June 6 at the office of Gov. Dixy Lee Ray marked the end of four years of efforts toward the establishment of additional international goodwill.

It was the signing into law of Senate Bill 2113 which put dependents of Japan Air Lines employees who are Japanese nationals on the student and prime beneficiary: George Fukukal, Dr. James Lines employees who are relatively small ceremony.

OLYMPIA, Wash.-A relatively small ceremony there the bill was signed into law. They are (from left) Eiichl Ohara, U of Washington . He is the son of Shinzo Ohara, a former local resident who last year returned to Japan after retiring.

Seattle Nikkei name new queen

SEATTLE, Wash.—Beverly Reiko Akada, 19, was selected Greater Seattle Japanese Community queen June 11 at the Bush Garden. She is a communications major at the Univ. of Washington.

Non deportable status likely to relieve long-time illegals

Washington

A new clause of U.S. residents is being considered by the Carter administration to resolve the illegal alien problem. They would be called "nondeportable aliens".

The proposal is contained in a Cabinet-level task force report which was scheduled for submission to the President this past week. So-called illegal aliens are now estimated at 8 million by the Justice Department and the number is still growing.

Those who have been here longer than 10 years would be allowed to apply for "permanent resident" status—which qualifies them to apply for full citizenship in five more years.

Those who have been here less than 10 years but before Jan. 1, 1977, would be made "nondeportable aliens", allowed to work but could not bring relatives to live with them, and if they went home even for visits, they might not be allowed to return.

Task force members told the Washington Post the new nondeportable alien category would solve some of the problems involved in giving full amnesty to all illegal aliens but then create other problems, such as in civil liberties. Lacking political rights, this group would probably never be fully integrated into society, the task force has warned.

The issue is so touchy politically that Carter will have to make many decisions himself, including the dates that would determine who gets permanent residency and who would not be nondeportable. Carter was already a month overdue on the decision when he told a congressional group June 9 that he would have a message on the issue to Congress "very soon."

The proposal also deals into beef-up of U.S. border patrols, stricter enforcement of existing minimum wage, overtime, safety, health and fair labor standards laws. Numerous studies in recent years indicate an overwhelming proportion of illegal aliens is paid less than the minimum or prevailing wages for longer hours, more strenuous working conditions and fewer fringe benefits.

Members of the task force included Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Attorney General William French Smith, Agriculture Secretary John Block, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Deroulede, Health and Human Services Secretary Spellman, Interior Secretary James Watt, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Commerce Secretary Peter Schmitz, and Labor Secretary William H. Maurer.

Peace Academy study being urged

WASHINGTON

The Senate passed a bill June 17 that would create a study commission on the feasibility of establishing a National Academy of Peace. Sen. Spark Matsuzaka said he has introduced legislation to create a Cabinet-level Dept. of Peace, along with a peace academy, in every Congress since 1968.

JACL joins 20 other nat'l groups in case against Bakke

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The brief will be heard by the Supreme Court in the Fall Term and will have an effect upon affirmative action programs in universities and colleges. Depending upon the scope of the Supreme Court's holding, the case may also have broad ramifications upon affirmative action programs in public and private employment.

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Mukai takes post as Washington director as new CSA agency takes on

By TED MATSUMISHA
(Washington Front JACL)

Ogden, Utah

A founding member of the Washington Front JACL, in 1974, Gerrold K. Mukai has moved to Washington, D.C. to be the director of economic development for the Community Services administration as of June 1.

Among the new independent agencies in federal government, the latest U.S. Government Management Act (1976) notes it was established in 1974 as the successor to the Office of Economic Opportunity to assist low and near-low income persons to attain economic self-sufficiency in the job. The three main areas of "Job," in community action, economic development and legal services.

Program areas for economic development cover the rural areas in order to improve the quality of their economic and social participation in the community. Mukai is assisting residents, small businesses, community development, and economic development with counseling and support to the low-income families, persons with limited English speaking ability, etc.

Mukai, who has resided as Intermountain District representative since taking over, has been succeeded by Ken Nodzu, first vice president of the JACL. Mukai is also the district governors' caucus representative to the National JACL executive committee—a post presumably to be held by Nodzu.

He also resides as the No. 2 Westminster College representative for administration. He was responsible for opening the Ogden JACL to principles of development to secure outside fund for the American citizens league. As well, he is an expert he acquired as director of research and development while the Weber State College in 1973.

GERROLD K. MUKAI
He assisted the Salt Lake JACL, an organization of University of Utah, in securing substantial funding for its community action program.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kay Mukai, he was born in Ogden. Ogden he attended Ogden High, graduated from University of Utah and received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Utah. He is a member of the Ogden Japanese Christian Church. His wife, Masumi has three sons and a daughter.

Buddhist Institute

Culinary tour
PASADENA, Calif. — More than 200 students and faculty members, including several Japanese-Americans, are going to tour the restaurants in the city. The program is open to anyone interested in food and wine, and will cover several restaurants in downtown and around town.

On a theater display
NEW YORK — The Tokugawa Collection of 18th- and 19th-century prints is on display from June 19 in the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition is open every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will run through Aug. 4.

Okie tragedy survivor
SAN FRANCISCO — The Chronicle reported Mrs. Taura Okie Wadman, 25, one of the four Okie children, who was not present at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, opened April 1.

Art A. Katayama, 56, of Los Angeles, died June 21 of a stroke. A WW II veteran, he was born at the Nisei Post 998 and Nisei Post 1992, as a child in the country. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katayama; and brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Okutana Okada, 90, mother of Oakland lawyer and former Oakland Public Defender, 61, died June 11 in San Francisco. She is survived by her daughter, Judy. She was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union at the Federal Court of San Francisco County, and was active in the civil rights movement. She was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Kiyonori Komechi, 75, of Stockton, died June 10 of cancer. He was a medical doctor and served as an intern at the University of California at Berkeley. He was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. He was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Kamishiki Shibayama, 94, of Seattle died June 8. He was survived by three children, six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

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Robert John Giddens, 70, of State Warren Christopher.

The task force last April 10 to the President that all illegal aliens who have been in the U.S. for five years or more be permitted to become legal residents, though the report has been under wraps.

Labor Secretary Marshall said the task force created to deal with the crucial problem of U.S. immigration. "Everyday we do what about our own unemployed—there can be a swamped by the influx of illegal workers from foreign countries," he expressed.

He agrees with the goals of the Rodino bill, now pending in the House of Representatives, that would penalize employers who hire alien illegal aliens. It is not comprehensive enough to deal with all facets of the problem.

Dr. Marshall, while an economist at the University of Maryland, was a strong supporter of civil rights and minority groups. He supported the idea of opening up National JACL to the U.S. hold a noncounterfeitable, social security type card, which the Supreme Court and so justified the evac­uees to the United States in Joe Rauh case that justified the evacuation of Japanese Americans. The event was covered by the Los Angeles Times.

His active and dedicated support of youth in Cleveland and the JACL student aid, expressed his belief in the great value of the JACL.

He has been a past recipient of the JACL student aid, and the names of JACL students have been kept strictly confidential.
$50,000 bail for Wendy posted as per schedule

SAN FRANCISCO — Two weeks after the trial of Wendy Yoshimura last January, commitments totaling over $50,000 were acknowledged by the No. Calif. Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee. Chairman Rolland W. Koroma and the person Lloyd K. Wake de-
ned their difficulty raising the additional bail as reported.

"The paper work the court has required for the bail on appeal is unbeliev-
able," the Rev. Wake said this past week as the com-
mittee met the June 23 deadline. Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich had al-

owed.

Wendy was not in court Thursday when her attor-
ney James Larson posted the new $50,000. She was house-painting and involved in community art classes. The court accepted the bank

books of her friends, amounts ranging from $25 to $12,000 as part of the bail.

After Wendy’s sentencing, there were many letters and phone calls from around the country expressing dis-
agreement and wanting to know if they could help. "Some of the bail comes from persons like these," the Rev. Wake added.

One third of the $50,000 represents funds from those who contributed to the original $50,000. The other two thirds represents new funds, it was explained. Twelve per cent put up the first $25,000 while the $50,000 now comes from 22 different parties, the com-
mittee noted.

The appeal is expected to take a year or more. Larson is withdrawing from the de-
fense and the court-appoint-
ed public defender will be assigned.

Sansei returning from Malaysia stay

KUALA LUMPUR, Malay-
sia—Kerry Kuroki, 28, was due to return home to South-
ern California in June fol-

owing a two-year Peace

Corps assignment as a pre-
school teacher with the Mal-

aysian women’s training center.

She is the daughter of Ben

and Shige Kuroki, of Oak

View, Calif., in Ventura Coun-

ty.

She previously taught at the Malahat AVE School in east Los Angeles after graduating from UCLA in 1969.

Cleveland

Supervising the mon-
ograph was JACL executive director of Hill House and former national JACL president. Dr. Carl B. Bonutti, coordinator of the program, obtained a Gan-

naland Foundation grant to make the treatise series possible. As in the other ethnic monographs published at

CSU, "Asian Americans and

Their Communities of Cleveland" traces the his-

tory, immigration to the United States and the set-

ting of the Cleveland communities for each of the four

Asian groups.

Covers of the monograph

Education assistance

WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Mi-

jota announced the U.S. Office of Edu-

cation has awarded $474,000 in Title I funds to six school districts in the Congress-

ional district this month.

Renew Membership

S.F. rights commission

backs J-town tenants

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco H. U. M. A Rights Commission joined a coalition of San Francisco community groups May 26 in urging the Redevelopment Agency not to evict tenants from 1531 Sutter St. and 1869 Buchan-

an St., to fix up the buildings and maintain them as low-income housing.

Located in Nihonmachi, the buildings were slated for demolition. Judge George Nishikawa, of 1196 Washington Place, 391-5931

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A younger Californian may have been amased the other week to learn the three new regents for the Univ. of Calif. Gov. Brown named ranges in age from 57 to 61: Yori Wada of San Francisco and the first Asian American appointed to this august panel is 60.

But their rich backgrounds—John Henning is a state labor official who was once undersecretary of labor and an ambassador to New Zealand; Stanley Scheinbaum is a wealthy Los Angeles economist, chairman of the ACLU Foundation—show how this segment of California is itself a national leader in the fields of public service and culture.

Recognition of our American Cultural diversity, be it Hispanic, Native or Asian American, is the recognition of a vibrance, a resilience and a greatness in America. Consonant to that is the recognition of our own heritage— a culture and heritage which personifies the following characteristics.

Courage, courage to cross an ocean, settle in a strange surrounding, and establish the Wakamatsu colony.

Hardworking, industrious hard to work those millions and billion dollars in the Seabrook Farms, or campaigning for the United States Senate.

Bravery, bravery to fight for America, receive the highest medals of the United States Armed Forces, and to serve as the most decorated regiment in the history of the United States Army.

Sacrifice, sacrifice to what I refer to as the “Nisei Guardian” that the Samu...
FATHER'S DAY seems to be a good an occasion to write to this introductory column. It happens to be a somewhat personal one.

Three weeks ago The Denver Post named me editor of its editorial page. Here, within the shop, it was just another routine change, the kind that takes time to judge in any organization. Among The Post's readers the reaction was equally casual. Apparently no one took notice of the special note that a large and important newspaper would select a son of Japanese immigrants to edit the section in which it expresses its opinions.

That reaction, or more accurately the lack of reaction, reflects a vast change in the sociological and intellectual climate of America.

In the '30s, when I graduated from college—which was, of course, on the eve of the salt-cod crisis—considerable parental and personal sacrifice—the doors of opportunity largely were closed to oriental Americans. A few years later the JACL put me, and 110,000 others, into prison camps. We were at war with Japan and emotions before the great social upheavals that followed it were not dissidents being put into cold storage. Our leaders simply feared that there might be a few disidents among us and the best we could do to put that idea out of circulation was to incarcerate the whole bunch.

ENORMOUS PROGRESS, some of it not without wrenched re-evaluation, has been achieved since then in making the promise of America a reality for various stripes and hues.

Whether the circumstances, however, it was their faith that has brought us to where we are. And that’s not a bad thought to share along with the gifts and good wishes on Father’s Day.
New Yorkers hear challenge for return to 'academic excellence'

New York Declaring his belief that the overall purpose of education is to open doors to a lifetime of learning, Dr. Joseph E. black, guest speaker at the New York JACL chapter, acknowledged that there is an "enormous worldwide debate" about the efficacy of higher education.

Speaking on the topic, "Three Challenges to American Education," the former President Dr. Black, who is director of social sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation, pointed out the reports in recent years of a "decline in academic standards.

Saying, "I believe in meritocracy," he deplored the relaxation in demands made upon students, the institution of the pass/fail non-graduation plan, and the "lack of view of education as an escape from the rigors of having to do something else.

He spelled out the "three challenges" as follows:

1. The educational system ought to build a capacity to learn, analyze and apply.
2. Education should transmit or teach specific knowledge and skills.
3. Integrate the student into the society and its goals.

He stressed the importance of discipline and of acquiring the ability to organize and arrange the mind. While he did not grossly, he said, for one simply to accept the "curiosity theory" that "under a certain kind of oil shortage, to wonder who's behind it all", rather than analyze the available information.

Similarly, he said, it is a great temptation to blame the teacher and then the student for the decline in reading scores on television and other "inroads which are acabbing the purpose of education."

He noted sadly that there is now hardly a university or community school that has not added remedial reading and that he said the "number one most important freshman course" for most college students is English.

Pointing out that, with the decline in academic excellence comes the "unconscionable decline in the work ethic", he said that the schools--both primary and secondary--will be blamed for much of this state of affairs. But, he continued, "too many teachers who today are merely trying to survive. If the classroom situations was probably tough if told that their job is to teach the students, analyze, to organize, etc.

He returned again and again to the theme of the purpose of education is to open doors, and closed with a plea for a return to a belief in academic excellence.

Scholarships Awarded

Susan Onuma, of the Chapman College Art Department, announced that the Lucile Nakamura Memorial Scholarship (community service) of $500 was won by Diane Oda of Brooklyn College. Hills High School, who is president of the junior academic science and a member of the school fencing team, will also attend Dartmouth where he hopes for academic and dart study.

The New York chapter scholarship of $200 was presented to William Hata of Taft Career High School. He plans to study engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The chapter's $100 scholarship went to Karen Ikeda, Newtown High School. The

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San Francisco

The first Matsuri-Satow Memorial-JACO national bowling tournament is under way this week at the San Mateo Downtown Bowl with the main attraction—the team events—slated for Satow on the Main Stage and the awards dance in the evening at the Miyako Hotel.

The championship matches with doubleixed on Thursday, 8 p.m. and the sweepers on Friday, 8 p.m. singles and doubles start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

(San Francisco) The Pacific Citizen reserves the right to publish the results of the tournament in the JACO bowling tournament. We are happy to see many San Fraser locals again—Editor.

MEN'S TEAMS

Alameda JACO 89 (Alameda)—Steve Yano, 198; Larry Nakagawa, 167; Alameda Shogun 135 (Alameda), 198; Bill Ishimura, 172. Alameda Shogun 111 (Alameda), 172.

Oakland Sequia JACO, 111: Don Stark, 172; Don Stark, 164; Don Stark, 146; Don Stark, 137.

San Mateo and Contra Costa JACO: Alameda Shogun 135 (Alameda), 198; Alameda Shogun 111 (Alameda), 172.

The scores and results of the matches were not shared due to the nature of the event.

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S.F. Jr. Olympics Summary

Oakland Sequia JACO won the 23rd annual San Francisco JACO Jr. Olympics held July 11 at Laney Community College. San Mateo and Contra Costa JACO teams took second and third overall scoring in the bi for the NC-WDC trophy.

The summary includes the names of the winners.

Open Division

100—Brian Nakashima (Sac), Shigeo Fong (Sac), Gary Yamazaki (Sac), Lester Vargawa (Sac), 20.46. 205—Motonobu (Sac), Yamazaki (Sac), 21.66.

440—James Hsiai (Sac), Don Clark (Sac), David Fong (Sac), 20.60. 880—Mark Narimoto (Sac), Alan Kawashima (Sac), David Whitnack (Sac), George Oda (Sac), 22.16. 1100—Mido Ito (Sac), Alphonse Tomiyama (Sac), 22.16.

Lightweight Division

56—Brian Sakai (Sac), Jeff Sei (Sac), 21.66. 120—Gary Tanaka (Sac), James Nakagawa (Sac), 21.66. 546—New record: old record, 21.66.

110—James Endo (Sac), Martin Toriyama (Sac), John Sugisaki (Sac), Morita (Sac), 21.66. 200—Yoshinobu (Sac), Lea Nakamura (Sac), Fumio (Sac), 21.66.

Bantamweight Division

56—John Sei (Sac), Jerry Sato (Sac), 21.66. 176—Yoshihiro (Sac), Martin Toriyama (Sac), 21.66. 110—Fusayuki (Sac), Kakichi (Sac), Takahiro (Sac), 21.66.

Women's Division

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Travel
Roy Nakadeegawa, senior civil engineer in the Richmond public works department, visited the People's Republic of China during May under auspices of the U.S.-China Friendship Assn. with a group of George A. Kono, the 15-year-old Japanese American daughter of the George A. Kono family, during a 16-day visit.

Kenzo Yamada, daughter of the George A. Kono family, is spending the summer abroad in Kenya, staying several weeks at the Uswili-speak family to learn their language and customs and to become an international self-help program. Nine other senior Girl Scouts are spending the summer abroad in an international laboratory.

Churches
The Rev. Henry J. Shimizu, who is celebrating his 50th year in the ministry, is minister of the newly dedicated park church at 216th and Normandie, Gardena. The Japanese American Congregational Church at 1450 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, held its 166th anniversary last week in observance of Ordination Day. Bishop Reverdy Taylor of the Black Church of America in Chicago, Rev. Choki Takeya, president, rededicated the black church of America at 2750 S. Normandie, Gardena Church June 5. The church was dedicated under the presidency of the late President.

Medicine
Dr. Henry J. Shimizu, Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center-trained plastic surgeon, was elected president of the Canadian Society of Plastic Surgeons recently at the group's 31st annual meeting in Kelowna, B.C. A graduate of the University of Alberta medical school, he has been on the Alberta medical faculty for 10 years, and is active in the current Japanese Canadian affairs, and also directing the Japanese Canadian to head a national medical group in Canada.

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Business
Kazuo Kaname, director of the Washington State Commerce and Economic Development Department, Seattle World Trade Club he plans to visit Japan this summer for a three-month stay. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's visit to visit Honda Motors to build an assembly plant in the state.

Mrs. Minoru Hayashi was appointed to be an employee of communications on the University of Washington, under the terms of the Communications Act of 1971.

Allen Dong is a congressional staff assistant in the 4th congressional district for Congresswoman Patsy Mink. He was born in Singapore and was selected as the 1974 congressional staff assistant for Congresswoman Mink. He is a member of the Seattle Japanese Consul General Antonio S. Uchida has been appointed Japanese Consul General to the Senator for the Overseas Southwest, West Africa. His duties will eventually include Mauritania, Gambia and Mali. The 35-year-old diplomat and his wife Yoshiko are to leave Seattle for New York on Sept. 1. President of the National Bar Association, he is a member of the Seattle World Trade Club.

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