

An Oregonian Returns

The media in Portland, Ore., didn't let the fact escape that the conductor of "Priorities" was native Oregonian, Henry Tanaka, who would normally have made the deadline this week with some kind of "swan song" now promises to leave his thoughts of the past biennial and the successful convention this coming week. Furthermore, we couldn't let escape the story which appeared in the Oregonian for its appearance in this corner—Ed.

By JOEL PEASE
(The Oregonian)

PORTLAND, Ore. — Henry Tanaka was born, raised and educated in Oregon. Life may have been as peaceful for him as for most Oregonians, except for one factor, his Japanese ancestry.

The national president of the Japanese American Citizens League returned to Oregon from his Cleveland, Ohio, home this week (July 21) for the JACL national convention, and remembered all that has taken place since the days before World War II.

It was a normal childhood for Tanaka, whose parents ran a Japanese restaurant in Salem. He graduated from Salem High School and attended Willamette University for two years.

During that time, he recalled with a smile, "I had the opportunity to meet a very good friend, Mark Hatfield."

His life was jarred drastically, though, on March 2, 1942, when the federal government ordered all persons of Japanese ancestry removed from the West Coast and locked in inland relocation camps.

The Tanaka family closed their Salem restaurant and were shipped to Tule Lake, Calif.

"Seventy per cent of us who were put into the camps were citizens of America by birth," noted Tanaka. "It was actually a concentration camp. Some people object to that word, because there were no gas chambers or torture. But the setup was the same — barbed wire fences, sentries with machine guns at every corner."

He was at Tule Lake eight

months before being accepted into Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., in a program allowing those with some higher education to continue their schooling.

It was a tense situation facing the outside world, a president Tanaka recalled. "The president at Earlham wrote me and said they were threatening to hang Japanese out there. I decided to go anyway. I figured any place had to be better outside the concentration camp."

"There were constant threats," he said, referring to life in Indiana, "and we often were refused service. We always had to walk in pairs."

One particular threat, he said, involved a sign in a barber shop window. "Japs enter at your own risk," it proclaimed, but Tanaka defied the threat and had his hair cut. And he continued defying the threats. He earned his B.A. from Earlham and even formed a speaking team to give the public "some understanding of our situation."

He has since earned a master's degree, and along with his JACL duties, directs the Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research Center in Cleveland.

After living abroad for over 30 years, Tanaka sees advantages for Japanese Americans on the West Coast. "You can almost melt into the crowd if you choose to do so. There is less concern. This is good, he said, in that they aren't forced to 'act like white America' in order to gain acceptance."

"After World War II," he noted, referring to his early days in the Midwest, "we went overboard trying to show our loyalty."

"Today we are destroying the myth of the melting pot. We make up part of the cultural pluralistic society. The issues today are different than they were yesterday. Sansei (third generation Japanese Americans) are wondering who they are. We're beginning to realize the importance of identifying with our heritage."

He added that JACL's 30,000 members represent about 40 per cent of the total Japanese American population. An estimated 4,000 live in the Portland area.

David Ushio, JACL national executive director, sees one of the main problems today as the public inability to "distinguish between Japanese from Japan and Japanese Americans like ourselves."

"In World War II we saw the evacuation through mere suspicion of loyalty. Incidents occur that prove the attitude still exists. Because you look differently, people think you're not really part of the country."

"One of the key issues," Ushio claimed, "concerns the moratorium on the killing of whales. The attempt to preserve the whales becomes racist, and the pressure is often put on us. As an organization we have to respond to this."

JACL believes in working through the system, however. "We have to address ourselves to the long range issues," said Tanaka. "We're now filing suits against discrimination. We've got to get more people involved in the elective process. We hope to join forces with other minority groups and work together."

A major problem, added Tanaka, is that Japanese Americans, traditionally accepted, often choose not to raise any issues.

One Japanese tradition he adheres to, however, is pursuit of excellence. As a boy in Salem, his parents pressed him to excel, in order to prove that Japanese are capable.

"You have to recognize that you have different physical features," my mother would say, "You are Japanese."

Tanaka refused that assumption. "No, I'm not. I'm an American!" he would reply.

A part of the JACL Creed, written by Mike Masaka, completes the statement well: "Because I believe in America and I trust she believes in me."

CAPITOL HILL TAKES 2D LOOK AT JUNKETS

Overseas Trips if Paid by Foreign Gov't Scrutinized

WASHINGTON — There are signs that the Senate and House are going to tighten rules governing their members or staff accepting trips overseas and may ban them altogether when financed by a foreign government.

A specific instance was cited in the Washington Post recently when the Japan Economic Research Council provided a first-class round trip via Japan Air Lines last January from New York-Tokyo and three weeks in Japan with all travel and hotel expenses for seven high-level staff members of the U.S. Congress.

While in Japan, the seven met with Japanese businessmen, politicians and bureaucrats and discussed social and economic problems.

The trip was just one of a number of such tours organized for Capitol Hill staff and other selected Americans by foreign organizations or governments.

On June 26, the General Accounting Office recommended a tour paid for by a foreign government constitutes a gift from a foreign power which is forbidden by federal law. Since the ruling is not retroactive, those who have already taken such tours won't have to reimburse the Japanese Economic Research Council for the \$1,900 round trip fare and hotel costs. There was also question whether the council—described as a "Japanese Brookings Institution"—is really a government agency.

One who took a similar tour last year with his boss (Sen. Proxmire) approved the tours were actually working trips to acquaint them with Japanese problems they deal with and not merely junketeering. "It was a very useful trip," he noted.

It was akin to U.S. government programs bringing foreign officials and journalists to see American problems first hand. There was considerable agreement among even those personally uninvolved that such trips can be extremely helpful to staff members in their work.

session but was unable to complete its schedule as conceived — with the motion to recess till 8 a.m. passed at 1:30 a.m.

2nd midnight session held to fulfill agenda

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two post-midnight sessions have enabled the 200 chapter delegates convened at the 23rd biennial National JACL Convention here at the Sheraton Motor Inn to partially catch up with the agenda.

What remains after two full days of deliberation, starting with a breakfast session Saturday (July 27), are consideration of a variety of resolutions, chapter workshops, election and adoption of the 1975-76 budget.

Two subjects, dear to the hearts of JACLers young and old, took up nearly two hours of free discussion. Because of the two-minute rule for each speaker, the convention minutes may read like a veritable directory of JACL who's who.

The issues of eliminating the citizenship requirement for membership and retiring with honor the JACL Creed were both defeated during the debates on constitutional amendments. The president-elect matter is now before the chapters to be ratified—that the office to be eliminated in the 1976 election with the understanding that the president-elect selected this past week (James Murakami) would automatically assume the presidency in 1976.

After the delegates were apprised of how to mark the evaluation sheet for the chapter propositions, there was question as to who establishes priorities and if the chapters were expected to spell them (as called for by the marking of the evaluation sheet).

National President Henry Tanaka assured that if the proposition fits the framework of the national organization and within the budgetary constraints, the chapter delegates' consensus would be followed.

Mike Masaka, Washington, D.C., thought the National Board's discretionary role made it unnecessary to have chapters peg priorities. Tanaka responded by suggesting the evaluation report would serve as a guideline and David Ushio later on said he welcomed the idea of having a resolution delineating the respective roles of the National Council and National Board.

The National Council was also considering the so-called \$30,000 "seed money" in the general JACL budget as proposed. It was agreed that:

1—National Board shall authorize program expenditures as may be available, including the \$30,000 (if adopted), in the priorities assigned by the National Council.

2—The National Board has the discretion to authorize use of the seed money to obtain external funding for programs.

3—The National Board shall notify chapters in writing in the event programs with high priority ratings cannot be

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At 10:30 p.m., the National Council continued its first

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23rd Biennial now history

PORTLAND, Ore.—Recognition of the common desires of the Japanese American Citizens League and mandates expressed by the 300 delegates assembled here this past week (July 22-28) for the 23rd biennial National Convention will serve as "the fundamental bond" and focus for the coming biennial, according to newly-installed national president Shigeo K. Sugiyama of Washington, D.C.



BEGINNING—Breaking ground for the JACL National Headquarters Building are Supervisor Dianne Feinstein, Consul General Toshikazu Maeda, and JACL National Executive Director David Ushio. Standing in the background is Mas Satow who was the emcee for the occasion.

BRIEF GROUNDBREAKING RITES HELD FOR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BLDG.

SAN FRANCISCO — "The practical observer may say it was constructed from steel, glass and concrete. We know better," stated David Ushio, JACL national executive director, at the recent groundbreaking ceremony for the new Japanese American Citizens League National Headquarters Building.

"It is being built out of a far more precious material. Sacrifice. Painful, deep, genuine sacrifice," he continued. "This Headquarters Building will stand as a tribute to both our heritage and our faith in the future."

Some 120 guests attended the July 13 ceremony at the 1763 Sutter Street site in San Francisco's Nihonmachi. Since construction was already in progress, the groundbreaking ceremony was "short and simple."

Emcee Mas Satow introduced guest speakers as San Francisco Supervisor Dianne Feinstein and Consul General Toshikazu Maeda. Messages from California Governor Ronald Reagan and Hawaii Representative Spark Matsunaga were also heard.

West Doi, San Francisco JACL president, also spoke briefly. Representing local Japanese organizations were Mas Ashizawa, Nihonmachi Merchants Association; Takeshi Koga, Japanese American Society; and Yukio Kumamoto, Northern California Chamber of Commerce.

Other local officials at the ceremony were Wilbur Hamilton, Redevelopment Agency assistant director, and Myron Tatarian, Public Works Department director.

Architect Nobu Nakamura was among the many who were introduced from the audience. Others included such long distance travelers as Buddy Iwata of Livingston, Merced Chapter; James Ihara, Reno; Lawson Sakai, Gilroy; Bill Nakatani and Ben Takeshita, Contra Costa, and Harry Hatasaka and Chuck Kubokawa, Sequoia.

Co-chairmen for the event were Satow, Tad Hirota and Steve Doi. Yas Abiko, George Yamazaki and Sim and Kazuo Togasaki also helped with the planning of the ceremony.

A luncheon at Suehiro Restaurant followed the ceremony.

funded. But chapters can appeal to have high priority programs funded (probably by reallocation of existing funds or resources) if 10 chapters request a review. If after the second determination by the National Board and it is still judged to be unfeasible, 40 chapters in writing may then request the National Board to readjust the national budget to provide the needed funds for the program in question.

4—In both instances, chapters have no more than six weeks in which to respond to the National Board. The National Board will have up to eight weeks after publication of its statement in the Pacific Citizen.

5—As for mandated projects, for which specific funding is not necessary or which are implementable without additional funding, the National Board shall explain in writing any failure of enactment before its next board meeting. And if by the meeting of the next Convention, a mandated program in this category not well underway or completed shall require a written explanation to the chapters from the National Board. A detailed justification for lack of action should be made.

The resolutions to restrict proxies to official delegates and limiting chapters to no more than two proxies both failed to reach the necessary three-fourths majority.

A procedural mix-up found the Midwest District Council withdrawing its amendment to drop the office of president-elect and Roy Nishikawa, through Dr. Wilshire JACL, and several other chapters reintroducing the resolution so that the president-elect of 1974-76 would automatically assume the presidency in 1976.

The vote was 78-1 for amending the constitution and those

In a brief inaugural speech at the Sayonara Banquet, attended by nearly 550 persons at the Sheraton Motor Inn, the 47-year-old Civil Service Commission project manager hoped the demands for greater JACL involvement on the issues affecting society at large would not be overlooked "because of our Japanese connections."

As keynote speaker, Dr. Arthur Flemming, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, called for involvement of senior citizens for "no involvement leads to decay" and would deprive the nation of talent they are uniquely qualified to serve.

Dr. Flemming's message on civil rights was premised on the axiom that "it is better to move forward than to stand still." The long-time educator and public servant added that deep commitment should be combined with spiritual values. He spoke for 40 minutes almost extemporaneously.

San Jose Mayor Norman Minet was toastmaster of the Sayonara banquet. Oregon being a tough anti-litter state & ecology-minded, he said conservation needs are many and wanted the negative aspects of "urban" turned around into a positive force. He also regretted what appears to be the loss for a sense of history among youth for history provides "the ability to look ahead." It was Minet's second appearance at the Sayonara banquet as a functionary. Two years ago in Washington he was the keynote.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), a classmate of Henry Tanaka while the two lived in Salem, paid tribute to Sen. Wayne Morse who had died during the week. He also told delegates of the value of ethnic heritage and urged youth and parents to use the language of their elders.

Extending greetings were Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt and Gresham Mayor Al Myers. Oregon's ranking Nikkei public official, Malheur County Judge Roy T. Hirai, a Snake River Valley JACLer, installed the new national officers.

Shigeo Sugiyama (WDC), president; James Murakami (San Francisco), vice president; George Yamazaki (San Jose), secretary; Tad Hirota (Berkeley), treasurer; Helen Kawagoe (Gardena), public affairs; Izumi Taniguchi (Fresno), research; Tomiko Moriuchi (Seattle), treasurer; Frank Iwama (San Jose), J. Floyd Mori, mayor (Pleasanton), Carl Ooka, city council (Wm.), Sakae Yamamoto, mayor (Carson).

The Nisei of Biennial gold medalion was conferred upon Raymond S. Uno, Salt Lake City, for filling his past two years "to capacity with devotion" in the fields of public service and human relations. In other words, serving as national JACL president, the previous biennial (1970-72) only whetted his activities at

the local and state levels.

The silver medalions for Nisei of Biennial finalists went to Ruth Aawaa Lanier, noted San Francisco sculptress, and Yukio Inouye, Utah County (Utah) commissioner (a position comparable to county supervisor in many other states).

At the Saturday recognition luncheon, Dr. James K. Tsujimura of Portland was honored as the JACLer of the Biennial. Tears welled in his eyes as emotion and total surprise overcame him. A successful ophthalmologist, Tsujimura was the convention co-chairman and PNW governor at the same time.

The Inagaki chapter citizenship award was won by West Valley JACL. The Salt Lake and Seattle chapters were honorable mention. West Valley, a fairly young chapter with about 150 members, took over a San Jose area home, making it an Issei drop center. How it was done is detailed in the Chapter Workshop papers distributed at the convention.

Certificates of Recognition to incumbent Nikkei public officials on the Mainland were presented. Two state representatives, two county commissioners, county judge and six mayors were honored. If additional honorees are known Headquarters should be notified as the list is not closed, according to Frank Iwama, Sacramento, who handed the awards to:

Paul Rancat, state assembly (Calif.), Henry Hideo, mayor (Salt Lake), Roy T. Hirai, county judge (Malheur County, Ore.), George T. Igo, mayor (Montgomery Park), Yukio Inouye, city commissioner (Utah), Dick Kishimoto, state rep. (Wm.), Tom Kitayama, mayor (Union City), Norman Minet, mayor (San Jose), J. Floyd Mori, mayor (Pleasanton), Carl Ooka, city council (Wm.), Sakae Yamamoto, mayor (Carson).

The Hito Okada convention testimonial held Thursday afternoon saw the presentation of an album containing over 125 letters and a check for \$4,000 to accompany two round trip tickets to Japan.

Sacramento JACL hosts the 1976 convention. Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus were granted the bid to host the 25th Biennial in 1978.

Close to 500 delegates were registered. Close to 600 were jammed in the hall to hear Sen. Daniel Inouye on Wednesday for the best attended event of Convention week.

Dr. Tsujimura and Henry Kato were convention board chairmen. Al Abe, Portland, and Shig Nagae, Gresham-Trousdale chapter presidents, headed their respective corps of some 150 co-workers to stage what was widely acclaimed by visitors as one of the best in terms of innovation and participation.

—Harry K. Honda

JACL—NATIONAL CONVENTION

Opening Day Exhaustive

By HARRY K. HONDA

PORTLAND, Ore. — The opening day of the 23rd National JACL Convention was exhaustive in more ways than one.

Keynote speaker Dr. Minoru Masuda, professor of psychiatry at the Univ. of Washington, declared racism of white American society was the common denominator binding all Asian Americans. An address which seemed to last about as long as one of his class lectures (45 minutes), the onetime Seattle JACL president also criticized the response of Asian Americans to this racism which he said amounted to turning the other cheek, being quiet and simply working harder.

By 10:30 a.m. (Wed., July 24), the 450 assembled at the Sheraton Motor Inn's Ballroom for the simple opening ceremonies and to hear Dr. Masuda's analysis of the convention theme, "Asian American," were dismissed to attend any of three workshops until noon.

Subjects and moderators were:

"Meaning of Asian American," Ken Yagi, Portland; "Strategy of Asian American," Lindbergh Sata, Seattle; and "Asian American and JACL," Lillian Kimura, Chicago.

This reporter sat in with Ms. Kimura's group where directions, shortcomings and accomplishments of the organization with respect to the Asian American communities in different areas of the country were restated — nothing radically new but which apparently needed to be said for benefit of delegates.

Some complaints heard before were that the convention was too costly, (though no charge was assessed to hear the Masuda speech, participate in the workshops, or witness the business sessions and Asian American Fair—where the real part of the convention occurred this first day) and that organization was dying (because there was a lack of new blood).

There were also sterling statements in defense of JACL's record from the old-timers in the audience — that with respect to its legislative-legal track, record and the recent involvement of the Sansei (some of them former Jr. JACLers) in the mainstream of the JACL from chapter to national levels.

Lunch on your own turned out for some friends of Fr. Clement, now a Twin Cities JACL delegate and a JACLer of the Biennial of the 1963-64 era when he labored in the Downtown L.A. JACL vineyards, an occasion to mark his 40th anniversary as a Maryknoll priest.

The first plenary session of the National Council was called to order about an hour late and meant extending the session into the wee hours of the next day (1:30 a.m.), with the scheduled items on the agenda carried over to the second session.

Two new wrinkles imported to the convention were exhaustive, but also enlightening and entertaining.

On the matter of adopting the rules of order and agenda as proposed by the Na-

tional Board, the delegates from the 88 chapters (which includes proxies from about 22 chapters) asserted their prerogatives in a most deliberate fashion. Raymond Uno, national legal counsel, was appointed by National President Henry Tanaka to be chairman pro-tem for purposes of what was expected to be an exhaustive exercise to indicate who had the right to speak, for how long and on what Dr. Masuda was named parliamentarian.

Nineteen points were proposed, each item approved in sequence and some with slight alterations. The legal minds in the National Council dissected each item so that delegates would fully understand the implications. A request to drop the so-called "gag rule" of limiting discussion for purposes of debate to one minute was rejected by a 3 to 1 ratio and two minutes were allowed as suggested in Robert's rules of order with respect to a convention.

Chapters, which are allowed two delegates but one vote, were allowed to cast split votes (which in effect nullified the position of a chapter on a particular issue).

The suggestion to restrict debate to members of the National Board, official and alternate delegates was expanded to include any bona fide JACL member present provided approval of the official delegate from his chapter was given.

Presentors of proposals were not restricted to the two-minute rule. Debate was to be conducted so that proponents and opponents would alternate.

Handling the stop-work-to-time debaters was Tak Kawagoe of Gardena Valley JACL, who was designated sergeant-at-arms by the National President.

Schedule for the agenda was revised. The major switch involving the adoption of the \$362,800 budget now deferred until Saturday morning. Full discussion of the general budget was pursued. Again the procedure was exhaustive, free-wheeling at times and contrary to fears, that discussion would be restricted. (The blow-by-blow account with reference to the budget appears in a separate story).

Recommendation of the Nominations Committee, chaired by Dr. Homer Yasui of Portland, that specific duties of vice-presidents be publicized was adopted. The committee, which had convened for breakfast, also interpreted the Midwest District Council proposed amendment on eliminating the office of president-elect in 1976 to mean that the next president-elect must stand for election to the presidency in 1976.

Unlike previous conventions, further nominations from the floor were not made and deferred to the next day. It was announced that Grace Ueyehara of Philadelphia JACL consented to run for vice president for general operations — making it a three-way race on the committee slate and an attempt to secure two women on the National JACL executive committee. Past PSWDC Gov.

Helen Kawagoe is now unemployed for vice president for public affairs.

Tellers for the balloting, to take place the final day, were appointed: Chiye Tomihiro, Chicago; En Nakadoki, Omaha; Jack Ogami, Snake River Valley; and Dr. Yasui.

As a prelude to the adoption of the budget and propositions, the so-called "goals and objectives" stipulated for the organization were rejected but only because the vote was a 33-33 tie. There were the goals such as the statements on Justice for All Americans, Equal Opportunity in all endeavors; Promotion of the general welfare of Japanese Americans; Enrichment and Appreciation of the cultural heritage, contributions and ethnic identity as Japanese Americans, Nikkei involvement to improve the quality of life for all Americans; and Understanding and cooperation between individuals and groups.

Tad Masaka of San Mateo called the statement of basic JACL goals as "too general, lacking guidelines or priorities" and regarded adoption as being "divisive." Bill Marutani of Philadelphia (former national legal counsel and now back as a delegate) said it would be "a step backward" and urged the JACL to issue a newer statement that would go beyond the stated goals.

In the discussion of adoption of the Planning Commission report by Lillian Kimura of Chicago, emphasis was made upon its legislative references to push for reparations for evacuees.

Edison Uno of Bay Area Community JACL recalled similar resolutions to pursue reparations passed in the 1970 and 1972 conventions. He castigated the organization for dragging its feet and sensed if successful, JACL's needs would be re-established in a clear-cut fashion.

The evening session was resumed after the Asian American Fair — the second new wrinkle, which was enlightening and well-received by the estimated 400 visiting the huge ballroom with some 24 displays and information booths.


A highlight of the Asian American Fair was the presence of the East-West Players, who were warmly applauded after presenting excerpts from five of its recent productions — "Gold Watch" by Momoko Iko, "Pineapple White" by Jon Shirota, "Yellow Is My Favorite Color" by El Sakamoto; "Harry Kelly" by Harold Heffetz; and "Coda" by Alberto Isaac. Invited by the Portland Convention Board for this entertaining aspect of the first day were Mako, Nobu McCarthy, Alberto Isaac, Clyde Kusatsu and Momo Yashima.

There were many who expressed the hope the exhibits would become a general fixture in future JACL conventions. The showing of slides, movies, books, pictures and Pacific Northwest District's was a definite plus for the day. Some regretted the efforts had to be dismantled so soon.

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Where's justice telling Japanese to quit whaling?

By BEN TAKESHITA
(Contributor)

El Cerrito

The first Tule Lake Pilgrimage held over the Memorial Day weekend is over with very successful and satisfying results, I might add. As most of you saw, there was much coverage of this event on local TV, in newspapers throughout the U.S., in Times and Newsweek — and

GUEST COLUMN

even in a few papers in Japan.

But all this coverage will be of little use unless ALL of us make sure that such wholesale incarceration never happens to us again, or to the Chinese, or to the Koreans, the Filipinos, the Blacks, the Chicanos, the Native Americans or to any person merely because of race, creed, color or sex!

Klamath Falls, Oregon was something else. Some of our young "pilgrims" were walking in downtown Klamath Falls trying to find a place to eat when some of the residents shouted from their cars, "The war's over — go back to where you came from!" and "You're on the wrong side of the ocean!"

One black student who came along with us from Contra Costa College merely asked a police officer where the black community was because he was sincerely interested in knowing. The officer quickly pulled out his pistol, cocked it, pointed it at the student and told him to move on! In a way, these "people" (I use the term loosely here) did us and the youngsters a favor.

I'm sure that the black student had experienced such things in varying degrees before, but many of our Asian American youngsters possibly needed such an experience to bring them back into the real world. It's really too bad that "people" like that are still around to breathe the same air!

But then there are people like Mrs. Swayne of Waldport, Oregon who wrote to me just from my name in one of their papers and offered to send me snap shots she still had of some students she taught as a substitute teacher in Tule Lake. When I wrote to thank her and to accept her offer, she sent me a small box full of pins and other decorations made of sea shells — something she had kept for all these years! It's people like her that keep my faith in this world of ours.

But my deep concern is now with this moratorium on whaling that will affect the eating habits of many Japanese in Japan who really can't afford to buy and eat beef.

I agree that if there truly is a shortage of whales in this world, then there should be some restrictions on the number they can catch, as there is now. But to stop all catching of whales for ten years... This seems a little harsh, especially if whale meat is a real source of food.

What if someone told you to stop eating beef, I'd bet that most of you will scream to holy hell! Yet, we in America who can eat anything without wanting have the gall to tell the middle and low income people in Japan to stop eating whale meat! I'm not concerned about the rich business executives and governmental officials who can afford many things. Maybe we think that everybody in Japan is that affluent.

We Japanese Americans, in particular, should be able to understand their plight... yet do we?

Finally, congratulations to our Past President James Kimoto for being appointed the head of the Richmond Redevelopment Agency after serving in that capacity for two years in an "acting" capacity. Isn't it funny that "they" didn't appoint him to that position much sooner? I know that if it were another group, the community would have reacted much sooner to such tactics.

But now that Jim has been officially named, I and the Contra Costa JACL Chapter wish him much success and strength on his "new" assignment. Jim finally got the recognition he deserves.

Ye Editor's Desk

(With the PC editor covering the Portland Convention, in place of his column is, the opening portion of the PC Board "white paper" to the National JACL Board.)

PC BOARD SOUNDS OFF

Modern life has made people increasingly dependent upon one another. People look to others for recognition, respect and understanding. People turn to their employers, churches and social organizations (such as JACL) for satisfaction of their basic economic, social and spiritual needs—but it has also created problems of human relationships.

Governments rely upon people for financial support, manpower and public approval. Business depends upon many people for its skills, materials and markets for its products. Social organizations and professional groups rely upon their members and public in general for voluntary services and financial aid.

Arising from this mutual interest of individuals and institutions, a new philosophy and function of leadership has developed: Public relations. And for the Pacific Citizen, as stipulated in the JACL by-laws (Article IX), its twin roles are "educational and public relations" as the official and membership publication of the JACL.

This process of communication with the membership and the general public effects a two-way formal and informal exchange of ideas in and out of JACL. The Pacific Citizen Board thus subscribes to the philosophy to serve the interests of the public and the JACL membership in particular. Enlightened self-interest places the broad interests of the public first in the decisions affecting the operations of the Pacific Citizen. Understanding and goodwill are essential, not only for the PC, but for JACL as well.

Unlike newspapers of old which were indifferent to public criticism in their policies and practices, the direction of the JACL leadership with respect to the PC recognized its responsibility to its membership and the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry. It was during the height of World War II when the name of the JACL among the Nisei and the name of Nisei among the American public were the primary objectives of the Pacific Citizen. In the subsequent years, when public opinion of the Nisei among the public and the JACL among the Nisei became more favorable, the PC began to stress its educational role.

But as the JACL began to grow in membership, in order to assure their understanding and support, PC with Membership was designed—exercising the internal public relations aims of the organization to see that its policies were understood, accepted and intelligently applied. This, then, is the phase with which the present PC Board, which is entrusted with the business and editorial details of the paper, understands is essential.

The PC Board believes institutions are judged by the public by what they do, not by what they say. Accordingly, the PC strives to show what JACL, its members, and persons of Japanese ancestry are doing, especially when acting in the public's interests. Many of our members, in particular, participate in good works of many kinds, speak up for worthy causes and contribute to and work for other endeavors.

Yet, opinions are not ignored for they help to mold other opinions. The foibles of human nature, which even Japanese Americans can not escape, assist in presenting the picture of who we are.

In view of the present-day attitude toward JACL, the PC Board further believes it incumbent to have wider expression of the policies and programs of the organization. The regular presentation of the President's column should be augmented by those intimately associated with the organization—the professional staff—to help make the PC more essential to its membership and readers. And granting individual members and chapters printed recognition, as did past president Raymond Uno in his columns, helped to permeate a real feel for the organization.

It should not be assumed the membership fully understands and appreciates the JACL's deeds and policies. The membership should not be taken for granted for it may breed misunderstanding and criticism, tacit or a blistering bit in the PC Letters column. It may be "enryo syndrome" or inarticulateness prevailing that makes us "the quiet Americans," but the members and readers want to know what the JACL is doing to satisfy their interests. For lack of explanations, people will supply their own explanations or through hearsay and rumors acquire a false conception.

The PC Board trusts the editor will continue his efforts to interpret the activities of the organization and its membership to gain understanding and good will. The 22 years he has held reins have gained for him a certain amount of confidence and respect. And with the cooperation of the chapters and merchants, since the PC was moved from Salt Lake City, PC has been able to publish every week without demanding a subsidy from the National JACL treasury and improve itself as a publication.

Where's justice telling Japanese to quit whaling?

By BEN TAKESHITA
(Contributor)

El Cerrito

The first Tule Lake Pilgrimage held over the Memorial Day weekend is over with very successful and satisfying results, I might add. As most of you saw, there was much coverage of this event on local TV, in newspapers throughout the U.S., in Times and Newsweek — and

GUEST COLUMN

even in a few papers in Japan.

But all this coverage will be of little use unless ALL of us make sure that such wholesale incarceration never happens to us again, or to the Chinese, or to the Koreans, the Filipinos, the Blacks, the Chicanos, the Native Americans or to any person merely because of race, creed, color or sex!

Klamath Falls, Oregon was something else. Some of our young "pilgrims" were walking in downtown Klamath Falls trying to find a place to eat when some of the residents shouted from their cars, "The war's over — go back to where you came from!" and "You're on the wrong side of the ocean!"

One black student who came along with us from Contra Costa College merely asked a police officer where the black community was because he was sincerely interested in knowing. The officer quickly pulled out his pistol, cocked it, pointed it at the student and told him to move on! In a way, these "people" (I use the term loosely here) did us and the youngsters a favor.

I'm sure that the black student had experienced such things in varying degrees before, but many of our Asian American youngsters possibly needed such an experience to bring them back into the real world. It's really too bad that "people" like that are still around to breathe the same air!

But then there are people like Mrs. Swayne of Waldport, Oregon who wrote to me just from my name in one of their papers and offered to send me snap shots she still had of some students she taught as a substitute teacher in Tule Lake. When I wrote to thank her and to accept her offer, she sent me a small box full of pins and other decorations made of sea shells — something she had kept for all these years! It's people like her that keep my faith in this world of ours.

But my deep concern is now with this moratorium on whaling that will affect the eating habits of many Japanese in Japan who really can't afford to buy and eat beef.

I agree that if there truly is a shortage of whales in this world, then there should be some restrictions on the number they can catch, as there is now. But to stop all catching of whales for ten years... This seems a little harsh, especially if whale meat is a real source of food.

What if someone told you to stop eating beef, I'd bet that most of you will scream to holy hell! Yet, we in America who can eat anything without wanting have the gall to tell the middle and low income people in Japan to stop eating whale meat! I'm not concerned about the rich business executives and governmental officials who can afford many things. Maybe we think that everybody in Japan is that affluent.

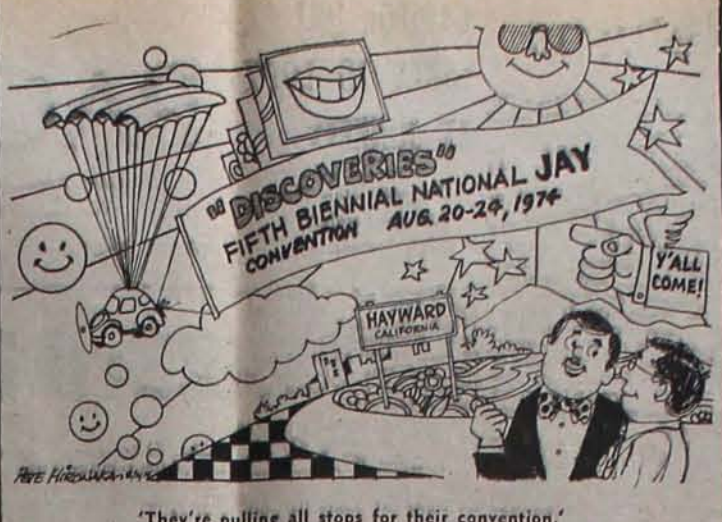
We Japanese Americans, in particular, should be able to understand their plight... yet do we?

Finally, congratulations to our Past President James Kimoto for being appointed the head of the Richmond Redevelopment Agency after serving in that capacity for two years in an "acting" capacity. Isn't it funny that "they" didn't appoint him to that position much sooner? I know that if it were another group, the community would have reacted much sooner to such tactics.

But now that Jim has been officially named, I and the Contra Costa JACL Chapter wish him much success and strength on his "new" assignment. Jim finally got the recognition he deserves.

Minority Week

FIREFIGHTERS—The City of Los Angeles has agreed with the U.S. Dept. of Justice from July 1 to hire 30 pct. of all appointments as fire-fighters from among blacks, Mexican and Asian-American applicants. It was also agreed women are eligible to apply. Action came in wake of the first suit filed against a fire department by the Justice Dept. to enforce the 1972 Equal Employment Opportunity Act. All applicants must be city residents, between ages 18-31, high school graduate and at least 5 ft-6 (one-inch lower than previous minimum), but which may be adjusted after the year. The Justice Dept. noted the city employed about 3,150 firemen of whom 48 (1.5%) were black, 94 (3%) Mexican American and no Asian Americans.



They're pulling all stops for their convention.

Frying Pan

• Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

CURRENT AND CHOICE—Once the book publishers discovered Asian Americans as a theme, there seems to be no slackening in the number of books they are issuing on the subject. Here are some recent ones:

RACE RELATIONS, by Harry H. L. Kitano, Prentice Hall. Kitano, professor of social welfare and sociology at UCLA, is one of the most prolific writers in this field. Nisei may know him best for his "Japanese Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture" in which he introduced the now frequently discussed phenomenon he called "Enryo syndrome." His newest volume is an overview of the problems of the major ethnic groups—American Indians, Afro-Americans, Chinese Americans, Japanese Americans, Filipinos, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans. (For some reason he doesn't call them Filipino Americans and Puerto Rican Americans.) Not the easiest reading, but valuable for a quick but still comprehensive review of minority problems.

VALLEY CITY: A Chinese Community in America, by Melford S. Weiss. Schenkman Publishing Co. Back in 1967 Weiss joined the anthropology faculty of a California university which he calls Valley State. Because he was friendly, curious, and also because he was stocky and dark-skinned, he was able to make friends with the Chinese residents of Valley City, a thinly disguised pseudonym for Sacramento, it seems. This is a report on how that community came to be, who lives in it, how it functions and the problems faced by its residents as the older folks pass on and American-born generations take over. Nisei readers may be surprised at the similarity between Chinese American and Japanese American communities, as well as the striking differences.

THE KIKUCHI DIARY, the Tanforan Journals of Charles Kikuchi, edited by John Modell. Univ. of Illinois Press. Even though his family was intact, Kikuchi grew up in a multi-racial "orphanage" after a series of disagreements with his father, a barber. Thus he was able to bring unusual insights into the Evacuation experience when he rejoined his family in 1942. During the pre-Evacuation period and the time he was at Tanforan Assembly Center he kept a detailed diary. Although tediously detailed in some areas, this should be of particular interest to Sansei who want to know what was going on inside the heads of Nisei during this critical time. A valuable record that goes beyond a simple day to day chronicle, for Kikuchi was an educated, articulate and observant diarist.

JUSTICE DENIED, by Jennifer Cross, one of the Firebird Books series published by Scholastic Magazine, Inc. A softback history of the Japanese in the United States for those of junior high school age. Readable, and should be of considerable value for youngsters at an impressionable time.

KITES, CRACKERS AND CRAFTSMEN, by Camy Condon and Kimiko Nagasawa. Shufunotomo Press. This hasn't anything to do with Asian Americans, but it's being included in this list because it's a valuable directory to off-the-beat-path shops and restaurants in Tokyo. On your first visit to Tokyo you'll want to do the usual touristy things. On subsequent trips you'll want to explore the side streets for specialty shops and restaurants, which are the real delight of that city, and this is a very useful guide.

In addition, Jack Matsuoka of Pacifica, Calif., has a cartoon book coming out. It is a collection of cartoons he drew about life in the Poston, Arizona, WRA camp as a teenager, and we're looking forward to seeing it.

Asian American

Continued from Front Page

Indochina where European and American intervention has decimated the peoples and the land. Can there be any doubt that the lives of Asians are less than expendable? We Asian Americans are no less pawns in this international chess game.

White American racism has been endemic, all pervasive, and history-shaping. We have all been recipients of this brand of oppression. The Asian American has responded to this overwhelming racism with the process of accommodation.

Accommodation has meant turning the other cheek, withdrawing, accepting, being quiet and uncomplaining, and simply working harder. In this process Asian Americans have limited their horizons, become demeaned and self-demeaned, accepted de facto second class citizenship, subverted their individuality, and denied their potential. If Asian Americans have achieved, it has been at a terrible cost, and each one of us has to weigh the price paid to the benefit gained. In my view, we have been shortchanged ourselves.

In this day and age, it is often interesting how Nisei have adapted to this pervasive racism by the simple process of denying that it exists. I remember giving a talk at a suburban high school regarding the Japanese American experience and a young Sansei student got up and remarked that he didn't feel discriminated against at all. He was just like all the other students there; in fact, he was a class officer and a member of the football team.

I congratulated him but reminded him that the fact that he looked back at him every morning in the mirror was easily susceptible to mirroring the Asian stereotype as seen by his classmates and the rest of society.

He mentioned that often-times in a football game when he was on the line, that some opponent would call him a "dirty Jap."

When I asked him whether he didn't think that this was racist, his easy explanation was that it was just like any other swear word or epithet and he was not racially offended.

I can also recall at a District Council meeting where racism was discussed that one of the delegates from a rural area allowed that they had no such problems there and they were just like any American. I said, "That's beautiful, but don't you have an Elks Club there?" He said, "Yes, but we can always go there to eat or drink." I asked him if he was best exemplified in

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen Aug. 6, 1949

Prosecution scores in 5th producer Harry Uchihira week of "Tokyo Rose" trial holds premiere of new docu- Nisei reinstated in mark- Sen. Douglas at jobs at heart of film day backs Judd bill recalls Nisei (Ronald Reagan) ... Revive war service ... Stranded, Nisei week festival for first expatriates bid suit for return time know war ... Nisei film to America.

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JACL—PLANNING COMMISSION

Reaffirm Cultural Pluralism

By LILLIAN KIMURA
(Planning Commission)

San Francisco

Charged with the responsibility of projecting JACL into the future, the National Planning Commission met in San Francisco on June 7, 8, and 9.

The Commission began by reaffirming the concept of cultural pluralism as the ideal for American society and, thus, the underlying basis for all JACL programs. Implicit in this concept is the respect for and appreciation of the contributions of all racial and ethnic groups to the advancement and enrichment of the American way of life.

Despite this lofty goal, however, the Commission concluded that it would be unrealistic for Japanese Americans in the coming decade to expect radical improvement in the situation facing all minorities in this country, as well as the unique problem areas for Japanese Americans. Racism continues to be practiced, either blatantly or insidiously, personally and institutionally, against ethnic groups of color.

The need, therefore, for the continuing existence of JACL is unquestionable. However the Commission felt that efforts must be made to improve the performance of the organization to maximize its impact. Towards this end, program priorities were outlined and recommendations for implementation were suggested.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1—It is recommended that there be formed a National Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Structure to review the National Committee structure and National Staffing patterns to increase their efficiency and effectiveness.

2—Local chapters and district councils should establish program-oriented committees to have direct ties with the national committee structure. The Commission particularly recommends the establishment of education and legislative affairs committees. In these areas JACL must have input into local as well as national affairs if it is to have impact on the nation as a whole.

3—For JACL to be most effective, there is need for highly skilled, professional staff who have deep commitment to the purpose and goals of the organization and who are adequately compensated for their efforts. Specifically, the Commission recommends priority-hiring of an educational specialist and a Washington representative, along with the resource development personnel explained below.

Because of the nature of JACL's fiscal condition and funding patterns, all recommendations for new staffing and program services will have difficulty being implemented. In light of this situation, the Planning Commission made specific recommendations in this area.

4—A Committee on Program and Resource Development charged with seeking additional funding for the organization through contributions, revenue-sharing funds, bequests, deferred giving, etc. needs to be immediately established.

5—It is further recommended that an experienced professional resource development person (fund raiser) be retained on the National Staff. Guidelines for this staff member's activities would be determined by the above committee.

6—Recognizing that increased financial resources will not be immediately forthcoming, all proposed budgetary allocations for the 1975-76 Biennium should be evaluated and reallocated, if necessary, to insure the implementation of program priorities recommended.

The National Planning Commission members feel strongly that these recommendations need to be implemented to insure the effective functioning of JACL's traditional programs and objectives.

After these responsibilities have been met, future planning commissions should be able to undertake more creative or "visionary" planning for the organization.

Convention

Continued from Front Page

technical amendments in the by-laws.

Because constitutional amendments, even though carrying the necessary majorities, were proposed from the council floor, ratification by mail within 60 days is necessary.

The elimination of the citizenship requirement in the preamble and JACL constitution was defeated 35-46 (a 3/4 majority was needed).

The district governors' caucus was carried 67-1.

The other emotional issue, retiring the JACL Creed by Mike Masuoka, was defeated 29-45 (though it only required a two-thirds majority).

Delegates voted 64-3 to drop the 18-year age requirement on JACL; voted 70-0 twice on including the JAYs within the make-up of the National JACL organization and enabling JACL chairmen to be accompanied by his assistant at National Board meetings, provided the additional representative comes at its own expense.

The National 1000 Club chairman has been retitled to vice president, membership services, and will become a part of the Executive Committee in a 68-6 vote.

(To Be Continued)

Delegates Not Worried About Budget Total, Just Their Share

PORTLAND, Ore.—All of the fears that the General JACL Budget for the 1975-76 biennium would have rough sailing at the Convention surfaced during the opening day's session.

The National Board's executive committee (EXECOM), which had initially prepared and presented a \$562,900 budget, had their fingers crossed that it would be adopted the first day (July 24) yet, interestingly, there was not much quarrel over the amount but in its allocation.

Expressions of feelings concerning the raising of dues were minimal in the opening day discussion. Final adoption was postponed to Saturday (July 27) after an ad hoc committee to review the all-inclusive budget offered by the Orange County JACL was to be studied.

For purposes of presentation, National President Henry Tanaka gave his overview of the budget and then explained how it might be accomplished. Jim Murakami, national vice president for research and services delved into the need for outside funding to implement programs this coming biennium. At Hatate, national treasurer, then spelled out the details, referring to materials which had been previously mailed to all delegates.

Tanaka said the budget was actually a \$142,900 increase over the current budget (\$562,900). Tanaka said the new budget was a \$142,900 increase (\$562,900 current — \$562,900 proposed) in that outside income from the Endowment Fund, Pacific Citizen and miscellaneous reduces the amount to be raised by the membership.

Of the \$142,900—about half would go toward expansion of the headquarters and additional regional offices (from four to seven); 20% for personnel; and 20% or \$30,000 to be used for programs or as seed money for outside funding.

"We need to be more visible," Tanaka said in providing the rationale for additional regional offices and establishing wider contacts with other organizations.

Tanaka also hoped outside funds would be found to support local and regional level activities. The efforts by a national organization, he said, may prove effective to secure such help.

Hatate noted outside funding is necessary, if JACL were to push the kinds of programs espoused in the various proposals. The 11 as presented (July 10 PC) amounts to over \$400,000. "Any had we taken all the proposals in with the proposed General JACL budget of \$562,900, our dues would be around \$25 a year," he continued.

Realizing such a sum "would not fly," the budget

Minority Week

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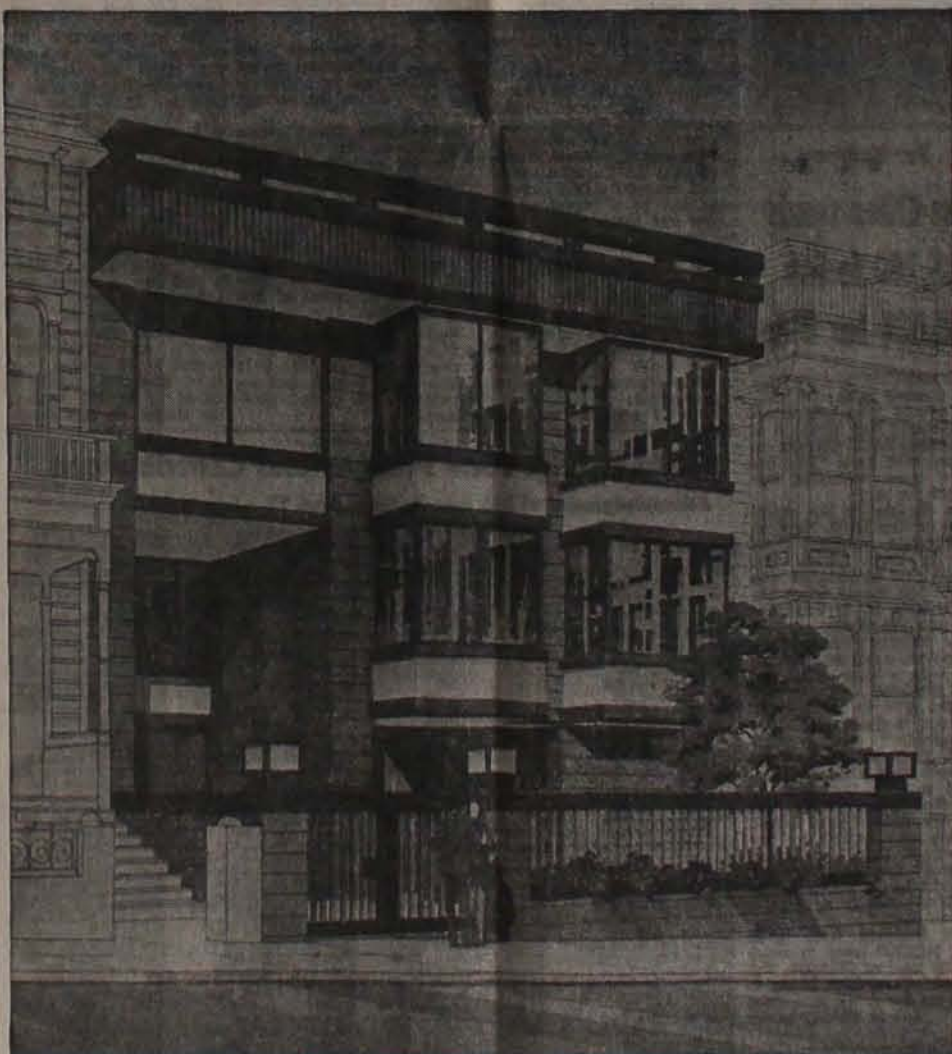
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YOUR HERITAGE:

You Can't Buy It at Any Price.



But for \$25 you can help preserve it.

Heritage is many things. But it isn't instant. Americans of Japanese ancestry have struggled over many years to build a heritage that is rich, diverse, fascinating, filled with grief and joy, sacrifice and love. It is a heritage in which we not only take deserved pride, but also in which we are humbled by the profound experience of our tradition. It is our Japanese American heritage. We cannot buy it for it is priceless. But we can, should and must preserve it.

That is what the JACL National Headquarters Building Fund Campaign is all about. Already, JACL members and many others across the nation and around the world have contributed to making the dream a real-

ity. The first National Headquarters Building—a center for our organization, a living museum for our traditions, and a tribute to our heritage.

If you have not yet made your gift to the Building Fund, it is almost too late. But not quite. The campaign has been extended for a few more weeks. So don't keep putting off what you have been intending to do all along. Send your gift *now*. Use the form sent to you in the mail. Or simply mail your check to JACL BUILDING FUND, 22 PEACE PLAZA, SUITE 203, S. F. 94115. How much? \$25, \$100 or \$1,000. Any amount is not too small unless you think so. Let your heritage be your guide.

Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today

Honolulu — James Hillier, a Honolulu businessman, hopes to give island residents almost unlimited long distance telephone service to the Mainland for a flat \$2.50 a month. Hillier is president of Domestic Satellite Corp. He said he expects to have up to 100,000 subscribers by the time the service is expected to begin in Jan. 1975.

The Tax Foundation of Hawaii has reported that Hawaii now ranks sixth highest in the U.S. in terms of the tax burden on island citizens. The conclusion is based on a calculation that the state government and its four counties in 1973 collected \$688 in taxes for every person in the state. This, however, does not include federal taxes, which would boost the figure from \$688 a person to \$1,593.

Two of every five persons on parole from Hawaii State Prison are Hawaii an or part-Hawaiian, according to statistics in the annual report of State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Men in their thirties made up the largest age group—more than one-third. The statistical breakdown of parolees according to race shows that 198 were part-Hawaiian and 15 Hawaiian, 43 Filipino, 47 Portuguese, 34 Caucasian, 40 Puerto Rican, 30 Japanese, 1 Negro, 10 Samoan, 10 Korean, six Chinese and 15 listed as "all others."

Ronald Amenias, director of the State Office of Consumer Protection, says there have been no substantial violations of state law by Japanese tour operators in selling flowers, fruit and souvenir items from their travel desks in Waikiki hotels. But state Rep. John Leopold said, "I still believe the original complaints have merit."

Leopold in April submitted a petition that sparked the investigation. The ABC survey covered 1,400 persons, both from 1966-1967 to bomb sufferers in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and 200 normal children during the same period. A similar finding was made in 1958 at the survey continued to take the conclusion more precise.

TRAVEL—Group tours for Japanese grammar and high school students this summer, according to Japan Travel Bureau, will include 10,000 going to the U.S., Canada and Europe. The 16-day study tour to Hawaii (at \$428,000 per person) was filed within a week after the tour was announced in May. . . . A "cupid air" with 470 men and women in search of spouses surveyed from Ome (west-Tokyo) to Lake Kawaguchi at the foot of Mt. Fuji. A similar project last year resulted in 11 marriages and 41 pairs "going steady." Passengers were chosen from over 100 applicants. . . . Largest group of Japanese residents in China to return since normalization of diplomatic relations in 1972 returned June 3 aboard a chartered flight from Beijing. There were 59 persons, representing 39 families. All are scheduled to return Sept. 6 for six.

FIREFLIES—Fireflies were abundant until a decade ago in the Tama district of Tokyo when farmers started to spray their paddy fields. A club was formed in 1967 to artificially breed fireflies and two years ago, the project succeeded. The fireflies are seen from the end of May at Tokyo Summertime in Akihabara. . . . The fight from a firefly cuttlefish inhabiting Toyama Bay (Wassensia scintillans) around 100m and usually found parking between March and June has been reproduced by two scientists. The synthetic light does not generate heat and may be valuable in research work. The cuttlefish is small, about 2 1/2-inch long and about one-third ounce, and covered with 400-500 "beacons." The species is protected as a "National Treasure."

TOKYO — A miniature steam train, zipping around the 52-acre Shinjuku Sumitomo Bldg., made its debut June 21. It has seats for six passengers. Lack of funds has cancelled the fireworks extravaganza which were to be revived in August along the banks of the Sumida River after a lapse of 15 years. . . . About 2,200 gold coins of the Edo period, worth some \$13 million, were found in a jar at a construction site in Asakusa. If the rightful descendants of the man who buried them are not determined, they would be split between the land owner and the power shovel operator. . . . The Zempukuj Creek in western Tokyo may inspire poets again to its pastoral charms. Nine years ago it was so polluted with rubbish and sewage that its water-life was gone. Local conservationists launched a clean-up campaign four years later and now the butterflies are croaking as of yore—but not inspiring those who find it hard to sleep these hot summer evenings.

ANIMALS — Veterinarians in Tokyo have organized a "Medicine" system for dogs, cats and other animals, offering treatment at lower fees. In Morioka (Iwate), two monkeys were substituted in the time-honored horse Chagu-Chagu Umakko Festival, because of the shortage of horses. Iwate-ken was known for breeding horses for the farm before WW2. . . . Fourteen hunters (eating on forest meat of a big bear in Amori) were ill with a rare parasitic disease — diagnosed as trichinosis. It was the first such case affecting man in Japan.

GRAPEFRUIT — A shipment of Florida grapefruit was ordered destroyed or returned following discovery of a single larva by Osaka quarantine officials June 14. About 283 tons packed in 25,000 cartons were involved.

ALAN BECKMAN

Book Review

NEW GUINEA BATTLE RECREATED

BLOODY BUNA: The Grueling Campaign in New Guinea that Thwarted the Japanese Invasion of Australia, by Lida Mayo. Doubleday, New York, \$22 pp., \$7.95.

Fleeing the fall of the Philippines under orders, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Darwin, on the northern coast of Australia, March 17, 1942. His mission: to execute an offensive against the Japanese enemy.

In the circumstances, an Allied offensive required exceptional imagination and boldness; the Japanese had been scoring victory after victory as they fastened their grip on Southeast Asia and much of the Southwest Pacific.

Feb. 19—The Japanese had aerially attacked Darwin, seriously destroying airport, warehouses, docks and practically every ship in the harbor. March 8—They had captured Lae and Salamaua on the northeastern coast of New Guinea.

Because of strategy they foreshadowed, the New Guinea seizures seemed particularly ominous. The second largest island in the world, New Guinea stretches like a giant dragon along the northern coast of Australia. On the southeastern side, Port Moresby, the territorial capital at the time, lies only 350 miles across the sea from the Cape York Peninsula of Australia.

It appeared that the Japanese planned to capture Port Moresby, with its excellent harbor, as a base from which to invade Australia. To avert the capture, MacArthur had only partially trained Australian and American troops.

The contrast in the quality of the opposing forces was to appear sharper as they locked in combat. Unlike the Allied leaders, Japanese planners had gone into the jungle and learned what was necessary to survive here. They had trained their soldiers in outlandish tactics, issued them appropriate meditation and clothing and equipped them with light, efficient weapons. Committed to fighting to the death, the Japanese in defense operated from pillboxes or artfully blended with the jungle vegetation as to be undetectable.

Events, however, favored the Allies on New Guinea. The Allied defense of the

senate sources say only the name of Telman and that senate Republicans recommended circuit judges Yasutaka Fukushima and Betty Vitousek. Republicans then sent a letter to Burns urging that he appoint Fukushima.

State Senate president David McClung says he recently turned down Gov. Burns' offer for an appointment to the state supreme court. McClung, a gubernatorial candidate, said he rejected the offer because he likes elective politics. Said McClung, "I think my ability to get along with people is something that's badly needed in the government's office."

Circuit Judge Walter Heen has told the city prosecutor's office that it may not block pre-trial discovery proceedings for criminal defendants. City prosecutor Barry Chung earlier had told his staff to withhold arrest information from defense attorneys because of a new state arrest records law.

Reports the Advertiser: After Judge Masato Del handed down a Dec. 17, 1973, court ruling that job-seeking, single able-bodied persons could not be denied welfare assistance, the Dept. of Social Services and Housing reluctantly opened the gates and single able-bodied started marching through. From Dec. 17 to 31, 84 applied for welfare and 32 were approved. Since then the lines have lengthened and broadened until, at last count, the month of April alone showed 1,159 single able-bodied welfare applicants, of whom 706 were approved.

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi vetoed a bill designed to curb welfare payments to the able-bodied unemployed who refuse to seek work. The measure, sponsored by the Dept. of Social Services and Housing, was aimed at the physically-able single person or childless couple who apply for help under the state's General Assistance Program, which receives no help from the federal government.

Benjamin Menor, newly appointed associate justice of the state supreme court, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Ilika Hotel, June 28 by island lawyers of Filipino ancestry. Among those present were acting Gov. George Ariyoshi and chief justice William Richardson.

Gov. John Burns has named six persons for appointments to three judgeships, but has left it to the senate to decide who will win the appointments. For a vacancy on the state supreme court, Burns has suggested Family Court Judge Betty Vitousek, Circuit Judge Yasutaka Fukushima and attorney Tobias Tolmann. For two vacancies in the circuit court, Burns has suggested Reps. Hiroshi Kato and James Wakatsuki and former deputy attorney general Arthur Fong. . . . It is

known that Burns has wanted to name at least one Republican to the state supreme court, and that Republican, it is speculated, is Circuit Judge Yasutaka Fukushima.

Political Scene

Republican Wayne Thiessen, who lost to Sen. Daniel Inouye in the 1968 election by more than 150,000 votes, has had nomination papers taken out in his name for this year's campaign. Thiessen, however, has not made up a firm decision about running against Inouye a second time.

George Okuhira, a retired Air Force Lt. colonel and a Republican, has announced he will seek a seat in the city council from Windward Oahu. Okuhira 45, is being supported by councilwoman Mary George, who is expected to run for the state senate in the fall elections. . . . Former state representative Stuart Ho says he will back a House seat from the Manoa-Waikiki District. Ho, a 38-year-old Democrat, featured from the House in 1970 after serving two terms.

Business Ticker

There are now at least 128 Japanese firms doing business in Hawaii. Since Feb. 1973, some 78 firms have been added, according to a report by the Hawaii International Services Agency. Japanese-owned hotels now number 14. Out of 44 golf courses in the state, five are owned by the Japanese.

Jean Ikeda, who for 26 years has been in sales with Japan Air Lines, has joined the company's Hawaii passenger services section. Margaret Onomori, a mortgage and escrow specialist in Bank of Hawaii's Hawaii Real Estate Dept., has been promoted to assistant cashier. . . . Honolulu financier Ching Ho is disturbed over the fact that a Mainland firm supposedly based in Washington, D.C., has been distributing an annual report almost identical to that of the Capital Investment Co. The Security and Exchange Commission in Washington call the mysterious report the first case of its kind we've seen.

Sports Scene

Getting fans into the stadium currently under construction at Halawa will be a problem, as there will be only about 7,000 parking stalls. Even if each car brought in four persons, that would mean only 28,000 persons. "Therefore we are going to have to depend upon the transit system," said Harlan Blindauer, City rapid transit administrator.

Bob Ikehara, erstwhile Farrington High School basketball coach, has been appointed coach of the Kalam High Falcons for the 1974-75 school year. Ikehara will succeed Willie Lee, who has transferred to Kaimuki Intermediate School as counselor.

In Canada

(From the New Canadian)

ETHNIC STUDIES — Ted Aoki, professor of education at the Univ. of Alberta, was appointed the newly created Canadian Ethnic Studies advisory committee under the government's multicultural program. The committee at a recent Ottawa meeting recommended a computerized inventory of Canadian ethnic studies material with the National Library and Public Archives, universities and other sources. The committee is also concerned with promotion of greater awareness of multicultural diversity in Canada's academic endeavors.

SINGER — Rene Simard of Canada won the Third Tokyo Music Festival grand prix. Frank Sinatra, who was present to make the award in Tokyo, advised the 19-year-old singer to "never grow up." Simard sang "Midori Iro no Yane."

Reagan appoints Stockton JACler county supervisor

STOCKTON, Calif. — Norman D. Shumway, 39, was appointed July 9 by Gov. Reagan to be supervisor of San Joaquin county's third district. A former deputy county counsel, Shumway succeeds the late Gary Wiler, who was killed in a June 10 car crash. The area generally encompasses the unincorporated area ringing Stockton.

The Phoenix-born attorney graduated from the Univ. of Utah and Hastings College of Law, served with the county counsel (1964-65) before entering private practice. His interest in things Japanese stems from missionary activities in Japan (1954-58) for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which he is now bishop of Stockton's second ward.

Shumway, who intends to seek a full four-year term in November, is also active with the Sierra Club, Commonwealth Club, PTA, Goodwill Industries and Stockton Bon-Sai Club.

Gov. Reagan said Shumway "stood head and shoulders above anyone else considered. The citizens of San Joaquin County, and especially those in the Third Supervisorial District, are very fortunate that a man of his caliber is available."

Shumway was sworn into office July 11 at the courthouse.

Thousand Clubbers Donate \$25 a Year

S.F. Asian Studies specialist job hangs in balance

SAN FRANCISCO — The future of the Asian American Studies Specialist position in the San Francisco Unified School District is expected to be decided at the School Board meeting on Monday, Aug. 5.

The position, now held by Kathy Reyes, was proposed to be eliminated by the school district due to "budgetary considerations."

However, the Asian American Caucus on Education has lobbied against the planned elimination of Mrs. Reyes' position since it is the only post at the district-wide level to coordinate and organize staff in-service training and provide curriculum materials in the Asian American field.

On June 3, at the budget hearing of the Board of Education, groups spoke to the board, petitioning for the retention of the Asian American Specialist position.

Vori Wada, who led the group of speakers, presented the petitions which had close to 800 signatures. The board only heard the speakers and did not act on any of the items.

On June 20, four Asian Americans met with Dr. Lane De Lara to discuss the issue at hand and to ask that the position in question be put back into the 1974-75 budget. They reportedly received a favorable response from Dr. De Lara.

The board meeting to adopt the final 1974-75 school district budget will take place on Monday, Aug. 5.

"At this time," explained Albert Cheng and Martin Jue of the Asian American Caucus on Education, "we need to make sure that both the administration and the board are fully in accord in restoring the position in the new budget."

The caucus is asking for continued community support on this matter, either in the form of visible presence at the board meeting or letters of support to board members with copies sent to Superintendent Morena and De Lara.

Donates funds for Tennis Tournament

Tak Kawagoe, Merit Savings; Al Hatate, National treasurer, and Dr. Harry Hattaka, NC-WN District Governor, were among those who contributed to the National Tennis Tournament for the Portland Convention. The money will be used to buy tennis balls.

Aliens use marriage to gain entry to U.S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The Immigration and Naturalization Service here has been investigating a racket to have aliens admitted to the U.S. with a wedding of convenience, known as "immigration consultants."

Almost 15,000 aliens with American spouses applied for admission in 1973. With the number of persons admissible from the Western Hemisphere now restricted with a waiting time of two years, marriage to an American citizen can reduce that to only a few months. However, an alien who marries to circumvent quota laws is deportable.

But with the number of fraudulent marriages on the increase and with the immigration service undermanned and underfinanced to cope with the situation, I&NS district director Joe Staley said that "if we don't fight it and if we ignore it, it will spread like wildfire."

Victims of crimes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Victims of violent crimes may file through the State Board of Control, 915 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814, for financial assistance of up to \$3,000 as of July 1. It had been \$3,000. Dependents may file in case death is involved.

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El Pimentero

Frank Fukazawa

45 Minutes in USSR

MOSCOW — As the Atilla plane from Tokyo was approaching the landing strip of Moscow airport, this passenger had mixed but curious feelings for here was my first chance to step on Soviet soil.

Passing through my mind were Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago," the great defense of Stalingrad (since renamed Volgograd) the shoe-banging Khrushchev-Solzhentstyn's "Gulag Archipelago" as I stepped aboard a bus for the airport lounge.

A breath-takingly beautiful woman in a neat, white blouse and an extra short sky-blue miniskirt by the bus door greeted the passengers who had gotten off the plane. But a stern-looking soldier stood behind her, scrutinizing each passenger. Looking back, the rano used to get down from the plane was narrow, allowing one person at a time to squeeze through.

To get to the lounge on the second floor, passengers use the staircase — and when all the passengers were packed on the staircase — without warning, a soldier told us to stop and we waited for about 15 minutes. The temperamental Italians began complaining about this bizarre situation: "Che pasci! Mamma mia!"

We were finally "liberated" and allowed to pass on to the transit waiting lounge — an immaculate white room, comparable to the Mirror Room in the Versailles Palace, about 100 yards long and 15 yards wide. On the right side were huge photographs portraying Soviet history, starting with Lenin addressing the masses with his clenched fist high in the air and ending with elegant Bolshoi Theater ballerinas dancing. But no where was the great Stalin to be seen. The Communist's anti-personality cult was being strictly enforced.

The waiting lounge was filled with people of all nationalities: Tatar soldiers from the East who if not in uniform would look like any Japanese or Chinese; the Arabs in their black beards, white headscarves and garb; German businessmen tightly hanging onto their brown briefcase, lips closed in a straight line; and the simpatico Japanese dantai tourists, each with a name plate over the left lapel, all toting identical travel bags marching by twos and following their travel agent at the lead holding a small yellow banner. The banners used to be three-foot long, but now are reduced to a foot square.

I was thirsty and waded through the crowd in a beeline for the refreshment stand in the next room. There are no doors but an old man, wearing a white jacket with gold-braid decorations on his shoulders, yelled at me: "Mister, mister! No, no!" as he tapped me on my back. What was I doing wrong? "No, no."

Property tax refund filing deadline near

LOS ANGELES — California senior citizens have until Aug. 31 to file for refunds under the Senior Citizen Property Tax Assistance Act, the amount based on the levy and income (not over \$10,000 for 1973).

The Japanese Community Joint Counseling Center, Rm. 303, 125 Weller St. (626-2249) will assist Issei in need of help filling out the forms. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m.

BRAZIL TO RETURN

CONFISCATED WW2 FUND

BRASILIA — World War II officially ended June 5 for an undetermined number of Japanese and Germans in Brazil when President Ernesto Geisel ordered the bank to return the deposits it had confiscated in 1942 from Japanese and German residents in Brazil.

The amount sequestered was not indicated and the respective embassies have no data on the subject.

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Minority One

San Francisco
A LONELY FEELING—At high noon July 12 the City of San Francisco conducted memorial services for former Chief Justice Earl Warren in the massive hall of Grace Cathedral. Less than 150 friends, associates, and the public attended this tribute to a native son who gained international fame and respect for his progressive civil rights interpretation of the Constitution for 18 years as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Conspicuously absent from the small gathering were those who have been the beneficiaries of Earl Warren's legacy to society. With the exception of a few local judges, minor politicians, and a handful of former associates of the former governor, there were no signs of those segments from the liberal community. Minorities were very few in number, civil rights activists, representatives of progressive organizations and others associated with progressive change in society were not visible.

It was a lonely feeling for this writer, for I had expected to see many of my friends who have been active in progressive movements. I thought to myself, "How Americans forgotten already the great contributions Earl Warren made to society?"

For over seven years I have actively campaigned to extract an apology and expunge the public records of racist statements that impugn the loyalty of Japanese Americans from the former Chief Justice. On July 9, Earl Warren passed away... the campaign comes to an end. There has been no public apology nor an extraction of the damaging statements.

Last December I had the opportunity to meet and discuss my concerns with Earl Warren when he was honored by the local American Civil Liberties Union. He immediately responded that he respected my views and concerns and assured me that my requests would be fulfilled in the near future. I found him to be a warm, cordial, and sensitive individual.

A month and a half before he died, Earl Warren was invited to speak at Morehouse College in celebration of the 20th anniversary of Brown vs. the Board of Education. At a dinner with a Japanese American professor, Earl Warren privately expressed his regrets concerning Evacuation.

I have my regrets too that he did not make the public apology or extract the public records; however I am con-

Pacific-Asian conference set

SALT LAKE CITY—The first Mountain and West South Central conference of the Pacific/Asian Coalition will be held here Aug. 15 to 17. Open to all Asian Americans, workshops with national and local speakers and ethnic caucuses are scheduled.

The region encompasses 12 states: Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

The regional conference will elect delegates to the national Asian American Conference to be held early in 1975. This is the first attempt in this region to organize Asian Americans on a cross-ethnic basis.

Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and Pacific People's caucuses held on the last day will concentrate on their respective community problems. The conference focus will be on local problems and issues in day-to-day living.

Details can be obtained from Sami Tadehara at the Asian American Center, 1052 Annex, Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City 84112. (801) 581-5009. Registration is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Happy News

A happy first for John K. Yamamoto, linotypist for the Pacific Citizen for the past five years, was the birth of his first grandchild, Jason Kenji Koyama on July 26. The 6 lb. 14 oz. infant son of Frank and Elaine Koyama arrived at 4:15 a.m. at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. The other set of happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Koyama of Seattle.

The luau is set for September 14 at the community center and will feature entertainment by Leila Mapu and his troupe. Dancing will follow. Tickets are on sale by Post 4140 members at \$7 per person. Children's tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4 per child. For further information, call 767-3190, 767-6991 or 365-1273.

Sacramento Bee (442-5011, ext. 346, Inez Milles) has a call for a skilled re-write man, a classified ad taker over the telephone (must type 50 wpm) full or part-time Saturday.

New York

Chefs from Chinatown restaurants were brought in to teach Beekman-Downtown Hospital kitchen staff how to prepare "home cooking" for its many Chinese patients. The hospital is also working with Chinatown Health and Service Center and Community Service Society to study how modern medicine and herbs for Chinese patients can be combined.

ROYAL VISIT—Princess Yi of Korea (second from right), chief remaining representative of Yi dynasty which ruled Korea for 500 years, listens to points made by Mrs. Wilmer James (right), director of Exceptional Children's Foundation Art Center. With princess on study tour of training facilities for retarded and other handicapped are from left, Mmes. Carey Nakokai and Liu Han. Madame Yi, as she prefers to be known, is intimately associated with similar centers in Seoul.



\$5-million HEW graduate training program told

WASHINGTON — A major new program of training support designed to increase the number of minorities including Asian Americans in the mental health professions was announced by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

More than \$5 million will go to professional organizations over the next six years to establish graduate fellowships for qualified minority students to pursue careers in the social sciences, nursing, and mental health fields.

The fellowships will be funded through the National Institute of Mental Health's Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs. NIMH, headed by Bertram S. Brown, M.D., is a component of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA).

"There is an inadequate number of minority students and faculty to meet the growing demand for their services in the mental health professions," said Dr. James R. Ralph, Center chief. "In particular, agencies and organizations serving communities with large minority populations are seeking workers who share the culture and language of their clients. NIMH is taking an important step toward filling the gap."

"By funding professional organizations to underwrite the training directly to individuals, we are eliminating the support of teaching costs, thus bringing the available funds to a greater number of potential workers in the field of mental health."

"It is hoped this program will also encourage minorities to participate more fully in the programs of these professional organizations," Dr. Ralph said.

Grantees will organize and administer fellowship programs in psychiatry, psychology, sociology, social work and nursing. This will include selecting qualified students and universities, and evaluating the effectiveness of the training programs.

Awards are: \$1,017,503 to American Psychological Association, Washington, D.C., for Minority Fellowships in Psychology, Dr. Ronald B. Kurz, program director.

\$695,730 to American Sociological Association, Washington, D.C., for Graduate Fellowship Program for Ethnic Minorities, Dr. William Anderson, program director.

\$504,000 to Council on Social Work Education, New York, for a Graduate Fellowship Program for Ethnic Minorities in Social Work Education, Carl A. Scott, program director.

\$955,407 to American Nurses Association, Kansas City, Missouri, for Graduate Fellowship Program in Nursing for Ethnic Minorities, Dr. Elizabeth A. Allen, program director.

Memberships of the participating organizations are: American Psychological Association, 37,000; American Psychiatric Association, 20,800; American Sociological Association, 14,000; Council on Social Work Education, 4,587; American Nurses Association, 200,000.

NEWS CAPSULES

Nisei Week

Eiji Sasajima, Kaichiro Inadomi and Teizo Hatashita are the three Issei pioneers who will be honored at the Nisei Week Festival luncheon Aug. 19 at the Kawafuku.

Practice sessions for the Festival ondo dance and parade will be held at Hirohata Park, Lot E 2nd and Central, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7:30-9, starting July 30 through Aug. 15. Mme. Sanjo Kanya Y is supervising the sessions. The mikoshi dedication will be held Aug. 15 at 6:30.

Japanese Community Pioneer Center Art Assn., sponsors of the Festival art show during Aug. 18-26 in the Sun Bldg. and at the Sumitomo Bank main office, reported entries will be received until Aug. 12 at the Pioneer Center, 125 Weller St. Children's art, for persons under age 15, should be no larger than 15-inch square. These are to be shown at the bank lobby.

Churches

The Rev. Roy Katayama, a Long Beach (Calif.) Nisei who served with the 100th Infantry during WW2, was appointed pastor of Simpson United Methodist Church, Arvada, Colo. He succeeds the Rev. Paul Hagiya who will take up pastoral duties in Hilo, Hawaii. Mr. Katayama previously served at Chester, Ind., and a gratitude of McKenzie College and Garrett Theological Seminary, Ill.

Organizations

Harry R. Otsubo, Dana Point nurseryman, was installed president of the San Juan Capistrano Rotary Club. He is the lone Nisei member in the club.

Mrs. Roy Ito is head of the Montebello Japanese Woman's Club, succeeding Ritsuko Kawakami. The club will sponsor the Nisei Week baby show Aug. 10.

Entertainment

Sab Shimono of New York was the recipient of the 1974 Clio Award for the best performance as an actor in the Benihana commercial.

Education

Deborah Saiki, daughter of the Ted Saikis of Stockton, was named winner of the 1974 and Mrs. Fred Nitta Scholarship, established by the Watsonville couple for an outstanding young Buddhist. Miss Saiki, a 4.0 grade pt. average student at Edison High was valedictorian and active in both community and church.

Derrick Takeuchi, 22, of Stockton and the son of the Kenji Takeuchis, completed his studies at Stanford in spring and last month received a Mombusho scholarship for an 18-month study at Tokyo University, where he plans to study political science and law. Derrick spent four months at Keio in 1971 as a Stanford exchange student.

Prof. Roy H. Doi has been appointed chairman of the department of biochemistry and biophysics at UC Davis. A graduate of UC Berkeley, he received his Ph.D. in bacteriology at Wisconsin in 1960, and joined the faculty at UC

Davis in 1965. He recently lectured at Symposia in Israel and France as an invited participant. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toshiro Doi, reside in San Francisco.

Business

Long Beach customs broker Kenneth Hamanaka, chairman of the Long Beach chamber of commerce world trade committee, is leading the fight against use of California's inventory tax on containerized cargo. Tax was applied in 1973 but many paid in protest, contending imported goods are not subject to taxation while they remain unsold and in the original unbroken package. "Our position is an ad valorem tax on containerized cargo is discriminatory against ports," Hamanaka's letter to the Senate committee on maritime industry.

Press Row

The Rafu Shimpo, largest Japanese American daily, is enduring a 5% paper cut for the last half of 1974 by suspending Saturday issues on alternating weeks for ten editions (July-October) and resuming its normal six-day schedule from November. The other Los Angeles Japanese vernacular, Kashi Mainichi, has not been affected.

Government

Los Angeles insurance agent Ernest S. Wong, 59, was reappointed by Governor Ronald Reagan to the state Board of Barber Examiners in the Department of Consumer Affairs. He has been a board member since January 1972. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. A native of Canton, China, who became a naturalized citizen in 1946, Wong has been self-employed for more than 22 years. He served 3½ years in the U.S. Army between 1942 and 1946.

Manson F. Wong, 31, of San Francisco was appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan to the California Advisory Board to the Bureau of Employment Agencies, Department of Consumer Affairs. A native of Canton, China, he is in financial service sales for M.H. Deckard, Inc. and Insurance Concepts, Inc. Wong's term will expire June 1, 1977.

Crime

Honolulu policeman Michael Tanaka, investigating smuggling of cocaine from South America through Arizona to Hawaii, and Federal Drug Enforcement Administration officer Marty Martinez, were ambushed early July 16 and wounded by rifle shot when they went into the hills east of Prescott, Ariz., to purchase three pounds of cocaine. Incident resulted in a roadblock with two suspects arrested and another person at a market later. The narcotic agents were reported in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Suspect in the slaying of two Japanese women in a New York apartment, Nathaniel D. Lewis, has also been charged with the murder of a retired delicatessen owner last April 6 and apparently buried on a Staten Island landfill under 20,000 tons of garbage, Bronx district attorney Mario Merola declared July 12.

Awards

L.A. Japanese Union Church Troop 344 last month conferred the Eagle Scout badges to David Nakano, son of the Shig Nakano of Alhambra, and to Jim Yamagishi, son of the Kiyo Yamagishis of Los Angeles.

Census - 1970

Minority population in San Francisco continues to increase substantially, except for the Japanese as of July 1973, according to state employment studies.

	1970	1973
Japanese	11,705	11,800
Koreans	2,940	3,200
Filipino	24,894	32,000
Chinese	38,896	64,800
Spanish-surname	113,400	113,400
Black	96,078	99,000
White	361,300	361,300
Total	715,974	681,200

Milestones

Joichi Tanaka of Sacramento celebrated his 100th birthday July 25. Hailing from Hiroshima, he came to the U.S. in 1898. His wife passed away in 1969. His sons Pete and Mickey hosted the centenarian's party.

Marji Kikuchi, 42, of Chicago, died June 19. The JACL queen of Chicago in 1959, she was interred at Graceland Cemetery, following funeral services on June 22. She leaves her husband Tom T. Kikuchi.

Mrs. Yae Takeshita, 80, of Long Beach died from a heart condition June 19. She was the mother of five sons and a daughter. Three of the sons were JACL chapter presidents in three different areas: Dr. Masao in Long Beach, Shigeo in West Los Angeles and "Jug" Shiro in Alameda.

Also Sogo, 101, of San Diego died July 1. A pioneer Issei farmer who received numerous awards including a decoration from the Japan Agricultural Society, is survived by one son and six daughters.

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Minority group science writers to be trained

WASHINGTON — A program to develop a model on-the-job training curriculum in health and science writing for minority group reporters was announced this past week by (July 23) Bertram S. Brown, M.D., director, National Institute of Mental Health of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA).

Nine minority representatives of Black, Native American, Spanish-American, and Asian American newspapers, magazines, and broadcast stations will be selected to participate in a training program designed to improve the reporting of health, mental health, and science information in the minority press.

The NIMH Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs has awarded \$59,640 to the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, Inc. (CASW) to conduct the training program through its Minority Group Training Committee. Committee members are:

I. W. Cole, dean, Medill School of Journalism and director, Gannett Urban Journalism Center, Northwestern University, New York Times; Dr. Robin M. Williams, Jr., professor of sociology, Cornell University; Victor Colon, science reporter, Washington Post; and Dr. Samuel Lee Kountz, chairman, Dept. of Surgery, Downstate Medical Center, State Univ. of New York.

The program—to take place over a period of one year—will include a 1-week orientation workshop to take place at the Gannett Urban Journalism Center, Northwestern

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