PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

Communications

Cleveland

Included in a list of qualifications for national officers is a statement to the effect that they must be able to relate to persons of different persuasion and orientation. How true!

During a recent trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, I had the opportunity to meet many different people: members of the National Youth Coordinating Council (NYCC), a black policeman assigned as security guard for the Sakura Matsuri queen contest held at the San Francisco Kabuki Theater, members of the Nisei Bowling Advisory Committee, members of the So. Calif. Regional Office advisory board, educators and administrators of UCLA in connection with the Japanese American Research Project, Pacific Citizen Board, the Regional Director of the Southern California Office, staff of Visual Communications; and members of the Manzanar Committee, Nisei and Sansei activists and Issei who joined over 300 persons attending the 5th annual Manzanar Pilgrimage.

At first, it appears like I was participating in meetings which had no relationship. However, in perspective, there was one common theme: the problem of communication which has resulted in misunderstandings and lack of appreciation of what we're all about.

With some exceptions, it seems that most of us are hesitant to openly and frankly express our feelings and concerns. Perhaps it's a trait we've cherished as part of our value system. Nevertheless, it's more often a handicap when deliberations and decisions are being made on very serious matters.In my observation, this trait seems less evident among the Sansei. They tend to be much more outspoken and to-the-point; at times abrasive. At least, one knows how they feel. The Nisei, on the other hand, tend to be more deliberate, thoughtful and smooth. Different styles, but which add balance and color to the discussions. We need all styles to stimulate exchange of ideas and opinions.

* * *

As an advocate organization which is interested in helping others in the desperate search for human dignity and self-respect and in protecting their civil liberties, we cannot do the job alone. We need active support and cooperation of the grass-roots people, chapters, regional offices and national office to achieve these goals. But our first job is to get our own heads together, to communicate with persons of different persuasion and orientation, to compromise, if necessary, in order to reach our mutual goals.

Another common thread in the meetings I attended was the fact that the issues were not new. They were issues of long standing extended by irregular and infrequent communications, turnover of leadership, bound by traditions, or stalemated by indecisions or decisions without consensus. Periodic follow-up and evaluation may well be a serious gap in JACL programs.

To achieve our mutual goals, we need to be more group-oriented, but not at the expense of denying or disregarding the individuality of the members, chapters, district councils, regional offices or national staff. Reducing JACL to one-mind set, one approach, or one set of operational procedures would be tantamount to the creation of a bland, highly efficient organization that lacks flexibility or feelings.

Given my recent experiences, I see no danger of such direction emerging. But, without greater specificity of purpose and objectives at all levels and more consistent communications, I can forsee the danger of a dichotomy between regionalization and nationalization, with the splitting off of local chapters in the process.

* * *

It is not uncommon for national groups to become so engrossed in organizational structure that it becomes an all-consuming activity, ostensibly to promote greater membership involvement. The structure becomes so sophisticated that the communications network is unwieldy and complicated. Fortunately, the JACL network is relatively simple and operative As regional offices become more stabilized, they will serve vital roles in the communications between chapters and national. Regional offices will be keystones of the JACL organization

As it should be, National JACL will then be able to devote its time and energy to overall program planning and development, surveys and research studies, position statements on matters of national significance, program evaluation, and fund raising.

The major thrust of local chapters will be to cope with local issues that affect the lives of its members, Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans, especially those issues which relate to institutional racism, inequities in the social, health and educational, and legal systems; street crimes, and discriminatory practices in employment and housng.

Regional offices will focus on State issues to help advocate change through the legislative system. They will provide resources and technical assistance to member chapters, develop leadership, and assist with the implementation of national programs approved by the total JACL membership.

* * *

What I have witnessed in my recent trip to the West is unquestionable evidence that we are, in fact, an organization that is actively engaged in social action programs. Social activities are now being re-evaluated and re-defined to reflect the basic principles and goals of JACL. We are not just accepting social changes as inevitable; we are helping to make those changes become a reality.

The ability to relate to persons of different persuasion and orientation is not a qualification restricted to national officers. It is an ability which is essential for all JACLers who are committed to the philosophy and goals of the League. JACL cannot do the job alone.

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

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GAIL NISHIOKA APPOINTED JACL YOUTH DIRECTOR

Onetime Teaching Assistant in Asian American Studies

SAN FRANCISCO — On May 1, Gail Chew Nishioka was appointed National JACL Youth Director, it was announced by David Ushio, National Executive Director.

Ms. Nishioka was selected from a field of three finalists who gathered in San Francisco (April 20) to be interviewed by a screening panel which included three members of the National Youth Coordinating Council and president-elect Shig Sugiyama. Final selection was made by Henry Tanaka, JACL president, and Ushio.

The three finalists were Ms. Nishioka, Washington, D.C.; Richard Okabe, Chicago; Stanley Yamamoto, Sunnyvale, Calif.

"It was difficult to have to select only one from a field of such outstanding applicants," Ushio said. "With Ms. Nishioka's excellent background in JACL work and education we are confident that she will develop a far reaching and successful youth program."

Ms. Nishioka is currently Assistant Washington JACL Representative. She has also been associated as project assistant and administrative assistant to various departments at the Univ. of California, Davis.

The new youth director attended Diablo Valley College and San Francisco State College. She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from UC Davis. The topic of her master's thesis for the Department of Education was "Cultural Difference and the Implications of Ethnic Studies".

Active in community affairs, Ms. Nishioka has participated as a speaker at the Filipino People's Far-West Conference at the Univ. of the Pacific; conducted an Asian American Studies class at the California Medical Facility, Vacaville, Calif.; tutored Chinese students at Asian Community Services, Sacramento; and was a teaching assistant for an Asian American Studies course at UC Davis.

As Assistant Washington Representative, she has assisted Washington Representative, Barry Matsumoto, in all areas of his work. This in-

Continued on Page 3

Amid the greasewood, sagebrush and salt grass of Millard County, once the site of the Topaz WRA Center, are Utah Topaz Committee members inspecting all that remains of the wartime Japanese American concentration camp—rubble, glass, tin chimney pipes, concrete foundations and traces of the camp streets. Movement is underway to have a state historical marker dedicated.

Marker at Topaz contemplated

By ALICE KASAI

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY—Utah's Topaz Committee, headed by Mt. Olympus JACLer Frank Yoshimura, has been organized to have a historical marker dedicated at the ghost town site of Topaz Relocation Center, wartime camp for some 8,500 Japanese American evacuees from the west coast, principally from the San Francisco Bay area.

Topaz Committee members recently visited the historic site, discovering concreate foundations amid piles of rubble, brick, glass and tin chimney pipes. A few trees standing in a row indicate where the streets were 30 years ago.

But the site has been practically reclaimed by the desert that it was with greasewood, sagebrush and salt grass. Probably that is as it should be—not to have a concentration camp blighting the Utah landscape.

Located some 160 miles southwest of Salt Lake City in Millard County, the Topaz townsite can be reached from Delta (US 6-50), north on State Hwy 99 to a point one mile south of Woodrow Hall, turning west on a gravel road for seven miles. The War Relocation Authority's Central Utah Project was on the southside of the road.

While the site of the Topaz WRA camp is recorded in the State Historical Register, Sansei students manifesting interest in this phase of U.S. history feel a plaque (like that placed at Manzanar, Calif., on April 13, 1973) would indelibly remind that injustice should never be repeated again.

Interest has also been shown by state officials on this plaque project. Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye is ascertaining the prospect of securing public access to the site as the property is privately-owned by Lewis B. Ellsworth of Globe, Ariz. The committee may also be required to purchase the site for the marker, which would be on the main state highway, and an acre of ground at the Topaz camp entrance.

Once the land for winter pasturage for sheep, Topaz at its height in 1943 was the sixth largest community in Utah with about 500 tar-papered one-story barracks, hurriedly constructed by the Army.

The committee requests feedback from ex-Topaz residents on what should appear on the plaque. It shold be sent to Sadie Yoshimura, 3065 S. 26th East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

TULE LAKE PILGRIMAGE

More of wartime camp remains than expected, says advance man on return

SAN FRANCISCO—The May 25-26 pilgrimage to Tule Lake promises to be an unforgettable experience for all Japanese Americans taking part, reports Seiichi Otow, Community Affairs Chairman for the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council of JACL, following an exploratory visit to the former campsite.

Otow and four others made the long drive to Tule Lake the weekend of April 19-20 to meet with Tule Lake officials and residents and formulate plans for the May pilgrimage. On the exploratory visit with Otow were Dr. Harry Hatasaka, NC-WNDC Governor; Yoneo Suzuki, a former resident of Tule Lake; and Sacramento students Nancy Akiyama and Vivian Chikasawa.

"More of the camp remains than we expected," Otow said. "Some of the barbed wire is still up and we even saw the remains of an original barrack where the evacuees lived."

After Tule Lake was closed, most of the barracks had been sold and moved, some as far as 100 miles away. Many are still visible in the Tule Lake area and are being used as warehouses and packing sheds, a[illegible] to Otow.

The program for the two-day pilgrimage will include a visit to the Linkville Cemetery in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where the graves from Tule Lake have been moved. "We found a few markers there that were from the camp. A couple were so badly deteriorated that we could not read them. One had the words 'War Relocation Tule Lake, 1942-45' and another 'Our Baby' and some words in Japanese,' Otow added.

"The people in Tule Lake and Klamath Falls have been invaluable in helping us plan this visit," Otow said. "The most notable have been Bob Jones, Tule Lake City Clerk, and Mrs. Ruth King, a reporter in Klamath Falls."

Buses are being chartered for the pilgrimage and seats are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. The buses will be leaving from Sacramento and San Francisco.

From Sacramento, the fare will be $32 per person and includes round trip bus fare, motel (2 per room) and lunch on Sunday. Reservations are being handled through Miyako Travel Service (441-1020).

Students in the Sacramento area are chartering a separate bus and will be utilizing sleeping bags at a church facility to reduce the cost of the trip Those wishing to participate should contact Nancy Akiyama at (916) 456-1457.

From San Francisco the cost will be $35 per person and includes round trip bus fare, motel (2 per room) and no meals. For information and reservations contact JACL National Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Site 203, San Francisco. Telephone (415) 3202.

For those wishing to drive private cars to the pilgrimage, maps and program schedules will be available through JACL Headquarters and chapters.

STOCKTON—Shown presenting contributions at the Stockton JACL installation dinner for the National Headquarters Building Fund to National Director David Ushio are Harry Hayashino, Stockton Issei and 1000 Clubber, and Mabel Okubo who pledged $1,000 as president Ted Yoneda watches. —Photo by Yoshikawa Studios

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION ON PRESIDENCY?

Sen. Inouye Would Bar Congressmen as Delegates

KAHULUI, Maui—Sen. Danfel K. Inouye, on an election-year swing through Molokai and Maui, (April 18) told students at Maui High School that a constitutional convention may be necessary to curb presidential powers.

"We might soon find ourselves being in a democracy that might be more properly described as a benevolent dictatorship," the Hawaii Democrat said.

Speaking to about 100 students sitting and standing in the Maui High School library, Inouye said a current imbalance of power between the President and the Congress can be traced back to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He said that in time of crisis, people naturally turn to a leader and ask which direction to take. The Depression, World War II, the cold war, Korea and Vietnam all contributed to the burgeoning power of the presidency, he said, by making conditions right for a man of persuasion.

"It has gotten to the stage where, until recently, a special assistant to the President had more power than a Cabinet member," he said, referring to Henry Kissinger. And, he added, this power was granted without any congressional approval whereas a Cabinet officer must be confirmed by the Senate.

While the executive branch of the government amassed greater power, Inouye said, the legislative branch of the government — Congress — allowed its power to be eroded.

"Maybe the time has come for the people of the United States to convene a special constitutional convention" if for no other reason than to redefine the power and functions of the presidency, Inouye said.

Inouye pointed out that dictatorships operate in the Soviet Union, Greece, North and South Korea, and elsewhere, with constitutions no worse than that of the United States.

During an abbreviated question-and-answer session, a young woman asked Inouye if revising the Constitution should be left in the hands of the common people.

"You must never say the common people don't have the intelligence to say what is good for the United States," Inouye said. "I've always felt the least of us is as able to do that as the most of us."

He also told the students — who seemed reluctant to ask questions — that they must not let their tender years keep them from pushing actively for reform in government.

"This country was not conceived by old men," he said.

Inouye wound up his combination lecture and question-answer session by saying:

"It would be a nice thing to cap our 200th-birthday anniversary with a constitutional convention made up of people from all across the country."

He said he would like to see members of Congress barred from the convention because having congressmen serve as delegates would be "a clear conflict of interest." —Advertiser

UC Asians force Berkeley to redo proposal to NIMH

BERKELEY, Calif.—The UC Berkeley School of Social Welfare request for a $186,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health was rejected April 18 after Asian students in the school complained of discrimination in its curriculum and hiring practices.

Dr. Milton Wittman, NIMH training grant chief officer, said the proposal had to be rewritten by May 1 to meet certain demands of Asian students in the school and include input from Asian American communities.

The Asian student coalition had charged the School of Social Welfare had violated guidelines of its accreditation standards regarding "cultural diversity" as set forth by the Council on Social Work Education.

In its long history, the school has never hired an Asian American in a tenured or full-time position and has never developed Asian American field work placements or courses dealing with the unique needs of the community, according to Janet Dere of the student coalition.

The NIMH grant would have provided stipends for 30 students and salaries for four minority faculty positions.

The Asian Law Caucus, Inc., of Oakland, served as counsel to the student coalition.

HELEN KAWAGOE NAMED FOR NAT'L JACL V.P.

GARDENA, Calif.—The Gardena Valley JACL has nominated past PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe for the office of national vice-president for public affairs — establishing what may be a two-women race for this National Board position.

Previously announced was Mrs. Grayce Uyehara, EDC governor, of Philadelphia.

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1974 PC-JACL

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April 16—May 1 (No. 12)

The PC Office acknowledges subscriptions from 45 chapters received during the above period as follows:

Alameda	6	Sacramento	29
Arizona	8	St. Louis	5
Berkeley	13	Salinas	4
Boise Vly	1	Salt Lake	28
Chicago	8	S Fernando	5
Col Basin	1	S Francisco	9
Dayton	3	S Jose	22
Delano	2	S Mateo	4
Eden Twnshp	6	Sta Barb	1
Fowler	2	Sta Maria	4
Fremont	3	Seabrook	17
Frnch Cmp	3	Seattle	12
Fresno	46	Salanoco	23
Gilroy	73	Sequoia	14
Liv-Mer	2	Snake Rive	5
Long Bch	6	Sonoma	2
Metro LA	2	South Bay	2
Mid-Col	97	Spokane	3
Milwaukee	12	Stockton	2
Pasadena	1	Twin Cities	6
Phila	16	Ven-Culv	3
Pocatello	30	West L.A.	19
Reedley	14		
			870

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

11 THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

July 23–27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn

Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

Scenic Splendors of Oregon

By MARIANNE TSUJIMURA

Portland

Attention turned, at the close of the last convention, from eastern shores to western frontiers as the "Go West in '74" slogan heralded the beginning of another biennium. The expansive miles that cover the breadth of the continent, connecting Washington, D.C. and all cities of the nation to Portland, appropriately symbolizes the span of ideas and ideals of JACLers throughout the country, conjoining in July for a common purpose: To focus our visions on new horizons as we explore the overall concept of "Asian American".

In marked contrast to the hurried pace and hubbub of politics on the Potomac "Where the Action *Was*" at the '72 Biennial Convention, Portland offers JACLers an action-packed convention in and atmosphere of relaxation and informality within view of the scenic splendors and calm of Oregon.

* * *

Co-host cities of Portland and Gresham-Troutdale offer new vistas of unparalleled beauty and scenery to conventioners. Our "City of Roses", situated near the western portal of the mighty Columbia River and standing gracefully astride the winding Willamette River, is a picture of poetry, peace and power.

Conventioners, visiting our city for the first time, will find that the natural resources apd beauty of Portland, generously bestowed by nature in abundance and grandeur, are as diversified as they are prodigious.

To the north, the snow-capped peaks of Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Adams, to the east, the magnificent white dome of Mt. Hood, are majestically delineated against the Cascade-lined horizon, providing a spectacular backdrop for our growing metropolis. On the hills to the west lies a nine-mile stretch of lush ever-green acreage, studded with beautiful parks and fascinating sights. A kaleidoscopic profusion of roses abound everywhere, adorning the world-famed gardens, the prominades of Portland, and the premises of residential homes. Portland's terrain, varying from a few feet above sea level to 1,073 feet atop Council Crest, captures the unique setting of a mountain-river-metropolis.

* * *

Spanning the Willamette River that dramatically intersects the city, are ten bridges, connecting the west and east sectors of Portland. The St. John's Bridge, at the northwest corner of the city, is considered by bridge ex-

Continued on Page 4

Authentic Japanese Garden in Washington Park is living evidence of the Sister City alliance between Sapporo and Portland, site of the 1974 National JACL Convention, July 23-27.

★

DEADLINES

* * *

To Nat'l Headquarters 22 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115

April 27—Proposal summaries, resolutions, constitutional amendments.

May 23—Nominations for JACLer of Biennium.

June 3—Nat'l Committee reports.

June 15—Activity reports for Inagaki Chapter of Biennium award.

June 21—Bids for '78 Convention.

July 20—Port-Contour Tickets.

To J.A. of Biennium, Emi Somekawa, 1211 - 21st St. SE, Puyallup, Wash. 98371

May 23—Nominations, supporting data.

To Convention Board 327 NW Couch St., Portland 97209

May 3—Salmon Fishing Trip reservations. ($25.50, includes license, bait, tackle, box lunch, boat charterago, storage provisions).

May 31—Asian American Fair exhibit space.

June 21—Convention pre-registration. ($60 packaged deal, $70 after June 21).

To Okada Testimonial Album Tom Shimasaki, P.O. Box 876 Lindsay, Calif. 93247

May 15—Letters (unfolded and one side only) with salutation addressed to Hito.

★

Convention Info

Nat'l JACL Convention Board
327 NW Crouch St.
Portland, Ore. 97209
(503) 223-4051

Advertisers

Solicitations by telephone (reported as 466-6411) for advertising in the Pacfic Citizen is not authorized.—Editor.

Over 80,000 Readers See the PC Each Week

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year. 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

No. 1793

HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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District Representatives

PNWDC—Eira Nagaoka, NC-WNDC—Tom Miyanaga, CCDC—Fred Hirasuna, PSWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Yuki Harada, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tanaka, EDC—Kaz Oshiki.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

National JACL Headquarters

Japan Center, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 563-3202

Advertising Representative

No. Calif. Lee Ruttle, 46 Kearny, Rm 406, San Francisco 94108

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

PC BUDGET (1975-76)

In order to maintain our self-supporting stance, after projecting expenses for the 1975-76 biennium, we have come to the conclusion that:

a) Holiday Issue rates will have to go up 20% from $5 to $6 per column inch (starting with the 1974 edition).

b) Hustle a bit harder for advertising in the regular issues with chapters allowed a "bulk rate"

c) Raise the rate for JACL subscriptions from $3.50 to either $3.70 (which is nearer the actual cost) or $3.75 from 1975.

Here is the financial picture for the years ahead:

Expenses	1973	1974	1975	1976
Editorial	$ 15,829	17,558	18,362	18,794
Business	22,006	23,858	25,228	25,927
Production	43,594	47,068	49,160	50,101
Mailing	28,421	29,550	30,888	34,549
Overhead	9,079	10,032	10,236	10,394
Total	$118,929	128,066	133,874	139,765
Income				
JACL Subs	66,400	68,600	77,062	80,625
Non-Mem Subs	8,272	8,900	9,213	9,525
Reg Adv	23,494	26,650	28,000	29,350
HI Adv	18,211	22,350	23,000	23,650
Misc.	1,242	1,000	1,000	1,000
Total	$117,619	127,500	138,275	144,150
Balance	$—1,310	— 566	4,401	4,385

If the JACL subscription rate is $3.70 per year (above JACL rate figures are based on $3.75), the balances for 1975-76 can be reduced by about $1,000.

Projections in the PC budget (above) is pegged at $3.75 since previous increases have been based on multiples of a quarter-dollar.

If the regular advertising income rises at the current rates (about $500 additional), the balances can either be:

	1975	1976
JACL Subs at $3.75	1,570	— 620
JACL Subs at $3.70	—457	—1,695

Conclusion: We shall have to hustle for more ads.

* * *

And how do we determine the unit subscription rate? We attribute all costs, such as presswork, mailing and handling plus a share of overhead expenses (rent, telephone, etc.), divided by the press run.

Attributable Costs	1973	1974	1975	1976
Presswork	$18,113	21,613	22,220	22,826
Mailing	28,421	29,550	30,888	24,549
Handling	22,482	25,078	26,247	27,045
Overhead	1,554	1,500	1,500	1,500
Total	$70,570	77,741	80,855	85,920
Pctg of Expenses	59.3	60.7	60.4	61.5
Subscription Cost Analysis				
Pressrun (Weekly)	20,690	21,300	22,300	23,300
No. of Weeks	50	50	50	51
Cost per Issue	.068	.072	.073	.073
Cost per Year	3.40	3.60	3.65	3.72

The biennium JACL subscription rate for 1973-74, which was adopted at the last National Convention, was $3.50—which is right on the head. The deficit incurred for this period, of course, is ascribed to insufficient advertising income.

Remainder of the operating expenses (around 40%) are called "institutional costs", which is to be covered by advertising income.

Institutional Costs	1973	1974	1975	1976
Editorial, Composition Admin, Overhead	$48,359	50,325	53,019	53,845
Income				
Reg Ad Income	23,494	26,650	28,000	29,350
HI Ad Income	18,211	22,350	23,000	23,650
Total Ad Income	41,705	49,000	51,000	53,000
Misc Income	1,242	1,000	1,000	1,000
Adv/Mis Total	$42,947	50,000	52,000	54,000
Advertising Analysis				
No. of Pages (Reg)	280	280	280	286
Adv Pctg (Reg)	29.0	33.0	34.6	35.5
Adv Pctg (HI 60pp)	60.6	63.0	65.0	67.0

Assuming PC advertising income is sufficient to cover all institutional costs and JACL subscription rates are as low as $3.70 per year, the year-end balances for 1975-76 will be in the neighborhood of $3,400—thanks to the 1,400 non-member subscribers.

* * *

How the PC budget will be integrated in the basic JACL budget remains to be seen. Our projections are based on the press run to determine subscription unit cost and sufficient advertising to cover institutional costs. If we find the press run goes over what is noted in the table of Attributable Costs, for each additional 1,000 copies mailed you can figure another $2,905.

Columns of this kind are difficult to produce as well as follow but so necessary. We hope it covers the "why" and "how" questions which surely rise whenever costs go up and rates must be increased to meet costs.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 14, 1949

No anti-Nisei discrimination at University of Penna., declares President Harold Stassen . . . Charge suspect with swindling $5,000 from Pocatello Nisei Edwin So . . . San Jose Nisei, Toshi Taketa, charges state liquor board with prejudices . . . Issei citizenship proposal introduced by Rep. Walter . . . Chinese American leaders study JACL proposal for amendment to Judd measure . . . New York city councilman Stanley Isaacs backs Issei rights . . . Tule Lake renunciants return to testify at court hearing . . . Three strandees seek to regain property vested by U.S. in war.

Living, working in Japan unique life for Sansei

(Peggy's father, Shig, is Gresham - Troutdale JACL president, who turned over his space in the chapter newsletter to the one-time English teacher at the Tokyo YMCA relate her observations of Japan.—Ed.)

By PEGGY NAGAE
(Gresham-Troutdale JACL)

In Herman Hesse's novel *Siddhartha* I discovered these words: "I know it not only with my intellect, but with my eyes, with my heart, with my stomach". Reading these

GUEST COLUMN

words — feeling their meaning, I realized that this thought at least partially explained how I feel about having lived and worked in Tokyo.

I now know about this Asian nation and its society from more than my college textbooks, television, and *Time* magazine. It has become a real feeling experience, not a simple exercise in descriptive words.

Thus, I fail dismally whenever I attempt to elucidate about Japan or the Japanese. I usually end up saying; "You must go there, live there, work there, to know the real Japan, the country of our ethnic heritage".

From getting on an unbelievably crowded rush hour train at Shinjuku station to visiting the serene Kiyomizu Temple in Kyoto, from listening to red-faced, intoxicated men on late night trains to seeing a spectacular performance of Kabuki, from gazing at the modernity of the Ginza to smelling the stench of open sewers, the real everyday life of Japan slowly unfolds for the foreign inhabitant.

Life in Japan and in Japanese society cannot truly be experienced on a two-week tour; it takes time and a variety of encounters to even get past the surface formalities of being treated as a foreigner, a "gaijin" (the Japanese word for foreigner). And this first big step is not an easy task, for Japanese society is very close-knit and there are many traditional values and ideals that must be learned and respected, if not accepted.

I'm not very certain that I achieved this . . . at times my Japanese friends were candid and open, but at others I was definitely regarded as a gaijin.

* * *

My biggest handicap was the language. Regretfully, I spoke very little Japanese and more often than not most conversations were an amusing mixture of broken Japanese and English. With this "technique" intimate conversation was not impossible, but it was difficult to talk about deep feelings.

My second handicap was not being a Japanese National. I am a third generation Japanese — but I'm a Japanese American and that hyphenated identity produced many dissimilar views.

Japanese people sometimes said, "You look so Japanese, but your character is so un-Japanese". And that, I feel, was a pretty lucid observation. I didn't grow up on an island nation enveloped in hundreds of years of tradition. I read about concepts like "giri" that are so prevalent in Japanese society, but I didn't grow up within such a tight social web of obligation and reciprocity. Of course the Japanese American culture has somewhat similar values — but in Japan I clearly felt their unsurmountable unchangeable years of traditional culture.

My Japanese friends and I might look alike, but to a large extent that is where similarities ended and differences began.

Not to say I didn't feel an affinity to some values —

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS

New citizen writes

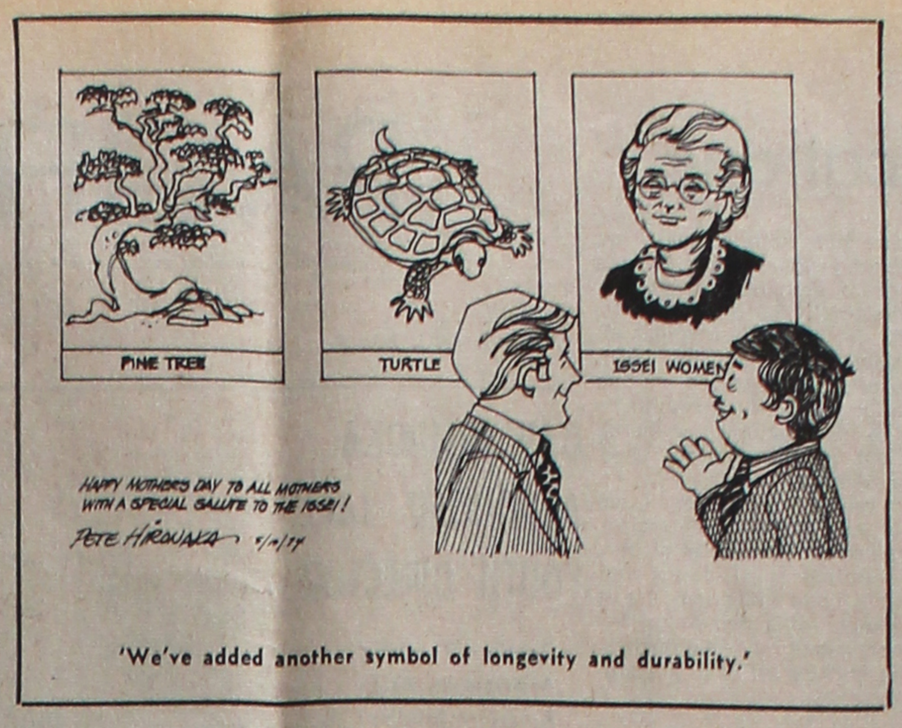
Editor:

I saw the Pacific Citizen by chance and was delighted to know about the many distinguished achievements of Japanese Americans but I also noticed that Japanese Americans in New England have far less activities, when I compare with those in Hawaii and on the west coast. I hope there will be more significant Japanese American activities in this region as New York and Washington, D.C. are far more influential internationally. Furthermore, these cities are the brain and heart of the nation.

While attending the School of General Studies at Columbia University and living in New York City (500 Riverside Dr., Room 107) where many Japanese nationals live, it is very hard for me to make a transition from Japanese to American. Please advise where the Japanese American organizations and activities are around here, so I can start to establish my new identity as a Japanese American with a firm, steady pace. I was naturalized a U.S. citizen in January.

HARRY A. FUJISHIRO
New York

For starters, call New York JACL president Ron Inouye at his office (867-1700) or his home (914—779-8472).—Ed.



'We've added another symbol of longevity and durability.'

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Racism and JACL

Salt Lake City

Harriet Kimura's letter in Editorial Up Front, "Mixed Marriages", (PC, Mar. 29) stings the conscience with its honesty. It is a statement which has been late in coming and it required the courage of a white woman, married to a Nisei, to articulate through self-disclosure, the social changes which have been taking place among us as a people.

When I hear the term, "we" and "us" I have often wondered whom it refers to. I have thought that certainly "we" cannot be restricted to only those of us who have yellow skins. Even "my family", on both sides of our marriage, is no longer purely yellow. It is not even Eurasian when applied to my nieces and nephew, stepchildren of my sister, who are totally white. I remember with amusement, the look of perplexity on a yellow friend's face when I introduced two as nieces.

I recall when someone asked my sister why she had chosen a white mate, her answer was, "Why should I choose hamburger, when I can have tenderloin." She had an appetite for tenderloin and married a man who shared the same craving. The sociologist Harry Kitano has a less earthy explanation. He predicted that intermarriage would occur based on a mutuality of interests.

In a locality such as ours, where we are an infinitesimal minority, the trend has been increasing. The rarity is the purely yellow marriage. Perhaps it is a reflection of the tradition of discrimination, part of the Issei heritage which permits the stigma of intermarriage to persist. We all know that part of our early indoctrination condemned those who married outside of the Japanese race. In prewar years, even worse than the thought of marrying white was an alliance with a Chinese or Korean.

* * *

I remember an incident, almost 20 years ago, when I encountered for the first and only time, the white woman who had been my great uncle's common law wife. One of the vagaries of my childhood had been the presence of this woman, in the life of a man two generations prior to mine.

I recall being told that laws restricted marriage between them. But in a childwise way I sensed that had even legal recourse been available, marriage between them would have been a Japanese social taboo.

I do not know how long the liaison existed, and assumed it was severed and of the past. The woman's sudden appearance at the time of my great uncle's death confirmed that they had maintained contact even through her later marriage. She had no reason to reveal herself to us, specially if she had felt any shame on her part. It occurred to me then, that it is actually we, who are yellow, and who scream discrimination on the basis of color, who mete it out in ways not only cruel, but totally without reason. Even the laws have been kinder, have been changed.

* * *

I think I am most offended when I have to listen to Nisei or Sansei speakers who presume that the Evacuation was a completely yellow experience, especially those who themselves were spare the exodus through voluntary evacuation or locality. Who among the witnesses can forget the non-yellows who chose to accompany their spouses into exile. They were not given, nor did they seek, on the basis of color, special favors or privileges. They endured with us, suffering in addition, the censure of their own.

Among those at Gila was the Rev. Royden Susumago. Sitting in the barrack chapel, agonizing in the heat, we were jolted from our discomfort and uplifted by his magnificent singing voice. I recall one day, as he sang, I caught a glance between him and his white wife, who occupied a front pew. I remember feeling in my awkward adolescence that I had inadvertently intruded upon what I can only inadequately describe as some sacred communion. I realized then why Mrs. Susumago did not use her white skin as a passport away from Gila.

There is also Estelle Ishigo, whose gifted hand and perceptive mind have added to our documented history, through her book "Lone Heart Mountain". She is white. Through personal experience, she writes and draws my history.

* * *

Intermarriage is a fact. It exists in every strata of our ethnic society. Our society has grown, expanded. In the hierarchy of JACL, David Ushio's wife is white. I am certain that if each of us checked the current status of our geneology, it will be the minority which has no white extensions.

Another aspect of intermarriage was presented in an analogy by Father Daisuke Kitagawa in his book, "Issei and Nisei". He showed that with the arrival of the immigrant Issei, two cultures were intermarried. We are all children of that intermarriage.

* * *

Perhaps it is time to stop and observe exactly where we are today. It is possible that even the title "Japanese American Citizens League" is or is rapidly becoming outdated. Maybe it stands for things which are obsolete, which are incompatible.

I do not think that those of us who have white or other extensions within our families can be comfortable in an organization which even appears to discriminate against those who do not have purely yellow skins, Japanese blood. It shouts too loudly of yellow racism. And that is nothing to be proud of.

Gail Nishioka

Hikari

* * *

FOR EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

Washington

Living and working in Washington, D.C. these days leave people wanting to know when they can believe or not believe people in positions of power. It used to be that individuals in high positions were automatically highly regarded and listened to. People are more aware and caring today; they no longer follow in "faith" alone. Today, "accountability" is of major importance to the people.

A leader can only be effective if he can succeed in gaining and maintaining the trust of the people who are following his lead. This trust takes a combination of sincere belief in the people, respect and trust in their integrity, consideration of their wants and needs, and constant and honest communication. Such trust is not easily gained and easily lost. We are witnesses daily to leaders losing the support of their followers.

It has been said that "truth" is the key. Perhaps so, but I think truth is only one thread. We can all think of individuals who in instances may be telling the truth but past and surrounding circumstances may prevent others from believing what they hear. Their words leave us doubting and cynical. There are other aspects which must be brought in. Individuals in decision-making positions must learn to **act** with truth as well as speak it. They must do what is right for all rather than for self. They must have no secrets from those who chose them or those they wish to lead. Truth is but a part of a total relationship leaders necessarily must build with others. Unfortunately distrust is wide-spread these days. How do we know who and when to believe?

One issue which should be considered is the tendency of some individuals to question the personal integrity of another without really knowing or talking with that person. In some cases, individuals come to conclusions on personal assumptions alone. How can we doubt individuals if we really haven't tried to know them? The least that we owe other people is the right to make individual decisions and comment. Then we wait until that person acts or fails to act on his words before making any judgments.

* * *

These two issues are intertwined. We want to have honest leaders who are devoted to their people, but we cannot always go on the assumption that we should expect a falsehood. We must learn to make judgments based on past actions. Leaders, on the other hand, must remember that they must be accountable. Being a leader is no blank check.

Relationships and communications are at a low level these days. Given that errors have been made in the past let us repair what we can and move on for the achievement of our ultimate goals.

To the Point

Shig Sugiyama
Nat'l JACL President-Elect

* * *

MIXED MARRIAGE

Springfield, Va.

About the time that letter concerning "mixed marriage" appeared on page 1 of the PC, I received a similar letter from another JACLer expressing similar concerns and asking for my comment. Although it has been several weeks since I replied, I believe it might be well to share some of my thoughts, as expressed in my reply, with the JACL membership at large since what I wrote, and believe, concerns all JACLers. The letter said in part:

"I wish that I could give you a straight forward answer to your questions concerning JACLers' attitudes towards spouses and children of mixed-marriages. I wish moreso that I could reassure you that your fears are unfounded and that you are being oversensitive. But I cannot.

The National Board did recently reaffirm the basic principle that the actions of the JACL as an organization **must** be nondiscriminatory and that all members must be treated and considered equally without regard to race, color, religion or national origin when the Board unanimously agreed that the National Bowling Tournament must be open to all JACL members regardless of race if it is to remain under JACL sponsorship.

"Nevertheless, JACLers are fundamentally no different from other people of our large society, or from other people of any other society or culture in the world, in the way they react or respond **as individuals** to other persons. We are all to some degree apprehensive and uneasy in our behavior when we face the unknown, the unexpected, or situations in which we expect (for whatever reason) the situation or persons with whom we are dealing to be 'different' from the usual or accustomed. Because of this, we tend to avoid situations or that which we expect will be different. But because of this kind of behavior, it's difficult for people to learn that what they think is different about someone else is not real, significant or relevant, and it's also difficult for a person to reveal to others that he is not fundamentally 'different' from anyone else. Unfortunately, we all seem to be conditioned to recognize and to respond to differences, but have not yet learned to make a conscious effort to seek out in others that which is the same or alike. And this, I believe, is the root cause of discrimination.

* * *

"This is a long way around to admitting my belief that some or even many JACLers of Japanese ancestry probably do treat non-Japanese JACLers differently. But I don't believe that such behavior is intentional because of race, **per se.** It seems to be just another example of our basic pattern of behavior towards those whom we see as 'different' in one way or another . . .

". . . Your concerns . . . are **part** of the fundamental problem which I believe must be addressed by and within JACL. If JACL is to be effective in its efforts to combat discrimination against Japanese Americans, we must make a conscious effort to stop being discriminatory in our behavior among ourselves. . . . 'Understanding and Cooperation' must be one of the goals, if not the over-riding goal, of JACL . . .

"Essentially, it appears that the principal cause of discrimination is . . . reaction or response to what is perceived as 'different'. We cannot change that kind of behavioral response . . . Nor can we or do we want to eliminate real differences as personal characteristics. We don't want to be cast from a single mold. But it is hopefully possible to learn ourselves and to teach others to change our way of seeing others so that we will more readily recognize and accept that what seems to be different is not real, relevant, nor a threat to our individual well-being, and so that we will more consciously seek out in others what is like ourselves rather than being so concerned about what might be different.

"Thus what needs to be done seems clear—education. However, . . . I'm not sure how we can best carry out the education process and at the same time eliminate the symptoms (i.e. differential treatment of one group or class or another) without making the situation worse by emphasizing the differences among people rather than reducing concerns about differences. . . . perhaps (we) will be able to come up with some suggestions for the organization before it's too late."

CHICAGO JACL: Ron Yoshino

De-bug Negative Image

CHIAROSCURO

This column is reserved for Chapter Presidents. They are either submitted or gleaned from Chapter newsletters.—Ed.

During the past year, I have attended a number of meetings related to public relations. I would now like to relate some of the thoughts and ideas that were presented at these meetings.

First of all, it has become apparent that there are two primary reasons why a good public relations program on behalf of the Japanese American is required.

1—To eliminate the negative stereotype of Asians which has been generated and perpetrated by the various media in this country;

2—To make the people of this country aware of the distinction between the Japanese national business people and the Japanese Americans.

A negative stereotype of Asians in general and Japanese in particular has been generated in this country. This negative stereotype is reflected in the portrayal of the Japanese as a sly, cunning and sneaky people. It is magnified further in World War II movies where the Japanese are portrayed as ruthless and devious.

This negative stereotype image of the Japanese people creates a number of problems for Japanese Americans.

1—Many Americans have been exposed to the negative stereotype of the Japanese people and view all Japanese people in terms of the negative stereotype. Because of the negative image these people have of the Japanese, it is sometimes difficult for Japanese Americans to establish relationships with these people.

2—Young Japanese Americans are also exposed to these negative stereotypes during their formative years. Because of his exposure it is difficult for them to establish a positive identity, and sometimes it results in an inferiority complex or other negative personality traits.

* * *

Many Americans do not make a distinction between the Japanese national business people and Japanese Americans. Because of the high visibility given to the Japanese national business people in the media many Americans have the tendency to categorize Japanese Americans as Japanese nationals.

In the past the welfare of Japanese Americans in this country has been dependent upon the relationship between the United States and Japan. This is demonstrated by the evacuation of the Japanese during World War II when U.S.-Japan relations were the best ever.

Now, the United States and Japan are competitors in the economic market place. There is a possibility that relations between the two countries might deteriorate. If past experience is any indication of the future, a deterioration in U.S.-Japan relations might result in a deteriorating condition for the Japanese Americans in this country.

* * *

A strong public relations program at both the Chapter level and the National level should be initiated by JACL. This public relations program should be addressed to eliminating the negative stereotype of Japanese and to educating the American public of the distinction between Japanese nationals and Japanese Americans.

More specifically, in addition to reacting to the negative stereotypes presented in the media, an image of Japanese Americans as human beings should be presented to the American public.

The success of the Japanese people as a whole as well as the problems of the Issei and the Sansei should be presented. In addition, the public relations program should also be directed towards educating the American public of the contributions of Japanese Americans to the history of the United States.

(Graduate engineer Yoshino is now senior project engineer with General Motor's electro-motive division in La-Grange.)

QUESTION BOX

Shinto Regalia

Q—Where can I rent an authentic Japanese Shinto costume?

—C.D., Los Angeles

A—Marukyo Kimono Store, 101 Weller St., in Little Tokyo (628-5902).

Laws for Youth

LOS ANGELES — The third edition of "Laws For Youth" (free: 974-7671) is ready for distribution, according to Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, chairman of the County Department of Community Services, which coordinated and updated the extensive information contained in the 48-page booklet.

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

. . .

Los Angeles

LABOR OF LOVE—Why anyone would want to take on the presidency of a service organization like JACL is difficult to understand after sharing part of a weekend with the incumbent, Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, Ohio. The JACL part of the week began with a series of interviews with prospective employees at national headquarters in San Francisco, followed by consultations with Dave Ushio, the national executive director, on a lot of little matters that needed to be taken care of.

By noon Friday Tanaka was in Los Angeles as an observer at the annual meeting of the Japanese American Research Project, which is the formal name of the history project. JARP has had some pretty rough going, most of it beyond anybody's control, and difficult decisions had to be made. The first day's session ended at 1:30 a.m. After that Tanaka took some manuscripts to his room and read far into the dawn hours so that he would be prepared for discussions at a breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. Other JARP meetings, including a lunch and business session with officials of the University of California at Los Angeles, took up most of the afternoon. Tanaka slipped out during the late afternoon for a conference with other paid JACL personnel.

He grabbed a quick supper, then sat down for another lengthy and sometimes spirited meeting with members of the Pacific Citizen Board, that body entrusted with overseeing operations of the weekly newspaper. Members of the board are rightfully jealous of their prerogatives, whatever they may be, felt they were being infringed, and defended them vigorously. Tanaka, who had been worried about misunderstandings through lack of communication, kept his cool throughout. The meeting broke up after 10 p.m. with members of the board agreeing to submit written proposals for implementing their point of view. Nothing much had been settled, but at least the problems had been aired and that had been healthy. Out of the discussion may come some workable solutions.

• • •

Now Tanaka had to hitch a ride to Gardena, on the far side of this sprawling city, where he would sleep for a few hours before joining a bus pilgrimage to Manzanar at sunup. That was scheduled for five hours going, two hours on the sit of the old WRA camp, and five hours back. There wouldn't be much opportunity for cat-napping during the bus ride. There were some folks who wanted to talk about JACL and its problems and Tanaka would have to listen. And after that, there was the long flight back to Cleveland, back to the job that supports his family, to make decisions that had been held in abeyance during his absence and wade through the paperwork that accumulates on an executive's desk.

• • •

Why does a man punish himself this way? Tanaka's schedule is not much different from that carried out by most of his predecessors in JACL's presidency, particularly those of more recent vintage when the demands of office have become killing. "I have a very corny philosophy," he explained to me. It goes something like this: Only by giving unstintingly of one's self in service can one really learn about himself.

It really isn't that corny. There is a nobility about it that is shared in greater or lesser degree by all who make a personal sacrifice to serve their communities and their people.

Tanaka says that his one big regret is that while he is off carrying out his presidential duties almost every weekend, his family is neglected. He finds relaxation and fulfillment of a sort in coaching a Little League ball team on which his sons have played, and that activity has suffered. But Tanaka's family has encouraged him to do what he must for JACL.

What has Tanaka learned about himself? Perhaps, after July when he steps down he will know. Even now it is obvious he will not be disappointed with what he discovers.

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Week in Wash'n most enriching for PCYA participant

Miss Kamei of Anaheim, Calif., was among the 300 participants in the last session (Mar. 30-Apr. 6) of the Presidential Classrooms for Young Americans (PCYA), present from almost every state and territory of the Union.

By SUSAN KAMEI
(Downtown L.A. JACL)

One of the most enjoyable aspects of "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" in Washington, D.C. for me was the fact that a wide cross-section of backgrounds was present, and everyone got to know those in their sections quite well. I almost came home with a Southern accent, and Steve Shimoura, from the Detroit JACL chapter, accidentally said "y'all" once by the end of the week!

While we were constantly teasing one another over slang and accents, I found our academic backrounds to be a common denominator. Conversing with those in my section led me to conclude we were a very select group (barring, of course, all prejudice and bias). Students in the Presidential Classroom are generally very active juniors and seniors in their home high schools. Most of them participate in numerous extra-curricular activities, were offered admissions at distinguished colleges and universities across the nation, and generally rank among the top ten of their class (contrary to what Little Tokyo newspapers have printed — 3.7—my grade point average is 3.9).

I, for one, could say without reservation, that I have gained more through this experience than I have in all of my honors classes combined. The staff presented us with backround information, textbooks, and current political periodicals.

Our ever-present instructors were there to give us tips and suggestions based upon their first-hand knowledge of federal government. For instance, one of my instructors had worked in a senatorial office, and schooled us on procedures in such matters before we reached that section of our itinerary.

Many seminars were held "on location" at the various departments, and our speakers were top officials in their categories. For example, we received special passes to visit the headquarters of the CIA to hear a seminar on "the role of intelligence in national security," and sat in the Great Hall of Justice while learning about the federal court system.

Frankly, before my participation in the PCYA, I would have found U.S.-France relations and foreign policy since World War II boring, but the ambassador from France was so charming, I took in every word. During the question-and-answer period following every speaker, we were exposed to the personalities and powers of the individual, and these intangible aspects could never be captured in a textbook or government course in school.

A real highlight of the trip was the opportunity to personally meet with our congressmen and senators on Capitol Hill. The PCYA staff made every effort to arrange and allow for appointments for us. Unfortunately, many of my classmates had to succumb to the whims of politics when some of their representatives on the Hill were "too busy to see their constituents". Therefore, I considered myself extremely fortunate to have talked with Senators Inouye and Fong from Hawaii.

A few of us were even treated to lunch in the House Restaurant, compliments of Congressman Spark Matsunaga, also from Hawaii. Those of us there for that lunch were Dorothy Tamura, Chicago JACL; Steve Shimoura, Detroit JACL; Gary Iwamoto, Salt Lake City JACL; Francis Mukai, West Los Angeles JACL, Patty Uyehara, sponsored by McKinley High School, Honolulu; myself from the Downtown Los Angeles chapter, and the congressman.

One of his assistants took the time to give us a private tour of the Capitol Building. I found that the aloha spirit of the Islands prevailed in these three offices. I'd like to express my appreciation to Senator Inouye, Senator Fong, and Congressman Matsunaga for their hospitality. It seemed appropriate that our JACL group would happen to meet Mike Masaoka that day in Congressman Matsunaga's office, too.

One of our class' extracurricular activities was a night at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. We were given a field of three events to choose from, and I opted for the 1973 Tony Award-winning Broadway show, "A Little Night Music." It was wonderful to relax and enjoy the show after a long and tiring day.

The PCYA staff told us we would maintain a "rigorous and intense" schedule at the beginning of the program, and I'm sure a believer! Our days typically began with wakeup calls at 6:45 and we worked on a tight, efficient and usually non-stop schedule until 9:30 or 10 p.m. There were optional discussion groups open at this time, and they lasted until our 11:30 room curfew. However, with three or four roommates, one usually talked until the wee hours of the morning. Contrary to popular opinion, I heard that this happened with boys as often.

The weather was enough to wake me up the first few mornings — for a Californian and Islander, 40-degrees and cold winds seem like Siberia, and I could barely stop shivering long enough to take some pictures of the cherry trees that were in beautiful bloom. I don't think Patty, from Honolulu, ever did stop shivering. By Tuesday and Wednesday, however, the weather generously accommodated those of us from the "sunshine states", and temperatures climbed into the 70s. Patty and I felt great while the kids who were used to snow in the winter and spring were broiling.

Our graduation banquet, held at our "home" for the week, the Shoreham Americana, seemed elegant, espe-

Continued on Page 5

PCYA evokes enthusiasm, ideas

San Francisco

A week of hectic activity in Washington, D.C. is now behind the 15 Japanese American students who participated in the 1974 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, but the memory of that experience is still vivid in their minds according to letters received by JACL Headquarters.

"The opportunity that I had spending a week in Washington, D.C. . . . is an experience that will never be forgotten," writes Steven Shimoura, one of the students.

Through special arrangement with the Executive Director of the Presidential Classroom, JACL helped to identify outstanding Japanese American high school students to take part in the program. The 15 who finally participated were selected from applicants across the nation. Nine of the students attended on tuition grants made available through National 1000 Club. The Presidential Classroom annually attracts 2,000 of America's top high school students.

The JACL representatives attended one of seven week-long sessions. Participating for the week of March 16 to 23 were Ann Fujii, Seattle JACL; Kim Hatamiya, Marysville Ann Kawasaki, Puyallup; and Paul Seo, Mt. Olympus.

The March 23 to 30 session included Linda Kato, Stockton; Gary Odoi, Gardena Valley; Wendy Suzuki, Livingston-Merced; Becky Tanamachi, Dayton; and James Yasukawa, San Jose.

The final JACL group attended the March 30 to April 6 session. They were Gary Iwamoto, Salt Lake City; Susan Kamei, Downtown Los Angeles; Francis Mukai, West Los Angeles; Steven Shimoura, Detroit; Dorothy Tamura, Chicago; and Janice Yamamura, Idaho Falls.

In their letters the students shared some of their experiences, their reactions and shed new light on how the Presidential Classroom could affect young minds.

Kim Hatamiya reports: "Everyday was scheduled with seminars, tours and special programs held all over the Washington, D.C. area. The Presidential Classroom seminars featuring men and women in today's politics were highly informative and many times 'heated' by the probing questions of students. I believe that Jack Valenti (although he's currently out of the political limelight) made the finest presentation on 'Power in Washington.' At the beautiful John F. Kennedy Center, a group of us saw a play called 'Jumpers,' which I thoroughly enjoyed."

Through the JACL Washington office, special meetings were arranged with Senators Dan Inouye and Hiram Fong, Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Congresswoman Patsy Mink.

Susan Kamei writes: "Meeting with Senators Fong and Inouye and dining with Congressman Matsunaga in the House Restaurant are among the many experiences in Washington, D.C., I will always cherish."

From Steven Shimoura came: "Among the high points of my trip were the luncheon with Mr. Matsunaga and visit with Senator Inouye. It gives me a great feeling to see Japanese Amricans in these honorable positions."

The students were also exposed to other students from all over the United States who were also taking part in the Presidential Classroom. Of this experience Ann Fujii felt "I met some of the most wonderful people from all walks of life. To me, it was the realization of knowing that there are other people like me, but with completely different ideas about issues in the United States and also differing ways of living and learning things. It was being able to relate our feelings to each other, freely and openly."

Kim Hatamiya found "meeting students from throughout the nation was a thrill — many of my misconceptions about different sections of the country were dispelled. Different backgrounds provided different outlooks — it was enlightening to share ideas with people from places ranging from Pecos, Texas, to Brooklyn."

The purpose of the Presidential Classroom is to give high school students an opportunity to have a first-hand look at the United States government system and to actually meet with some of the nation's leaders and decision makers. The success of this program is reflected on these comments:

Kim Hatamiya: "My understanding of the American political process was greatly furthered, but most importantly, I gained a greater understanding of American people and their backgrounds seeing the system in action, talking with politicians directly involved in the current administration, and absorbing numerous facts and opinions has been more valuable to me than all my classroom experiences to date.

". . . I came away from the program with not only a deeper understanding of the American political process, but with a greater knowledge of the people and backgrounds which make up this country. My educational horizons have been considerably broadened, due to the stimulating introduction of ideas and facts which were related to me during the week . . . (the Presidential Classroom) has left an indelible mark upon my mind."

Ann Fujii relates, "Now, I seem to have a clearer understanding of our government but more so, a fantastic feeling of knowing that I have made so many new friends from all over the United States. I am really going to try to give others a chance to participate in this very unique experience.

"But most of all, I would like to thank you again for giving me the opportunity to extend myself in all parts of life. This program has really brought out the will in me to help others and myself to make this world a more beautiful place to live in."

Dorothy Tamura, selected by the Chicago JACL, which paid the tuition costs, was most impressed with meeting the people. In sharing her comments with Chicago JACLers in the recent chapter newsletter, she noted there were 335 in her class, nine Asians, from 49 states, Puerto Rico, Honduras, Nicaragua and Micronesia.

"Living with people for the week developed a rare bond . . . I learned more about government during this one week in Washington than during my four years of high school," the Roosevelt High school senior said.

JACL plans to continue its cooperation with the Presidential Classroom program and will begin seeking applicants for the 1975 sessions this fall. Further information will be available at that time through JACL chapters and National Headquarters.

JACL Presidential Classroom participants pause before the Capitol Dome with Congressman Spark Matsunaga following lunch with the Hawaiian representative. The students also received a special tour by members of the Congressman's staff. Pictured are (from left) Steven Shimoura, Detroit JACL; Gary Iwamoto, Salt Lake City JACL; Susan Kamei, Downtown Los Angeles JACL; Congressman Matsunaga; Dorothy Tamura, Chicago JACL; and Francis Mukai, West Los Angeles JACL.

Nishioka—

Continued from Front Page

ing and disseminating information on the legislation; liaison work with JACL and various Federal offices attending Federal conferences and meetings as the official JACL representative; and working closely with the Eastern District Council.

The appointment has been much awaited by the Jr. JACL-JAY since the departure of Victor Shibata and Ron Wakabayashi in the summer of 1972, who had shared in their duties guiding the youth program in JACL for two years. Alan Kumamoto was the first full-time JACL staffer on the youth program, working out of Los Angeles between 1965 and 1969.

Needs analysis of youth program started

WASHINGTON—In the coming weeks, newly-appointed JACL youth director Gail Nishioka plans to develop a fairly thorough "needs analysis" of the entire JACL youth program.

The study is expected to review the status, strength and support youth chapters have today, appraise their current programs, interactions with senior chapters, community contacts and see what can be done to increase youth membership and new Jr. JACL-JAY chapters.

Meantime, asst. national director Pat Nakano will continue to work with the NYCC on proposals and budget due at the Portland JACL convention and the National Jr. JACL-JAY biennium in August at the CSU-Hayward campus.

Mrs. Nishioka is expected to remain here as assistant Washington representative until Sept. 1 or until a Washington Representative is appointed and a smooth transition is made in that office.

Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees indicate single and additional Regular membership for spouse. Student(s) or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person listed is the membership chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current members are urged to renew now.

PNWDC

Columbia Basin ($15-25; TC $35-45, both TC $60)
Ed Yamamoto
Grant City Airport
Moses Lake, Wa 98837
Gresham-Troutdale ($12.50-22.50; TC $30-42.50)
Geo Ninomiya
810 NE Couch St
Portland 97232
Mid-Columbia ($10-20)
Jan Kurahara
911 Seventh St
Hood River 97031
Portland ($12.50-20; TC $30-40; s$5)
John A Hisatomi
1015 Commonwlth Bldg
Portland 97204
Puyallup Vly ($15-25, TC $32.50-42.50)
Hannah Yoshida
3609 Crestview Dr W
Tacoma, Wa 98466
Seattle ($12-21; TC $28-37; s$6)
Kimi Nakanishi
8236-16th NE
Seattle 98115
Spokane ($10.50-21; TC $25-35.50)
Mas Akiyama
S-514 Sheridan
Spokane 99202
White River Valley ($15-25; TC $25-37.50)
Sauce Shimojima
2405 Auburn Wy N,
Auburn, Wash 98002
& Miye Toyoshima
17844 - 147thA ve SE,
Renton, Wash 98055

NC-WNDC

Alameda ($10-20)
Sachi Nakamura
2705 - 35th Ave
Oakland 94619
Bay Area Comm. ($12-20, s$7)
Robin L Matsui
2610 Hillegass #101
Berkeley 94704
Berkeley ($11-20; TC $27-$36; s$7)
Terry Yamashita
1700 Solano Ave
Berkeley, Ca 94707
Contra Costa ($12.50-20; TC $26.50-36.50)
John Hiramoto
2005 Mira Vista Dr
El Cerrito 94530
Cortez ($11-22)
Alvin Hagiwara
1205 N Quincy St
Turlock, Calif 95380
Eden Township ($10-20)
Frank K Fujitani
635 Bluefield Ln
Hayward 94541
Florin ($10-20); $5)
Catherine Taketa
1324 - 56th St
Sacramento 95819
Fremont ($11-20,
Joseph H Toi
46017 Paseo Padre Pkwy
Fremont 94538
French Camp ($10-20)
Hideo Morinaka
612 W Wolfe Rd
French Camp 95231
Gilroy ($9-18)
Tom Obata
720 - 3rd St
Gilroy 95020
Livington ($9-18)
Leonard Kinoshita
8571 W Olive Ave
Winton, Ca 95388
Marysville ($10-20)
Bill Henry
915 E 21st
Marysville 95901
Monterey ($12-20)
Joe Nishida
690 Hilby Ave
Seaside, Ca 93955
Oakland ($11-20, TC $25-34)
Jim Uchida
569 High St
Oakland 94601
Placer Cty ($12.50-22.50; s$9)
Nob Hamasaki
Rt 1 Box 654
Newcastle, Ca 95658
Reno ($10-20)
Tom Oki
112 Vassar
Reno 89502
Sacramento ($12.50-22.50); TC $25-36; s$5.50)
Percy Masaki
2747 Riverside Blvd.
Sacramento 95818
Salinas ($11-22)
Ronald Oye
1036 Lupin Dr
Salinas 93901
San Benito ($14-25)
Frank Nishita
570 Breen Rd
S Jn Bautista 95045
San Francisco ($12-20; TC $27-36)
Frank Minami
c/o 1568 Union St
San Francisco 94123
San Jose ($12.50-20; TC $30)
Henry Uyeda
11711 Francis Drive
San Jose, Calif 95133
San Mateo ($10-20)
Grayce Kato
1636 Celeste Dr
San Mateo 94402
Sequoia ($12.50-22; TC $25-37.50; o/65 $10-20)
Richard Nakanishi
100 Burlingame Ave
Burlingame 94010
Sonoma Cty ($10-20; TC $25-35)
Frank K Oda
1615 W 3rd St
Santa Rosa 95401
Stockton ($11-22; TC $25-36)
Mrs. Ruth Oda
2540 Bay Court
Stockton 95204
Watsonville
Fred Nitta
PO Box 265
Watsonville 95076
West Valley ($11-21)
Janet Kaku
PO Box 742
Cupertino 95014

CCDC

Clovis ($11-20; s$9)
Tosh Kawasaki
2013 Arden Dr W
Fresno 93703
Delano ($10-20; TC $25-35)
Ben Nagatani
PO Box 811
Delano 93215
Fowler ($9-18)
Art Fujikawa
9338 E Lincoln
Del Rey 93616
Fresno ($10-19)
Dr Frank Nishio
1119 W Escalon
Fresno 93705
Parlier ($10-20)
Noboru Doi
7603 S Zediker
Parlier 93648
Reedley ($9-18; TC $25)
Ken Sunamoto
20392 E Sumner
Reedley 93654
Sanger ($12-21)
K Mori
PO Box 638
Sanger 93657
Selma ($11-22)
George Abe
1515 W Front St
Selma 93662
Tulare County ($10-20)
Ms. Kay Hada
39378 Road 8
Visalia, Calif. 93277

PSWDC

Arizona ($12-24)
Kathy Hikida
5946 W Maryland
Glendale, Az 85301
Coachella Valley ($10-20)
Gail Arita
81-691 De Oro
Indio, Calif 92201
Downtown L.A. ($15-22)
Ed Matsuda
321 E 2nd St
Los Angeles 90012
East L.A. ($15-22)
Michi Obi
111 St Alban Ave
So Pasadena 91030
Gardena Valley ($15-22)
Lane Kakimoto
17811 St Andrews Pl
Torrance 90504
Frances Tsujimoto
1279 Ritner
Torrance 90504
Grtr Pasadena ($16-24, s$6)
Janet Kawahara
1235 Sunny Oaks Circle
Altadena 91001
Hollywood ($15-22, TC $28-43, s$7.50)
Wiley Higuchi
4311 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 90010
Imperial Valley ($15-22)
Pro Nimura
2405 Cowling Rd
Holtville 9225
Long Beach-Harbor ($15-25)
P O. Box 9002
Long Beach, 90810
Metro L.A. ($15-22, s$10)
Cynthia Lew
3961 Monterey Rd
Los Angeles 90032
N. San Diego ($15-20)
Tom Honda
1565 Chestnut
Carlsbad 92008
Orange County ($15-25, TC $25-40)
Betty Oka & Yas Ohta
9888 Garden Grove
Garden Grove 92644
Pasadena ($15-22)
Aki Abe
1850 N Arroyo Blvd
Pasadena 91103
Prog Westside ($15-22)
Mrs Toshiko Yoshida
5156 Sunlight Pl
Los Angeles 90016
Riverside ($12-22)
Mrs. Mable Takeda
2944 Kathleen St
Riverside 92506
San Diego ($12 20)
Mas Hironaka
2640 National Ave
San Diego 92113
San Fernando ($15-22; TC $25-36; s$7.50)
Hatsy Sakaguchi
14847 Saticoy St
Van Nnys 91405
San Gabriel ($15-20)
June Uejima
566 E 5th St
Azusa 91702
San Luis Obispo ($11-22)
Robert Takahashi
194 Java St
Morro Bay 93442
& Geo Ikenoyama
17662 Crestview Cir
San Luis Obispo 93401
Santa Barbara ($12.50-21.50)
Jane Uyesaka
4815 La Gama Way
Santa Barbara 93111
Santa Maria ($15-20; TC $25-40; s30c)
Sam Iwamoto
605 E Chapel St
Santa Maria 93454
Selanoco ($15-25; TC $30; s$10)
Stella Yano
15603 Wheatstone
Norwalk 90650
& Mary Tayenaka
11421 Potter
Norwalk 90650
South Bay ($15-22; TC $27)
Tom Shigekuni
400 Union Bnk Twr
Torrance 90503
Venice-Culver ($15-22)
Betty Yumori
11156 Lucerne Ave
Culver City 90230
Ventura County ($15-22)
Yas Yasutake
292 Walnut Dr
Oxnard 93030
West L.A. ($12.50-22)
Steve K Yagi
3950 Berryman Ave
Los Angeles 90066
Wilshire ($15-22)
Alice Nishikawa
234 S Oxford
Los Angeles 90004

IDC

Boise Valley ($15-20)
Sam Fujishin
Rt 1, Homedale 83628
& Tok Yamashita
Rt 6, Caldwell 83605
Idaho Falls ($10.50-21)
George Nukaya
Rt 1
Roberts, Ida 83444
Mt. Olympus ($11-22; TC $26.50-37.50)
Mrs. Yukus Inouye
Rt 2
American Fork, Ut 84003
Pocatello ($15-25)
Kunio Yamada
Rt 4, Box 134
Blackfoot, da 83221
Salt Lake ($11-22; TC $27.50-38.50)
Al K Kubota
483 - 13th Ave
Salt Lake City 84103
Snake River ($11-20; TC $30-39)
Tom Matsubu
Rt 1
Fruitdale, Ida 83619
Wasatch Front North ($12)
Jack S Suekawa
848 W 2300 N
Clinton, Utah 84015

MPDC

Arkansas Valley ($9-18)
George Hiraki
Rt 1 Box 544
La Junta, Colo 81050
Ft Lupton ($10.50-21)
Norman Nakamoto
930 Fulton
Ft Lupton 80621
Mile-High ($12-20)
Dr A W Mayeda
610 - 23rd St
Denver 80205
Omaha ($10-20)
John Kawamoto
3734 Himebaugh Ave
Omaha 68111
San Luis Valley ($9-18)
Shirow Enomoto
PO Box 750
Alamosa, Colo 81101

MDC

Chicago ($15-25; TC $30)
Donna Ogura
5415 N Clark
Chicago 60640
Cincinnati ($11-20)
Ruth Takeuchi
6023 Red Bank Rd
Cincinnati 45213
Cleveland ($12-20)
John Shimabukuro
2906 Marda Dr
Cleveland 44134
Dayton ($12-24)
Yae Sato
1754 Catalpa Dr
Dayton 45406
Detroit ($9.75-19.50)
Dr Kaz Mayeda
2268 Somerset
Bloomfield Hills 48013
Milwaukee ($9-16.50; TC $30)
Victor Heinemeyer
3043 N 91st St
Milwaukee 53222
St. Louis ($12-22)
Grace Takahashi
1814 Longford Dr
St Louis 63136
Twin Cities ($11-20)
Kiyoshi Ishibashi
203 Prescott
St Paul 55107

EDC

New York ($15-25; TC $30)
Mike Watabe
4 Live Oak Rd
Norwalk, Ct 06851
Philadelphia ($12-22; TC $28; Jrs $4)
Hatsumi Harada
2500 Pine St
Philadephia 19103
Seabrook ($10-20; Issei $7)
Terri Masatani
RD 3, Silverlake Rd
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
Washington, DC ($10-20; TC $26.50)
Dr Melvin Chiogioji
15113 Middlegate Rd
Silver Spring, Md 20904

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Kats Kunitsugu

On the Margin

• • •

SON OF "WHERE DID WE GO RIGHT?"

Los Angeles

My "Where Did We Go Right?" column in the April 26 issue moved a couple of friends to tears, according to their phone calls, elicited a nice note from Judi Bloom of the Gardena Valley News and the following missive from K. Martinez:

"Dear Ms. Kunitsugu:

"You are a charming writer with a readable style. To indulge in public about what a great job you did in raising a daughter is understandable. I found it even entertaining—until your last sentence. For someone who works so hard against racist stereotyping by others, why must you proclaim in public print that your daughter must marry a **Japanese** boy? Which reminds me of my best friends who always raised their eyebrows and asked me: 'Would you want your sister to marry a Negro?'"

I'm afraid K. Martinez look my last sentence more seriously than I intended. As the excerpt from my daughter's letter shows, we have kept a fairly loose hands-off policy over her life, and that sentence, far from being a dictum that she "must marry a Japanese boy," was a flip comment on my part, intended to get a laugh. In fact, if I had said that directly to Claire, she would have laughed.

• • •

After 24 years of marriage, I'm not even sure I would recommend it to anyone without reservations. I should hope girls are freer now from the blind pressure to get married that characterized the early 20s of girls in my youth. Of course, if she's lucky enough to find someone like her dad, then I hope she grabs him quick, because the joys will just about even out with the griefs.

Whom she chooses to marry is her own business, and our objections, if any, will be immaterial. She might take our thoughts into consideration, but they won't be the deciding factor by a long shot.

I must say that if 24 years of sailing the seas of matrimony have taught me anything, it's that the voyage ain't all tailwinds and Tahitian harbors. In times of stress, factors that can easily be dismissed as insignificant in the early heady days have a nasty habit of taking on unwelcome significance—factors such as different backgrounds, different religious, different values, etc.

• • •

One nice thing about belonging to a minority is just that—a sense of belonging to a group outside of one's circle of family and friends. A total stranger is not quite a total stranger to me, if his face is Asian. I'm not saying this in the sense of excluding all non-Asians, but one just naturally eliminates several steps in the getting-to-know-you process with someone who shares a common racial background.

Of course to a non-Asian outside the circle, it is a circle which excludes him on a superficial level.

It's a feeling that minorities are not unfamiliar with.

NATIONALLY UNIFORM DUES URGED: $15-25

No Recommendation Made in Study by '69 Ad Hoc Group

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — Nationally uniform dues for JACL members has been introduced by the Columbia Basin JACL for consideration by the 1974 National Council at its July 24-27 meeting in Portland. It asks for $15 single and $25 couple annual dues.

A similar proposal was submitted in 1966, Columbia Basin JACLer Ed Yamamoto recalled.

The concept of uniform dues has been studied since the 1968 convention with a national ad hoc committee, then headed by Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, in charge. That group, instead, recommended elimination of the rebate-quota system gradually and since 1973 the rebates have been eliminated. Previously, a certain percentage of dues remitted to National over the quota was rebated to the chapter. The quota was based upon an intricate formula of previous memberships enrolled.

National dues are currently $9 per member. There is no rate for couple memberships so far as National is concerned, though at the chapter level, many offer a reduced rate for couples as can be ascertained by checking the 1974 list of membership chairmen.

The Columbia Basin plan further proposes that National Headquarters also share a portion of the dues with the district and chapter as follows:

	Member	Couple
National	$10.00	$20.00
District	.50	1.00
Chapter	4.50	4.00
Unif. Dues:	$15.00	$25.00

It was the chapter's belief that "an adequate charge for dues should be made to reflect the proper worth and prestige of a nationally acknowldged organization, such as JACL".

Recalling prior conventions when national dues were raised 50 cents or $1 at a time, individual chapters were reluctant to raise their own portion to assure against loss of membership. Yet the Columbia Basin resolution noted these fears were unfounded as memberships continued to renew while tangible and intangible values of membership in services encouraged growth.

Under the proposal with National expected to share dues with district councils and chapters, the resolution also calls for computerization of the membership records.

LOS ANGELES—Over 300 Issei, Nisei and Sansei from West Los Angeles, Venice, Gardena and Orange County, comprising members of four local Pioneer Projects, tour cherry Valley in mid-April to view the cherry blossoms. Issei reminisced about their earlier years in Japan, the blossoms sparking fond memories of their childhood. It was the Pioneer Project's fifth annual hanami.

MDC reacts to travel guidelines

CHICAGO—Midwest District Council chapters have reacted to the announcement (PC, April 12) that National JACL Headquarters would coordinate all JACL charter flights from Jannary, 1975, according to MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura.

It was her understanding the charter flight guidelines were to be recommended for adoption by the National Council, as originally reported, and the chapters were thus advised at its Mar. 2 district session.

Regional or district coordination was recommended by one MDC chapter to better service the participants.

Minority Week

BLACK STUDIES — Now in its sixth year in predominantly white colleges and universities, Black Studies are steadily advancing as an academic discipline, according to Dr. Elias Blake, education consultant who recently completed an analysis of 29 programs for the Office of Education. Since the student protests of 1969 that gave rise to black studies in 1,272 institutions of higher learning, of these 182 offer a "major" and 96 a minor . . . Nick Aaron Ford is author of "Black Studies: Threat or Challenge", which surveys 100 programs and noting about 20 have folded in recent years . . . Only about 20 of Harvard's 600 black students are currently majoring in Afro-American Studies, notes the Wall St. Journal . . . NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins noted black history courses can be taught without a black studies department . . . Some academicians believe those programs likely to endure are at Atlanta Univ., Cornell, UCLA and Yale.

POLICE — Police Foundation, a research arm of Ford Foundation, reported about 6% of the officers in the nation's police departments are blacks or other minorities. This compares with an estimated 17% minority representation in the U.S. population. The first, comprehensive survey was released April 21. In Hawaii, more than 95% of the police were minority; in Washington, D.C., 37% black.

JOB TRAINING—The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, passed last December, has been praised by the National Manpower Policy Task Force but attacked by the Coalition for Human Needs and Budget Priorities. The task force is comprised of academic experts. The coalition is made up of more than 100 national organizations aimed at influencing Government spending policy on the poor and minorities. The act provides $4-billion over two years.

....**FUNERAL HOMES** — The Justice Dept. April 24 charged two funeral homes in Louisiana with racial discrimination in handling arrangements for the stillborn daughter of a black serviceman. It was the Department's first action to desegregate funeral homes.

FIRE DEPT. — The seventh fire department (Buffalo, N.Y.) was charged April 24 by the Justice Dept. with employment discrimination against blacks, Puerto Ricans and women.

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

perts as one of the seven most beautiful in the world. The river's fresh-water harbor, located 110 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean, boasts the largest dry cargo port on the Pacific Coast, utilized by over 2,000 vessels from every port in the world.

Rich in agricultural lands, forests, minerals and fisheries, and favored by its geographical locations at the western gateway of the Columbia Gorge — the only water level route through the Cascade Mountains — accessible via all modes of transportation. Portland is endeavoring to fulfill the promise of great potential and is rapidly becoming the leading distribution center for the Pacific Northwest.

Availability of low-cost power and other natural resources have enabled Portland to become a manufacturing center, significantly demonstrated by its increasing growth and output of innumerable products including chemicals, electro-metallurgical items, and internationally-known merchandise such as Pendleton woolen textiles, White Stag and Jantzen sports apparel.

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Special tours are being planned for sight-seeing devotees and camera-carrying-conventioners to view the sites and special attractions of Portland first-hand. Also recommended for leisure pastimes are three scenic drives offering magnificent sights and panoramic views, or three unforgettable tours to surrounding areas — the breath-taking Mt. Hood playground; scenic wonders along the Columbia River and Gorge; and sandy beaches of the picturesque Oregon Coast — all within 90 minutes of Portland.

Awaiting conventioners are a variety of recreational facilities, conveniently available to accommodate every interest. There are 29 diversified, challenging courses for golf enthusiasts, nearly 100 beautiful parks, picnic areas and playgrounds for nature lovers; water skiing, boating and fishing for sports fanciers; museums, concerts, and theaters for culture connoisseurs. There are a multitude of fascinating stores and specialty shops in downtown Portland or at any of several modern shopping centers to appeal to the style and taste of every shopper and browser; a host of outstanding restaurants offering a range of fine cuisine to satisfy every palate; a variety of night clubs and evening entertainment to suit every pocket book and fancy.

Whatever the conventioners' preferred pleasures and pastimes, Portland promises to please.

Join the JACL

Ethnic Studies

Cal State San Bernardino's summer session (June 19-July 3) will offer a 2-unit course, Asian American Experience: a Case Study of Prejudice and Assimilation, with Dr. Elliott Barkan, associate professor of history.

CALENDAR

May 10 (Friday)
Tulare County—Japanese movies, Visalia Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

May 11 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Montebello Country Club.
West Valley—Mtg. Grace Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Mike Iwasaki, spkr.

May 13 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Bus Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

May 14 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Salt Lake—Bd Mtg. Sumner School Annex, 7 p.m.

May 17 (Friday)
St. Louis—Bd Mtg.
Selanoco—Gen Mtg. La Casita, La Habra Shopping Ctr, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Lloyd Iseri, spkr.

May 18 (Saturday)
Chicago—JAY graduates dinner-dance. Weigelt Hall, 3910 N. Damen, 6:3 p.m.; Tom Hibino, spkr.

May 19 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Girly Session, Hollywood JACL hosts.
Arizona—Golf tournament.
Gresham-Troutdale—Issei Appreciation dnr, Chinese Village.
West Valley—Picnic, Morgan Hill.

May 21 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Mtg.

May 25 (Saturday)
Puyallup Valley—Asian Day, Tacoma Community House.

May 25—26
NC-WNDC—Tule Lake pilgrimage

May 26 (Sunday)
Sequoia—Community Memorial Service.

May 31—June 2
Dayton—Intl Folk Fair.

June 1 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Graduates dnr, Lime House Restaurant.

June 8 (Saturday)
Puyallup Valley—Graduates dnr.

June 8—9
Nat'l JACL—Planning Comm Mtg. San Francisco.

June 9 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Nisei Relays, CSU Fullerton field.

Response to an Ad Means Another Ad!

Nisei Relays seeks queen candidates

LOS ANGELES — A PSWDC Nisei Relays queen contest is underway — even for chapters which will have no athletes participating in the 23rd annual meet slated June 9 at CSU Fullerton.

Queen candidates should be 17 and under, participating in the judging and selection to be held May 19 at the PSWDC quarterly meeting. Details are available from the JACL Regional Office (626-4471).

Entry deadlines for athletes is June 5. Forms are also available from JACL chapters and the regional office. Orange County and San Gabriel Valley JACL chapters are co-sponsors of the Relays.

Immigration raid

LOS ANGELES — Inglewood police and federal immigration officers arrested 67 suspected illegal aliens May 2 in a surprise raid at Hollywood Park race track. Most of them were working as stable boys, exercisers for horse owners and trainers and were not employees of Hollywood Par. One suspect was Japanese, 64 of them Mexican.

Books on Hand

A limited supply of the Japanese edition of Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" has been received for sale by the Pacific Citizen at $5 per copy (or $5.35 postpaid). Translated by Prof. Yukio Morita of Toyama University, and a Ohio State University graduate student, it was an immediate sell-out when the original supply was received in May 1973.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Sacramento JACL Lists recipients to 12 awards

Recipients of the 12 scholarships for area high school students administered by **Sacramento JACL** were announced this past week. Awardees for community college scholarships will be revealed at a later date.

First three awards are for $200 each, the remaining nine at $100 each, for a total of $1,500. Name of parents are in parentheses.

1—Sacramento JACL: Chris Iwata, Sacramento High (Roy Iwatas; **2—Kurosawa Memorial:** Carol Ikemoto, McClatchy (Frank Ikemotos); **3—Sumitomo Bank:** Jan Okimoto, Sacramento (Ted Okimotos;

4—VFW Nisei Post 8985 Mabel Ohara Memorial: Sue Ann Sakamoto, Sacramento (George Sakamotos); **5—VFW Nisei Post 8985:** Robyn Nishimi, Kennedy (Ralph Nishimis); **6—Senator Lions: Leslie** Nitta, Sacramento (Herbert Nittas): **7—Sac'to Nisei Bowling Assn.:** Marcia Yamamoto, Hiram Johnson (Kaz Yamamotos); **8—Sac'to Gardeners Assn.:** Patricia Iwata, McClatchy (Joe Iwatas); **9—Hiroshima Kenjinkai:** Ayako Miyagi, McClatchy (Y.A. Miyagis); **10—Dr. George Takahashi Memorial:** Douglas Sato, Kennedy (Roy H. Satos); **11—Mrs. Toku Watamura Memorial:** Hitomi G. Yamamoto, Burbank (Isamu Yamamotos); **12—Mrs. Toku Watamura Memorial:** Kimi Hosoume, Kennedy (Buro Hosoumes).

Grades not factor in Sequoia scholarships

Scholarships are available through the **Sequoia JACL** for high school seniors in the Mid-Peninsula area. Grades will not be the determining factor when the recipient is chosen, it was emphasized. For information, please contact Ann Okamura at 366-8042 in Redwood City.

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May Events

West L.A. Issei go on wildflower tour

Members of the **West Los Angeles JACL** Issei Program spent Sunday afternoon, May 5, on a hanami wildflower tour by chartered bus. Members were not charged for transportation, according to Mrs. Toy Kanegai, program chairman.

Hibino main speaker at graduate dinner-dance

Midwest JACL Regional Director Tom Hibino will be main speaker at the 16th annual **Chicago JACL** scholarship dinner-dance May 18, 6:30 p.m. at Weigelt Hall, 3910 N. Damen.

Local area talent will entertain during the dinner being hosted the JACL. The Jr. JACLers will sponsor the dance to follow from around 9 p.m.

High school fraduates will be honored at the dinner. Proceeds of the dinner-dance go toward the chapter scholarship fund. Three scholarships will also be presented.

Heart specialist to address Selanoco JACL

Dr. Lloyd Iseri will speak on heart attack prevention and care at the **Selanoco JACL** general meeting May 17, 7:30 p.m., at the La Casita in LaHabra Shopping Center, according to chapter president Hiroshi Kamei. Program chairmen are Bob Goto and Charles Iida.

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June Events

Florin JACL to hold movie benefit June 14

Senior citizens will be admitted free to the **Florin JACL** Japanese movie benefit June 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Florin Buddhist Hall, according to chapter president Dr. David Asahara. On the movie committee are:

Paul Takehara, Bill Kashiwagi, Mary Tsukamoto, Catherine Taketa, Amy Sekiguchi, Tom and Frances Kushi.

Milwaukee dinner for graduates slated June 1

Milwaukee JACL graduation dinner, originally announced for May 25, has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 1, at the Lime House Restaurant, 13175 Bluemound Rd.

1974 Officers

PACIFIC NORTHWEST D.C.

Dr. James Tsujimura, gov.; Ed Yamamoto, v.g.; Edna Ellis, rec. sec.; Dr. John Kanda, treas; Michi Maebori, hist.; Ed Fujii, 1000 Club; Dr. Min Masuda, anti-defamation and ethnic concerns; Nobi Tsuboi, nomin.; Don Kazama, projects and program; Eira Nagaoka, PC rep.; Bill Hirata (Portland), recog. Joe Kosai, student aid; Ben and Mako Nakagawa, youth commissioners; Randy Fukukai, youth; Dr. James Watanabe, ex-officio.

PC Office Phones
626-6936 — 628-3768

Guest Column—

Continued from Page 2

cludes monitoring legislation as it concerns JACL; prepar- I did, but when it came down to basics — to ideals, to goals, to beliefs, we very often followed different paths; on especially frustrating topic centered around the role of women in Japanese society. This subject blatantly brought out differing viewpoints — viewpoints formed from our diverse national environments.

Again and again I realized that I was different because I had been born and raised in the United States. I realized that I was, indeed, a Japanse American and both sides of that hyphen were essential to my identity.

Japan was a truly unique education for me. I learned how to live and survive in a foreign country. I also learned and lived within the country I had studied about so much. But perhaps even more fundamentally I was able to learn about myself and my personal identity. Because of this I feel Japan can be an education for all Japanese Americans, particularly for the Sansei and Yonsei who could go and live there for an extended period.

But, again, these are only words — my personal observations and beliefs — my suggestion is for you to go and if possible to live there, to be a part of that unique world. You, too, will know Japan not only with your intellect, but like Siddhartha said with your eyes, your heart, your stomach.

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Japan Today

• • •

POPULATION—The Tokyo Metropolitan Government reported the city's population was 11,550,821 as of April 1, an increase of 11,785 residents for the year.

KYOTO—Mrs. Suma Fujita is probably one of the last of the flower ladies of Kyoto's Shirakawa district, who has been vending her home-grown varieties for 45 years and carrying on a business which has been in her family for generations. In recent years, the district has been crammed with homes and she gets her flowers from nurseries and hothouses.

LITTLE GIRLS — Hiroe Miyawaki, 6, of Hiyama (Hyogo) found she could bend a spoon and restore it to its former condition by will power after her family watched Uri Geller, Israeli-born telepathist, demonstrate psychokinesis on TV Mar. 7. The five members of the family tried to bend spoons with their thoughts after the program . . . Princess Nori, only daughter of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, celebrated her fifth birthday April 18 and has entered Gakushuin Kindergarten at Mejiro, following the footsteps of her two elder brothers in its two-year course.

MEDICINE — Said to be the world's largest cyclotron for medical use has been completed at the National Institute of Radiological Sciences at Chiba. Tests on the ¥1.7-billion anti-cancer equipment are due in June.

PETS—Aimed at promoting kindness to animals, persons mistreating or abandoning such animals or birds as dogs, cats, cows, sheep, pigeons, ducks, etc., will be liable to fines of up to ¥30,000 as a new Animal Protection Law became effective April 1. Japan's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had been trying since 1951 to have this law enacted.

SUPER-STEEL — Tohoku University metallurgists in Sendai have developed a steel alloy several times stronger than stainless steel, rustproof even after long contact with acid and only one-fifth as expensive to produce as stainless steel. Once the amorphousness of metals was discovered by Univ. of Calif. professor Paul Dewey in 1960, the Tohoku project team spent four years to develop amorphous steel in solid form, fusing iron, phosphorous, carbon and chromium.

INFANTICIDE — Cases of newborn babies being abandoned in coin lockers have been frequent but the day-old baby boy found deserted in JNR's Osaka Station April 17 and surviving was believed to be a first. The door to the locker was slightly ajar, beckoning one locker-seeker who found the infant in a bamboo basket. Two days later, the mother ashamed went to claim the baby. Her husband stunned knew nothing of the matter as he was out-of-town working. The mother told police she was nervous and tired from caring two other children, a 29-month-old son and 15-month-old daughter. Meanwhile, childless couples have called the Osaka welfare agency, wanting to adopt the baby . . . One mother in Iwatsuki (Saitama) the same week abandoned her two-month-old daughter in a smouldering incinerator. She became neurotic because her husband would always scold her whenever he was annoyed by the baby's cry in their one-room apartment while trying to catch up on sleep in the afternoon. The baby died of severe burns at the hospital.

Hodgson nomination as envoy blocked

WASHINGTON—Senate confirmation of James D. Hodgson as ambassador to Japan has been blocked because of a complaint that his long association with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. could cause a conflict of interest. He was nominated March 26 to succeed Robert S. Ingersoll, now asst. Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

The Los Angeles Times reported May 1 the Senate foreign relations committee chief of staff acknowledged the blocking of approval within the committee but didn't identify the objecting senator because of committee policy.

San Jose YJA hosts youth basketball meet

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The San Jose Zebra C's and San Francisco "D" teams won their respective division championships at the third annual San Jose YJA invitational basketball tournament at Lincoln High and City College gym.

Teams hailed from Parlier, Reedley, Stockton, Palo Alto and San Francisco East Bay. Mayor Norm Mineta and Herman Santo, city parks and recreation commissioner, presented the awards. Individual honorees were:

CEE ALL-STARS—Ricky Santo, SJ; David Tsukamoto, SJ; Ryne Nishimi, Sac; Dan Matsuura, Sac; Bob Matsueda, PA; MIP—Dennis Doi, CC; MVP—Craig Morioka, SJ; Tm Sportsmanship—Stockton Knights.

DEE ALL-STARS—Daniel Kubo, B; Gerald Ishimatsu, Tri-City; Kenneth Shimozaki, Stk; Roger Kosaki, Sac; Al Takanuma, SF; MIP—Kevin Matsui, Sac; MVP—Keith Sato, SF; Tm Sportsmanship—East Bay.

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

An outbreak of **poisonous fish** has been reported here. And it has caused fishermen voluntarily to take two kinds of fish off the market. The fish include the larged kahala (of 20 pounds and more) and the pau'au, sometimes known as po'ou, that are usually caught off West Maui. More than 80 persons have been poisoned of late, the State Dept. of Health reports.

By a 5 to 4 vote April 17, the Hawaii County Council adopted a measure calling for **fluoridation** of the Big Island's public water supply. Mayor Shunichi Kimura is expected to approve the measure . . . The **Hawaiian Electric Co.'s** proposed 20.5 per cent rate hike has met with a barrage of consumer criticism from its largest user — the federal government as well as the private homeowner.

Three persons were dead and two were missing following a **severe rainfall** (almost seven inches) April 19. The known dead were Mrs. Olympia Bachiller, 36, of Haleiwa; Leimomi, her 5-month-old daughter; and Frank Balius III, 18, an Army dependent, who fell into a swollen stream at Schofield Barracks and was swept into a culvert.

Courtroom

The Honolulu FBI **arrested 14 persons** April 19 after they were indicted by a federal government to obtain mortgage insurance from the Federal Housing Administration. The indictment listed United Hawaiian Realty and 18 individuals as defendants. The alleged fraud involves the sale and purchase of 30 condominium units at University Ave. and Hiiwai St. along the Ala Wai Canal. Those arrested were:

Mung Yee, pres., United Hawaiian Realty; **Andrew Ing**, former acting state lt. gov. and currently v.p. of Hawaiian Electric Co.; **Roland Sagum**, chmn., United Hawaiian Realty and a former Honolulu Police Commissioner; **Donald Chang**, former legislative aide to Sen. Hiram Fong; **Wallace Sanger**, pres., Honolulu Realty; **Michael Limm**, pres., United Hawaiian Investment Corp.; **Watson Lee**, civil engineering consultant; **Joyce Watt**, sales rep., Tom Pico, Inc.; **Milton Von**, sales mgr., Kent Murphy Real Estate; **Fred Chang**, head of the highways appraisal division, State Dept. of Transportation; **Paul Chun**, mgr., Waikiki Circle Restaurant; **Melvin Yap**, account executive, Dean Witter & Co.; **Robert Leong**; **Benjamin Kong**, realtor and developer of of the Liliha Square project.

Others indicted but not on the FBI list of arrests were State Rep. **Kenneth Lee**; **Henry Tominaga**, asso. prof. of health education at the Univ. of Hawaii; **Howard Wilson** and **Philip Walters**.

Michael Limm, president of United Hawaiian Investment Corp., has pleaded not guilty to each of three counts against him in a mortgage fraud case. Eighteen persons, including Limm, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of housing fraud. Eleven have asked for and received a continuance from federal judge Samuel King until May 27. At that time they will enter pleas and motions. United Hawaiian Realty and its officers are charged with falsifying sales reports to the Federal Housing Administration in order to gain mortgage financing.

Joseph Yamamura, of Wailuku, Maui, has been charged with larceny and one count of theft in connection with the sale of federal land in Nevada. He has been released on a $200 bond. He faces a possible 25 years in prison for the alleged sale of desert land to the Isami Yamashiros, Sue Lau and Hiroshi Arisumi.

Four judges were sworn in April 16 by acting Gov. George Ariyoshi. They were **Benjamin Menor**, associate justice of the state supreme court, and circuit court judges **George Fukuoka** of Maui, **Yoshimi Hayashi** and **Harold Shintaku**. Circuit Judge **Ernest Kubota** was commissioned by Ariyoshi in Hilo April 17.

Education

Laie's **Church College of Hawaii** will become a branch of Utah's Brigham Young Univ. in the fall. BYU-Hawaii will be headed by Dr. Dan Andersen. He will replace the college's current president, Dr. Stephen Brower. The change will become effective Sept. 1. CCH has an enrollment of 900 as compared with BYU's 25,000. CCH graduated 146 seniors on Apr. 13.

William Waters, superintendent of the Windward Oahu School District, has been named superintendent of the Big Island District, effective July 1. He replaces Harry Chuck, who resigned at the end of 1973 to go into private business.

Abraham Kaahui, 42-year-old Maui teacher, has been elected president of the Hawaii State Teachers Association.

Sports Scene

Hawaii's delegation in the 75th annual Boston Marathon Apr. 15 completed their races. All finished their gruelling 26 mile, 385-yard race. Members of the Dr. Hing Son Chun family who finished were Jerry, Davin, June, May, Hing Son, Joy, Hinky and Connie Chun. Other Hawaii finishers were Col. Tom Ferguson, Dr. Jack Scaff, Val Nolasco (Hawaii's heart patient of the year) and Ray Thiele. Nolasco is the first American who, following a heart attack, has finished such an organized long distance run.

Ann Kiyomura, 1973 Wimbledon Juniors winner, has signed with the Hawaii Leis of the World Team Tennis League. Miss Kiyomura is from San Mateo, Calif. . . . **Bob Osburn**, Univ. of Hawaii junior varsity coach last season, has been named varsity basketball coach for St. Louis High School for next season. Osburn succeeds Jerry Bruhn.

Business Ticker

Members of the **Sheetmeal Workers** Local 293 ended their 10-week strike with the ratification of a contract which boosted their wages and benefits by 75 cents. Under the new contract, sheetmetal workers will get a 40-cent-an-hour in wages. This will bring a journeyman's hourly pay up to $8.15 . . . **Robert Ogawa, M.D.**, has relocated his office to the Waimalu Shopping Center in Aiea . . . Attorney **Raymond Okuma** has joined the law firm of Kamo, Sakai, Lum, Sasaki, Saruwatari and Tomas. Okuma formerly was deputy attorney general and state senate majority attorney.

Business news: Robert Sasaki has been promoted to vice president-properties at Alexander and Baldwin . . . Amfac Financial Corp. promoted Walter Minatodani and Clifford Fujiwara to assistant treasurers and Harry Kubota to Kaimuki manager . . . General Foods Corp. has promoted Kenneth Takahara to Hawaii account manager . . . Mrs. Eleanor Urakawa, corporate sec. and sec. to the president of Aloha Airlines, has been elected president of the Honolulu chapter of Executive Secretaries, Inc.

More: Finance Factors has promoted Steven Kondo to assistant treasurer . . . Mrs. Toshiko Fujioka has joined Central Pacific Bank as an assistant cashier and mortgage officer . . . Hilo Coast Processing, a cooperative, has promoted Noboru Iwami to general superintendent for manufacturing . . . The Bank of Hawaii has promoted Lawrence Yasunaga to accounting dept. manager and David Kobe to computer operations manager . . . Edward Aotani has been appointed to the Office Practice Committee of the American Institute of Architects.

Alexander & Baldwin Inc.'s first quarter earnings declined 37 per cent from a year previous. This was due to lower income from investment portfolio transactions, the company reported April 17 . . . A **McDonald's restaurant** opened April 20 in Wahiawa. It was the chain's 24th unit in the Islands.

Political Scene

Big Island **Mayor Shuichi Kimura**, who will be sworn in as a 3rd Circuit Court judge May 16, told reporters he does not know if he will reenter the political arena at a later date. He said 1976 "is obviously out, but I just don't know about 1978 or 1980." . . . State Sen. **Nadao Yoshinaga** predicts that Mayor Frank Fasi will be elected the next governor of Hawaii. Yoshinaga, 54, has retired from the legislature . . . About 3,000 persons attended the all-day hoolaulea held April 21 for Honolulu **Mayor Fasi** in Lihue Stadium in a program featuring Kauai's top entertainers. . . . **Fred Hemmings**, former world champion surfer and a Republican, has announced that he will be a candidate for the state House of Representatives this year from the Eighth District (Diamond Head to Aina Haina).

Univ. of Hawaii

Mrs. Harriet Mizuguchi, 32, a customer relations officer for Security Title Corp., has been elected chairman of the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents—the first woman chairman in the board's 67-year history. Kauai regent Kiyoshi Sakai was elected vice chairman . . . The Univ. of Hawaii **commencement** will be held at 7 p.m. May 19 at the Waikiki Shell.

Deaths

John Uyehara, 44, owner of Keone's Lounge, Waikiki, was found dead in his apartment Apr. 15. There were no signs of violence at the apartment scene.

Bert I. Suyeoka, 44, Kaneohe, died April 11 after he was overcome by sewer gas on April 9 in a manhole at Kaneohe Bay Drive . . . **Donald Stedman**, 30, of Papakolea, died after a two-car collision April 11 on Kunia Rd. . . . **Robert Cabral**, 38, of Waipahu, crane operator, died April 12 when a 2½-ton steel ring he was lifting into place slipped from its cables and fell on him.

Attorney Jon Uehara, 60, died April 17. Uehara, who made his home at 3868 Monterey Drive, was a director of Hawaii National Bank and a regent of Chaminade College.

The Spartan Beat — Mas Manbo

Boxing on the Upbeat

Tokyo

Japanese pro boxing is on the upgrade again with Guts Ishimatsu scoring a sensational eighth-round knockout win over Mexico's Rodolfo Gonzalez on April 11 to capture the WBC lightweight diadem.

Ishimatsu's victory in the slam-bang contest held in Tokyo was the second by a Japanese challenger in a world title fight this year. The 25-year-old fighter who formerly campaigned as Ishimatsu Suzuki achieved success in his third bid for a world lightweight crown.

Previously, in late February, Kuniaki Shibata gained the decision over WBC junior lightweight champion Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico to take over the championship. The title was the third in Shibata's pro career. He had formerly held the WBC feather crown and the WBA junior lightweight championship now possessed by Ben Villaflor of the Philippines.

In mid-March, Apollo Yoshio drew with Villaflor in their title bout in Japan. It was a doubtful verdict that fortunately did not deprive Villaflor of his junior lightweight championship. However, it kept the Japanese unbeaten streak in world title clashes intact.

The Japanese started out the year with only one world champion — Koichi Wajima, the junior middleweight king.

Wajima made a successful defense — his sixth — in early February by turning back Brazil's Miguel de Oliveria. The ex-truck driver is to make his next defense against Oscar Alvarado of the U.S. in June.

• • •

New hopes for a Japanese heavyweight contender have been aroused with the appearance of an 18-year-old rookie boxer named Akira Saito on the scene.

Saito, who is slightly over 6 feet tall and around 180 pounds at present, reportedly will be leaving in June for the United States to get training from Dick Sadler, manager of world heavy king George Foreman.

According to the Hochi Shimbun, Saito came under the wing of the Max Boxing Group in Japan early in March. He reportedly decided to turn boxer after seeing Muhammad Ali in action in a televised fight.

The youngsters, who sought out Muneo Mizoguchi of the Max organization, says he hopes to gain the top 10 in world rankings inside of six years.

According to Mizoguchi, the boy was a fine volleyball player in junior high school. So apparently he is not big but clumsy.

Japan has no boxing division above middleweight at present. Back in the mid-1950s, however, the country briefly had a heavyweight division. On May 4, 1957, two made-over sumo wrestlers battled for the heavyweight title. Noboru Kataoka won by a decision over Yutaka Nakagoshi to become the first and only national heavyweight boxing champ.

Neither fighter, however, packed a punch. And without any new heavies making their appearance, Japan's heavyweight division mercifully died out.

There had been reports off and on of searches being made for heavyweight boxing material in Japan but big boys with athletic talent shied away, preferring to play baseball or perhaps become sumo men.

With the appearance of Saito, however, a new era of bigger boxers appears in the offing, according to the Hochi Shimbun.

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Maui teacher in Yonkers awarded 'crystal Apple'

NEW YORK — Vivian Tom, 45, who taught at Wailuku, Maui in the late 1950s and then took a one-year exchange offer from Yonkers, N.Y., was honored April 18 as America's Teacher of the Year "for her superior ability to inspire intellectual curiosity in her students".

The Chinese American graduate from Columbia Teachers College is still teaching social studies at Yonkers at Lincoln High School, including a class on Asian studies for freshmen. She was presented a crystal apple, emblematic of the award, by President Nixon in a White House ceremony.

Minority hiring plan ordered for Cal. schools

FRESNO — The State Board of Education made California the first state to require all local school districts to adopt plans for recruiting minority teachers and administrators.

The program, approved April 11 on a 7-1 vote, requires all districts to adopt affirmative action employment plans for hiring of minority employees. It is also aimed at the promotion of women. No timetable or numerical goals for hiring and promotion of minorities and women was made.

The Anti - Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said it feared the use of quotas in hiring as a result of the program. "Persons judged to be the best qualified on the basis of realistic and reasonable qualification requirements should be selected . . . without regard to factors of race, color, sex."

PCYA—

Continued from Page 3

cially after eating in cafeterias all week. Much to everyone's surprise, Martha Mitchell herself came to our dance, and added that celebrity sparkle to our classroom.

Since we were the last of the six sessions of the 1974 Presidential Classroom year, our graduation ceremonies were filled with many words of thanks to the instructors, staff, and directors of the program, and they were presented with tokens of appreciation for their service.

I would personally like to give encores to our executive director, Mrs. Angie Whitaker, and my instructors Gjore Mollenhoff and Brian Adelhardt, for making the program so rewarding to me. I think I could speak for the rest of us representing JACL in thanking Dave Ushio, JACL executive director, and Pat Nakano, for the arrangements made.

The diploma of the Presidential Classroom proclaims its participants to "profess a special understanding of American government and its workings," but I have also learned much about my fellow men. The impression I have formed of humanity in our government is one that I hope I will be able to convey to others.

P.S.—I had barely returned from Washington, D.C. when I received, at my Anaheim home, a call from Senator Daniel K. Inouye. I was honored by his thoughtfulness, and this added immensely to my memorable experiences.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Two Books from Hawaii

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HAWAII 2000: Continuing Experiment In Anticipatory Democracy, edited by George Chaplin and Glenn D. Paige, University Press of Hawaii, 490 pp., $9.95. THE CHINESE IN HAWAII: An Annotated Bibliography, by Nancy Foon Young, supported by the Hawaii Chinese History Center, Social Science Research Institute, Univ. of Hawaii, 149 pp., $4. Distributed by the University Press of Hawaii.

The first of the approximately 30 articles in "Hawaii 2000" is the transcript of an address made by Futurist James A. Dator to the advisory committee for the Governors Conference on the Year 2000.

Dator defines futuristics as "the study, forecasting, and design of social values, environments, and organisms for the immediate, and distant futures." He says broad future planning has been made necessary by environmental pollution, proliferating population, the replacing of human activity through operating machinery (cybernetics) and recognition of the world as an interdependent, single eco-system. Harm to any part of the eco-system may damage the whole.

Future planning has also been made necessary because it has become possible to construct, or reconstruct, human and nonhuman organisms through (or genetic) engineering and human life may accordingly be racially affected.

The conference originated in an idea of George Chaplin, editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, who thinks Hawaii is particularly suited for such a conference because it is physically isolated, in the middle of the Pacific, and because it is small in population and area. Most of the 800,000 residents live on Oahu, the third largest island, which embraces only 604 square miles.

He says, "This physical isolation and small scale give it a unique sense of identity and provide an unusual opportunity for measuring, projecting, and evaluating the processes of a total society."

Responding to sentiment fostered by the original idea, Gov. John A. Burns, June 30, 1969, created the Governor's Conference on the Year 2000, apparently the first such project undertaken by an individual state.

Drawn from all parts of the community, about 700 residents participated. Guest speakers came from Ceylon, Israel, Australia, Japan and mainland America. Consultant observers came from Japan, Korea and mainland America.

This volume is "the report of this historic conference." Participants covered a wide range of topics, most feeling that the automobile, an air polluting curse, must yield to a better form of transportation.

Battery operated wheel chairs might serve for intra-island travel. Interisland travel might be expedited by a mass transit system speeding over air - borne bridges. The fantastic of yesterday is the commonplace of today.

The thinking is stimulating and infectious. Some of the ideas may be translated into constructive action. The book lists the names of the hundreds of participants. There is a bibliography but no index.

• • •

Of typing paper size, *The Chinese in Hawaii*, a paperback, is the fourth volume in the U. of Hawaii bibliographical series on immigrant groups. The first, *The Japanese in Hawaii: 1868-1967*, by Mitsugu Matsuda (PC, Aug. 16, 1968) was followed by *The Koreans in Hawaii* and *Culture and Behavior in Hawaii*.

To help researchers locate data on the Chinese in Hawaii and their descendants, Dr. Young has listed 667 titles, including titles gleaned from unpublished sources, genealogical files, student compositions and theses, newspaper and magazine articles and books.

Most of the titles are of English language works and are followed by a brief commentary and a notation where that title may be found. Chinese-language sources are listed in the alphabetical order derived from the English translation of the author or title. Chinese characters for these sources are listed by item number in a glossary. The book is indexed.

Matsuda's *The Japanese in Hawaii* is being revised by Dennis M. Ogawa and Jerry Y. Fujioka and will be reissued.

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Sen. Inouye doubts Nixon will lose presidency even if House impeaches

HONOLULU — U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said in Kahului, Maui, April 20, that President Nixon has "some justification" in believing that he will not be forced out of office.

He did not elaborate.

At a meeting with newsmen, Inouye also said that he does not think Nixon will resign. "I base this on my understanding of political activity," he said.

"I am convinced that men and women who seek public office have a special kind of ego, and I think the President of the United States has a very special kind of ego.

"I am certain our President, like all all his predecessors, would want history to record that his administration was a good one, a just one, and a successful one.

"If he were to resign at this stage, I believe historians would record his administration to be an unsuccessful one.

"Therefore, I think President Nixon would want to be given the opportunity to make his record. He still has more than two years left and I believe he has some justification to feel at this time that, even if the House adopts the articles of impeachment, the Senate would not find him guilty of those charges."

He told Kahului Lion Club members, "I have not decided on the guilt or innocence of our President."

Inouye, who is a member of the Senate's Watergate committee, said he is not convinced that the President was criminally involved in the scandal.

"The Watergate investigating committee was not a criminal investigation," he said. "We just wanted to see what the irregularities were and determine whether, legislatively, we could prevent future irregularities."

He said that if Nixon is impeached, it will be "the first impeachment of a President."

He said the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, the first post-Civil War president, doesn't count because it obviously was the intent on the part of northern interests to crush the South".

"It was a pure and simple attempt at vengeance," he said. "It was a purely kangaroo type of court."

He said Nixon's case is "different".

"It evolved after a long process and I only hope that whatever decision is reached, it is a fair and just one. Otherwise, the effect it might have on the future of the country will be a dangerous one."

He said that if the Senate's verdict is an unfair one, the people "will react."

Local Scene

Los Angeles

KHJ-TV "Youth & The Issues" airing May 24, 12:30-1 p.m., will cover teen gang activities with John Stearns as host, deputy probation officer Gary Kim, LAPD community relations officer Richard LaDesma and East L.A. area probation dept. assct. director Michael Lindsey as guests.

Gardena Pioneer Project members will visit Huntington Library and Botanical Gardens on Saturday, May 18, with a bus leaving from the Municipal Activities Center, 10 a.m. Fare will be 50 cents roundtrip, $1 for nonmembers. A potluck lunch with one dish enough to feed for is also scheduled. Sign-up may be made with Mary Furutani (644-8718 eve) or Mayko Tarumoto (329-4931 9-11:30 a.m.) until May 11.

Believed to be the first gathering of political candidates at the Pilipino Voters League, a Mirienda Hour will be held May 25, 2 p.m., at Oriental Service Center, 1201 S. Flower St. Chairing the informal program are Jeanne Abella and Mariko Yamada.

The Westside Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on hand Monday, May 13, between 3 and 7:30 p.m., at the West Los Angeles United Methodist Church to accept blood donations with credit made to the blood bank of the donor's choice, according to Mrs. Rose Ikuta (473-0265). No appointment need be made.

A reunion on the theme, "Maui no ka oi" (Maui is the best), is expected to attract 600 former Maui residents Sunday afternoon, May 26, at Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana, according to Dr. Mike Morisaki. Those planning to attend should call 295-4644 (L.A.), 324-7964 (Gardena), or 531-1232 (Orange County) for reservations.

New York

Rep. Patsy T. Mink was keynote speaker at the opening session April 26 of the Mid-Atlantic Conference on Community Concerns of Asian Americans at the Gouverner Hospital auditorium near Chinatown. Representatives from the Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Thai and Vietnamese communities of greater New York area were participants of the two-day event funded by the NIMH-Asian American Mental Health Federation. New York JACL was represented with a p.r. booth, and on a workshop panel. Conference coordinator was Dr. Willie Kaiming Yee, 403 W. 115th St. (Apt. 21), New York City 10025.

Portland

The first koto recital in three years was held in Portland on April at the Swann Museum of the Portland Art Museum with students of Masae Saheki performing.

Minority recruitment, updating curriculum and other matters of racial minorities are being discussed every Thursday night to implement the Beaverton School District's new human relations policy statement. Portland JACLer Walt Sakai (644-6290) is a member of the task force.

Twelve Japanese organizations met April 23 with the city's bureau of human resources to secure input on the problems facing Japanese residents in the North Burnside community. Organizations represented were:

Hyakudo Kai, Hiroshima Kenjinkai, Nisei Vets, Nikkei Fujinkai, Nikkeijin Kai, Gresham-Troutdale JACL, Portland JACL, Senryu, Shigin Club, Epworth Methodist Church, Oregon Buddhist Church, Daihonzan Henjyoji Temple.

Stockton

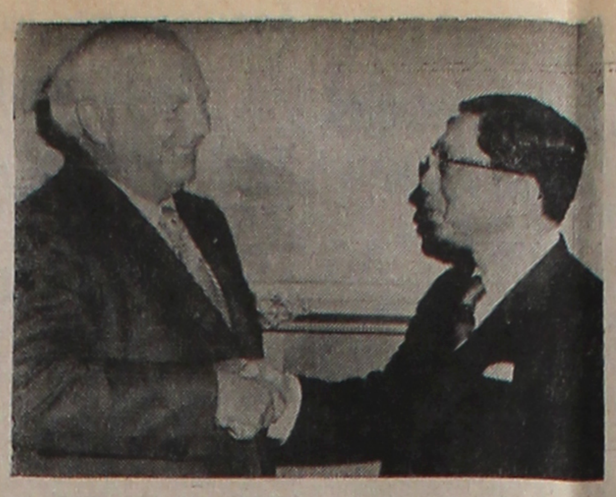
Univ. of Pacific held its second annual Asian Cultural Affair May 3-4 on campus. Delivering the keynote speech on the Anderson Hall south lawn was onetime JACL community involvement coordinator Warren Furutani of Los Angeles.

New L.A. viewer-backed TV station in debut

LOS ANGELES — KVST (68), an independent viewer-sponsored TV station, made its debut May 5 after planning and development that goes back seven years.

The first public channel in the nation with an ethnic-integrated board of directors and staff and supported by the Corp. for Public Broadcasting, labor organizations, churches, foundations, private individuals and the City Council, KVST will carry no commercials, air community problems and also their solutions.

On the board is George Takei, who secured the support of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council several years ago in helping the station to be launched.



LOS ANGELES—Supervisor Ernest Debs extends the county's welcome to Keiichi Tachibana, new Japanese consul general at Los Angeles, who is no stranger to the U.S., having previously served as deputy consul general in New York.

NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

Democratic candidate **Norman Mineta** for the 13th Congressional District released his statement of income for years 1971-72-73, covering the years he has been San Jose mayor, disproving campaign rumors he had used the office to enrich himself in business. He stated support of a national campaign reform law which would include full disclosure by candidates and office-holders, limits on campaign donations and spending and stricter regulation on lobbyists. The income statement in brief:

1973—City of San Jose $7,200; Mineta Insurance Agency $12,150; Sanitation Districts 2-3 $650; Bay Area Sewer Services Agency $650; SJose-Sta Clara Water Pollution Control Plant Adv Comm $600; City of San Jose exp reimb $3-742. Total—$24,992.

1972—Adj Gr Income $17,733; from bus. $7,123.

1971—Adj Gr Income $31,358; from bus. $10,558.

Politics

San Jose Mayor **Norm Mineta** won endorsement of the AFL-CIO Council on Political Education in his bid for the 13th Congressional District as the state convention April 11 reversed the recommendation of the Santa Clara County COPE unit, which alleged Mineta had crossed a picket line and asserted he was ineffective in settling a hospital strike last year. It was later explained Mineta had a union pass to cross the picket line, countermanding the county recommendation for an "open" stand on the position.

State Assembly candidate **James Ono** of San Jose will be honored at a prime rib dinner May 17, 6:30 p.m., at Zorbas Restaurant. Tickets are $15 per person and obtainable from Phil Matsumura (258-4400) or at Ono campaign headquarters (267-7484) . . . State Assemblyman **Paul Bannai** of Gardena opens his campaign headquarters May 10 in Hawthorne, 14105 Prairie (675-9183) with an open house party from 5-8 p.m.

Organizations

Tokiji Nakamoto has been elected president of the Nikkei Lions Club of San Francisco for the 1974-75 term succeeding Ichiro Sasaki.

Sports

Cuesta College (San Luis Obispo) pitcher **Kelvin Nakamura** of Arroyo Grande pitched to his fourth straight victory in the 6-1 win over Taft College on April 20. His Central California Conference KO record is now 51 with an ERA average of 2. Nakamura is 7-7 for the season.

Univ. of Houston freshman **David Ishii** from Hawaii fired a one-under-par 71 in the finals (Apr. 20) of the four-day All-America Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament for a total 287 to win the individual championship. He had been tied with four others for the lead.

Military

Capt. Dr. Michael S. Nagatani has been assigned to the Edwards Air Force Base hospital as a pediatrician after he completed an orientation course for medical service officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Nagatani is the son of the Ray Nagatanis or Hanford.

Airman **Calvin M. Yukihiro,** son of the George Yukihiros from Norwalk, Calif., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He is in the Technical Training Center for specialized training in communication - electronics systems.

Beauties

Marie Tokuno, 22, will represent the Los Angeles Southwest Chiropractic Society in the state finals of the Miss California Perfect Posture Pageant to be held May 24 at the Marriott Hotel near L.A. International Airport. Miss Tokuno is a student at El Camino College.

Government

East Los Angeles JACLer **Cy Yuguchi** has been appointed by Supervisor Ernest E. Debs to the county-wide citizens Planning Council, to fill an unexpired term ending August 21, 1975. Yuguchi is a resident of Montebello.

As Gardena mayor **Ken Nakaoka** was the 13th mayor in Los Angeles county endorsing the move to incorporate East Los Angeles. Assisting the ad-hoc committee to charter the eastside community is Grace Nagata. Esteban Torres is committee chairman.

Health

Chicago optometrist **Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto,** onetime national JACL 1000 Club chairman, attended the Midwest Contact Lens Congress sponsored by the National Eye Research Foundation and Illinois Optometric Assn., where national authorities spoke on the highly popular and controversial field of soft contact lenses.

Dr. Augustus "Gus" Tanaka, of Ontario, Ore., was appointed to the State Board of Medical Examiners April 15 by Governor Tom McCall. Tanaka succeeds Dr. Carl R. Kostol, Baker, whose term expired. Tanaka has been president of the Oregon Medical Association.

Fine Arts

Artist **Mine Okubo** of New York has been selected Riverside (Calif.) City College alumna of the year. A native of Riverside, she is now preparing an exhibit of her works in her hometown June 2-18. She is the author-illustrator of the book, "Citizen 13660", depicting her life as an evacuee from Berkeley to Tanforan Assembly Center to Topaz WRA Center.

Business

Little Tokyo pioneer businessman **Katsujiro Iseri,** 85, has sold his store to Anshin-Do jewelers, located next door, on Weller St. A USC pharmacy graduate in 1913, he opened his drug store on 1st and San Pedro in 1916 and a few years later added a watch shop since repairing watches was a hobby. He intends to take a leisurely vacation of his native Kumamoto. His only son, Dr. Lloyd Iseri, is chief of the coronary disease department at the UC Irvine medical school.

Downtown L.A. JACLer **Kiyoshi Kawai,** 39, has been reassigned from the Sumitomo Bank's main Los Angeles office to Gardena where he will be assistant manager. Gardena Valley JACLer **Steve Kawagishi,** 37, engaged in public relations and as an assistant manager at Gardena, succeeds Kawai at the L.A. office in the same capacity. Both have been with Sumitomo Bank of California for around 12 years.

Tokyu Corp of Tokyo purchased the southeast corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Spaulding, a 5-acre site opposite the L.A. County Museum of Art, for an undisclosed sum from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Plans for its use were not announced.

Education

UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine will stage its career day for prospective students May 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at Haring Hall, faculty chairman **R. Yamamoto** for the recruitment of economically and socially disadvantaged students announced.

Dr. M. Jack Fujimoto and **Donald Y. Saguchi** are among seven administrators and instructors from the Los Angeles Community College District who are participating in a statewide project to help California community college prepare students for employment.

Nine Japanese American students were named on the West Los Angeles College's Dean's List for the 1973 fall semester. They were among 128 students honored for their scholastic achievements at a reception April 16 on the campus. The students are:

Susan S. Akagi, Ross M. Fujino, Carol M. Fukasawa Karen K. Gushiken, Alan J. Murakami, Earl T. Sato, Neal D. Watanabe, Martha C. Yoshimasu and Yuki A. Yoshino.

Yukiko "Kiki" Tamashiro, who taught at a Princeton, N.J., elementary school during the 1960s, was chosen Fairfax County (Va.) teacher of the year from among 6,000 teachers. She teaches now at Lake Anne School in Reston. Born in Kauai, she graduated from Wheaton, College, Ill., with a master's in Christian Education, is married to Sam Tamashiro who conducts photo seminars. They have two children: Ken, a student at Columbia; Lynn, working at Dulles Airport for a year before starting college.

Sister Cities

Japanese delegates from **Mishima,** sister city of **Pasadena,** Calif., were present at the dedication of Mishima Plaza at the new Pasadena Center May 3 . . . A Japanese garden was "transplanted" from **Kaizuka** to its sister city of **Culver City,** Calif., in a goodwill gesture. Artisans from Japan spent a couple of weeks to complete the assignment by April 20.

Milestones

Kiichi Takigawa, 92, of Chicago died April 24. The prewar Seattle resident is survived by s George, William.

Mary Ann Nakadate and **Robert Barney,** both studying in Japan, were married April 12 at the Kyoto Daigo Sanboin Temple. Mary Ann is the daughter of Portland JACLers Dr. and Mrs. James Nakadate and a Stanford graduate studying on a Mombusho scholarship. The newly-weds will complete their studies before returning to the U.S.

Getting ready for the National JACL convention tennis tournament at Portland is Mrs. Betty Inouye of San Jose, whose husband is co-chairman of the 1000 Club-sponsored event the final week of July.

Scientist warns of 'ethnic weapon' potential, fears Army misapplication

LOS ANGELES — A neurochemist at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Dr. Richard Hammerschlag, told a press conference Mar. 31 opening the American Chemical Society's national meeting here that research currently under way in human genetics could be perverted into weapons which could selectively incapacitate large numbers of specific ethnic groups, such as Asians or blacks.

While conceding he had no hard evidence to indicate the U.S. Defense Dept. was developing such "ethnic weapons", Hammerschlag said he became concerned when he discovered somewhat belatedly a U.S. military journal had carried an article on this subject several years ago.

The article appeared in the Military Review, November 1970. The review identifies itself as the "professional journal of the U.S. Army". It was written by Carl A. Larson, head of the department of human genetics at the Univ. of Lund in Sweden.

It contains lines such as this caption beneath a photograph:

"Innate differences in vulnerability to chemical agents between differenet populations have led to the possible development of ethnic weapons."

To determine whether similar research was being undertaken in the U.S., a search revealed two entries: one funded by the U.S. Army dealing with maps portraying the geographical distribution of human blood types and other inherited blood characteristics, and another, partially supported by the Defense Dept.'s Advance Research Projects Agency, concerning large-scale screenings of blood proteins in different Asian peoples.

Hammerschlag emphasized that he imputed no sinister motivation to these subjects. He also failed to turn up any suggestion that either was being put to use in the development of ethnic weapons.

Col. William E. Dismore, Jr., chief of the Army's Chemical and Nuclear Division, who also attended the five-day meeting, flatly denied the U.S. military is investigating ethnic weapons.

Still, Hammerschlag remained uneasy about potential misapplication of genetic research. As examples of how certain ethnic groups might be attacked, he cited the widespread inability of many African and Asian adults to digest lactose, the sugar found in cow's milk. Lacking the enzyme lactase to break down lactose, adult blacks and Asians suffer from intestinal bloating, cramps and diarrhea when they drink cow's milk.

And so lactose introduced into an enemy's water supplies "could become the most unsophisticated weapon of any nation's chemical corps," Hammerschlag said.

There are other possibilities, involving blood groups and certain proteins in human blood, about which science today actually knows very little, he said.

"We ought to raise our voices against the possibility of such weapons now, not after the fact," Hammerschlag concluded.

W. EUGENE SMITH: Photographer

Seeking to Keep a Crusade in Focus

NEW YORK—In the past 2½ years, Eugene Smith and his Nisei wife Aileen have been living in the Japanese fishing village of Minamata, where they have exposing and photographing the death and anguish caused by the mercury poisoning of residents who ate fish from the polluted waters there.

The Smiths are now completing a book about it, reports New York Times writer Deirdre Carmody. The picture accompanying the story in the April 9 issue, which Smith to be one of the strongest, shows a girl, 16, who was born retarded, paralyzed, blind and deaf. The girl's ills resulted from her mother's having been poisoned by fish that few on chemical waste discharged into the water at Minamata, southern Kumamoto prefecture.

On July 7, 1972, during the course of a protest against the Chisso Corp., a chemical plant in Minamata that had been dumping industrial waste into the watre, Smith was severly beaten by six men. As a result of his injuries, he is now almost blind. He is now receiving medical attention at New York.

The April issue of "Camera 35" is devoted to photographs and text by Smith and his wife on the Minamata tragedies.

A native of Kansas, Smith, 55, was a Life Magazine photographer during WW2 in the Pacific, wounded at Okinawa, and left Life in 1955 to work on his massive essay on Pittsburgh, Pa. He went to Japan with his 21-year-old Nisei bride in 1971.

DURING APRIL

1000 Club Membership

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National Headquarters acknowledged 91 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the last half of April for a current month-end total of 2,979 as compared with 2,641 last year.

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Fuyuume, Robert (Sbk)
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FIFTY CLUB (Second Year)
Sakai, Dr H Quintus(SF)

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ARIZONA
1—Ehara, Benjamin

BERKELEY
8—Endo, Goro
1—Hayashida Haruko
22—Hirota, Tad••
1—Kirihara, Margaret

BOISE VALLEY
9—Takasugi, John

CHICAGO
1—Christoffer, Willard
1—Geiger, Paul
1—Hayashi, Art
1—Hayashi, Miyo
1—Ishida, Calvin
2—Itami, Takeo
8—Iwanaga, Michael
14—Kashihara, Jack
18—Nomura, Richard
1—Ozug, Joseph
2—Sato, Ryo
1—Stewart, Yasuko
1—Thomas, Mrs Tora K
2—Thompson, Nancy
4—Yoshinari, Samuel M

CINCINNATI
1—Hinkle, Harlan H
2—Wagner, Emiko

CLEVELAND
19—Shiba, Frank Y

DAYTON
5—Tanamachi, Goro
5—Titus, Maj Frank A

DETROIT
11—Hashimoto, Alice
11—Hashimoto, Tom
1—Kushida, James
1—Moy, Sam

DOWNTOWN L.A.
22—Honda, Harry K

FRENCH CAMP
11—Fujiki, John T

GARDENA VALLEY
13—Yanase, Dr Stanley

GILROY
7—Sakai, Lawson I

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE
10—Nagae, Shigenari

LIVINGSTON-MERCED
19—Ohki, Robert

LONG BEACH
5—Dearth, Donald R

MID-COLUMBIA
13—Migaki, Masashi
11—Morioka, Harry
14—Shitara, Setsu
15—Watanabe, George M

MILE HIGH
14—Masamori, Tom T

MILWAUKEE
10—Dixon, Elizabeth J
1—Quigley, LaBart P
1—Roloff, Ervin F

MONTEREY
1—Sanda, Mike

MT. OLYMPUS
12—Hisatake, Ken M

ORANGE COUNTY
6—Abbott, Jerome D
1—Ishikawa, Michael H

PHILADELPHIA
18—Oye, Garry G

PORTLAND
10—Fuchigami, Walter
1—Shimoguchi, Al
19—Yamada, Dr Roy

PUYALLUP VALLEY
18—Tanbara, Dr George

REEDLEY
19—Abe, Masaru

SACRAMENTO
21—Matsumoto, William M
1—Slocum, Theodore T N
23—Taketa, Henry

ST. LOUIS
10—Nakano, Sam M

SALT LAKE CITY
11—Hatanaka, Tad
6—Sakashita, George J
2—Sutow, Masao T
25—Tachiki, Roy

SAN FERNANDO
8—Ball, John
14—Sakaguchi, Dr Sanbo

SAN FRANCISCO
1—Sasuoka, Edward T
1—Nakagawa, James T
12—Nomura, Dr Harry T
1—Nomura, Tamotsu
9—Ohmura, John M
2—Ohta, Yasuji
14—Sakai, Dr H Quintus•

SAN JOSE
7—Tomita, Tad

SAN MATEO
1—Yumoto, John

SEABROOK
16—Fuyuume, Robert••

SEATTLE
18—Fujii, Yoshito
2—Itoi, Henry
5—Moriguchi, Lovett
7—Moriguchi, Tomio
7—Tanaka, Masahisa

SNAKE RIVER
14—Sakahara, Yosh
26—Sugai, George
16—Yasuda, Heizi

SPOKANE
5—Ota, Yone

STOCKTON
20—Dobana, Fred K
15—Ishida, Alfred

TWIN CITIES
1—Anderson, Donald J
3—Saiki, Ty

WASATCH FRONT NO.
20—Miya, Minoru

WASHINGTON, D.C.
17—Oshiki, Kaz

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3—Matsumoto, Dr Kenneth

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15—Nakashima, S Stephen••

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