



PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

Decision-Making

meetings.

I disagree strongly. Staff members should be viewed as partners in the decision-making process that involves program planning, development and implementation. Their technical skills and personal commitment to JACL are invaluable assets.

In the operations of JACL, unilateral decision-making has no place in the organization. No one person should be invested with the authority to make all the decisions for the organization, whether a board member or staff person. On the other hand, it would be totally unrealistic for the entire membership to participate collectively in all matters of decision-making. It is for this reason that a National Board representing and protecting the interests and concerns of JACL have been duly elected to carry out the mandates of our membership.

As a rule, decision-making should be a participatory process at all levels, locally, district and national, if such decisions are to accurately reflect the desires of the membership. Those issues which have national implications should flow through the channels provided.

Perhaps our district councils need to be strengthened and given more assistance so that such issues expressed by local chapters can be properly and more expeditiously dealt with. To bypass the district councils is to disregard an important phase of the participatory decision-making process. Of course, there are exceptional matters which may require the immediate attention of the National Board.

Every day, each one of us is making decisions which affect our personal lives, our families, our work and our relationships with others. It is the more difficult decisions to improve the quality of our lives our communities and the people we serve which are more demanding and involved.

Understanding, respect for others views, a willingness to compromise, rational and logical thinking, and a sense of cooperation to fulfill the goals are essential ingredients for effective decision-making. It is too easy to blame someone else, thereby avoiding one's involvement in decision-making.

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

ADMINISTRATION AT HEADQUARTERS

New guidelines and systems improve daily procedures, services to chapters

The workings behind the scenes of JACL have undergone great changes in the past year. From budgeting to personnel procedures, the end product is an ever-expanding organization better equipped to meet the needs of a growing membership.

In the area of membership services a new method of membership processing was developed to keep pace with the growth of JACL. The utilization of carbonized, multiple forms helps to facilitate Pacific Citizen subscriptions, chapter receipts and the future conversion to computerization.

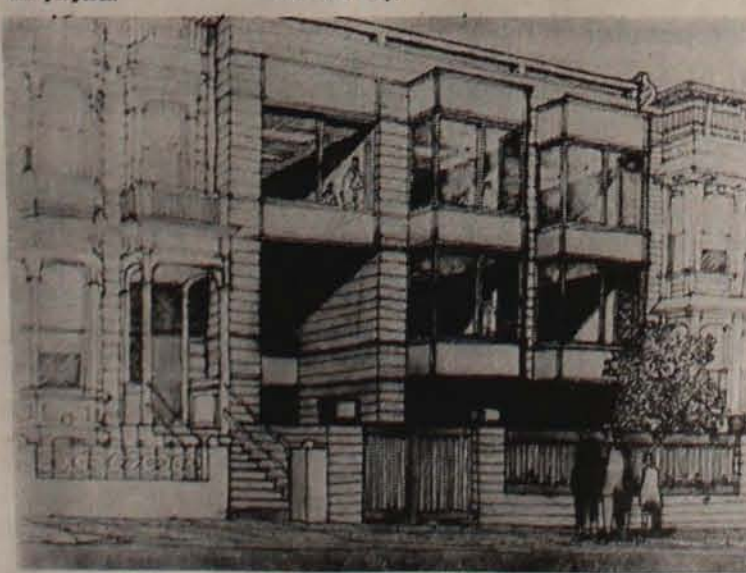
At Hatate, National Treasurer, and Jim Murakami, National Vice President for research and services, head up a special committee to implement this change to computerization in the next biennium.

With addition of a business manager to staff, JACL's money matters came under a new accounting and budget reporting system. The organization's accounting procedures have been streamlined and revamped with plans for institution of an updated system. JACL budgets will now be reported quarterly and work is in progress to develop a central information file on chapter income for federal tax purposes.

In the area of charter flights, a new set of guidelines was developed by the JACL Travel Committee, EXECOM, National Board and Staff. Under these guidelines, beginning 1975, all charter flights will be coordinated directly out of JACL Headquarters, centralizing the administration and dissemination of information.



What was a residence at 1763 Sutter St. in San Francisco is no more. The frame structure was razed June 18 to make room for the JACL Headquarters Building. The building at left is the Nichibei Kai, and served as National JACL Headquarters in the mid-1950s upon its return from Salt Lake City.



The architect's rendering of new JACL Building, San Francisco.

SCHOLARSHIPS

2 more awards make it twenty for \$6,450 total

With the addition of two new scholarships, National JACL will be offering 20 awards, totaling \$6,450, to students entering the collegiate and graduate levels.

The two new scholarships that will be available in 1975 are the Maguchi Kato Memorial Freshman Scholarship for \$250 established by Kato's widow, Mrs. Shizuko Kato of Los Angeles, and the Nishiburo Albara Memorial Graduate Scholarship for \$300 sponsored by the Turlock Social Club. At the request of Mrs. Kato, the scholarship will be awarded to a college freshman planning to enter the field of medicine or ministry.

Since the national program began in 1940, nearly 200 students have been aided. Almost \$50,000 has been granted in awards.

The national scholarships are offered in addition to the many local awards made by individual chapters. In 1973 chapters offered 171 scholarships worth \$22,063. By extending these figures it would be safe to estimate that on the national and local levels, JACL has awarded at least a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships since beginning its program.

In addition to the scholarships, JACL offers a student aid program awarding grants from \$100 to \$300 to students based on financial need. Since the program began in 1969, at least \$15,000 has been awarded.

Nat'l Council to review scholarship guidelines

National JACL Freshman Scholarships will be in for a new look in 1975 if the National Council adopts the revised guidelines proposed by the National Education Committee.

Affected by the new guidelines will be the method of application, amounts of the scholarships and evaluation of candidates, according to Grayce Uyehara, Education Committee Chairperson.

Under the proposed system all students will have an equal opportunity to compete. "Often in the past, chapters have been faced with the dilemma of several highly qualified students competing for the one chapter nomination," Mrs. Uyehara explained. "Under the revised guidelines there is no limit to the number who can apply for the national honors."

Because of the rise in the current cost of education and in order to have the JACL scholarships provide significant financial assistance, the Committee further recommended that the minimum amount of each award be \$500. Currently the scholarships range in amounts from \$200 to \$500.

"This can be done by consolidating some of the present awards or by supplementing them with funds from JACL or funds solicited from individuals, corporations and foundations," Mrs. Uyehara said.

The system of evaluating the applicants was also examined by the Education Committee. It suggested that the criteria for rating be divided equally into three areas: financial need, academic achievement and personal/extra-curricular activities.

In addition to suggesting changing in these areas, the Education Committee plans to begin an affirmative effort to encourage application from

HEADQUARTERS BLDG.

Ground breaking set July 13

Groundbreaking for the National JACL Headquarters Building in San Francisco will be held Saturday, July 13, at 11 a.m. at the construction site on Sutter St. between Laguna and Buchanan. It was announced by the groundbreaking committee co-chairmen Steve Dol, Mas Sato and Tad Hirota.

"We are planning a very simple program at the building site," Dol said, "and we are especially hopeful that many of the old time JACLers will be able to attend since it is largely through their efforts that JACL is where it is today."

Among the special guests invited to attend are representatives from state and city governments, consul general from Japan, Redevelopment Agency, Nihon Machi Merchants Assn., Nichi Bei Kai and national and local JACL chapters.

Following the groundbreaking ceremonies will be a no-host luncheon at Suehiro's Restaurant in the Japan Center. Master of ceremonies for the groundbreaking will be Mas Sato and for the luncheon Tad Hirota.

"We are planning a very simple program at the building site," Dol said, "and we are especially hopeful that many of the old time JACLers will be able to attend since it is largely through their efforts that JACL is where it is today."

Based on JACL's successful participation this year, Ms. Whitaker has set aside 75 slots to be filled by JACL. "This is the first year that

JACL has taken part in our program and we are very impressed with the outstanding participation by these initial 15 students. By making more positions available to JACL we hope to have Japanese American youth taking part in all of our 1975 sessions," Ms. Whitaker said.

The program this year consisted of seven one-week long sessions with JACL assistance in identifying outstanding Japanese American students to participate in three of those sessions. A total of more than 2,000 students from across the nation take part annually.

The added benefit of the Classroom program as a means to develop leaders among young Japanese Americans is stressed by JACL President Henry Tanaka. "Leadership development in public affairs and politics is one of the primary areas of JACL concern,"

Biennium in Review Issue

This week's Pacific Citizen may look a little different to many of you and rightly so. We've worked with Editor Harry Honda to present a special biennial review edition.

Some of the added features are special pieces by Bill Hosokawa, Shig Sugiyama, David Ushio and myself as well as articles that deal with the work of JACL in the present and future bienniums.

—Henry Tanaka

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JAL-JACL Ethnic Heritage Fellowships will be available during the Summer of 1975 to JACLers and JAYs. David Ushio, (left) National JACL executive director and Tamotsu Nakamachi, JAL western regional director, examine a catalog from Sophia University in Tokyo where the fellowship winners will study. Four persons will be selected for an 8-week period of study and travel—JAL photo.

JAL-JACL FELLOWSHIPS

Summer study in Tokyo for four to be offered from next year

Four JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships will be offered beginning the summer of 1975 it was announced by Tamotsu Nakamachi, JAL Western Regional Manager at San Francisco and David Ushio, JACL Executive Director.

In making the announcement, Nakamachi stated "Japan Air Lines takes great pleasure in sponsoring the fellowship program for summer study at Sophia University. The satisfaction of seeing four youths study and learn about their heritage in the land of their forefathers is shared by us all."

The fellowships cover an eight-week course of study & travel in Japan. Expenses covered by JAL include round-trip flight from New York or San Francisco to Tokyo, tuition fees, room, board, educational materials and a two-week field trip outside of Tokyo.

"Throughout the country Samsel are becoming increasingly interested in their ethnic heritage," Ushio said. "This program opens up an exciting opportunity for Samsel to learn first hand about the land and culture of their ancestry."

"These fellowships demonstrate a sensitivity on the part of JAL to the needs of Americans of Japanese ancestry," Ushio added. "JACL welcomes the opportunity to administer this innovative program."

Application will be open to all members of the Japanese American Youth (JAY) and JACL and their families between the ages of 18 and 30. Minimum qualifications, selection criteria and deadlines are being developed by JACL and JAL and will be announced at a later date.

The Public Relations Commission was made up of individuals well versed in the professional aspects of public relations, including media, journalism, government relations, international relations and advertising.

The main thrust of the Commission's recommendation was to better the communications link between JACL and the governments and publics of the United States and Japan.

JACL has been working towards that goal through media on both sides of the Pacific and by establishing and maintaining important contacts with the two governments.

In the past biennium, Henry Tanaka, JACL president, and David Ushio, JACL executive director, met with Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka during his historic visit to the United States. Many JACLers in Washington were invited to the White House for a State Dinner honoring the Prime Minister.

In addition, there has been increased dialogue between the various Consul General offices in the U.S. and JACL officers and staff. Contacts have been made with the Consul Generals in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Gresham-Trousdale.

Continued on Page 5

JACL REGIONAL OFFICES

Two more opened in 1973-74, propose another pair next year

What is a regional office? According to a report prepared by Jim Murakami, National vice president for research and services, the primary charge of a regional office is to provide administrative assistance and technical service to JACL districts and chapters within its region.

Murakami's report, which provided guidelines for regional directors and offices, was approved by the National Board and will serve as guidelines for more regional offices as they are established.

In the past biennium two new regional offices were established in Chicago and Portland. The Chicago office is headed by Regional Director Tom Hibino and serves the Midwest District. In Portland Regional Director Don Hayashi works in the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain Districts.

Two additional regional offices are proposed for the next biennium in the recently revitalized Mountain Plains District and in the Central California District.

The effectiveness of a regional office is reflected in the observations of Lillian Kimura, Midwest District Governor.

"I've found that with a regional office here in Chicago, the communications flow from the Governor to the chapters has increased. For the initial stage of our work here that was what was needed to be done," Ms. Kimura said.

In the future, Ms. Kimura sees the regional office and director participating in the areas of leadership training and membership and program development on the chapter level. "Now that we have the office and a director we can begin to do these things," she added.

In relating to chapters, Ms. Kimura does not want herself or Hibino to "go the banquet circuit. When we visit a chapter we must go there to work and help them, whether it be to develop more meaningful programs or increase membership. If we attend or speak at a banquet at the same time, then fine."

"Our district is not very strong right now, but as we work with them and get the local chapters into the framework of the national organization, I know it will be a different story. One of the functions of the regional office, I feel, is to inform the chapters what is going on at national level and interpret for them how they will be affected. By doing this, we want to get them turned on to the whole national organization," she concluded.

WORK WITH GROUPS

More visible and influential

JACL members, officers and staff have made Japanese Americans become a more visible and influential minority by participation in many human and civil rights organizations.

Nationally, JACL has worked with: Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the American Civil Liberties Union, American Immigration and Citizenship Council, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, National Urban League, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and American Jewish Congress.

Locally, many JACLers participate in and help to found organizations with names such as Asian Americans for Fair Media, Asian American for Community Involvement and Asian American Alliance. In addition, many city, county and state human rights commissions include Japanese Americans as members.

U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

JACL steps up contacts with both governments, media

The topic of U.S.-Japan relations and its effect on the Japanese in America has been of concern to many JACLers for some time. In the last issue of the Pacific Citizen, the report of the ad hoc JACL Public Relations Commission included the subject as one of its major concerns.

The Public Relations Commission was made up of individuals well versed in the professional aspects of public relations, including media, journalism, government relations, international relations and advertising.

The main thrust of the Commission's recommendation was to better the communications link between JACL and the governments and publics of the United States and Japan.

JACL has been working towards that goal through media on both sides of the Pacific and by establishing and maintaining important contacts with the two governments.

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Affinity Inescapable

By BILL HOSOKAWA

If JACL in general and the Pacific Citizen in particular seem to be preoccupied with Japan, it is with good reason. Japan plays a very important part in our lives as Americans.

Japan is the land of our ancestry. Even though we are born in the United States, educated as Americans and have political loyalty only to the United States, the map of Japan is engraved indelibly on our faces. We cannot escape that act, or the fact that many of our fellow Americans cannot see beneath our skins.

We are interested in Japan because that country was responsible for the peculiar problems we faced in World War II. Even today what Japan does, what kind of country Japan is, reflect inevitably on all Americans with Japanese faces.

Hence for our own protection, if for nothing else, we Japanese Americans want to see that Japan remains a good neighbor, and that relations between our two countries stay cordial.

There are broader reasons for our concern. Japan is the cornerstone of our Far Eastern policy. We are linked by a mutual assistance treaty that requires the United States to go to Japan's aid if it is attacked. We hope that time will never come. A democratic, economically vigorous, friendly Japan will help to assure a stable Far East. American troops have fought in Asia four times in the last century—in Siberia after

World War I, in World War II, in Korea and Vietnam—and must do everything possible to avoid a fifth time.


Japan is our most important overseas trading partner. Our lives have been enriched by imports from and exports to Japan. The benefits of this trade far outweigh the hostility that has developed from excessive competition. It is to our benefit to increase trade and minimize the hostility.

Japan's cultural heritage can contribute to our appreciation of the non-materialistic aspect of our lives. We don't necessarily have to take an interest in Japanese culture because of our ancestry. But we can recognize that Japan has developed a rich culture that is of interest to all of us.

Because of ethnic ties, our interest in Japan is natural but it needn't be inevitable nor should it necessarily be exclusive. Still, the affinity is inescapable and in these times, critical.

At one time Japanese Americans were seen as a possible bridge of understanding between the two countries. Experience indicates this is an impractical, romantic fantasy. But there is no reason Japanese Americans cannot help their country to take a realistic, practical interest in our relations with Japan. Our Europe-oriented nation has overlooked Asian problems in the past with disastrous consequences and we can contribute to the national welfare by emphasizing the importance of our relations with Japan. At the same time we will be helping our own position as Americans.

Portland and Gresham-Trousdale JACL Chapters Co-Host
THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION
July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn
Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland



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2— Friday, July 5, 1974

• Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

Nikkei Shimin—VOL. 1, NO. 1

Come October 15, the Pacific Citizen completes 45 years of publication. It began as The Nikkei Shimin in 1929 as the official publication of the San Francisco JACL. At the 1932 National JACL Convention in Los Angeles, it was officially adopted as the JACL's official publication. Somewhere in antiquity, someone was responsible for renaming Nikkei Shimin "The Pacific Citizen" as the first issue carried a "We Want a Name Contest" coupon, offering the winner \$15. As the contest deadline was Dec. 1, 1929, it is safe to assume the present name was chosen for use in 1930.

Iwao Kawakami (still pounding type at the Nichi-Bei Times in San Francisco) was the editor. Purpose of the Nikkei Shimin, he wrote, was "to give the new Japanese American citizens an appropriate medium through which they can express themselves". The PC still observes this basic policy. And Iwao hoped the expressions would be "creative" for such determines the cultural progress of a nation or a race. It is safe to note some of the pieces in the PC have been selected since for Nisei anthologies.

The lyrics in Iwao's initial editorial haven't changed much through the years. "We, the Japanese Americans, are in a position where we represent the blending of two races or, in another sense, we are an entirely new group of young people in America. It would not be amiss, therefore, to believe that new forms of creative expression will rise from our group.

"Let us first, however, consider the basic soil in which our creative expression will take root. There are, to my conception, three promising aspects of Japanese American life.

"In the first place, the agricultural aspect; secondly, the industrial aspect; and lastly, the social or intellectual aspect.

"The agricultural aspect is, despite the various legislative restrictions placed on it, a steadily progressing one. The first generation of Japanese farmers have learned through bitter lessons from Mother Nature and are now in the position to reap the honest efforts of their toil and without doubt they shall reap moral rewards as well as material ones. Their sons and daughters have been given a splendid heritage of patient pioneering." This struggle with soil has made the Issei tiller a folk hero with the now Sansei generation.)

"The industrial aspect is, perhaps, the most practical and lucrative one. As the Japanese population in America increases, there will constantly grow a demand for well-trained, efficient business men and women. This will inevitably lead to the social aspect which is based, in majority of the cases, on industrial success." (This was not to come till the heroics of the Nisei GIs during WW2 opened the doors of industries previously closed.)

"The social and intellectual aspects are, by far, the least developed by the Japanese Americans. There are, to be sure, individual examples of social and artistic leadership; yet they cannot begin to compare in quantity or quality with those other races in America. The Japanese American, in most cases, confronts the pitfall of imitation or unoriginality; and those are precisely the things one must learn to avoid." (If there are Nisei philosophers in our midst, none have been recognized as such to date. But among the great thinkers of the day we'd like to mention would include the late Larry Tajiri and Saburo Kido.)

"It is in order to help the new American citizens (the Nisei) avoid these pitfalls and in order to encourage the development of healthy sincerity in the matter of expression that we wish to introduce this publication to the Japanese American people..."

The front page has a photograph of the historic April 5-6, 1929, convention to form a national Nisei organization. (The same picture was reprinted in the 1955 JACL Silver Anniversary issue—and we discovered the 1955 caption omitted Kay Tsukamoto standing in the back row next to Tom Yego.)

The lead story relates the brief history of the New American Citizens League, started in 1928 in San Francisco, and what transpired at the April conference to "nationalize" the Nisei clubs on the west coast into a federation or league. The main speaker of that meeting was a Chinese American writer with the San Francisco Bulletin, Victor Kwong, urging a sincere Sino-Japanese understanding for securing in Asia "a great pillar for peace of the world". One of the last business resolutions adopted decided the name of the new organization to be the Japanese American Citizens' (with the apostrophe) League. When was that apostrophe dropped?

Sim Togasaki was instrumental in securing sufficient advertising from the community to launch the publication, a 4-column paper half the tabloid size, printed at Tokai Printing. The first issue was six pages but subsequent numbers were to be four pages coming out twice a month. A subscription contest was conducted with the person turning in the most by Dec. 15 getting two tickets to the Stanford-Army post-season football game.

The only known copy of this issue, we add here, is on deposit in the JACL-JARP Special Collection at the UCLA Library. We borrowed it to have it micro-filmed with our scattered prewar editions. A complete set of the prewar PCs was last seen in Salt Lake City at JACL Headquarters. It was to have been transferred to Los Angeles—but it never showed up and is presumed lost.



National Dialogue

NATIONAL COLLECTIVE VOICE—JACL

of the sympathetic treatment not get involved in Black community or police issues, especially when controversial matters are in dispute. One Nisei man was especially indignant and said, "JACL's responsibility is to only Japanese Americans and for me to stay out of other people's business — especially the police's."

I asked him if he had been evacuated during World War II. His reply was yes.

My next remark caused him to stammer and then hang up on me. "Wouldn't it have been nice if more people from other communities and groups would have spoken out against the denial of Japanese American rights in 1942 when the police and Army put us in camp?"

As an organization JACL must be willing and eager to take on controversial issues. It is apparent that the more we venture into important issues of our nation, the more we will uncover latent feelings that many Japanese Americans would rather ignore or hide.

We have witnessed in the past year many events that have required an immediate response from the National organization. The National Officers and the National Director have consciously attempted to respond in a prompt and responsible way which clearly states the organization's views.

As a truly national organization, JACL has a duty to society, to our membership and to our organizational integrity to be forthright, responsible and at times unpopular in our public positions if we are to be a dynamic entity on the national scene.

Our grassroots strength as an organization is emphasized by the participation of each member and chapter in all types of activities at the community level.

Each active member and chapter of JACL brings to their local community a focal point for advocating a just and equitable society; for educating the public regarding the culture, history, hopes and aspirations of Japanese Americans; and for establishing community bonds of goodwill between neighbors and groups.

In a society where Japanese Americans constitute but a fraction of 1% of the total population, the importance of a national collective voice is paramount.

The collective strength of the all-important individual member and chapter endeavors is reflected and magnified in a strong vibrant National JACL willing to act, speak out, defend, and advocate on issues of importance to America.

When the first Japanese came to America? What did they do when they got here?

Tell me more about the World War II Evacuation? Mention Japanese American history and these are but a few of the questions most often asked. Chapters are now finding it easier to answer these questions with the aid of a series of JACL-produced workshop kits.

Workshop I: The Japanese in America has been in use since last fall and according to JACL Regional Office reports the most popular part of the kit is the slide presentation.

"It seems that the visual aspect of the slides adds variety and helps to maintain interest whenever our members are asked to do a presentation on Japanese American history," according to Don H. Yashiki, Pacific Northwest/Intermountain regional director.

An example of how the slides have been used came from Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose, who writes, "They helped me considerably in my discussion at Santa Clara University about our Evacuation experience during World War II."

Dr. Taketa, who is a biologist, supplemented his presentation with a showing of "Nisei: Pride and Shame" and

6 books for Bicentennial

December 31, 1974, is the expected completion date for six books resulting from the Japanese American Research Project, according to Shig Wakamatsu, JARP chairman, of Chicago.

"The books will be in manuscript form and from there will go to the publishers for editing and printing," he explained. "We would like to have the books finished and in bookstores in time to coincide with the U.S. Bicentennial in 1976."

The JARP executive committee met in Los Angeles the weekend of June 22 at which time the authors presented progress reports. The majority of them were able to provide the committee with three completed chapters as they had been requested at the April JARP meeting.

The authors and their books are: Dr. Robert A. Wilson, UCLA, a book on the general history of the Japanese in America; Drs. Gene N. Levine and Darrell Montero, both of UCLA, a sociological study of the Japanese Americans with an emphasis on the community; Dr. Edna Bonarich, of UC Riverside, and Dr. John Modell, Univ. of Minnesota, a sociological study with the emphasis on economics.

Also Dr. Masakazu Iwata of Biola College, La Mirada, Calif., a study of the agricultural and horticultural contributions of the Japanese Americans; Dr. Yasuo Sakata, State Univ. of New York at Stony Brook, history of the Issei, from 1880 to 1905; and Frank Chuman, Los Angeles attorney, the legal history of the Japanese in America.

A seventh book by Dr. Modell has been completed and the manuscript is awaiting submission to publishers. Wakamatsu said.



Shig Wakamatsu

All photographs loaned for use will be returned. Wakamatsu stressed. Further information on how to submit photos for the album may be obtained from JACL National Headquarters or from Miyatake Studios, Issei Pioneer Album, 218 E. First St., Los Angeles 90012.

According to Wakamatsu, a comprehensive report will be given to the JACL National Council during the 1974 convention.

"Although we can now see this particular portion of JARP coming to a close, I don't consider this the end, but rather the beginning," he said. "These books should provide the spring board for other scholars to utilize the vast store of information at UCLA to produce more volumes exploring the history and nature of the Japanese Americans. We hope this is just the beginning of a process of investigation, discussion and exploration for many generations to come."

JARP began in 1959 at the Issei History Project sponsored by the JACL and chaired by Wakamatsu. As the original committee explored the possibility of such a project, they realized that JACL's resources would not meet the costs of such a comprehensive and interdisciplinary study of the Japanese Americans.

UCLA expressed an interest in sponsoring such a project and establishing a permanent research collection. As a result, JACL committed itself to raising \$100,000 from the Japanese American community for the University to initiate the project.

With this funding UCLA officially established the Japanese American Research Project in 1962. The University subsequently received grants from the Carnegie Corp. of New York (\$141,000) and from the National Institute of Mental Health (\$404,177) to expand and continue the project.

CAREER EDUCATION

HEW office hears from J.A. caucus

Japanese American educators and community leaders were gathered from across the nation early last year to participate in the National Conference on Career Education in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Making up the Japanese American caucus were: Frank Fujii, Seattle; Ross Harano, Chicago; Dr. Junji Kurokawa, Riverside; Astor Miyahara, Berkeley; Bob Nakamura, Los Angeles; Dr. Isami Taniguchi, Fresno; David Ushio, San Francisco; Grace Uyehara, Philadelphia; and from Washington, D.C., Todd Endo, Toyoko Biddle and Barry Matsumoto.

The JACL Washington Office coordinated the participation by these individuals.

Based on the final deliberations of the caucus, Ross Harano delivered a position paper to the assembled conference. He pointed out the consequences of the melting pot theory for racial minorities who can never become part of an American mainstream based on assimilation.

The paper presented a seven-point resolution for submission to the Office of Education.

The resolution called for an increased number of minorities, especially Asian Americans, in all levels of decision making dealing with career education; affirmative action on all levels of government to hire more Asian American educators, administrators and counselors; utilization of Asian Americans on an advisory capacity; programs to deal with language difficulties of Asian Americans; and greater Asian American participation in future Career Education conferences.

To the Point

THE CHANGING SCENE—The past biennium has been a period of transition and change for the National JACL organization. As new, innovative programs were initiated, a concomitant need also arose to adjust organizational structure and processes. Because most on-going JACL programs have continued, the membership-at-large may not be aware or conscious of the substantive and stylistic changes that have occurred and will probably continue to evolve as JACL adapts to changing times.

The increase in staff to man our new offices and to plan and carry out new programs necessitated the formalization of new and updated personnel policies and procedures. Thus a new personnel policies and procedures manual, which provides comprehensive guidance on such matters as staff recruiting and hiring procedures, salary and fringe benefit schedules, supervisory relationships, employee evaluation, and formalized employee grievance procedures, was developed and adopted.

The increased cost of operating JACL programs, complex payroll requirements resulting from staff being located in a number of States (each with different taxing and withholding requirements), accounting of funds received from government and other sources, and closer Internal Revenue Service attention to our financial transactions and accounts all necessitated the updating of our basic accounting system.

Additionally, the need to stretch our relatively limited but still substantial resources has led to development of an improved cost accounting and budgeting procedures.

Hassling and squabbling often results from misunderstanding about the policies and procedures for a given program. JACLers actively involved in these programs assume that everyone knows what the policies are, despite the fact that much of what is done is often based on policies and practices that have evolved over time and have been passed on more or less by word of mouth.

Further, as new committees are appointed each biennium to carry out on-going programs, much time is wasted re-doing what has already been done by preceding committee members—for lack of clear guidances.

In an effort to eliminate or at least reduce this kind of counter-productive effort, new sets of guidelines were developed to cover some of our continuing programs, such as the scholarship, health insurance and travel programs. Other program areas are still to be covered.

The foregoing changes are obviously internally oriented and intended to strengthen the structural integrity of the organization. But making the organization more administratively efficient, though desirable, doesn't do a bit of good if the organization still cannot or will not accomplish anything worthwhile or satisfy the interests and needs of its members or the public it serves.

Thus, the most significant innovation introduced during the biennium was the active involvement of the National Board and Staff in developing a new approach for decision-making by the National Council through a change in the convention format.

A key change was the active involvement by chapters and district councils long before the convention in considering, evaluating and clarifying the overall goals of JACL and in developing proposals to achieve these goals. The intent was to have grass-roots participation in setting overall JACL direction and to assure that the National Council—through its decisions based on full knowledge would be instrumental in clearly articulating that direction for all to know.

The idea may not have caught on completely, and there are undoubtedly some who are skeptical that power politics can be eliminated from JACL—as well as some who still want to play the old game—but it's hoped that we are on the right track.

The results of the Portland Convention will give us some indication whether efforts of all concerned—the chapters, district councils, National Board and Staff working together—can effect in moving JACL ahead with greater capacity to meet the challenges of the future and with a clear sense of direction.

RESOURCE MATERIALS

Items available at JACL offices on Japanese American experiences

What is available from JACL regional and national offices?

The resources, both old and new, range from brochures to an extensive library on the Japanese American experience. Most materials are available free or at very minimal cost to chapters through the regional offices.

Films: May be rented through regional offices or National Headquarters for \$10 plus postage. Film orders should be placed early to allow time for mailing. Films include "Nisei: Pride and Shame," "Kokutoku," and "Hiroshima-Nagasaki." JACL also has a current list of other films on Japanese Americans available for sale and rental through other groups.

Brochures: Available free to chapters in quantities under 100. There is a charge of 10 cents each for quantities over that number. Two new printed pieces available are the membership and anti-defamation brochures. The first offers an overview of the JACL organization and the second explains the historic and current objections to use of the term "Jap." The JACL prospectus, a 24-page booklet on the history of JACL, has been in use for some years and continues to be available.

Bibliography: A 51-book annotated bibliography prepared by Don Estes, San Diego JACL, to offer a general selection of books on the Japanese American experience.

Workshop Kits: Available on loan. These multipurpose kits contain history outlines, researching hints, bibliographies and slide presentations.

U.S.-Japan --

Continued from Front Page

land, Seattle, Chicago and New York.

Japanese media have come with increasing frequency to JACL to learn more about their American counterparts. JACL has been approached by NHK, Japan Broadcasting Corp., to aid in developing three one-hour programs on the Japanese Americans. JACL has also been interviewed by Japanese newspapers and news services on topics relating to JACL and Japanese Americans.

Locally and nationally, JACL has appeared in newspapers and on television and radio to make their concerns known to the American public and to further increase the public's level of knowledge and understanding of Japanese Americans and their role in U.S.-Japan relations.

Thought for the Week

He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help.—Abraham Lincoln.

WORKSHOP KITS

Slide presentation popular in telling J.A. history

When did the first Japanese come to America? What did they do when they got here?

Tell me more about the World War II Evacuation? Mention Japanese American history and these are but a few of the questions most often asked. Chapters are now finding it easier to answer these questions with the aid of a series of JACL-produced workshop kits.

Workshop I: The Japanese in America has been in use since last fall and according to JACL Regional Office reports the most popular part of the kit is the slide presentation.

"It seems that the visual aspect of the slides adds variety and helps to maintain interest whenever our members are asked to do a presentation on Japanese American history," according to Don H. Yashiki, Pacific Northwest/Intermountain regional director.

An example of how the slides have been used came from Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose, who writes, "They helped me considerably in my discussion at Santa Clara University about our Evacuation experience during World War II."

Dr. Taketa, who is a biologist, supplemented his presentation with a showing of "Nisei: Pride and Shame" and

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 9, 1949

U.S. will not seek death or life sentences crack down on Nisei—penalty in Aquino trial... operated horse parlor... Seid McGrath subcommittee will see Hayakawa hopes to make hold hearings on Walter Judd comeback on American screen naturalization bills... First Nisei appointee (Tan-Nisei Maryknoll priest) James keshi Yoshikawa leaves to on-S. Tokuhisa will go to Japan roll at Naval Academy, on mission... Denver auth-

• Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

Seabrook, N.J.

FUJI HOUR—Every Sunday afternoon since early March, all activity among the Issei in this community comes to a halt as the JACL Fuji Hour is broadcast by radio station WSNJ in nearby Bridgeton. The familiar Oriental theme music is heard, and then the warm, cheery voice of Japan-born Mariko Ono comes on to announce in flawless Japanese that the next 30 minutes will be directed to those in Southern New Jersey who speak Japanese.

Mariko Ono plays recordings of Japanese music, then introduces the Rev. Shingetsu Akahoshi of Seabrook Buddhist Church. Invariably he has a pertinent commentary on the news from Japan, or he devotes a few minutes to recounting some interesting bit of Japanese American history. The program, understandably, was warmly welcomed by the Issei, and many Nisei and Sansei are making a point of listening in. The program has received notes of thanks from listeners—many of them Caucasians—from communities with names like Willow Grove, Cape May and Cherry Hills.

The program was begun last March by the local JACL chapter as a cultural project and a service to the Japanese-speaking element in the Seabrook area. It was financed for the first ten weeks or so by a contribution from the IBM Fund for Community Service. The money paid for air time, but a great deal of volunteer work led by chapter president Ellen Nakamura went into the planning and taping. Ray Ono, Mariko's husband, was recruited as engineer and technical adviser for the taping sessions. Some of IBM's money also went to buy records and other supplies.

Since the end of June the program has gone "commercial." The program runs only 30 minutes despite its name, and the station charges \$30 for air time. Five Bridgeton and Seabrook firms sponsors it at the rate of \$6 a week in return for spot announcements. One of the sponsors is a real estate firm which realistically cannot expect to get much business from the elderly Issei, but it goes along anyway.

Ellen Nakamura is delighted with the appreciation shown by the Issei and considers the Fuji Hour one of the more significant projects of her administration. Her successor, Sunkie (her real name is Sunako) Oye feels pretty much the same way about the program so it is likely to be on the air for a while.

No small reason for the program's success is the Rev. Mr. Akahoshi, who had retired in Japan a few years ago when he was asked to come back and serve the Seabrook temple. As the first executive secretary of the Buddhist Churches of America, he had become acquainted with early Issei history. He had also served a good many years in Hawaii, so he can call on a wealth of personal knowledge for some of his stories about the history of the Issei. He has, of course, been diplomatic about staying away from religious subjects in deference to the Christian members of the Seabrook Issei community.

During my visit to Seabrook the Rev. Mr. Akahoshi recalled an Issei pilot back in the 1920s who hoped to fly from the United States to Japan. The man's name was Goto, as the Rev. Mr. Akahoshi remembers it, but the first name has been forgotten. As a warm-up for his trans-Pacific flight, Goto flew from somewhere in California to Salt Lake City. He had asked a friend to meet him at the airport and drive him into town for the night, but for some reason the friend failed to appear. Goto then refueled and took off immediately into threatening weather for Denver. His plane crashed into some mountains northeast of Salt Lake City and Goto was killed.

On one of his visits to Salt Lake City soon after the crash the Rev. Mr. Akahoshi was asked to conduct a memorial service for Goto. He remembers going to the lofty, rugged crash site, and being astonished at the flimsy construction of the plane which seemed to be little more than aluminum tubing, wooden reinforcement and linen fabric. Some day it would be interesting to go through Utah archives and Salt Lake City newspapers files to learn more about the intrepid Goto.

Come to Portland

CONVENTION SCHEDULE SHARED

By ROWE SUMIDA

With July here, Portland and the International Friendship Dinner on Thursday will be semi-formal with men wearing suits and ties. At that banquet Senator Daniel Inouye will bring us the evening message and the Maruoka Distinguished Service Award will be presented to an outstanding person who has contributed to the improvement of understanding between the United States and Japan.

Friday's "break day" on the Kah-Nee-Ta Outing will be strictly informal. Be prepared for hot, dry, sunny weather of central Oregon. We'll pack along a lot of cool refreshments, including swimming, fishing, hiking, bicycling and the like. Those sport fans will enjoy a golf tournament and bridge party.

City Council member Charles Jordan has called on Portlanders to shed their coats and ties during the months of July and August and put on summer garb. Portland's weather has been sunny and warm the past couple of weeks, and the weather forecaster says showers will be a thing of the past during Convention Week.

Though informal street clothes will be appropriate during the day and in con-

Continued on Page 5

• TEXTBOOKS ON LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE ARTS

Adoption ignores Code

The adoption of textbooks found to be biased against ethnic minorities and women drew protests from JACL and other minority organizations during a recent hearing before the California State Board of Education in Los Angeles.

In spite of objections of these groups and individuals, the Board in a 7 to 3 vote approved the list. The books in question cover the areas of reading, literature, English language, arts, dictionaries, foreign language and English as a second language and will be used by the some 3 million students in California.

JACL, educational and human rights organizations are investigating the possibility of a class action suit against the State Board of Education for failing to enforce the legal requirements set forth in the State Education Code and related documents pertaining to the content of materials submitted by textbook publishers.

JACL began last fall to work in the area of textbook adoption. National Staff was asked to serve on the Legal and Factual Analysis Committee, an advisory body to the State Education Dept.'s Curriculum Development and Supplemental Materials Commission.

The Committee was a legislative prototype for future committees to increase ethnic representation and input in the process of approving instructional materials with specific regard to legal and factual accuracy in the portrayal of a pluralistic society as provided for in the State Education Code. General intent was to increase commu-

nity involvement in the educational process.

Dr. Junji Kumamoto, professor of Entomology at UC Riverside and a member of the Curriculum Commission, recommended that JACL be asked to serve as a member of the Committee. The Commission is the body that evaluates the books and makes its recommendations to the State Board.

David Ushio, National Executive Director, and Patricia Nakano, Assistant Director for Program Development, alternately attended sessions of the Committee in Sacramento during September and October, 1973, for the purpose of reviewing instructional material for accurate, factual and diverse portrayals.

"At that time we were not satisfied with the outcome of those sessions and had strong objections to the adoption of many of the texts," Ushio recalls. "As a result, we prepared and delivered a minority opinion position paper to the Commission which later won support of several members of our Committee."

Ushio delivered the minority position paper to the Curriculum Commission on Nov. 1, 1973. The two main topics of concern were general non-compliance with the State Education Code in the preliminary screening of educational materials and failure on the part of the Curriculum Commission and State Board of Education to provide for clearly defined guidelines for the Committee regarding its organization and functions.

Among the examples of non-compliance with the Edu-

cation Code offered in the position paper was the recommended use of a film entitled "Japanese Boy" in an approved teacher's guide to be used for discussion and to increase understanding about Asia.

According to the report, it is factually inaccurate to use a film dealing with Japanese culture when the pictures of clothing worn by the characters, their environment, mode of transportation, etc., and the name of the orphan are not related to Japanese culture. Moreover, the singular inclusion of an Asian story does not deal with the multicultural nature of the Asian American experience and the blend of two or more cultures in the U.S.

The report further pointed out that many of the dictionaries approved for use in public schools carried inaccurate or misleading and negative definitions. One inaccuracy cited in several dictionaries was the definition of the epithet "Jap" as the abbreviation for Japanese and Japan with no indication that its use is derogatory. Other words inappropriately defined and cited were heathen, Mongoloid and ethnic.

The paper was further critical of the unrealistic time frames allowed the Committee to review some 6,000 items submitted by publishers and producers of instructional materials. It also questioned the committee composition and the selection process and asked for a clearer definition of accountability, goals and general guidelines for the Committee.

• JACL'S ANTI-DEFAMATION COMMITTEE

Racism abuses Nikkei

Anti-defamation continues to be an issue of concern for JACL. In the past year efforts by JACL have been continuous and expanding. It has ranged from removing the offensive epithet "Jap" from common usage to combating negative stereotypical portrayals of Japanese by the media.

This work has required the cooperation of JACLers on all levels—from members in the field to the National JACL Anti-Defamation Committee to National officers and staff.

In the state of California, JACL was instrumental in having license plates recalled that carried racial slurs such as "Jap." This action required the passage of legislation by the state legislature to enable the Department of Motor Vehicles to revoke the offensive plates.

More recent actions have resulted in the United States Air Force dropping the acronym "JAP" in referring to the Judge Advocates Office, Procurement Division; the Library of Congress officially adopting the abbreviation "JPN" in place of "JAP"; and the issuing of a directive by California Governor Ronald Reagan to eliminate the abbreviation "JAP" in all state publications.

Comedian Bob Hope and Watergate attorney John Wilson both used the term "Jap" in public and were greeted with negative publicity and letters from all parts of the United States. JACL members, officers and staff were in

the fore of this movement since JACLers had been directly affected.

Hope used the term in one of his jokes during a Boy Scout Jamboree resulting in discomfort and harassment for a Japanese American troop from Seattle which was present. Wilson, following a hard day before the Senate Watergate Committee, of which Senator Daniel Inouye is a member, referred to Sen. Inouye as "that little Jap" over network television. Fast public and JACL action in both instances resulted in apologies from Hope and Wilson.

Much of JACL's anti-defamation activity continues to be educational, pointing out the ease with which one can allow racist feelings to surface.

For example, in Chicago Chiye Tomihiro, chairperson of the National Anti-Defamation Committee, critically viewed the trial of a Japanese American police officer. Although he and a fellow officer were convicted in which "the prosecution and press stressed his racial background."

Throughout the trial he was referred to as "the Japanese" policeman and the prosecutor constantly asked him to pronounce his name thereby impressing upon the jury his different background. Ms. Tomihiro said.

In 1973 and 1974 JACL found more subtle types of racism. The Bank of America came

• CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS

Total of 54 in hopper

A total of 54 resolutions, amendments and proposals are now in the hands of chapter presidents and delegates to the National JACL Biennial Convention. The delegates will be called upon to vote on these proposals when the National Council convenes during the convention.

Up for consideration are nine resolutions, 12 constitutional amendments, 16 bylaws amendments and 17 proposals. All of the issues are being reviewed in detail at special pre-convention District Council meetings across the country, reports Jim Murakami, National Vice President for Research and Services.

"On the district level, national officers and staff are providing assistance in the interpretation of the new con-

vention structure," Murakami explained. "With this new format it was hoped to increase the quality and level of participation on the grassroots level."

The new format for the convention was developed through the cooperation of National Board officers, members and staff. Initial input from chapters was gathered from a questionnaire evaluating present programs and asking suggestions for new ones.

"From there, standardized forms for submitting proposals, amendments and resolutions helped to facilitate organization-wide pre-convention planning," he added.

Synopses of all the items will be published in the Pacific Citizen prior to the convention.

• SPEAKERS FOR CONVENTION

Masuda, Inouye, Flemming

A trio of prominent figures familiar to many JACLers make up the guest speaker line-up for the JACL National Convention in Portland.

Main speaker at the opening ceremonies on Wednesday, July 24, will be Dr. Minoru Masuda, past Seattle JACL president and a professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the Univ. of Washington. He will speak on the conference theme: "Asian American."

On Thursday, July 25, the banquet will feature Sen. Daniel K. Inouye as keynote speaker. During this event the Mike Masaoka Distinguished Service Award will be presented to an individual or group for outstanding achievement in the area of U.S.-Japan relations or civil rights.

mission on Civil Rights, will address the Saturday, July 27, Sayonara Banquet. At this time the Japanese American (Nisei) of the Biennial will be announced and the new JACL National officers installed.

Other speakers can be expected at the luncheon Thursday to honor Hito Okada and during the JACL Awards luncheon Saturday when the JACLer of the Biennial and the Inagaki Citizenship Award will be presented.

Special guests invited to attend many of the convention functions include: Tom McCall, Governor of Oregon; Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon Senator; Bob Packwood, U.S. Senator from Oregon; Edith Green, U.S. Congresswoman; Wendell Wyatt, U.S. Congressman; Masataro Higaki, Japanese Consul General in Portland; Neil Goldschmidt, Mayor of Portland; and Al Myers, Mayor of Gresham.



Dave Ushio, National JACL Executive Director, speaks at banquet in connection with Mountain-Plains District Council meeting March 16 at Denver. Also present were Henry Tanaka, National President; Don Hayashi, Pacific Northwest-Intermountain regional director; and delegates from Arkansas Valley, Ft. Lupton, and the host Mile-

High chapters. A slide presentation on the Issei from National Headquarters was also shown. Mountain-Plains District Governor Dr. Mayeda conducted the meeting; Marge Tanigaki, Mile-Hi chapter president, was in charge of the dinner.

—Photo by Tom Masamori

• MOUNTAIN-PLAINS DISTRICT COUNCIL

Tri-State Office comeback seen

The re-establishment of a regional staff position is one of the main goals of the reactivated Mountain Plains District Council, reports Dr. Takashi Mayeda, MPDC Governor, of Denver.

Dr. Mayeda recently presided over an enthusiastic meeting of 20 representatives from the five chapters in the Mountain Plains District. The Ft. Lupton chapter was host to the gathering on June 15, the second held this year by the district after two years of inactivity.

Also attending the meeting were David Ushio, National Executive Director and Don Hayashi, Pacific Northwest-Intermountain Regional Director. Following the meeting a banquet was held in conjunction with the Ft. Lupton scholarship award. Ushio was guest speaker and addressed the graduating high school and college students present.

"If the Mountain Plains District is to be reactivated and revitalized it is very important that we have a regional staff person at least on a part-time basis," Dr. Mayeda said.

The Denver JACL regional office, which was closed some 20 years ago, was the first regional office in JACL, established in early 1943 as the Tri-State Office with the late Joe Grant Masaoka as regional director.

The Mountain Plains District covers the states of Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, adjoining sections of Wyoming and Montana. "Because of the size of our district it would be almost impossible for anyone to cover this area on a voluntary basis," he explained.

The district's proposal for the establishment of a regional office will go before the National Council at Portland. "If funds are approved for this function, then our district will probably call a meeting

soon after the convention to begin laying the groundwork for staffing of a regional office," Dr. Mayeda said.

A part-time regional director, Dr. Mayeda feels, will be invaluable in helping to establish new chapters in areas such as Houston, Texas, where there are concentrations of Japanese Americans.

Also discussed during the MPDC meeting were the many proposals and resolutions that chapters will be called to vote upon at the National Convention. The chapters exchanged ideas on ways that they could

work together on the district level in order to contribute on a national scale.

Hayashi who has been working with the district in the absence of a regional director for the area finds that "the Mountain Plains district senses a need to work together and cooperate to establish outreach to the community as well as to its membership."

"If the enthusiasm generated at their last meeting continues, we may find the Mountain Plains becoming the most active district in the nation," Hayashi predicts.

Los Angeles

A QUIET HERO—I read, with much nostalgia and pleasure, the fine tribute paid Hito Okada by Shake Ushio and Mike Masaoka in the recent issues of the P.C.

Hito, who stands at the head of the many "quiet heroes" of the JACL, deserves every bit of the encomiums so fittingly paid him by the above two as well as that many more that he will receive during the Testimonial Luncheon planned in his honor at the coming Portland Convention.

Now, when praises are going to be heaped on Hito, I want to get into the act too and put in my two-bits worth. However, for my part, I want no more than to reminisce a little and pass on to the readers some of my prize recollections of Hito covering more than thirty years of friendship.

Hito and I both being avid fishermen, my pleasantest memories of course deal with some of our trout fishing expeditions. For me, the most unforgettable incident was the time Hito and I were fishing a lake in Idaho. I latched on to what seemed a real whopper and Hito kept up a string of instructions on how to get her in near the boat without getting the line busted. This I finally did and Hito netted a trout more than twice the size of anything I had ever caught in my whole life. She was found pounds if she was an ounce. Man... I was thrilled! I was already envisaging that blatant mounted on the wall of my den.

Hito proceeded, very helpfully and seriously, to remove the hook from the trout's mouth and then... My Gawd, he nonchalantly tossed it back in the lake! I couldn't believe what I was seeing! I stood there petrified for at least fifteen minutes before I began to slowly realize that I'm supposed to have a sense of humor about all this. I still think to this day that if Hito hadn't helped me to land a seven pounder later in the afternoon, our friendship might have ended right there on that Idaho lake and I wouldn't be writing this today.

There is another thing about Hito that I will never forget. I was still overseas when Poston Relocation Center began to close. My wife's and my own folks had no place to go. Hito sensed this and how he managed it, I don't know, but he located a house for them in Salt Lake City. I remember that Yuki's and my folk's letted repeated over and over again how kind and helpful Hito was to them with everything. So it was that when I finally got back and stepped off the train at Salt Lake City, I approached Hito, quite emotionally overwhelmed with gratitude, to express to him how grateful I was but he didn't give me a chance to say a single word. He just stuck out his hands and said, "For hell sakes, you sure took your time about winning your war, Mike (meaning Masaoka) has been back a long time already." He put me on even keel fast and, in his own way, he let me know that my "thanks for everything" was sufficient between us.

There was also an incident when I got a glimpse of another aspect of Hito that I'll always remember. This was at the 1952 National Convention held in San Francisco. JACL old-timers will recall that it was at this Convention we got a long-distance call from Mike Masaoka that Truman's veto had been overridden and, at long last, we had won our fight to gain citizenship for our parents. When the news was announced from the podium, I couldn't hold back the tears. I lowered my face, embarrassed to have others see me so overwhelmed. However, when I glanced at Hito beside me, his eyes too were filled with tears but he was holding his head high and proudly. He made me realize that, "Damn it, we had put our heart and soul into the fight and fought so long to gain our objective that now, in victory, we can shed a few tears and be proud of it."

Oh, there are many, many more recollections of Hito, much too numerous to detail here. But, whether I add more such as his master-minding the 1000 Club or go no further, it all leads to one conclusion... that Hito, besides being one of the all-time great JACLers, is also one of the warmest, most understanding and ever-thoughtful persons with whom I have ever associated. I look upon our friendship as one of life's rare treasures to be truly cherished.

To help "sell" the 1000 Club in its early days, George Inagaki conducted the "1000er Corner" in the JACL Reporter with an informal flair graced with gentle humor—in the same style as above. Hence, we recalled his column title of 25 years back. George as an open invitation to revisit these columns anytime.—Editor.



Visual Communications' Bob Nakamura (center) trains his camera on a subject during the filming of the Issei Film Project. Assisting him are members of the Visual Communications staff, Eddie Wong (left) and Alan Kondo (right). The film, which is tentatively titled "Wataridori" or "Birds of Passage," is scheduled to be completed in late July of this year.

• VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Six more film studies due

Late July is the projected completion date for the Issei Film Project, reports Bob Nakamura, director of Visual Communications in Los Angeles.

"We are only disappointed that we will not have it completed in time for the 1974 JACL Biennial Convention in Portland," Nakamura said. The Issei film is funded by a \$50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to JACL, which was subcontracted to Visual Communications, Inc. for development.

Currently VC is working on the historical sections, soundtrack and editing of the film. Its working title is "Wataridori" or "Birds of Passage." "We thought this might be an appropriate title since the Issei who first came to America did not think they would be here permanently, but would earn their fortunes and return home," Nakamura explained.

"The most frustrating thing about this film is that we are finding it impossible to tell the whole story in only a half hour," the filmmaker said. Three Issei were interviewed for the film. They included an old-timer who was a pioneer in the fishing industry, a widow who presents the Issei woman's story and a younger Issei in his 60's. In addition to the Issei film,

Film Project, Visual Communications is working on a number of other films. Among them, "I Told You So," a profile on Lawson Inada, a Sansei poet and author of "Before the War."

"The Inada film is complete now and we'll be able to send it up to Portland for a screening at the National Convention," Nakamura promised. "We're very proud of this film — we just screened it for a group at UCLA and their response to it was tremendous."

Inada, who teaches creative writing and poetry at the Univ. of Southern Oregon, presents multi-culturalism from a very different viewpoint. Raised in a predominantly Black and Chicano area of Fresno, his poetry reflects the influence of his environment as well as his heredity.

Other films in the process of being completed by VC are "Pieces of a Dream," the history of Asian Americans in the Delta area of California, from Angel Island to the Sacramento Delta; "To Be Me," a elementary film about a contemporary Chinese immigrant schoolboy and the positive aspects of being bi-cultural and bi-lingual; and "The Journey," VC's first attempt at a totally animated film.



Arthur Flemming (center), chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and one-time president of the University of Oregon, accepts invitation to be principal speaker at the National JACL Convention Sayonara Banquet July 27 at Portland. Receiving word for JACL are David Ushio (left) and Barry Matsumoto, Washington JACL representative.

• Kats Kunitzugu

On Margin

PAST THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT

Los Angeles

The past winter has been one of discontent, not to mention near despair on the part of some people, as far as the redevelopment of Little Tokyo was concerned.

It looks, however, as though everything is finally going to come together when the next winter is over. This was the heartening news that became evident with the progress reports at the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee meeting last Thursday evening.

Little Tokyo Towers, the senior citizen housing sponsors, reported that its feasibility report has been turned into HUD by the deadline, a soils engineering report (financed by a low interest loan by the Sumitomo Bank of California) has been completed, a filing fee (financed by an 8 per cent interest loan from the Mitsubishi Bank of California) has been paid, a co-operative HUD has instituted a faster processing of the feasibility study and the groundbreaking should be possible by November or December.

Little Tokyo Plaza, the First Action commercial area, reported that their floor space has been 65 per cent leased, and with property owners on the north side of First St. reported negotiating with the city to sell their 20-foot frontage for an equal area in the back. The Plaza has re-offered priority option to north-side businesses to relocate to the Plaza.

The property on which Union Church will be built has been in court dispute, but a settlement was arrived at and the church may build as soon as the Presbytery okays the sale of the old church property and the plans for the new one.

Preliminary plans for the Higashi Hongwanji have been completed, its fund drive is going gung ho (a buyer already to purchase the old one in Boyle Heights) and they expect to start construction late this year.

The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center is in the midst of its fund drive, and with heartening support from various community groups as well as philanthropic individuals, may reach its preliminary goals of \$½ million by the end of this year.

Owners of property within the triangle bounded by Weller, Second and Los Angeles Streets have sold or have expressed a willingness to sell, which will facilitate the building of the hotel. The County Board of Supervisors has okayed the building of a multi-level parking structure elsewhere in the Civic Center, which is good news for the possibility of acquiring the county parking lot which is part of the triangle.

A vigorous Affirmative Action program has already been initiated to press for Asian American participation to the fullest extent in the construction phase of the foregoing projects.

Kajima Associates, which will be designing the new hotel for East-West Development Corp., a consortium of many leading Japanese business firms, presented slides of its preliminary plans which were accepted by the Community Redevelopment Agency Board. The 451-room building with banquet facilities will be a structure of which Little Tokyo can be proud.

All that was good news, but there was a disturbing bit of bad news where it is hoped that vigorous community action may fend off a threatened eviction.

The San Pedro Firm Building next door to the old Union Church has been cited, along with many other residential structures in Little Tokyo and elsewhere in the city, to bring the building up to the fire safety code.

The building's landlord is the city of Los Angeles. And specifically, the Board of Public Works has refused to make any improvements on the building since it will eventually be razed. Eviction notices were expected to be sent to the tenants, giving them 90 day's notice.

The LTCDAC members were up in arms when they found out that all the private property owners in Little Tokyo (except one) and the CRA, which owns the Sun Hotel and the Sun Building, have signified their intentions of making fire safety improvements by taking out building permits which give them 180 days to complete the job—only the city, as a landlord, has refused and is taking the easy way out.

The Firm Building tenants are long-time residents and business people in Little Tokyo, who expect to move to Little Tokyo Towers and Little Tokyo Plaza or elsewhere in Little Tokyo when the structures are built.

We believe it is not unreasonable to expect the city to expend the \$25,000 or so needed to bring the building up to safety standards and keep the low-income residents in Little Tokyo, since comparable housing is nearly impossible to find in the tight low-income housing market. The city should be setting the example, instead of dragging its feet.

Minority Week

WOMEN — The Watergate has virtually wiped out the White House Office of Women's Program. All the key women recruited by presidential counselor Anne Armstrong have left or given notice and no successors have been indicated. Mrs. Armstrong, however, said efforts will be going ahead "strong as ever" on behalf of women.

JOB BIAS — AT&T May 30 settled its second major job discrimination case in 16

CALENDAR

July 7 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Issei program, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit—Far Eastern Festival, 4 p.m.
Coto Hall
PSWDC—Pre-Conv Mtg, JC of C
Cont Rm 206, 125 Weller, Los Angeles, 1-6 p.m.
July 8 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg, 7:30 p.m.
Mt Olympus—Lagoon Night
July 9 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg, Sturge
Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.
Malt Lake—Bd Mtg, Summer
School Annex, 7 p.m.
Annapolis Valley—Bd Mtg, Emi
Somerset's res 8 p.m.
July 10-11
Riverside—Bendit Festival,
Riverside Plaza
July 12 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Keizo Kai, Buddhist
Church
July 14 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Picnic, Little Hills
Ranch
July 16 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Pre-Conv Mtg
July 20 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Pre-Conv 1000
Club wing dining, Miyako Hotel,
7 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Bendit Ikuu,
2445 Japanese Comm Ctr, 3:30
p.m.



Toshiro Doi (left) of San Francisco representing the Issei addresses the Tule Lake pilgrimage ceremonies held in front of the camp entrance. Others are Ben Takashita (center), emcee, and Seichi Otow, NC-WNDC pilgrimage chairman.

• AMERICAN-STYLE CONCENTRATION CAMPS

Historical landmark plaques, pilgrimages recall WW2 Evacuation

The evacuation and internment of more than 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II remained a forgotten page in American history for many years. The sites of the ten camps became barren stretches of earth with little remaining to remind Americans of this bleak period in the history of American justice.

It wasn't until 1961, almost 20 years after the first camp opened that the Rohwer camp in Arkansas was resurrected and made a state historical landmark.

The monument and cemetery at Rohwer were repaired and cleared of weeds and debris and declared an Arkansas State Historical Park in late 1961. The then Governor Orville Faubus signed the bill making the site a historic park and approved an appropriation bill for construction of a special road to the cemetery.

The monument was built by internees in memory of 30 Nisei soldiers, relatives of Rohwer residents, who were killed in battle.

Instrumental in arranging this event were Dr. Joseph B. Hunter, former assistant project director, Chicago JACL, Chicago Nisei American Legion Post 1138; Chicago Issei Representatives; and McGehee American Legion Post.

Since that time, periodic pilgrimages have been made to Rohwer by groups and individuals. The second camp to achieve the historic landmark status was Manzanar in 1972. With the guidance of the Manzanar Committee and assistance of JACL, a plaque was placed at the stone guardhouse of the entrance to what was once a community of 10,000. The cemetery, tall white monument and guard house are all that remain of the original camp.

The Manzanar Committee has been sponsoring annual pilgrimages to the site since 1969, even before it was named a landmark.

The most recent camp to join the historic landmark ranks is also in California, Tule Lake. Located near the California-Oregon border, the first pilgrimage to Tule Lake held over the 1974 Memorial Day weekend, attracted more than 200 persons, some traveling from as far away as Seattle and Los Angeles.

The pilgrimage was sponsored by the Northern California-Western Nevada District of JACL with Seichi Otow, Community Affairs Chairman for the district, as overall chairman.

Meanwhile in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Topaz Committee has formed and is headed by Mt. Olympus JACLer Frank Yoshimura. In a recent visit to the site the Committee members cleared away some of the rubble at the campsite and began investigating the possibilities of having a state historical marker placed there.

Plans are also underway in the Mountain Plains District for a pilgrimage to the WRA campsite at Amache, Colorado (also known as Granada). Helping in the organization of the proposed trip is Marge Tanikawa, President of the JACL Mile High chapter in Denver.

Former internees of the Crystal City (Tex.) Intern-

• HONOREES

Satow, Wirin

Although JACL is never at a loss for deserving individuals to honor, two men who have long and unselfishly served the Japanese American community were singled out during the past biennium and feted with testimonial banquets, Mas Satow and A. L. Wirin.

Satow had for more than a quarter century served the JACL as its National Executive Director. Wirin, the past Chief Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union for over 40 years, was one of the key figures in helping Japanese Americans regain their rights following World War II. On the chapter level, in 1973, 24 silver and 12 sapphire pins were awarded to JACLers for contributions to the community and the organization.

ment camp are also determining a suitable reminder to be placed at the site, which is now a high school campus.

• CHARTER FLIGHTS

Coordination for better service

Improved JACL charter flight service to Japan is predicted by Tad Hirota, National 1000 Club Chairman, with the adoption of policies and procedures by the National Board to centralize the JACL travel operations.

According to the new regulations, all charter flights will be coordinated by National JACL through a Travel Committee appointed by the National President. "With a more centralized administration of the charter flights," Hirota explained, "we are hoping to avoid the problems that have plagued flights in the past."

In some instances, chapters have forfeited thousands of dollars in deposits when contracts were not met and insufficient numbers signed up for flights. Other flights have been cancelled when charters have been planned locally conflicting with another JACL charter.

"Since the national organization is ultimately responsible for all JACL flights, these new regulations will minimize any unnecessary or harmful liabilities," Hirota said. Added features of the new program will be uniform prices for flights, all flights open to all members and a substantial saving on land tour packages. The last feature will come about as a result of direct JACL negotiation for the tours.

• MEMBERSHIP

30,000 mark

The first half of the current biennium saw an increase of 1,103 members for a total 28,965 members at the end of 1973. Membership totals by the end of 1974 are expected to go well over the 30,000 mark.

By May 31 of this year membership total stood at 24,908, an increase of 852 over the same period in 1973. By Districts, NC-WN leads the field with 10,073 members in this five-month period. PSW is second with 7,425. Other District totals are Midwest, 1,877; PNW, 1,662; CC, 1,481; IDC, 1,162; EDC, 797; and MP, 431.

In the area of special memberships 1973 saw marked increases in all categories with a total of 2,560. These included 2,479 1000 Club memberships, 37 Fifty Club, 32 Century Club and 12 Corporate memberships. Thousand Club is expected to attract more than 3,000 members in 1974.

• CREDIT UNION

6 pct. dividend

JACL's Credit Union continues to grow and its dividends to its members increase according to latest reports from S. Ushio, president of the National JACL Credit Union.

A 6% per annum dividend was declared for the first half of 1974 with \$53,800 being credited to member deposits. In 1973 a total of \$88,644 was paid in interest on deposits. In that same year 761 benefited from loans amounting to \$959,790.69.

The National Credit Union has grown considerably since its beginning in the 1940's. Today it has over \$2 million in assets and is serving the financial needs of JACL members from all over the United States. During the 1974 Biennial convention in Portland JACL will be honoring a man who has been instrumental in that success, Hito Okada. Okada, a past JACL National President, was the founder of the National Credit Union. It was through his tireless efforts that the Credit Union has grown to what it is today. The Testimonial Luncheon in his honor will be held on Thursday, July 25.

PREPARING FOR PORTLAND

EASTERN DISTRICT FIRST GROUP

REVIEWING ALL CHAPTER PROPOSALS

SEABROOK, N.J. — At the pre-convention session hosted by Seabrook JACL June 15 activity in the critical area, ship Municipal Hall, the Eastern District Council delegates had an opportunity to discuss the various chapter-instituted proposals.

It was the EDC's position that every opportunity be given to all delegates to hear all the proposals and if necessary, to eliminate workshops.

The new convention procedure is calling for different workshops at which writers of the proposals would be present to explain them, followed by district caucuses to give delegates a complete review.

On the student intern proposal, EDC wondered if it would deplete national staff time in maintaining program operations. The proposal asks for \$11,742 to provide ten youth to intern at their respective regional offices or at Headquarters.

On the Internment proposal to have National hire a full-time fund raiser at a cost of \$52,340 the first year, EDC noted that given the tight money situation, it would be very difficult to obtain money from foundations and government.

EDC held it was unrealistic to establish a development office if prospects for funding are not very good. It was suggested a JACL staff person who could devote full time to proposals and fund raising was preferable.

On the twin EDC proposals for a public relations office, some delegates feared delegates might opt for the interim office because of the lower price tag of \$21,820 as compared with a full-time PR office in New York at \$73,540.

On the proposal to secure congressional reparations for evacuees, Mike Masaka, an alternate D.C. delegate, noted Congress has already declared the World War II experience an injustice to Japanese Americans and the problem has been in the courts—not the Congress. The problem is to have the Korematsu decision overturned, since it regards the Evacuation as within the proper exercise of presidential powers in time of war to detain citizens without due process.

On the project to complete the history of Japanese Americans on the East Coast with a \$17,362 budget, it was explained JARP royalties have already been allocated. Therefore, "nationalizing" the project, the Board might then be instructed to find money for funding, EDC delegates were informed.

On establishing a paid legal staff at Headquarters and regional offices to research alleged anti-Asian American discrimination and provide legal assistance to JACL at all levels, the budget of \$234,139 is the largest among the chapter-initiated proposals. EDC recalled a separate legal arm of JACL had been considered. As to whether there is really a need for activities in this area, former National JACL legal counsel Bill Marutani, a Philadelphia JACL delegate, said that he definitely did think so.

On the request from the Asian Law Caucus (a non-JACL program) for \$21,230 to establish the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Marutani said he could understand why some JACLers might not want to fund a

so-called non-JACL program if JACL were active in this area, but since JACL is not active in this critical area, then the least JACL could do would be to assist an already established organization, such as the Asian Law Caucus.

On the major budget proposal, chapter delegates are expected to discuss the matter of increasing membership dues at the local level.

EDC Gov. Grayce Uyehara was upset with the ranking that the National JACL executive committee had given to each proposal in its presentation for fear it may influence some of the delegates. The numbering of proposals should have been at random, she felt.

Seventeen proposals were submitted with 11 ranked and recommended and the other six not included in the recommended ranks since the latter are incorporated in the general budget as an on-going program activity. The latter six involved regional offices in Fresno and Denver, continuation of the Pacific Citizen as a weekly and funding for student aid, community programs and a textbook project.

The EDC meeting was held in conjunction with the 30th anniversary Seabrook JACL celebration.

EDC will next meet in New York on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Togin, Sumitomo

join FISL group for student loans

LOS ANGELES — Federally Insured Student Loans will be available for the fall semester of 1974 through new programs jointly announced by the Bank of Tokyo and the Sumitomo Bank of California. Full details of eligibility and terms will be posted inside all California branches of both banks.

In accordance with established criteria, qualified applicants will be able to borrow from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for each school year, up to a total of \$6,000 to \$10,000, with the advantage of government guarantees.

Applications for the program will be accepted at any branch of either bank. Actual processing, because of its complexity, will be centralized at the Japan Center Branch in San Francisco and the Los Angeles branch office of the Bank of Tokyo, and at the San Francisco and Los Angeles main offices of the Sumitomo Bank.

Spokesmen for both banks indicated that the guaranteed loan program will significantly assist qualified students to benefit from higher education while at the same time developing a sense of financial responsibility.

"We have had the honor of working with the Bank of Tokyo and the Sumitomo Bank in the past and know that their concern for the community they serve is genuine," David Ushio, JACL Executive Director said. "Since many JACL families will be affected by this program, we commend the two banks for their sensitivity to the needs of the community and their willingness to aid us in those needs."

JACL has long been a supporter of the federal student loan program and had passed resolutions at their 1970 and 1972 National Conventions urging the banks to take part in the program.

• HEALTH PLAN

Guidelines

Efforts to standardize the various JACL sponsored group health plans is one step further to completion with the recent adoption by the National Board of a set of basic policies and guidelines prepared by 9 committee headed by Shig Sugiyama JACL President-Elect. This action must now be ratified by National Council during the Biennial Convention.

The policies and guidelines cover areas of contract negotiation, information dissemination and transfer of coverage as well as other areas of administration and application of the health plans.

In 1973, chapter sponsored group health insurance plans provided coverage to 8,000 JACL families.

AND SPEAKING OF THE SANSEI

In the 1972-74 biennium, at least 24 Sansei led their chapters as presidents or chairpersons. Of that figure 16 are currently holding that top chapter post.

On the national level, 13 Sansei have served on the National Board. Two were elected as Nat'l JACL officers, one was a district governor and 10 were District JAY (Japanese American Youth) representatives. National staff, including headquarters and regional offices, is 90 percent Sansei.

Broken down into districts, NC-WN had the largest number of Sansei leaders in 1972-74 with a total of 11, six of them currently in office. IDC leads all others in proportionate numbers; out of seven chapters in the district, four are presently led by Sansei. Sacramento JACL finds Sansei leadership old hat. This chapter has had Sansei presidents for the past four years.

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Japanese American (Nisei) of the Biennial and the George Inagaki Citizenship Award. The combined efforts of the National Education Committee, EXECOM and staff have retooled the scholarship guidelines for implementation in 1975. A standardized judging form has been developed and administrative functions centralized. There has also been close coordination with volunteers to identify new sources of funds for additional scholarships.

Under the guidance of President-Elect Shig Sugiyama, a new set of personnel procedures were developed. Job descriptions, salary scales, and general personnel policies were included in the procedures.

In addition to changes in the general day-to-day operations of JACL members can look forward to a new convention format in Portland this summer. Under the direction of the EXECOM, the national staff with the Convention Leadership Team appointed by President Henry Tanaka has developed standard forms and procedures for the Convention.

Now chapters and delegates will have an opportunity to review proposals, constitutional amendments and resolutions well in advance of the convention and the process for submitting items for National Council vote is well defined.

PCYA—

Continued from Front Page

especially among our young people," he said. "For this reason, I'm hoping to see all of our chapters get behind this program next year and fill all of the 75 positions offered."

The most vivid descriptions of the Presidential Classroom experience came from the students themselves. Kim Hatanaka, who applied through the Marysville JACL, wrote: "Everyday was scheduled with seminars, tours and special programs held all over the Washington, D.C. area. The Presidential Classroom seminars featuring men and women in today's politics were highly informative and many times heated by the probing questions of students."

Further Kim found "... I came away from the program with not only a deeper understanding for the American political process, but with a greater knowledge of the people and backgrounds which make up this country. My educational horizons have been considerably broadened, due to the stimulating introduction of ideas and facts which were related to me during the week ... (the Presidential Classroom) has left an indelible mark upon my mind."

In addition to official Presidential Classroom activities, JACL arranged special private meetings for the 15 students with Senator Daniel Inouye, Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Congresswoman Patsy Mink.

Nine of the students attended the Presidential Classroom on tuition scholarships sponsored by National JACL 1000 Club. Some of the students were also assisted by local chapter grants.

JACL will begin seeking students to fill the 75 Classroom spots this fall. Announcements will be made directly to JACL chapter presidents and through the Pacific Citizen and the Japanese American press. Further information will be available through JACL National Headquarters and its regional offices.

PBS-TV to show

13 Japanese films

TOKYO—Thirteen noted Japanese films will be shown in the United States over the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) of 240 affiliated TV stations starting in October. Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, will introduce each film, relating its background and cultural aspects. Included are:

Akira Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai," Kenji Mizoguchi's "Sansho Dayu," Nipponi Hiroshi (The 24 Years), "Shonen A Boy," "Buren no Tategoto" (Burma Harp), and Masaki Kobayashi's "Sepuku."

Among those on the selection committee were: Prof. Edward Seidenmacher, Univ. of Michigan; Prof. George DeVos, Univ. of California; Donald Ritchie; and Prof. Chie Nakane, Tokyo University.

Japan opposes apartheid

TOKYO—The Japanese government decided June 5 to suspend exchange with the Republic of South Africa in the field of sports, cultural and education in line with UN resolutions calling for a halt to such an exchange in protest against its apartheid policy.

Togin to build 20-story bank-office structure

SAN FRANCISCO—The Bank of Tokyo of California plans construction of a 20-story bank-office building downtown at Sansome and California Sts.

Approximately half of the building will be used for the bank's headquarters, its main office and Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. agency. The remainder will be available for tenant office space, according to Mamoru Teiyama, bank president. Completion is expected in early 1977.

Richard Gima

Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Thomas Gill, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has urged the State Land Use Commission not to rezone large tracts of agricultural or conservation land for urban use during its five-year boundary review. Here's why I don't advise you to buy a home in Hawaii—unless you have the dough. And I don't mean the kind you use for making bread. A survey taken last May 10 by Aaron Chaney, Inc., concerning a \$20,000 home—and homes at this rate are almost non-existent—reveal that you must pay, as follows: down payment, \$12,000; monthly rate 9.25 percent for 30 years; monthly payment, \$394.89. All I can say is AUWAY! Or, in other words, as only we Islanders can put it: "No buy house in Hawaii if you can help it—cost too much the house!"

STUDENT POWER SUCCEEDS

Freeway Noise Abatement Starts

ALHAMBRA, Calif.—Ground was laid May 10 at Mark Keppel High School for a \$1 million project to end noise pollution in the classroom. But the story goes back to 1971 when NBC News did a story about the freeway noise and concluded nothing could be done. Students, teachers and parents reacted to the broadcast by organizing to save the school. Working through their state senator, Alfred H. Song (D), to save the school, the student group had conducted tests which showed freeway noise in certain rooms regularly exceeded 60 dba, a level which the public health

department says blocks meaningful speech communication.

Sen. Song introduced SB 268 in February, 1972, requiring the state to abate the noise at Mark Keppel, and now admitting he expected trouble with the bill. The administration first opposed the bill but then changed its position and worked with him to get the bill enacted.

The following year, Assemblyman Frank Lautnerman (R-La Canada) added more money to the program. The Dept. of Transportation estimates hundreds of schools, public and private, will be benefited and that the total cost may exceed \$66-million.

Nisei defends San Bernardino judge

accused of misconduct in courtroom

LOS ANGELES—Attorney Ben T. Kayashima, defending a San Bernardino judge accused of misconduct in the courtroom argued June 14 there is "substantial evidence" the public defender's office and criminal lawyers are trying to oust the judge.

The Pomona Nisei lawyer asked the State Supreme Court, sitting here, to give Municipal Court Judge James J. McCartney an "opportunity to adjust."

The court has taken the case under submission. Last November the California commission on judicial qualifications recommended

McCartney's removal because he had engaged in "grossly incompetent" conduct and in displays of anger, improper language and bullying in his relations with court attaches and other personnel.

Kayashima told the court when McCartney took office in 1971, the San Bernardino County public defender's office did not allow him to hear any cases requiring judicial discretion.

McCartney had been a prosecutor prior to becoming a judge, Kayashima said, and it takes time to shed some traits.

PAUL CHIHARA: Music Composer

Latest opus, 'Ceremony IV' premiered

LOS ANGELES—Nisei composer Paul Chihara, 35, had his latest work, "Ceremony IV," premiered by Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Music Center concert April 18-19.

It was his second piece to be premiered by Mehta and the orchestra. The first, "Forrest Music," was introduced in May, 1971 at a Contempo concert and part of the orchestra's repertoire when it visited Japan in December, 1972.

Chihara has just returned from England where he supervised recordings of his "Grass" and "Ceremonies" I, II and III with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Neville Marriner.

Whether writing for chamber or full orchestra, the Seattle-born Nisei composer evinces his Japanese heritage in the evocative texture and poetic imagery which are the aural equivalent of his ancestral country's graphic art, one local commentator noted.

"Ceremony IV," under 10 minutes duration, was commissioned by the L.A. Philharmonic and written for a large orchestra, including six horns, four trombones and an extensive battery of percussion. Chihara describes it as a festive piece, expressionistic and full of emotional turmoil. "It's neurotic, psycho-

delic," the UCLA professor explained.

Another critic found "IV" suggestive of Wagner one moment and American big-band style of the 1930s and '40s the next. This juxtaposition of disparate styles has a real avant-garde quality, it was noted.

The new work will accompany Mehta and orchestra on their tour of Europe this fall and the Oct. 11 Carnegie Hall concert at New York.

L.A. county hiring

more minority employees

LOS ANGELES—Supervisor Ernest Debs reported continued progress in the Los Angeles county government's affirmative action program, aimed at increasing ethnic minority representation on its permanent workforce.

(As of June 30) 1973 1968
Whites 36,719 36,773
Mexican American 5,866 2,613
Blacks 17,758 14,036
Asian American 2,392 1,433

Hiroshima-Nagasaki

collection started

WILMINGTON, Ohio—Materials in languages other than Japanese relating to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are being gathered by Wilmington (O.) College Library.

FRIDAY—With five-day work weeks increasing for many Japanese, downtown stores are staying open a little longer, railways are increasing the number of nighttime departures and posters reading: "Happy Friday" are appearing. Bars and mah-jong parlor which used to be crowded on Saturdays are now so on Fridays. Department store sales, a barometer of consumer spending, showed the slowest rise in April in 7½ years, reflecting price-conscious attitude by consumers and a tight government policy to fight inflation.

FAMILY—Bank of Japan reported the average Japanese family has \$2.1-million in savings, most of them (80 pct.) saving it for sickness or unexpected disaster. Others save for the education of their children (54%), old age (36%) and purchase of land and a house (33%).

Renew JACL Membership

The State Board of Education has killed a proposal that a state lottery be considered for providing additional funds for public education in Hawaii. The board adopted the following policy: "The Board of Education is opposed to the legalization of state lotteries in Hawaii to finance educational programs and service, for such a proposal tends to erode the full support of education through State General Fund revenues."

Political Scene

The State Campaign Spending Commission decided June 6 it would look into the legality of Mayor Frank Fasi's donation of campaign funds to the city. The commission decided to take this action after it determined that Life of the Land's complaint complied with the commission's rules and regulations. Sen. President David McClung pre-

Names in the News

The Star-Bulletin honored five Oahu County Club members for volunteer service to the community. Honored June 6 were Anthony Kearney, Richard Minata, Nancy Pfeiffer, Michael Amil and John Kalil. Takahashi, 55, has become the new Japanese consul general in Hawaii. He arrived in Honolulu June 5. Before coming here, Takahashi was Japanese embassy in Moscow for seven years.

Life of the Land has charged Howard Nakamura, Maui County planning director, with subverting county planning procedures by granting land permits to Kula-Kul Corp. for its West Maui plan. Life of the Land has asked Nakamura to resign.

Lawrence Tate Robinson received the "O in Life" award of the Punahou School Alumni Assn. June 8 at the school's annual reunion luncheon. Shiro Amioaka, Charles Engman and Tujio Matsuda were named outstanding University alumni at an alumni dinner at Hilton Hawaiian Village. Amioaka was former state superintendent of education. Engman was former assistant to the dean of UH administration, and Matsuda is vice president of UH business affairs.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel Inouye told the Western Regional Convention of the American Society of Women Accountants June 8 that U.S. foreign aid must cease supporting police and military forces and start meeting "the real social and economic problems found in the less-developed world."

Legislation which would liberalize the existing federal income tax deduction for child care expenses has been introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga and other members of the House of Representatives.

"Our bill is primarily designed to help relieve the economic burden of low- and middle-income families in which both parents are employed," Matsunaga said.

Courtroom

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin announced June 7 that it would go to court to seek relief from Act 45, the new state law which restricts the flow of information from police files through the media and to the public. John Scott, the publisher, said he would seek injunctive relief from his situation.

Tourism

The Lihue Airport has just been renovated and expanded and, already, it's too small. So says R. W. Foster, Kauai district airport superintendent. Part of the problem, he noted, stems from an unbelievable growth of passenger traffic. In 1969 the airport hosted about 5,400 visitors; the new figure is almost 12,000. Foster said "... Sen. Daniel Inouye announced June 6 here that the Civil Aeronautics Board will hold hearings in Honolulu in August to look into the fairness of passenger air fares between Hawaii and the Mainland."

Deaths

Zempan Arakawa, 56, founder of Arakawa's Department Store in Waiapahu, died May 31. He came to Hawaii from Okinawa at age 18 and from meager beginnings worked his way through adversity to found one of rural Oahu's largest department stores. Mary Shimabukuro, 52, of 33 Circle Drive, Wahiawa, drowned in Lake Wilson, Wahiawa, June 5. She was a native of Hakalau on the Big Island.

Japan Today

TOKYO—The northwest corner of Hibiya Park (Iwai-da-bashi) is one of the busiest intersections where police counted 183 cars crossing every minute between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. in October, 1972 (this was before the gas crisis). Setagaya-ku, largely of Tokyo's 23 wards with 800,000 residents, is one of two wards not served by a subway. It will have to wait until 1975.

Friday

With five-day work weeks increasing for many Japanese, downtown stores are staying open a little longer, railways are increasing the number of nighttime departures and posters reading: "Happy Friday" are appearing. Bars and mah-jong parlor which used to be crowded on Saturdays are now so on Fridays. Department store sales, a barometer of consumer spending, showed the slowest rise in April in 7½ years, reflecting price-conscious attitude by consumers and a tight government policy to fight inflation.

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Army personnel

adding 12 ethnic

classifications

Five Asian American

Categories listed

WASHINGTON—Starting June 1, more than 23,000 soldiers received a chance to come out from behind ethnic anonymity.

They are men and women whose Army records list them as "Other" rather than Caucasian or Negro.

The new move marks a turnabout from the early 1960s when the Defense Department eradicated all racial and ethnic identifications from military personnel records. At that time, officials said such identifications opened the way to possible discrimination.

The new official Army designations include Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Cuban-American, Spanish descent, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, and Asian-American.

Also included are American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts. Officials estimate these groups account for about 3 per cent of the Army's 789,000 men and women.

"For the past several years, everyone in the Army has been pushed, shoved and squeezed into one of the three racial groupings—Negro, Caucasian or other," the Army's Command Information Division said in a circular to the field.

"... This catch-all classification 'other' could hinder the Army's opportunity for these minority groups."

The Army said it needs more detailed ethnic data to check on whether everybody gets a fair break in promotions, assignments, retention and separation.

The Air Force, Navy and Marines are expected to follow suit by the end of the year.

Convention—

Continued from Page 3

Saturday evening's Sayonara Banquet and Ball will be dressy and Dr. Arthur Flemming will speak on our purposes as a human rights and educational organization. Then we'll take some time to socialize with friends before saying farewell until Sacramento in '76.

Conventioners are also reminded to bring ties and garters for the Opening 1000 Club sponsored Whing Ding on Tuesday night.

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Solicitations by telephone (reported as 466-8411) for advertising in the Pacific Citizen is not authorized.—Editor.

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BOOK SHELF

Hibakusha Horrors

Excerpts of letters written by Momoko (whose surname is never revealed) to Ruth Pratt of Los Angeles poignantly convey all the hurts and horror of a brave victim of the Hiroshima atomic bomb in NEVER FOREVER: The Story of Momoko (Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia, \$6.95). But the impact is born from the story of the San Francisco girl which Miss Pratt has edited. As a teenager, Momoko went to Japan with her family just before World War II, vowing to come back. Sadness stalks her with an unhappy marriage, pride in her son, joy upon returning to California in the 1950s. With her son about to marry in Japan, she returns to attend the marriage only to become mysteriously ill. The women might shed a tear or two with this—H.H.

Travel Guide

ALL ASIA GUIDE, 8th edition, edited by William Knox, (Tuttle, Paperback, \$5.50) should save the traveler time and money and direct him to the most interesting features of the Orient. This guide treats 27 countries, including Japan. Each country is dealt with in a separate chapter with headings for introduction, history, entry, immigration, health, currency, language, climate, what to wear, business hours, transport, accommodation, restaurants, entertainment, shopping, sporting activities and places to discover.—A.B.

Hawaii & Century Ago

Intimate glimpses of Honolulu, Hilo, Kaula and Maui of 100 years ago are revealed in SIX MONTHS IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS (Tuttle, \$3.95), a collection of letters by Isabella L. Bird to her sister in Edinburgh. She had arrived in Honolulu in 1873 when Lunalilo was just crowned king and the archipelago was still the Sandwich Islands.—A.B.

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ETHNIC TOLERANCE OF LIQUOR TO BE STUDIED

WASHINGTON—The Univ. of Hawaii received a \$60,000 from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to determine possible ethnic differences in Hawaii in the use of alcohol and tolerance to it. Sen. Hiram Fong announced.

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NEWS
CAPSULES

Elections

Santa Ana City Councilman Harry K. Yamamoto (D) garnered 5,631 votes in the June 4 primaries for the new 72nd California Assembly District seat to finish second behind Richard Robinson who had 8,260. Republican nominee is former L.A. Ram football star Marlin McKeever.

Nisei Week

Another Nisei Week queen candidate, Lorraine H. Iida, 21, of Sylmar was announced by the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Coordinating Council. She is the daughter of the Ted Iidas, currently attending CSU-Northridge, and the ninth candidate for the 1974 crown.

Churches

Maryknoll Society's first Nisei priest, Fr. James Tokuhisa of Seattle, celebrated his silver jubilee of ordination June 11. He has been in the Japan missions since, currently assigned at Tsu, Mie-ken.

Fresno City College student Brian Nagata, 19-year-old son of the Tom Nagatas, active Fowler JACLers, was named the 1974 exchange representative for the Buddhist Churches of America-Japan Nishi Hongwanji summer program. A member of the Fresno JAYs and Central Cal YBA, he visited Japan in 1971 for the world Boy Scout jamboree. The BCA summer exchange is a five-week program.

Music

The American Theater Organ Society presented Maria Kumaigai in a morning concert at the Wilmett Theater June 16. She came from Tokyo to study the organ in 1969, has played at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, on its five-manual 100-rank pipe organ and at the Detroit Theater.

Isao Tomita, practitioner of electronic music, has been signed by RCA Records. The diskery bowed his first album, "Snowflakes Are Dancing," in its N.Y. studios. The album is an electronic take-off on Claude Debussy music in the groove of Columbia Records' "Switched On Bach" a couple of years ago.

Science

Ames Research Center scientist Vance Oyama was among 39 chosen by NASA for the 1978 probe of Venus. Dr. Oyama will participate in experiments determining the characteristics of the Venus atmosphere and clouds with a gas chromatograph. Two spacecrafts are involved, one orbiting and the other penetrating the Venus atmosphere.

Education

Japan-America Centennial Treaty Scholarship Fund committee at Los Angeles awarded its top \$350 prize to Brent T. Shoji of Monroe High, ranking No. 3 in his class of 1,100 with a 3.95 grade point

average, and planning to study pre-med at UCLA. The fund committee awarded a total of \$5,050 to 43 Sansei honor students.

Scholarship honors were accorded to El Molino High honor student and valedictorian Gregory Yamamoto of Forestville, Calif., who won a Bank of America mathematics award, Doyle scholarship, senior athletic award and an athletic lifetime pass. Cal State L.A. associated students v.p. Ken Chin, a Roosevelt High (L.A.) graduate, was named to the Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Active in various campus groups, he is currently chairman of a committee to raise \$600,000 for a child care center on campus, works as a teaching assistant at Garfield High and is believed to be the first Boyle Heights resident to be honored in the collegiate who's who.

Dr. Izumi Tanizuchi, Fresno JACLers and Central California district governor, was promoted a full professor of economics, effective Aug. 31, at Fresno State University.

Lodi High senior Peggy Matsumura, daughter of the Frank Matsumuras of Acampo, won a \$6,000 college scholarship from Campbell Soup Co.'s Sacramento plant. A total of 14 scholarships are offered annually to children of Campbell Soup employees throughout the U.S. She intends to major in accounting at Delta and later at UCLA.

Institute of Buddhist Studies, Berkeley, held its fourth commencement June 24. Betty Meko Osako was conferred a masters of arts in Buddhist Studies for her research on the writings of Zonkaku, 14th Century Japanese cleric. Dr. Elizabeth Nottingham, sociology professor, emerita of Queens College, New York, was commencement speaker. She was Fulbright exchange professor at Rangoon, 1957-58. The Institute summer session lectures include Dr. Leo Pruden of Brown University and Dr. Kyosetsu Fujiwara of Berkeley.

Fine Arts

An RKO studio retoucher prewar, Kango Takamura, 79, of Los Angeles is donating 73 watercolors, produced during WW2 while he was detained at Santa Fe (N.M.) Internment Camp and Manzanar, to the UCLA Research Library. Existence of these paintings was first made public last fall.

Military

Dale Miyadi, a pharmacy proprietor, was installed as commander of the Fourth District Nisei Memorial VFW Post 1961 of Gardena. He served as an Army pharmacist in the Korean conflict and is a graduate in pharmacy from Univ. of Colorado.

Crime

Two 18-year-old youths, Mike Sakurai and Edward M. Kosaka, who were arrested with two others in connection with the Mar. 14 robbery of a Gardena liquor store, were found not guilty by a South Bay municipal court jury June 5. Neither Sansei were identified by Kenichi Murayama, proprietor. Kosaka was still in custody for probation violation from previous narcotic arrests.

No charges were filed against a San Leandro appli-

cance store owner, J. Nakashima, who June 16 fired his shotgun and killed a man who ignored his warning to abandon his alleged attempt to steal his car. Police identified the victim as Michael Swift, 29.

Travel

Mrs. Grace Fujita, who joined Japan Air Lines' staff when it opened its Los Angeles office in 1954, was promoted to a management role as passenger sales account executive and leader of a four-man sales team. In 1959 she was JAL's first woman supervisor and headed the local reservations staff. In 1961 she headed the "tour desk" as a pilot project, which is now established in other regional offices. Part of the original staff of three people, the JAL office here now employs over 800, "but we're still a close family," Mrs. Fujita insisted.

Courtroom

Clark Saito, 55, of Monterey Park was selected the judge of the Los Angeles municipal bench to be their court clerk. He has been chief clerk of the criminal division for the past seven years. He is co-author of the current court clerk's manual, has been with the municipal court for 21 years and holds teaching credentials and a law degree.

San Francisco Municipal Judge Harry W. Low became the first Chinese American jurist in the S.F. superior courts when Gov. Reagan appointed him June 17 to replace Judge Byron Arnold who is retiring July 2.

Milestones

Hiroshi Nakajima, 86, who established Empire Printing Co. in Little Tokyo 60 years ago, died June 19. Surviving are wife Tomi, 81, and sons, Toshio and Tatsuko Miquakawa.

Charles Y. Yonezu, 70, of San Francisco died June 6. Prewar 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 Hiraoka of Ohio.

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Federal funding to aid new Americans
in gateway cities urged by Rep. Mink

SAN FRANCISCO — In the Bay Area for a series of meetings with Asian American groups and to address the UC Berkeley graduate minority student seminar over the Memorial Day holiday weekend, Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) called for broad-based support of her bill (HR 9895), the New Americans Education and Employment Assistance Act.

Support from "gateway cities" such as San Francisco for federal funding to help provide basic social services to immigrants and thus help receive local governments of extra financial burden was urged for the Mink bill, now in the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The bill provides grants of \$1,000 per immigrant to states and "gateway cities where more than 5% of the population are immigrants."

Other gateway cities include New York, Boston, Miami, New Orleans, Chicago, Seattle and Los Angeles.

"These cities then," said Rep. Mink, "could determine through their existing social agencies how programs of education, health, housing, job training, orientation, public assistance and other activities could be carried out."

The Mink bill in addition would authorize U.S. Public Health Service treatment for immigrants, food stamps, travel grants of up to \$250 for immigrant to travel from a gateway city to another state for employment purposes and directs the U.S. Employment Service to establish

programs in gateway cities of job referral for immigrants to jobs available in other states.

San Francisco Human Rights Commissioner Harvey Wong, who introduced Rep. Mink to a press conference at the Commission offices, said that endorsement of HR 9895 by the local HRC was in response to the representations brought to it from many minority and ethnic communities.

Support has come as well from the city's board of supervisors, where Supervisor Quentin L. Kopp last February introduced a resolution of endorsement.

Proponents of HR 9895 cite as precedent for federal assistance to immigrants the program in Florida for Cuban immigrants which began about 1961.

Total expenditure from 1961 through 1972 to Cuban immigrant needs was \$729,000,000 and has been a factor in the rapid emergence of Cuban residents as businessmen, community leaders and a political force.

Rep. Mink said she expected hearings on her bill to be set for mid-summer.

Corrections planned for PNW Issei history

SEATTLE, Wash. — Errors found in the "Issei: History of Japanese Immigrants" by Kazuo Ito and translated into English will be corrected and published. It was announced by Hyakunen Sakura Office, 1414 Weller St., Seattle, Wash. 98144.

There are less than 800 copies (\$20) remaining of the history which covers Issei activities in the Pacific Northwest, including British Columbia and Alaska.

Film on Issei

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Asian American Studies Center's documentary film, "Issei: the First 50 Years," which utilizes the photographs on file at UCLA County Museum of Natural History and JACL-Visual Communications, has been completed. (The 20-minute, B&W film is not to be confused with the Bob Nakamura-Visual Communications production on the same subject now in the final stages of production.—Ed.)

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Chatterton Book Store, 1818 N. Vermont, will exhibit Estelle Ishigo's paintings and sketches during the month of July. Some of her pieces depicting life in Heart Mountain WRA Camp are included.

Portland

A reunion of former Salem (Ore.) Community Church members and Nikkel will be held on the Sunday after the National JACL Convention here at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 NE Hancock St. July 28, 12:30-6 p.m. Sharing of snapshots and scrapbooks will be a part of the program. Joe Yada will emcee. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jessie Tanaka, 3394 NE 76th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97213. To help defray costs of program and meal, \$10 adult and \$5 for children over six is requested. Those unable to be present may have their name and address listed in the souvenir program for a \$2 contribution.