

EXECOM ACTION UNDER MURAKAMI

Guidelines, fund drives authorized

By HARRY HONDA

San Francisco
With the president's bid to keep the organization alive and moving forward, the Executive Committee (EXECOM) of the National JACL Board met this past weekend, Sept. 11-12, at Headquarters here to launch the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

National President James Murakami, presiding at his first EXECOM meeting, reminded that nationally elected officers should have their decisions and actions reflect the entire membership of 30,000. While all EXECOM members have served on the National Board in previous bienniums,

STAYING IN SAN FRANCISCO

David Ushio joins Carter campaign

SAN FRANCISCO—David E. Ushio, 30, steps down from his role as national executive director of the Japanese American Citizens League to join the Carter-Mondale campaign in San Francisco County.

A key staff position at the local Democratic Party headquarters had been offered last month and Ushio said he was anxious to assume the new job before his scheduled termination as JACL director at the end of September.

His new job of less than two months was revealed during the Sept. 11 dinner with David and Judi Ushio held at Miyako Hotel. Over 220 people came to hear tributes from local, state and federal civic leaders and the Japanese Consul General Hidenori Sueoka. Ushio also revealed during his remarks that Don Hayashi, assistant national director, would continue as "acting national director." A search has been underway for national director since Ushio announced his intentions to quit last February.

Resolutions and Plaques

David and Judi Ushio were showered with resolutions and plaques from State Sen. Mil-



David Ushio

Community Redevelopment Agency to build 2-story relocation facility

LOS ANGELES—The Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) this past week (Sept. 16) announced plans to construct a two-story "relocation facility" in Little Tokyo for business displaced by the second phase of the New Otani Hotel development facing Weller Street.

Completion of the 16,000 sq. ft. building on the north side of E. 2nd St. between San Pedro and Central is scheduled for May, 1977. First priority in the new permanent structure will go toward businesses in the Parcel 3 area, which the CRA said was obligated to clear and convey to the East West Development Corp.

Use of already completed working drawings will save an estimated four months as well

Jerry Enomoto sees more problems as prison population on the rise

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Corrections Director Jerry Enomoto said Sept. 11 with prison population rising again the trend might bring increased violence.

Current prison population is about 20,000, compared with 19,700 in March—the lowest since 1972. In early 1975, it reached 24,000 but declined during the rest of the year when parolees were given to men who had been kept in during the "get tough" policies of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The population hit its peak of 28,000 in February, 1969. The institutions were built for a population of about 24,000. The department statistician projects a 21,820 population by June, 1977; 23,055 a year later and 30,980 by 1986. This means "double-celling" (two

except for Murakami and legal counsel Frank Iwama they represented their respective district council as governors who sit in the National Board. Only newcomer at the national level was Randy Chin, National Youth Coordinating Council chairman.

While a number of key national programs were in the process of implementation, the most significant were presentations of guidelines that affect local and district council operations.

Ramifications of the District Funding, as presented by Gerald Mukai, governors' caucus representative, were thoroughly aired Saturday morning and the guidelines adopted.

At issue was how districts can apply for their allocated part of the \$84,000 of the \$492,000 budget. Accountability, evaluation and control over use of these funds remain central for all districts.

Each district council is expected to submit its budget within the prescribed limits adopted at the recent National Convention, as follows:

No. Calif.-Nevada	\$10,000
Central California	5,000
Pacific Southwest	27,500
Pacific Northwest	4,000
Intermountain	4,000
Mountain-Plains	1,500
Midwest	18,000
Eastern	5,000

After the program outlined in district budget is approved by the National Board, expenditures will be made by Headquarters. A revolving fund would be established for each district and if it appears there will be over-expenditure for the year, the district would be warned. If some items require contractual agreements, prior approval from Headquarters is required.

A monthly reporting system will be involved. On-site evaluation by National staff, cost permitting, will be shared. Districts are free to use their share of district funds as they see fit. Intermountain, for instance, intends to fully support youth programs out of its \$4,000, according to Mukai, the IDC governor.

Midwest and Pacific Southwest councils have district offices to maintain. Hiring of personnel is now a purely district responsibility under the guidelines.

Midwest said it was willing to have Headquarters continuing its payroll service of any district personnel it hired with funding from its allocation and the remainder to be expended as the district council deems worthwhile.

Central California is expected to follow the same pattern to cover its part-time help to maintain the Fresno office.

But one gray area concerned the national membership campaign and the responsibility of each district which Masamune Kojima, nat'l v.p. for membership services, is expected to review further. Some thoughts about an incentive membership plan for chapters or districts were also injected.

Accounting System

District councils will have a major role in ascertaining the fiscal picture of their member chapters since the Internal Revenue Service is considering a unified tax reporting system for tax-exempt organizations, according to Eddie Moriguchi, treasurer, and accounting consultants from the Alexander Grant & Co.

A JACL survey is being planned asking chapters to respond to questions in four areas: (1) tax-exempt status; (2) corporate status; incorporated or unincorporated; (3) condition of financial records; and (4) nonprofit charter. Documents, such as chapter constitution, articles of incorporation, tax-exemption letters and file copies of tax returns, should be in order, according to Frank Iwama, legal counsel.

Don Hayashi, interim national director, revealed Headquarters does not have a copy of all chapter constitutions on file.

Tats Misaka, nat'l v.p. for general operations, was assigned to study the internal organization with respect to tax matters and fiscal operation with Moriguchi for presentation to the National Board.

Murakami said he had asked for professional help in compiling a handbook for National Board members. Since the constitution fails to specify roles for national officers, the person has been asked to come up with ideas.

Committee Funding

Another guideline that was adopted affects national committee funding and expenses. While the National Council may provide for expenses, it was agreed that certain steps be taken when any committee enters into any obligation on behalf of JACL. To avoid any misconceptions, three cautions were noted:

(1) A committee shall not enter into any obligation unrelated to the purpose of the committee or in excess of the

budget approved for the committee.

(2) All proposed obligations be submitted in writing to the President, Treasurer or their designees; and

(3) JACL shall not assume responsibility for any obligation of a committee unless advance written approval is received from the National President.

The Pacific Citizen, through its board of director which is entrusted with the business and editorial details of the publication, was deemed exempt from the above guideline provided the PC budget as allocated is not exceeded, according to Al Hatate, PC Board chairman, upon advice of legal counsel Iwama.

Financial Report

Moriguchi reported a \$72,000 shortfall for the remainder of the 1976 calendar year. On-going expenditures were projected at \$137,000 and receipts at \$65,000. The EXECOM authorized Headquarters to borrow up to \$100,000 from the bank to cover the cash-flow shortage until 1977 membership dues are paid at the first of the year.

The entire sum may not be required, Moriguchi added. The three-quarter FY 1976 financial report indicated \$501,950.77 income and \$408,575.78 expended. Budgeted for

Continued on Next Page

Deportation of widower to Japan being slayed

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Tadahisa Ogawa, 25, who feared deportation back to Japan after his American wife was murdered earlier this year, may be allowed to stay in this country after all, according to federal officials.

Ogawa said immigration officials had ordered him back to Japan—setting a deadline which expired Sept. 9—because he was no longer married to an American citizen.

But John J. Gaffney, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Newark, N.J., said in a telephone interview that Ogawa would not be forced to return. "He was never placed in deportation proceedings," he said. "As far as I know, no one ever intended to."

Ogawa was under the jurisdiction of the New Jersey immigration authorities because he went to stay with his wife's parents after her death. His 20-year-old wife, Ann Listwon, was found dead near Poway last April 24. Her slaying has not been solved.

Immigration officials said Ogawa's situation is similar to that of a Danish woman in New York who was granted permanent resident status after being threatened with deportation following the death of her American husband.

Gaffney said Ogawa would be allowed to stay in the U.S. until the problem is thoroughly researched. "It's really a tragedy what has happened to Ogawa and the New York woman," he said. "We have to enforce the laws with compassion."

Ogawa said he met his wife while they were students at a San Diego beauty school. They were married last Dec. 19.

Ethnic groups disturbed by report urging cuts in Canada immigration

OTTAWA, Canada—Ethnic groups and civil rights organizations are disturbed by a report on population trends prepared by a scientific advisory group as a guide for government policy.

Recommendations from the Science Council of Canada, submitted in late August to the Minister of Science, Technology and Public Works Charles M. Drury on immigration were interpreted by civil rights leaders and ethnic spokesmen as a move to reduce the admission of non-white immigrants.

Noting that Canada is not a boundless nation with infinite resources and that population tends to compress into more habitable areas while productive capacity is decidedly limited, the report said immigration must be cut in half of the present rate and population growth strictly controlled.

Among those arriving in recent years, one in four has been nonwhite, mostly from Asia and the Caribbean. The annual rate has varied between 140,000 to more than 200,000. Twenty years ago, the proportion of nonwhite immigrants was only 3 pct.

Chinese Editor Says

"I think Canada just wants white Europeans to come here," Toronto Chinese newspaper editor Shaw Yuan said. "There's no question, Canada doesn't want colored people," said Bramley Armstrong of the Imperial Human Rights Commission.

In the opinion of Fortunato Gerardo, the Philippine trade commissioner, new bars to immigration will impair Canada's reputation abroad as a "land of opportunity." He said the 70,000 Filipinos here were specially concerned that con-

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Court invalidates minority UC, CSC admissions plan

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Supreme Court ruled last week (Sept. 16) the special admissions programs at the public college giving preference to minorities on the basis of race were unconstitutional.

In a 6-1 opinion written by Justice Stanley Mosk, the court held the special admissions program at the UC Davis school of medicine, and all programs like it, violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"We cannot agree with the proposition that a deprivation based upon race is subject to a less demanding standard of review under the 14th Amendment if the race discriminated against in the majority rather than a minority," the opinion said.

Though most of these programs state they are for "disadvantaged" students, in fact most students accepted are members of minority races. It was this practice which the court declared unconstitutional.

Allan Bakke Case

Case involves the 1973 and 1974 applications of Allan Bakke, 34, a white engineer who unsuccessfully applied for admission to the Davis medical school. He claimed he was denied admission even though less qualified minority students had been accepted under the special admissions program, which allows 16 of the 100 places in each first year class to disadvantaged minorities.

The decision to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court would be made when the UC board of regents meets this month in Los Angeles.

WASH. GOV. EVANS APPOINTEES

Seven Asian American Commissioners

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Gov. Dan Evans announced two new appointments and five reappointments to the State Commission on Asian American Affairs.

New members are Gregory Tsang and Amy Wong, both of Seattle. Doris Lock, Donald Kazama, Mako Nakagawa Paul Shin and Paula Frial, all of Seattle, were reappointed. All terms expire in three years. Ms. Wong succeeded Maxine Chan of Seattle, whose term has expired and Tsang fills a previous vacancy.

Gregory Tsang, 44, has been a counselor for Seattle's Community College since 1970. He came from Taiwan in 1967 to attend the Univ. of Washington on a scholarship. Tsang holds a master's degree in educational psychology from the university and is currently a doctoral candidate there.

Amy Wong, 25, is an administrator and counselor for the Asian Counseling and Referral Service. She has been an administrative assistant for the Office of Adult Probation and Parole of the Department of Social and Health Services and active in the Asian community.

JACLER Reappointed

Donald Kazama is a social worker with the Veterans Administration in Seattle. A member of the City of Seattle Human Rights Commission, he is also active in the JACL, the King County Human Services Committee and a committee of the American Civil Liberties Union dealing with legal concerns for the elderly.

Masako (Mako) Nakagawa is program manager for the Seattle Public School Asian-American cultural heritage program. She has been with the program since 1971, when she was named director and given responsibility for its development. She taught at South Van Asselt School and Madrona Middle School.

Paul Shin, 40, is a history and Asian studies professor at Shoreline Community College. He holds a doctorate and master's degrees from the Univ. of Washington, a master's degree in public and international affairs from Univ. of Pittsburgh and a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University.

Paula Frial is regional coordinator of the Pacific/Asian Coalition and editor of the organization's publication. She was coordinator of a health professional study for an Asian-American program.

The commission makes recommendations to the Governor and state agencies on programs and laws relating to the rights and needs of Asian Americans.

Challenge Dropped

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Washington State has won a dispute with the U.S. Civil Service Commission over an employment practice which increased the number of women (47) and minorities (133) in state government, the Office of Gov. Daniel J. Evans announced.

The Commission had charged the Washington State Board of Personnel plan to use the "3 plus 3" rule to help attain affirmative action goals set by the governor was not consistent with the federal merit system standards. The rule requires consideration of the three highest ranking female or minority candidates, including the handicapped and aged, when their representation in a particular occupation or grade level is below their percentage in the state population.

Emergencies Act enacted

WASHINGTON—President Ford signed landmark legislation this past week (Sept. 14) terminating a vast array of emergency powers Congress had given the White House since the depression days of 1933.

It also eliminated some obsolete laws, such as the one responsible for justifying the Evacuation and detention of Japanese Americans during World War II (see Sept. 10 PC).

The bill was the culmination of a six-year campaign by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.). He called the President's signing of the bill "a voluntary relinquishment of power rarely in the history of the United States but in world history."

Mr. Ford signed the bill in the privacy of the Oval Office—a sharp departure from his recent campaign practice of making a public ceremony of practically every bill signing.

Witnessing the signing were Mathias, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), a co-sponsor, and Mathias' two sons.

Four Emergencies

Although the bill does not affect the President's authority to declare a national emergency, it will terminate within two years four existing stages of national emergency:

1—The Mar. 9, 1933 proclamation by President Roosevelt ordering a bank holiday and dealing with the Great Depression.

2—The Dec. 16, 1950 proclamation by President Truman on the Korean conflict.

3—The Mar. 23, 1970 proclamation by President Nixon on the postal strike emergency.

4—The Aug. 15, 1971 proclamation by President Nixon imposing currency restrictions and foreign trade control.

Under a maze of laws enacted by the Congress over

the years, a declaration of national emergency triggers almost 500 emergency powers that a President can exercise.

Noting these powers in a recent speech, Mathias said: "Various provisions in the law permit the President to institute martial law, to seize property, to restrict travel, to send U.S. armed forces into action abroad, to take control of communications media and to exercise numerous other extraordinary powers, with no justification required other than the existence of a declared state of emergency." Congress, through its own actions, has transferred this awesome power to the executive.

While most of the laws that grant these powers will remain in effect, the powers themselves will lapse after two years unless the President declares a new emergency. The 2 year delay is provided to give the executive branch time to recommend permanent

laws where needed to replace authority that will be terminated.

The President must now advise Congress what specific powers he intends to exercise when he declares a new emergency. When a new emergency is declared, Congress would be required to review it at least every six months and could terminate it by a concurrent resolution approved by both houses, which is not subject to a presidential veto.

Court Test

Mr. Ford thought this feature was unconstitutional and said he had instructed the attorney general to seek a court test of the legality of a similar provision in another bill. Church disputed the argument, insisting the bill doesn't tie the President's hands. "But to use his emergency powers, the President has to declare a new emergency subject to congressional oversight. It restores the balance."

Japanese garden dedicated



The Japanese Garden at Normandale Jr. College near Minneapolis is dedicated during the MIS Veterans Reunion July 18. Funds for the Bentendo shrine and connecting bridge came from MIS Veterans and friends.

MIS VETERANS REMINISCE FOR MINNIHON COMMEMORATIVE BOOK

MINNEAPOLIS—In conjunction with the recent reunion of veterans of Ft. Snelling's Military Intelligence Service (MIS) Japanese Language School, a commemorative book is being prepared by Minnihon Board members Duane Shellum, Anne Lewis and Pam Fricky.

About 25 Twin Cities area MIS veterans were interviewed and their reminiscences form the basis of the proposed booklet. This "oral history" approach lends the vivid expression of eye-witness reports, the Minnihon publication noted, and at the same time emphasizes the important contribution that MISL alumni made to the progress of American forces in the Pacific during WW2.

A preliminary draft has been completed and sent to these interviewed. When they have all signed releases and offered their suggestions, the authors will proceed with a final version of their accounts of this little-known chapter in the history of Japanese Americans.

Work to date on this project has been partly supported by a grant from the General Mills Foundation.

A promised grant from the Minnesota Bicentennial Commission is expected to bring the enterprise to final form. Publication date is uncertain, but once printed, the booklets will be available through Minnihon, 824 Second Ave. South, Minneapolis 55402.

The closing financial report (Aug. 20, 1976) follows:

INCOME—Donations, \$14,389.50; Savings Account Interest earned, \$1,235.27; Total, \$15,624.77. DISBURSEMENTS—Bentendo and Bridge, \$13,742.50; postage \$272.89; bank charges, \$18.41; travel, \$281.62; adv. \$30.00; Total, \$15,395.42. BALANCE OF FUND—\$106.12.

Judge who lowered W. Yoshimura's bail now candidate for Oakland mayor

By LEE RUTTLE (Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif.—Lionel J. Wilson, presiding judge, Criminal Division, Alameda County Superior Court, is the judge known to PC readers as the one who presided over early pre-trial hearings in the Wendy Yoshimura case. In December 1975, he reduced Wendy's bail from \$250,000 to the more realistic figure of \$25,000 when he was impressed with the overwhelming support of the conservative Japanese American community in Wendy's plight.

Wilson has now thrown his hat in the ring for the Oakland mayoralty race this coming election.

Though often stern in courtroom decorum, Judge Wilson is highly respected as a fair and compassionate jurist. As candidate for mayor of Oakland, he is eminently qualified, but will be sorely missed from the bench.

An outstanding civic leader, Wilson has received numerous awards for his service from

such organizations as NAACP, Omega Psi Phi, Texas College Alumni, UC Department of Rhetoric, East Bay Area Congress of Mexican-American Affairs, and the New Oakland Leadership Award. The list of community organizations to which he belongs and has served as past president, board members, trustee, advisor and committee chairman is legion.

A native of New Orleans, La., Judge Wilson lives in Oakland with his wife, Dorothy, a practicing attorney. They have three sons, two of whom are graduates of UC-Davis School of Law.

Wilson was educated in Oakland Public Schools and received his AB degree at UC, Berkeley, in 1939, and his JD degree at Hastings College of Law in 1949. He served two and a half years in the U.S. Air Force, including 22 months in the European combat theater. He was admitted to practice law in California in January 1950, and was appointed judge of Superior Court in March 1964.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As much as we hate to do this, we must—because of mounting paper and mailing costs—raise our subscription rates for non-members to \$9 per year as of November 1. The PC Business Office has been submitting invoices to non-members whose subscriptions expire soon and the current rate will stand

as billed. Non-members, whose address labels bear the Code "R", who do not receive an invoice by mid-October as the 1st subscriptions expire sometime in 1977, are urged to take advantage of extending at the current rate of \$7 per year or \$13.50 for two years.

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James Murakami, National JACL President
Alfred Hatake, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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EXECOM-

Continued from Front Page

the three quarters was \$480,734.

Perhaps, it is time to have a fiscal officer or controller on staff—full time or part-time, suggested Mukai. The idea had been discussed by the government caucus. But Kojima indicated the proposal was not entirely welcome since it would drain meager membership dollars from programs and that it should be approved by the National Council as a matter of policy.

Special Fund Drives

Authorization was granted to solicit funds to assist the Yamada-Okubo case. While the commitment of National JACL was unquestioned to assist the families of the two Stockton girls who were assaulted, one was slain, in 1970 while attending the National Convention in Chicago, "no hard paper exists to show this," Iwama pointed out. The case is now on appeal as the verdict was lost by the plaintiffs, Iwama added. Murakami said about \$25,000 is needed to recover legal costs and family expenses.

Another national fund drive to assist the reparations campaign was also approved but no sum was mentioned. The National Council had approved outside solicitation of funds for the overrun when its request of \$15,000 was reduced to half. The request had been approved but to help balance the budget, the committee volunteered to settle for half and to raise the remainder.

Artemis Case

Iwama reported a racial discrimination case that was heard before the Florida court involving a Japanese mother who was declared "an unfit parent" by the trial judge because of her cultural background in a child custody case. The father, Millard J. Artemis, now remarried, successfully sued for custody of two children.

Iwama referring to the decision which the judge had written, wondered if the mother's apparent difficulty with the English language motivated the one finding (No. 2) that stated:

"Unfortunately the mother, in spite of her good intentions, has demonstrated an inability to effectively and constructively give these children the parental guidance, assistance, support (not financial) and care that children of their age so desperately need. It is in this context that the mother is considered by the Court to be unfit."

The case came to the attention of the Midwest JACL Office and referred to Headquarters last month. The Midwest District Council strongly recommended National support.

A request for \$2,000 was made by the attorney representing the Japanese woman, Tazuko Artemis, to pursue the appeal. EXECOM authorized \$1,000 from the treasury and went on record to mobilize other forces to raise the remainder. (Details of this case will be reported in the next issue.—Ed.)

Interim Director

National Executive Director David Ushio was permitted by the EXECOM to leave his office to join the Carter-Mondale campaign. Ushio said he will be the regional coordinator in San Francisco and San Mateo counties. Ushio's resignation was to be effective Sept. 30.

Murakami announced assistant national director Don Hayashi would serve as "acting national director" in the interim, while the search team for a director, chaired by Gary Nakamura of the personnel committee, continues its mission.

Randy Chin relayed an earnest request from the recent JAYS Convention asking for staff help to administer its program and reminded the JAYS wanted to assist in the selection of a national JACL youth director, a position vacant for several months. The JAYS convention further recommended the youth director's office be situated in Los Angeles and the youth commissioners program be re-instituted.

Other Reports

To bring new officers up-to-date on various JACL activities, a number of other reports regarding no particular action followed.

On the Pacific Citizen, Kan-gu Kunitzugu emphasized costs are continually increasing in presswork and mailing and said they may be higher than as estimated in the 1977-78

budget. More advertising revenue is needed to offset these increases.

On the JACL-PC Office "eviction" notice, Al Hatake reported a delay beyond Dec. 31 can be expected as the situation changes from week to week. Efforts continue in Southern California to raise funds to construct the cultural-community center in Little Tokyo where the JACL-PC offices will be situated.

On the JACL Foundation Responsiveness Project, Noboru Nakamura of the Development Committee indicated progress is being made to resume the project. Funding from the Campaign for Human Development is in abeyance, following termination of its previous coordinator Amy T. Doi, Nakamura said.

Convention Wrap-up

On the wrap-up of the Sacramento Convention, Don Hayashi noted only 19 chapters had responded by Sept. 10 ratification by mail of four council floor. They concerned proxy procedure, duties of the national director, payment of district and national dues by chapters to be in good standing, and to have convention minutes published inside 90 days.

(Hayashi later said transcript of the sessions is being prepared by secretaries in Sacramento and was expected to be completed by the end of this month.)

On the Nisei Retirement Planning Conference scheduled here Nov. 19-21, Jim Tsujimura reported 30 persons have thus far requested registration forms. The conference steering committee expects participation of Japanese Americans from across the United States.

On reparations, Murakami praised the pioneering work of Chairman Ed Yamamoto and his committee to submit its recommendations to the Convention. To carry on the second phase to draft legislation, he appointed Edison Uno as co-chairman. The other co-chairman is to be named at a later date.

Membership Campaign

On the membership campaign, Kojima reported the concerns expressed in his Pacific Southwest area. Some of them included expansion of the JACL insurance program to include casualty and life insurance, a more attractive JACL travel program, and continuation of the PC.

While EXECOM had expected to peg a membership goal, none was indicated. Instead, discussion dwelt on need to establish incentives for membership increase. An incentive plan proposed by the Northern California-Western Nevada district council was taken under advisement for review by the National Board.

On JACL travel, its committee chairman Steve Doi indicated experience of the 1976 program may enable the reduction of administrative fees from \$25 to \$20 in 1977. In the meantime, the EXECOM recommended National support.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The Jojoba Nut

Denver, Colo.

Environmentalists have been giving Japan a bad time of late because Japanese hunters kill whale for food. While hunters from Soviet Union and other nations also kill whales, the Japanese seem to be getting most of the heat. The environmentalists contend whales are being pursued so relentlessly that they are in danger of extinction. Perhaps their zeal on behalf of whales is fueled by knowledge that Americans, before the discovery of petroleum, were the world's foremost whale hunters. That, however, is not relevant to the present campaign to halt whaling.

All this becomes of particular concern to Japanese Americans for a couple of reasons that have no connection with conservation of earth's resources.

One is that the whale matter threatens to become a major issue between the two countries, and any chill in the relationship between Japan and the United States is of concern.

The other is that environmentalist groups are urging a boycott of all Japanese products, which translates in some cases to boycotting Japanese American businesses dealing with non-oriental products like locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, pizzas, hamburgers and ice cream, General Electric refrigerators and Zenith television sets.

In view of all this, it seems particularly fitting that a Nisei from Hawaii, Dr. Thomas K. Miwa, should be probably the world's foremost expert on a desert shrub whose nut may save the sperm whale from extinction.

The giant sperm whale, the experts tell us, isn't much good for pot roast. But its blubber produces a most unusual type of oil that is an important ingredient for hydraulic fluid, the oil in your automobile transmission (I wonder whether environmentalists who drive cars know that), as well as cos-



Nikkei Intermarriages

LOS ANGELES — Japanese Americans are marrying outside their group at an ever-increasing rate, says Harry H. L. Kitano of West Los Angeles, professor of social welfare and sociology at UCLA.

Updated figures on interracial marriage and studies on the Japanese in Hawaii are included in the newly-released edition of "Japanese Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture" by Dr. Kitano.

As of 1972, the rate of interracial marriage among Japanese Americans in Los Angeles had reached a startling 49 percent. As recently as 1959, the percentage of intermarriage was only 23 percent, and in 1948, it was a mere 12 percent.

"The Los Angeles experience is not an isolated phenomenon," Dr. Kitano reported. "Fresno's interracial marriage rates were always below 20 percent through 1963, but in 1969, they reached 58 percent. Similar high rates characterize Japanese American communities in San Francisco—58 percent in 1971—and in Hawaii."

The researcher was quick to point out, however, that these figures do not represent the overall Nikkei marriage pat-

tern. The 1970 census, for instance, indicated that on the national scene, 88 percent of Japanese marriages were to spouses of the same race.

The majority of outmarriages were to Caucasians, Dr. Kitano said. Most of the remaining outmarriages were to Chinese.

Chapter on Hawaii

In his chapter on the Japanese in Hawaii, Prof. Kitano concludes that there are certain general differences between the island Japanese and their mainland cousins—the result of different environments. Island Japanese tend to think of mainlanders—or "Kotonks"—as more formal and reserved, more concerned with appearances, more materialistic, and in a word, more haolefied (white) than themselves.

"The mainlanders still find some difficulty in gaining full acceptance into the Japanese American social system," the professor said. "His island peers seldom let him forget his Koton background. On the other hand, mainland Japanese tend to hold certain stereotypes about the islanders as 'pineapples'."

Yamamoto, Jim Uno, Steve Tamahashi—Membership service needs defined and assessed, planning specific program objectives to meet service needs, program evaluation, phasing out programs no longer needed, establishing program priorities.

FINANCE (Moriuchi, Mukai, Ray Hongo, CC Goy)—Fiscal planning, budget, cost control, audit, investments, fund-raising, foundation solicitation, government grants.

PERSONNEL (Mitsawa, Wes Doi, Chris Noma, Lillian Kimura)—Recruitment, staff development, salary administration, benefits, termination, staff organization, job descriptions, staff evaluation, vocational personnel policy, staff grievances.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION (Murakami, Iwama, Kaz Horita, Chin)—Policy formation and implementation, Board management, legal activity and compliance, public accountability, legislative activity, plant (HQ) operations and maintenance.

Six basic interest areas were identified by Murakami as follows: (Names of officers to each area with the "leader" listed first are enclosed in parentheses.)

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT (Tajimura, Mike Ishikawa, Ed Denver, Colo.)

Environmentalists have been giving Japan a bad time of late because Japanese hunters kill whale for food. While hunters from Soviet Union and other nations also kill whales, the Japanese seem to be getting most of the heat.

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One is that the whale matter threatens to become a major issue between the two countries, and any chill in the relationship between Japan and the United States is of concern.

The other is that environmentalist groups are urging a boycott of all Japanese products, which translates in some cases to boycotting Japanese American businesses dealing with non-oriental products like locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, pizzas, hamburgers and ice cream, General Electric refrigerators and Zenith television sets.

In view of all this, it seems particularly fitting that a Nisei from Hawaii, Dr. Thomas K. Miwa, should be probably the world's foremost expert on a desert shrub whose nut may save the sperm whale from extinction.

These stereotypes, however, are on the wane due to increased interchange between the two groups, says Prof. Kitano, himself a Nisei mainland.

Island Japanese have traditionally been more comfortable with their cultural identity, Dr. Kitano believes, partly because the Japanese in Hawaii were never a small scattered minority in a vast land. One Hawaiian in four is Japanese American. And in certain island areas, the Japanese have actually been the majority group.

Freer Lifestyles

Because the Japanese in Hawaii comprise such a powerful bloc, they have a number of alternatives not readily available to their peers on the mainland, Dr. Kitano said. They are freer to retain their lifestyles, if they choose. Yet they are also freer to acculturate because the barriers to Americanization are not as rigid as on the mainland.

And they are surprised by accounts of racial discrimination, mainland style.

Dr. Kitano's book describes the early history of the Japanese in Hawaii—how they came from their native land as lowly plantation workers and how they rose to a position of respect. The book also tackles the problems that have accompanied Japanese investments in Hawaii—and community attitudes surrounding these investments.

The major part of the book is devoted to an analysis of the Japanese Americans on the mainland.

Harry Kitano was appointed July 1 as UCLA's Academic Affirmative Action Officer, in charge of the program to oversee fair hiring practices. He formerly directed the Univ. of Calif. Study Center in Tokyo and the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA.

MINORITY OF ONE

The Work Ethic

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco

Much has been written about the changing views and values, especially as it pertains to society's attitude about work. It is not uncommon to hear about parents who express their disappointment in their children's views, and all "glib employment" and all of the benefits which result from the security of a good job.

It has also become more apparent that many housewives and mothers are joining the working status of women as their children become more independent and new career opportunities make themselves available. Others are returning to the campuses or enrolling in adult education programs to fulfill lifelong ambitions or to learn new skills, pursuing hobbies or interests and becoming more involved in community activities.

Most Japanese American families have been raised with tremendous pressure for high achievement, success, hard work, personal sacrifice, and other virtues which reinforce the Protestant work ethic.

Generally speaking, I think most Nisei fall into the category of being wedded to the American work ethic, in its traditional sense. Their success can be measured in terms of the economic gains made in the last three decades, when as the result of the Evacuation the evacuees left the enclosures of concentration camps, virtually economically bankrupt. Over the years, through self-sacrifice, diligent work, and struggle they have achieved economic middle class status as no other group in America.

For this, we should be grateful and appreciative to our Issei parents who provided us with the tools and skills to motivate us. If we are successful, I believe the credit goes to those who made it possible; although there are special cases where the efforts are individual.

But times are changing, and we observe a new work ethic in our society. I used to be shocked to run into young people who have attained graduate degrees in specific fields and discover they were purposefully unemployed or just quit in order to "enjoy life" by traveling, taking it easy, or experiencing a new life style. This attitude is quite common in San Francisco which seems to attract a lot of young people "looking for themselves."

If you are an average Nisei parent, I wouldn't laugh or scoff at this idea, as I am not talking about the Flower Children or hippies of a half dozen years ago—on the contrary, I'm talking about young adults who often than not, are well qualified educationally to be well on their way up the career ladder of their profession. I can't prove or document it, but it seems to me that there is some correlation between this attitude about work and a similar attitude about the traditional institution of marriage.

ring; but "open marriages" is another topic.

As contrary to my own Nisei upbringing as this new work ethic may be, I remain to be convinced that maybe it is a better way to go. I have seen too many very successful Nisei merely vegetating—living, if you can call it, in an artificial world of success and behind the veneer is a deep feeling of frustration, inadequacy, unhappiness, and futility. Material wealth and security often mask the low self-esteem and suppressed life they lead; however, this contradiction is often expressed by their children who reject the hypocrisy of the so-called "success syndrome" and the value system it perpetuates.

For fear of being misinterpreted, let me make it very clear that I do not condone laziness, irresponsibility, malingering, or indifference to the future. I believe a good job or career is necessary to make one a productive member of society, but I also believe there is a limit one should become a slave to one's job or the necessity to accumulate substantial wealth at the expense of others. Many of our parents were exploited for their labor, living in substandard conditions, earning "sweat" wages and enduring the worst of human hardships because their bosses were amassing huge profits.

It may sound revolutionary, perhaps the work ethic should strike a balance so that the fruits (profits) of one's labor can be shared more equitably with others.

I have a great deal of confidence in our young people. Change in public attitudes and values takes a long time. As I fast approach middle age, I hope I can be objective enough to accept the changes—changes sure to come. Are you ready? The test is to sit down and discuss this with your children, if you dare face the challenge.

LETTERS

A Title Corrected

Editor:

Just a word of appreciation for publishing my article (Aug. 20 PC) in reference to the Teton Dam Tragedy of June 5th. I have received many positive comments of the article. However as I perused the article through my reader I was drawn attention to the error made on the title of the article: "A Tragedy Seen But Not Felt".

The article was the result of my feelings and impressions received while my friend verbalized to me the description of the devastation as we walked into our village the day after the tragedy. Not being able to see, the writing was primarily my feelings and impressions about the entire incident. Under these circumstances and situations the title should have been "A Tragedy Not Seen But Felt" or "A Tragedy Felt But Not Seen."

TOMMY MIYASAKI
Sugar City, Idaho

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No. 9—Oct 1-22		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 8—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13—Oct 2-23		L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13—Oct. 3-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$539	Full
No. 12—Oct 12-Nov 3		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)		\$465	Full
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Plain Speaking

BOYCOTT RULING IN MISSISSIPPI

A very serious threat to Civil Rights is currently taking place.

This current threat is not specifically against the Japanese American Citizens League nor specifically against Japanese Americans, but rather against the entire movement of civil rights and minorities. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is fighting a very important legal case in Mississippi and just to appeal the decision they must raise 1 1/2 million dollars. If you can believe this, the constitutional right of appeal in court is obstructed, by a Mississippi state law.

Now let me give you some background with respect to the NAACP case.

In 1966 a local group of NAACP officials boycotted a group of white local merchants in Hinds County, Miss., to protest employment discrimination and racial abuse. The merchants brought suit against the NAACP under a law which was passed by the Mississippi State Legislature after the boycott ended. The Mississippi judge ruled in favor of the merchants' claims that the NAACP had "wrongfully combined and colluded a civil conspiracy" and "illegally created a monopoly" for black business.

The decision was horrendous. In other words, Mississippi law said that the right of consumer boycott was illegal. However, even more appalling is the fact that Mississippi law requires the NAACP to post a bond of 125% of the amount of the judgment which was \$1,250,000.00. Therefore, the NAACP must come up with 1 1/2 million dollars just to appeal the decision.

Even worse, blacks have been murdered by fire bombs from night riders which aggravated the situation.

But let me bring this home to all of us. This is discrimination which all JACLers have experienced in one way or another during our lives as racial and ethnic minorities. Secondly, this case may have some legal bearing about the responsibilities of local chapters to the parent organization. Finally, when such civil liberties as "due process," "fair trial," "freedom of speech and assembly" are denied, then it reminds me of the same denial of rights of a Iva Terrell or a Gerden Hirabayashi et al.

I very rarely, if ever, make pleas for contributions here. However, these extraordinary circumstances which threaten our sister civil and human rights organization, the NAACP, make it necessary for me to mention it.

I know that Clarence Mitchell (who spoke so eloquently at our National Convention in Sacramento) and Roy Wilkins (who has also spoken to JACL audiences in the past) would appreciate your support. Please give to:

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'THE BAMBOO PEOPLE'

Inouye finds Chuman's retelling of Evacuation an 'illuminating study'

CHICAGO—An author in his own right, trained in the law and a legislator for over two decades now, Senator Daniel Inouye warmly praised Frank Chuman's book, "The Bamboo People", relating the legislative history of Japanese in America.

The comments were received here this past week by Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the JACL-Japanese American Research Project, which has ordered a second printing of the book from Publisher's Inc., El Mar, Calif. The first printing was sold out within three months.

Reminding that the "shameful and illegal incarceration of 120,000 Americans of Japanese descent by the Federal Government during the Second World War is a story known to most Americans," the Senator found Chuman's book "an illuminating study which puts this event into perspective."

Chuman's book makes "abundantly clear, the 'relocation' was not an isolated incident but rather reflected the fear and greed which accumulated in years preceding the war," Sen. Inouye continued.

Lesson of Education

Inouye also felt this episode, already dealt with in novels, short stories, memoirs and magazine articles, is a story where its lessons do not lose their power through retelling "for that event marks the nadir of our constitutional history."

Other injustices perpetrated against mainland Japanese Americans, such as restrictions on land ownership or occupations, the claims and political issues which grew out of the war, are noted in "The Bamboo People", which the Senator said "is the only book with which I am familiar which records these cases and their decisions."

"The Bamboo People" is also valuable for the chilling story it relates, as Sen. Inouye observed as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and acutely aware of the need to maintain "our vigilance in defense of our civil rights and liberties."

Fight for Acceptance

In many respects, the U.S. is the freest nation in the world, but "we have repeatedly seen abuses by the police and national security forces—ostensibly in behalf of freedom," Sen. Inouye continued. "Freedom is indivisible, and that which undermines the constitutional rights of our brethren undermines them for all." He was referring to the story of the Japanese in America and how "The Bamboo People" contributes to the understanding of the relationship between Japanese Americans and other minority groups "whose struggle for acceptance in the United States has been equally strenuous."

The book is available through the JACL-JARP, c/o Midwest JACL Office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640 at \$10.95 plus 55 cents for mailing and handling.

NC-WNDC's 31st chapter in Lodi

SAN FRANCISCO — The Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District is about to initiate its 31st chapter in Lodi with the adjacent Stockton JACL as sponsor, it was revealed here by Regional Director George Kondo and District Governor Wesley Doi.

An organizational meeting is being planned for Nov. 1 at Lodi with details to be announced soon. Tom Tsutsumi, of 3725 E. Armstrong Rd., Lodi 95240 is serving as president pro-tem, according to Dr. Harry Hatanaka, district's new chapter committee chairman.

MANZANAR MADE L.A. CULTURAL HISTORIC SITE

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board designated the Manzanar Camp a cultural historic monument on Sept. 15. The camp is located on city-owned land 225 miles north of here in Inyo County above Lone Pine. It was leased from March, 1942, to December, 1945, to the Federal government to detain over 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry.

Nora Sterry lighted school to continue

LOS ANGELES — The Nora Sterry Lighted School, 1730 Corinth Ave., has been funded for another year as a pilot project in education, enrichment and recreation for all ages during the day and evening, according to project director Sid Yamazaki.

Funded by the adult school division of the L.A. Unified School District, it has received agency and community support, such as West Los Angeles JACL, Aguilar Real, Sawtelle Businessmen's Assn., and the WLA United Methodist Church.

Classes are being offered in conversational Japanese, Oriental cooking, English as a Second Language, conversational Spanish, Japanese doll making, Mexican folk dancing for children, sumi-e and tutoring. Further information and schedule may be obtained from the school (473-2172) or University Adult School (477-2084).

CALENDAR

Sept. 24 (Friday)
San Jose—West Valley—Judge Taketugu Takel testimonial dnr, Hyatt House, San Jose
Sept. 25 (Saturday)
Puyallup Valley—Inst Dnr, Anton's, Tacoma, 6 p.m.; Dr. Jim Tsutsumi, 7 p.m.
Las Vegas—Charleston Peak outing
San Gabriel Valley—Election Mtg, Japanese Comm Ctr, West Covina, 8 p.m.; Tsutomu Uchida, spkr, "How to Get a Small Business Loan"

West Valley—Bridge, bowling, dinner, Saratoga Lanes
Sept. 26-28
PNWDC—Puyallup Valley hosts: Qtrly Sess, Doris Tacoma Motor Hotel, 243 St Helena Ave.

Oct. 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci mtg

Oct. 2 (Saturday)
Alameda—Issei dnr, Eden Township—Issei Appreciation dnr

Sequoia—Blood Bank drive, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 9-12n

Oct. 3 (Sunday)
Santa Maria Valley—Keirokai, Allan Hancock Ctr, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 7-19
Hoosier—Indiana International Bicentennial Festival, State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis

Oct. 9 (Saturday)
Belanoco—Mtg, American S&L, Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 10 (Sunday)
San Gabriel Valley—Fall Festival, ESGV Japanese Comm Ctr, West Covina, 2 p.m.

Oct. 11 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Ed Mtg, Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.

Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 12 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Forum on Reparations, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Mike Honda, Edison Uno, spkr.

Oct. 13 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Ed Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Orange County—Election Mtg, Calif First Bank—Santa Ana 5th and Main, 7:30 p.m.

Chapter Pulse

September Events

San Gabriel Valley JACL will have its election meeting Sept. 25, 8 p.m. at the East San Gabriel Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, it was announced by Kazuo Mayemura, president.

Tsutomu Uchida, director of the Asian American National Business Alliance, will speak on "How to Get a Small Business Loan". Secretary Jane Sahara will be in charge of the meeting.

Sacramento JACL showed a double feature Japanese movie program free Sept. 10-11 at the Buddhist Church "in appreciation to the community" for its support of the National JACL Convention which the chapter had hosted in late June. It was announced by Fyod Shimmura, chapter president.

Las Vegas JACL will have an outing at the Charleston Peak area on Saturday, Sept. 25 with a chartered bus leaving 9 a.m. from Osaka Restaurant and returning by 5 p.m., according to Wayne Tanaka, program vice-president. A light jacket or sweater has been recommended because of cool air up there.

Installation

Puyallup Valley JACL will have its installation dinner Sept. 25, 6 p.m., at Anton's Restaurant, Tacoma, with Dr. James Tsujimura of Portland, national vice president for research and services, as guest speaker.

An informal Pacific Northwest district meeting will follow at 9 p.m. it was announced by Gov. Edward Yamamoto, with a critique on the recent Convention and JACL in the new biennium. The PNWDC meets at the Doris Tacoma Motor Hotel on Sunday.

Little League champs

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—The Chofu Little Leaguers from Tokyo won the 30th annual Little League world championship here Aug. 28, defeating the Campbell, Calif., team 10-3. It was Japan's first title since winning in 1967-68. (Washington, D.C. JACLer Key Kobayashi served in his 11th year as a World Series liaison officer, acting as official spokesman for the non-English speaking Chofu team.)

JACL Idaho Disaster Relief Fund

Firth, Idaho
Following is the second list of donors to the JACL Disaster Relief Fund to aid Nikkei victims of the recent Teton Dam collapse.

Mrs. Yuki Harada has reported a Sept. 3 total of \$7,904.25.

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Anaheim—Shiro Kusawa; Ileton—Ray T. Matsubara; San Leandro—Masao Yokota, Shiro Takashita; Lancaster—Ben M. Nakamoto; Long Beach—Masao Takashita; Lafayette—Yoshiyuki Togashita; M.D.; Berkeley—Kowko Mas Fujita; Watatu Mura; Riverside—Robert M. Endo; Fresno—Chie Yokota, P. Y. Hirasuna; Covina—Henry Miyata; Palo Alto—Theodore Sumida; San Dimas—Tommy H. Miyata; San Jose—Tetsuo Saito, Dave Tatsuno; Sacramento—Noboru Kito, Yui Doi; San Mateo—Kazu Osajima; Santa Maria—Akira Tani; Los Altos—Gladys S. Kawasaki; Monterey Park—Yosh D. Hirai; Los Angeles—Kiyoshi Sonoda, D.D.S., Aida Endo, Kaito Hosoda, Bobby I. Hirai; San Francisco—Yoshio Nakashima, D.D.S., Eddie Moriguchi.

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UTAH
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Marlan Yoshiooka.

day from 9 a.m.

West Los Angeles JACL announced its 1977 chapter officers will be installed at the annual dinner Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. at Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. Reservations are being accepted by Chapter and Auxiliary board members. Bus service will be provided Issei and senior citizens from the West L.A. United Methodist Church.

Mail ballots were circulated during the month with a Sept. 30 mail deadline. Thirteen vacancies on the chapter board are to be filled. The full 25-member board meets Oct. 11 to select the officers.

New Officers

Chicago JAYS elected new board members at its Aug. 6 general meeting. Catherine Catania, past editor of the JAYS newsletter, Tower of Babel, was named president. She is a recent JAYS scholarship recipient and is attending Loyola University.

Also elected were Kevin Salki, v.p., a student at Northwestern; and Paul Takagi, treasurer, student at DePaul University.

October Events

San Gabriel Valley JACL will assist the local Japanese community center Fall Festival, Oct. 10, from 2 p.m. by sponsoring a white elephant booth. Proceeds go toward support of the community center.

Santa Maria Valley JACL will host the Issei parents at

its annual Keiro Kai on Sunday, Oct. 3, 12:30 p.m., at Allan Hancock Student Center. Jack Morishima, chairman, will be calling on members for donation of food. Talent members will stage the program.

Scholarship

San Benito County JACL presented its annual chapter scholarship to Karen Nakamoto, daughter of the Shosho Nakamotos of San Juan Bautista, during the recent barbecue dinner. She is now attending Gavilan College, Gilroy.

West Los Angeles JACL chapter board recently initiated scholarships to students attending the Japanese Institute of Sawtelle, which teaches Nihongo in the late afternoons during the week and on Saturdays.

A \$50 U.S. Savings bond was presented to Tomoko Okamoto, Sumito Uto, Lisa Kimotsuki and Aiko Ishioka. A special award went to Asao Hamachi.

The chapter scholarships to a current high school graduate of Japanese parentage or to a dependent of a JACL member will be awarded during the Nov. 6 chapter installation dinner. Scholarship committee will review applications received by Oct. 15. Forms may be obtained from Nancy Takeda, scholarship chairperson, 820-4309.

Vocational awards to qualified students in such fields as art, writing, printing, woodshop, secretarial or business, will be made also during the installation. Applicants should

PACIFIC CITIZEN_3

Sept. 24, 1976

submit their resume of achievements or plans to George Kanagai, chapter president, 1837 Brockton Ave., (820-3592).



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The Normandle Japanese Garden thanks you. The Bloomingdale Affiliated Garden Clubs thank you. And the MIS Fund for Normandle Japanese Garden, Minneapolis, Minnesota, thanks you.

But most of all, each and every one who contributed to the Normandle Japanese Garden have themselves to thank for the Bentendo and connecting bridge—a gift to the Japanese Garden—by the veteran graduates of the Military Intelligence Service Language School, Camp Savage and Fort Snelling, Minn.

Although acknowledgements were sent to each donation as received, a number were returned unclaimed. For that reason we have elected this means to again thank all contributors as we close out the Fund Drive. Elsewhere in this issue of the PC is the last financial report.

MIS Fund for Normandle Japanese Garden

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A SAN DIEGO 'FIRST'

Akita's spectacular coming Oct. 2

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Kanto Festival, an annual celebration of the northern Japanese city of Akita, will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 2, in downtown San Diego in a six-block area from Third Ave. and Broadway starting at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the only appearance in the U.S. of this 300-year-old harvest festival celebrated on Aug. 6 in Akita.

A group of 100 men, led by Akita Mayor Keigi Takada, will come to salute America's Bicentennial in a two-hour pageant of balancing a 40-ft. bamboo pole (kan) laden with up to 40 and 50 lighted paper lanterns (to) on their shoulders, waist, foreheads or in their mouths, accompanied by drummers and flutists playing Japanese music.

The "kanto" weighs about 100 pounds.

The City of Akita is paying for most of expenses, according to the Union of Pan Asian Communities of San Diego County. Japan Air Lines is providing transportation and El Cortez Hotel will provide accommodations. The troupe will return to Japan after some sightseeing here.



bonds, property and savings is nearly \$412,000. He is a former Hawaii governor.

Names in the News

The Star-Bulletin in its July 3 issue presented a composite line drawing of 22 "makers of Hawaiian history." They are Riley Allen, Charles B'shup, John Burns, Captain Cook, Elmer Cavallho, Father Damien, Walter Dillingham, Sanford Dele, Queen Emma, Joseph Farrington, Hiram Fong, Jack Hall, Chin Ho, Daniel Inouye, Duke Kahanamoku, Henry Kaiser, Kamehameha I, Kamehameha IV, Prince Kuhi, Queen Liliuokalani, Oren Long and Bernice Pauahi. The names were listed in connection with the 200th anniversary celebration of the United States.

Deaths

Federal Judge C. Nils Tavares, 74, died Aug. 3 at Queen's Medical Center. Services were held Aug. 6 at Pooka Church in Makawao, Maui. The Star-Bulletin editorial said in part, "He (Tavares) was also faultlessly honest, bluntly plain-spoken, and continuing champions of democracy in action. He was one of the architects of Statehood and the author of some of the key terms of the transition from Territorial to State status for Hawaii."

Francis H. H. Brown, 83, scion of a renowned kamaaina family, died July 23 at Pebble Beach, Calif. He was one of Hawaii's best known athletes as well as legislator, landowner and philanthropist.

Tony Todaro, 61, composer and publisher of Hawaii music, died July 23 at his home. He composed many songs, 36 of them being recorded. His best known work was "Keep Your Eyes on the Hands."

PC's People

Courtroom

Sheji Hattori, 63, former president of Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc., was indicted by the Los Angeles federal grand jury Sept. 2 on tax evasion charges stemming from the alleged acceptance of \$433,500 in kickbacks from U.S. companies between 1969 and 1972 and funneling the money through a Bahamian bank that is under investigation of Internal Revenue Service. The indictment charged regional Toyota distributors kicked back at the rate of \$2 per car brought into the U.S. for sale.

John Garrett, 57, former executive of Toyota Motor Co., who pleaded innocent Sept. 7 to charges of evading taxes on \$94,400 in cash kickbacks, will stand trial before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi Oct. 26. Garrett was indicted with Sheji Hattori, 63, former president of Toyota Motor Distributors Inc., now living in Japan. The other defendant, James Ryan, will be tried Nov. 23 before Federal Court Judge Irving Hill.

Sports

Takasugi Katayama of Japan will be among the overseas motocyclists competing at the Riverside Raceway Oct. 2-3 in the American Motorcycle Assn. grand nationals. He is on his way home, having competed in the European Grand Prix. Takashi Murakami, 32, Japan's hope in the World Series of Golf, concluded Sept. 5 at Akron, ended with a 286 to place ninth. His 77 game the final round dropped him from contention as he shared second place with Hubert Green the previous day.

By chance, Art Sugai of Ontario, Ore., and Sam Ilaya of Los Angeles were teamed as owner-sponsor of Car No. 38 in the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway Sept. 5. Sugai, who runs the East-side Restaurant-Lounge, is the first Nisei racing car owner in the field who bought a Guernsey Eagle from Bill Simpson of Palos Verdes several weeks ago for about \$20,000. Ilaya became a sponsor to promote his revolutionary car-war process, being urged by track officials. No. 38 finished a very respectable eighth with rookie Rick Meers of Bakersfield at the wheel. Kashu Mainichi contributor Roy Sugimoto who covers auto racing said Sugai owns ten other competition cars, jalcipes, sprint cars and Formula 5000s, racing them in the Pacific Northwest. Next year he hopes to be at Indianapolis.

Fine Arts

Seattle's public TV station (KCTS-9) premiered its "Three Artists in the Northwest" film Sept. 23 with a replay on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. One of the three was sculptor George Tsutakawa, remembered for his fountain at the Seattle Public Library that has been described by Japanese as being "American" and by Americans as being "oriental". Tsutakawa's efforts to integrate water and sculpture is evident in other fountains from the Seattle's waterfront to the Safeco Plaza, from the Univ. of Washington campus to the Post-Intelligencer Bldg., and from Northgate to the National Cathedral. The other two subjects were the late Theodore Raethke, Pulitzer Prize winning poet at the Univ. of Washington, and painter Guy Anderson, whose early exposure to Japanese art

Government

Watercolor paintings by Larry Yamamoto of Muir Beach, Calif., are on display at Marin Co-op Center in Corte Madera through Sept. 30. He is the son of the Ken-ichi Yamamotos of Monterey Park.

Glen Yano, with a B.S. degree in fine arts photography from Southern Illinois University, is teaching at the Barnsdall Art & Craft Center, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles on Tuesday nights.

Agriculture

Poultry Science Assn. recently honored Dr. Francis X. Ogasawara, professor of avian sciences at UC Davis for general teaching excellence, being presented a plaque and a \$1,000 award for his many years of outstanding success as a teacher. He has been on the UC Davis faculty since 1958. He is a 1949 graduate from UC Berkeley and attained his Ph.D. in comparative physiology at UC Davis in 1957. In 1970 he received a research grant from the National Geographic Society to study the unique long-tailed fowl of Japan.

Business

Ishizuka, Matsumoto & Co., CPAs, has leased 3,000 square feet of space in the 62-story United California Bank Building in downtown Los Angeles, moving in from their present East First street location Oct. 1, announces Fuji Matsumoto, company partner. Russell Nakakaka of the downtown Los Angeles office of Grubb & Ellis Co., who represented the lessee, says terms include an option for an additional 1,000 square feet of space for future expansion.

Kawasaki disease, like scarlet fever, found increasing among U.S. children

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Medical researchers have found increasing evidence in the United States of a new and potentially fatal disease that is known to strike as many as 2,500-3,000 children in Japan each year. The disease has taken the life of at least one Los Angeles girl in the past year, that doctors are aware of, but they stress that despite the severity of the disease it is usually not fatal.

Dr. Eunice Larson, a pioneer in researching the disease in this country and a pediatric pathologist at the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital in Long Beach, said the disease has occurred in significant numbers in Japan since 1960.

Dr. Larson said the disease is called mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome or Kawasaki's disease, after the man who first identified the disease in 1967, Dr. Tomisaku Kawasaki of Tokyo.

Symptoms Described

Symptoms of the disease according to Dr. Larson include a high fever lasting seven to 21 days, which does not respond to antibiotics. The fever is followed by redness of the throat, tongue and lips and fissures or cracks in the lips. The tongue resembles the "strawberry tongue" symptom of scarlet fever, Dr. Larson said. In addition, the blood vessels become gorged with blood and stand out in the eyes.

Soon after the onset of the fever, the doctor said, the hands and feet also swell and a rash develops on the palms of the hands and soles of the

Government

Margaret Ouchi of Seattle was reappointed for another four-year term by Gov. Dan Evans to the Washington State Employees Insurance Board, which is concerned with providing adequate health and insurance care for state employees. She was assistant executive director of the Washington State Nurses Assn., 1964-74; Nurse of the Year in 1968, and a graduate from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn., and the Univ. of Washington School of Nursing.

Churches

The Rev. Peter Chen, assistant general secretary of the Board of Global Ministries, at New York will be co-ordinator of the twelve Asian Americans serving on the staffs of five United Methodist general boards to develop work strategies. Assisting as secretary will be the Rev. Tosh Tsutsumiya, Nashville, on the editorial staff for adults publications.

Health

UC Irvine researcher Dr. John H. Kurata, 31, teaching associate in biostatistics at the UCI College of Medicine reported on Air Pollution, Animal (Cat and Dog) Dander and Asthma Symptoms at the recent annual meeting of the American College of Allergists in San Francisco. His one-year study of 49 asthma sufferers in the Los Angeles area found those who own pets reported more severe symptoms than those who do not but there was no apparent relationship between air pollution levels and asthma symptoms. Other studies have linked pollution and asthma.

A flareup between two rival youth gangs in Chinatown Sept. 8 left five young people injured. Police said they were not sure how it started. It was the first one reported since major youth groups announced a month earlier they would stop fighting and instead seek jobs and language instruction.

At present, Dr. Larson explains, the cause of the disease is unknown. A yet undetected virus may be responsible, she said, but some researchers feel that hypersensitivity could be involved. Incidence of the disease is higher in Orientals, but the disease has also been found in Caucasians and Negroes.

History of the Disease

History of the Kawasaki's disease in Japan show that about two percent of all children who develop the disease die from acute coronary thrombosis (a massive blood clot). Six times as many male children as females die of the disease and are usually under two years old.

Some children with Kawasaki disease also develop such associated features as swollen non-painful lymph nodes, aseptic meningitis, diarrhea, and arthritis. Dr. Larson said. Treatment consists in most cases of simply bed rest and aspirin, she said, though no treatment protocol has been proved consistently successful. Dr. Larson and her colleagues have seen 30 cases of Kawasaki disease in the United States since 1971. And she said about 50-100 other cases have been reported. The true number of cases are unknown, Dr. Larson pointed out, because the disease may have been in the United States for some time, mistakenly identified as "atypical scarlet fever, atypical Stevens-Johnson syndrome, or as unspecified viral syndrome."

Dr. Larson said the disease is called mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome or Kawasaki's disease, after the man who first identified the disease in 1967, Dr. Tomisaku Kawasaki of Tokyo.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Fire broke out in a vacant warehouse adjacent to the Little Tokyo Towers Sept. 13, drawing six units to the scene as the original call had listed the high-rise housing project. Fire was attributed to cigarette butts left smoldering by derelicts the previous night.

Asian Foster Home Task Force introduced Patty Kamo to its coordinator Sept. 13. A social worker for seven years with the L.A. County, she will be recruiting Asian and Pacific Island homes for placement of Asian or part-Asian children who need foster home care. For additional information, call Betty Kozasa (389-1221) or Carolyn Saka (627-3288).

A Boyle Heights landmark since 1902, St. Ann's Home for the Aged at First and Mott Sts., operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor, is moving to San Pedro, where a new home will be built.

Nisel Singles hold their 7th annual installation dinner-dance Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m. at the Proud Bird Restaurant but said no tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations were due Sept. 21.

New York

Japan House Gallery opened its fall art season with "Shinto Arts". None of the objects on view have been seen in this country before and many are virtually invisible in Japan itself, noted New York Times writer John Russell.

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New Year dishes shown in Uwate's cookbook

LOS ANGELES—Matao Uwate's third Japanese cook book, "Shun", details the custom and history and preparation of dishes marking the New Year traditions.

Recipes to prepare Osechi Ryori (Festival Cuisine) or New Year "gochiso" are part of other seasonal dishes from January through December in the book available at \$6 (or \$6.50 out-of-state) from the author at 110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012.

Judge Takei dinner

SAN JOSE—California Secretary of Agriculture Rose Bird will be guest speaker at the community dinner in honor of Superior Court Judge Takei on Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Hyatt House, San Jose and West Valley JACL are co-ordinating the affair.

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Richard Gima

Aloha

Congressional Scene

Sen. Daniel Inouye has picked Philip Ho as special assistant for military affairs. He is a recently retired director of the Naval Sea Systems Command Management Office.

From Congressman Spark Matsunaga's office: (1) He has urged the Army secretary to save religious education function at Ft. Shafter and at Schofield Barracks. (2) A census advisory committee for Asian and Pacific Americans has been established by the U.S. Census Bureau. (3) Matsunaga and other members of the House Select Committee on Aging have joined in calling for full implementation of the newly-funded senior centers title of the Older Americans Act. (4) Hawaii would receive federal payments in the amount of \$191,905 per year in lieu of taxes on publicly owned lands located on the islands of Hawaii and Maui under a pending House bill.

Republican senatorial candidate William Quinn has reported to the press that his personal net worth in stocks,

JACL Directory

(As of Sept. 15, 1976)

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