Filipina wins EEO plea, lands job with New York I&NS office

New York
Loiza Nicholas-Lewis, hon­
or graduate in law from the
Univ. of the Philippines, and in
frequent in three languages,
was sworn in as General At­
torney for the Immigration
and Naturalization Service
here June 8—setting more than
one precedent, accord­
ing to the New York Niche.

It was a breakthrough not
only for Asian Americans and for feminists but for those who have faced frus­
tations of job discrimination
for reasons of color and sex.
Her case began three years
ago when she first applied for
the position. Her complaint
was accepted Feb. 12, 1976,
six months after it was filed.
Investigations and hearings
by the Federal Employees Ap­
peals Commission ended in
a recommendation that she
be placed with the New York
Office with retroac­tive pay
to the date on which she
would have been given the
job had she never been
given the job.

"It is seriously ad­
missible among Asian
American applicants for
complaint against the
Commission to
re­commendation.

Investigation had disclosed
there was no basis for the
I&NS claim that she did not
meet the civil service
Continued on Page 7

Sen. Inouye raps colleague's description of Evacuation

Honolulu
Addressing the 1979 Nisei
Veterans Reunion here the
last week of June at the
Sheraton ma­
or, Sen. Daniel Inouye (June 26) on redress for Japanese American
internments because
"our friends (of the
442nd Regimental Combat
Team) who gave their lives
on the battlefields of Italy and
France would not forgive
and forget them.

Inouye was taking excep­tion
of Sen. S. B. Hanshaw (Ala.)
who regarded the 442nd
as an internment of
Japanese Americans
as "the best thing that
could have happened to
them" and who indicated op­
position to the 442nd
that would provide redress.

The friend Inouye
reference to was his Easy
Company buddy, Sgt. Masahiko
Sakamoto, who was in charge
of the machine gun squad. A
California man had finished
public schools and before
Dec, was a student in col­
lege. Sakamoto had been
evacuated like other West
Coast Japanese on June 26,
1942. In the winter of 1944,
Sakamoto was awarded the
Purple Heart posthumou­ly.

Iouye recalled, "Death
was commonplace in our
regiment, but Sgt. Sakamoto's
death was unique. Al­
most at the moment he died, a
Japanese soldier had been
forcedly uprooted from
their homes, farms and stores.

"I felt a mixture of shock
and anger. They were living
in quarters that were unfit for
animals. They were clean
only because they kept them­
Continued on Page 5

Asian illegible for SBA 8-A

Washington
Certain groups of Asian Pacific Americans were found to be socially disadvantaged and eligible for the Small Business Administration Section 8-A program, SBA Administrator Alger announced June 7.
The action is expected to include opportunity for members of these groups to win federal and private con­
tracts, Weaver said.
The group determined to be socially disadvantaged in­
clude U.S. citizens whose ori­
gins are from Japan, China, the Philippines, Vietnam, Ko­
er, Samoa, Guam, the U.S.
Trust Territory of the Paci­
fic, Northern Marianas, Laos, Cambodia and Taiwan.

Asian American contractors visit Washington to seek recruitment help for road construction from Federal Highway Adminis­
tration. Standing beside a census map designating Asians inside America are (from left) Ed Morris, FHWA; Robert H. Yamashita, executive director, Tacoma (Wa.) Community House; Michael Chi, Arlington, Va.; and John Yoshino, FHWA's equal opportunity specialist. Chi works with Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation.

Yoshimura denied probation clemency up to Gov. Brown
By LEE RUTTLE
Oakland, Ca.
Wendy Yoshimura ap­
plied probation last week (Ju­
ly 3) and only the Governor
intervene by granting clemency.
Meanwhile, she is
surrender July 17 at the Cal­
n Institution for
Women at Fron­
tera.

Yoshimura’s bail on $50,000 bond sin­
crears on weapons charges in January
1977, faced the sentencing af­
ter being unsuccessful in ap­
Continued on Page 5

Yellow Peril™ voluntarily abandoned
Special to The Pacific Citizen
Telecommunications Publishing in what has been
granted rights to "Yellow Peril" by the U.S. Patent and Trade­
mark office after heavy protest from Asian American groups.

The Washington JACL office was informed by David Nika­
di, former D.C. JACL president and an attorney specializing in trade­
mark, that a decision had been collected and presented to the Telecommunications Pub­
lication, as requested, giving the firm sufficient reason to abandon the trademark.
Papers have been filed by Telecommunications Publication with the U.S. Patent Office to abandon the trademark rights.

Nikaido added.

Three groups were in the forefront of the protest—Sen.
Daniel Inouye’s office, Organization of Chinese Americans and the JACL. Nikaido’s first comments were to secure a 90-day extension of time to file the opposition.

Telecommunications Publishing was granted trademark rights on March 20, 1979. Protest, if any, had to be filed with­in 90 days. The day after the JACL got the news, the Com­mission of Patent and Trademark that the term was racist in concept and anti-Asian (PC Apr. 6, 1979).

The complaint against Direction discontinued in having Telecommunications Publishing denied trademark rights to "Yellow Peril", the Commissioner was informed. *
**NEW BRIEFS**

**WASHINGTON**

Rights of children should not be viewed too broadly, the Supreme Court stated in two cases ruled June 20. In both, the court upheld the constitutionality of both state and federal laws that limit the rights of children during things prior to the commitment hearing, for the mentally ill or retarded. In a 5-4 vote, it also overturned a California law that threw out a murder confession by a juvenile who had been declared the right to consult his probation officer before being questioned by police.

Census Bureau's latest report (June 18), Social and Economic Status of the Black population in the U.S., a Historical View 1970-1978, shows fulfillment of the American dream is erratic for the estimated 25,000,000 blacks. In most cases, blacks lag behind white counterparts and have little opportunity of catching up in economic hard times, the bureau said, and which black America already knew.

The U.S. joined the Soviet Union, Canada, Japan and Australia in refusing to sign the Convention on Migrating Wild Animals, which was adoped by the British protectorate of Gilbert and Ellice Islands. The Canton Island (a U.S.-controlled island) will be a part of the new nation. Murakami, of the Japanese and who has been independent in 1976 and are now the nation of Tuvalu.

In Tel Aviv, Japanese terrost Kozo Ookamoto is serving a life sentence for the 1972 Tel Aviv airport massacre where 26 people in the crowd were killed. Israeli investigators in mid-June found that a "narratly deranged" Japanese official in Israel, meanwhile, have found that no unusual in Ookamoto's behavior in recent visits he may have been alarmed by the visit of an all-Israeli group.

**YOSHIMURA**

Continued from Front Page

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*NEWS BRIEFS*
'Japan Inc.' firms eye Calif. as attractive U.S. investment

Los Angeles

If you had doubts that "Ja­pan, Inc." plans to make Southern California a staging area for investment and other economic activity in this country, forget them.

The Southland's high real estate appreciation rate, rela­tive to Japan, high foreign currency reserve and en­couragement from the Japa­nese government have made the area the most attractive locale for for­eign companies to set up shop. The large Japa­nese American population of the area has also made in­vestment in Southern Cali­fornia attractive to Japanese investors.

The scope of Japanese in­volvement in the local real estate investment scene was de­tailed in a revealing article in the L.A. Times July 1.

Mitsu­hito International Corp. and its local subsidi­ar­ies presently hold a 50 per cent interest in the Del Amo Fash­ing Center, a shopping mall in Torrance, California. The Times reported, is "now in escrow for the pur­chase of a yet unused Southland oil refinery."

Fujita Corp. U.S.A. is now put­ting the final touches on its $30 million Torrance In­dustrial Plaza. Fujita already owns the Sheraton Miramar in Santa Monica—another $30 million holding.

Kajima International and its East West Development Co. own the $30 million New Otani Hotel and are now working on an $8.5 million shop­ping center in Little Tokyo.

They also own the $12 million Kajima Building at First and San Pedro Sts., in the heart of L.A.'s Japantown.

Not to be left out, Mitsu­hito & Co. U.S.A. is developing a $10 million industrial park in Carlsbad (near San Diego) due for completion in 1986.

The largest shopping cen­ter owned by Japanese inter­ests is Richok Development Corp. of California. Inc. It's $8 million Pacific Square in Gardens. Richok so recently purchased 14 acres of prime Irvine Indus­trial Complex (IRC) land for a cool $3 million.

Many Japanese firms are now establishing plants in the United States as a way to cir­cumspectly avoid U.S. trade barriers. Moreover, it has become cost-efficient for these firms to manu­facture products in the U.S., pay­ing U.S. taxes and hiring local work­ers. The California market, too, is proving quite lucrative.

Another Japanese firms get­ting in on the L.A. property investment market are Kyu­wa America Corp., $14.1­million parcel in ICC; San Francisco Co., $900,000 for a 9.9­acre parcel in Irvine; Daia House of Calif., for an office building at 7th and Spring Sts.; North America Corp., $885,000 for the lease of $2,000 square foot indus­trial space; Ina Investment­Corp., $10 million Aurora Status.

For endowed chair

Los Angeles

UCLA alumni and friends of Japanese ancestry have initiated a campaign to raise $250,000 to establish the First Endowed Chair in Japanese American Studies.

To be administered by the Asian American Studies Center, 3233 Campbell Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, Ca 90024, two grants have been ac­quired and campaign efforts are under way: (1) $50,000 from UCLA Foundation, (2) $50,000 from the commission of the Japan­ese government, $5,000,000 for 50­acre single-family and condominium project in negotiation.

Many Japanese investors are said to have their eyes on hotels, motels and condom­i­niums around the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. (Reportedly, Japanese investors have not yet shown much interest in the 1988 Olympics, but are said to be "interested in the long term," according to the Times.)

In all, about 40 Japanese companies have invested in Los Angeles and Orange counties since 1970 and from 2,000 to 3,000 Japanese indi­viduals have purchased homes and office buildings here since 1975. Tadao Uchi­da, editor of the U.S.-Japan Business News reported.

However, the true extent of Japanese investments in Southern California may be a carefully guarded secret. Ja­panese companies often use a "front company" to mask their identity from the outside world. Reports, brokers are sworn to secrecy and if they reveal they are blacklisted by Japanese investors.

—Rafu Shimpo

2nd youth rallied in Nishizaki case

Los Angeles

Robert E. "Terry" Good­more, 17, was found innocent recently (June 18) of charges stemming from the killing of Henry Nishizaki in the yard of his Crenshaw area home July 8, 1976.

The verdict was a disap­pointment to Seinan Senior Catholic Church director of crimes committed against him by his King's orchestra and former Hit Parade star Andy Russell. Tickets are $2 per person.

Tables for ten may be re­served for the Nisei Week ball by calling the Nisei Week office (624-6087) or by writing to the Japanese Amer­ican Citizens Committee, 1321 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles (213) 746-1-307.

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The Nisei Week ball in L.A. Aug. 11

Los Angeles

The 39th annual Nisei Week crown ball, spon­sored by the Japanese Amer­ican Optimist Club, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Biltmore Bowl, featuring the big band sounds of Tom­my Ivo's Orchestra.

L.A. 1978

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The title of my next book on the 100th and 442nd and would appreciate receiving any suggestions. It is possible that Yankee Samuels is how we all see veteran IDs will be known eventually since writers pride in putting together and does not conflict with either.

**Picking on a Picnic**

By using Idaho's unique and picturesque landscapes and cultures, we can create a welcoming environment for our visitors and residents alike. Idaho's natural beauty and diverse landscapes offer a wide range of outdoor activities and experiences, from hiking and camping to wildlife watching and birding. To promote this idea, we have organized a special event called "Idaho's Natural Treasure" which highlights the state's natural beauty and encourages visitors and residents to appreciate and enjoy the outdoors.

**END OF BEGINNINGS**

**Hapiness is a thing with two handles.**

**COMMENTS & LETTERS**

I take no credit for the column.

**REEDRED PHASE 2: John Tateishi**

I am hoping to incorporate the theme, "Yankee Samuels," into the title of my next book on the 100th and 442nd and would appreciate receiving any suggestions. It is possible that Yankee Samuels is how we all see veteran IDs will be known eventually since writers pride in putting together and does not conflict with either.

**Century's Creed**

Willie Funakoshi's dad, John Funakoshi, celebrated his 100th birthday recently in great style. Nearly 300 friends and family members from near and far. A festive occasion full of laughs and thanksgiving for such a glorious life. The three-hour program (unbelievable as long as JACL Convention dinner) culminated with the honoree responding with a firm voice. By comparison, Willie's voice quavered noticeably with emotion in thanking everyone's presence.

The centenarian acknowledged his longevity to his strong faith in God. "I am a super human" this people have, and keeping an unceasing curiosity in things new. Farming, gardening and growing flowers would qualify here as these centenarians have been of six children, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Let this be our record of finally attending a centenarian's birthday party. Thank you, Funakoshi-san.

**I'M STRANDED IN INFLATION CITY... MY FUEL'S LOW AND I'M TOLD TO COME BACK IN AN EVEN NUMBER YEAR...**

**Papa's Picnic**

Papa's Picnic, a yearly event held in a scenic location, was a success. The attendees enjoyed various activities and were immersed in nature. The event involved various activities such as picnicking, playing games, and listening to live music. The atmosphere was convivial and the weather was perfect. The attendees took home cherished memories and a new appreciation for the beauty of nature. This event was a great way to bring people together, enjoy the outdoors, and create lasting memories.

**JACL FINANCIAL**

**FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachiko Seko**

**Comments & Letters**

I take no credit for the phrase. That goes to Shigeya K. Ikeda, Monterey, Ca, who selected it from many dozens of possible titles in 1977, when I began the book.

**President's Corner: Clifford Uyeda**

Hawaiian Dilemma

San Francisco Is JACL membership in Hawaii possible? We have received inquiries. The National Associate Membership, meaning no chapter affiliation, is available to you now, but there is no national body an associate member cannot vote, cannot hold office.

A chapter in Hawaii can solve this dilemma, but it also creates another problem. In Hawaii, isolated 2,500 miles from the mainland, Japanese Americans censusex and politically are not a minority. They are one of the dominant ethnic groups.

Many feel that Japanese Americans organizing among themselves in Hawaii becomes a definite threat to other minorities on the islands that the Japanese rivalry presents.

It gives the impression that JAA's in Hawaii care only about themselves. This is both undesirable and contrary to JACL goals.

But we feel that emphasis on the national scale, JACL can become a beneficial force in Hawaii. Japanese Americans are only two-tenth of one per cent nationally. All the Asians combined comes to less than 2 per cent. Therefore, on a national scale we are truly a minority among minorities.

JACL chapters in Hawaii can have a tremendous impact on the national organization. In this respect, it is possible for an issue to be broadened. New blood will invigorate us. Our goal is to secure justice and equal opportunities not only for Americans of the Japanese ancestry but for the Japanese, Canadian, and Chinese. We are particularly sensitive to Asian problems and goals.

Recently we had the JACL National Board meet in San Francisco. Representatives from the Eastern District traveled 3,000 miles. Hawaii is closer. It would be great to have Hawaii in as another JACL District.

**REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi**

Chapter Poll

BY THE TIME this column is published the poll of the National Council on the redress issue will have been completed, and results of the poll will dictate the direction of our redress legislation.

For the past two issues of the PC, this column has purposely refrained from wishing to get involved in a separate campaign to vote in support of the Redress Committee decision to go with the Commission-approach. Its position had been explained and I did not feel it necessary to hurry to vote. We have stood by this decision because we feel that in the long run, it is the best course of action for achieving the goals which I have mentioned before, it was a decision which was carefully considered by each member of the Redress Committee.

This decision was made in the majority view of the committee that the Commission-approach adhered to the SLC mandate, a view which has been substantiated by Frank Iwama, national legislative chairman, at staff attorney, there is no minority quarters. There is no uncertainty at all on what we are in line with the SLC guidelines.

IT WAS I WHO requested National President Clifford Uyeda to conduct the poll of the chapters, not because of any doubts, but because the final decision on an issue as important as this must be made by the membership. But beyond this, I believe, as chairman of the Redress Committee, I am unwilling to subject the individual Redress Committee members to possible criticism later for what we did or did not vote. At any rate, I felt the poll was essential, so that we could know—without a behind-the-scenes campaign—whether the chapters support or oppose the commission approach.

Whatever the results of the poll are, the Redress Committee will follow them. If our recommendation for the commission-approach is approved by the membership, we move ahead with our legislation as early as possible. If it is for special approaches, we renew our fight to reflect specifically the wording of the title of the next book on the 100th and 442nd veterans, the will by all hope we aim.

**35 years ago**

July 8, 1944

June 26—Famed 100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd Combat Team, sees Fifth Army dispatch from Rome, first official word all Nisei soldiers will arrive in Italy after 5 years of captivity.

June 29—Marine Corps, 442nd Infantry Regiment, leaves for the invasion of France.

July 12—San Francisco mayor signs proclamation of San Francisco's 442nd Anniversary. Today the 442nd held a three-day farewell party at Keitaro B.C., or internment of its publisher.

June 30—California Assembly of County Supervisors urges debarred Japanese to return to the U.S. birth of 1917.

June 30—U.S. District Judge Symes, Denver, convicts 11 evacuees from Arizona to be priests.

**Thoughts about Japan**

Editor: It is indeed a great pleasure to read and to share the thoughts of your writers and about the activities of the Japanese Americans in the U.S.

As the founder and chairman of the JACL U.S.-Japan Trade Study Group in Japan, I am very interested in the future thoughts of Americans of Japanese ancestry as its influence on our country and its culture.

I encourage readers to write directly to me about any subject related to Japanese Americans. Reference is made to Bill Murata's column as an example of a 22 PC.

We are now in the midst of a redress campaign. I'd like to identify and analyze the basic difference between the Japanese and Americans in the redress campaign process. What ideas your readers may have about such a film are most welcome.

Our Redress Committee, a Product Program Committee, General Program Committee, and the Communications Committee, are eager to learn about your readers' comments and suggestions regarding the past, current and future relationship between the two countries.

In August, Professor Eleanor Jordan (from Cornell University in the Division of Modern Languages), author of several highly regarded books on the Japanese language, Linguistic, and Series, and will sponsor a series of workshops among in Japan. Expect attention on the Japanese verbal, non-verbal communication, and the importance of understanding this important issue of language and cultural understanding. We thank you for whatever you and your readers can do to assist our program.

W. DICK YAMASHITA

Maroon International Akasaka, 4-19 Akasaka, Minato-ku, Tokyo Japan

Yamashita was a panelist discussing international relations at the JACL national convention in Salt Lake City. The convention will again at the JACL tri-district conference in Fresno this year.

**YANKIE SAMURAI**

Editor: I am hoping to incorporate the theme, "Yankie Samuels," into the title of my next book on the 100th and 442nd and would appreciate receiving any suggestions. It is possible that Yankee Samuels is how we all see veteran IDs will be known eventually since writers pride in putting together and does not conflict with either.

Walter M. Weglyn
"Giving Up the Gun"

Denver, Colo.

In the year 1543, a small Chinese cargo ship called at Tanegashima, a tiny island 20 miles off the south coast of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island. Aboard were three Portuguese, the first Europeans to set eyes on Japan and also the owners of two harquebuses, a primitive type of gun fired by matchlocks and ammunition. Lord Tokitaka saw one of the Portuguese shoot a duck with the gun and immediately became fascinated by it.

(One of the Portuguese is recorded in Japanese history as Kiriishikamoto and is believed to have been Christopher de Mota.)

Lord Tokitaka eventually bought the guns for what was then a fantastically high price, then turned them over to his swordsmen with orders to make copies. Within a decade gunsmiths all over Japan were turning out harquebuses and quickly adding improvements that made them more efficient weapons than any in use in Europe.

This story is told in a slim and readable new book, "Giving Up the Gun," by Noel Perrin (David R. Godine, Publisher, $8.95). Mr. Perrin is a professor of English at Dartmouth College. He undertook the research (with the help of several Japanese scholars) and wrote the book during a year as a Guggenheim Foundation fellow.

The title comes from Perrin's finding that the Japanese, after becoming very adept at the manufacture and use of firearms, suddenly gave them up and went back to fighting with swords, spears and bows and arrows. By the time Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry showed up in Japan with his warships in 1853, the Japanese were virtually unknown.

What caused the Japanese to reject the guns? Perrin suggests there were a number of reasons, but perhaps the most persuasive is the finding that war with weapons in the hands of communities with roots that lay far behind them simply wasn't much fun. War in Japan of this period essentially was a collection of personal hand-to-hand battles, with each meeting preceded by elaborate ritual, and combat was a test of skills. Any clod could point and fire a gun; it required a samurai with great skill and training to fight with a sword.

And so the Japanese warriors gradually rejected technology and went back to traditional armaments.

Perrin cites this historical precedent in asking whether the world today would be able to put aside plutonium. The Japanese experience, he says, proves "that human beings are less the passive victims of their own knowledge and skills than most men in the West suppose." Progress, whatever it is, isn't an inexorable force beyond human control, but it is something we can guide, direct, or even stop and forget.

Equally interesting are some of Perrin's observations and findings about medieval Japan, which most people believed to be backward in comparison to Europe. During the 16th Century, Perrin says, Japan was a prosperous nation with 25 million people compared to 16 million in France, 7 million in Spain, 4½ million in England and maybe a million in what was to be called the United States. Japan in 1543 was believed to have had a higher literacy rate than any European country. Interest in the arts ran high, and European visitors were shocked and amused by what they ate with their fingers rather than with chopsticks. Early visitors also were surprised to see the Japanese used soft paper with which to blow their noses; most Englishmen at the time were using their sleeves.

Japanese swordsmakers, Perrin reported, reached a degree of skill never achieved by European smiths.

Perrin's findings also give us an idea of what a wrenching experience it was for Japan, after the restoration of Emperor Meiji in 1868, to eliminate the samurai. He numbers the Japanese warrior class in 1857 at nearly 2 million - just under 8 percent of the population. In Britain about the same time, there were 30,000 warriors, about six-tenths of one percent, and "in no European country did the warrior class make up even one percent."

Since Japanese samurai were romantic but unproductive members of society, they could imagine the load placed on farmers, craftsmen and tradesmen to support them.

**CHIAROSCURO:**

The Yonsei Spirit

By DAVID TAKASHIMA

(Sansei JACL)

I had the pleasure of attending the 7th annual Scholarship Dinner sponsored by the Sumitomo Bank to honor the recipients and other community donors. In watching these "best of the best," one couldn't help but recall the people of the past. And it became evident that the Japanese of the past were not alone in their actions.

When community donors stopped by the table to support the event, they were wowed by the "best of the best." The audience could not help but compare the sumptuous dinners of the past to the more modest ones of today. In watching these "best of the best," there were a number of reasons, with each generation having its own set of reasons.

The Sansei have "carried on" the legacy of their forefathers, who had the pleasure of at least one moccasin during the 15th century, when they were already able to maintain a vigorous update of Asian American history. We see the ever-increasing passion to interpret the Japanese American history and our Asian American heritage.

There exists a need to find its way to express and understand our (Sansei) thinking. JACL and other community organizations should encourage the full participation of the youth. The development of organizational skills will inure the visibility of our community organizations and the Yonsei generation.

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**SBA**

Continued From Front Page

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6-PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, July 13, 1979

CCDC preparing for district contest

Fresno, Cal.
The Central California District Council, at its May 9 meeting, announced plans for the annual district council convention here in November. Details of the contest, and the entries which were being considered as keynote speakers.

G. S. Ocampo was the chairman of the contest. Ocampo appointed district representatives to the following national groups:

Tom Shimasaki, nominations; Or. Frank Oshiki, ethnic; Tom Oshima, funds; Frank Oshiki, employment.

Mr. Yoshihisa Hasagawa, Fresno County librarian, said donations of money or monetary gifts to build up its Japanese section would be appreciated.

Nat'l JACL C.U. declares 7%

Salt Lake City

National JACL Credit Union declared 7 percent dividend for the second quarter of 1979. Dividends for the consecutive quarter high returns have been paid to members' share accounts.

Louise Oshita, wife of the late Al Oshita, treasurer and manager of the JACL Credit Union, was appointed to the Supervisory committee to replace Alyce Shiba. Other Committee members are Masao Kitaya and Myamoto Unemoto.

PNW regional office moving to Seattle

Seattle, Wash.

Seattle is another step closer to re-establishing a JACL Regional office here in the Pacific Northwest District, according to its present locale at Portland by June 1979.

Mich Matsudaira, Seattle JACL president, has formed a transition committee and said space should be available by September, JACL, had a regional office here in 1945-46. In 1973, the regional office was reopened in Portland to serve the Intermountain and Pacific Northwest districts. In 1976, the office only served the PNWDC.

calendar

• JULY 14 (Saturday) - Central California benefit dance
French Camp-JACL bazaar, Community Hall, 4pm.
San Jose-Obon Festival, Buddhist Church.
Hoover-Picnic, Picnic Park, Cupertino.
New Age-Disco Dance, Man Ben Club, East Orange.
Tan-Ozono-Food Festival, Buddhist Church, 8:30pm.
JAP-70th Anniversary, Mountain View Buddhist Church, 8:30pm.
Cleveland- Bon Odori, Buddha Meditation Hall.
Seabrook-Obon, Budhist Church, 8:30pm.

• JULY 15 (Sunday) - Tule Lake-Western East DYC conference, Twin Cities YAYS host (4a), Bethel College, 8:30pm.

• JULY 19 (Friday) - Monterey-YOC-ASA Los Altos

• JULY 20 (Saturday) - Los Angeles-SCYPC lunich, Seicho No Shin Church, 12:00pm.
San Francisco-Niohnomachi Streetfair (3a).

• JULY 21 (Sunday) - Los Angeles-MCWC

• JULY 28 (Saturday) - Los Angeles-Pont HS re-

chapter pulse

diablo valley

As the recipient of the NC-WC’s “Cultural Year” Award and a $100 prize, Diablo Valley JACL will continue its activities with board meetings and chapter meetings. The central feature of the regular monthly board meetings on the second Wednesday nights at the PG&E/Bldg, Tuesday, July 14, is a packing party at the Park, Walnut Creek, and the flies market July 15, 10 a.m. at the parking lot at Caven Way and Monument Blvd. near a Karl sign.

Bill Suzuki (885-2784) is in charge of the tennis for beginning and advanced. Joe Shibata (885-1384) is in charge of the flea market. Hannah Yasuda was in charge of the first chapter pacque, June 28 at Blue Rock Springs, with about 60 attending including 16-15 year olds and a few younger. Games and prizes were handled by Tom Shimizu.

Chapter board voted 10-2 in favor of the redcom competition. A recent coffee feeklatch hosted by N. Doi and N. Hisato attended by 17 people resulted in six new members. Chapter noted at the June 13 meeting that its membership of 174 consisted of 104 households.

chapter pulse

french camp

On June 8, the French Camp JACL awarded a $200 prize for outstanding scholastic achievement by a high school graduate to Michael Hashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Hayashi, long-time French Camp JACLers. He was graduated from Manteca School.

Lisa Thomsen was awarded $100 as runner-up. She is also a graduate from the Manteca, East Turlock High School. Albert Pagnucci is the scholarship chairman.

The annual French Camp JACL bazaar will be held on Saturday, July 14, from 4 p.m. at the local community hall under the co-chairmanship of Hideto Morinaka and John Fujiki. As the main fund-raiser, entire membership is participating in both booth commission, and preparing serving chicken teriyaki and beef kabob combination, other food items refreshments as well as running game booths and bingo on the committees.


Food Co-Ch: Fujimori, Nan- ny Natsumura; Tacos: Arnie Long, Alma Dalben; Scone: Tomi Takashima, Miyuki Kane- no, Nancy Takahashi; Cake: Dorothy Ota, Theresa Montalto; Cake/Stoodle Work: Katherine Pagnucci, Toyko Foundation; Sushi: Kuki Kuro- mura, Takashima, Florence Shishino; Udon: Chiyono Ueda, Tomiko Kogei, Irene Nakano, Shinsu Nishida.

chapter pulse

new york

Because of the importance of the vote being asked by the Redcom Committee, New York JACL members, rather than board officers, were polled, it was announced by Bob Schafer, chapter president.

Out of 174 ballots mailed, 54 were returned. Thirty favored the commission-approach, 21 voted no, three abstained.

chapter pulse

orange county

Orange County JACL will join forces with a number of Nipkei clubs of the area, including Japanese American Civic League, International Food Festival Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2, in the Fairgrounds.

Janice Sakamoto, 20, of Long Beach, daughter of Emiko and Shin- taka Sakamoto, of Tornado, will be introduced July 15 as South Bay JACL’s candidate for Nisei Week queen. A recent graduate of El Camino College, she will continue in business administration at CSU-Long Beach in the fall, where she plans to enter fashion merchandising. She is 5 ft. 4, 109lbs, and an assistant lead- er in Girl Scout's.

The chapter reception for Janice will be held at the Tor- rumite Sumitomo Bank lobby, 2-4 p.m.

The chapter nominated three candidates for National JACL scholarships: Tad Nakayama, Gardena High; 4'10"; Jane Nakai, North Torrance High, 3'5"; and Betty Morimoto, North Torrance High, 3'9'5".

TULE LAKE is a novel about the Japanese American people who were incarcerated in Tule Lake during World War II. TULE LAKE became the one true concentration camp, housing all the ‘D i o l o y ’ by the United States Government. It is based on the loyalty oath/ questionnaire case, the Tule Lake该案. TULE LAKE encompasses the entire spectrum of feelings and reactions to the camp, The Dark Edge of America, ranging from the fanatic pro-Japanese to the willing Nisei soldier who gives his life for America. TULE LAKE is an assault on the D i o l o y of the traditional Japanese community, Nihonnichu, with all its stability and richness of culture. The dissolving of the leadership of the Issei, the first generation from Japan led to disruption and social disorganization. TULE LAKE speaks for the Japanese Americans, but its lessons are universal. They are lessons in freedom and justice. They are lessons in the failure of the democratic system of government to protect all its people.

Who were the ‘No-Boys’?

Were they truly deductible to America?

Of the relocation centers, why did Tule Lake become the most violent?

Could Tule Lake have been a stockade?

Are the Japanese Americans re- nounce their American citizenship?

What was the Denationalization Bill passed in Congress?

Was it constitutional?

Publication date: July 1

House By the Sea Publishing Co.
6960 Highway 101, Waldport, Oregon 97394

Please send me copies of TULE LAKE, soft cover copy @ $7.95 (postage and handling included).

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Wash. state initiative on busing invalid

Seattle, Wash.

Washington's anti-busing initiative that directs pupils to the closest or next-closest school to that which they would attend by constitutional U.S. District Judge Donald S. Voorhees on June 11.

The judge said racial discrimination was a factor in the passage of the initiative this past fall and added the initiative was "overly inclusive" because it called for court-ordered busing and permitted only court-ordered busing.

The Justice Dept. said the Washington initiative and others nationwide have national impact. The state attorney general predicted the ruling would be reversed on appeal.

Radio documentary on Nikkei planned

San Francisco


Nikkei families that have four generations: Issei, Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei, who are in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Central Valley, are urged to contact: Leo C. Lee, exec. prod., WPR, Fort Mason Center, Bldg. 300, San Francisco, Calif. 94123 (415) 771-7311

Assisting in the project are: Dr. James K. Oktu, SFU; Dr. George deVos, UC Berkeley; Dr. Frank Motofuji, UC Berkeley; Dr. Harry H. Kitano, UCLA; Dr. Sylva Yanagisako, Stanford.

Bookshelf

*Tokyo Rose

A scholarly treatment of the WW2 legend. TOKYO ROSE: Orphan of the Pacific, New York, San Francisco, Kodansha International, $20. is provided by the author, Masayo Duus, who wrote the story for the Japanese that we have that is an English translation by her husband, Peter Duus, now a professor of modern Japanese history and director of the Center for East Asian Studies at Stanford. The fascinating account flows steadily and you didn't know the legend, it is captivating and haunting. The historic photographs of Iva Toguri during her trial make this book special.

Four generations; Issei, Nisei, Sansei, and Yonsei; their parents from Japan, who seek a day school and join the International Bilingual School is scheduled to open this fall for the estimated 2,000 Japanese children here with their parents from Japan, who seek a day school.

The former Parkway School near Redondo Beach has been rented from the city of Torrance, according to Ta- ciana Hara, coordinator. Institute for International Bilingual Education, which will operate the private school. A fall gallery fundraiser for American and Japanese teachers in order to comply with standards of both State of California and the Japan Ministry of Education.

The Japanese community's expansion through high school adult and student exchange programs is expanding.

Hara expects an initial enrollment of 100 students (K-6).

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Minimum Requirement:

M. A. degree in Education or related field

Resumes must be received by July 21, 1978.

NO LATER THAN JULY 31, 1978

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Japan's chief diplomat, Mr. Toguri, urges to contact: Mr. Toguri, Jun Toguri. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

(714) 222-3080

(714) 329-1208
JAPANESE COOKBOOK by matoa uwaté

HEALTH & MEDICINE

Dr. Akira Tajiri of Fresno and Reckley, Calif., will speak on bi-focus contact lenses in Nagoya. Japan, as a guest of Toyoko Contact Lens Co., world's largest contact lens manufacturer. Dr. Toshihiko Shindo of the National Institutes of Health, is one of a team of researchers who have discovered that a virus is responsible for juvenile diabetes, which may lead to a vaccine to prevent this serious, lifelong, dependent form of the disease.

AWARDS & AWARDS

Older Outstanding Americans Awards were presented by the 11,250-person Japanese American Citizens League and the Journal of the Association of Japanese American Citizens League, to recipients named:

HERITAGE WEEK-Personnel at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base were named:

HERITAGE WEEK - 1979

Hibakusha Travel awardees named at San Francisco.

Three U.S. journalists were announced as 1979 recipients of the Hibakusha Travel Grant, covering a 30-day visit of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Barbara D. Schlesinger, a member of the Japanese American Citizens League, was named the winner of the 1979 Hibakusha Travel Grant in recognition of her efforts to increase public awareness of the role of the United States in the development of nuclear weapons.

The grant, established in 1975 by the Japanese American Citizens League, provides a U.S. citizen or U.S. resident with a 30-day visit to Hiroshima and Nagasaki to learn about the atomic bombings and their impact on the local community.

The selected awardees, who will be announced in June, will receive a round-trip airfare and air travel expenses, a daily allowance, and visa fees. The awardees will be selected based on their demonstrated commitment to the promotion of understanding and appreciation of the atomic bombings and their impact.

The grant is intended to provide an opportunity for the awardees to gain a deeper understanding of the historical and cultural significance of the atomic bombings and to share their experiences with others.

The grant is open to all U.S. citizens and U.S. residents, with a preference given to those who have not previously received the grant.

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