum review boards on

national and local levels.

2—To insure factual accuracy, establish uniform guidelines for review of publications dealing in part or whole with the Japanese American experience.

3—Help existing publications review boards to become aware of Japanese American expertise.

4—Encourage individuals and chapters to bring inaccuracies to the attention of JACL National Headquarters.

5—Inform book publishers of JACL willingness to advise on materials dealing in part or whole with Japanese Americans.

6—Identify government agencies on all levels involved with publications and inform them of JACL's willingness to advise on material dealing in part or whole with Japanese Americans.

7—Develop library project to see that copies of Nisei are in all public and secondary school libraries across the nation. This might be done through individual or chapter donation.

Expected/Desired Results
Again, more accurate visibility for the Japanese American and an opportunity for them to take their rightful place in the history of the United States.

IV. CIVIC PARTICIPATION AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Objective

To maintain and enlarge effective and responsive relationships with all levels of government.

Implementation

1—Establish public relations pipelines into all levels of government—training and instruction from national on

Continued on Page 3

JACL Deadlines

To Nat'l Headquarters
22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115
June 21-Bids for '78 Convention

July 24-Port-Contour Tickets

To Convention Board
337 NW Couch St.,
Portland 97209

June 21-Conference pre-registrations, 1600 package deal, \$78 after June 21.

Tennis Tournament
Peter Nakahara,
99 E. Taylor, San Jose 95112
June 25-Entry deadline (85 entry fee).

Convention Info

Nat'l JACL Convention Board
337 NW Couch St.,
Portland, Ore. 97209
(503) 223-4051

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year. 115 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.
No. 1800

HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIM, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$7 a year, \$13.50 for two years. Foreign \$8.50 a year, \$15.00 for two years. Single copies 15¢. Note: Subscribers wishing first-class delivery, either air or surface, should inquire about rates domestic or international.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

National JACL Headquarters
Japan Center, Suite 204, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 862-3202

2— Friday, June 28, 1974

Ye Editor's Desk

• Harry K. Honda

JAPANESE COOKBOOKS

JACL chapters have been in the publishing game for many years with their newsletters but it is of recent years that they've turned to putting out Japanese cookbooks. The first one published by the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary in 1968 is still selling. Word is they've sold about 20,000 copies and the charities they have supported from the proceeds has extended the JACL name far and wide. West L.A. is now working on another unique cookbook.

Two years ago, Intermountain District Council appealed to the women to contribute their favorite recipes for a cookbook "intended to preserve a part of the cultural heritage of the Sansei and young people who are intermarrying into our modern Japanese American society". Japanese Cookbook chairman Harriet Kimura, 2001 E. 3220 South, Salt Lake City 84109, says they have about 200 left. A copy costs \$6.45 postpaid. It's handsomely put together.

Two months ago, the Philadelphia JACL (2310 Lakeview Dr., Yardley, Pa.) came out with "Mamasan's Cookbook" (\$3.75 postpaid) in time for their successful Folk Fair venture. The recipe committee here was motivated by the high cost of food and selected those tasty, unusual and economical Asian dishes and some non-Asian because they go well with Asian dinners.

Whereas the art work in the West L.A. and IDC editions is shibui and abstract, the Philadelphia has added a chuckle with the humorous drawings of Fumio Ikeda. A laugh aids digestion, they say.

In making cabbage tsukemono, the IDC cookbook wants the solution of water, salt, sugar and vinegar boiled and cool; sprinkle salt over the cut cabbage, squeeze and let stand for an hour; then pour mixture over cabbage, bottle and left in the icebox. The Philadelphia recipe calls for same ingredients (while amounts differ) as is mixed with the cut cabbage, placing a weight over it for two nights and a day... I have my own instant version: shredded cabbage, squeeze of fresh lemon and shoyu to taste—which is probably not real tsukemono and too simple for entry into cookbooks. What might be fun to put together is a National JACL Asian cookbook with favorites from members around the country. And the men ought to be among the contributors.

Which leads us to three other cookbooks just published. Mrs. Kay Shimizu of Saratoga, Calif., who authored a couple of cookbooks, makes "Gourmet Wok Cooking" (\$2.75 postpaid) quick and easy. Each dish is shown in full-color. Her son, Glenn, has taken out an ad in the PC (see page 5) listing all of her books.

Japan Publications Trading Co., 1255 Howard St., San Francisco (which is exclusive distributor of "Gourmet Wok Cooking") has two more appealing cookbooks.

"Typical Japanese Cooking" (\$7.95) was written and edited by outstanding cooks in Japan for people accustomed to Western diet, but suggesting there is more to Japanese cooking by understanding natural flavor is emphasized, natural shape respected and harmony in its presentation that appeals to the eye as well.

"Oriental Cooking" (\$6.95) by Nobuko Kakinuki, who has taught at the San Francisco YWCA and at a Kikkoman Cooking Center in Japan Trade Center, is a culinary adventure through China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Southeast Asia, India, Iran, Syria, Turkey and Greece. Her collection of Eastern recipes came from parents of non-English speaking children she taught in San Francisco. But her best "recipe" is in the preface where she tells of her hope "the book will help make different peoples more friendly towards each other, just as my own experiences in teaching and learning to cook have made me more understanding of people from other countries."

• Scott Furukawa, MDYC Chairman OF, BY AND FOR JAYS

Mentor, Ohio
For many years we have been asking ourselves, "What is the JACL JAYS" and "What does it do for me or my children". Through the years I have gathered many ideas and have also come up with a few of my own, so I do not claim all of these ideas original, but here are my feelings on what this organization can do.

The JAY organization is currently filled with Sansei and Yonsei. It has been around for a long time, and many fine people have "graduated" from the group. Through the years the JAYS have survived and have accomplished many things. There are still many fine people in the organization.

One of the reasons these people get together is for social reasons. They get to know one another, they get to travel and see other JAYS in their environment. Social activities have been looked down upon for some time, but I believe that social gatherings for whatever reasons are good. The JAYS feel a secureness with other JAYS.

Another thing that would bring the JAYS together is an education program. An education program has been explored but never really carried out and continued. Exposure to various situations and problems can be very helpful to the JAYS. This can be accomplished through various means. Classes within the chapters can be held, if a JAY chapter has a Sr. chapter education committee, they would be able to hold classes. Japanese American history and the Japanese language can be taught. There is a whole universe of subjects that would interest a JAY. Workshops could be held — situations and basic questions which might arise in one's mind could be discussed. But kinds of people. It also aids

Geographical, cultural mix of PCYA impressive

By GARY K. IWAMOTO
(Salt Lake JACL)

It would be very difficult for me to set aside any particular (PCYA) activity, speaker, or seminar as the most outstanding. They were all exceptional... I have gained so much knowledge and a broader understanding of our government and the people behind it than years of classwork could provide. I met so many students from all parts of the United

YOUTH SPEAKS

States and other countries. During the rap sessions we discussed our views and exchanged ideas on various subjects. Sometimes the discussions became rather emotional but they were very enlightening and gave us a new perspective and better understanding of one another... I am extremely grateful to Salt Lake Chapter JACL for making it possible for us to participate in this unique program. It was a most rewarding experience that will be cherished for a lifetime.

Week in Washington adds new dimension

By WENDY C. SUZUKI
(Livingston-Merced JACL)

As a high school senior nearing graduation and faced with making many decisions about the future, Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, was very timely. I had already decided on my major and career. Now, I have re-evaluated my goals and have given myself a little more leeway in exploring new options...

I think it's worth repeating the thrill it was to meet with Senator Inouye. His concise answers were very refreshing. I found him forthright and candid, and I was deeply proud to identify with him as a Japanese American... Rep. Bernie Sisk from my district was most gracious in extending his welcome without even a prior appointment. We chatted for half an hour! We attended seminars (of Mar. 23-30) where the speaker usually spoke for an hour and the next half hour was open to questions from students. Although many evasive answers were given, it made the seminar more personal and informative...

Attending the PCYA has increased my knowledge and interest in current events. Living in a time of turmoil and uncertainty with our system of government, I found hope for us. I don't mean to give the impression I liked all I saw happening—for instance, it was disillusioning to attend sessions of Congress and see

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS

Save the Whales

Editor:
A Pearl City High School teacher led a group of marine science students to protest the slaughter of whales on June 12 in front of the Japanese Consulate General in Honolulu. We were unhappy to learn the teacher taught his students to feel "It's a Shame to be Japanese" as quoted on one of the picket signs. Among the students demonstrating were some of Japanese ancestry. When time permits, could you write to that teacher (Dexter Cate)?

MRS. A. NAKAMURA
Hilo, Hawaii
For the teacher's consideration, we are sending the June 14 PC tearheet of columnist Kats Kunitagawa's experience with a similar demonstration in Little Tokyo.—Ed.

Editor:
Locally, I've noticed some stickers regarding whales reading "Boycott Japanese Goods". I think the Japanese government has got to move quite soon on this. They have had many years of warning on this. But once Japan gives in, the Soviet Union will be the only ones in the world still killing whales to make cat food, etc. Perhaps even they will be forced to give up.

VAUGHN GREENE
San Francisco.

In destroying ignorance of situations that bind us and other minorities. We still have a long upward battle and this organization must play a part to overcome the barriers. The feeling here is that the future of the Japanese Americans as well as the Asian Americans lies with the youth. They must have the knowledge and leadership that can bring these people through the trying times.

Scott Furukawa is the NY-CC representative to the National JACL executive committee.



'Y'know... I don't think they've quite retained the spirit.'

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

Testimonial to Hito

the twilight of their lives, if professionals in camps received only \$19 a month. That today the Thousand Club is a major factor in JACL finances, bringing into the national treasury more than any other aspect except membership dues is a living tribute to Hito Okada.

Although I first met Hito at the 1938 National JACL Convention in Los Angeles where he succeeded the even then legendary Sim Togasaki as National Treasurer, I really got to know him as a person at the 1940 National Convention in Portland where he was among those who welcomed the admission of the Intermountain District Council, of which I was Chairman, into the national organization.

Sim—as oldtimers know and the younger ones should learn—is a member of the fantastic and fabulous Togasaki clan of San Francisco, a community-minded family that has probably contributed more to the welfare and betterment of those of Japanese ancestry and of JACL than any other single family in America. But this is another story for perhaps another Newsletter.

Came World War II and Hito's positive genius as both a hard controller and an indefatigable fund raiser became evident.

One of the few Nisei engaged in the forestry-lumber business in the Pacific Northwest at that time, he quickly liquidated at personal loss his Portland enterprise when he learned that all persons of Japanese race would be evacuated and relocated from the West Coast homes and associates in the spring of 1942. He then rushed to Salt Lake City, where National JACL Headquarters was relocating from San Francisco, to help establish Headquarters in that inland area.

There, from a small room in the old Beason Building, he carefully husbanded the small treasury of less than \$3,000 that was JACL's, while aggressively seeking additional funds and contributions from members and chapters in Utah, Idaho, and elsewhere in the Free Zone, as well as from members and chapters in the WRA camps. And in order that JACL would not have to pay him any pittance at all for his fulltime services, he started a small insurance business of his own in his spare time.

Much of what was accomplished during the difficult war years with a few thousand dollars should be credited to Hito, for without the funds that he secured from all kind of sources JACL could not have continued its work, especially in those times when most of those whom JACL wanted to help were either critics or apathetic. The magnitude of Hito's accomplishments can be measured against the funds now available to JACL today as against what little was available then.

Ever mindful of the need for adequate finances, for individuals as well as organizations, and ever the sound businessman, Hito conceived the concept of a credit union that would be helpful in providing an interest-paying savings depository, as well as making available loans for the reestablishment of families and businesses to individual members of JACL. He organized the National JACL Credit Union in the war years and has, ever since over some three decades, personally given leadership to this meritorious program. Subsequently, insurance and other features were added to the Credit Union.

At a time when evacuees in camp were receiving practically nothing in the way of compensation for services rendered, and at a time when so many West Coast evacuees were seeking new homes, associations, and employment in strange surroundings in the Midwest and east, this Credit Union proved a lifesaver to thousands of people who otherwise could not have enjoyed banking services.

And, as a means of raising sorely needed funds for the work of the organization, Hito conceived the Thousand Club idea, at a meeting in Idaho Falls—as I recall it—when he, George Inagaki, and I pondered in about 1946 how JACL activities to help the returning evacuee recover his dignity and livelihood could be funded. In those days, twenty-five dollars was a rather large sum, especially when it is considered that the highest paid

• Masao W. Satow

As It Was

San Francisco
JACL 1000 CLUB—At the 1968 National Biennial Convention in Salt Lake City, the National Council upped the lump sum 1000 Club Life Membership to \$500, theretofore \$250; and designated that 1000 Clubbers achieving 20 year status would also be considered Life Members. Accordingly, we

have two categories of 1000 Club Life Membership: (1) the lump sum amount of \$500, and (2) 20-year cumulative membership. The input for both is the same, but lump sum Life allows for perpetual membership by investment. Some distinction between the two categories should be made by redesignation of the 20-year cumulative to avoid confusion.

In conjunction with the 25th Anniversary celebration of the 1000 Club as of November 1972, it was decided to properly recognize those who have supported National JACL for 20 years and more as 1000 Club Life Members with certificates as an expression of appreciation for this long time extra support, with the notation of "20-Year Cumulative Membership". A sum of 163 achieved or surpassed this 20-year level in 1972: 58 more became 20-year Members last year, and we have just completed these certificates. It looks like this continuing recognition will assure us of homework in definitely in making these certificates.

With the receipt of their 20-year certificates, some feel their commitment to JACL has terminated. On the contrary, we hope that these cumulative 20-year members will continue their support as long as they are able, or graduate their support to Fifty and Century Club as some have done.

Memorial Life Memberships are those lump sum Life Members deceased, or deceased in whose memory someone has contributed a lump sum Life Membership.

Some have equated 1000 Club membership with affluence. The 1000 Club is not a matter of affluence, but of dedication. We still have those who pay their 1000 Club on a payment basis. For this reason, we honor Hito Okada at our Portland Convention. At the 1947 National Board meeting in Idaho Falls he proposed the 1000 Club idea, i.e. to get 1,000 JACLers to give \$25 per year in extra support to JACL. As the National Treasurer from 1938 to 1946, covering the war years, he knew JACL could not continue fixed financing.

As if eight years as National Treasurer were not enough, he assumed the National Presidency for two terms from 1946 to 1950—one of the most exciting periods for JACL as we embarked on our postwar national legislative program. Meantime, he was instrumental in establishing the JACL National Credit Union in 1944 and nurturing this to a million dollar plus annual operation.

We had originally planned to honor Hito at the Intermountain District Convention in November of 1972, but we felt his impact on National JACL should be more appropriately acknowledged at the National Convention in Portland, Hito's prewar hometown where he chaired the 1940 JACL National Biennial.

• Masamune Kojima, PSWDC Governor

By the Board

Los Angeles
DEAR HANK—You are correct about PSWDC being vocal and insistent about grassroots participation in all JACL matters. But, your complaint (PC, June 7) about lack of PSWDC "input" only illustrates an inability to recognize grassroots participation at the local levels and your refusal to accept legitimate grassroots opinions from PSWDC because they differ from yours at the national level.

First, the local JACL matter is just that—purely local matters. Most of the chapters in this District are engaged in annual and special events of a local nature. Such events include athletic events, picnics, cultural programs, Isei programs, scholarship programs, queen contests, charity works, local excursions, local fund drive, etc.

We find it unrealistic to attempt to "input" all these grassroots activities to the national JACL audience unless they involve other JACL members. Lack of such news in Pacific Citizen does not denote absence of such programs. Rather it evidences the wise decisions of the various chapters not to foolishly spend their time and money writing articles and memos to the National Headquarters when better use of members' time is indicated by the pressing needs of the community. I doubt that lack of this "input" would seriously deter other chapters from embarking on their own local programs.

As for the grassroots "input" on the national level, it can't be denied that PSWDC opinions and advice have for the most part been rejected by other JACL districts. Mainly because we are about four or five years ahead of everyone else. Whatever occurs in this District will inevitably reoccur in other areas within a few years.

On the following issues, PSWDC "input" was rejected to the detriment of the JACL organization. President-elect — Grassroot opinion in PSWDC opposed this concept since it would inevitably lead to perpetual "lame duck" administrations. The current President has no

Continued on Next Page

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 2, 1949

See possibility for Senate action on Issei citizenship as new subcommittee named... Pressure groups forced Army decision for mass evacuation, says Grodzins in New York... Original "Tokyo Rose" records not available, says

JACL Bldg. Fund Pledges and Contributions

Acknowledging contribution/pledges from 120 donors between June 1-10, 1974

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Ben Abe, \$1 - \$99 | Ben Abe, Sel | Chisato Nagata, SF | James Yamamoto, San |
| Y. Abiko, Sel | Y. Abiko, Sel | Oscar Nakamura, Sel | Ken Yamamoto, Sel |
| K. Akutagawa, Son | K. Akutagawa, Son | Heizo & Fred Nakano, San | Sam Yamamoto, Sel |
| Albert T. Anderson, Son | Albert T. Anderson, Son | Harumoto Katsuyama, Ber | Frances Kitagawa, VNC |
| Kiyomi Ando, Son | Kiyomi Ando, Son | Toshiko Kato, Con | Mitsuo Yamane, San |
| Paul K. Asahara, Fio | Paul K. Asahara, Fio | Saburo Narita, Cor | Sam Yamasaki, Son |
| Eiko Baba, Son | Eiko Baba, Son | Totky Ogawa, Puy | Tom Yokoyama, Cle |
| Frank Date, Reno | Frank Date, Reno | Tom Otsuka, Puy | Yukihiko Yotsumi, Cor |
| Marjorie Dogen, Puy | Marjorie Dogen, Puy | George Okazaki, Sel | |
| Shoichi Doi | Shoichi Doi | M Okubara, Son | \$100 - \$249 |
| Albert Endo, Riv | Albert Endo, Riv | Minoru Okubo, Son | Shintaro Ito, Sile |
| Jiro Fujii, Con | Jiro Fujii, Con | Robert Oshiro, Chi | Mits Kaneko, MHI |
| Charles Fujimoto, Riv | Charles Fujimoto, Riv | Robert Tsubota, Fra | Shigeo Katsura, VNC |
| Shuichi Fujimoto, Fra | Shuichi Fujimoto, Fra | George Sugimoto, Puy | Sumiyu Kitagawa, S |
| Shuichi Fujimoto, Fra | Shuichi Fujimoto, Fra | Genro Tajiri, Son | Masso Mito, NY |
| Minobu Furuta, Son | Minobu Furuta, Son | Jim S. Taniguchi, Son | George Murakami, Puy |
| Tom Matsumura, Sel | Tom Matsumura, Sel | Tom Taniguchi, Son | Toshiko Noda, Cor |
| Masaru Matsura, Sel | Masaru Matsura, Sel | Kiyoshi Tateishi, Sae | Shobai Yashida, Riv |
| Kay T. Merrick, Son | Kay T. Merrick, Son | George Tatsuno, WLA | \$250 - \$499 |
| John Mikumi, Son | John Mikumi, Son | Kakuo Teraso, WLA | Jack Fujikiri, SMA |
| Robert Miyamoto, Sel | Robert Miyamoto, Sel | Robert Tsubota, Fra | \$500 - \$999 |
| Frank Miyamoto, Son | Frank Miyamoto, Son | K. Tsujibara, Son | Bob Murakami, Puy |
| Tom Morioka, Son | Tom Morioka, Son | Joe M. Ueda, Puy | Kumeko Yoshinari, Chi |
| Katsuo Muro, Fra | Katsuo Muro, Fra | R. Uyeda, Son | Shigeo Katsura, VNC |
| Frank Morioka, Riv | Frank Morioka, Riv | S. Uyeda, Son | Shigeo Katsura, VNC |
| | | Yuki Uyeno, Sae | Shigeo Katsura, VNC |
| | | Billy Lee Wakasa, Sel | Shigeo Katsura, VNC |
| | | Joe Y. Yaki, Fra | Shigeo Katsura, VNC |
| | | Tad Yamada, Fra | Shigeo Katsura, VNC |

Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

EASTERN OUTPOST—Thirty years ago this spring, three travel-weary Japanese Americans showed up at this tiny southern New Jersey town named for Charles F. Seabrook, a wizard of sorts in the business of growing vegetables and freezing and dehydrating them for market. Every bit of Seabrook's ingenuity was being taxed to meet Allied food needs with a dwindling supply of manpower, and the search for willing hands had led inevitably to the War Relocation Centers.

"What have you got to lose?" a recruiter asked the evacuees. "You aren't getting any place in these camps. Come out to Seabrook and see for yourself. We'll pay your transportation."

And so from the dank, slow-paced bottomlands of Arkansas, where WRA had set up two of its camps, an Issei and two Nisei volunteered to go find out what Seabrook was like. The Issei was Haruo Ouchida, late of Fresno, and Ellen Noguchi of Tulare. They liked what they saw. They met a dozen or so single men from the Granada Relocation Center who were already on the scene, and their reports were encouraging.

So the three scouts returned to Arkansas and urged their fellow evacuees to accept Seabrook's invitation to come and work. In all, some 2,500 Japanese Americans, representing nearly 600 families, moved to Seabrook. Many of them were from California farming communities. Federal authorities had encouraged them early in 1942 to prepare their land and plant their crops as usual when the uncertainty of possible evacuation caused them to hesitate. When the evacuation order came, their money had been invested in their fields. And they weren't around to collect at harvest time. What little of their resources remained was eaten up in camp. So without capital, they went to work on the production lines of Seabrook's plants, processing the yield from that corporation's 20,000 acres of farmland. They made a mighty contribution toward feeding the Allies.

Today, only some 600 Japanese Americans remain in the Seabrook area. There are a handful of Issei, mostly elderly widows whose nimble fingers had been mainstays of the production line when they first arrived. They remain because they like it in Seabrook. Seabrook is home. The rent and living costs are within the means of their Social Security and pension incomes. There are old friends for companionship, and lots of interesting things to do. There are Nisei, too, some in supervisory positions at the processing plant and others who have branched out to take better jobs in places like Bridgeton, the big town nearby. And the Sansei, who used to go off to college and never came back, are returning now to work as teachers and scientists and in other professional capacities, attracted by the green, bucolic beauty of the New Jersey countryside.

After Ellen Noguchi returned to Arkansas, she married Kiyomi Nakamura and together they hurried to Seabrook. Kiyomi now works as a certified public accountant. Ellen is a secretary. Soon after the end of the war they invested in a 73-acre farm, one-third of which is in lovely oak and maple forest. Too busy to farm, they rent out the acreage. They make their home in a tree-shaded, handsomely remodeled 100-year-old farmhouse. They were fortunate in that they made their decision to stay in the Seabrook area and bought land before prices soared. Many others, looking back toward California, didn't decide to buy homes until too late to take advantage of low rural prices. Kiyomi and Ellen have built their lives around their work, their home, the local JACL chapter and the Buddhist Church. They find satisfaction in helping to maintain a small outpost of Japanese American culture on the far East Coast, in helping the Issei to enjoy their retirement. It is a pleasant life and they have never regretted not having returned to California.

We will report on an unusual project undertaken by the Seabrook JACL chapter, and the impact it is having on the area.

Supreme Court to review U.S. ban on hiring aliens

Case initiated by four Chinese in S.F.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed last week (June 10), in a case filed by four Chinese immigrants living in San Francisco, to decide whether resident aliens should be barred from federal jobs.

The justices will review next term a ruling from the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco that overturned the Civil Service Commission's exclusion of aliens from government service.

On behalf of the Commission, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork appealed to the Supreme Court. He conceded that the justices had struck down state bans on hiring of aliens but argued that different considerations should apply to federal hiring.

"The power to limit alien access to government employment is an incident of national sovereignty in international law and a power customarily exercised in the international community," Bork said. "The dual status of an alien as an American inhabitant but a foreign citizen leaves outstanding a foreign call on his loyalties which international law not only permits our government to recognize but commands it to respect."

The appeals court said the government was justified in excluding aliens from top-level, policy-making positions and jobs requiring security clearances. But the court noted that the commission's ban applied also to custodial and secretarial positions sought by the Chinese aliens, Mow Sun Wong, Shu Hung Mok, Francis Lum, and Cheong Lul. "The broad sweep is the vice," the appeals court said in ruling that the regulation violated due process guarantees of the Fifth Amendment.

Senate confirms Hodgson as envoy

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed by voice vote June 19 the nomination of James D. Hodgson, 58, of Los Angeles as new U.S. ambassador to Japan.

A senior vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., he served the Nixon administration between 1969-73 and as Secretary of Labor in 1970. He was nominated March 26 to the post vacant since October and last held by Robert S. Ingersoll, now asst. Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

On June 11 President Nixon nominated Ingersoll to be deputy Secretary of State, second only to the Secretary of State. No problem is anticipated in his confirmation by the Senate. Ingersoll was president and then board chairman of Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago, before his appointment as ambassador to Japan in April, 1972.



Recently appointed by Los Angeles County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs (left) is Mrs. Alice Nakadate, one of five woman deputy supervisors. She had been his executive secretary since 1963. A Boyle Heights resident and UCLA graduate, she succeeded Alice Stevens, the county's first woman deputy supervisor, also a Debs appointee.

Sen. Inouye spending more in bid for re-election; outlay near \$160,000

HONOLULU—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, who has no major opposition in his bid for a third term, has already spent more in the 1974 campaign than on his first two Senate races combined.

Unopposed in the Oct. 5 primary, in a statement filed with the Lieutenant Governor's office, the Inouye campaign committee reported \$159,295.33 spent as of June 15 with \$120,387.26 still in reserve.

The Nisei senator estimated he spent less than \$60,000 in 1962 and less than \$80,000 in 1968.

In Washington, the Star News reported Inouye had refunded a \$5,000 donation from shipbuilder George M. Steinbrenner III, who is under indictment for illegal campaign contributions. The money was being returned — not because he felt the donation improper — to help Steinbrenner meet the legal costs of his trial.

The refund was made three days after a grand jury indicted Steinbrenner April 5 on 14 counts, charging obstruction of justice and illegal campaign donations made with company money. He is principal owner of the New York Yankees baseball club and board chairman of the American Ship Building Co., Cleveland. Ship company money for campaign donations was alleged to have been paid through fake bonuses paid to officials of the firm.

\$500 Dr. Nobe grant available

SAN FRANCISCO — Applications are being accepted by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) for the \$500 Dr. Mutsumi Nobe memorial scholarship which is granted annually for graduate work in Physical or Biological Sciences or Engineering.

The scholarship was established in 1966 by Mrs. Catherine Nobe in memory of her husband and is administered by the Japanese American Citizens League. This competition is open to all Japanese Americans entering or already engaged in graduate work. Applicants need not be JACL members to be eligible for consideration. Completed application forms must be postmarked no later than July 22.

Interested persons should contact a local JACL chapter or the National JACL Headquarters, Japan Center, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco 94115, (563-3202).

Public communications, appointed biennially by the President and responsible to the National Board, to oversee all national JACL publications activities, including the Pacific Citizen.

Further it is recommended that such publications activities be centered in the new National Headquarters Building in San Francisco.

Further it is recommended to the Publications Board that the public relations and membership functions of the Pacific Citizen be separated by the establishment of a second periodical designed to carry out the external public relations activities of the JACL.

2. Funding

In the past year the JACL National Headquarters Staff has expanded from two to eight full-time employees. In addition, staff members have been added to three of our regional offices and to the JACL Washington, D.C. office. With this increase in staff, the programs and services offered by JACL have also increased. With each new program and service comes the problem of funding. Up to now JACL has relied entirely on membership dues for operating capital. We strongly feel that this expansion should not mean a further burden on the JACL members who have so long and loyally supported the organization, but rather, other funding sources should be sought. To this end, the following is proposed:

Recognizing the need for funds in excess of direct membership contributions for an effective public relations effort, it is strongly urged that priority effort be directed toward obtaining other funding.

3. Asian American Involvement

We as Japanese Americans belong to the larger family of Asian Americans. The activities of JACL, which are primarily Japanese American in scope, cannot help but affect other minority groups, especially Asian Americans. At the same time, JACL must recognize the limits of its minority representation. Therefore, the Public Relations Commission recommends the following:

While in matters of common concern, JACL should work in concert with other Asian American organizations and/or other minority organizations, or other organizations concerned with Asian American matters. We must as a matter of priority recognize and accept the challenge of those problems which are relevant particularly to Japanese Americans and whose resolution affect particularly those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Firecracker ban by July 4 lifted

WASHINGTON — Objections from U.S. and Chinese manufacturers had sufficient merit to warrant calling a public hearing to delay at least for 30 days the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's proposed ban of firecrackers before the Fourth of July.

Commission chairman Richard O. Simpson June 17 admitted a ban on firecrackers infringed on individual and religious liberties. Chinese Americans in Hawaii and in San Francisco had objected to the ban, saying fireworks and firecrackers played a vital role in their religious and cultural celebrations.

California Fire Marshal Albert E. Hole in Sacramento said the federal ban would have had virtually no effect in the state since laws prohibit the general sale of firecrackers but use of 1 1/4-inch firecrackers at annual Chinese New Year celebrations have been allowed because they are considered religious festivals.

Firework makers complained they might be stuck with \$50 million worth of illegal items. The commission last month felt most fireworks could be made less hazardous, although an estimated 6,000 persons were treated in hospitals last year for firework-related emergencies — most of the victims under age 15.

East-West Players

casts for Brecht play

LOS ANGELES—The East-West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., announced the cast for their local premiere of Bertolt Brecht's bawling drama of human conflict and moral decay, "In the Jungle of Cities."

The production, which opens July 4 and 5, features company veterans:

Ralph Brannen, Jesse Dixon, Sheri Emmond, Cassandra Gaviola, Shiroko Hoshi, Robert Ito, Shari Kimoto, Clyde Kusatsu, Sachiko Penny Lee, Betty Muramatsu, Wilson, Den Sato, Yuki Shimoda, Hatsu Uda and Momo Yashima.

San Francisco —

Continued from Front Page

industry and the deep sea foreign transportation industry, although not as longshoremen and stevedores in cargo handling.

Finally in the fourth-10 industries, there is low employment of Asians in the petroleum refining, paper products and railroad transportation industries.

The study is part of the Commission's continuing effort to seek more effective methods to determine and analyze the extent of discrimination against minorities and women in various sections of the country.

Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Commission is charged with eliminating job discrimination based on race, religion, sex, color or national origin.

Old Brittany
Crepes Bretonne
San Francisco's
Only Breton
Crepeserie
The Cannery
2801 Leavenworth
Tel. 776-6996
World Famous Restaurants
International Award
Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails, Banquets
& Parties Arranged

PR report —

Continued from Front Page

how to establish these relationships.

2—Publicize achievements of Japanese Americans in government (elective and appointive posts) to encourage others to seek elective and appointive government service.

3—Encourage fuller participation in government by registering, voting, and becoming involved in political campaigns for both candidates and public issue.

Expected/Desired Result
Enlarge the opportunities for JACL as an organization and its members as individuals to take a more active and effective role in the democratic process of the United States.

V. INCREASING INVOLVEMENT AND QUALITY OF INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPATION

Objective
To seek opportunity for participation by JACL and Japanese Americans as individuals in meetings, seminars, conferences, etc., having to do with the economic, cultural, educational, social, political aspects of our national well-being.

Implementation
1—Seek out and circulate to JACL members information on conferences, etc.
2—Encourage participation in these meetings by JACL members and staff.
3—Encourage JACLers as individuals to join and actively participate in special interest and professional groups and organizations.
4—Seek out invitations to participate in meetings and conferences.

Expected/Desired Results
4 Japanese Americans as a group and as individuals will gain more visibility. They will additionally grow individually and professionally from knowledge gained at these gatherings as well as from the experience of dealing with groups and individuals outside the Japanese American community.

VI. PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Objective
To encourage more participation in public and commu-

nity affairs individually and as an organization.

Implementation
1—Provide chapters with lists of community organizations in their area which JACLers can aid and which in turn would be beneficial for JACLers to join.

2—Compile a similar list on a national scale.

3—Suggest and encourage organization of, and participation in, community action programs.

4—Seek tie-ins with local bi-centennial committees (1976).

Expected/Desired Result
Again, visibility for Japanese Americans and a broadening of experience.

VII. HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Objective
To help business, industry, government, and labor to utilize more fully untapped resources among Japanese Americans.

Implementation
1—Establish talent bank providing a central location for information about available jobs and persons with specific skills seeking employment or upgrading.

2—Examine hiring and promotional practices of industry and government to discover whether Japanese Americans are experiencing difficulty in obtaining jobs and in being promoted. If so, why?

3—Career counseling for students beginning in junior and senior high school.

4—Fuller utilization of Pacific Citizen as a vehicle to make JACLers aware of openings in the employment market.

Expected/Desired Result
Fuller utilization of professional skills of Japanese Americans by opening management positions and positions of greater responsibility to them.

VIII. RESEARCH

Objective
To foster additional research into the background, current status, problems, accomplishments, and aspirations of Japanese Americans.

Implementation
Encourage and support research projects in the following:

1—Japanese American Research Project.

2—Census, employment,

politics, etc.

3—Public opinion poll regarding the majority society's attitude toward the Japanese Americans.

4—What resources are available regarding the Japanese Americans.

5—Encourage foundations and granting sources to make funds available for graduate level studies in topics relating to the Japanese Americans.

Expected/Desired Result
Greater understanding by Japanese Americans and others of the Japanese Americans.

IX. EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Objective
To open educational opportunities to greater numbers of deserving Japanese Americans.

Implementation
1—Aid Japanese Americans in gaining entrance to more professional and trade schools.

2—Encourage more employment opportunity for Japanese Americans within the education system.

3—Help to improve the quality and number of Asian American Studies programs in universities in the United States.

4—Encourage the establishment of scholarship programs and grants for all levels of study by various sources (local, national, industrial).

Expected/Desired Result
More Japanese Americans properly prepared to enter positions demanding skill, training, and education.

Recommendations

1. JACL Publications

The Public Relations Commission believes strongly in fully utilizing the vast sea of professional talent available within the JACL membership. Up to this point the entire JACL publications effort has not been coordinated. Recognizing that all printed matter, be it newspaper, newsletter, brochure or pamphlet, is a visible reflection of an organization, the Commission strongly recommends the following:

The National JACL Public Relations Commission recommends that Section 2 of Article IX of the By-Laws be amended to provide for a Publications Board, consisting of at least five and not more than seven members, the majority of whom are professionally qualified in some field of

By the Board —

Continued from Page 3

have set a more realistic goal from the beginning.

Regionalization — PSWDC has always proceeded on the assumption that the local community should decide the programs and the thrusts of the JACL. And therefore the staff should be hired at the District level to aid the local chapters in their activities. Thus PSWDC grassroots have consistently opposed concentration of JACL staff and JACL control in Headquarters rather than in the Regional or District offices. Being consistent the PSWDC recently allocated sufficient funds to employ part-time secretary in the Regional Office to fulfill the needs of the District Membership. We "inputted" our money where our mouth is.

These are only a few of the "inputs" offered by the grassroots in PSWDC. The other inputs are too numerous to list in this short letter. But in almost every instance, the present and the coming future is proving PSWDC to have been

HOME AND APARTMENT HO Let us truly protect your im sprayed-on OLD QUAKER! Textured coating with 20 YE

20 TIMES
Eliminates costly
Fire retardant. Insulate
Modern, beautiful to
voice. Will
Mater!

CALL FOR FREE
WE ARE LICENSED PAINTING CO.
(213) 654-704
Out-of-Area Call Col
(We are San Fernando Valley JA)

ASBESTEX • 20 YEAR TEXTU
MANUFACTURED BY THE OLD QU

LET'S STUDY JAP REGISTER YOUR CHILD

Japanese Language School U
(KYODO SYSTEM)
1218 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles
386-4706
School Starts July 6 (Sat.)

• **RAFU DAIICHI GAKUEN**
3411 - 12th Ave., Los Angeles
734-5289 or 293-9440 (Mrs.)

• **VALLEY GAKUEN**
8850 Lankershim Blvd., Sun
764-9279 or 765-6983 (Mrs.)

• **RAFU CHUO GAKUEN**
202 N. Saratoga St., Los Ang
268-4955 or 222-9548 (Mrs.)

• **HOLLYWOOD GAKUEN**
3929 Middlebury St., Los Ang
664-2070 or 665-7045 (Mrs.)

• **PASADENA GAKUEN**
550 Cypress Ave., Pasadena
383-4706 or 797-8321 (Mrs.)

• **LONG BEACH GAKUEN**
1766 Seabright Ave., Long Be
437-9924 or 436-7927 (Mrs.)

• **JR. & SR. HIGH SCHOOL**
1218 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles
383-4706

二世
このおとなしいアメリカ人
●ビル・ホソカワ 井上 勇
★A5判 620頁 \$13.50
著者はアメリカ日系市民協会と協力して、二世とは
にものか—という疑問に光をあてようと試みた。大
中、大部分のアメリカ人よりも、さらにアメリカ
の精神と理想とを力強く生きた二世の出身者達
どこに由来したか、これを考えることは、二世の
らず、日本人が自らを認識するのに大いに参考にな
う。(戦)

Copy of ORDER FORM for Hosokawa Book, "Nisei".

Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Please send _____ copies of the Hosokawa book, "Nisei"
(Japanese edition) at special price of \$12 to readers of this
newspaper.

Enclosed check to "Pacific Citizen" for \$ _____

Ship books to: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____

Gift Lists Welcome at the Same Sp

Margin

Los Angeles
The demise (only for the sum-
mer) of the activist youth-oriented newspaper,
ment by its articulate long-time staff
urase that "What is happening at
ue to us alone" causes us to reflect
organizations.
together to form organizations, of
hey recognize a common need which
ganization will fulfill. The first flush
easy, like the getting together of a
n in marriage.
eymoon, however, one finds that an
of, well, organization is necessary to
tion going.

period in my life when my kids were
I did the expected thing and joined
was was organization, carried
e. If I recall, the PTA is something
and in that time, procedures had be-
ed that one need only change names,
out reported by the treasurer in or-
minutes that did as well for 1910 as
hole thing was idiot-proof. It was so
at one had the feeling one was only
le motions, although proceeds from
produce money to buy tape recorders
scholarships for future teachers.
s a time when both my husband and
the JACL. Those were the heyday
Los Angeles chapter, when every
as an Event, every cause we took up
rtance, the National Convention in
1956 a heady experience.
her organizations which listed my
ils for varying lengths of time which
eared—the West Jefferson Democr-
est Adams Community Improvement
to mention sundry ad hoc political
ed with the elections.
ad PTA continue without my active
while the bloom may have faded for
people find fulfillment in them to
to them, I say, and vow to husband
s which are less structured but worth
that without some structure, some
group, no matter how worthy, tends
om energy diffused too long in un-

youthful Movement groups which
t the same time as Gidra did about
ade a point about not having formal
community groups like the Japanese
unity Services and the Optimist Clubs,
ve them a helping hand in such worth-
efforts the youth organized as the
ood and the Pioneer Center, were
ncerted trying to work with groups
eadership and multiple enthusiasms.
a vernacular newspaper, I used to
e deleted when confronted with yet
lease which was long on preaching
rt on facts, the five Ws of journalism
(n, where, why) usually appearing in
n along with a referral to first names,
period of re-evaluating their programs
erious than a time to put a bit more
their organizations.

I took home with me from
Washington, D.C. was of the
people I met . . . from differ-
ent ethnic cultures, states,
sections of the U.S. Their
opinions and experiences add-
ed a variety of "spice" to our
memorable week. I found
however different we may be,
we are more the same than
different. I appreciated the
chance to hear divergent
viewpoints and respected their
honest opinions.
I want to especially thank
the 1000 Club (and) JACL . . .
While the Classroom was en-
riched by the presence of a
multi-ethnic representation, it
added a whole new dimen-
sion to my life—for which I
say "thank you!"

Importance of gov't organization appreciated

By PAUL G. SEO
(Mt. Olympus JACL)

The Presidential Classroom
for Young Americans was one
of the greatest experiences of
my entire life. Each and every
day of that week (Mar. 16-23)
was an exciting and informa-
tive experience, and I was
sorry to see it come to an end.

One of the things that im-
pressed me greatly was the
manner in which the Class-
room was run. Everything was
on schedule and with pre-
cision. Although an intense
learning situation was pre-
sented with many written and
reading assignments, sufficient
freedom was provided for
tours and group discussions.
This resulted in an extremely
enjoyable learning experience.
Angie Whitaker and the
coordinators and teachers of
Presidential Classroom de-
serve a great deal of credit
for making the Classroom the
great program it is . . .
The most important thing
that impressed me was meet-
ing the people from all over
the nation. My classmates
were all well-informed. This
cross-section of ideas and be-
liefs were varied and always
refreshingly informative. I
gained a greater understand-
ing of all peoples' ideals,
values and ways of life.

Minority Week

ALIENS — The border pa-
trol's practice of routinely
stopping cars at fixed high-
way checkpoints was ruled
unconstitutional by the U. S.
Ninth Circuit Court of Ap-
peals May 28. Three are
maintained in southern Cal-
ifornia.

Join the JACL

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Chicago dinner-dance scene of presentation

The Chicago JACL Schol-
arship dinner-dance May 18
at Weigelt Hall was high-
lighted by presentation of
awards and the announcement
of the chapter nominee, Rich-
ard Fujimoto, to the National
JACL scholarship program.
Awardees were:
\$250—Dorothy Tamura (Jr. JA-
CL), Catherine Uyeda, Steven
Hattori (JACL).
\$50 bond—Richard Fujimoto
(JACL), Naomi Kariya, Mark S.
Tomizawa (Nisei Post).

June Events

Riverside to show Japanese films at UCR

Riverside JACL will have
its annual Japanese movie
benefit June 29, 7:15 p.m. at
UC-Riverside's L.S. 1500.
Parking lots 11 and 12 will
be available with red arrows
directing filmgoers to L.S.
1500.

The chapter newsletter car-
ried a synopsis of its samurai
feature, "Sambiki no Samu-
rai", because it has no Eng-
lish subtitles. The comedy
tear-jerker, "Otoko wa Tsuru-
yo", does have subtitles.

The chapter is also prepar-
ing for its annual Sendai Festi-
val July 12-13 at Riverside
Plaza. Food is only being sold
on Friday, according to Rich-
ard Ichihashi, chairman.

July Events

Detroit JACL booth at Far Eastern Festival

The fourth annual Far East-
ern Festival at Detroit's Cobo
Hall will be held July 5-7. De-
troit JACL and JAYS will
man four booths over the
weekend, selling food, bever-
age and merchandise. In
charge are Alice Hashimoto
and Hifumi Sunamoto.

Program of Japanese dance,
judo and origami demon-
strations will be headed by Sa-
toko Poster and Toshi Shi-
mura. Handling the finances
are Elaine Akagi and Mary
Kamidol.

San Gabriel Valley luau to benefit center

The San Gabriel Valley JA-
CL is busily planning for its
Benefit Luau at the new East
San Gabriel Valley Japanese
Community Center, 1203 W.
Puente Ave., West Covina on
Saturday, July 20 from 3:30
p.m.

President Harry Mizoguchi
has named Sam Imal general
chairman of the luau which
will benefit the Building Fund
of the Center. The chapter is
underwriting \$1,000 for ex-
penses and all income from
the luau will be donated by
the chapter to the Center,
which is used by the chapter
for its meetings and socials.

The board felt this was a way
of showing its appreciation to
the Center.
Dinner tickets are being
sold by all members for \$7
for adults and \$3.50 for chil-
dren under 12. Music and en-
tertainment will be emceed by
Bobby Chan. Guests are en-
couraged to be in Hawaiian
attire. The menu will include
barbecued pork, lomi salmon,
poi, sweet bread, chicken long
rice, yams, fruit and drinks.

For tickets call:
Dave Ito (444-9327), Henry Mi-
yata (334-4657), Sam Imal (336-
8643), Harry Mizoguchi (714-385-
4397), Kozo Hiramine (714-985-
2262), Kazuo Mayemura (335-7136)
or Tak Ogino (724-4946).

San Mateo community keiro-kai planned

The four main Japanese
groups of San Mateo, the
Buddhist and Sturge Presby-
terian Churches, Gardeners
Assn. and San Mateo JACL,
will co-sponsor the biennial
Japanese community keiro-kai
dinner at the Buddhist Tem-
ple on Saturday, July 13, from

THE SCENE

Largest Selection of Records &
Tapes - Jewelry
Candles - Gifts - Posters
Incense

15528 Crenshaw
Gardena, Calif.

329-9174

GARDENA VALLEY MUSIC CENTER

Musical Instruction
Beginners & Advanced
Instrument Sales & Renting

1150 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena, Calif.

770-0820

Pacific Vacuum Cleaners

Sales & Service, Repairs on Most
Makes & Models of Vacuum
Cleaners

2052 Pacific Ave. 591-2411
Long Beach, Calif.

AL'S HOME FURNISHINGS

Upholstering
Decorative Service

16412 New Hampshire
Gardena, Calif.

329-4273

R. A. Baker Heating & AIR CONDITIONING

Installation & Service,
Free Estimates

800 W. Willow 427-5628
Long Beach, Calif.

invitations go to Issa and
Nisei over age 65, civic of-
ficials and Japanese Consul
General Toshikazu Maeda,
who heads the guest list. San
Mateo's Marji Fujiki, the 1974
Cherry Blossom queen, re-
gretted she would be unable
to attend as she leaves on her
tour of Japan on July 12.

Tickets for the gala event
are obtainable from:
Dick Ishida (344-3335), Howard
Ogawa (341-3023), John Yumoto
(344-9340) and Yosh Kojimoto
(341-3749).

May Events

Dayton JACL booths sellout at Festival

Over 35,000 people passed
through the Dayton Council
on World Affairs International
festival at the Convention
Center May 31-June 2—which
will be held again next year
because of the great success
this year.

For Dayton JACL, their
booth served over 300 lb. of
chicken teriyaki, 1,000 onigiri
and wrapped kamaboko as a
small lunch—which was com-
pletely sold out. Japanese
novelty items were also com-
pletely sold out by Sunday
afternoon.

The Japanese booth was co-
chaired by Fred Fisk and the
Lawrence McElhany, assist-
ed by:

Mrs. Yae Sato, Mrs. Lili Yama-
saki, food; Mrs. Fuli McMullen,
onigiri; Ken Looker, music; Mas
Yamasaki, emcee; Fujinkai, dance
number; Fred Fisk and Ray Jan-
kins, sales.

There were 23 ethnic groups
participating, serving food and
selling or displaying cultural
items. Members of the Dayton
JACL Fujinkai auxiliary in
kimono staged a dance num-
ber.

Datsun sending 5,000

to YMCA summer camp

CARSON, Calif.—Nissan Mo-
tor Corp., USA, will contrib-
ute to a special National YM-
CA campership fund for ev-
ery Datsun test-driven this
summer at a participating
dealership. It was announced
June 10.

Maximum amount to be
contributed will be \$250,000,
which would allow 5,000 un-
der-privileged youngsters to
attend summer camp. The
campaign is similar to Dat-
sun's "plant a tree" effort
made two years ago.

PLAZA MUSIC CENTER

6901 La Palma
Buena Park, Calif.

522-3553

VALDRY'S AUTO DISMANTLING

Top Cash for Wrecks!
New - Used
Reconditioned Auto Parts
Open 7 Days 327-5282

14721 S. Main
Gardena, Calif.

Long Beach Clock Service

Watch & Jewelry Sales & Repairs
Antique Clocks - Seiko Watches
Same Location for 35 Years, BankAmericard Accepted.
508 E. Willow 424-2897
Long Beach, Calif.

Lerner Oil Co. Inc.

17171 So. Western 532-2500
Gardena, Calif.

Dot Datsun, Inc.

The Big Datsun Difference Is Value!
Sedan, Wagon, Sport Cars, Pickup
18835 Beach 842-7781
Huntington Beach, Calif.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF MASSAGE

Learn Scientific Swedish Massage - Day & Evening Classes
For Free Brochure, Write or Call 327-7264
LYNN ALLEN, Instructor
Gardena Branch—15320 Crenshaw, Gardena, Calif.

JENSEN INSURANCE AGENCY

Since 1947 Biggest Little Agency in Gardena
Industrial & Commercial - Marine, Aircraft
Auto, Fire, Theft, Life, Bonds, Personal Needs
17123 S. Western, Gardena, Calif. 324-0565

CROWN TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

Servicing This Area Since 1938
Wholesale Prices Pick Up and Delivery
Towing Available
323-8366 321-5941
1818 W. Redondo Beach, Blvd., Gardena, Calif.

LEO'S HOFBRAU

Good to go. Hot Corned Beef & Pastrami,
Beer & Wine
Party Trays (For Home, Office & Factory)
433 E. Alondra, Gardena, Calif. 321-9164

VAN NESS CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Ages 2½ - 11. Education Program.
Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Full & Half Day Sessions
15408 Van Ness, Gardena, Calif. 323-4956

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF LONG BEACH, INC.

Sales - Service - Parts - Accessories. New and Used Bikes.
Same Location Since 1948
Financing Available
3654 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101
Long Beach, Calif.

CLEARMARK PRINTING COMPANY

Quality Printing. Instant Offset Printing.
Total Service - Total Satisfaction
16321 S. Broadway 323-0040
Gardena, Calif.

referral service

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Asian
American Social Service Or-
ganization has been initiated
by Orange County JACL as a
community project to assist
Asians in distress.

An ad hoc committee, co-
chaired by Jerry Kimura and
Roy Gohara, has compiled a
directory of social service
agencies to assist volunteers
to direct calls for help. Mean-
time, local churches are be-
ing asked to announce the
program so that bilingual vol-
unteers can assist.

Initial contact points for
help are:

East-West Furniture (827-8410)
Garvin's Paint & Body Shop
(547-7188), Shi's Fish & Oriental
Imports (634-0333), Bank of To-
kyo (Bren Shimazu, 641-2271), and
West Orient Realty (826-1300).

METRO L.A. JACL SEEKS JUSTICE IN WONG CASE

LOS ANGELES—Metropolitan
L.A. JACL joined the coal-
ition of community groups and
individuals protesting the May
9 life sentence imposed on
16-year-old Chi Ko Wong in
an adult prison for the mur-
der of waiter during a restaur-
ant holdup last December.

Normally, a juvenile felon
would be placed under care
of the California Youth Au-
thority.

Ellen Endo, chapter pres-
ident, contended that such a
sentence would have been im-
mediately protested in the
white, black or Chicano com-
munities, but since Asians are
"relatively quiet", Wong was
being made an example to
keep in line other potential
criminal elements in the Asian
American communities.

Thought for the Week

Friendship is the only ce-
ment that will ever hold the
world together. — Woodrow
Wilson.

Eigiku Cafe

Dine - Dance - Cocktails
SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3028

seederation meet set

SEATTLE—The Asian Amer-
ican Mental Health Federa-
tion conference for the Pacific
Northwest will be held
June 28-29 at Seattle Univer-
sity's Camplin Towers.

Participants include per-
sons from Washington, Ore-
gon and Idaho.

EMPEROR

RESTAURANT
949 N. Hill St.
(213) 485-1294
PEKING FOOD
SPECIALTY
Cocktail Lounge
Party & Banquet
Facilities
DINAH WONG, Hostess

Ask for
'Cherry Brand'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 Sansome St., S.F. 11

Mikawaya
Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles MA 8-4935

Commercial Refrigeration
Designing Installation
Maintenance
Sam J. Umemoto
Certificate Member of RSES
Member of Japan Assn. of
Refrigeration
Lic. # 208863 C-38
SAM REIBOW CO.
1506 W. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles AX 5-5204

Response to an Ad
Means Another Ad!

LEW'S MOBILE SERVICE

Complete Brake Service
Tune Up - Lubrication
Tires & Batteries
16024 S. Vermont
Gardena, Calif.
323-4626

PROUD PORSCHE & VW REPAIR

229 E. Redondo Beach Bl.
Gardena, Calif.
323-7671

PRECISION BUSINESS FORMS

120 W. 155th
Gardena, Calif.
321-2016

AYER-LAR SANITARIUM & NURSING HOME

24 Hour Licensed Nursing Care
for Elderly &
Convalescent Patients

16530 S. Broadway
Gardena, Calif.
329-7581

GARDENA CONVALESCENT CENTER

A New Dimension in
Patient Care
Federal & State Approved
14819 S. Vermont
Gardena, Calif.
532-9460

SAVE BEAUTY SUPPLY

Complete Beauty Supplies
& Cosmetics
Redken Wells
215 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena, Calif.
432-8345

SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

15926 S. Western
Gardena, Calif.
327-7629

St. Anthony's Day Nursery

Ages 2½ to 6 years
Kindergarten Classes,
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Hot Lunches - Snacks
1044 W. 163rd 329-8654
Gardena, Calif.

MEADOW PARK DAIRY

Fresh Milk, Eggs & Cream
Ice Cream - Soda Pop
Open 7 Days 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
17018 S. Normandie 324-2727
Gardena, Calif.

M & S JEWELRY

Manufacturers of Fine Jewelry
Watch repair. Since 1957
237 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.
432-8122

KING'S PARTS & SERVICE

Parts & Service, Serving Long
Beach Area Since 1946. Open
360 days a year—Sun. & Eves.
2801 Cherry (on Signal Hill)
Long Beach, Calif. 424-8186

酒念家市

Nam's Restaurant

Cantonese Cuisine
Family Style Dinners
Banquet Room • Cocktail Lounge
Food to Go

205 E. Valley Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif.
Tel. 280-8377

KONO HAWAII

Tea Room
Featuring
TEPPAN YAKI

Lunch: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner: 5 - 10 p.m.
Tommy, Luci & Bobby
in the Cocktail Lounge

226 SO.
HARBOR BLVD
(South of Disneyland, near
First St., Santa Ana)
(714) 531-1232

Tin Sing Restaurant

EXQUISITE
CANTONESE
CUISINE

1523 W.
Redondo
Blvd.
GARDENA
DA 7-3177

Food to Go
Air Conditioned
Banquet
Rooms
20-200

天星

GRAND STAR

Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Entertainment
4 TIME WINNER OF THE PRIZED
RESTAURANT WRITER AWARD
BANQUETS TO 200
543 N. Broadway • Free Parking
in New Chintown • 625-2285

酒大家局

Tai Hong Restaurant

Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine
Famous Family Style Dinners

Cocktails 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Banquet Facilities 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

845 N. Broadway, L.A.
485-1052

Bush Garden

SUKIYAKI

SEATTLE PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO
614 Maynard St. 121 3W 4th St. 598 Bush St.

Box 270, Elko, Nev.
Tel. 738-5141

STOCKMEN'S
MOTOR HOTEL • CASINO

BAR • COFFEE SHOP
RESTAURANT
SWIMMING POOL
INDOOR PARKING
Fully Air Conditioned • TV

Little Tokyo's Finest Chop Suey House

SAN KWO LOW

Famous Chinese Food

228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

VISIT OLD JAPAN

MIYAKO

Luncheon Dinner Cocktails

PASADENA 139 S. Los Robles • 795-7005
ORANGE 33 Town & Country • 541-3303
TORRANCE 24 Del Amo Fash. Sq. • 542-8677

GATHAY DO GRANDE

A CHINESE RESTAURANT FOR THOSE
WHO WANT TO ENJOY THE REAL
CHINESE FOOD

Try Our Szechwan Smoked Duck or Spicy Fish
or Kung-Pao Shrimp

Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails • Take Out Orders
We Are Open 7 Days

1600 No. Argyle Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028
Phone (213) 461-4077

UMEYA's exciting gift of
crispy
goodness

Tops for sheer
fun, excitement,
wisdom
plus flavor!

Umeys Rice Cakes Co.
Los Angeles

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY

Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.

13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883
68 Units • Heated Pool • Air Conditioning GE Kitchen • Television
OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

Yamasa Kamaboko

— WAIKIKI BRAND —
Distributors Yamasa Enterprises

515 Stanford Ave., L.A. Ph. 626-2211

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101

Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

Aloha from Hawaii

Honolulu Scene

Honolulu

TOKYO — Tons of documents and books were moved during May from the old Supreme Court Bldg. at Kaumakani to its new quarters at Hayabusa (a 10-minute walk away) without affecting the work of the court. The new granite structure is twice the size of the old building of red brick built in 1898. The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo will be replaced by a 12-story building in time for the 1976 U.S. Bicentennial. Present structure was completed in 1931 after the former embassy was destroyed in the 1923 Great Kanto Earthquake. The Karasumori Shrine in Shimbashi had its mikoshi paraded out of its grounds for the first time in its history in early May — part of the resurgence of young people interest in things traditional. The Shiraishi Shrine in Sumida-ku discontinued its mikoshi carrying rites for the past 10 years for lack of carriers, but local youth offered to carry it this year. Perhaps a tad, Mutsumi (volunteer groups of from 30 to 100 young adults) have mushroomed and wander from ward to ward looking for mikoshi to carry. Tokyo had its first smog alert of the year May 18, forcing many plants to curtail use of fuel by 40 pct. and requesting residents to refrain from unnecessary driving. The white smog was worst in the central Tokyo region. With the smog, temperatures shot up to 85 degrees in the Kanto-Tokyo area — about 10 degrees higher than the seasonal average. Fear of a summer water crisis in Tokyo was also noted if rainfall is lacking this month near their reservoirs in the upper Tone River.

SPELLING — Japan is appealing the International Standardization Organization's plan to adopt the Hepburn System to spell Japanese words. The Japanese government, which in 1934, decreed the Kunrei-Shiki (for Fuji), "Matsu" (for Matsue), "Tiba" (for Chiba) and "Sizuka" (for Shizuoka) in the primary textbooks. But names of railway stations use the system set by the American educator, James Curtis Hepburn. What worries the Education Ministry is that the ISO decision might be an embarrassment to the government.

'KITCHEN DIAL' — The unique service inaugurated a year ago by Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Osaka women groups in cooperation with the Agriculture-Forest Ministry has been expanded to aid housewives in Kobe, Kyoto, Fukuoka and Nagasaki to get the latest information by telephone on the market situation of perishables. In addition to day-to-day the price of fish and vegetables, housewives also get hints on menus. Nippon Telegraph & Telephone developed an emergency-use phone for the disabled elderly that has three push buttons, one for a hospital, one for a doctor and the other for the welfare office. The company also has a phone for the hard-of-hearing. A special button attached to the receiving-end, when pressed, raises the sound of the caller's voice by 15 db. . . . Kousai Denzoku Denwa, which handles about 20,000 overseas calls daily from its Tokyo station, announced plans to build another station in Osaka by March, 1976.

'MUTSU' — The 40-cm. (approx. 16-inch) main cannon of the battleship Mutsu of the former Imperial Japanese Navy goes on public display July 20 at the Tokyo Museum of Maritime Science at the entrance of the Tokyo port. The cannon was recovered by salvagers. Ship, with its crew of 1,221 on board, sank mysteriously off Iwakuni in the Inland Sea on June 6, 1943.

INFLATION — The government on May 21 authorized rate increases for the nine electric power companies that averaged 60 pct. It marked the virtual end of public control of prices and drew a concerted outcry against inflation by consumer and women groups. It also opened the way for a series of price boosts in railway fare, rice, tax fares, gas, postal and telephone rates, which are likely to begin after the July 7 House of Councilors election. . . . Taxi fares were raised on a temporary basis in January to cope with the higher cost of fuel but another hike is likely. National railway (JNR) fares go up in October, when a six-month suspension runs out. Private railway fares can go up anytime after July 7. Municipal gas firms are seeking up from 30 to 50 pct. increase. Price of rice is expected to go up another 20 pct. from Oct. 1 even though the Finance Ministry might subsidize the cost. Postal rates may go up double or even triple within the year as the government raises the price of the large-scale mail pay rates to its employees. . . . While JNR counts an additional revenue to settle its huge debt (4.1-billion), half of the fare increase will go towards the cost of electric power and oil costs, plus the recent wage increase.

LIGHTHOUSES — British engineer Richard Brunton, first foreigner hired by the Meiji government, built 23 lighthouses in various parts of Japan. The Omezu lighthouse at the southern tip of Shizuoka-ken was the first, completed in 1874, still in use today.

Names in the News
Four State Dept. of Social Services and Housing employees have been presented awards by Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi for their contributions to the department. Honored were Sam Kawahara, Mrs. Lottie Verana, Richard Isa and Neil Shim. . . . The

PEPPERMINT WHIRL

Pat Okura

Executive Assistant to the Director, NIMS

Only in the very recent past has there been any attempt to minister to the alienation, legitimate needs and hopes that they are experiencing. They find themselves labeled by some of us as racist, as bigots, as Archie Bunkers but in most instances they don't see themselves that way.

For example, here is a statement which one ethnic working class group developed.

"Racism is not our invention. We did not bring it with us. We found it here. And should we pay the price for America's guilt? We are held in contempt and then blamed for being contemptuous. But we, unlike liberals, share a common feeling with blacks by virtue of our own work, our communities, our schools, and public institutions."

A Harris survey recently reported that "native" Americans, meaning the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant rather than the so called "white ethnics" were more likely to:

(1) think blacks are pushing too fast for racial equality;

(2) disapprove the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision;

(3) favor separate schools for blacks and whites.

While it is easy to get into a debate as to which group is more racist than another, we lost sight of the reality that man behaves in responding to his perception of his situation in his environment. If we have a large mass of people in our society who act in a racist fashion, a fashion which subordinates other groups because of their unique characteristics, it matters not that we label them racists but that we find out what makes them tick.

We have been trying to do this in this discussion. To seek out ways to reach them so that we do not remain in conflict but attempt to resolve destructive interaction in our armed forces and in our nation.

All of us in order to be effective change agents must understand the construction worker who has no legacy for his own other than the apprenticeship in his union; the resident of a lower middle class neighborhood who has his life's savings in his home and cannot afford to buy another home in another location; as well as the black who frequently has neither.

What we must understand is that these people, in addition to bringing different cultures and values to this country, have fought hard to attain the material possessions that are in many cases their only measures of success.

We must also understand that the minorities have learned from us to have these same aspirations. So the social phenomenon that takes place can best be characterized as a fight for turf and material gain.

So we must understand that some persons, black or white, in their behavior and their actions, deprive others. We must understand also that in attempting to change them we have to deal first with their own sense of desperation and hopelessness.

Where do we go from here? What can we do? We as a nation and we as individuals who are leaders, change agents, advocates, facilitators, and mediators must actively seek out ways to bring a meaningful accommodation and equity to all Americans.

Now you may ask, and I was asked to address the question, "What are we to do now to accomplish this goal?" What is the answer to the \$64 question?

In the first place the way

Hawaii Public Health Assn. has honored three Honoluluans for outstanding contributions to public health in Hawaii. Given honorary life membership in the association were state Sen. Mason Alfery, Dr. Cesar DeJesus and Dr. Ira Hirshy.

Mrs. Helen Arakaki, a waitress at Stewart's Pharmacy, Waikiki, received the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau's second Mahalo Award. Visitors from Canada had written letters of appreciation to the HVB for her "fine service". . . . George Kahala has been elected president of the Lakeside Community Assn.

Diane Kishimoto, 20, daughter of the Sadao Kishimoto of 1514 Ala Moana St., will be the first Univ. of Hawaii coed to attend Harvard Law School this fall. Miss Kishimoto, who did not expect to be accepted by Harvard, said, "I don't want to count my chickens before they hatch. I won't believe it until I'm in my first class". . . . Maui Loa, an artist, has been elected for a two-year term as chief of the Hou Hawaii, an organization formed to assist persons of Hawaiian ancestry to get education and employment.

Political Scene

The ILWU has endorsed gubernatorial candidate David McClung to the State Senate. It is a move that apparently

means the union wants McClung to stay out of the governor's race. It is speculated that the union is preparing to endorse Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi for the governor's office. Those already endorsed by the ILWU include the following:

State Senate — John Ushiki, Henry Takitani, Mamoru Yamashiki, Richard Henderson, Stanley Hara, Robert Taira, Kenneth Brown, Donald Nishimura and George Toyofuku; State House: Jack Suwa, Stanley Hara, Yoshito Takemitsu, Pedro de la Cruz, and Ronald Frank.

Mayor Frank Fasi's "gift" to the city council of \$365,044 may have violated the state's new Campaign Spending Law. This is according to KHVV radio announcer Ed Michelman, who first raised the question May 27. Fasi, according to Michelman, may be in violation of section 11-200 of Act 185, a law relating to campaign expenses which was approved by the state legislature on May 24, 1973, and took effect Jan. 1 of this year. The city council has refused to reconsider its acceptance of Mayor Fasi's \$365,000 "gift" of his pre-1974 campaign fund. The council earlier had voted 8-1 to accept the campaign money. Councilman Cleson Chikayue, the only one who dissented in acceptance of the money, urged his fellow councilman to get an opinion on whether the council itself may be liable for a fine or whether strings would be attached to the use of the money because of the cloud that he says hangs over the gift.

James Yamamoto, a Gov. John Burns loyalist for 25 years and a leading Hilo Democrat, will head Mayor Fasi's political activities on the Big Island. Yamamoto is a state tax dept. official in Hilo.

Two Campbell High School students were treated for head pains May 24 after a homemade firecracker exploded in a school restroom. Robert Daniel, Jr., 16, of Ewa, suffered a fractured ear drum and Vincent Cannella, 16, also of Ewa, suffered minor injuries.

Education

There's a chance for unemployed Hawaii teachers to teach in Australia if they so desire. Lewis Burnett, UC Hayward, representing Australia, says there's a great need for American-trained teachers for the states of Victoria, West Australia and Queensland and also for the Victorian Catholic Office of Education. Salary for beginning teachers in Australia is about \$9,000 in American money. Accepted applicants may sign contracts for one or two years. There are too many public school teachers in Hawaii, and there aren't enough jobs for them. Answers to questionnaires sent to 757 UH College of Education graduates of the class of 1973 reveal the following (incidentally, only 221 responded):

92 work in a field unrelated to education; 45 are teaching; 33 are attending graduate school; 33 are substitutes; 11 are in management-type jobs; 11 are waitresses, truck drivers or custodians; 5 are in the military; 7 did not indicate their type of job. Average salary of those in teaching jobs was \$6,044; average salary of those not in teaching jobs was \$4,958.

Courtsroom

Joyce Watt and Milton Von, two of several persons charged with felonies in the Ala Wai Cove condominium case, have entered pleas before federal Judge Martin Pence. Mrs. Watt pleaded no contest and Von maintained he was innocent. This brings to eight the number of persons out of the 18 indicted who have entered pleas in the Federal Housing Administration insurance fraud case involving the Ala Wai Cove condominium. Those who already have pleaded guilty are Watson Lee, Henry Tomimaga, Donald Chang, Howard Wilson and Philip Walters. Michael Limm has pleaded innocent.

Business Ticker

Royal Development Co., which operates a chain of theaters, is planning to build a twin theater complex at the Ilika Hotel. Theaters are scheduled for a mid-August opening. A world premiere of the Hawaii-filmed "Panicle" is being planned for showing at the opening of the complex. . . . Ed Reed Pratt III, an executive of Hawaiian Trust Co. for 33 years, will retire as chairman and chief executive on Dec. 31. Peter Russell will succeed Robert Doane as a been elected president of the Board of Underwriters of Hawaii. He is senior vice president of Finance Factors, Ltd.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel Inouye received \$16,000 in speaking fees in 1973, according to a report he filed with the secretary of the senate's office May 17. Sen.

Support PC Advertisers

FOR TRAVELERS AND COOKS

Eating Cheap in Japan — New, practical and exciting pocket-size guide, 104 pp., in color, a must for travelers, handy for imaginative cooks. \$2.95.

Asian Flavors — by Kay Shimizu. Japanese and Chinese taste-tested recipes, over 10,000 copies sold in U.S. \$7.00.

Asian Cookbook for Juniors and Beginners by Kay Shimizu. Dynamic color for everyday use. \$4.95.

Quick and Easy Gourmet Week Cooking by Kay Shimizu. New! Dramatic color plates, spiral bound, pocket-size. \$2.25.

Send M.O. or check to Glenn Shimizu 19520 Scotland Drive, Saratoga, Ca. 95070

Include 6% State Sales Tax plus 50¢ handling per book

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioke 626-9625

250 E. 1st St.

Anson Fujioke Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 626-5275

321 E. 2nd St.

Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605

Inoue Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk. 864-5774

32 E. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758

T. T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411

Tomita Ins. Agcy., 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park. 268-4554

Steve Nakai, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150

Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

(End)

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioke 626-9625

250 E. 1st St.

Anson Fujioke Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 626-5275

321 E. 2nd St.

Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605

Inoue Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk. 864-5774

32 E. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758

T. T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411

Tomita Ins. Agcy., 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park. 268-4554

Steve Nakai, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150

Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

(End)

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioke 626-9625

250 E. 1st St.

Anson Fujioke Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 626-5275

321 E. 2nd St.

Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605

Inoue Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk. 864-5774

32 E. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758

T. T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411

Tomita Ins. Agcy., 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park. 268-4554

Steve Nakai, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150

Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

(End)

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioke 626-9625

250 E. 1st St.

Anson Fujioke Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 626-5275

321 E. 2nd St.

Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605

Inoue Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk. 864-5774

32 E. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758

T. T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411

Tomita Ins. Agcy., 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park. 268-4554

Steve Nakai, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150

Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

(End)

means the union wants McClung to stay out of the governor's race. It is speculated that the union is preparing to endorse Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi for the governor's office. Those already endorsed by the ILWU include the following:

State Senate — John Ushiki, Henry Takitani, Mamoru Yamashiki, Richard Henderson, Stanley Hara, Robert Taira, Kenneth Brown, Donald Nishimura and George Toyofuku; State House: Jack Suwa, Stanley Hara, Yoshito Takemitsu, Pedro de la Cruz, and Ronald Frank.

Mayor Frank Fasi's "gift" to the city council of \$365,044 may have violated the state's new Campaign Spending Law. This is according to KHVV radio announcer Ed Michelman, who first raised the question May 27. Fasi, according to Michelman, may be in violation of section 11-200 of Act 185, a law relating to campaign expenses which was approved by the state legislature on May 24, 1973, and took effect Jan. 1 of this year. The city council has refused to reconsider its acceptance of Mayor Fasi's \$365,000 "gift" of his pre-1974 campaign fund. The council earlier had voted 8-1 to accept the campaign money. Councilman Cleson Chikayue, the only one who dissented in acceptance of the money, urged his fellow councilman to get an opinion on whether the council itself may be liable for a fine or whether strings would be attached to the use of the money because of the cloud that he says hangs over the gift.

James Yamamoto, a Gov. John Burns loyalist for 25 years and a leading Hilo Democrat, will head Mayor Fasi's political activities on the Big Island. Yamamoto is a state tax dept. official in Hilo.

Two Campbell High School students were treated for head pains May 24 after a homemade firecracker exploded in a school restroom. Robert Daniel, Jr., 16, of Ewa, suffered a fractured ear drum and Vincent Cannella, 16, also of Ewa, suffered minor injuries.

Education

There's a chance for unemployed Hawaii teachers to teach in Australia if they so desire. Lewis Burnett, UC Hayward, representing Australia, says there's a great need for American-trained teachers for the states of Victoria, West Australia and Queensland and also for the Victorian Catholic Office of Education. Salary for beginning teachers in Australia is about \$9,000 in American money. Accepted applicants may sign contracts for one or two years. There are too many public school teachers in Hawaii, and there aren't enough jobs for them. Answers to questionnaires sent to 757 UH College of Education graduates of the class of 1973 reveal the following (incidentally, only 221 responded):

92 work in a field unrelated to education; 45 are teaching; 33 are attending graduate school; 33 are substitutes; 11 are in management-type jobs; 11 are waitresses, truck drivers or custodians; 5 are in the military; 7 did not indicate their type of job. Average salary of those in teaching jobs was \$6,044; average salary of those not in teaching jobs was \$4,958.

Courtsroom

Joyce Watt and Milton Von, two of several persons charged with felonies in the Ala Wai Cove condominium case, have entered pleas before federal Judge Martin Pence. Mrs. Watt pleaded no contest and Von maintained he was innocent. This brings to eight the number of persons out of the 18 indicted who have entered pleas in the Federal Housing Administration insurance fraud case involving the Ala Wai Cove condominium. Those who already have pleaded guilty are Watson Lee, Henry Tomimaga, Donald Chang, Howard Wilson and Philip Walters. Michael Limm has pleaded innocent.

Business Ticker

Royal Development Co., which operates a chain of theaters, is planning to build a twin theater complex at the Ilika Hotel. Theaters are scheduled for a mid-August opening. A world premiere of the Hawaii-filmed "Panicle" is being planned for showing at the opening of the complex. . . . Ed Reed Pratt III, an executive of Hawaiian Trust Co. for 33 years, will retire as chairman and chief executive on Dec. 31. Peter Russell will succeed Robert Doane as a been elected president of the Board of Underwriters of Hawaii. He is senior vice president of Finance Factors, Ltd.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel Inouye received \$16,000 in speaking fees in 1973, according to a report he filed with the secretary of the senate's office May 17. Sen.

Support PC Advertisers

FOR TRAVELERS AND COOKS

Eating Cheap in Japan — New, practical and exciting pocket-size guide, 104 pp., in color, a must for travelers, handy for imaginative cooks. \$2.95.

Asian Flavors — by Kay Shimizu. Japanese and Chinese taste-tested recipes, over 10,000 copies sold in U.S. \$7.00.

Asian Cookbook for Juniors and Beginners by Kay Shimizu. Dynamic color for everyday use. \$4.95.

Quick and Easy Gourmet Week Cooking by Kay Shimizu. New! Dramatic color plates, spiral bound, pocket-size. \$2.25.

Send M.O. or check to Glenn Shimizu 19520 Scotland Drive, Saratoga, Ca. 95070

Include 6% State Sales Tax plus 50¢ handling per book

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioke 626-9625

250 E. 1st St.

Anson Fujioke Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 626-5275

321 E. 2nd St.

Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605

Inoue Ins. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk. 864-5774

32 E. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758

T. T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411

Tomita Ins. Agcy., 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park. 268-4554

Steve Nakai, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150

Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

(End)

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita-Fujioke 626-9625

250 E. 1st St.

Anson Fujioke Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109

Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa

Edison T. Uno

Minority One

CHIEF JUSTICE EARL WARREN—The San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi carried a banner headline June 3 which said, "Warren 'Regrets' His Role in 1942 Evacuation." The story was written by Morris Nisei from Osaka who was teaching at Morehouse College, a Black institution of higher education in Atlanta, Ga.

According to Mr. Saito's personal account, the former Chief Justice made a public appearance at Morehouse to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the landmark decision of Brown v. Board of Education, the Supreme Court edict he handed down in 1954 which many believe to be the re-birth of civil rights in America.

Personally, there are only two paragraphs in the long story written by Mr. Saito which interest me. The first stated, "Yesterday, I sat across the table from Earl Warren. I had many mixed feelings." The article concluded, "In private, the 83-year-old Chief Justice confessed something that has caused him great regret for three decades: his actions during the evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. This is his greatest regret and one he feels deeply."

If one did not take the time to read the entire article, this important statement as related by Mr. Saito almost becomes obscure in a headline story which deals mostly with the progress of civil rights over the past twenty years. Perhaps, such a somber recent after thirty years of silence will vindicate Earl Warren for deeds he committed in 1942 and the guilt on his conscience since that time.

Over the past seven years I have waged a vigorous campaign to get the Chief Justice

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Poston High School, Class of 1944 will hold a 30th year reunion dinner. Class president, Yas Yoshida, and members of the Poston Camp I high school are currently contacting and searching for the 300 plus members of that graduating class. The party will be held at the Horikawa Restaurant July 27. Class members are requested to contact Nancy (Karakane) Takaya (826-0653) or Edwin Hiroto (225-1501).

Charles Y. Yoness, 70, of San Francisco died June 6. Prior to Evacuation, he operated Soko Transfer, which was started by his father. After the war, he was associated with a custom brokerage firm. Surviving are wife Grace and sis Yae Hirage of Ohio.

Seventy masterpieces of Japanese swords and their fittings from private U.S. collections are on view at the L.A. County Museum of Art July 2-Aug. 18. Examples from the Kamakura period (1185-1384) when the warrior samurai class was established are included.

Manzanar High's Class of '43 is joining Class of '44 for its reunion dinner June 29, 7 p.m., at the Proud Bird Restaurant.

Nearly 400 people, many of them senior citizens, attended the International Lions Club-Pioneer Center glaucoma screening services held June 1. Club presidents Eichi Sato hopes even more residents would come next year.

The L.A. Buddhist Coordinating Council will hold its 20th annual Camp Yallani summer camp Aug. 24-Sept. 1 for children 9-12 from the 11 participating LABCC churches. Registrations close June 30. An experienced, volunteer staff conducts the program.

A Las Vegas night will be sponsored July 6 by the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center women's auxiliary at the new West Covina center. Program starts at 7:30 and will close with a midnight buffet and prizes. Proceeds go toward purchase of items for use by the Center.

San Francisco

Applications from college students in some phase of U.S.-Japan relations and who are living in Northern California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado have until July 15 to apply for one of seven \$500 Japan Week scholarships. Information may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Committee, Consulate General of Japan, 1601 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

With a staffing grant from NIMH received for developing a service center for Asian residents in the San Francisco Richmond district (area west of Sixth Ave. and north of Golden Gate Park), a community meeting was called June 12 to pinpoint problems and interests at Pine United Methodist Church.

Over 400 persons packed the San Francisco Buddhist Church gym June 1 for a forum on Evacuation. Among the speakers were Sokichi Nishida, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, Joyce Nakamura and Warren Furutani.

'AOI ME NO NINGYO'

Tokyo dealer restoring exchange doll found in Baltimore for Bicentennial

TOKYO — A Japanese doll which was sent to the U.S. 47 years ago was returned to Japan for restoration to original condition early last month.

It is being restored at the request of the City of Baltimore, which plans to display it at an international doll exhibition to be held in the city in 1976 commemorating the U.S. bicentennial.

The doll, which stands about 40 inches high, wears a kimono with a pattern of purple flowers. It was among the 50 Japanese dolls presented in 1927 by a Kure (Hiroshima) primary school in gratitude for more than 12,000 kewpie dolls donated by American school children.

Request for the Japanese doll restoration was made through Mrs. Mary Sugiyama of Baltimore, secretary-general of the U.S. Branch Sogetsu School of flower arrangement Tokubai Yamada, 73, of Tokyo is repairing the doll. He helped procure the Japanese dolls 47 years ago.

The exchange of dolls between the Japanese and U.S. children created a great sensation in Japan and resulted in a popular children's song here, "Aoi Me no Ningyo" (Blue-Eyed Doll).

senger.

Pasadena JACLER Akiko Abe, 56, housewife, was selected by lot to the 23-member 1974-75 Los Angeles County grand jury, which will be impaneled July 1, the county's first to serve on a fiscal year basis. Of the 212 nominees named by the court's 161 judges, the list was trimmed to 40 in a preliminary drawing in May. Deputy District Attorney Richard A. Torres, 44, who has been co-prosecutor in the Nimitz murder and extortion hearing with Deputy D.A. Louis Ito, was named commissioner of the L.A. county superior court June 5. Elected by a majority vote of the court's judges, Torres joined the D.A. staff in 1967. East Los Angeles Judicial District's administrative judge, Robert M. Takasugi, has accepted an invitation to be commencement speaker at the USC School of Law graduation. He also improved the assembly room for jurors with assistance from Henry Valencia, traffic referee; chief deputy Arnold Martinez to Supervisor Debs, and Art Torres of Asm. Richard Alatorre's staff, because he ignored county red tape and proceeded to make the courthouse alterations.

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Dr. Jack Fujimoto of West L.A., dean of instruction at Pierce College, who previously taught business and math at the L.A. schools, was named to the Outstanding Educators of America 1974 edition for his development of visual instruction methods. Susan Shimazaki, daughter of Washington, D.C. JACLERs, Gladys and Ira Shimazaki, was appointed executive director of the Community Action Coordinating Council at the Univ. of Southern California. A sophomore this past year, she organized and coordinating neighborhood children activities as director of Partners. Los Angeles city school teacher Sadae Iwataki was appointed adult education representative to the Calif. Assn. of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages.

Cornell University graduate Lee H. Hsu, 29, of Hong Kong was named director of writing and publications for Charles J. Reilly Co., a Pasadena-based firm specializing in communications for educational institutions. Miss Hsu worked with the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce in 1970-73. Dr. Shizuko Sue Harry, head of the secondary division in the Univ. of Utah dept. of education was named Delta Kappa Gamma's outstanding woman of the year in the state. One of the nine women full professors, the Hawaiian-born Nisei served on various university and professional group committees and was a leader with the women's legislative council in Utah. Her husband also teaches at the university.

Agriculture

Harry T. Kubo, 51, of Parlier was among the nine appointed by Gov. Reagan to the new State Fair Advisory Commission within the state department of parks and recreation. He was among three Democrats selected. Also named was Sacramento Republican, Wing K. Fat, 47. Kubo is president of the Nisei Farmers League. Placer County JACLER Howard K. Nakae of Newcastle was named chairman of the new nine-member state board of forestry under the State Dept. of Conservation. Board members were nominated by Gov. Reagan with concurrence of the state senate.

Secondly, and just as vital is the fact that his own reputation and impeccable record as a great civil libertarian, chief justice, and statesman may be tarnished by the statements made 32 years ago. Historians and writers can be unkind to this great American by pointing to those damaging remarks, thereby detracting from his personal contributions towards freedom and justice. I've always believed that his "regrets" or apologies would add to his stature as a greater human being.

Last December, I had the honor of meeting the former chief justice for the first time. Since we have been corresponding for many years, it was a special treat to meet him personally. He was warm and cordial. He expressed an interest in my concerns and stated that it would be only a matter of time before this matter would be resolved. I was both surprised and happy, because I was confident he was a man of his word.

A few weeks after our meeting, I was shocked to hear that he was hospitalized in Southern California. Was death going to cheat history of those regrets, I asked myself.

A month later, I received an acknowledgment from his Washington, D.C. office to a get-well card I had sent him. My hopes were raised that he would pick the time and place to make his regrets public. Ironically, he chose a black university, a private conversation to a Nisei, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of an important civil rights decision.

Anti-climatic? You may wonder. Not really, I had no real expectations, only a fantasy that my two objectives would be attained by the response of a warm sensitive individual. I am grateful and pleased that this chapter in our lives is closed. The deadline with history has been met.

There were skits, display of camp artifacts and songs.

S.F.—East Bay

Over 400 Japanese bento were sold by the EBAJ Issel Project May 19 to raise funds for a senior citizen excursion to Disneyland in September. Various individuals and merchants contributed to insure its success.

Alameda Buddhist Temple will hold its Vacationland carnival-bazaar June 29-30 with games and food booths galore, according to Nobu Okada and Mas Takano, co-chairmen.

With a staffing grant from NIMH received for developing a service center for Asian residents in the San Francisco Richmond district (area west of Sixth Ave. and north of Golden Gate Park), a community meeting was called June 12 to pinpoint problems and interests at Pine United Methodist Church.

Over 400 persons packed the San Francisco Buddhist Church gym June 1 for a forum on Evacuation. Among the speakers were Sokichi Nishida, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Mrs. Chizu Iiyama, Joyce Nakamura and Warren Furutani.

DURING JUNE

1000 Club Membership

• Fifty Club • Century Club • Corporate

National Headquarters acknowledged 61 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the first half of June as follows:

CENTURY CLUB
(First Year)
8 John Nishi (Phi)
26-Togasaki, Sim S
ALAMEDA
BERKELEY
3-Kato, Dane
3-Kondo, George
3-Oyamada, Yoshio
3-Shirasawa, Takeo H.
BOISE VALLEY
18-Inouye, Kay
CHICAGO
1-Fujimura, Aiko
1-Fujimura, Kikuko
3-Payne, Fumiko
3-Sakurada, Hiroo

CINCINNATI
6-Longbottom, Charles W.
DAYTON
5-Gillette, Theodore E.
16-Nakaguchi, Dr. M. Mark
DOWNTOWN L.A.
26-Aratan, George T.
13-Okamoto, Ted
EDIN TOWNSHIP
6-Yamamura, Roy
FRESNO
12-Nishi, Dr. Frank Y.
GARDENA VALLEY
5-Mishima, Tom
5-Okabe, Frances Sue
9-Tamura, Yoshiaki
13-Yamaguchi, George T.

HOLLYWOOD
4-Emi, Arthur M.
LONG BEACH
6-Winterfield, Betty M.
MARYSVILLE
1-Shimizu, Kay
MILE HIGH
20-Ide, Harry Y.
16-Kumagai, Samuel
MILWAUKEE
3-Meycher, Sachiko
MPDC (Misc.)
20-Matsubara, Charles S.
NEW YORK
1-Shimomura, Seiichi
17-Shiotani, Tatsuji M.
PHILADELPHIA
24-Iwazaki, Teisuo F.
2-Nitta, John**
9-Okamoto, Howard K.
11-Yoshioka, K. Dave
PUYALLUP
17-Mizukami, Robert
15-Takemura, Thomas S.
24-Tsuyoshi, Toshio
REIDLEY
8-Iwanaga, Henry
SACRAMENTO
15-Maeda, Masao

SEATTLE
18-Ogino, Rose
14-Yasui, Tatsuomi
STOCKTON
13-Tanaka, Dr. James H.
10-William, Frank
TWIN CITIES
7-Eskai, S. Ben
SUGIMURA, James
WASATCH FRONT NO.
20-Yamada, Tomio
WATSONVILLE
1-Sakata, Frank
WEST L.A.
18-Kemai, Toshiko

cently vice foreign minister, Shinsaku Hogen, was expected to become the first president of the new International Cooperation Agency, Tokyo, to coordinate Japan's economic development programs overseas.

Sports

Mary Kawasaki of Denver's West High won her favorite 880 event in 2m.37.9s. at the District 2 qualifying event in May. She captured the event in two earlier girls' track meets.

Book

Among the 14 National Book Award winners announced this year was Karen Brazell's translation of "The Confessions of Lady Nijo" (Anchor Doubleday), an autobiography of an Imperial concubine who entered the Kyoto court about 1262. It was reviewed by PC book columnist Allan Beekman Sept. 28, 1973. Miss Brazell studied Japanese at International Christian University in 1958 and is now teaching East Asian studies at Princeton.

Milestones

Elmer Kato, 59, Chicago-born newspaperman who joined the Osaka Mainichi in 1936, died in Tokyo June 4. He was managing editor in the 1960s and retired from active writing November, 1969. He edited Mainichi's annual publication, "New Japan" while at the Univ. of Illinois, he played football on the varsity team at end.

Nikkei banks in California expand

SACRAMENTO — The Calif. State Banking Department approved seven new branches for Japan-based banks and denied proposals for six other branches. Approved were: Bank of Tokyo of Calif.—Stockton, (Proposals for Irvine, Cerritos and Sawtelle-Olympic branches were denied.) Mitsubishi Bank—Little Tokyo office. Sanwa Bank of Calif.—Oakland, San Jose. Sumitomo Bank of Calif.—Costa Mesa, Oxnard. (Proposal for Arcadia, Stockton and West Covina denied.)

Permission was granted to Sumitomo to move its unopened West L.A. branch to Olympic-Corinth Ave.

Press Row

Reader's Digest Holiday Sweepstakes, closed last December, named Mrs. Tad Nakagaki, Alliance, Neb., as one of two winners of the top \$24,000 prize.

Radio-TV

The Advertising Club of Minnesota named Namie Oshima as its Advertising Woman of the Year. A WCCO-TV program director, the San Francisco-born Nisei was selected because of extensive accomplishments in her profession and contributions to community development and welfare. Starting as receptionist at WCCO-TV in 1950, she is now producer of "Midday" and "Jobs Now" adviser to the educational TV project in the St. Paul schools system and was president of the Minneapolis Assn. for the Hearing Impaired.

Business

Bank of Tokyo of California's Gardena office is now headed by Koretsugu Kodama, v.p., who succeeded Hiroyuki Shigemasa, who returned to Japan for reassignment. Shigemasa headed the branch in 1972 when its new office was opened at 158th and Western Circle features the recipes of Ryoji Yoshida of Horikawa, as part of its series, "Recipe Secrets from Great Chefs of the World" . . . Ben Sasaki will manage Kiku of Tokyo, L.A. Hilton . . . Yoshihiro Kaneke has been appointed director and Albert Niomiya public relations manager for the Japan National Tourist Organization in Los Angeles.

Government

Onetime consul general at Los Angeles and more re-



MILWAUKEE—Henry does it again! Producer, director and writer Henry Date comes up with another theme like Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days" but they produced it in 80 minutes! Pictured are perennial Milwaukee's 1000 Club Chairman Eddie Jonokuchi in the buggy, and Charlie Matsumoto pushing it to the Portland Convention because of gas shortage. Guesting from Chicago was Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto who was given a gallon of gas to help them along.

NEED A CAR LOAN?

Low Cost
Liberal Terms
No Extra Charges

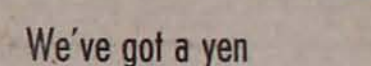
National JACL Credit Union

Mail: P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City
Tel.: (801) 355-8040

Remember you can borrow \$3,000 on your signature with a qualified credit rating.

We've got a yen for your new car at a low interest rate:

Come Drive a Bargain with



THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA

Member FDIC

San Francisco Main Office: Tel. (415) 981-1200
S.F. Japan Center Branch: Tel. (415) 981-1200
Mid-Peninsula Branch: Tel. (415) 941-2000
Oakland Branch: Tel. (415) 839-9900
Fremont Branch: Tel. (415) 792-9200
San Jose Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Westgate Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Salinas Branch: Tel. (408) 424-2888
Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591
North Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591

Los Angeles Main Office: Tel. (213) 687-9800
L.A. Downtown Branch: 616 W. 6th, Tel. (213) 627-2821
Montebello Branch: Tel. (213) 725-0081
Crenshaw-L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 731-7334
Western L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 391-0878
Gardena Branch: Tel. (213) 327-0360
Torrance Branch: Tel. (213) 373-8411
Santa Ana Branch: Tel. (714) 541-2271
Panorama City Branch: Tel. (213) 893-6305
San Diego Branch: Tel. (714) 236-1199

THE MITSUBISHI BANK OF CALIFORNIA

HEAD OFFICE

800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 (213) 623-7191

LITTLE TOKYO OFFICE

321 East Second St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 680-2650

GARDENA OFFICE

1600 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena Calif. 90247 (213) 532-3360

Member FDIC

Business and Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 23 weeks at \$35 (minimum) \$35 Each additional line \$6 per line

Greater Los Angeles

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS FLORIST 1801 N. Western Ave. (213) 466-7373 Art (its) welcomes your floral gift orders for the Greater L.A. Area. Mention PC.

Chapter-Sponsored JACL Group Insurance Jimmy Gossawa (213) 765-9715 7359 Glen Ave. Sun Valley 91352

NISEI FLORIST In the Heart of L.A. Tokyo 52 E. 1st St. MA 6-5404 Fred Moriuchi Mem. Telefax

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU 312 E. 1st St. L.A. (90012) MA 4-6221

Watsonville, Calif.

TOM HAKASE REALTY Acreage Ranches Homes Tom T. Hakase, Realtor 25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

San Jose, Calif.

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor 1092 Nottingham Pl., San Jose Box 246-6604 Res: 241-9554

Sacramento, Calif.

Wakano-Ura Sukiyaki • Chop Sui Open 11-11 Closed Monday 2217 10th St. GL 8-6231

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lanes 2101 — 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525 Nisei Owned — Fred Sakagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service Frank Y. Kinomoto 521 Main St. MA 2-1322

Washington, D.C.

MASAKO A. ISHIKAWA AND ASSOCIATES, INC. Consultants — Washington Matters 2021 L St. NW (202) 661-2021

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

Toyo Printing

Offset • Letterpress • Linotyping 309 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Los Angeles 12 — Madison 6-8153

MARUKYO

Kimono Store 101 Weller St. Los Angeles 628-4369

Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St. Los Angeles, Calif. ANgelus 8-7835

Appliances - TV - Furniture

TAMURA And Co., Inc. The Finest in Home Furnishings 3420 W. Jefferson Blvd. Los Angeles 18 RE 1-7261

Koby's Appliances

Complete Home Furnishings 15130 S. Western Ave. Gardena, DA 4-6444. FA 1-2123

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO. Appliances • TV • Furniture 348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12 MADison 4-6601 Q, 3, 4

Aloha Plumbing

LIC #201875 PARTS & SUPPLIES — Repairs Our Specialty — 1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles RI 9-4371

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING Remodel and Repairs. Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Furnaces — Servicing Los Angeles — AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

NEW LOCATION

Kinomoto PHOTOMART Cameras and Photographs Developed 316 E. 2nd St. Los Angeles 622-3968

TOYO Myotake

STUDIO 318 East First Street Los Angeles, Calif. MA 6-5631

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California