Américans charge reverse bias against Japanese firms in U.S.

NEW YORK — Many Americans working for companies in the United States are complaining that the path to success is blocked because they are not Japanese citizens, observers report. Principal National in the New York Times May 31.

The unhappy employees are charging reverse discrimination. Employment agencies have joined in the complaint, according to Nash, though they note Sony is the exception. Hiroshi Tsuwanu, personnel and general affairs manager for Sumitomo Shoji America Inc., American subsidiary for Japan's fifth largest trading company, which does almost $3 billion a year in business with the U.S., told Nash, “It isn’t that we are against promoting Japanese Americans. We just have not been able to find enough that are qualified that want to work with us.”

Peter Gay, president of Taft Employment, counsel for the Japanese-American employers, was sent a person to a Japanese company who is looking for a high promotion. I would be doing him a disservice.”

But, reminds Nash, the phenomenon of a company giving preference to its own nationals abroad is hardly unfamiliar. In the post-World War II era when U.S. firms flocked overseas, the standard practice was to have U.S. nationals running the show. Only in recent times has this changed because of heightened local sensitivities and to the high cost of maintaining Americans abroad, Nash adds.

Employee grievances have led to several lawsuits and more reportedly to come.

Leading case was filed in Harrisburg, to which a 1969 American men alleging violation of Title VII of the 1964 act, alleging discrimination in employment against C. Inot & Co., Ltd., of Japan. The complaint alleges American employees of C. Ino have less opportunity for promotion to management positions, that the Japanese nationals receive higher wages, more frequent bonuses and better fringe benefits.

In another complaint, 11 secretaries have filed a class action against Sumitomo, charging advancement beyond secretarial or clerical is closed to them because of their race or Japanese language.

Nash notes that the U.S.-Japanese mutual trade treaty of 1948 permits each country to send such specialized personnel as accountants, technicians and managers. “We need a Japan- ese staff to carry out business here,” claimed corporate secretary Sadao Nihi­ toma for C. Ino in an interview, because over 75% of the business is with Japan “and facilities of people, the people, the society and the language.”

Nishitomi also noted par­ ent Tokyo companies regularly send their middle level executives to America for five or four years as part of their career development. They need the experience to compensate and “if we did not offer these opportunities, we would not be able to get our Japanese staff to come over,” Nishitomi comments.

JUDGE BILL MARUTAN.

PC Office at interim site

On Monday this week, the Pacific Citizen office was relocated from the Sun Bldg., to Rooms 305- 309, 335 E. 1st St., Los An­ geles 90012. Telephone number is unchanged. The four rooms now pro­ vide separate quarters for circulation, production, editorial and administrative and general office.

The Pacific Citizen ex­ pects to operate at this interim location until a permanent move to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, which is sched­ uled for occupancy in late 1978.

Inouye bill to aid Filipino veterans

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye urged the Senate Veterans Affairs Commit­ tee to approve his legisla­ tion (SB 129) to recognize Filipinos as veterans who served in the U.S. Army records in 1948.

As many as 125,000 Filipi­ no veterans may have wrongly been denied rec­ ognition and veteran bene­ fits to which they otherwise would have been entitled”, the Hawaii Democrat said.

JAC Office being moved June 10 to Old Nishi Bldg.

LOS ANGELES — The Sun Bldg. was being vacated this week as tenants were moved by the Western Develop­ ment Agency to either the old Nishi Hongwanji Bldg. at First and 11th St. or old Japanese Union Church on N. San Pedro St.

It was the way for CRA, which owns the Sun Bldg., to fulfill its contractual obliga­ tions with the Western Develop­ ment Corp. of convening the beleaguered parcel of land.

JACL and Pacific Citizen representatives met last week (May 31) with CRA of­ ficials to discuss the issues surrounding the temporary relocation.

National JACL-executive director Karl Nóbukaya said agreement was reached to locate the JACL regional office and the Pacific Citizen relocated this week with the CRA, which owns the Sun Bldg., to fulfill its contractual obliga­ tions with the Western Develop­ ment Corp. of convening the beleaguered parcel of land.

JACL and Pacific Citizen representatives met last week (May 31) with CRA of­ ficials to discuss the issues surrounding the temporary relocation.

Census questionnaire questioned

UPAC further contends filiation “Asian Americans” would deprived many communities of social services that would be lacking as bilingual education, employment training, affirmative action, representation, citizen­ ship, new immigrants, voting, rights, mental and public health.

On the basis of the own experience in the county, the San Diego County Chamber of Commerce has developed the concept that “Asian or Pacific Islanders” would probably mark “other”, which is inastron.
An expatriate woodcut artist decorated by Emperor of Japan

Woodcut scene by Hiratsuka

Cut courtesy: Washington Post

Woodcut artist Un'ichi Hiratsuka

(Particular to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON -- For the first time in recent memory, the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class, was conferred by the Emperor of Japan upon an expatriate Japanese artist, Un'ichi Hiratsuka, in ceremonies held May 27 at the official residence of Japanese Ambassador Fumihiko Togo.

Hiratsuka is 81, his techniques are much older. The forgotten Japanese who 1,000 years ago printed the temples tiny images of Buddha established the techniques that Un'ichi Hiratsuka has extended and enlarged.

He still carves into wood, employing the incising tools he has used for half a century, and he prints by hand. The ukiyo-e printers, whose woodcuts so impressed Degas and Cassatt, were attracted by bright colors, but Hiratsuka prefers the old austerities of deep black and bright white.

His methods are antique, but his images are not. Often in his prints one sees the banks of the Potomac, the monuments, the Library of Congress, landmarks of this city, which has been his home since 1962.

The ukiyo-e printers were seen as second-class, as artisans, not artists. Hiratsuka is famous for diminishing that prejudice. It took three men to make a ukiyo-e print, the designer, the carver and printer. Hiratsuka does it all himself.

The Japanese, to Westerners, seem somehow schizoid, equally attracted to the old and to the new. The old techniques were dying when the young Hiratsuka patiently revived them. The Emperor has honored him because he helped make woodblock printing a contemporary art.

The Order of the Sacred Treasure is given in six classes. A supreme court judge might get the first, a university president the second. When the Emperor's birthday honors were announced on April 29, Un'ichi Hiratsuka was the only artist, and the sole emigrant to be given the third class.

"Such an honor is, well, rare," said an ambassadorial aide.

Goblets of champagne were poured, many bows were bowed. Franz Bader of the Bader Gallery, Hiratsuka's dealer, and Tom Lawton of the Freer Gallery of Art, were present for the ceremony.

So were the artist's wife, Teruno, and his daughter, Kellie Hiratsuka Moore. The father's words were translated by the daughter. "I owe the honor," said Un'ichi Hiratsuka, "to those around the world who, by studying my prints, have encouraged me to try to improve my art."

Hiratsuka was commissioned by the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter to woodblock the United States Capitol, which was presented at the Congressional Dinner and as a feature of 1972 National JACL Convention, to represent men and senators who had been helpful to JACL's legislative program over years.

When the Emperor and Empress of Japan visited Washington, Hiratsuka was commissioned by the Japanese America Society of Washington to woodblock the Lincoln Memorial to commemorate his visit to that hallowed place in 1972. According to Imperial Household tradition, only one print of the Lincoln Memorial was printed and the woodblock was destroyed. Also, according to the Imperial Household tradition, there are only two "busts" of Americans in the Imperial Palace, one of Abraham Lincoln and the other of Luther Burbank.

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

National Youth Director

General Duties and Responsibilities

Under the general direction of the JACL National Executive Director:

1. Plans, implements, and/or coordinates programs and activities for Japanese American youth and the Japanese American Youth (JAY) organization;

2. Provides technical advice and general administration of youth and youth-related programs;

3. Develops and administers JACL programs such as the Cultural History, Performing Arts, and Classroom for Young Americans, Scholarships, and Student Aid.

Qualifications

1. Knowledge of the diverse life styles, perspectives and characteristics of Asian Americans, particularly Japanese American youth, particularly as affected by local environment and situations;

2. Knowledge of general office and administrative procedures;

3. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college in behavioral, social science, or related field preferred;

4. Valid driver's license to operate a motor vehicle required.

Application Procedure

Submit application and resume to:

JACL National Headquarters
1765 Sutter Street
San Francisco, California 94115

Filing Deadline: Postmark on or before June 20, 1977.

Further information, complete job description and application forms, contact: JACL National Headquarters.

1977 EDC-MDC Biennial Convention

Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel
Washington, D.C. 20001

July 28-31, 1977

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Chairperson:
Name:
Address: Phone (A/C):
City/State/Zip:

Arriving via car / bus / rail / air:
Flight No. and Airline:

Due to lack of space, all reservations are on an available basis. All reservations will be held on guarantee basis.

Single Room $34 - Double Room $38
Quad for (JAYS not staying with parents, 4 in room) $44

REGISTRATION:

Pre-Registration by July 1 .................................... $25.00
Late Registration (after July 1) .................................. $30.00

PACKAGE DEAL includes all activities, banquet and meals.

DELEGATE TOURS planned for: White House (limited to first 100 registrants), Arlington National Cemetery, Capitol (need tickets for Congressional luncheon; purchase at time of registration), Smithsonian, Library of Congress, FBI, National Archives (limited number).

MAKE REGISTRATION CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel
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All Delegates and Boosters must be registered.

SEND TO: MRS. AKIKO IWATA,
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Pioneer L.A. Issei medic dies

LOS ANGELES -- Memorial services were held June 8 at the Central Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church in Boyle Heights for Dr. H. James Hara, 87, who died at his home in Vycapa May 28.

A native of Okayama, he came to the U.S. in 1905 and attended Walla Walla College and received his medical degree in 1918 from the College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma Linda University). After several years of general practice in Moneta (Gardena), he entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1926 to specialize in otorhinolaryngology and eventually was conferred a doctor of science degree in 1934.

He had married Dr. Margaret Farr in 1921. She passed away Jan. 9, 1969.

During WW2, he worked at Hinsdale (III.) Sanatorium and Hospital. He returned to Los Angeles and practised until his retirement in 1973.

He remarried and moved to Yucaipa May 28. Dr. Hara was also active in cultural and civic circles, a longtime supporter of JACL, Japan America Society and the Rotary Club. He was naturalized a U.S. citizen in 1953, a co-founder of the Japanese SDA Church in 1918, and decorated by the Japanese government in 1963 with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th class.

He was the Loma Linda alumnus of the year in 1966, recipient of the Americanism medal in 1938 from the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Paul Harris Rotary Award in 1972.

Dr. Lawrence P. McCormick
Formerly an Assistant Professor, at the University of Pacific, School of Dentistry
San Francisco, California 94115
Telephone: (415) 922-6588

announces the opening of his dental practice in

the Japanese Cultural Center

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Ideas from community sought for Little Tokyo redevelopment update

LOS ANGELES—Now that Little Tokyo Towers, Union Church and Yuki Honda- wanjiri are completed, the New Otani Hotel set to open in September and Japanese Village Plaza and the Japa- nese American Cultural and Community Center beginning construction, how will the rest of Little Tokyo be developed?

To help answer that question, the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Com- mittee (LTDCAC) at its regular monthly meet- ing May 26 voted to ask Community Redevelopment Agency planners to update the plans for Little Tokyo and furnish a variety of options to the community for the future development of Little Tokyo, with first priority going to provisions for parking and space.

And to make sure that ideas from the community are heard at the master plan up- date, LTDCAC organized a Planning Task Force which will meet every Monday night, starting June 13, 7:30 p.m., to create a list of ideas. The Merit Savings and Loan Assn. Task Building Committee is open to everyone. Discussions will be conducted in both Japa- nese and English.

Old factions taken at the LTDCAC meeting included support for merchants in the Weller St. triangle, who wish to redevelop the first buildings to be built in the Japanese Village Plaza specialty shopping center together at about the same time in order to keep- ing business at a mini- mum. LTDCAC asked CRA to consider the second building by about a month before the Sun Building, is now up to the courts, to be at a dis- advantage.

Action on the Japanese American Citizens League, which has refused to move from the Sun Building, will be followed by CRA.

JACCC structural changes revealed

LOS ANGELES—Structural changes proposed by JACCC general contractors RST Construction Co./SyArt will delay start of construction on the Japanese American Cul- tural and Community Center by about a month but will save $160,000 in building expenses in the long run, it was announced this past week by Tosh Terasawa, chair- man of the Building Committee.

The change will also save about two months construc- tion time. Terasawa ex- plained. Construction now is slated to start early in August, with complete sched- uled for October, 1978.

Hosokawa elected consular vice-dean of DENVER, Colo.—Bill Hosuko- kawa, honorary consul gen- eral of Japan in Colorado, was elected vice-dean of the Consular Corps of Colorado at the group’s annual meet- ing May 24.

Representing 24 nations, virtually all are honorary consuls. They are prom- inent residents who have been appointed to watch the interests of citizens of rep- resented countries. Hosoko- kawa was appointed Octo- ber, 1974.

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Students in Japan

Editor

It was most interesting in "Students in Japan: A Reflection on War II Era" (PC, May 23) the fact that "the matter in that country produces its own version of history and I could not help thinking that we must become more correct as to the events leading up to Japan's involvement in World War II." Admiral Yamamoto, who had attended Harvard University and was one of the first to know that the war was futile and that they could not continue in the vast sea and the enemy was the most powerful, must have spoken anywhere about the war.

This is also borne out in such books as "The Final Secrets of Pearl Harbor" by Rear Admiral Theodore and Wellermyer, a best seller in 1939. These books and others including magazines and periodicals new paper articles are hard to dispute.

Dr. Nava (a Mexican American) replied they came because their college training is segregation as the lock which has strangled the some minority youngsters.

Dr. DeGennaro said that the problem of the Century of Injustice was the problem of the Century of Injustice. This is a problem that the American people have been trying to solve for a century; and American history to me is the story of a people who have been trying to solve this problem for a century.

The words of Dr. Nava are especially apropos to our discussion of the Vietnam War. We cannot forget that the Vietnam War was fought by a people who had long been fighting for justice and freedom. We cannot forget that the Vietnam War was fought by a people who had long been fighting for justice and freedom.

In the Spanish-American War, its the sinking of the Maine, the hope is that this brings us closer to the end of the century and the spirit of the times.

The marketplace (Sok) here is packed with thousands of shoppers hustling among the hundreds of stores. Everyone is carrying something which has been purchased—Sony radios, electric fans, textile, cigarettes by the carton. This tremendous purchasing power is unimaginable for an outsider who has come from a heavily taxed country in recession.

While not intending any personal anxieties impel a willingness to retire employees at age 55, a law was must be passed in order to violate the law.

The Over-55 Employee

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Salt Lake City
I was so excited about my husband’s departure for Hawai'i that I wanted to take him out for lunch at the airport. After almost twenty-six years of marriage, I was allowed to express my sentimental feelings about his leaving.

We are both at mid-life and some changes have occurred, are happening. I certainly didn’t marry him for his looks or his brains or his money. The latter he didn’t have. Anyway, I didn’t marry him because he was a highly principled man. Sometimes they are the best husbands, but they also make life difficult. So I count on his occasional traveling to unwind.

Some Nisei clowns claim that they have mellowed as they age. Those clowns don’t realize they were basically made of marshmallow, or other soft, squishy ingredients. A man of real conviction is often a masking for his inner sense of humor.

Ern is a man who abides by a set of rules. His smile is misleading. A man can smile and still have principles. Sometimes more than the silent type. What passes for strength in silents is often a masking for stupidity.

Our son’s adolescence provided an opportunity for Ern to test his strength to handle the parental convictions.

First there was the matter of a car. If used to be a customary among Nisei parents to bestow a brand new vehicle up front a child’s high school graduation from high school. It was a middle-class status symbol. Maybe to compensate for our own frugal childhoods, or as a symbol of love, Nisei parents have had a tendency to deny their progeny nothing. And sometimes these gestures of extravagance have exceeded the capacity of our immediate financial assets.

The car was a symbol to the Sansei, a generation which grew upon wheels. It was a security blanket and status, too. How quickly the young can attach themselves to such fast depreciating articles of metal and rubber.

Being a modern parent and one young enough to remember his own brief infatuation with cars, I thought Ern would go along with most fathers and sons. I was wrong.

But the principle of moderation was more important than having a child happy with a motorized toy. Ern’s firm orientation. The puritan work ethic is ingrained too deeply, almost like I sometimes think he takes free license with this. What other husband has his wife, tilling in the yard, scratched and encrusted with dirt and points to this with pride?

Where other men inflate what little they have, Ern has made a virtue out of poverty. The danger with virtues is that they contain their own kind of arrogance. From the time our son was old enough to turn the steering wheel in some imaginative, it was impressed upon him that he couldn’t expect a car from his folks. "You can earn your own, his father said. "You’ll appreciate it more."

From the time he was 16 and licensed to drive, our son’s considering a job to start saving for his car. But his father had a few rules about that, too.

"Don’t you dare use any of my business connections to get a job. In fact, don’t even ask anyone the family knows."

Well, this is a mighty small town when you eliminate those connections. So Alan never did work until he reached the university.

It occurs to me that Alan didn’t suffer for lack of transportation. He simply confiscated my car. I was wondering where it went the last eight years. I drove it a couple of miles to the store last night and was surprised that I remembered how to drive. I used to drive making only right turns, wearing the tires out unevenly. But last night I decided to live dangerously and even negotiated an extra left turn.

I detect driving so I haven’t missed the car. The important thing is that Ern was able to abide by the principles of not buying a car. And how many Nisei parents can match that for principle? Since June is the month of graduations and new cars, I offer this personal experience on how we coped with the situation.

From Happy Valley: Sachi Seko
A Car for Graduation

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From the Frying Pan: Bill Hosokawa
Eight Times as Much

One recent Saturday noon Alice and I stopped at one of those little Oriental restaurants now proliferating in Denver. Each of us ordered a bowl of pork noodles. We wanted only a light lunch, but it was lighter than we had expected.

The price for pork noodles was $1.85, and for that kind of money we rather expected to see a huge mound of noodles swimming in a large dum-bowl soup with generous slices of pork as a garnish.

As it turned out, the bowl wasn’t much larger than a small rice bowl. The portion of noodles was somewhat short of generous. There were two thin slices of pork which were hardly more than shavings, plus two equally anemic slices of karako-ko, which of course is steamed fish cake. Including the tax, this less than sumptuous repast set us back close to $2 apiece.

I grumbled a bit but there was nothing I could do, so I began to reminisce. Back in San Francisco during the depression, you could get a healthy bowl of noodles for 25 cents. At the Gyokko Ken, which was a walk-up Chi­ nese restaurant run by a Japanese couple on Main Street, they’d even lose in half a hard-boiled egg with the noodles for that price.

I can’t remember for sure, but I think in 1935, when I was in high school downtown Main Street also served noodles in addition to a big bowl of tendon, a couple of pieces of tempura shrimp on a big bowl of rice. Eth­ nically, both dishes were the same, but sales were flat and nobody expected a tip.

If a bowl of noodles back around 1935 was 25 cents, and approximately the same kind of noodles, ignoring the drop in quality, is $2 today. It means the price has gone up eight times.

As I recall, I was making about $10 per week back in 1935. If my income had climbed by the same factor of eight, I should be making $80 per week today. Obvi­ ously I make a little more than $80 a week these days, even after taxes, so perhaps I really don’t have too much reason to com­ plain about the prices. In fact, I suppose it can be argued that I am substantially better off now in the relationship of the cost of a bowl of noodles to total income, so I really should be quite pleased with the state of my personal economy.

Still, it is something of a shock to have to pay 35 cents for what used to be a nickel ice cream cone, 35 cents for what used to be a three-tokens-for-a-quarter bus ride, and somewhere around 60 cents for what used to be 18-cents-a-gallon gasoline.

During the time I was commuting from home to college on the other side of town, I was privileged to drive my own car. It was a Chevrolet, and I had purchased it for $65. To help pay for gas, oil and upkeep, I usually transported four fellow students from the neighborhood at some stipulated rate for each one-way trip. That represented an in­ come of 20 cents going and 20 cents return­ing, if we all repayed our fare by hanging at the same time which wasn’t often. That in­ come helped substantially in keeping the car running. What’s 20 cents today? It costs that much to take a single coin telephone in Denver, and in most cities around the country that’s the price of a newspaper.

We were talking about this the other eve­ ning and Hatch Kita reminded me that the first legislative session was 1935 an hour. I couldn’t remember that, maybe because in the places where I worked they seemed to be able to get away with paying less than the legal minimum.

Hatch also pointed out the legal minimum today is 25 cents per hour, which makes it about 10½ times what it used to be. By this standard, if a bowl of noodles costs only eight times as much as it used to we’re ahead of the game. But don’t count on me to stop grumbling.

Plain Speaking: Wayne Horiuchi
Three Key ‘Carter People’

In the past several weeks, I had the privi­ leges of attending and participating in some meetings here in Washington, D.C., with high-level officials that have a great deal of significance to JACLers. I thought I might share some of the issues which were aired.

1. May 20—Meeting with Secretary of HEW HOWELL CALIFANO. The executive com­ mittee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights met with Secretary Califano to dis­ cuss civil rights issues. Though most of the meeting dealt with the issues of transportation for desegregation, discrimination in employment and housing, and rights to the handicapped, of significance to JACLers was the discussion which was committed to the session in conjunction with the Justice Depart­ ment the Univ. of California Regents in the so-called reverse discrimination case involv­ ing Allan Bakke.

2. May 25—Meeting with Special Assistant to the President, Midge Costanza. An ad hoc group of Asian Americans representing various organizations met with Commis­sioner Castillo and proposed to him that an advisory committee on Asian immigration for the IN&S be established. Though he said that an advisory com­ mittee could be established with Asian Americans, he did indicate that the IN&S would continue to use its Asian American advisory committee as a multi-ethnic advisory committee where Asian Amer­i­ cans would be represented in proportion to the amount of immigration business that is conducted with Asian immigrants.

In addition, the Commissioner agreed to meet on a regular basis with us in an in­ formal procedure.

All in all, these several weeks have been rather productive. I will keep you abreast on other matters of progress.
Seabrook to host EDC

SEABROOK, N.J. — The EDC of the Southeast region will meet on Saturday, June 19, at the Deerfield Township Municipal Hall on State Route 77 with the Seabrook chapter as hosts.

Delegates from the four member organizations will weigh plans for the joint Eastern-Midwest District Convention to be held in Washington, D.C., in the fall. The meeting will be held at the Two Bridges Marriott Hotel. Key Kobayashi and Grace McCaghen will present the report.

Also on the agenda are reports concerning the following:

- Wayne Hamada, JAYS.
- George Mitchell, public relations.
- Ruby Scharf, reappointments.
- Mike Zeder, assistant to Charles Nagao, EDC program, Vernon College.
- Inoue Ishihara, Project Mary Watabe.

EDC Gov. Harry Uyehara will call the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. and adjourn by 2:00 p.m. The board meeting will be shared with the Seabrook EDC, which is holding its annual installation picnic at the Three Bridges Marriott Hotel.


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June 10 (Friday)
Orange Grove—Cocktails.
June 11 (Saturday)
Oxnard—Cocktails.

POMBALOS

June 14 (Tuesday)
Sacramento—Jackson Park.
June 15 (Wednesday)
Sacramento—Assembly.

June 16 (Thursday)
San Francisco—Olympic.

June 19 (Sunday)
Seabrook—Cocktails.

June 21 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Lombard, Oakland.

June 22 (Wednesday)
Sacramento—Jackson Park.

June 23 (Thursday)
San Francisco—Lombard.

June 26 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Sonoma.

June 27 (Sunday)
San Francisco—American Legion.

June 28 (Monday)
San Francisco—Japantown.

June 29 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Downtown.

June 30 (Wednesday)
San Francisco—Emeryville.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

A CALL FOR ARTISTS is issued by the American Federation of Arts. Deadline is July 1, 1986. All artists are invited to submit their works for possible exhibition in the American Federation of Arts exhibition, "Pacific Northwest Art: A Regional Survey." The exhibition will open in May 1987 and continue through October 1987. For more information, contact the American Federation of Arts, 825 7th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. (202) 242-8747.
JACL youth director job applications due June 20

National JACL President James Marumoto announced, "The full-time National Youth Director's position was reaffirmed at the 76th National Convention in Sacramento. We have filled the position with an interim director, and now we will have the Executive Director position filled, so we now need to fulfill the commitment of the National Council." Interested persons should write or call the National Headquarters for an application, complete job description, and further information.

We Are One

Los Angeles Fire prevention, home safety precautions and the fire department were discussed at the May 27 "We Are One" meeting at California First Bank's Crews office.

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Pacific Citizen — Friday, June 10, 1977
pc's People

Medicine

Based on a concept he developed 10 years ago, Dr. K.N. Matsushita said the artificial liver device is now being used on human beings. With an independent Berkeley firm, Immunity Research Laboratory, Matsushita explained last month that living cells from animals such as rabbits are used to clean out the poisons from the bloodstream. It is compact and appears much like the artificial kidney machine. But since the function of the liver is so complex, Matsushita said it would take a large building to house enough mechanical gear and equipment to perform all of them.

U.S.-Japan teacher exchange initiated

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Nine local-area educators will visit Japan this summer under joint sponsorship of the Livermore Valley Unified School District and Japanese American Cultural Exchange Program, it was announced yesterday by Eunice Cohen, JACEX co-director.

Participants will live with families in Japan to experience everyday life with their hosts as well as visit culturally-rich areas of Kyoto-Nara, Mt. Fuji and Livermore's new sister city of Tottosukaido (Chiba-ken).

Those who are able to make their homes available for a return visit of Japanese educators next year were eligible for this year's exchange, Cohen explained.

DIANE NAGASAKA

One of five $1,100 Ruth G. White scholarships given to medical students in California was given to Diane Nagasaka, a UC-Riverside Phi Beta Kappa graduate now in her second year at UCLA School of Medicine. She is the daughter of the late Jack and Joanne Nagasaka of Redlands. She also won a $1,000 Calif. Teachers Association.

One of five $1,100 Ruth G. White scholarships given to medical students in California was given to Diane Nagasaka, a UC-Riverside Phi Beta Kappa graduate now in her second year at UCLA School of Medicine. She is the daughter of the late Jack and Joanne Nagasaka of Redlands. She also won a $1,000 Calif. Teachers Association Scholarship in 1974 ... Susie Kamel's audio-visual work, "The Rhetoric of the Political Conditioning Process in the USSR," took the Anheim Sansen a year to complete on the UC-Irvine research program in Russian. Daughter of the Hirsh and Tami Kamei is a double-major in linguistics and Russian. She studies this summer under an UN educational exchange in Leningrad.

Press Row

Bill Hosokawa, 62, was named editor of the editorial page of the Denver Post May 27, succeeding Robert Patridge, who was appointed managing editor. Hosokawa joined the Post in 1962. His journalistic career began in 1933 with the Japanese American Courier in Seattle.

Judith Hayman, assistant news editor for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, received honorable mention in the national human rights category for her lengthy series on "The Cleveland Japanese Americans" (reprinted in the 1976 PC Holiday card competition) for Women Awards competition sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

Organization

At the Watervliet Rotary Club's 50th anniversary celebration May 12, Minnie Nakashima was presented the Paul Harris Fellowship gold medal, the organization's top membership award. A nursery­ man who joined the club 15 years ago, he led club efforts annually to raise funds for international studies. His son Douglas is also active in the club. Other winners include Bill Matsuoka, Frank Sakano and John Kurimoto ... Har­ rie Tabo was awarded Life Member status Mar. 15 by the Kawasaki club of Upholston, Rive. Harris has served as Kawasaki club president in Des Moines, Iowa in 1961, a member for 24 years, 15 years with perfect attendance. A polio victim since 12, he has not walked since.

Award

Hill House, an Ohio agency serving psychiatrically disabled men and women, is the recipient of the 1st annual Japanese American National Committee Award for providing outstanding community service in 1976. Helen Tanaka of Cleveland is executive director.

1977 JACL Travel Program

Sponsored by National Japanese American Citizens League

Open to all Bonafide JACL Members

Group Flights to Japan

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6— FULL San Francisco June 29-July 15
7— FULL San Francisco July 20-Aug. 17
8— FULL San Francisco Aug. 17-Aug. 26
9— FULL San Francisco Sept. 9-Oct. 16
10— FULL Los Angeles Oct. 21-Oct. 22
12— FULL Los Angeles Oct. 25-Oct. 30
13— FULL Los Angeles Oct. 31-Nov. 1
14— FULL San Francisco Dec. 20-Jan. 9

Group Flights to Japan

Via Pan Am 747/GA 100 
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No. 11—Ted Hira (415—358-6280) 144 Adams Ave, Berkeley 94702
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ACCOMMODATIONS

- Hotel accommodations and meals.
- Airfare subject to revision pending airline's fare increase.
- Airfare, 5% airport tax included.
- All fares, dates, times may be subject to change.
- Airfare to Europe subject to revision pending airline's fare increase for 1977; price includes round trip air fare, JACL administrative fee, hotel accommodations and some meals. All fares, dates, times may be subject to change. 

Information Coupon

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