

Encouraging Words

Cleveland
It was most encouraging to learn from Craig Shimabukuro, PSW regional director, that this district is one of JACL's greatest assets. It is my hope that other districts, now staffed feel likewise about their own input. For years, it has been my hope that JACL would be decentralized in recognition of and proper attention to regional differences. In fact, it is still my hope that JACL would become "federated", rather than regionalized.

I regret that Craig responded so defensively to my statement that PSW, which has been most vocal about grassroots participation in the past, lacked input. My reference was to the district council's reportedly lack of responsiveness to efforts made by the regional office for greater involvement and participation in regional matters. I am pleased to learn from Craig that the district has become more responsive, judging from its contributions to many worthwhile causes affecting the lives of Asian Americans it serves.

One of the recommendations of the recent Public Relations Commission to move the Pacific Citizen operation to National Headquarters in San Francisco, in my opinion, was premature for presentation at the National Board meeting. It is for that reason that I urged this issue be tabled and that immediate steps be taken to discuss this with the Pacific Citizen board. I shared my feeling with the PC board and supported their intent to submit a "white paper" for review and consideration at the National Convention.

Assuming that the philosophy, pur-

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poses and objectives of public relations as articulated in the recent Public Relations Commission report are consistent with the thrust of JACL and the need for improved PR is imminent, the question remains as to what is the most effective and efficient means of implementing without delay. Craig has opted for location in San Francisco, others are pushing for New York City. What is your opinion?

I have devoted a separate article to the problem of communication between local, district and national units. The lack of communication between local and national has been a long standing complaint. I have heard this ever since my involvement with JACL.

With the establishment and further development of regional offices, such complaints, which tend to be more the lack of information about national doings, can be effectively dealt with on the district members levels. It is much more efficient and economical for National staff and board members to attend district council meetings than to attempt to make personal contacts with all 95 chapters. Open and frequent communication between national and regional offices is the key to effective communication and flow of information between local chapters and national office.

I am fully aware of the expanding roles of individuals in JACL who are also assuming leadership responsibilities in other community groups and organizations. This is true throughout the country.

It is a credit to JACL that it can attract such individuals who volunteer their talents and expertise to assure the continuance of an action-oriented organization, not one that is full of rhetoric.

JACL TO HONOR AMBASSADOR U. ALEXIS JOHNSON

To Be Recipient of Masaoka Award at Portland Confab

CHICAGO—U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador at large, has been named the recipient of the Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award, it was announced by Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, chairman of the selection committee.

The Masaoka award is the highest honor that can be accorded to a non-Japanese individual or organization by the Japanese American Citizens League. The award carries with it an honorarium of \$1,000 and is presented biennially to one contributing most to the promotion of better relations between U.S. and Japan or the improvement of the quality of life for all Americans.

Presentation of the award will be made by Masaoka, former JACL Washington representative, at the International Friendship dinner on Thursday, July 25, during the week-long 23rd biennial National JACL Convention in Portland, Ore. Featured speaker for the banquet will be Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.

Ambassador Johnson, who is currently in charge of the U.S. negotiations in Geneva for reduction of arms with the Soviet Union, is being recognized for his work in the area of international relations as well as his efforts on behalf of Japanese Americans, reports Yatabe.

Selection committee was made up of former JACL national presidents and included: Saburo Kido, Jerry Enomoto, George Inagaki, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Frank Chuman, Hito Oka, Raymond Uno, K. Patrick Okura, Shig Wakamatsu and Kameo Yoshinari. (Yoshinari is chairman of the Masaoka Trust.)



U. Alexis Johnson

As ambassador, Johnson holds the highest diplomatic post attainable in the U.S. foreign service. With this appointment in 1973 came the assignment to serve as chief of the U.S. Delegation to the U.S.-Soviet negotiations of Limitation of Strategic Arms. Prior to this, Johnson had

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Convention Agenda Issue

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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The Warren Era: 1891-1974

By HARRY K. HONDA (Ye Editor's Desk)

Earl Warren, a man who was born on Turner St. in what was to become a part of Little Tokyo by the turn of the 20th Century, died July 9 in Washington, D.C., where as chief justice of the Supreme Court his courage and humanity were monumental.

But his 83 years have been checkered ones. The printed eulogies marked Warren as "one of the great chief justices... a catalyst not only in civil rights but the right of the individual" (Thurgood Marshall)... "(his) service to America will continue to shape the course of America's life for generations to come... and reflect the highest purposes of America forever" (President Nixon).

Yet there were "Impeach Earl Warren" posters at the time he reversed criminal convictions and invalidated anti-subversive legislation. Even in retirement, after 16 years on the high court, questions were raised about his strong advocacy of herding Japanese Americans into camps during World War II.

It was "ironic" (to use PC contributor Edison Uno's word—June 28 column) that Warren chose a black university in Atlanta marking the 20th anniversary of his decision to desegregate public schools and a private conversation with a Tulsa Lake seagrey to make public his regrets.

Morse Saito, an Osaka exchange teacher at Morehouse

College, had written in his column, "Battling Windmills", in the Mainichi Daily News: "In private, the 83-year-old Chief Justice confided something that has caused him great regret for three decades: his actions during the Evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. This is his greatest regret and one he feels deeply." According to Edison Uno, Warren has also expressed his regrets about internment in his autobiography. When Uno met Warren last year, he was told his "wish" would be granted. Uno's wish was to have his racist statements of 1942 "extracted".

Earl Warren, as California attorney general in the winter of 1942, was in the forefront of public officials who demanded the mass evacuation of all Japanese, citizens and aliens, from the Pacific Coast as a matter of military necessity.

Addressing the so-called Tolan Committee investigating national defense migration in February, 1942, at San Francisco, Warren, speaking for the various district attorneys in the state, impugned



"While I do not cast a reflection on every Japanese who is born in this country—of course we will have loyal ones—I do say that the consensus of opinion is that taking the groups by and large, there is more potential danger to this state from the group that is born here than from the group that is born in Japan."

the loyalty of the Nisei: Perhaps the only oblique confession of that error he made while active as chief justice was an address he made in 1962 on "The Bill of Rights and the Military" at the New York University Law School. He indicated the Supreme Court is not always an effective barrier to the rise of military power in time of emergency. The court, composed of human beings, may not be able in wartime to assess objectively an executive finding of military necessity which seriously impinges on individual rights.

To illustrate his point, the Chief Justice cited both the Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases, which held valid the exclusion of more than 100,000 Japanese nationals and American citizen of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast following the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. "The fact that the Court rules in a case like Hirabayashi that a given program is constitutional does not necessarily answer the question whether, in the broader sense, it actually is."

Continued on Next Page

Convention Propositions

SAN FRANCISCO—Seventeen propositions dealing with JACL programs, each appended with estimate cost figures, are being considered by chapter delegates headed next week for the Portland national convention.

Eleven of them were ranked by National JACL Executive Committee (EXECOM) at its May 17-19 meeting here "in an effort to make the task easier for delegates", a Headquarters spokesman said in presenting the package of proposals last month.

Six are not ranked since these are either on-going programs (such as the Pacific Citizen, student aid) or are being incorporated in the general budget (such as chapter program and textbook project).

In line with the new convention format, Headquarters had invited propositions from chapters, district councils and National Board.

Prop. 1—Youth intern

A Japanese American Youth (JAY) program, to provide Japanese American youth with practical work experience in the JACL organization, is designed to assist the youth in developing skills required in organizational planning and in acquiring a better understanding of the operations of the JACL organization.

Ten summer interns of high school and college age would be employed to assist National officers and in the National Headquarters and Regional Offices. Some of their duties will include to assist in program development and implementation, engage in JACL chapter visitation, research and writing articles for the PC and general activity in the areas of public speaking, organization and participation in meetings.

Proposed Budget: \$11,742.00 annually.

Prop. 2—Development

Establishment of an Institute for Staff and Resources Development (ISRD) to:

1—Seek and secure funds for use by JACL from foundations, federal/state sources and other established philanthropies.

2—Develop and implement staff development and training teams to assist chapters in planning, organization, and program operations.

3—Assist national staff and provide technical assistance to the national officers in tracking and evaluating programs.

In order to support the growing needs and expanding goals of an organization of the national stature of JACL, new sources of income must be found and fully developed to be of maximum benefit to JACL. Successfully implemented, the ISRD should:

1—Produce income from new sources; a goal of \$150,000 is considered reasonable.

2—Provide proposal and development services to the chapters which is judged as valuable and measurable.

3—Produce direct expense and overhead income to produce 60 percent of total project expense for second year of operation.

4—Produce 30 percent offset for first year. Proposed budget: \$52,340 annually.

Prop. 3—JAY project

A Japanese American Youth (JAY) program to pro-

vide resource funds to each District Youth Council for organization and research in developing audio-visual material for a Project of the Biennium. These materials will relate to the communities in which project members reside and will underscore the diversity of the experience of young people of Japanese ancestry as well as the commonality derived from their heritage.

In addition, the program is designed to aid in conducting workshops and identifying workshop topics and leaders who would be able to assist the JAYS in developing skills in leadership.

Proposed Budget: \$4,943.05 annually

Prop. 4—Leaflet on 'Jpn'

To educate the peoples of the United States of the correct abbreviation of the word Japan and its derivations by:

1—Researching the linguistic, historic background of the correct abbreviation for the word Japan.

2—Prepare printed material to be utilized in a national campaign to educate media, educators and the general public in the correct usage of the abbreviation for Japan.

Methods to be utilized in this effort would include informing editors of reference books which are using the incorrect abbreviation, including the correct abbreviation in news service style books to be disseminated throughout the mass media and public service announcements. Chapters would be further utilized to educate the media and populace in their regions.

Proposed Budget: \$2,550 annually

Prop. 5—Interim PR office

To expand the general awareness and recognition of Japanese Americans in our society by:

1—Establishing an interim public relations office in New York City (see Prop. 8).

2—Determining the feasibility of establishing a permanent public relations office in New York under the direction of a full-time director and staff.

3—Establishing lines of communication and eliciting recognition from New York based corporations (foreign and domestic), foundations, universities, public relations firms, advertising agencies, ethnic and minority organizations, TV and radio networks, publishing houses, newspapers, are centers, theatres, and museums.

4—Assisting local chapters throughout JACL wishing to articulate with the aforementioned organizations located in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area.

Proposed Budget: \$20,870.20 first year; \$22,770.20 second year.

Prop. 6—Reparation

To secure from the Congress of the United States an acknowledgement that a gross injustice was committed to Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II by:

1—Initiating legislation in preparation for securing legislation for reparations.

2—Securing some Congressional support for such reparations legislation.

3—Developing sufficient interest in the Nikkei community to seek reparation legis-

lation in Congress.

Proposed Budget: \$41,973.40 first year; \$34,148.40 second year.

Prop. 7—East coast JARP

To increase awareness and appreciation of the heritage, experiences and contributions of people of Japanese ancestry in the United States by completing a social history of the Japanese and Japanese Americans on the East Coast (part I, commerce and finance).

The work will involve development of guidelines for documentary research, document research in the United States and Japan and the preparation of materials in written form. The individual primarily involved with the work would be Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, professor of Sociology, Boston University.

Proposed Budget: \$17,800 first year; \$16,925 second year.

Prop. 8—PR office

To seek to obtain real and immediate recognition of Japanese Americans as an important minority in our society by:

1—Implementing a public relations program that will open and establish lines of communication with mass media, corporations, foundations, other ethnic and minority or Asian American organizations, educational institutions, religious organizations, theatre arts, cultural organizations, the business community and the diplomatic community.

2—Seeking the cooperation and support of the above stated organizations, institutions and communities.

3—Assisting and serving as communications arm of the National JACL and District Councils, Chapters and JAYS in media and other contacts.

4—Soliciting and/or assisting in obtaining funds to support JACL programs.

This proposition relates to Prop. 5 and provides for a permanent Public Relations office in New York with a full-time staff.

Proposed Budget: \$71,190.88 first year; \$75,890.88 second year.

Prop. 9—JACL legal staff

To seek redress of violations of the civil rights of Asian Americans through the legal system by:

1—Researching alleged violations of the civil rights of Asian Americans.

2—Providing legal advice to JACL programs at the national, regional and chapter levels.

3—Cooperating with national, state, and local government officials and other civil rights organizations on the resolution of civil rights issues.

4—Developing impact litigation capabilities.

To implement this action, the services of 10 paid national and regional legal staff would be necessary.

Proposed Budget: \$234,139.20 first year; \$234,139.20 second year.

Prop. 10—Retirees

To establish a program to benefit JACL members who are retired or nearing retirement age. The program would be implemented on the chapter level by a half-time coordinator/organizer. The pro-

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1974 Membership

Goal: 35,000

Goal	June 30	Total
2,328 PNWDC	1,674	71.9
13,823 NC-WNDC	10,378	75.3
9,029 CCDS	1,490	77.3
10,610 PSWDC	7,910	74.5
1,580 IDC	1,190	74.7
548 MPDC	439	80.4
3,122 MDC	1,948	62.4
1,285 EDC	878	67.4
Total	25,892	74.0

Total	26,892	741	
TOP TEN CHAPTERS			
S Fran	1,204	Sequoia	806
Gardena	1,173	S Mateo	800
West L.A.	1,106	Chicago	770
S Jose	1,103	Seattle	589
Sac'to	930	Orng Cty	639
★			

Convention Info

Natl JACL Convention Board
327 NW Couch St.
Portland, Ore. 97209
(503) 223-4051

WITH EXECOM RECOMMENDATIONS

Policy Resolutions

Res. 1: Chicago—Limitation on campaign spending by candidates for National JACL Office. Comment: Set \$250 as suggestion rather than mandatory limit... Refer to Nominations.

Res. 2: Seattle—Support of Henry Tanaka letter to Peter Rodino. Comment: To be considered as general resolution.

Res. 3: Seattle—Elimination of discriminatory policies within JACL... Adopt

Res. 4: Mt. Olympus-Snake River—Sufficient funds for chairpersons to attend necessary meetings... Adopt

Res. 5: Washington, D.C.—

Investigate feasibility of an additional publication separate from Pacific Citizen. Adopt

Res. 6: Orange County—Utilization of staff and budget. Comment: Majority of points become moot upon adoption of proposed budget... Reject

Res. 7: NYC—JAY Constitution and By-Laws as Addendum to JACL National Constitution and By-Laws. Adopt

Res. 8: Idaho Falls—Inter-racial marriages and children of mixed marriages. Comment: Not submitted in time for EXECOM study.

Res. 9: Nat'l Board—Change in Fiscal Year... Adopt

Resolutions

SAN FRANCISCO—Nine policy resolutions will be up for consideration by delegates to the Portland National Convention next week. Each reflects on the internal operations and procedures of the organization.

Adoption of resolutions require a majority vote of chapter delegates. It was explained by attorney George Yamasaki Jr., JACL resolutions chairman, of San Francisco. Other resolutions on current public issues are also anticipated.

The eight, which were submitted in time for consideration at the National JACL executive committee (EXECOM) meeting, have been forwarded with recommendations to delegates.

Res. 1—Chicago JACL

Limitation of campaign spending by candidates for National JACL Office at \$250 is being proposed, with contributions of no more than \$25 from an individual, providing National Board with a campaign financial report and preparing by National staff of a uniform biographic sketch for distribution to delegates and publication in PC prior to the convention.

The resolution noted some candidates and sponsoring chapter or district were in "a better financial position" to

run a campaign and that, in recent years, "relatively large sums of money" were spent to operate hospitality suites and to purchase and mail campaign material.

EXECOM recommended the Nominations committee develop guidelines and felt the \$250 limit should be "suggested" rather than mandatory.

Res. 2—Seattle JACL

In November, 1973, national president Henry Tanaka wrote to Rep. Peter J. Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, expressing the organization's support for its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President because "we believe that the constitutional provision relating to impeachment sets forth one of the means by which the balance of executive power may be defined". The letter also said

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SAN FRANCISCO—Thirteen amendments to the National JACL constitution and 16 to the by-laws have been proposed for action at the 23rd biennial National JACL Council sessions at Portland. It was announced this past week by George Yamasaki Jr., chairman of the amendments and resolutions committee.

Many changes dovetail within the main body and by-laws but ratification by delegates requires three-fourths of the chartered chapters members present and voting to amend the constitution and two-thirds of chartered chapters present and voting to amend the by-laws. Presence of the majority of 95 chartered chapters (or 48) in good standing constitutes quorum for the National Council.

Amendments proposed without prior notice at the National Council and upon endorsement at least five chapters are subject to ratification by mail between 60 and 90 days by all chapters.

Major discussion is expected in the Seattle JACL proposal to eliminate the citizenship requirement for JACL membership, the Midwest District Council proposal to suspend the president-elect system from 1976, and eliminating from the addendum the Japanese American Creed.

The National Youth Council, recently reorganized, has asked for technical changes in the constitution and by-laws to properly identify their body within the JACL Constitution and further propose the 18-year-old age requirement in the JACL Constitution be dropped.

The National Board and its Executive Committee are calling for up-grading the National 1000 Club chairman to be vice president for membership services, establishment of a district governors' caucus with its caucus chairman a voting member of EXECOM, dropping the JACL committee provision to establish JACL groups in areas where there not enough to establish a minimum-strength chapter of 25 members or to collect the \$1 convention registration fee.

Northern California-Western Nevada District Council is asking for restriction on proxy voting to an official delegate and no more than two proxies per delegate.

On the citizenship requirement measures (see PC Apr. 5, June 14, July 12), the Seattle JACL rationale for removing "American citizens" in the JACL Preamble and substituting "persons" for the same two words in Article IV (Membership) said there was "no intent to demean or downgrade the meaning or value of American citizenship... the cognizance of a changing society diminishes in no way the true meaning of citizenship."

The preamble, as amended, would read:

"We, in order to foster American democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure

justice and equal opportunities for Americans of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the United States as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin, do establish this Constitution for the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America."

Passage of these two amendments would then remove the special member category for non-citizen, permanent residents of the United States who have all rights and privileges of JACL except that of voting and holding a JACL office, national or local.

The text of the Seattle JACL rationale follows:

"The expanding goals of JACL embrace the concept of membership to all regardless of race, religion, creed and national origin. JACL is on its way to becoming an active agent of social and economic change to benefit all Nikkei. The proposed amendment is a further extension of those concepts by opening active membership to those non-citizens whose goals and purposes are fully compatible with those of JACL. By the present exclusion, we had for many years barred our own parents and have barred, as well recent immigrants not yet citizens. The availability of a special membership to non-citizens is perceived by them as second class membership, a denial of their trustworthiness and an affront to their dignity. There is no real sense of partnership in endeavor when one is denied access to office."

When the JACL supports the fight to eliminate discrimination in state and city employment because of citizenship requirements; when we fight to eliminate citizenship bias in the fight to aid Asian immigrants to social, health and welfare services; when we are concerned over discrimination in housing and employment for all Asians; when we are desirous of establishing more cultural, social and educational interchanges with Asian newcomers; the citizenship membership requirement does not fit our sense of Asian brotherhood and humanism.

The brightlight of citizenship does not confer nor should it convey a sense of superior position. It is harmful to JACL in its goals and purposes to be viewed as discriminatory by non-citizen Asian residents. Even as the JACL has fought discrimination based on citizenship, why ourselves have we put this barrier to membership. How different are we from Elsie who, while professing the brotherhood of man and trumpeting acts of benevolence, nonetheless, had a non-white exclusionary membership clause?

There is no intent to demean nor downgrade the meaning and the value of American citizenship. There is no question of love and loyalty to the land of our birth or to the country of our choice. We address ourselves only to the challenge for change by JACL, the expansion of our needs and concerns, the cognizance of a changing society and diminishes in no way the true meaning of citizenship."

Article IV (Membership) would read as follows, if two other amendments are adopted—one asking for dropping the 18-year-old age requirement and another repeating a stipulation in the by-laws:

"Membership of this Organization shall be composed of persons who agree to abide by the Constitution and By-laws of this Organization. The membership shall be organized into chapters of 25 or more members each."

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Dropping the age requirement, as proposed by the National Youth Council (formerly known as National Youth Coordinating Council—NYCC), is to have the JACL constitution consistent with the JAY constitution in which the age is not specified. However, the age of JAY members has ranged between 14 and 24 in practice since it caters to those in junior high schools on up through the undergraduate years of college.

The NYC also proposes "Japanese American Youth" be recognized in the JACL by-laws as another class of "active members" of which there are now four: active, associated, special and student. See

Continued on Page 5

PSW REVIEWS CONVENTION ISSUES, HOPES FOR MORE DISTRICT FUNDING

LOS ANGELES—Seventeen of the 27 chapters in the Pacific Southwest District Council this past week

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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HENRY T. TANAKA, President
KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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2— Friday, July 19, 1974

Earl Warren

The Japanese American Citizens League joins the Nation in mourning the loss of Earl Warren, one of America's great civil libertarians. As Japanese Americans we are especially mindful of the need for leaders who possess a sincere concern for the civil rights of all persons, regardless of national origin.

Warren's achievements as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court were history-making and reflected the actions of a man with a deep and unshakeable belief in the dignity of all men.

The only dark shadow on his otherwise impeccable career was his action during World War II as California State Attorney General when he supported the evacuation and incarceration of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. Recently there have been published reports that Earl Warren confided in a private conversation that this action against the Japanese Americans was one of his greatest regrets, thus erasing the only flaw in his outstanding record. Fittingly this acknowledgment came on the twentieth anniversary of the Warren Court's landmark civil rights case, *Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka* which began the greatest era of civil rights advancement in our history.

Earl Warren's greatness can be measured not only by his far-reaching actions as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court but also by his acknowledgment of his own mistakes. History will verify that one of Warren's final acts as Governor of California in 1953 before becoming Supreme Court Chief Justice was to name John F. Aiso as the first Japanese American judge on the mainland.

Warren's record of humanitarian leadership is one that will stand unequalled in the history of civil liberties in this nation.

—David Ushio

Come to Portland

By DR. JAMES TSUJIMURA
Convention Board Co-Chairman

GREETINGS—The vitality of any organization is dependent upon the degree of participation of its members in the organization's affairs. National JACL must receive an increasing abundance of energy from a larger contingent of the membership if it is to meet the challenge of the future.

With these thoughts in mind, Portland and Gresham-Troutdale National Convention Board members unanimously agreed to implement a slightly different concept as far as National Conventions were concerned; a concept that would allow maximum grassroots participation and input prior to making decisions based upon systematic processes; a concept that would minimize last minute proposals on major issues which have not been properly discussed and evaluated by all chapters and district councils, which in turn would minimize the burden of responsibility for those who carry proxy votes, thereby, assuring a more equal representative response of the total organization; a concept that would allow participation of all registrants to discuss, dissect and share some of the outstanding chapter and Asian American programs and activities.

Through efforts of our Regional Director Don Hayashi, a new format incorporating these concepts was proposed and accepted by the National Board and Staff. Slowly and painstakingly with the full cooperation of the organization at all levels, the seeds for the 23rd Biennial National Convention were planted, nurtured and will reach its fruition July 23-27.

Final assessment of the convention obviously will not be known until several months, until the organization at all levels has had sufficient time to digest and evaluate the effectiveness of the format of this particular convention. However, if we, in any small way, might have contributed in making National Conventions more meaningful and profitable in arousing, stimulating or revitalizing some of us to more effectively meet the challenges and needs of the future, our goals will have been realized.

Locally, the spontaneous volunteerism has been gratifying. Words fail to adequately praise and properly acknowledge the dedicated committee chairpersons and members.

In addition, the invaluable assistance from JACLers across the country is deeply appreciated. Somehow, in the final analysis, I cannot help but feel that these countless arduous hours of planning over more than a span of two years, have brought each of us closer, more intimately committed to and personally involved in National JACL.

And now . . . your local convention team, convention center, the City of Roses and the State of Oregon await you with open arms. We are confident your stay in Portland will be most enjoyable, entertaining, pleasant, an educational experience and find its air abounds with fellowship.

Schedule

CONVENTION REGISTRATION (Lobby)
Tuesday—9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wed.-Sat.—9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

CONVENTION EVENTS

July 22 (Monday)
9 a.m.-6 p.m.—EXCOM Meeting
9:30-10:30 p.m.—District Governors' Caucus

July 23 (Tuesday)
9:00-12:00 noon—National Board Meeting (Washington Room)
1:00-4:00 p.m.—Bus tour, scenic Columbia River
1:15-1:30 p.m.—Tennis tournament (Portland Tennis Center, 324 NE 12th Ave.)
1:30-2:00 p.m.—National Board Meeting (Supper break, 7-8:30)
8:00-12:00—1000 Club whiling ding (Ballroom)

July 24 (Wednesday)
7:30-9:00 a.m.—Nominations Comm. Bkfst. (Clerk Room)
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies, Dr. Minoru Masuda, speaker (West Ballroom)
10:15 a.m.-12 noon—Panel Discussions: (a) Meaning of Asian American, Washington Rm; (b) Strategy of Asian American, Oregon Rm; (c) Asian American and JACL, California Rm.
12 noon—Lunch on your own
1:30-4:00 p.m.—National Council Meeting (Session 21)
4 p.m.—Dinner on your own
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Asian American Fair (Ballroom)

July 25 (Thursday)
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Tennis tour-

Warren -

Continued from Front Page

In more tranquil times, the Supreme Court would have probably given greater weight to the claims of due process, the Chief Justice continued by referring to the Rudolph Abel case, identified as a Russian army colonel arrested in New York and accorded a full civilian trial instead of a court martial.

The full text of his address was reprinted in the 1967 Holiday Issue from N.Y.U. Law Review, Vol. 37 (1962).

While the JACL statement issued this past week mourned the loss of "one of America's great civil libertarians", it had spotlighted Earl Warren's role as the state attorney general. But unrecalled, even as attorney general, were his rulings in early 1942 that the state personnel board had no right to bar Nisei from civil service jobs or that the Dept. of Agriculture had no right to revoke the licenses of enemy aliens handling products.

Unrecalled were, his demands as governor of California upon major law enforcement officers in December, 1944, when the Army permitted evacuees to return, that the Constitution demands the protection of the lives and property of all our citizens. The generally orderly resettlement of Japanese Americans in the state in 1945 (with the war waning in the Pacific) has been credited to the Warren administration despite the virulent campaign supported by interested groups who still wanted "to keep the Japs out" of California.

And unrecalled were his remarks of 1971 when JACL successfully had Congress repeal the Emergency Detention Act (Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950). "The (repeal) gives some reassurance at least against a repetition of our lamented World War II experience . . . I am happy that both my son, Earl Jr., and I could have helped in some way to bring about this wholesome result." Warren was referring to his 1970 statement endorsing JACL's effort:

"Title II is not in the American tradition . . . It raises serious problems under the Due Process clause and other protections guaranteed by the Bill of Rights . . . Action by the Congress now would dissipate all doubt and prove to the world that we learn some useful things even from war. I express these views as the experience of one who as a state officer became involved in the harsh removal of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast in World War II."

They say only small men are incapable of change, unable to learn by their mistakes. It speaks well for this man who was racially biased as the state attorney general to gain universal respect as a leader in the fight for brotherhood and beginning this fight at home. He learned much from the Japanese evacuation experience for when the opportunity came to really turn around, he wrote the majority decision in *Brown vs. the Board of Education* (1954), the first breakdown of legal racism.

Perhaps, donning the judicial robes does something to man, unfettered by political pressures and seeing that scales of justice are even. And trying to recall who Mr. Warren was seems to bring the best out of all of us.

Johnson -
Continued from Front Page

served as Under Secretary of State for political affairs, in addition from 1966-69 as U.S. ambassador to Japan.

During his long diplomatic career he has served as ambassador to Thailand and Czechoslovakia, and has represented the U.S. at ambassadorial level talks with People's Republic of China in Geneva on the SEATO Council and at the 1954 Geneva conference on Korea and Indo-China.

When Johnson began his foreign service career in 1935, he was assigned to Tokyo as a Japanese language officer. He was later assigned to various posts throughout the Far East and was interned by the Japanese when WW2 broke out. He was exchanged with other diplomatic personnel in the summer of 1942 and continued his career in Rio de Janeiro and Manila during the war.

Following the end of the war, he returned to Japan and was the American consul and later consul general in Yokohama. He was decorated with the Medal of Freedom for his work in connection with repatriation of prisoners of war and civilian internees from the Philippines, Japan and Korea.

In July 1964, President Johnson appointed him the permanent rank of career ambassador in the foreign service. He also received the National Civil Service League's Rockefeller public service award in foreign affairs, President's Award for distinguished federal service.

Johnson -
Continued from Front Page

It remains a matter of amazement that such National JACL Presidents as Dr. Thomas Yatabe, James Sakamoto, Walter Tsukamoto, and Saburo Kido and such National JACL Treasurers as Sim Togasaki and Hito Oada, among other JACL leaders of the pre-war era, had the vision, the statesmanship, and the courage to resist such financial help at a time when the fledgling organization really needed funds during the Great Depression years of the early thirties. If they had surrendered principle to pragmatism, opportunism, or expediency in those days when JACL needed funds more critically than today how different the fate of the evacuees and others of Japanese origin would have been without a JACL in that time of suffering, chaos, and prejudice.

There are those who argue that conditions today are far different from that of 35 years ago. Fortunately, they are. But, what will they be in five years, or ten, or 20, or more?

It is pointed out that many Japanese companies are now incorporated in this country and that they have Japanese citizens among their directors. Even if these Japanese companies are incorporated in the United States, are not

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, July 23, 1949

Senate subcommittee hears overwhelming support for judicial bill to grant Issei naturalization . . . Tokyo Rose trial in three weeks as witness charges eight over acts. Associate Justice Frank Mur-

PORTLAND SERVICE

It's Biennial Tune-up Time!

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

Money Talks

most of them branches or affiliates or wholly owned subsidiaries of the parent companies in Japan? And, even if some of these operations do have American citizen directors, do the citizen directors have the majority vote? And, do American citizens own or control 51% or more of the voting stock? Also, how many of them have American citizens as their chief executive officers and major policy makers? Factually, are not most of these concerns more Japanese than they are American?

If I were a public relations counsel to a Japanese corporation doing business in the United States, I would most certainly advise that company to contribute as generously as possible, and as often as possible, to so-called political and social action organizations as the JACL. Then, regardless of the reasons or occasions for such money contributions, should that foreign operation require JACL's name or organizational help in overcoming some local, regional, or national problem, that company can request, if not demand, JACL's cooperation in resolving the matter. If JACL refuses to honor that plea, then that company in the future will withhold its contributions.

Multiply that single example by the thousands of Japanese businesses that conduct profitable enterprises in the United States. Multiply the economic, and moral, pressure of that lone company by the tens of hundreds that might request JACL's help because of the special value of American citizenship appeals to government and other officials, including the news media.

Should commercial, political, or other relations with Japan be strained in the future, if the JACL has been the recipient of money contributions from Japanese companies: is it not logical and reasonable for these contributor businesses to call on JACL for "reciprocal" help and cooperation?

And, if JACL refuse such a plea, these companies could withhold contributions that perhaps JACL has come to count on as part of its annual budget.

Or, the JACL might attempt to help these Japanese companies because their particular concern is also the legitimate interest of JACL on its own merits. But, because JACL has received financial

Bill Marutani
East Wind

Philadelphia

BLOOD WILL TELL—There's at least one in every neighborhood; the one in ours however happens to live in our own home. Hes that kid with the insatiable spirit of salvage who drags things home to tinker with, be it an abandoned lawnmower, a rejected squawking radio, an automobile reluctantly.

ONE WEEKEND WHEN I suggested to him that he might like to join us on a visit to one of his more favorite spots, frau Vicki sotto voce intimated that Matt wouldn't be interested. To me puzzled "why" she mentioned something about Matt wanting to paint his boat that day, which was just as puzzling because I was sure he'd finished painting the model ship which he had assembled. Vicki then ominously suggested that I go into the backyard and look under the pear tree. Y'up, there sat a full-fledged speed boat with windshield, controls, everything but the motor. So today, among the collection sits a baby-blue painted speed boat which now sits atop that hospital cart referred to above. I don't know where all this is going to end, but any day now I expect to hear an outboard motor wheezing, trying to catch a breath of engine life into a lusty roar.

I MUST CONFESS that some of this takes me back to my own boyhood in White River Valley when Joe Kadoyama and I used to tromp through the dump heap of Kent (Washington). But Joe and I were plikers, compared to Matt.

CONVENTION MATTERS—Through courtesy of our National Director, I continue to receive certain mailings about JACL business, which are sometimes interesting and thought-provoking. A recent handful of Convention amendments, resolutions, and proposals contained some that move me to comment.

During my tenure as President, we wrestled with the then controversial proposal to establish a JACL President-Elect which was ultimately adopted. That constitutional change is now up for possible removal. I am in no way able to assess the pros and cons of this proposed amendment. It does strike me that President Henry Tanaka and President-Elect Shig Sugiyama, past and present occupiers of the office since its establishment, are obvious resources for evaluating its value.

I would hope that the considered and candid judgments of both, as well as the opinions of the Presidents, in whose administrations they served, be carefully examined before a decision on this proposed amendment is made.

A resolution of interest is that which deals with the elimination of discriminatory policies within JACL. This is a principle that defies opposition, much as the proverbial "motherhood and apple pie". In the supporting background are statements referring to certain chapter activities or provisions that might be discriminatory against non-Japanese, and with specific reference to the National Bowling Tournament.

I would be among the first to insist that no JACL member should suffer second class status due to ethnicity, and that the "open membership" clause must be truly open. However, I also believe that it is a human and natural wish for a basically Japanese American organization to award some scholarships to deserving youngsters of its own ethnic group. If a JACL chapter does this, it should open its application process to member families—it seems to me that this is sufficient commitment to fair play.

The rules governing the participation of non-Japanese JACLers in the National Bowling Tournament are indeed discriminatory. There should be no demands made on them that are not made upon a JACLer. It seems to me that it's that simple. It was my recollection that non-Japanese JACLers were prominent among those bowlers representing areas where the Japanese population was not large. Those areas were understandably unhappy with the "special rules" affecting their fellow JACLers.

I personally see nothing wrong with Japanese American bowlers wishing to bowl among themselves, which is no different than any ethnic group wanting to do anything together. This is not necessarily "self-segregation", or anti-anything, and I would hope that we don't have to jump into those kind of bags. However, there are many many "Nisei" bowling tournaments and, if special conditions must be applied to certain JACL members for participation, it would seem to me that National JACL cannot in good conscience support it.

Personally, although I have never bowled in it (a circumstance dictated by lack of ability rather than interest), I would hate to see a good, popular, healthy JACL project like the National Bowling Tournament abandoned.

Perspectives

Tehachapi

CONVENTION MATTERS—Through courtesy of our National Director, I continue to receive certain mailings about JACL business, which are sometimes interesting and thought-provoking. A recent handful of Convention amendments, resolutions, and proposals contained some that move me to comment.

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OF, BY AND FOR JAYS

BYC workshops set
Washington

With the JAY Biennial Convention coming up, many youth are anxiously awaiting a chance to renew old friendships and meet new people. Many ways that is what we're all about. Besides the many social activities being planned, the various District Councils are going to run workshops dealing with their Projects of the Biennial.

The Eastern District Youth Council (EDYC) will present a slide show on "Asian Migration to the East." Central California (CCDYC) will show a film on "Japanese American Farmers in Central California." Intermountain (IDYC) is scheduled to run a Job Fair. Midwest (MDYC) has a Resource Center as its Project and will sponsor two workshops representing the kind of materials they are acquiring for their center. Pacific Southwest (PSWDYC) is planning to present a slide show dealing with the media.

These presentations should prove to be interesting. Again, the dates of the convention are August 20-24 on the campus of Cal State at Hayward. Registration forms and more information can be obtained by writing to:

Dale Shimasaki, 19131 Waverly Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541.

HAPPENINGS . . .
July 5-7—Detroit's Ethnic Riverfront Festival.
July 6—Hollywood and West L.A. participated in Asian Festival at West L.A. Civic Center.
July 6-7—Twin Cities Apple River Weekend.
July 7—Sacramento Carwash.
July 13-14—Monterey's Benefit Movie.
July 14—Chicago's "Croquet Tournament."
July 15-21—Detroit's Camp-out in Brighton, Mich.
July 20—Philadelphia Outing to Ocean City.
July 20—NC-WNDYC Interdistrict Volleyball Tournament and Car Rally (Sacramento).
July 26-28—Twin Cities Retreat.
July 27—Monterey's "Slave Day" Fundraiser.
Aug. 2-4—District Rally in Santa Maria with ELA in charge.
Aug. 3—Cleveland's Bazaar.
Aug. 11—WLA bowling tourney at Jefferson Bowl with beach party.

JUST INTERESTING . . .
Have you heard of ACTION? Most people are familiar with the Peace Corps, VISTA, Foster Grandparents Program, RSVP—all programs under ACTION. But do you know anything about the University Year for Action, Youth Challenge Program, or National Student Volunteer Program?

Do you know of the United States Youth Council? Their stated purposes are:

1—to represent the interests and concerns of the youth of the United States of America to those of other nations through participation in international youth affairs and membership in the World Assembly of Youth, and other organizations;

2—to serve as a medium through which the views of the member organizations on national and international issues of concern to youth may be jointly for-

• Bill Hosokawa
Frying Pan

HEALTH AND FOOD—Some weeks ago I read in the Fresno JACL chapter's newsletter about its Heart-beat (heart education) Program which is scheduled for Sunday, July 28. The chapter is sponsoring a free clinic to detect advance signs of heart disease and to show participants what they can do to decrease the risk. As most of us know, the rich American diet, plus sedentary lifestyles, plus the pressures of the American way of life, plus excessive cigarette smoking are believed to be contributing causes to the rising rate of coronary failure.

Thus it seemed a happy coincidence that shortly afterward Mrs. Kay Shimizu of Saratoga, Calif., should send me the four cookbooks she has authored, the newest of which is titled "Japanese Foods for Health." "It is well known that the Japanese diet is low in cholesterol and calories," she writes in the introduction. "Unfortunately the modern trend is toward a changing Japanese style cuisine altered by Western influences of foods high in fats, lazy starches and rich sugars. This book, however, offers recipes of the traditional subtle tasting foods helpful for achieving and maintaining vibrant good health through proper eating. Most Japanese dishes are diet oriented, delicately flavored and probably one of the world's simplest in many ways to prepare."

With that kind of introduction, it was impossible not to open the book immediately and, while trying unsuccessfully not to drool, examine the beautifully printed color photographs of such dishes as eggplant with sesame sauce, cucumber crab ring and fish with sesame seeds, pork and bean cake, noodle sukiyaki and many others.

I'm not aware that it's generally recognized the Japanese are an exceptionally healthy people, but there's no question that they've developed an exceptionally delightful cuisine as part of their culture. Not only is the food tempting to the palate, it is a delight to behold. Matter of fact, it's hard not to overeat Japanese food.

Mrs. Shimizu writes that she has been cooking, teaching and writing about Asian foods for the past 30 years and thousands have attended her classes. Her "Japanese Foods for Health," "Gourmet Wok Cooking" and "Asian Cookbook for Juniors and Beginners" have been issued by Shufunotomo Co., Ltd., publishers of a widely circulated Japanese magazine by that name. Mrs. Shimizu is also author of "Asian Flavors," from Exposition Press.

Mrs. Shimizu also sent along another Shufunotomo book, "Eating Cheap in Japan," by Kimiko Nagasawa and Camy Condon. It appears to be an eminently useful guide for non-Japanese, including Nisei, who want to avoid the shamefully expensive tourist-oriented restaurants of Japan. The book contains an explanation about the nine different kinds of restaurants. This gets fairly complex. For instance there are three kinds of specialty restaurants—very small and inexpensive, larger and moderately priced, and likely to be expensive. Further there are many listings in each of these categories. For example, in the very small category are ohashi-ya, oden-ya, okonomi-yaki-ya, onigiri-ya, yakitori-ya and zosui, with a description of the type of food served in each of them. The book tells how to identify each of these types of places and lists something like 180 dishes, each illustrated in color, that can be found in the various Japanese restaurants.

The Nisei who are accustomed to a relatively few Japanese dishes are often totally confused by Japanese menus. With this book you can be an instant expert. And if you follow Kay Shimizu's recipes frequently in your own home, it just possibly might help put off that heart attack.

That is, if you don't eat too much.

• Don Hayashi

Potshots

REACHING OUT AND UNDERSTANDING—One observation this regional director has as he travels to JACL chapters and districts is to see so many different viewpoints, life styles, and interests within JACL. It's a gratifying experience to meet so many JACLers. And after a usual "too long" board or general meeting, I enjoy chatting with JACLers about most anything.

As we talk informally, one question always comes up; namely, what's the future of JACL? What's happening to our Sansei; don't they have any interest in JACL?

Many of us are involved in JACL and more are joining JACL as they recognize the need and desire to associate with other Japanese Americans to improve our community, and to share in our cultural heritage.

Some Nisei have questioned JACL's future in light of increasing interracial marriage. I would disagree with this assumption. It's been my observation that Sansei and their non-Nikkei spouses are joining JACL, where encouraged to actively participate and feel they have an even greater stake in passing on their cultural heritage. If at the present time, chapters do not include these couples, we must ask ourselves how we can reach out and seek out these individuals.

The Idaho Falls Chapter has introduced a resolution on interracial marriage asking each chapter and district to encourage participation of our interracial married couples. This resolution is not a quota system; instead it seeks to encourage chapters to chart their own programs and activities and having special concern

for these inter-racial couples. Recent stories in the Pacific Citizen indicate that interracial marriage is a fact (that neither condones or condemns it). If we desire the Sansei to join, we must be open and accepting of all Sansei and their families. We should strive to be inclusive. The more we can do to continue to broaden our membership and our vision, the more promising the future.

Certainly association with people helps to bring a closer understanding. Encouraging our Sansei and their families to join us in projects and activities can only more fully nurture our organization and fulfill its purpose.

PSWDC delegates set to fly to Portland

LOS ANGELES—Group flight savings of about 15% in round-trip fare from Los Angeles to Portland was being offered to PSWDC delegates headed for the convention through Fred Takata of Mileline Travel Service (625-1505).

Group rates requires parties of 10 or more to travel together to Portland. They may return independently. A special package including the "On to Portland" 1000 Club whining ding at San Francisco with two nights accommodations at Miyako Hotel leaving here July 20 is also available.

★ VOTE FOR...

Dr. James Watanabe

Vice President, General Operations

John M. Kanda
PNWDC Campaign Coordinator



Izumi Taniguchi

Izumi Taniguchi has been nominated for Vice President for Research and Services by the CCDC. He is a member of the Fresno chapter and current CCDC Governor.

If elected to office, Taniguchi would like to focus his efforts on locating all the talent and resources within the organization, mobilizing the yet hidden talent and resources, setting up the machinery within the organization to conduct the research and begin identifying some of the problems.

"In this way by getting a larger segment of the membership involved in helping to identify and solve some of their own problems the organization can be greatly strengthened and made more effective," he states.

On the district level, Taniguchi has served with the Scholarship Judging Committee, Pacific Citizen Board, and was publicity chairman, first vice governor, and historian. He has led the Fresno chapter as president, on the Board of Governors, first v.p. and membership chairman.

Taniguchi has lectured before church groups, JACL chapters, Lions clubs, the California Credit Union League Convention and an In-Service Workshop on Ethnic Identity at Pacific College. He has talked over radio-TV on the topics of inflation, devaluation, unemployment, energy crisis and U.S.-Japan economic relations.

A faculty adviser and sponsor for CSU-Fresno organizations, the Nisei-Sansei Club, Fresno Area JAYS and Chinese Student Club, he has been associated with: Fresno Japanese Language School, Fresno County Air Pollution Control Committee, CSUF Religious Center, and a number of service and professional organizations.

Taniguchi is an associate professor of economics at CSUF and chairman of the economics dept.

Frank Iwama

Frank A. Iwama of Sacramento is the incumbent Vice President for General Operations and seeking a second term in office. He is a member of the Sacramento JACL and sponsored by NC-WNDC.

If elected he would like to "provide leadership and direction to JACL so that the organization will continue to be a viable force in the struggle for civil rights of all Americans and those of Japanese ancestry in particular."

In JACL, Iwama has served as his chapter's president as well as a number of committees and boards on the local and national levels.

The Sacramento community has enjoyed Iwama's service as a member of the Board of Directors for the Legal Aid



Frank Iwama

Society of Sacramento County. He worked on its eligibility committee and chaired its nomination committee. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Sacramento Urban Coalition.

Iwama is a California state deputy attorney general in the Division of Civil Law. He was admitted to the California Bar in January, 1970.

Dr. Jim Watanabe

James M. Watanabe of Spokane JACL is sponsored by the PNWDC as a candidate for Vice President for General Operations. He is the immediate past PNWDC Governor.

If elected, his goals in office will include upgrading Pan Asianism, assuring better acceptance of Japanese Americans into the American mainstream, keeping America safe for democracy, striving to retain culture and work ethics of the Issei and to improve America's protective organizations such as JACL will be unnecessary.

In addition to leading the PNWDC as Governor, Watanabe has served as the District's Vice Governor and Delegate. He has also served as Spokane Chapter President for two terms and has been a member of the Chapter Board for 10 years.

His community activities have included: Chairman State Affirmative Action Council for the Spokane Schools; member, State Commission of Asian American Affairs; Counselor, American Society of Clinical Pathology; Steering Committee Spokane-Nishinomiya Sister City Society; member, Office of Economic Development of Spokane County; and clinical instructor at Univ. of Washington School of Medicine.

Watanabe is a physician-pathologist at the Sacred Heart Medical Center where he is also Assistant Director of Laboratories and Director of Residency Training.

Grayce Uyehara

Grayce K. Uyehara is the EDC candidate for Vice President of Public Affairs. She is presently the Governor of the EDC and is a member of Philadelphia JACL.

As VP for Public Affairs, Mrs. Uyehara would "develop programs and skills for membership participation. I would work to identify resources of talents within the organization and increase wider participation. Public relations and educational activities would also be increased to secure equal opportunities for minorities and understanding the needs of Japanese Americans."

She further states, "Programs and activities should be planned to meet the goals and not just responding to situations. This requires finding additional funds."

Mrs. Uyehara is in her second term as EDC Governor and has also served the district as Vice-Governor, Civil Rights chairperson, Oratorical and Essay chairperson and Publicity chairperson. On the national JACL level she is currently chairperson of the Education Committee, the Scholarship Program Guidelines Committee and has been a member of the Civil Rights and the Ad Hoc Ethnic Concerns Committees. She has been active with Philadelphia JACL since its founding in 1946.

In her community, Mrs. Uyehara has been on the boards of:

Philadelphia Fellowship Commission; West Chester League of Women Voters; PTA; member, West Chester Human Relations Council; Asian American Council of Greater Philadelphia.

At the Rose Tree Media School District where she is employed, Mrs. Uyehara is a school social worker, pupil services consultant and coordinator of the Title I Program. She is a member of a number of professional organizations.

Helen Kawagoe

Helen Kawagoe of Carson, Calif., is sponsored by the PSWDC for the office of Vice President for Public Affairs. She is a member of the Gardena Valley JACL and is the immediate past PSWDC Governor.

During the 1972 National

Convention in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Kawagoe was named "JACLer of the Biennium" for her outstanding work involving people for the organization. In addition to PSWDC governorship, she had served two terms as president of the Gardena Valley JACL. Under her leadership membership of the chapter grew from 200 to 1,000.

Mrs. Kawagoe's community involvement has included:

Vice chairperson, Carson City Planning Commission; v.p., Carson Chamber of Commerce; member, Carson Sister City Committee; L.A. County Consumer Affairs Commission; United Way Advisory Council; and at the National Neighbors Conference in New York.

In a recent city election, she was voted City Clerk. Since that time she has represented the city at several national meetings throughout the United States. Prior to her election, Mrs. Kawagoe was employed as vice president in charge of marketing and public relations at Merit Savings and Loan Assn., Los Angeles.



Helen Kawagoe

Tomio Moriguchi

Tomio Moriguchi has been nominated for Treasurer by the PNWDC. He is a member of the Seattle JACL of which he was president in 1972, the year the chapter won the Inagaki Award as the outstanding chapter of the biennium.

Moriguchi feels that the Pacific Northwest, a pioneer JACL area, needs a representative on the National Board. If elected, he will bring with him experience in diverse areas ranging from business management to community service.

In JACL, he has been a Chapter Board member since 1969 as well as co-chairman of a variety of committees including:

The Pride and Shame Traveling Exhibit and Textbook Projects, Membership, Headquarters Building Fund Drive.

During his term as president, the chapter sponsored Employment Opportunity and Youth Drop-In Centers and initiated programs in the areas of social concerns, Issei concerns and Washington State Asian Advisory Council.

His other community activities include membership on: Boards of United Savings and Loan Assn., Retail Merchants Assn. of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, International District Improvement Assn., and Seattle Japanese American Society; member, Seattle Citizens Zoo Advisory Committee; pres. of the International District Economic Assn.

Moriguchi is president of Uwajimaya, Inc., distributors of wholesale and retail Asian foods and merchandise in the Northwest.

Tad Hirota

Tad Hirota, the present National 1000 Club Chairman is seeking re-election to this office for a third consecutive term. Hirota is a member of the Berkeley JACL and is sponsored by the NC-WNDC.

As 1000 Club Chairman, he would like to promote "the

Ex-Portlanders invited to confab reunion

During the National JACL Convention week in Portland, a reunion of former Portlanders will be held at the Benihana Restaurant in downtown Portland. Mary and Jim Nakadate are in charge of this get-together to be held Wednesday evening, July 24. Reservations may be made at the registration desk on Tuesday, July 23, or write to the Nakadates, 2963 SW Sunset Blvd., Portland 97201.

Cleveland JACL sets up Nikkei lounge at senior citizens housing project

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Twelve Issei residents living in the Euclid Villa apartments, a senior citizens housing project in nearby Villa, are proud and happy to have a Nikkei Lounge, which was dedicated June 23.

The lounge project was started two years ago by JACL according to Howard Robbins, housing director, when Issei, who had never lived among any large groups of non-Japanese, came. "The JACL had expressed some concern. We were glad to cooperate in this project to help the Issei feel more at home and to enable them to function in an entirely new situation," he said.

It is believed to be the first project of its kind—an effort to make residents of a specific nationality to feel

more at home in a huge housing complex.

The lounge has been furnished in Japanese style—a kakemono, jade plant, racks and cases for display of Japanese arts and craft, Takao Kunimoto, in charge of the JACL project, explained. "We hope Nikkei Lounge will become a meeting place for all JACLers, young and old. And we want the residents here to entertain their newfound friends in Japanese style," he continued.

At the dedication, chapter president Dr. Toaru Ishiyama and National JACL president Henry Tanaka participated. The Shoji-Jo Dancers entertained and open house tour of the apartment followed.

Furnishings were funded partially by the Cleveland Japanese American Foundation.

1000 Club into the service arm of the JACL with special emphasis on fund raising, involvement with youth, travel program, and community involvement."

Under Hirota's leadership, 1000 Club has grown to include almost 3,000 members. In addition to holding JACL national office, Hirota has served two terms as NC-WNDC Governor and was president of two separate JACL chapters.

On the community level, he has served as:

Pres., MIS Assn. of Northern California; pres., Berkeley Lions Club; chmn., San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival Queen Contest and Ball; 3rd v.p., Lions Blind Center, Oakland; youth exchange program chairman, Lions International, District 4-3; member, Berkeley-Sakai Sister City Assn., VFW, Berkeley Chapter of Commerce, Berkeley YMCA and Nisei Bowling Assn.

Hirota is an insurance broker and public relations con-

sultant. He is active in the Buddhist Church and is a member of the Board of Directors of Western Pioneer Insurance Co.



Tad Hirota

UC Santa Cruz holds

Asian American confab

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—An all-day conference on "Affirmative Action and the Asian Americans" was held May 10 at UC Santa Cruz's Oakes College with Valentine Chun, fellow of Oakes College and lecturer, as coordinator.

Chun is also UC Santa Cruz budget officer and former chairman of the Chancellor's advisory committee on equal employment opportunities for minorities. Oakes College has a particular interest in studying the minority experience in American society.

Among the workshop leaders were:

Sharon Lim Lau, Social Security Administration; Edison Uno; Dale Minami, Asian Law Caucus; Paul Takagi, UC Berkeley; Geraldine Wong, UC Berkeley director of Contemporary Asian Studies division.

PSW offers alternative budget

Continued from Front Page

tion format calling for chapter ideas months in advance was designed.

As for chapter-initiated proposals, 11 out of 17 being submitted for possible funding, Hatate asked PSW delegates to help the National Board determine the priorities. But there were questions as to whether the budget to operate National might not be reviewed and whether the present National staff is flexible enough to meet the mandate if the budget is revised.

Kojima got no affirmative response to his question whether chapters would go for a dues increase. But one felt if some part of the dues increase went back to the districts or chapter, it might be easier to justify to the membership. Dr. Nishikawa hoped the delegates would have an open mind on the budget and other convention issues in interests of the national organization.

Hatate said if cuts are to be made, the National Council should be prepared to say where. He hoped the council would prioritize the various proposals irrespective of the dollar-amounts estimated by chapters and permit Headquarters to seek funding.

Delegates were inclined to favor removal of the citizenship requirement in the JACL preamble and constitution for the aims of the organization remain unchanged.

No opposition was expressed on the amendment to drop the 18-year age requirement for membership in JACL, but one felt the Japanese American Youth constitution should do likewise.

The amendment to repeat what is in the by-laws, calling for chapters to have at least 25 members, inside the main body of the constitution was regarded by the PSWDC as unnecessary and "cluttering up the Constitution."

Strong support was shown for establishing a district governor's caucus, changing the 1000 Club chairman to be vice-president for membership services, inserting the provision that officers serve "until a successor is elected," and dropping the president-elect system from 1976, as was explained by Midwest Regional Director Tom Hibino, who was a visitor at the PSW pre-convention session.

Chapters were equally divided on whether to drop the Japanese American Creed from the addendum. There was even an open suggestion that the addendum be removed as a whole from the Constitution, but others regarded the statements, JACL Hymn and slogans should be retained for they reflect a period of JACL history and aspirations.

On other resolutions, the PSWDC favored President Henry Tanaka's right to inform House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino of JACL's support to the inquiry on impeachment; providing national committee chairman adequate funding "to attend necessary meetings" such as the Board Meeting or National Convention; the inter-marriage question; advancing the JACL fiscal year from January to October; and the non-bias policy within JACL.

But the PSWDC was indifferent to limit campaign spending in JACL elections, and to include the JAY con-

stitution as an addendum. The district was opposed to establishing another publication for PR purposes and committing funds for the summer youth intern proposal.

Time ran out to discuss merits of other proposals as the meeting closed at 5:30 p.m.—Harry Honda.

PSWDC-Orange County alternative budget shown

LOS ANGELES—An alternative \$562,900 JACL budget re-allocating funds slotted for National Headquarters to beef up the regional offices was prepared for Pacific Southwest District presentation at the National Convention.

The general JACL budget for 1975-76, which Orange County JACL found inadequate to serve district needs (see Res. 6), was revised after national treasurer Al Hatate suggested that in rejecting or tabling the proposed budget an alternative should be available for study.

The PSWDC at its pre-convention meeting July 7 then agreed Orange County JACL would prepare the alternative, which finds:

1—All office budgets to be approved in total only.

2—Each District Executive Board with regional staff to determine how their portion of the alternative budget would be allocated.

3—Each office to have direct administrative responsibility for its budget, excluding payroll and personnel benefits or \$218,250.

4—The proposed General JACL Budget allocates about a third (\$181,200) to the operation of the seven regional offices, while the alternative budget calls for nearly 40% or \$218,250.

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• Kats Kunitugu

On Margin

Los Angeles
OF IMAGES AND LEADERSHIP—Last week, my husband Kango Kunitugu resigned as project manager of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project. The timing of his departure was not of his choice, but he had never intended the Little Tokyo job to be a permanent one or a step up the government agency hierarchy. A task-oriented person, he is impatient with red tape, averse to suffering fools and could not understand the 8-to-5 mentality; however, the prospect of having a hand in the redevelopment of Little Tokyo, his spiritual home (the Japanese call it "kokoro-no furusato") was a challenge he couldn't resist. His professional training and experience was in engineering and planning with firms outside Little Tokyo. He felt he could make a definite contribution, not just in terms of tearing down old buildings and building new ones in their place but in creatively using the opportunity to realize what the community had only talked about in previous years—a home for low-income Issei elderly and a cultural/community center.

There were no precedents, because each community under redevelopment is unique. To CRA Administrator Richard Mitchell's credit, he gave his Little Tokyo project manager a pretty free hand in running the project, although not without a few ferocious arguments.

With the change in city administration, new commissioners were appointed, including Togo Tanaka, pre-war editor of, in turn, the Kashi Mainichi and Rafu Shimpo.

Admittedly without much contact with the local Japanese community since the war, Tanaka canvassed Little Tokyo and became an instant expert on Little Tokyo redevelopment.

While critical of the Little Tokyo project manager's free-wheeling ways, he himself has circumvented the duly appointed citizen's representative body, the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee, and decided that a change in direction, of image, if you will, was suddenly necessary for the Little Tokyo Project. A "suggestion" was made to Mitchell to hire a public relations firm to change the image.

Shades of the Nixon administration! A Pippin is a Pippin, and painting it with red paint will not make it a Delicious.

Kango has weathered similar storms in the CRA before and has stared down more than one upper echelon type under Mitchell who felt that he was not toeing the line enough.

Believe it or not, he has even swallowed his pride on one occasion, because he felt that the time was not ripe for his departure. With most of the behind-the-scenes groundwork done for such key projects as Li'l Tokyo Towers, Union Church, Higashi Hongwanji, the Hotel, Little Tokyo Plaza and the Cultural/Community Center, however, and groundbreaking for many of them slated for later this year, he feels that his departure now will not be life-or-death matter to the project.

As a project manager helping the community to create something out of nothing, Kango was a passionate advocate of Little Tokyo. He not only fought and argued with the CRA but fought and argued with community people whom he felt were critical of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, because they were looking at it solely from their own invested interest point of view.

He ate, slept and talked Little Tokyo seven days a week, but by choice, and he has no regrets.

Minority Week

'REVERSE' BIAS — A case resembling that of Marco De-Funis' charge of discrimination against the Univ. of Washington law school appears brewing in New York City. Elizabeth Talmo, 27, of Italian descent was dropped from her \$10,000 job as an employment interviewer with the State Dept. of Labor, a civil service position, and was displaced by a special program designed to get more "minority groups" into state jobs. The Human Rights Commission considers the case moot since the position has been filled by another person on the Civil Service list. The Columbian Coalition, with assistance from the Anti-Defamation League and Italian Americans who are prominent in business and professions, is preparing the brief.

CALENDAR

July 20 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Pre-Conv. 1000 Club Wing ding, Miyako Hotel, 7 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Benefit luau, ESGV Japanese Comm Ctr, 3:30 p.m.
July 21 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Chapter picnic, 7 p.m.
Nat'l JACL—Convention, Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland, Ore.; Portland-Gresham Troutdale JACL co-hosts.
July 27-28
West Los Angeles—Booth, Crenshaw Square carnival.
Aug. 3-4
Milwaukee—Bonsai Show, Mitchell Park Conservatory.
Aug. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd mtg, Cincinnati—Picnic, St. Edmund's, 4 p.m.
Aug. 11 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park Area 3.
PASDDC—Orange County JACL hosts 3rd qtrly, Kono Hawaii Restaurant, Santa Ana, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Aug. 13 (Tuesday)
Salt Lake—Bd Mtg, Sumner School Annex, 7 p.m.
San Mateo—Bus Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Aug. 14 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Golf tournament, Alondra Park.
Aug. 17 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Outing.
IDC—Snake River JACL hosts 3rd qtrly, New Tapscott Inn, Ontario.
Bay Area Comm.—Potluck supper, Paul Takagi res., 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 18 (Sunday)
Portland—Picnic.
Aug. 20 (Tuesday)
CCDC—District mtg.
PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns mtg, Roy Nishikawa's res., Los Angeles.
Aug. 20-24
JAYs—8th Biennial Assembly, CSU-Hayward.

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Utahns celebrate WIMBO Week

By TOMOKO YANO

HILL AFB, Utah — Former Salt Lake JACL board member Tom Sutow headed the committee which staged a program of Asian culture, crafts and exhibit this past week (July 11) at Hill Air Force Base.

Past national president Raymond S. Uno was cited by the base commander, Maj. Gen. Edmund A. Rafalko, for his leadership in civil rights and human relations in the local community, an Oriental American unselfishly and compassionately serving all races.

Originally called "Ethnic Week", the celebration was renamed this year to "WIMBO" Week, from the initials for White, Indian, Mexican, Black and Oriental Americans.

Speakers representing the local Asian communities were: Ron Aramaki (Asian American); Richard Kwok (Chinese); Ted Matsushima (Japanese); and Mrs. Oak Shane (Korean).

Polynesian students at BYU, Chinese and Japanese martial arts, Japanese ondo and musical presentations were part of the program.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Alameda JACL offering two awards: \$250, \$150

Local area 1974 high school graduates for the annual Alameda JACL scholarships, in the amounts of \$250 and \$150, have until July 31 to apply. Those eligible are graduates whose parents are Alameda JACL members.

Forms may be secured from Tosh Takeoka, 1115 Grand St., Alameda 94501 (521-0446).

Winners last year were Phil Hanamura and Ruth Yamawaki.

Stockton JACL awards five scholarships

Five scholarships and three achievement awards were presented at the Stockton JACL scholarship luncheon held June 23. Main speaker was Linda Kato, relating her experiences attending the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., last spring.

Miss Kato, daughter of the Tetsuya Katos, was also winner of one of two \$500 Elizabeth Humbarger-JACL scholarships. Other honorees were Deborah Saiki, daughter of the Teddy Saikis. Both were valedictorians and recipients of other honors and awards at St. Mary's High and Edison High, respectively.

The \$250 Elizabeth Humbarger-JACL scholarship to a foreign student of Asian descent at Delta College was won by Lucia Cheung, graduate of New Methodist Col-

Continued on Next Page

Policy Res. —

Continued from Front Page

"a judicious and principled inquiry by the House can provide the means by which the public confidence in the orderly and legitimate processes of government can be restored."

To settle the question of propriety for writing such a letter by a National JACL president, the resolution supports and commends Tanaka and the letter.

The controversy was stirred by the subject matter, some regarding the letter as a "policy statement that requires authorization by the National JACL Board or Council", and others who disagreed with the views of Tanaka.

Seattle JACL regarded the letter as a statement in support of a constitutional procedure and as a JACL leader, he had the duty to support and ask for fair play. "If a majority position were required for every move of JACL and its officers, the organization would be in a state of zero-mobility (for) differences of view are a fact of life," the Seattle statement concluded.

Elected JACL officers must be entrusted with decision-making which is consistent with the Constitution, JACL policies and judgment reflective of its membership "without securing a majority opinion."

Res. 3—Seattle JACL

JACL should pursue every avenue "to eliminate and prevent any discriminatory policies towards its members in any JACL-sponsored function" in view of the preamble (to secure justice and equal opportunities), stated policies (to encourage every member to perform faithfully his duties as an American citizen), and programs with other agencies and groups to eliminate anti-Japanese discrimination.

This resolution came in the wake of complaints that the National JACL bowling tournament in practice discriminated by limiting the number of non-Japanese who might bowl with a team or doubles event.

JACL should further examine practices of national, district and chapter scholarship programs and other membership services to prevent exclusion of persons on the basis of race, the Seattle JACL pointed out, "just as JACL has sought the removal of discriminatory clauses in housing, employment, social and fraternal institutions, and education."

The JACL bowling tournament, originally started to publicize Nisei could not join the American Bowling Congress, has since become one of JACL's major activities, involving as many as 1,000 participants and committees. After ABC removed its white-only clause in 1950, the tournament continued under its sanction as a "closed" event for JACL members only. To insure its ethnic character, the bowling tournament advisers and team captains, a quota for non-Japanese on a team or in doubles was established—which some have since regarded as "racial discrimination."

Res. 4—Mt. Olympus-Snake River JACL

To insure against oversight when budgets are prepared, Res. 4 asks sufficient funds be allocated to enable National JACL Committee chairpersons attend necessary meetings.

such as the National Board or National Convention "to function adequately." The resolution from the Intermountain district noted many capable and dedicated people from many geographical areas were appointed to head national committees and who have felt frustrated when travel expenses were not included in the budget for them.

Res. 5—Wash'n, D.C. JACL

Because the Pacific Citizen is basically a membership publication and a need exists for second periodical to carry out JACL's public relations activities, this resolution calls for a study of feasibility, ways and means.

To establish greater visibility for JACL and better publicize the concerns, interests and perspectives of Japanese Americans, this periodical would also provide Japanese American a medium for creative expression and development of their ethnic heritage.

The ad hoc Public Relations Commission report believes in fully utilizing the vast amount of professional talent within the JACL to participate and assist in the demonstration of their art through such a publication.

The resolution directs the National Board to appoint a study committee, and if found feasible, to proceed with publication of such an issuance.

Res. 6—Orange Cty JACL

Regarded as a counter-proposal to the General JACL Budget for 1975-76, the Orange County JACL resolution was rejected by EXECOM "since majority of the points become moot upon adoption of the proposed budget."

What this resolution, which has been endorsed by the Pacific Southwest district, asks is "better use of budget and staff" through more funds to meet regional needs by (a) combining the functions of the Washington Representative and Eastern District regional director, (b) dropping the National youth program and redirect its funds to allow regional offices fund programs of their specific needs, which may incidentally be with youth, (c) reorganizing National staff to strengthen its public relations effort and quest of outside funding sources as well as maintain its daily administration for JACL, and (d) allocating funds to regions based upon needs, area and population to develop "meaningful programs and priorities."

The resolution holds national programs have not been found applicable to every district, that districts with large concentrations of Asians require greater interface with these groups, that urban and rural areas have different problems, and youth programs in some area are more social-oriented when other needs exist.

It was also proposed regional directors be more accountable to the district council, a practice known as matrix management in industry.

Res. 7—NYC (JAYs)

A 3,000-word document, the JACL-Japanese American Youth Constitution and By-laws, would become an addendum to the National JACL Constitution and to be included in the JACL Convention Minutes, if Res. 7 is adopted.

While the JAYs continually clarify their own organization, once known as Jr. JACL, inclusion of their constitution in the convention minutes is expected to better inform the parent organization of its program, structure and relation-

ships with the total JACL. NYC also recognizes the need to cooperate with other JACL units and sees placement of the JAY constitution as an effective sign of being "an integral part of the JACL". Some legal questions have been raised as to its attachment to the JACL constitution in the minutes for the record would suffice upon acceptance of a resolution from a chapter delegate.

According to the JAY constitution adopted 1972 in Salt Lake City, the JAYs are organized to further the purposes and objectives of National JACL, comply with National JACL policies and not engage in partisan or sectarian activities.

JAY chapters can be formed with eight members. Three JAY chapters is the minimum for a district youth council. DYC chairpersons comprise the National Youth Council, meeting twice a year. The NYC elects a chairperson and vice chairperson, the former being youth representative to EXECOM. DYC chairpersons are all members of the National JACL board.

Delegates from each JAY chapter convene as an Assembly in the even-numbered years to determine program priorities and policies. (The next National JAY Assembly will be held at Cal State Hayward Aug. 20-24.)

JAY members can be students attending from junior high through college or its age equivalent (14-22). Annual membership dues are \$150; JAY chapters remit \$15 a year to National JACL (which is \$5 more than what regular JACL chapters pay).

Specific procedures and functions of JAY organization, officials and its members are outlined in the by-laws, such as the manner of elections, kinds of committees to be established and how chapters are chartered or disengaged.

Res. 8—Idaho Falls JACL

Already the subject of several pieces and letters in the Pacific Citizen (Mar. 29 and July 12), this resolution does not judge the merits of interracial marriages but observes they exist and that some families of such marriages belong to JACL. It calls for others to become aware and better understand their concerns.

Expansion of programs in line with the resolution at chapter and district levels is also encouraged to insure the future of the Japanese American community, since non-Japanese spouses and their children are also vitally concerned in the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The resolution also noted more and more interracial marriages in the Japanese American community are occurring.

Res. 9—Nat'l Board

Because of the time-lag before implementing programs after a budget is adopted at a convention, the National Board recommends the JACL fiscal year be advanced from January to October, effective in 1974.

Memberships, which represents the principal sources of JACL income, remain on the calendar year basis. The resolution rectifies the current practice for membership received after November 1 becoming effective in the new year although funds are credited to the previous year's income.

In effect, explains national treasurer Al Hatate, funds for programs may be appropriated from October this year instead of January next year. If the resolution is adopted, in the past, new programs could not be implemented until January, which often meant a half-year wait.

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STOCKTON JACL—Recipients of scholarships presented by Stockton JACL are (from left) Emi Nozuka, Noriko Watanabe, Candice Kamibayashi, Linda Kato (who spoke on the experiences at the Presidential Classroom), Robert Keenmotsu and Deborah Saiki.

Congratulations Delegates
23rd Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention

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Kunitsugu submits resignation; CRA lauds 5-yr. work

Redevelopment plans well underway

LOS ANGELES—Kango Kunitsugu, project manager of the Community Redevelopment Agency's Little Tokyo Project, resigned last week from the post he has held since its inception.

The resignation was announced in the form of a letter from CRA Administrator Richard G. Mitchell to Kunitsugu, made public last Thursday (July 11) in which Mitchell accepted the latter's resignation, commended him for his contributions during the five years he has headed the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project and proposed that he consider staying longer than the 30 days' notice he gave to provide a smooth transition and see the beginning of several projects which are expected to get underway later this year.

Earlier news reports quoted Kunitsugu as admitting that the parting of the ways came about because of increasing differences between him and the CRA administration over the conduct of the Little Tokyo project.

A move by the CRA administration to retain an outside public relations firm to "improve the image of the Little Tokyo Project" was the last straw for Kunitsugu, according to the report.

Kunitsugu, when contacted by the Pacific Citizen, said he had planned to resign his post soon anyway, because he felt that the project, until now mainly in the planning and design stage as well as the necessary land acquisition by the CRA and demolition of old buildings, was finally well on its way.

"The public won't believe it until they see the actual buildings going up, but barring some totally unforeseen events, the senior citizen housing, the First Asian Area commercial site, Union Church, Higashi Hongwanji and the hotel will be going up next year.

"I expect this place to be a beehive of construction activity in 1975", Kunitsugu declared.

While he said he had no definite plans at the moment, he expects to return to private industry, probably in some management capacity in engineering/planning, the field in which he received his training and experience. Prior to his appointment, he had his own planning and engineering consultant service, was vice-president and general manager of Republic Engineering Co., and prior to that, manager of community planning for Sunset International Petroleum Corp.

Howard Nishimura, executive board chairman of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee, said his board agreed that "Kango has done one hell of a great job on the project" and wanted him to "stay and reap the credit for all of the hard work he put into the project during the crucial and difficult first five years."

The board had met in emergency session July 5 when it learned Kunitsugu had submitted his resignation effective Aug. 9. Attempts to persuade him to reconsider were futile. "We regret to see Kango go," Nishimura said. "Without him, the project never could have gotten as far as it did. We'll miss his expertise and his vigorous personality which helped to make the project go."

Kunitsugu was appointed project director March 31, 1969. The project office opened in mid-May.

Japan Today

EDUCATION—Despite Prime Minister Tanaka's repeated calls for more emphasis on moral education in primary schools, nearly three-quarters of primary school principals feel no need to change. Over half of the teachers favor a five-day week while an equal percentage of parents want the present six-day schedule retained.

HERE & THERE—Major renovation has started at Nara's Todaiji Buddhist Temple to repair its leaking roof. Work, expected to be completed by 1978, entails replacing or rearranging some 112,000 tiles... Japanese marathon swimmer Sholchi Nakajima, 28, was successful in his second try June 6-7 crossing the Strait of Malacca from the Indonesian island of Rupat to Port Dickson, Malaysia, in 21 hrs. 50 min. Though 18 miles across, his sides said the swim was near 30 miles... Contributions by visitors of the U.N. Peace Bell shrine at Shodoshima (Kagawa-ken) on the Inland Sea amounted to ¥380,000 which was presented June 5 to UN Asst. Secretary-General Genichi Akatani. Money will be used for refugee relief... Inflation has hit the local sponsors of major festivals. The Nebuta Matsuri this August in Aomori may include floats, which run about ¥4-million to construct, from commercial enterprises for the first time.

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Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Hawaii still leads the nation in tuberculosis, but continues to show a decline in the prevalence of the disease, according to the Center for Disease Control. Statistics show that Hawaii had 38.4 cases per 100,000 during 1973. Alaska and Tennessee followed in that order. The national mean for 1973 was reported at 14.8 cases per 100,000.

Courtroom

Federal Judge Martin Pence has ordered both the state and the city to loosen up on the flow of news concerning crime and police operations. Pence has issued a temporary restraining order which requires police to give out news just as they did before the enactment of the controversial new Act 5. However, under terms of Pence's order, the names, addresses and occupations of newly-arrested persons will continue to be kept confidential.

Names in the News

Samuel Silverman, a benevolent investment counselor from New York, is providing tandem bicycles to Honolulu's visually handicapped persons so that they may go cycling to promote a physical fitness program for them. As of mid-June, Silverman had provided five tandems, each costing about \$120. Recipients include the Ho'oponopu Center for the Blind, the Atherton YMCA, the Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind and the Univ. of Hawaii.

Constitution

Continued from Front Page

attle JACL is asking for elimination of special membership if its resolution against citizenship requirement is passed. The NYC also wants students membership clarified to those "unaffiliated with JAYs."

NYC explains that by including "Japanese American Youth" in the JACL by-laws, it would be a constant source of information to the JACL chapters about its membership and organization. For instance, a JAY chapter has a minimum membership of eight to be chartered. Members pay \$150 dues entitling them "to all rights and privileges of this Organization with exception of subscription to Pacific Citizen (with membership)."

Whether adoption of the JAY Constitution as an addendum as requested in a resolution (which requires only a majority vote) would extend their legal privileges to sit and vote in the National JACL Council was raised when the subject was discussed in Los Angeles at a Pacific Southwest District pre-convention meeting last week.

The proposed text to the by-laws inserting a new section on Japanese American Youth (JAY) reads as follows:
"Japanese American Youth (JAY) a. JAY members shall be organized in accordance with JACL Constitution and By-Laws and active JAY members shall be members in good standing of a duly chartered JAY chapter as prescribed in Article IV, Sections 1-3, of the JAY Constitution and Article II, Section 1-3 of the JAY By-Laws.
b. Active JAY members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of this organization with the exception of subscription to the Pacific Citizen.
c. Active JAY members shall pay annual dues in the amount set by the National Youth Council of which \$15 per chapter and \$150 per member shall accrue to National JACL and in accordance with Article 16, Section 1 and 2 of the JAY Constitution.
d. Active JAY members shall be represented by their elected officers as prescribed in Article VIII, Section 1-4 of the JAY By-Laws.

Technical changes substituting JAY in lieu of Jr. JACL in Article V (chapters) are urged by the NYC and further urged by the EXECOM that "JACL Committees" be dropped since none have existed for over 20 years and assert provisions governing "associated members" in the by-laws are adequate.

JACL committee was comprised of "associated members" in areas where the minimum of 25 could not be organized to create a regular chapter. In the postwar years during the drive of Issei naturalization, JACL committees were the backbone of JACL support in those Rocky Mountain and Texas-New Mexico communities where the Japanese American population was insufficient to establish a regular chapter.

Nisei in the Deep South today are now considering a similar nucleus of a JACL Committee to assist JACL carry on its public relations effort.

The National Board is recommending establishing of a district governors' caucus, comprised of the district governors who will elect a caucus chairman and serve as a voting member of the EXECOM. As a new section to Article VI (District Councils) in the constitution, it was being urged because districts have common problems and interests, despite regional differences.

Informal meetings of governors have proved invaluable in the past and work of the EXECOM to implement many of the National Council mandates needs a member "specifically concerned with local problems and regional differences."

EXECOM, comprised of the nationally-elected officers except the National 1000 Club chairman, has had youth representation since its formation

Thomas Yamab II, executive v.p. of the Better Business Bureau of Hawaii, has begun a new venture—that of producing passion fruit in the Kahuku area on Oahu. Negotiations culminated in 1971 with a letter of intent from the Campbell Estate to lease Yamabe a total of 700 acres of land. In mid-June Yamabe harvested and sold the first crop of passion fruit from 50-acre test plot in Kahuku. By September, Yamabe plans to have 100 acres planted in passion fruit and above 20 acres in papaya.

Neighbor Islands

Howard Nakamura, Maui County planning director, says he has done nothing illegal by discussing plans for a Molokai resort with developers. Therefore, he says, he will not resign in spite of charges by Life of the Land that he subverted county planning procedures during a March meeting with Kuluokai Corp. Life of the Land maintained that Nakamura gave Kuluokai resort development would be built despite the corporation's need for additional zoning approval.

Univ. of Hawaii

According to a survey conducted by State Sen. Percy Mirikitani, the recent controversy between the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents and the UH faculty is far from being over. "The over-all response to the survey clearly indicates to me," Mirikitani said, "that the controversy is far from being over in the minds

of those close to the situation. It is apparent, however, that the 'call to arms' which exists is not the result of a desire to conduct a 'witch hunt' of personalities involved in the dispute."

Courtroom
Federal Judge Samuel King has given three Honolulu jail terms for their gaming operation. The men have been identified as house operators in an elaborate book-making operation. The trio are Roy Nobuhara, Seiko Kihimoto and Henry Asari. They have been sentenced to two years in prison each. Nobuhara's partners James Keolahi and Charles Smith will be sentenced at a later date. Also placed on probation and fined were Wataru Isaaka, Richard Young, James Tsukiyama, Albert Yamaguchi, Edward R. Gabriel, Claude Wong, Dennis Yee, Albert Kan, Larry Yee and Kenneth Kemoto.

Buddhist seminar

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif.—Over 120 students of Buddhism participated at the annual Buddhist Churches of America seminar at Asilomar Conference grounds June 21-23. Speakers included Dr. Leo Pruden, Brown University; Revs. Les Kawamura of Canada, Kyoshiro Tokunaga of San Jose and Ryuei Masuoka of Los Angeles.

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While the bulk of the amendments to the by-laws correspond to changes being proposed in the main body of the constitution, the Seattle JACL proposal to remove the Japanese American Creed by Mike Masaoka from Addendum is expected to provoke wide discussion.

Conceding it to be an inspirational declaration of the Americanism of Nisei during the dark hours of 1940, Seattle JACL now finds it no longer necessary and some of its language unfit to contemporary feelings and aspirations of Japanese Americans.

"The JACL should retire with honor the Japanese American Creed as an official expression of the beliefs of its members. This amendment is in no way intended to reflect unfavorably on Mike Masaoka whose energies, talents, devotion and wisdom have for so long been a mainspring of the JACL," the Seattle statement read.

It found the language of the Creed inappropriate for it viewed such terms as "granted me liberties... given me education befitting kings... entrusted me with responsibilities of the franchise permitted me to build a home" of a supplicant asking for rights and equalities which are due all Americans.

"These are rights that accrue to everyone, not to be regarded as dispensations of favor," the rationale statement pointed out. "To state that the rightful acquisition of birthrights as a grating of privileges to minorities is to assume an improper position of second-class citizenship."

Seattle JACL found it untenable to fight discrimination "by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and consideration." Concept of proving oneself by trying to be better places the burden of unneeded proof on a discriminated minority, which Seattle JACL says, perpetuates the status quo and stereotype of the Japanese American with the mantle of an implied inferiority.

Seattle JACL concludes that the preamble to the JACL constitution, which states the goals, purposes and reasons for being, is sufficient and that there is no need for a new JACL creed.

As expressions of official JACL beliefs, the creed, slogans and JACL hymn are contained in the addendum. At one time, these were part of the by-laws but retained as addendum when the constitution was overhauled in 1954.

The NYC has proposed its constitution be incorporated as an addendum in a resolution which requires only a majority vote. Seattle JACL's resolution to remove a section of the addendum, on the other hand, has been submitted as an amendment to a by-law which requires a two-thirds majority.

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While no constitutional provision is stipulated with reference to insertion or deletion of matters in the addendum, when the addendum was established, transferring sections of the by-laws to addendum required a two-thirds majority in the National Council.

Federal CRS agency observes 10th year

WASHINGTON—The Community Relations Service, only Federal agency created expressly to conciliate and mediate racial and ethnic conflicts observed its 10th anniversary July 2. Established by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, CRS began with a task force of 18 in the Commerce Dept. Its staff in the Justice Dept. presently consist of 103 with regional offices in 10 cities with Ben Holman as CRS director.

CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Page 4

lege in Hong Kong and now continuing at Sacramento State.

Other awardees were: \$100 Stockton JACL Scholarship—Noriko C. Watanabe (d of Mrs. Fusako Watanabe); Emi Nozuka (the Isamu Nozuka); Achievement Awards—Patricia Hiramoto (the Kenji Hiramoto); Candice Kambayashi (the Ted Kambayashi); Robert Kennotau (the George Kennotau).

Special guests were Miss Humbargar, retired school teacher in whose name the chapter scholarship fund was established; and I. Kurokawa, Sumitomo Bank of California at Sacramento.

July Events

East L.A. to hold JWRO benefit picnic

A teriyaki steak dinner, fresh fruit and cold drinks will be served at the third annual East Los Angeles JACL picnic dinner to raise funds for the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. Event will be held this Sunday, July 21, from noon at eastside of Legg Lake in San Gabriel.

Picnic grounds has cabanas where the dinner will be served. Signs directing members to the JACL site will be visible from the parking area, which can be reached from the Pomona Fwy., turning off at Santa Anita Ave., and going south one block.

Tickets are \$3 per adult, \$2 for children under 12, and may be ordered from all Tatsu (626-9341), Mattie Furuta (262-8586) and Mas Dobashi (269-3047).

June Events

56 bowlers participate in Alameda tournament

Mas Kadota and Rui Taniguchi paced the men and women bowlers, respectively, in the annual Alameda JACL bowling tournament held June 8 at Mel's Bowl. A field of 56 competed for trophies donated by Alameda Sporting Goods.

Jim Ding and Mary Jo Mimmack were the doubles champions. Don Kuge, Janice Kuruma and Shig Izumami were tournament co-chairmen.

Graduate honored at Santa Barbara

At the Santa Barbara JACL community picnic June 30 at Tucker's Grove Park, some 250 members and friends were present with area high school graduates and civic dignitaries as honored guests.

Mayor David Shiffman, Assemblyman Don MacGillivray and their wives were honored guests along with outstanding graduates from:

Santa Barbara High—Gayle Ann Yamada, Mark Taguchi; Dos Pueblos High—Jennifer Fukumura (Governor's and Rotary Club Scholarship recipient); San Marcos High—David Honda; Carpinteria High—Norma Kawaguchi.

Nothing dies so hard, or rallies so often, as intolerance. —Henry Ward Beecher



SAN FRANCISCO—To support KQED's production of "The Japanese Film", featuring 13 masterpieces to be shown this fall over 240 PBS stations, Bank of America president A. W. Clausen (left) presents a \$57,000 check to William E. Osterhaus, KQED-TV president. As witness is Consul General Toshikazu Maeda. The National Endowment for the Humanities has granted \$448,000.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

The Meiji Middle-Class Life

MON, by Natsume Soseki, tr. by Francis Mathy, Peter Owen, London. Accepted in the UNESCO Collection of Representative Works. 216 pp., 2.50 pounds.

Appearing in 1910 when the author was 43, Mon (Gate) ran for three months in the Osaka Asahi News, the public accepting the novel as the third of a trilogy. The first was Sanshiro, a story of unrequited love; the second, Sorokara (And Then), about an idler in love with the wife of a friend.

Mon depicts a middle-aged couple, Soseki and Oyone, living in Tokyo, after having lived in Kyoto, Hiroshima and Fukuoka. Though deeply in love with each other, they are unhappy.

The cause of their unhappiness is obscure, though the author occasionally drops a dark hint: "The stain of their sin had besmeared their future." With such flimsy clues the story continues for more than half its length. Finally the author suggests a problem.

As a student, Soseki visits the home of a classmate and close friend, Yasui; there Soseki catches a glimpse of Oyone. When Soseki calls a second time, Yasui introduces Oyone, saying, "This is my sister."

The three plan to walk to town. As Yasui leaves them for a moment, Soseki and Oyone "exchanged a few words, but of a very formal nature."

Whenever this extremely short conversation came to mind, word for word, Soseki realized how ordinary, even insipid, it had been; and he marvelled that words of so little color could have dyed both of their futures a deep red."

Natsume vividly describes this scene, but fails to record the words Soseki will remember forever.

Soseki suspects that Oyone is not the sister of Yasui—she "had not a touch of the dialect of Yasui's native region." Time passes; meetings multiply Oyone deserts Yasui for Soseki.

The author represents the union of Soseki and Oyone

as cataclysmic, bringing ruin to all three characters. But he gives neither details of how this situation arises nor explanation of how it ostracized the absconding couple and precluded a successful career for Soseki.

Only in the lifetime of Natsume did the novel achieve recognition as a respected literary form. No Japanese novelist had yet mastered the mechanics of plot. Yet from the most loved and most read of Japanese authors the reader may feel he has a right to more than this cursory treatment of a situation essential to the story. Without interpretation and dramatization, it is certain the reader will be unmoved.

Also, the depiction should have been more artful. Natsume is celebrated as a master of style, but in addition to other shortcomings of technique the text abounds in awkward redundancies.

The "Gate" of the story is symbolic. Seeking succor from his oppressive sense of guilt, Soseki retreats to a Zen monastery. In vain does he practice austerities and engage in meditation; the gate through which he hopes to pass to serenity remains shut to him. "He was left standing before the closed door, ignorant and important."

Nevertheless, Natsume has delineated the character of Soseki with insight and skill. Soseki fails to fight manfully to surmount the obstacles opposing him, but even in his

Short story contest

LOS ANGELES—Three prizes (\$500, 100, 50) for a short story written by an Asian American are being offered by Amerasia Journal. Unpublished manuscripts not exceeding 15,000 words should be submitted by Mar. 31, 1975, to the Journal at UCLA's Asian American Studies Center.

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by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa
Foreword by Senator Inouye

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—SENATOR DANIEL K. INOUE.

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RULING THE AIR WAVES...

Gotham Next Door

By LES HIRAOKA
(New York JACL)

I am an Elizabethan: not the Shakespearean-Anglophilic kind, but the kind that lives in Elizabeth, N.J. 07208, named for the Queen who waged war against Philip of Spain. But the strategic importance of Elizabeth, N.J., was most evident during the Revolutionary War. Monuments and historic sites here attest to battles won and lost, homes and campsites where George Washington or his troops may have spent the night, preparing for encounters at New Brunswick, Trenton, or Harlem Heights.

After 1789, the corridor city of Elizabeth became part of a continual mosaic of towns and cities, making the Atlantic Seaboard state of New Jersey the most densely populated state and notable for its heavy industries and severe traffic problems. Though now a misnomer, the "Garden State" still retains much of its New England-type charm, typified by the blooming roses and songbirds of summer. The other seasons add their familiar landscaping: autumn leaves, winter snows, and the flowering azaleas and forsythia in spring.

Other geographical marks are the Hudson River on its right and Delaware River on its left, both polluted but still picturesque, and of course, the extensive Atlantic Ocean shoreline.

The southern half of New Jersey is predominantly agricultural, and in its midst is the community of Seabrook, settled during the war by Japanese Americans and internees escaping the persecution on the West Coast. The community has prospered since the war-time migration.

So has the state of New Jersey. Only major industrial state which operates without a personal income tax, per capita income of Union County (in which Elizabeth is located) and of three neighboring counties places them within the fifty wealthiest in the nation. It is not too difficult to ascertain why.

There is an island metropolis next door. Each morning, Elizabeth empties as commuters rush to make the Penn-Central departures at 7:12, 7:17, 7:34, 7:50, 7:59, 8:10, and 8:19 for work days across the Hudson in Manhattan.

Besides employment and lucrative opportunities, New York has provided New Jersey and to a lesser extent, the rest of the nation with something of a nerve center.

Northern New Jersey, for example, important and populated as it is, tunes in to New York for its TV shows and does not have a station of its own. Each night no less than six channels beam away from New York catching a sizable segment of the U.S. population. Network news shows emanate from New York touching all Americans. Each morning, the commuter on his or her

crowded train or bus to The City, invariably reads The New York Times, The New York Daily News, The Wall Street Journal, Time, or some other New York-based publication.

In addition to the news media, the general and fiction best seller's list of books, for the most part, are processed by editorial offices in New York. Publishers include Harper & Row, MacMillan, McGraw-Hill, Morrow, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanich, Knopf, Random House, John Wiley. The listings become pedantic. It is not the sheer number of media outlets and houses which gives New York a monopoly; it is, rather, the personnel as editors, managers, publishers, and anchormen living and working in this closed community of Manhattan which gives the media its particular slant. It's a parochial and patronizing affair.

In their crime and filth-ridden habitat, New Yorkers grope for a surrealistic world of high art and culture. A busy place to stay alive on the one hand and keep abreast of publications and aesthetic events on the other, there is little time for anything west of the Hudson River, and pulsating Manhattan beats to its own parochial rhythm.

Such a state of affairs would not be disturbing if New York were not a nerve center. Unfortunately, the provincialism and ignorance of New York borders all our lives, and like it or not, its aloofness exists and is blatant. There are prime examples of this:

A nearby neighbor and largest city in New Jersey, Newark has deteriorated much faster than its counterpart in New York, yet the problems of the Big City are well-known and continually aired while Newark sinks in silence.

Further: To the American public, the subject of World War II concentration camps brings to mind the incarceration and murder of Jews in Nazi Germany; the experience of Japanese Americans at Manzanar and Tule Lake is rarely heard of primarily because editors and publishers in New York are unaware of or unconvinced of the significance of this democratic country incarcerating its own citizens because of race.

Let us see how the story remains untold. Several months ago, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston published her book *Farewell to Manzanar*, a first hand account of an astonishing segment of American history. The book was favorably reviewed by *The New York Times Book Review*, which is a separate and distinct part of the widely circulated Sunday edition of *The New York Times*.

The *Times Book Review* is unique because today, it is the only separate book review section published by a major daily newspaper (*The Washington Post* ended its review section a few months back). The competition to be reviewed by the *Times* is truly

great. Of 36,000 titles produced per year, 20,000 are reviewed by the *Times*, of which it reviews only 2,000.

The *Manzanar* review, all three inches of it, was buried in the 40-plus-page issue. This can be contrasted with the reception given Zbigniew Brzezinski's *Fragile Blossom*. Brzezinski wrote his book on Japan after a six-month visit. A mute in the Japanese language, he admitted to his status as a non-expert, but you couldn't have guessed it from the size and upfront location of the review.

When Herman Kahn, another non-speaker, wrote on the emerging Japanese super-state, his *Challenge and Response* got a whole page three. There are several reasons for the difference in emphases:

• Japanese names don't sell particularly in the Big Apple. As a timid minority, the Japanese Americans have brought this upon themselves by shunning the communicative arts: *Shikata ga nai* has its drawbacks especially in the brassy publishing world of New York. How many times have you seen Jacqueline Susann or Gore Vidal on the talk shows? Chavez and his grape-pickers?

• New York tends to review works by its own kind. Both Brzezinski and Kahn are from respected New York institutions: the former from Columbia University, the latter from the Hudson Institute. Never mind that one is a big gun on Russian politics and the other an expert on H-bomb warfare. At least the editors have met them at the right cocktail parties and know they have some expertise.

• Asian scholars have generally shunned the Asian American in their writings, the implication being of its semi-importance. This aloofness has been picked up by editors, publishers, and lesser scholars. Hence, Japanese Americans have a difficult time establishing their legitimacy in the literary world and before foundations and review editors. We, like Newark, are sinking in silence.

So much for publishing. Results are similar in other fields heavily influenced by the Big Apple: the theatre arts, opera, ballet, news media, TV network news, international politics of the U.N., public relations of Madison Avenue, Wall Street finance, contemporary art. It can be overwhelming.

Elizabethans and my colleagues in New Jersey have erected defense mechanisms against the giant next door. Many ignore New York, belittling its importance in communications and public relations and emphasizing its crime and filth. It's a typical reaction by Americans west of the Hudson, but Jersey is the loser: on TV station or major newspaper, unconcerned about its image painted by the New York media, New Jersey remains a mute to the rest of the world. So do Japanese Americans. And Gotham next door keeps beating to its own parochial rhythm.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

KNXT newscaster and TV personality Mario Machado (of Portuguese-Chinese ancestry and born in Shanghai) will emcee the Miss Teen Samsel of California coronation ball July 20 at the Proud Bird Restaurant. The winner will reign July 26-28 at the Crenshaw Square Oriental Summer Festival. Eight teenagers are vying for the title: Alene Amamoto, Sheri Mae Anderson, Terri Fukumaki, Cynthia Ishikawa, Leslie Matsumoto, Cindy Miyazaki, Kahi Morimoto and Gail Onoda. The onodists, under direction of Bando Mitsusa, will perform July 27, the Third Generation Drum and Bugle Corps on July 28.

The Nanka Kagoshima Kenjin Kai here is celebrating its 75th anniversary by presenting a gift to 1974 graduates whose ancestors hail from the Kyushu prefecture. Those qualifying should write to: Koji Ueno, 5813 S. Spring Oak Dr., Los Angeles 90028 (465-0886) by Aug. 31.

The annual Gardena Valley Gardeners Assn. picnic held at El Nido Park, Torrance, last month attracted over 1,500 persons, according to Johnny Fujikawa, picnic chairman. Program included Japanese dancing, entertainment and vocalists on stage, games and prizes for young and old.

CSF-Fullerton's history professor Arthur Hansen (714-870-3170 or 552-9797) is writing on the history of Manzanar WRA Camp and wishes to interview former evacuees who were there or with memorabilia. Dr. Hansen is director of the Japanese American oral history project at Fullerton State.

Something unique in the line of a cultural activity is being offered July 23, 2 to 10 p.m., when the public is invited to the 6th Obon Festival sponsored by the West Covina Buddhist Church. The event, to be staged at East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1213 West Puente Ave., West Covina, include exhibits, demonstrations, folk dancing and food.

New York

Committee on Community Services, an arm of the Japanese American Help for the Aging (JAHFA), is surveying by letter to determine the most pressing needs of the community's Issei aged. The mayor's office will also be asked to fund translations of public matters relevant to the aged, such as Medicare, Social Security, and to help establish a free lunch program for the elderly.

Cleveland

The Eastern Young Buddhist League convention over the Labor Day weekend will

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be held in Cleveland. Meanwhile, the Cleveland Buddhist Temple will conduct its annual Obon festival July 13.

San Diego

Union of Pan Asian Communities re-elected Vernon Yoshioka as its chairman. The charter chairman is also San Diego JACL president. UPAC was founded last July to improve the general welfare and education of pan-Asian community residents in the county. Participating organizations are:

Chinese Social Service Center, Council of Filipino American Organizations, Guamanian Alliance, Chamorro Nation, Sons and Daughters of Guam, JACL, Korean Assn., Samoan Assn., and India Assn.

NEWS
CAPSULES

Nisei Week

Association of flower arrangement instructors, the Kado Kyojukai, appointed Mme. Seisui Tanaka as 1974 chairman of the Ikebana exhibit Aug. 24-25.

Courtroom

Defense attorney in the 1970 Charles Manson murder trial, Dayle Shinn pleaded innocent July 8 to charges he committed perjury in denying he violated a court gag order by giving newsman William Farr information. Shinn and chief Manson prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi were indicted by the 1973-74 county grand jury on three counts of lying under oath. Bugliosi also pleaded innocent. Trial date was to be set. The trial of James, Dorothy and Alvin Mitose in the murder an extortion of Frank Naminatsu of Los Angeles was extended to July 15 as Superior Court Judge Lester Light granted a week's continuance at the request of Deputy District Attorney Louis Ito.

Business

A new concept in bank ownership, Japan California Bank in Los Angeles opened this month as an independent bank but the first in the U.S. with all-Japanese capital. The bank, formed by 32 of Japan's largest companies, is chaired by Tatsumi Iwata, formerly associated with Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank of Tokyo.

First-half financial reports show Bank of Tokyo of California and Sumitomo Bank of California continue to improve since the previous year. Per share earnings were: BoT—\$1.01 (86¢ last year); Sum—\$1.09 (\$1.08 last year) Total deposits as of June 30: BoT—\$835,405,040; Sum—\$667,097,405; Loans: BoT—\$619,300,787; Sum—\$522,907,122. Total Assets: BoT—\$959,471-773; Sum—\$760,823,008.



DONATION DRIVE—Pacific Southwest JACL District Council presents \$1,000 check to kickoff 1974 Japanese Welfare Rights Organization fund-drive. DC Gov. Masa-mune Kojima (left) hands check to Kenichi Kadowaki (center), JWRO vice-president. Others are (from left) PSW Regional Director Craig Shimabukuro, Rev. Kogi Sayama, Satoshi Kojima (fund-drive chmn.), Roy Yamadera and Fumiko Watanabe. —Kashu Mainichi Photo.

Propositions—

Continued from Front Page

position suggests that the coordinator/organizer be himself a retiree.

The individuals hired could function as a retiree program organizer in areas such as education, recreation, culture, hobbies, legislation and social programs. He could also work to recruit retirees into these programs and further function as fund raiser and community organizer in conjunction with other Asian American groups.

A total of three coordinators/organizers are proposed for the initial effort with salaries paid on a cost sharing basis (90% National, 10% Chapter).

Proposed Budget: \$26,217.55 annually.

Prop. 11—Legal defense

To investigate the development of an organization of Asian American attorneys, legal workers and members of the Asian American community to protect and guarantee the civil rights and liberties of Asian Americans and to combat the menaces of institutional and individual racism by:

1—Developing potential for legal activity to aid Asian Americans through outreach to persons involved in legal work in Asian American communities nationwide.

2—Researching legal areas of broad concern to Asian

For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness. —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Americans to pinpoint areas of deficiency in the civil rights and liberties of Asian Americans.

3—Investigating resources for funding to operate and continue an organization with purpose of enlarging and protecting the civil rights and liberties of Asian Americans and combating institutional and individual racism.

4—Consulting other existing progressive legal organizations in the assessment of goals, objectives, operations and funding.

Proposed Budget: \$21,230.00 total

Since the following Propositions have already been included in the 1975-76 budget or are covered by existing programs, they will be described only briefly.

PROP. 12—To establish a Central California regional office in Fresno, California.

PROP. 13—To increase the understanding and involvement of Asian Americans in their particular communities through chapter sponsored community programs.

PROP. 14—To assure that the goals and objectives of the JACL are communicated and published for the membership and the community.

PROP. 15—To re-establish a Mountain Plains Regional Office in Denver, Colorado.

PROP. 16—To continue funding the National Student Aid Program, the Abe Hagihara Awards, for the 1975-1976 biennium.

PROP. 17—To demand that textbook publishers include the matter of relocation of the Japanese in America during World War II and the contributions of all Asian Americans in their social studies textbooks.

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