

## Back to Boise

Jet travel used to be enjoyable, but flying only a few days after the New York JFK International Airport tragedy did cause moments of anxiety as I took off from Dulles International June 27 for Boise, Idaho to attend the Inter-mountain District Council's quarterly meeting. Recalling that other aircraft flying into Dulles last winter had hit a mountain top only a few miles out and a few days after I had been over the same route added to that uncertain feeling. Although air travel is substantially safer than driving an auto, the few aircraft accidents which do occur are difficult to ignore.

Despite the momentary discomfort, I was looking forward to meeting with IDC Governor George Kimura and the IDC delegates as well as to revisiting Boise. My expectations of an enjoyable and pleasant visit were fully met during my brief stay in Boise.

Arriving late Friday evening, I met Boise Valley Chapter President Yoshio Takahashi in the morning and had a pleasant chat over a late breakfast at the Redway Inn (incidentally, a very fine facility) as other delegates from around the district began checking in. The first to arrive were Watch Front North Chapter President Terri Hori and delegate Jerry Maki who had flown up, while others who had driven up weren't much later. Looking around the coffee shop (where I had stayed up with a group of Inter-mountain JACLs until 6 a.m. on my previous visit), I spotted the familiar faces of Hori and Margaret Hasegawa, R'n Yokota, Jack Ogami, among others.

As the District Council meeting in the afternoon was called to order by Governor George Kimura, the meeting room was filled with delegates, observers and a large contingent of JACLs. Governor Kimura did an excellent job of moving the meeting along, providing ample opportunity for full discussion but bringing matters to closure by Council decision. Following my brief overview of the current status of National affairs, the first report by Mas Tau-

kamoto (Pocatello - Blackfoot Chapter) and major item of discussion was the upcoming District Biennial Convention slated for November at Pocatello. A major feature of the convention is to be a dinner and program to honor the Issei—with over 100 Issei from the respective chapter areas expected to be hosted. Issei Committee Chairperson Yoshiko Ochi covered a number of activities of possible interest for the Issei and was given the go-ahead to proceed along those lines. From the discussions, IDC will certainly have a fine and memorable program this fall.

The reports on chapter programs were impressive. I won't list specifics to avoid slighting any chapter through omission, but the common theme was action on a variety of projects for serving the Issei and youths, interface and cooperation with other community service organizations, following up on opportunities for making the public as well as JACL members of our cultural heritage, etc. It is clearly evident that IDC is moving on all fronts at both the District and Chapter levels.

I was able to sit in only briefly with the District JACLs convened under the very competent leadership of IDCY Chairman Glenn Morinaka. There were some 40 youths assembled eagerly discussing youth programs and fund raising projects. The IDCY Project of the Biennial is an ambitious project to develop a circulating library of tape cassettes of Japanese music for loan to Issei throughout the district. Plans call for supplementing the limited funding from National JACL with additional funds from the youths themselves, the IDC, and outside donors.

It was clear to me as I left the Council session, regretfully without being able to participate in the Boise Chapter picnic after the meeting, that the IDC and its chapters are action and results oriented and are continuing to meet respective community and membership needs with fine results.

On my way back, I was met at O'Hare airport by Chicago



Chapter President Perry Miyake and Regional Director Tom Hibino stopped off at Chicago to meet informally with Chicago JACLers. Besides Perry and Tom, I was able to meet and discuss and listen to local and national concerns with MDC Governor Lillian Kimura, past chapter president Ron Yoshino, past National President Shig Sugiyama, and Kumeo Yoshinari, past-governor Ryo Hara, and long time JACLers Esther Hagiwara and Nob Harada.

It was difficult keeping from falling asleep at my desk on my return to Washington on Monday, but it was well worth being able to meet with JACLers on their home grounds and to gain at first-hand a better understanding and feeling for local concerns and perspectives. I don't claim to know all that is going on through JACL at all levels, but now having completed a circuit of all district council areas during the past four months, it is clear to me that the JACL is live and well and that the chapters, by-and-large, are still the cutting edge of JACL and as such are carrying out the basic work of the organization while adding strength and purpose to the National organization.

## Stricter whaling quotas adopted by international body

LONDON—The International Whaling Commission June 27 adopted new rules regarding the strongest conservation measures ever taken to protect the world's largest creature from extinction.

Ending its annual meeting here, the commission brought in new catch quotas, which should reduce the global whale catch by about 23% in the coming season. This should bring a reduction of between 7,000 and 8,000 whales from last year's quota of 37,300.

The key measure was a new set of rules based on an Australian resolution providing for an automatic cut-off in hunting of species approaching danger level.

"If the procedure is observed it will be virtually impossible for any whale stock again to be threatened with

Continued on Next Page



Dr. George Y. Takeyama

## JACL founder Dr. Takeyama dies, was Nat'l 'pres.'

LOS ANGELES—Final rites were held July 2 at Century United Methodist Church for George Y. Takeyama, M.D., retired public health officer. He was 78, survived by his wife Mary Naka, a George, a Joyce Hashimoto (Salt Lake City) and three grandchildren.

A fifth generation physician, George was born in Sacramento. His father, Dr. Suke-tane Takeyama, was one of the early Issei settlers in Sacramento, having arrived from Japan in 1884. He also practiced in San Francisco.

George was the first Issei graduate from Stanford University medical school in 1923 and began his practice in Los Angeles. In 1930, he was named convention chairman for the National JACL convention to be held at Los Angeles in 1932 and national JACL president at the same time. A World War I veteran, he helped organize the American Legion Perry Post in 1935.

During WW2, he was evacuated to Amache WRA Center where he served as chief of the medical staff. Between 1945-53, Dr. Takeyama joined the Indian Service and was stationed at the Turtle Mountain (N.D.) and Cheyenne River (S.D.) hospitals as medical director. Returning to Los Angeles, the East Los Angeles JACLer became county physician in charge of the San Antonio Health Center in Huntington Park, retiring in 1966.

## Wilshire JACL bids for expressions of reconciliation

LOS ANGELES—The Wilshire JACL chapter board June 25 urged the Pacific Southwest and Midwest District Councils, which were important factors in calling for the special meeting of the National JACL Board June 7-9, and other districts, board, staff and members "to express their concerns through proper organizational channels and procedures to work together to promote the growth and welfare of JACL."

Text of the resolution, authored by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, follows:

**WILSHIRE JACL RESOLUTION**  
(June 25, 1975)

Whereas, the National JACL Constitution provides that impeachment proceedings may be initiated only by the National Board;

Whereas, the Feb. 9, 1975, motion passed by the Pacific Southwest District Council to impeach the National President Shig Sugiyama was an improper and unconstitutional action based upon an attempt to force the resignation of National Executive Director David Ushio;

Whereas, both Sugiyama and Ushio were not given sufficient notice to attend the Feb. 9 meeting;

Whereas, the PSWDC Board did not discuss any specific impeachment or resignation in advance of this same meeting;

Whereas, the PSWDC rescinded its Feb. 9 impeachment motion at its special Mar. 9 meeting, and called for, instead, an investigation by the National Board;

Whereas, almost all of the charges, allegations and concerns of the PSWDC as expressed in its 100-page transcript and 30 similar questions prepared by the Midwest District Council have been addressed and disposed of by the National Board after more than 20 hours of deliberation and investigation at its special June 7-9 meeting in San Francisco;

Whereas, the National Board found insufficient cause to recommend the resignation of Ushio and rejected the improper procedures and lack of due process in the impeachment procedures against Sugiyama;

Whereas, it was apparent on both the district and national levels that great confusion, misunderstanding and polarization had been created among the staff, board, districts and chapters by this issue;

Whereas, the character and integrity of President Sugiyama and Director Ushio have been questioned publicly and in the press to their personal detriment and to the detriment of the National JACL;

Whereas, various costs involved in calling together the National Board is estimated to exceed \$10,000;

Continued on Next Page

## San Jose to host next NC-WN meet

SAN JOSE, Calif.—San Jose JACL will host the third quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council on Aug. 10 at the Hyatt House, 1740 N. 1st St.

Registration will be open from 9 a.m. with business session starting at 10:30 a.m. and adjourn by 4 p.m., according to arrangements chairman Stan Yamamoto.

Fees, including luncheon, are \$8.75 for delegates, \$8.50 for boosters.

## JACL—SPECIAL BOARD MEETING: Part 4

# JACL initiates audit of Gerontology Project

By HARRY HONDA

San Francisco It was following the dinner break Saturday that the National JACL Board, specially convened June 7-8 at National Headquarters to investigate the areas of concerns raised by the Midwest and Pacific Southwest district councils, faced its most serious question on the agenda, relating to the controversial gerontology project.

Discussion soon involved personalities and there was reason for going to a "closed session" at that point in the opinion of the parliamentarian, Raymond Uno, who was concerned due process could be violated.

Again, it must be reminded that there may have been some comments which do not appear in this story as PC tapes were hard to copy. It was hoped by the fourth week that the transcripts would be available.

### Abstract

8—Gerontology. Now being administered by the Japanese American Service Committee, Chicago, its board chairperson Lillian Kimura questioned accounting practices during the period the gerontology project was administered by National JACL in 1973-74. National Board moved to have records updated and independently audited.

Instructions for a proper accounting of the project before National JACL transferred it to the Japanese American Service Committee, Chicago, were issued June 20 by National President Shig Sugiyama to national treasurer Tomio Moriguchi, national executive director David Ushio and acting legal counsel Frank Iwama with a July 15 due date on a final report.

9—Student Intern, Hiring of student intern at Headquarters in summer of 1974 was explained as an administrative decision for part-time secretarial help. Midwest District had charged that by not publicizing the opportunity, it was preferential to west coast. The Board accepted the Ushio explanation.

10—JACL Logo. While the

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## JACL—HEADQUARTERS DEDICATION

# Two-year wait ends July 20

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL leaders from all parts of the United States will be coming to San Francisco for the July 20 Dedication Day Ceremonies commemorating the official opening of the National JACL Headquarters. The completion of the building located on 1765 Sutter Street in Nishimachi culminates a two-year fund raising drive.

Among those already announced to attend the day's events are former Washington representative Mike Masaoka, Congressman Spark Matsunaga, Mas Satow, former National JACL director; State Corrections Director and former National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, Congressman Norman Mineta, award-winning sculptress Ruth Asawa; George Inagaki, past National President, President Shig Sugiyama, President-Elect Jim Murakami and National Building Committee Co-chairmen Steve Doi and Tad Hirota.

In addition, special guests and dignitaries representing governments, religious organizations and other friends of the JACL have accepted invitations to the event.

The National Headquarters, as was announced by Dedication Committee co-chairmen Dr. Terry Hayashi and Jack

Kusaba, will be dedicated to "The Building Committee was the contributions of the Issei. According to Dr. Hayashi, that the Issei should be so



ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER!

Like any work of art, debut of the new Headquarters Bldg. is filled with anticipation. Tour guides are already being trained to point out unique features of the building which architect Noboru Nakamura calls "an integration of an office into a historical museum setting".



IT WON'T BE BARE—Against the picture wall of the bamboo forest in the foyer will be implanted the names of major donors to the JACL Building Fund. Visible through the door is the house night phone.



HOW ABOUT THAT?—Gazing upward as architect Nakamura (second from left) shows his specially designed high ceiling which will allow for hanging exhibits and educational panoramas are (from left) Hats Aizawa, Ben Take-shita, Dr. T. T. Hayashi and Yo Hironaka.

## From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

# Communication

## JACL thanked for Viet support

President Gerald R. Ford acknowledged JACL support of the Administration's efforts to aid the South Vietnamese refugees. The White House letter of June 10 was addressed to Shig Sugiyama, JACL national president. Extract of the letter:

Dear Mr. Sugiyama: I am deeply heartened by your

words, and I am convinced that the vast majority of Americans will in time share your belief that the decision to open our doors to these refugees to live in freedom in this country was the right one.

The generosity of spirit you express for these displaced persons is a tribute to the American Tradition of extending refuge and assistance to those in need . . .

GERALD R. FORD

## Legislation of JACL interest

Washington Two bills introduced during the month of June of interest to JACLers were reported by Wayne K. Horiuchi, Washington JACL representative. In his monthly report to the National JACL Board this past week.

HR 5725, sponsored by Rep. James Burke (D-Mass.), provides an income tax deduction for individuals performing services for any organization referred to as 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code—non-profit, tax exempt, such as JACL; and private or governmental public safety groups referred to in section 501(c)(4).

HR 7897, sponsored by Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.), would authorize funds for assistance to local educational agencies for the education of Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees and other purposes. Horiuchi also noted passage during the month of S 824, the

Japan-U.S. Friendship Act sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) by the Senate; and extension of the Voting Rights Act with amendments to include bilingual voting information to Asian Americans by the House.

According to the Voluntary Action News, Washington, D.C., the Burke bill has been criticized for providing a much too broad service area. By extending the deduction to non-501(c)(3) activity, the bill defeats a key argument in favor of this type of legislation—that the hourly performance of a volunteer is a charitable, deductible contribution like cash or property contribution. It should be noted Rep. Burke, a supporter of the voluntary sector, is the third-ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee and may be instrumental in having hearings of this type of volunteer-related legislation.

## Membership at 83% of '74 total

San Francisco National JACL membership as of May, 1975, totaled 23,888 for 83% of the 1974 total of 28,727 among the 93 chapters nationwide. The district breakdowns:

PSWDC 1,551 82.3%

NC-WNDC 9,820 86.8%

CCDC 1,380 87.9%

PSWDC 7,284 82.4%

IDC 847 82.4%

MPDC 381 79.2%

MDC 1,764 78.1%

EDC 847 83.0%

Fifteen chapters have ex-

ceeded their previous year's total with five hitting all-time highs (indicated by asterisk):  
Coachella Valley\*, Dayton\*, Holt, Eden Township\*, Gardens Valley\*, Gilroy\*, Graham-Trousdale\*, Hollywood\*, Imperial Valley\*, San Benito\*, Selma\*, Tulare County\*, Wilshire\*.

In the Ichiban Chapter bid, Gardens Valley has taken the lead with 1,319 which is also a new high for the chapter. The top ten are:  
Gardens 1,319 S Fern 667  
S Fern 1,296 Sequoia 653  
S. Jose 1,092 Chicago 650  
West L.A. 1,080 B. Mateo 618  
Sacto 804 East L.A. 610

For the period covering February through April, 1975, the JACL Credit Union paid premiums totaling \$6,020.66 into the Select Risk Rating Plan and paid out in loan claims \$6,409.95 and share claims \$64.17—which means there is now dipping into our reserve on this plan," Okada explained. Further losses were anticipated in May because of a large claim for shares and loan losses, he added. With the May loss paid by Cuna Mutual Insurance Society, the JACL Credit Union has a \$9,887.47 reserve to take care of this contingency.

## Credit Union declares 6.5%

Salt Lake City The National JACL Credit Union has declared its highest per annum dividend—6.5%—for the first half of 1975. It will mean a distribution of some \$61,000 to member accounts as of July 3, according to credit union president S. Ushio.

Treasurer Hito Okada, at the same time, urged members to continue to increase their share account to the maximum insurable amount of \$2,000 and open accounts for their children in the event the account of the husband or wife is already at \$2,000, which is maximum amount of insurance coverage.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5223; or the local JACL chapter.

honored as the cornerstone of the new headquarters building."

Katsuma Mukaeda of Los Angeles, a key Issei leader in the drive for naturalization and organizer of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee campaigns, will be among the Issei attending.

The day will begin with brunch at Suehiro's restaurant in Japan Trade Center. Only Japanese food will be served at the brunch, which begins at 11 a.m., will cost \$5 per person.

The Dedication ceremony, including the ribbon cutting, will start at 2 p.m. and last approximately one hour. Mike Masaoka will deliver the message of dedication at that time.

That evening, in a more formal setting at the St. Francis Hotel, a get-reacquainted cocktail party will be scheduled from 6:30. Dinner will commence at 6:30, lasting till 8:30 p.m. Congressman Spark Matsunaga, a reliable counselor to JACL in legislative matters, will be featured as the keynote. The dinner will cost \$15.

All thought has been given to make the events as comfortable to the Issei as possible.

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## Executive Session

Since staff competency had been raised, Midwest Regional Director Tom Hibino supported the suggestion of Moriguchi for a closed session to allow for staff input. Hibino was selected by the National staff at their recent Corralitos retreat to be their spokesman on matters of personnel before the Board or EXECOM.

Until an audit is made, Iwama said, it would be premature to imply fraud had been committed by changing figures. "I don't think we should jump to conclusions," he warned.

Wayne Horiuchi, Washington JACL representative, was afraid the information presented in closed session might be divulged as he noted it had happened once before. Uno clearly spelled out executive session.

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## JACL-BLUE SHIELD GROUP VOTES TO RETAIN PSWDC PARTICIPANTS

SAN FRANCISCO—A resolution to disassociate the Pacific Southwest District participants from the Northern California-Western Nevada District-based JACL-Blue Shield Group Health Plan was defeated, it was announced June 23 by group plan chairman John Yasumoto.

With 68 chapter commissioners polled in May, the vote was 20 for, 28 against. A two-thirds majority was needed to ratify the resolution proposed by the health plan administrative committee, which felt the separation might resolve many operational problems plaguing the plan.

Part of the problem, according to PSWDC insurance commissioner, Mrs. Tosh Yoshida, was the over use by PSW participants in comparison with other areas. The administrative committee, unable to impose different rates for the three groups within the plan based upon usage and hospital costs, recommended the PSW establish a separate plan. Had this resolution been ratified, PSW would have had till the end of this year to negotiate with either Blue Shield in Southern California or another plan.

About 40 pct. of the estimated 5,000 member households in the plan reside in the Pacific Southwest district.



Shigeaki J. Sugiyama, National JACL President  
Alfred Hatake, PC Board Chairman  
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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Friday, July 11, 1975

Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Daily Yomiuri (June 7) editorial wondered why all the fuss about the British-born resident of Tokyo who was told by a Justice Ministry registrar that his surname, Stanley, had to be rendered in Kanji on his naturalization papers.

Ernest Stanley, 73, who has lived in Tokyo since World War II with his Japanese wife, had successfully applied for Japanese citizenship. He argued many Japanese used Katakana for their given names but bowed to the official's wishes and decided to use three Chinese characters that could be read "Su-tan-rei" and his first name in Katakana.

Pointing out there is no law in Japan making it mandatory for any surname to be written in Kanji, the Yomiuri conjectured the concern was this official's attempt to underline a sentiment epitomized by the term, "Yamato-gokoro" (the Japanese spirit).

The editorial disagreed with the argument that naturalized Japanese would be more loyal to Japan if their names are spelled in Kanji. The claim that it is only natural for a foreigner assuming Japanese citizenship to take on a Japanese-like name in order to become more assimilated into Japanese society is, the Yomiuri says, "far-fetched and unrealistic."

On the other hand, it may be—but admittedly a strange reason—Japanese authorities see in the Kanji rendering a form of oath or pledge to Japan by the naturalized citizen—as none is required in Japan as in most other countries. (The U.S., for instance.) Furthermore, people in other Asian nations believe it to be a disgrace for anyone to change his family name. Therefore, the Yomiuri asks, authorities concerned should be more thoughtful when question of names comes up in processing naturalization papers.

A more celebrated personality who became a Japanese national was Lafcadio Hearn.

## LETTERS

### JACL leadership

Editor: Connie Sakai (June 20 PC—"What Is JACL Alike Of?") writes with great insight and feeling for a younger generation observing another generation trying to survive on difficult matters, especially when many of the members Connie is writing about are educated and professional people.

I feel that with people like Connie around to keep members informed on the pros and cons of JACL, the organization will survive for the good of all Japanese American and mankind, which makes me very proud.

Even if it is very critical of this particular group of members, I hope Connie is aware of the many important and beneficial contributions these members of JACL have made for Japanese Americans and others.

FUMIO — Gardens Valley JACLER

Editor: President Truman, whom I supported 27 years ago, said: "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen!" Since then, it became clear to me that he meant: "If you can't stand the rotten, stinking cesspool of politics, get out and leave America to us corrupt muckrakers!"

May I commend National President Shige Sugiyama and Executive Director David Ushio for staying in the sewer of dirty, uncleaned accusations to champion the cause of us clean JACLers—and for coming out smelling like a rose!

Those 14 honorable National Board members who voted against underhanded tactics have restored my faith in our great all-American organization.

MASARU ODOI — Gardens, Calif.

## 25 Years Ago

In the PC, July 8, 1950

July 1—Saburo Kido urges cancellation of National JACL in keynote speech before PSWDC convention at Santa Monica.  
July 1—Group of 181 Nisei, including stranded, return to U.S. aboard General Gordon from Japan.  
July 1—Report Nisei GIs on new Korean war front.  
June 28—Warline FBI chief Robert Stevens of Honolulu dies, recall vigorous defense of Nisei loyalty.  
July 6—Ford Kono and Ewa-Lyn Kawamoto of Hawaii set U.S. AAU swim records in 100-meter (1:13.4) and 500-meter individual medley (4:21.8), respectively.



'This is the Captain speaking. We are approaching San Francisco, home of the new JACL Headquarters, Golden Gate and other attractions...'

## Nat'l JACL —

(Continued from Front Page)

Five sessions are confidential in nature and members of the group are honor bound not to disclose any information outside the group. If a staff is at fault, he can be fired. Others would be subject to disciplinary decision, such as expulsion, for breaking confidentiality.

The motion for executive session carried but reserved till the open discussions on other administrative matters on the agenda were cleared.

The National Board with staff on an invited basis but with Ushio present throughout began its closed session 11 p.m. It continued till 1:30 a.m., and reconvened in executive session all of Sunday till mid-afternoon when the resolution (see June 13 PC) was passed by a 14-2 vote clearing Ushio because the board found "insufficient cause" to recommend his resignation or termination and no grounds to require any discussion on the acts or concerns pertaining to the National President.

More: gerontology

Responding to the concerns raised in the MDC May 20 memorandum, Ushio said the community risk against the project centered about the selection of Eugene Moriguchi as project director. It was Ushio's position that he had the administrative skills and background.

Moriguchi's letter of July 16, 1973, to Ms. Marion Miller of AOA, which was read into the Board minutes, revealed he was not strongly interested in the position but was more interested in the legal proposals and that his experience with senior citizens was assisting as a legal services attorney.

While Moriguchi wrote he was told by Ushio he would be named administrator of the project, Ushio said his primary duty was to run the project and serve JACL in an advocacy role in Northern California and Sacramento, since he was well acquainted and qualified in addition to the 40 hours a week on the project.

As the flak increased, Ushio recounted, the thrust of the project had to be changed three months later because of a cutback. Originally, the project sought to recruit and train Asian American graduate students in the field of gerontology.

With the cutback, JACL needed a new angle and Ushio credited Moriguchi with the proposal to have videotape developed for use at gerontology schools to tell about the problems of the Issei aging.

But that was not immediately taken up and Moriguchi was asked to resign "because we weren't going anywhere with the project."

Moriguchi's letter took issue with Ushio's position as to his competency to run the program revised or not and indicated he had asked for resignation because of questionable practices and accountability which he became aware of. This issue was to be discussed at the interim Board meeting of 1973 when JACL was criticized for describing itself as an "Asian American" group without the approval of those various Asian groups affected.

With respect to accounting and record-keeping, Ushio told the board it was "one of the worst problems" surrounding the project. "We did not have the system to handle federal grants," he confessed. "In fact, we were then switching over from the system used for years into a new system with an accounting firm to implement."

With respect to travel and consultant fees, Ushio said he previously cleared with AOA officials regarding consultant fees, who said (but which Ushio said there was no documentation in his files) it was proper to use internal staff as consultants because a project director had not been selected.

Ushio had just assumed the national directorship about the same time in early 1973 and

also informed AOA it would be difficult to recruit a gerontology project director on top of establishing his own Headquarters and regional staff. He was permitted to assign Headquarters staff after hours to the project secretarial chores.

With regard to travel, Ushio and Barry Matsumoto were encouraged to visit the conference of gerontology directors to recruit schools to take on JACL's project. Ms. Miller of AOA told Ushio the trip to the conference, being held in Puerto Rico, was one of the best use of funds. That it was held there, Ushio felt, might lead some to view the trip as "something irregular."

It was noted Matsumoto had returned his travel allowance since he felt such travel could be misconstrued. Ushio was assured the trip was necessary.

Ushio agreed with Kimura that "dumping" the controversial project upon the lap of JASC was "very unfair."

As for the apparent changes in issuing of checks, Ushio said no one knew how to acquire funds from NIH at the outset so it meant consultants were not being paid except by JACL checks and when funds became available, JACL was reimbursed.

Student intern

The MDC concern of the hiring of a student intern in the summer of 1974 was quickly settled when Ushio explained the intern (Dale Shimazaki) was hired as a part-time secretary, which did not necessitate a public announcement. The MDC felt it was necessary to assure people outside of California were provided an opportunity to apply.

JACL logo

The convention mandate against use of the newly devised JACL logo was easily resolved. Ushio said it was not his intention to retire the JACL "eagle." Sugiyama added there was not sufficient in-

formation to make a decision.

LIVINGSTON FARMER

ADDS KIWI TO CROP

LIVINGSTON, Calif.—A grower in almonds, nectarines and peaches, Livingston-Mercer JACLER Bob Ohki has been cultivating 4½-acre in kiwi, the exotic green fruit now being imported from New Zealand although the fruit originated in China.

The exotic fuzzy brown covered fruit was added to Ohki farm last January as part of his diversification program. Harvest is expected in October.

CAPE VERDEANS IN U.S.

SEEK ETHNIC IDENTITY

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The 200,000 to 300,000 Americans of Cape Verdean descent are suffering an identity crisis. Light-skinned Cape Verdeans have passed for white, yet dark-complexioned people say they're Portuguese, but many of the younger Cape Verdeans now identify as blacks.

The New Bedford Human Relations Commission favors a bill in Congress to add Cape Verdean as a separate ethnic classification in the federal census.

Their forebears first came aboard U.S. whaling ships, which sailed from here in the 19th century. Other Cape Verdean communities now exist in Providence, R.I.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Boston; New York; Youngstown and Canton, Ohio; Alameda, Sacramento and Imperial Valley, Calif.

Whaling —

(Continued from Front Page)

extinction," said William Arch, director of the U.S. Office of Ecology and Environmental Conservation.

After lengthy argument by the 15-nation commission, the cutoff level was put at the point where a stock falls 10% below the figure known to scientists as the maximum sustainable yield.

This is roughly the optimum herd size at which hunting is considered advisable.

Pause for a Chuckle

A lot of people who give opinions off the top of their head should dig deeper.

interest developed as yet to work up a new logo—so no committee has been appointed. The matter was aired at the PSWDC meeting March 9.

Membership material

It took a little more time to properly clear the third item under administrative matters. After background into the problem was cited by Ushio—new dues structure which was not ratified until October, 1974; asking Don Hayashi to work up the material and campaign; waiting for Board consent which did not come and the printer being busy—Sugiyama reported complaints varied with chapters about the delay in material.

In Seattle's case, Tomio Moriguchi said local problems affected the start of their new membership recruitment from January to the end of March. Hayashi noted the delay in design but once it was approved, it required a month to have it produced for distribution.

IDC alternate Gerry Mukai interrupted saying the board should not become involved in these administrative matters by staff. Chicago JACL president Perry Miyake said it was necessary since it appeared there was no action by Headquarters and wondered if the board could devise guidelines.

In the three administrative matters handled, the explanations by staff were all acceptable to the Board.

Before the board retired into executive session, Dr. Roy Nishikawa called for a unification resolution. This was to come after the executive session.

As Enomoto was unable to chair the Sunday session, Raymond Uno assumed the chair pro-tem through the executive session.

When the session became public in the mid-afternoon, Sugiyama assumed the chair.

Seattle courts

involved on two

Asian ethnic cases

SEATTLE, Wash. — Asian Americans scored publicity-wise last month (June 12) in two court cases: (a) suing the Seattle School Board over layoffs and (b) dismissal of charges of disorderly conduct and failure to disperse during demonstration in support of minority hiring in construction.

Forty Central Area minority school-staff members and parents filed in the U.S. District Court that staff layoffs and other actions due to lack of funds constituted segregation in violation of the U.S. Constitution and seek total damages of \$800,000 (or \$20,000 per plaintiff). Among the plaintiffs are:

Brenda Higa, Melvin M. Higa, Reiko Kurvitz, Jo Anne Kaneke, Akiko Kurose, Ann Nishimura, Stephanie N. Ojima, Evan A. Tanabe and Carmen Tsuboi.

The suit says the teachers, counselors and administrators were recruited by the board to work in the Central Area schools as part of the district's desegregation plan, which included mandatory busing, improved education and desegregated middle schools.

Because of the levy failure, the board abandoned its announced program, the suit contended, "in specific violation of the mandates of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution." The court was also asked to declare the layoffs void and rehire the plaintiffs, re-establish the special programs.

Minority hiring

Superior Court Judge Donald Horowitz dismissed charges of disorderly conduct and failure to disperse against 14 persons, including:

Remesio Domingo, Francisco Flores, Clarke Kido, Shari Woo, Douglas Chin, Pilar C. Bueno.

Horowitz held police had failed to give adequate warning before citing them during demonstrations in support of minority hiring in construction. The defendants were cited Feb. 13 for delaying sewer construction work at three locations in Rainier Valley.

The judge said the right to free speech does not extend to blocking entry and exit of a public area, but demonstrators had indicated they were not given sufficient warning that they were blocking access.

Wayne Horiuchi

## Plain Speaking

### INDOCHINESE REFUGEES

I just had the opportunity of attending a meeting regarding the Vietnamese Refugee Program chaired by Julia Taft, Executive Director of the Interagency Task Force on Indochina Evacuation; Donald Wortman, Director of the HEW Task Force; and James Delaney of the White House. The meeting was held with the purpose of briefing about 50-75 various social service organizations including the United Fund, YWCA, National Social Workers of America, Big Brother, et al.

During the meeting several people communicated their concerns with respect to the administration of the resettlement program. Others showed concern for the lack of accurate data and the lack of attention to psychological and sociological depression of the individual refugees.

After some of the criticism had been leveled, I rose and spoke about the cultural considerations. I questioned what had been done to provide the Asian dimension in the administration of the resettlement program and asked for the number of Asians involved or employed by the Task Force. I further elaborated on the non-selection of a single Asian to the 17-member White House Interagency Task Force for Indochina Evacuation.

Incidentally, the exclusion of an Asian to the White House Task Force has also been commented on by Congressman Spark Matsunaga in a press release and by our National President in a separate letter.

I also relayed some of the impressions that David Ushio experienced while visiting Camp Pendleton. Though Mrs. Taft, I felt, inadequately answered my questions, I did feel that she was concerned about my remarks.

I addressed these issues in the spirit of national advocacy because the resettlement program has shown less interest in the personal needs of the refugee and more concern for the percentages of success in placement within sponsoring families. I was also pleased to see other speakers representing other organizations rise and speak to the same issue after me.

The Japanese American Citizens League has involved itself in the refugee resettlement because the refugees have and will experience the same discrimination, resentment, and retribution that the Japanese American faced during and after relocation. The opportunity exists where we can assist the refugees from our experience and culture.

Stan Kiyokawa

## Honto-Ni

### NOTES TO GRADS AND PRESIDENTS

Portland Although the many graduates in our communities have already been bombarded with "messages" and "words of wisdom" from many sources, I would like to add one more thought that will relate to the Asian American community and you, the recent graduate.

Through the educational system you, the graduate, have acquired vast skills and knowledge, but these become useless unless a realistic attitude towards using them constructively is nurtured. The spirit and enthusiasm that you carry is extremely valuable to society for future growth and development. Constructive usage of skills relates directly towards the many needs within our community.

I was once told by my late grandparents about "giri," meaning moral obligation not only to myself but to family and community. This obligation must be taken into account as you proceed to utilize your skills and knowledge. The sacrifice that will have to be made to the community is rather small compared to the sacrifices made by the Issei and Nisei to give us, the Sansei and Yonsei, the freedom to choose our futures rather than restrictive lives that our parents were subject to.

Can we predict where we would be if alien land laws, citizenship restrictions, anti-miscegenation and outright discrimination faced by the Issei and Nisei still existed as it was in the early history of our community? Can we begin to see the poverty, unemployment and discrimination faced by members of our community today? Can we begin to relate to these problems and begin helping those needs?

It is easy to ignore these questions and satisfy ourselves by selfishly accepting success because of what you alone have accomplished and maintain a belief that you could have done it without the Issei and Nisei. I sincerely hope few people in our communities have stooped to this mentality, because the task of educating these people would otherwise take a lifetime to accomplish and future growth would be severely inhibited.

Basic practical experience can be obtained through social service agencies either through a volunteer role or paid staff positions. Exposure to many different experiences can begin to establish a sound constructive, positive attitude towards daily life.

★

NW-1 Communications

Completely off the subject is my current concern of communications from this office. I've learned from past experiences that feedback is most important and the lack of it may suggest that something's wrong. For the chapter presidents in the NW-1 area I've requested a monthly phone call to keep abreast of local happenings. For those chapters who have not responded I would appreciate either a verbal or written response.

There has been one individual who continually replies to all communication most promptly. I am amazed at how he can do so, with his already busy schedule. Thank you, Mam Noji, president, Mid-Columbia Chapter.

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Bill Hosokawa

## Frying Pan

## MIDWESTERN VACATION

Columbia, Mo. Who would be so silly as to pick central Missouri for a vacation in mid-June? What would that be? The fine climate, the scenery, the exotic restaurants, the night clubs, the sports events, none of which is native to these parts. It was the pleasure of seeing him.

By odd circumstance Columbia, Mo., possibly has more residents named Hosokawa, not an especially common one, than any other American city. Certainly it has more Hosokawas per capita than any other American municipality. To begin with, there's my brother Rube who is a professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, and his wife Yoshi. That's two. Then there's my son Mike, an associate professor of health education at the University; his wife Jackie who is a part-time member of the faculty at Stephens College; and their two grade-schoolers, Ashlyn and Mikey. That's four more, for a total of six in a town whose population numbers 60,000 when all the students are on hand.

Anyway, it was time to visit them and we did, spending a week doing nothing much other than eat, play with the kids, talk about old times, because for as long as we've known them, we've known them as the solid, down-to-earth citizens. It was a particular pleasure to see Ashlyn and Mikey have grown since last we saw them in the fall. Their developing maturity is obvious in many ways even though both are still in the lean and gawky

stage of pre-adolescence. But there are hints of approaching grace and thoughtfulness, as when Ashlyn demonstrates her skills as a gymnast, or when without being prompted she cleans the sliding glass door smeared by the dog's wet black nose.

And Mikey can pick a hot grunder out of the grass in the back yard without flinching, and in more quiet moments the displays with pride the fossils collected from a 'treasured net far away. He speaks authoritatively about the chrynoidea—he spelled the word for me, and I thought he said chrynoidea, but can't find it in Webster's—the strange plant-animals whose remains were preserved in stone so many eons ago.

★ One day we drove north across the rolling green Missouri countryside to Des Moines, Iowa, nearly six hours away at 55 m.p.h. and a stop for lunch, to visit neighbors who were kind and hospitable during the three wartime years we lived there. Des Moines was small and undistinguished, its people friendly. Like almost every other American city it has grown vastly, but we still found little to distinguish it other than the solid, down-to-earth citizens.

Pauline Lynam who had been our next-door-neighbor, grayer now but just as perky and 'punk, escorted us to the street where we used to live. It hadn't changed much, but how tiny the houses seemed. Frank and Elsie Jacobs who lived at the end of the block were enjoying the evening cool on the screened-in porch, just as they used to do when we lived nearby. They remembered and welcomed us warmly.

Mike had just finished kindergarten when we left Des Moines for Denver in 1946, but the visit stirred many recollections in him. The little park lake where he caught his first catfish. The hilly street in front of the house where he learned the excitement of sledding. The woods across the street where he had wandered, now largely gone.

Des Moines had been home, a harbor from the turmoil and frustration of the evacuation, where we tried to pick up the pieces and found a welcome. How could we forget it? But as we drove along the tree-lined streets, trying to remember, there was so much, so very much we had forgotten in the thirty years since we left.

## Japan Today

**HISTORICAL** — A medical "diary" hinting Emperor Komei (1831-1866), father of Emperor Meiji, died of poisoning instead of infectious smallpox was on display at the Kyoto Prefectural Library's exhibit of medical history. Explicit charges are not made by the court physician Mitsuyasu Inoko, who questioned how a person eluded in his inner court and surrounded by hundreds of ladies-in-waiting could have contracted the disease. A handwritten copy of what is believed to be the oldest Japanese translation of a Western textbook on anatomy was discovered by a Salt Lake family who have been drugstore operators for 15 generations. It is 90 years older than the famous 1774 translation of "Tafel Anatomia," a Dutch book on anatomy.

A U.S.-Japan Hall was opened Apr. 30 on Oshima Island off Kushimoto, Wakayama — the southernmost tip of Honshu. Two U.S. merchant ships, enroute to China, anchored off the island for 11 days in 1791 — 62 years before Perry's Black Ships arrived in Shimoda in 1853 — and were provisioned, according to historical records.

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## Supreme Court to rule on illegal alien hiring ban

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed June 23 to decide whether the state can properly prohibit employers from hiring illegal aliens.

The case (DeCanas v. Bica, 74-882) was brought to trial by the California Rural Legal Assistance on behalf of migrant farm workers who claimed they lost their jobs in September, 1972, to illegal aliens.

The state in 1972 passed a law subjecting employers to fines for knowingly hiring illegal aliens when American workers are available for the same jobs. It was held invalid by the state appellate court, which held the law conflicted with "national law and policy" since Congress had never imposed upon private employers the burden of determining the status of prospective employees. For the state to impose such a requirement, the appeal court said, was an unlawful intrusion into federal matters of immigration and naturalization.

CRLA contends the law reverts into federal matters of policy and implied that Congress needs all the help it could get in controlling the flood of illegal aliens.

The issue will be argued when the justices return from their summer recess.

Hard-working Headquarters Dedication planning committee members relax at the end of a long meeting. From left (seated)—Yo Hironaka, Hats Aizawa, Cherry Tauts-

## Chapter Pulse

## Installation

Approximately 200 EDC delegates, Seabrook JACL members and guests attended the June 14 graduates recognition dinner at Centeron Golf Club to hear K. Patrick Okura, executive assistant to the director of National Institute of Mental Health, in a plea for all-out effort to assist Vietnamese refugees in the U.S.

Geri Ann Kato was recipient of the \$250 chapter scholarship while the citizenship

awards were presented to Joy Takemoto, Seabrook High; Kris Kato and Christopher Otani, Seabrook Grammar School. Mrs. Mary Nagao and her committee were commended for the excellent handling of the dinner arrangements.

Mrs. Sunkie Oye was installed chapter president for a second term.

## Scholarship

Seven high school graduates were recipients of East Los Angeles JACL scholarships, according to Mrs. Miki Himeno, scholarship committee chairwoman. Each award was for \$100 with recipients from the seven high schools

## An Acre at Topaz Fenced and Cleared



Busload of Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus JACLs visited the site of the Topaz War Relocation Authority June 8, to clear the debris and sagebrush within the one-acre plot (which now has a chain-link fence) for the historical landmark monument and to sense the anxiety and apprehension felt by 9,000 Japanese American evacuees who once lived on the Utah desert during WW2. Only cement foundations were seen of what was once

the fifth largest city in the state. Conducting an on-board workshop of life at Topaz is Mike Homma (in striped shirt) along with Jon Namba during the two-hour ride to the campsite. Youth adviser Frank Yoshimura described how he was taken from his home to an assembly center and then relocated into a WRA camp. Meantime, funds are being raised for the Topaz Project in the San Francisco Bay area and in Utah.

## MINE OKUBO ADDS TO 'E.O. 9066' JAPAN SHOW

NEW YORK—About 20 drawings from Mine Okubo's "Citizen 13660" and six more originals by the Nisei artist are being exhibited in Japan and Okinawa by Seibu Dept. Store. Its initial showing opened June 5-10 at Seibu's store in Shibuya.

It is part of the California Historical Society's photographic exhibit, "Executive Order 9066," the highly successful presentation depicting the Japanese American evacuation experience since late 1971 at museums and colleges around the nation.

## Aloha from Hawaii

By RICHARD GIMA

## State Capitol

"Power to the People," a group opposed to the pay raises authorized by the state legislature, has filed suit in circuit court to prevent payment on constitutional grounds. Defendants are Gov. George Ariyoshi, Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi, state comptroller Hideo Murakami and 200 other unnamed persons who received raises not covered by collective bargaining. Jack Trehan, Mayor Frank Fasi's executive assistant, currently is on a leave of absence to coordinate the mayor's petition drive against the state pay raise.

Mayor Fasi has challenged the justice of the pension plans for state executives. Under the present system, Gov. Ariyoshi will be entitled to \$37,350 a year for life. Fasi maintains "this is wrong." Republican State Sen. Wadsworth Yes advocates a return to death penalty with the stipulation it be used only under "very severe and strong moral circumstances." Some 33,000 signed Mayor Fasi's anti-pay bill petition, asking the legislature to convene and reconsider the pay raises for Gov. Ariyoshi and other state administrators. From a Star-Bulletin editorial: "The first major philosophical collision between Gov. George Ariyoshi and Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi has emerged in the context of a union-rai legislature. Last Thursday (May 29) Gov. Ariyoshi said he favors the present system of having two houses of the legislature. Lt. Gov. Doi has affirmed his strong support for the unicameral or single house legislative branch of government. The officials, both former state senators, are reiterating positions they have previously expressed."

## Hawaii Today

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has written to President Ford urging him to place knowledgeable and qualified Asian Americans on the President's Advisory Committee on Refugees. The committee was formed to aid Vietnamese refugees in health and environmental matters and in the educational and cultural adjustments the refugees must make.

The Kalili-Palama Immigrant Service Center has begun distributing clothing and food to Vietnamese refugees in Honolulu. Jill Miller, an employee of the center, said more than a third of a roomful of goods is crowding them out of storage space. "We thought the quickest way to get the stuff out would be to hold an open house and let the refugees come in and pick up what they need," she said.

## Congressional Scene

House Agricultural Committee will hold a week of public hearings on sugar beginning July 14, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. He expects the panel to determine whether a new sugar act should be enacted. He also called for a new assessment of military land requirements in Hawaii in a letter to Secretary of Defense Schlesinger. Matsunaga called upon the Rules Committee resolution providing \$92.5 million for the U.S. Travel Service, a Commerce Dept. agency, to promote domestic travel and encourage travel to U.S. by foreign residents.

## Quote of Note

Every dog has his day.  
—Cervantes

## Dedication —

(Continued from Front Page)

sible. Speeches, aside from being short, will be for the most part bilingual. The food to be served was selected with the Israel preference in mind. Reservations are already being solicited by the Planning Committee. The coupon on this page should be mailed as member."

## NAT'L JACL HEADQUARTERS DEDICATION CEREMONIES

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Kats Kunitzugu

# On Margin

TWIN BILL AT EAST-WEST PLAYERS

Los Angeles  
Bill Shinkai, probably the first and only Asian American writer to be employed steadily enough in show biz to hold membership in the Screen Writers' Guild, is a rather shy person for a comedy writer.

Participating in the Writer's Workshop of the Asian Americans for a Fair Media's II Day recently, he was extremely reluctant to be identified as one of the writers for the Tony Orlando and Dawn Show, which airs Wednesday nights at 8 on CBS in the Los Angeles area, and said not a word himself about his two one-act plays opening the following week at the East-West Players.

Which makes me a little reluctant to come out with less than enthusiastic accolades for a second running of the "S.P.O.O.S." (Society for the Preservation of Oriental Stereotypes) and his new "Revelations" as a Tight-Eyed Devil, which opened for a six-week run at the East-West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., June 25. (Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m.)

"Revelations...," is okay, if you like sermons, elegantly produced.

The premise is one that is not new, having been hilariously explored by Dick Gregory. I think it was, in a movie called "Watermelon Man," I think it was, in which a nice, middle class suburban rat race type White man turns into a Black.

In "Revelations...," a tall, blond, blue-eyed, insensitive, career government type White turns into a short, brown-eyed, black-haired Yellow. The parallels in their life experiences are explored to make the point (belabored mightily by the play) that White or Yellow, life is essentially the same.

Going away from a big city from a small village, whether "somewhere in Asia" or in Omaha, Nebraska, causes your mother to worry about whether or not you have enough clean underwear. It brings out her admonition to wear your calicoes when it rains.

There is the beginning of realism and stylization, if such a thing is possible, by Betty Muramoto.

But Bigelow is a cardboard

character, an out-and-out boor as a White and predictably anguished as a Yellow. The others are just as unreal. Perhaps despairing of breathing life into the characters, the producer wisely decided to play the whole thing as a beautifully choreographed, slow-moving tableau.

The costumes by Renee Gendron, elegant in their simplicity and evocative of South-east Asia, were to me the only notable thing about the play.

"S.P.O.O.S." fared much better, more together and skillfully presented than the first time out. I heard more laughter, however, at a cold reading given this comedy at the AAFM's first Media Day last year by amateur actors than I heard on opening night from the stinky critics, but never mind. I enjoyed the play hugely.

It's an inside joke kind of play, which bounces better off an Asian American audience than off a defensive White audience.

A good, though uneven, performance was turned in by Akemi Kikumura as the "upward" mobile Casey Morita (she bears no one at the door unless her custom-made chimes clang out "Chinatown, My Chinatown," ending with a gong.)

Also noteworthy was Ralph Brannen as a Yellow man, Dana Lee as the buck-toothed Yamashiro, who runs the hilarious gamut of Asian stereotypes from Charlie Chan to Kung Fu, and Betty Muramoto in a delicious bit as the tipsy Ellen, who mistakes the closet as a water closet but emerges with enormous dignity.

Even the set was funny. Those trophies on the TV set were right on target, but maybe the couch should have been covered with plastic. No doubt about it, Bill Shinkai's forte is farce. We hope that he will turn out more comedy, both loud and gentle, in spite of carping critics who know exactly what's wrong with the bouncing ball in the toilet tank but can't fix it themselves.

Shinkai has a sharp eye for the ridiculous, the puffs and pretensions with which we mortals try to clothe our nakedness.

DR. FRED FUJIKAWA: Long Beach JACler

## Medic for 40 years sheathes scalpel

By BEN ZINER  
Long Beach Press-Telegram  
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa, believed to be Long Beach's first thoracic surgeon, has sheathed the scalpel July 1.

"I'm quitting surgery," he said as he announced his retirement from the staff of Long Beach General Hospital recently.

Reason: age, arthritis and three ectantries. Plus the regulations.

The regulations, he says, stipulate that he has to retire from Long Beach General at 63. That age arrives this month.

But by no means is he giving up the practice of medicine.

He still will maintain offices in Long Beach and Los Angeles. Then there's the task of running the tuberculosis clinic at the City Health Department. He also is a consultant at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Fujikawa displays the enthusiasm and agility of a man a long way from total retirement.

The chest surgeon's current interest is the use of a flexible fiberoptic bronchoscope for the early diagnosis of lung conditions.

He has become expert at its use and established a bronchoscope clinic at UCLA.

He says he will now concentrate on the diagnosis and medical treatment of pulmonary diseases.

Fujikawa first arrived on

the Southland medical scene in 1934 after graduation from Creighton University medical school in Omaha. He interned until 1936 at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Then until February, 1942, he was a general practitioner on Terminal Island. As a result of World War II, he went to the War Relocation Authority Camp in Jerome, Ark., where he spent a year.

The rest of the war years he spent at Missouri State Sanitarium, Mount Vernon, Mo., where he took four and one-half years of training in surgery.

He started his association with Long Beach General in January, 1949. It then was a tuberculosis hospital. Discussing the major advances in medicine, he says that antibiotics have to be included. "I saw the complete change of the treatment of tuberculosis in my lifetime," he says. New understanding in pulmonary physiology has brought about "very specific scientific treatment" of pulmonary disorders, he adds.

FORD APPOINTS MINETA TO OLYMPIC COMMISSION

WASHINGTON — President Ford appointed Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) to the 18-member President's Commission on Olympic Sports June 19, created to end the "internecine" disputes among the 19 national sports federations and 212 component bodies which control America's Olympic sports.

The special commission will report by November an analysis and organization of the U.S. Olympic Committee and by June, 1976, a report-by-report on the problems of participation.

Former Rochester grid star, Gerald Zeinow, chairman of the Eastman-Kodak Co., heads the commission.

Garden dedicated to Nisei street minister

HOMECWOOD, Ill.—The Rev. Akira Makino, Chicago street minister who died recently after an extended illness, made such a lasting impression on the young people of Homewood that they built a memorial garden in his honor in the courtyard of the First Presbyterian Church of Homewood. It was dedicated June 22.

Benefit dance July 26

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Singles and We Are One clubs co-sponsor a benefit dance July 25 at the Santa Monica Miramar Hotel for Asian Rehabilitation Service. Tickets are \$5 per person.



MERCED, CALIF.—Buddy T. Iwata (left), chairman of the Merced College board of trustees, and Merced College President Dr. Lowell F. Barker present diploma to Summer Bartholomew, Miss 1975 U.S. Iwata, an active Livingston-Merced JACler, is general manager of the Livingston Farmers Assn., and serves on the agricultural advisory council of the Univ. of California system.

## Chapter Pulse—

Continued from Page 3

cago—Amy Kobayashi, William Kikuchi.

After being introduced by chapter president Perry Miyake, Dr. Yatabe responded that the naming of a scholarship after him was the greatest tribute he has ever received. Guest speaker Mike Masacka recounted the selfless actions of Dr. Yatabe in helping to establish JACler, his work to resettle evacuees during WW2 and postwar efforts to wipe discriminatory legislation.

Shig Wakamatsu was emcee. Entertaining were pianist Fudley Yatabe with a sparkling performance of a Beethoven sonata, and a flute, guitar and piano group led by Rich Okabe with Donna Endo, Okabe Ito, Janet Matsumoto and Marlene Moss. On the dinner committee were:

Sharon Deguchi, ch. Key Yamashita, Suno Shimizu, Ruby Nakagawa, Esther Hagiwara, Masako Inouye, Tsune Nakagawa, Chiye Tomihoro, Ruth Kumata, Lincoln Shimizu, Vic and Michi Iru, Frank T. Sugano, Carol Yoshino, Ron and Joyce Yoshino.

● Mile-Hi JACler scholars were presented at the 20th annual Denver Nikkei Community awards banquet-dinner June 7 at the Regency Inn. Ten community groups served as sponsors. Awardees cited by JACler were:

Mile-Hi JACler—Cynthia Yagi, daughter of the Dr. Yagi, Pomena High, Arvada; JACler-Larry Taki Memorial—Cheryl Tanigawa, d. of the Jack Tanigawa, Green Mountain High; JACler-Harry Sakata Memorial—Genieve Nakagawa, d. of the Bill Nakagawa, Aurora Central High.

Evening saw 20 other graduates winning scholarships from church, veteran, community and business groups and individuals families. Tom Koshio was toastmaster.

● The Puysallup Valley JACler, honored 19 high school and 11 college graduates at a banquet held at Sherwood Inn, Tacoma on June 14. Some 150 persons were in attendance.

The following were honored:

HIGH SCHOOLS  
Five—Stan Nakano, Rick Tanabe, Tony Sagami, Donna Watanabe, Wilson Toki, Mike Mori; Stadium—Susan Tanbara; Lincoln—Annette Odum; Mt. Tacoma—Judy Malone.

College—Laker—Touyue, Timothy Fukuyama, James Fukuyama; Puysallup—Steve Dogen, David Yetsuue, Lauren Konishi, Dan Yaguchi; Summer—Dean Asahara; North Thurston—John Ishii; Olympia—Gerald Rowland.

Oregon State—Dorothy Sasaki; Univ. of Utah—Jan Kishida; Univ. of Washington—Gail Fujita; Pat Kanavon, Gary Fujita, Linda Nakagawa; Washington—Brian J. Shigio (Masters); Washington State—Mike Takemura, David Asahara; Whitman—Greg Tanabara.

The master of ceremonies was Joe Kosal, the speaker was Dr. James Morishima, professor at the Univ. of Washington, and the Graduation Banquet chairpersons were Dr. and Mrs. Sam Uchiyama.

● San Jose JACler announced Jane Sakauye, Wilcox High, Santa Clara, as winner of its 1975 scholarship. The daughter of the Elchi Sakauyes, Jane was a 4.0 grade point average graduate and her essay, "The Samsel Student: a Self-Fulfilling Prophecy?" were determining factors in winning the top \$300 award, according to scholarship chairperson Helen Mineta. Other awardees were:

\$200 San Jose JACler—Cynthia Sakaguchi, Lincoln High; \$100 San Jose JACler—Amy L. Hayashida, Peterson High; \$100 William Yamamoto Memorial—Julie Ann Sakata, Awaiki High; Ginette Ishimura, Prospect High; \$100 Tochi H. Taketa Memorial—Julie A. Ozaki, Homestead High; \$100 S. Nisei Bowling Assn.—George Watanabe, San Jose High; \$100 S. Nisei Memorial Post 970—Brian J. Hoshino, James Lick High; \$100 Lanette Y. Hayakawa Memorial—Karen Nagreda, James Lick High; \$100 Kane and Kay Naka Memorial—Mary A. Yoneda, Piedmont Hills High.

● West Valley JACler scholars were presented June 28 during the chapter meeting at Grace Methodist Church to Vicki M. Konno of Del Mar High, daughter of the John Konnos, and Mark T. Karwowski of Westmont High, son of the Thaddeus Karwowskis. Gifts were also presented to graduating seniors who are from chapter member families.

San Jose JACler president Mike Honda was guest speaker.

● Laura Fujimura of Wickliffe High School, daughter of the Cliff Fujimuras, was presented the Cleveland JACler scholarship at the annual graduates dinner June 21 at the Brown Derby Inn, Independence. Over 100 diners applauded the recipient for her many academic and extracurricular accomplishments. She plans to major in sociology in the fall at Kent State. Dinner emcee, Tom Nakata Jr., who just graduated from Cleveland State University,

was among the 22 high school and nine college graduates honored by the chapter. A slide presentation of early childhood pictures of some of the graduates proved to be entertaining with shrieks of recognition contributing greatly to the solemnity of the occasion.

Scott Furukawa outlined the forthcoming EDC-MDC convention highlights as JAYS in their colorful hats sought financial support for the Aug. 21-24 conference at Baldwin-Wallace.

## Summer Events

● French Camp JACler's annual community bazaar will be held on Saturday, July 19, from 4 p.m. with Tak Hamamoto and Tom Natsuhara as co-chairmen. Both Japanese and American foods will be featured with games and door prizes.

● Cincinnati JACler will hold its annual picnic Aug. 3 at St. Edmund's with 4 p.m. dinner planned as a potluck affair featuring Japanese and American foods.

● Cleveland JACler held its community picnic July 6 at Stene Hill Park, site of two previous annual events. Other area groups participating were Community Foundation, Golf Club, Tennis Club, Buddhist Church and chapter JAYS.

● San Mateo JACler will have its annual Issel Keiro-aki (appreciation dinner) July 12 at the San Mateo Buddhist Church hall, starting at 4:30 p.m. it was reminded by Dr. Mitch Wakasa, chairman. Guests over age 65 will be honored. Others will be charged the cost of the bento dinner, \$5. Others on the guest list include:

Consul General of Japan, San Mateo Mayor Jane Baker, Hiroshi Kawai, Sumitomo Bank of Calif.; Joseph Kubokawa, Bank of Tokyo of Calif.; Mrs. Aya Takahashi, Henry Saito, newspaper correspondent; Rev. Thomas Grubbs, Bishop Kenryu Tsui.

John Yumoto will emcee. The local Minyo group will entertain. The Iko no Tomo group and San Mateo Bonsai Club will exhibit their choice items.

● Riverside JACler's only fund-raiser of the year, the Sendai Festival, is being held this weekend, July 11-12 at the Riverside Plaza. Tony Inaba and Gen Ogata, co-chairmen, have called on members for help to assist at the food and sales booths.

The Sendai Festival is sponsored to celebrate Riverside's sisterhood with Sendai, Japan.

Mrs. Suzy Reynolds will display some of her paintings and demonstrate the art of Sumi-e on Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Japanese folk dancing will be featured. Local dancers under the direction of Mrs. Doris Hiza will perform at 8 p.m.

Traditional Japanese food will be served on Friday only from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## May Events

● First San Jose JACler bridge tournament held in many years drew enthusiastic comments from participants who hoped it becomes an annual event, according to Aiko Nakahara, tournament chairperson. It was held May 17 at the Bank of Tokyo Bldg. with winners in three categories:

MAJORS—Dr. Tom Hira-Dorothy Hira, INTERMEDIATE—Fred Tamoto-Tate, Mike (N.S.), Isao-Y. Nishimura (E-W); SOCIAL—H. Kuratani-M. Minami.

## Co. L 442nd reunion

BERKELEY, Calif.—Mainland veterans of 442nd's Love Co. will entertain their buddies from Hawaii visiting Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles during the last half of July. The Northern California main event will be a July 23 banquet at Spenger's Restaurant here, according to Howe Hanamura.



## Local Scene

Los Angeles

Asian Rehabilitation Services was notified June 27 by the State Dept. of Rehabilitation its renewal for \$185,000 has been denied for additional equipment, remodeling of its facilities at 1921 E. 7th St. and staff to expand present operations. Sachio Kano, director, acknowledged community efforts to raise its share of the grant and said the funds will now be used to support on-going efforts.

Hirasbi Hongwanji, which is building its new two-story temple on the NW corner of Central and E. 3rd, has tentatively set Aug. 17 as its groundbreaking date, according to Dr. George Mizunoue, church president. Asian American general contractors are being invited to submit bids as the Community Redevelopment Agency approved the 100% complete drawings.

"Day of Lotus" Festival will be held July 19-20 from noon to 9 p.m. at Echo Park at the north end of the lake where the largest lotus beds in the states are located. Opening ceremonies Saturday will feature representatives of the Korean community, and on Sunday a group from the Hawaiian community. A torchlight parade in canoes will float around the lake will conclude the weekend celebration featuring dance, food, garb and cultural displays from other Asian and Pacific Island communities. Masamori Kijima, deputy to Mayor Bradley, will be program emcee and is honorary festival chairman.

San Jose

Community Youth Service (CYS) will sponsor a movie benefit July 18-19 at the San Jose Buddhist Betsuin starting at 7:30 p.m. Two different double-features are scheduled to raise funds for its athletic and cultural activities for youth between ages 6 and 18. For ever age 75 will be admitted free; others are being asked to contribute \$1.50, according to chairman Earl Sato.

S.F.—East Bay

Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church holds its 13th annual bazaar July 12-13 at the temple grounds, 32875 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City. Proceeds are earmarked for its expansion program. Besides the traditional food and game booths, a boutique shop offers handcraft produced by church women.

Eden Japanese Senior Center at 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo continues its second and fourth Thursday schedule through July with Mrs. Nelsa Sakai showing how to make yarn poodles (July 10) and Grace Fisk of the county health department explaining how blood pressures are read (July 24). Miyoko Inouye also offers minyo lessons both meetings days.

Sacramento

Japanese Community Center of Sacramento Valley, Inc., 1118 V St. (916-444-2678) is seeking a director (\$1,300-1,500) and field instructor (\$500 mo.) for its Asian American Social Work training project. Applications are due July 20, work starts Sept. 1 to train graduate social work students at CSU-Sacramento to be more responsive to needs of the Asian American community. The five-year project has been funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Seattle

Six Asian Service agencies have been funded for positions under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Acts (CETA). They are: Asian Health Clinic, International District Youth Council, International District Emergency Center, Filipino Youth Activities, Demonstration Project for Asian Americans; and the Chinese Information Center.

Imperial Drug & Bugle Corps and Scafar staged an international drum corps competition July 8 at the Memorial Stadium in Seattle Center.

Cleveland

The spring luncheon for Issei and Nisei over age 65 at the Bill Sadatoki estate was held again May 21 and it is becoming an annual event that guests will anticipate for the gardens and trees are in bloom. Added delight this year were the hothouse plants, including purple and white orchids.

Cleveland Buddhist Temple, E. 214th and Euclid Ave., holds its annual Obon Festival July 12-13.

## PC's People

Festivals



Susan High, 18

—Roy Hoshizaki Photo

Selected Miss Suburban Optimist and the first candidate announced for the 1975 Miss Nisei Week contest in late May was Yokohama-born Susan Marsha High, 18, recent graduate of Artesia High where she was senior class president. She stands 5 ft. 7 and weighs 123 lb.

Radio-TV

Denver-born Samsel, Mrs. Sharon Yamato Danley of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was named administrator, community relations, at KNBC (4). She first joined KNBC as secretary in August 1972 and then served two years with the TV station's press dept. A 1970 cum laude graduate from UCLA in English, she received her master's in English literature in 1972 also from UCLA.

Organizations

A Retarian since 1963 in North Kamloops, B.C., Tom T. Kobayashi is currently governor of District 506, comprised of 33 clubs with some 1,800 members. A past president of the North Kamloops club, he was inducted at the recent district convention at Wenatchee, Wash., and attended the Rotary International conference June 8-12 at Montreal.

Crime

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey on June 23 declared a mistrial in the case of Debra Joy Kantaens, 20, of Norwalk, charged with the murder of Danny C. Allen, 24—a man she claims had kidnapped and raped her two days prior to the fatal shooting on Oct. 3. Defendant's father Robert Boyd, a key witness, died of apparent suicide from drug overdose June 17. Mrs. Kantaens is divorced and her mother is Japanese.

Flower-Garden

Ikebana International Los Angeles Chapter No. 4 elected Mrs. Kazumi Kendo president for the 1975-76 year.

Science

Dr. Iwao Miyake, with the Hawaii Dept. of Health, is preparing an anti-noise code. The first draft was submitted last summer and since has undergone four revisions. He has been identified as one of the state's leading noise consultants for the past decade. The construction industry was quite concerned since it

Fukushima Mixed Chorus to sing in Sac'to July 18

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Twelve Rotary Clubs of Greater Sacramento Area, Northern Japan Society and Sacramento Nikkeijinkai are co-sponsors of the 84-voice Fukushima Mixed Chorus concert July 18 at Luther Burbank High. Admission to the 8 p.m. program is free.

While here, the visitors will tour Colma State Park and Gold Hill, where the first Japanese immigrants came in 1869 to establish the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm colony. The singers are on an goodwill exchange tour arranged by Rotary International districts of Southern Ohio and Fukushima prefecture.

In Chicago, the chorus will present a concert on Monday, July 21, 8 p.m., at Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan under sponsorship of the Japanese American Assn. Tickets are also available at the Midwest JACL Office.

The group will sing Aug. 6, 8 p.m. at the Los Angeles Convention Center, 12th and Figueroa.

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is being asked to reduce noise where possible, though the code reads it can make all the noise it wants, Miyake said, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sports

WFL Southern California Suns, now training at UC Irvine, cut three defensive backs June 25, including Ken Shibata of the Univ. of Hawaii (Judy (Seki) Kikuta, 40, of Los Angeles, first woman in the west to bowl a 300 (at South Bay Bowl in 1958) won her first pro championship, the Western Women Pro Bowlers title at Merced. Toronto Samsel hockey star Dan Tsubouchi, playing at St. Louis University, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League. Team, however, may have to be dissolved because of its reported huge debt.

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