

Inaugural Speech

PORTLAND, Ore.—Following is the text of President Shigeki Sugiyama's inaugural address delivered July 27 at the Convention S a y o n a r a Banquet:

This dinner marks the close of the 23rd Biennial Convention of the National Japanese American Citizens League. Only the passage of time and the course of events will enable the members at large and the public in general to evaluate fully the judgment and foresight with which the delegates gathered here have charted the future course of the National JAACL and the judgment and effectiveness with which the National leaders installed here tonight will have carried out the mandates of the National Council.

The assumption of leadership of a nationwide organization of 30,000 individual persons—whose diversity of interests, needs, and concerns would be difficult to catalogue—obligates me to acknowledge the enormity and difficulty of the duties, responsibilities, and obligations expected of the National President.

I have no illusions that the many tasks, mandated by the membership at large through the National Council and which wait to be accomplished, will be made easy or simple through the exercise of sheer personal effort or determination, because the success of any endeavor undertaken by the JAACL depends on the participation and involvement of many people—from those involved in the decision making process just concluded here to those charged with implementing the programs and activities mandated by the National Council. Thus I am fortunate in having as teammates National officers and staff persons with whom I have had the privilege of working before and all for whom I have the greatest respect and admiration.

My respect for the members of the Executive Committee and Staff extends also to the members of the National Board. I have had differences of opinion with individual members of the Board. I have had differences of opinion with individual members of the Board on occasion in the past—and undoubtedly will have other differences in the future—on specific issues or on particular ways or means of getting things done. But I believe there have been no differences among us in the acceptance of the overall goals and objectives of the organization and in our common desire to serve the organization and the Japanese American community at large. I doubt that there will be any fundamental differences in the future.

Mr. Sugiyama's address: 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153

JACL—NATIONAL CONVENTION

Chapter propositions evaluated

By HARRY HONDA

PORTLAND, Ore.—After the National JAACL Council spent four hours hearing the various chapter propositions explained and made an evaluation for the guidance of the National Board, there was still a question which had top priority.

The Wasatch Front North chapter proposition to establish an Institute for Staff and Resource Development (see July 19 PC) to search for outside funding was ranked on top with Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, proposed by the Bay Area Community chapter, a close second.

While the National Council, before the tabulation was made, asked the summary show the ranking on the basis of 5s (highest evaluation) it received, on the basis of overall evaluation—multiplying the number of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rankings each proposition merited, the Legal Fund scored 360 points to the Development Program's 349 points.

Of the 87 ballots tabulated, Legal Fund was supported by 84 chapters, 3 abstained; Development Program was favored by 82 chapters, 2 abstained and 3 were not in favor.

Gerold Mukai, Wasatch Front North, explained the concept of Development Program—known in his profession as "grantmanship"—to get outside funding. JAACL would require a professional staff grantsman and program possibilities. A grantsman is not a proposal writer but one

PLANNING SUGGESTS JACL REORGANIZATION

PORTLAND, Ore.—The National JAACL Board has been recommended to establish an ad hoc committee on organizational structures to review the national committee structure and staff patterns to increase efficiency and effectiveness.

PC Office Phones 626-6936 — 628-3768

I mentioned previously the diversity of the interests, needs, and concerns of the constituency which this organization serves. Despite the diversity, there are common bonds which do hold us together: our common concern for achieving justice and equal opportunity for ourselves and all Americans regardless of race, religion, national origin or sex; our common concern for protecting our freedom and individual liberty; our common desire to establish, maintain, and protect our individual well-being and our ability to live in harmony with our fellow men.

But a more fundamental bond which underlies all of those concerns is the reality that we are Americans of Japanese ancestry, or have a strong concern and commitment for the interests and well-being of Japanese Americans. This is the primary factor which holds us together and is the basis from which all other concerns devolve. Had our parents, grandparents and great grandparents not emigrated to the United States from Japan, there would not have been a need for this organization to exist.

I cannot speak from personal knowledge or with strong authority since the early history of the JAACL and of the Nisei is a little before my time, but it seems to me that a primary concern and emphasis by JAACLers and many other Nisei in the years before and into the World War II period was to gain acceptance of the Nisei as bona fide Americans with the full rights and privileges of citizenship.

The need for such concern was amply demonstrated in 1942 by the incarceration of all persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast and parts of Hawaii, regardless of their citizenship. But in the process of trying to "prove" that we are "Americans," many Nisei were led into rejecting and denying the rich cultural heritage which should have been transmitted to us from our Issei parents and further transmitted to our children.

Many of the Samsel and Yonsei of today have been conditioned to be totally American so that their attitudes, perceptions, and values are indistinguishable from those of their contemporary, non-Japanese peer groups.

There is no concern for "proving" their "Americanness." To them, the fact that we are American citizens with all rights and privileges is a given. And the issues of concern to the younger Japanese Americans are not limited to concerns resulting from being Japanese, but encompass the entire spectrum of contemporary issues.

But many Japanese Amer-

cans youth are now also realizing that they have been deprived of full knowledge and understanding of their cultural heritage—not only of the culture of their grandparents, but also of the cultural patterns of their Nisei parents. Ironically, some of this interest and concern for "identity" seems to originate, not from a personal awareness or desire, but as the "in" thing now expected of members of minority groups.

But whatever the motivation, this increasing awareness of being of Japanese ancestry and the possible implications of such identity is having a great impact on the activities and direction of JAACL, particularly as the younger Japanese Americans move into positions of involvement and leadership in the JAACL organization.

On the one hand, particularly in activities of the JAYS and in chapter activities, there is increased interest in and effort to recapture our lost cultural heritage. On the other hand, there are increasing demands for greater involvement of JAACL as an organization in the contemporary issues of the larger society, without regard for their relationship to our Japanese connections.

All in all, I believe these two trends bode well for the organization and can be reconciled. Accommodation of this range of concerns has placed great stress and strain on organizational integrity and effectiveness, and the internal pressures can only increase.

Despite the increased work and responsibility that these trends will impose on the National Board and the Staff, I am confident that the organization can and will accommodate these diverse interests—thanks to the firm organizational foundations laid by our predecessors—and that JAACL will continue to evolve and develop as a relevant, respective and beneficial organization.

The molding of an increased awareness of our Japanese and Americanized Japanese cultural heritage and our awareness of the issues and problems of our contemporary society should strengthen our resolve and commitment to continue our efforts to improve the quality of the lives of all Americans.

In closing, I would like to paraphrase our motto—"Better Americans in a Greater America"—by stating: "Nikkeijin to shite hokori wo motte, rippa na Amerika shin ni narubeki aro."

1974 PC-JACL

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name. July 1-31 (No. 16). Sixty-two chapters submitted PC subscriptions during the month of July as follows:



VOL. 79 NO. 6 FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1974

V.P. POSITION ONLY CONTESTED RACE IN ELECTION

Incumbent Iwama Defeated by EDC Governor Ueyehara

PORTLAND, Ore.—Only contested position for a National JAACL office was that for vice president of general operations—a three way race with Grayce K. Ueyehara of Philadelpha emerging as victor over incumbent Frank Iwama of Sacramento and Dr. James Watanabe of Spokane.

Two votes were taken during the closing session as follows: Primary: Iwama 38, Ueyehara 37, Watanabe 11. Runoff: Ueyehara 51, Iwama 38.

Mrs. Ueyehara was originally announced for the office of vice president for public affairs. Her campaign coordinators, in wanting to make the National Board more "national" by geographic considerations, then effected the switch.

Nominees for uncontested positions were elected by unanimous acclamation of the National Council. They were: James Murakami, Sonoma County, president-elect; Helen Kawagoe, Gardena Valley, v.p., public relations; Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Fresno; Tad Hirota, Berkeley, v.p., membership services (formerly legal 100 Club chairman); and Tomio Moriguchi, Seattle, treasurer.

With president-elect Shigeki Sugiyama, Washington, D.C., assuming the office of national president automatically, the district "color" of the nationally-elected officers is thus: EDC—2, PNWDC—1, NC-WNDC—2, CCDC—1 and PSWDC—1.

Appointments to the new National Board were made and approved at the Sunday (July 28) meeting after the convention as follows: Board members (2): Henry Tanaka, Cleveland; and Frank Iwama, Sacramento.

Legal counsel: George Yamasaki Jr., San Francisco; associate legal 100 Club member, Raymond Uno, Salt Lake City. San Francisco attorney Steve Doi was named chairman of the new National JAACL Travel Committee under the V.P. for membership services.

Dr. Tak Mayeda, Mountain Plains governor, said his district gave this top priority. Mas Yamasaki, Dayton, who as MDC governor had the NYC chairmen become National Board members, endorsed it.

Clarence Nishizu, Selanoco, who was one of the first youth advisers in PSWDC nearly 20 years ago, applauded the idea. Only noted, Mike Masako, noted, would be in the method of selection of interns.

But it only mustered 37 who encircled the "5" figure. Close behind was the companion DYC Project of the Biennium, a \$5,000 proposition to fund their audio-visual material underscoring the make-up of the Samsel.

Aggregate evaluation follows (Total of 5s — highest ranking—is shown within parentheses): Title (5s) Agg In Out

Legal Defense (48) 360 84 0 Development (37) 349 82 3 JAY Int'l (27) 318 82 3

Development (37) 349 82 3 JAY Int'l (27) 318 82 3 DYC Proj (35) 315 81 5

E Coast Hist (9) 219 77 9 Reparation (23) 214 71 13 Int'l Int'l (13) 200 71 12

Jpn Abbr (16) 194 66 19 Retirees (2) 164 67 18 PR Office (14) 129 45 24

VOTES CAST—87

TWO MINUTES PER SPEAKER Nat'l Council adopts Rules of Order

PORTLAND, Ore.—One of the new wrinkles greeting delegates at the JAACL Convention here was a draft outlining the rules of order, which required two hours to iron out before acceptance.

The draft had been prepared by the National JAACL Executive Committee in conjunction with the District Governors Caucus. But the chapter delegates had the last say.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Portland Convention raises dues to meet \$562,900 budget

PORTLAND, Ore.—National JAACL's biggest budget at \$562,900 was adopted early Saturday morning during the Convention.

Acceptance came after an ad hoc committee on the budget, comprised of the governors and one other member from each district, presented its recommendations on how the membership would help meet its share and how it should be expended.

National membership dues, from 1975, were raised from \$9 to \$12 per member. The 1000 Club dues were made uniform at \$35 of which \$5 would be retained by the chapter. The chapter share of the 50 Club and 100 Club was increased to \$10 and \$20, respectively, though contributions in these categories remained the same: \$50 and \$100, respectively.

The proposed JAACL budget was not touched except that \$5,000 was transferred from the Northern California regional office for a new Eastern District regional office.

Where the Eastern regional office would be situated was not stated, though it may be attached to the Washington JAACL Office.

The new budget also sets up a new Mountain Plains regional office, presumably in Denver; and expands the operations of the Central California regional office at Fresno, currently the residence of the CCDC Governor Taniguchi, to the recently acquired CCDC office in West Fresno Nihonmachi.

1975-76 Budget

This is how the new JAACL budget reads, covering the programs and staff at National Headquarters, Washington Office, Pacific Citizen, seven regional offices, National Board and Youth:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Salaries (28) \$270,000, Personnel Benefits 30,700, Travel 43,800, Rent, Tel, Mail 86,750, Other Services 24,700, Printing, Stationery 54,100, Office Supplies 12,550, Equipment 300, Grants— 10,900, Sub-Total 532,900

EDC, CCDC elections for governor due

With elevation of Eastern and Central California district governors to national JAACL vice-presidencies, another election at the district level is expected soon to fill the vacancies as they have no rights of succession provision.

Constitutional Amendments

PORTLAND, Ore.—Following is a summary of action of the National Council on amendments to the JAACL Constitution and By-Laws:

CONSTITUTION Designation of Proxies, Art. 8, Sec. 4, PASSED 68-0 (sub. majority lacking). Number of Proxies, Art. 8, Sec. 4, REJECTED 50-28.

Elimination of President-elect, Art. 6, Sec. 1 and Art. 10, Sec. 2, PASSED 76-0. Elimination of Special Members category, Art. 1, Sec. 3, REJECTED 47-28.

Government Caucus, Art. 6, Sec. 1(c) (new), PASSED 67-1. Membership Age, Art. 3, Secs. 1 and 2, PASSED 61-3. Student Membership, Art. 1, Sec. 1, PASSED 72-0.

JAYS as JACL Members, Art. 3, Sec. 4 (new), PASSED 80-10. 1000 Club Membership, Art. 1, Sec. 4, PASSED 72-0. Terms of Office, Art. 6, Sec. 3 (new), PASSED 67-1.

1000 Club Chairman Renamed, Art. 10, Sec. 1, PASSED 68-6. BY-LAWS Elimination of President-elect, Art. 6, Sec. 1 and Art. 10, Sec. 2, PASSED 76-0.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Programs 30,000, Grand Total 562,900. The totals by offices are: (General) \$46,800, Headquarters 147,400, Washington Office 40,950, Pacific Citizen 140,250, No. Calif. Office 18,900, So. Calif. Office 40,200, Northwest Office 30,950, Midwest Office 25,050, Central Cal Office 6,600, Mountain Plains Office 3,900, Eastern District Office 6,000, National Board 6,000, EXECOM 9,250, NYVC (Youth) 2,000, Grand Total 562,900

It was further recommended...

Reparations for evacuees still high on JACL priority

PORTLAND, Ore.—Program priorities, as recommended by the National JAACL Planning Commission, remain in the areas of legislation and education, chairperson Lillian Kimura of Chicago reported to the National Council at its first session here July 24.

Attention was also paid to Japanese American problems at the local level, which can best be solved through local and regional structures with assistance of JAACL professional staff.

NC-WNDC Gov. Harry Hatasaka asked whether the evacuee reparations issue was a part of the legislative package. Edison Uno, Bay Area Community, felt reparations should have been No. 1 on this report, noting previous Conventions had passed policy resolutions to secure for evacuees their just due from Congress.

The matter of reparations was discussed more fully in a later session. Ed Yamamoto, Columbia Basin, charged JAACL had not done its share to arouse greater demand for reparations by evacuees. Ben Nakagawa, Seattle, viewed reparations as an admission by Congress that Evacuation was a "gross injustice."

Mike Masako countered the Congress has stated its case and that the problem to clear the record rests with the courts. He could not see Congress authorizing a lump sum payment to evacuees and would words from them suffice, he wondered.

Four amendments require chapter mail ratification

PORTLAND, Ore.—Four amendments to the JAACL By-laws were adopted by overwhelming votes by the National Council with respect to national membership and 1000 Club dues, but since these were introduced on the floor without prior notice chapter ratification by mail in 60 days is required.

National Headquarters was instructed to issue a short description of the amendments and a mail ballot.

Two amendments adopted 70-5, are similar, affecting the payment of national dues by active and special members. The national Board held placing a dollar figure in the by-laws as inconsistent since setting of dues is by majority vote of the National Council while changing the by-laws requires a 2/3 vote.

The Council has raised national dues from \$9 to \$12 from 1975 based upon the budget, which was carried 70-2. And to help meet the \$562,900 budget, 1000 Club dues were also uniformly set.

While basic 1000 Club dues of \$25 have never been cited in the by-laws, other contributions for Fifty Club, Century Club and Corporate have been. The new amounts with a built-in chapter portion are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Dues, Nat'l, Cbp. 1000 Club \$35 \$30 \$5, Fifty Club \$5 \$0 \$5, Century Club \$100 \$80 \$20, Corporate \$250 \$200 \$50

The third amendment, which was passed 76-0, concerns the amount the chapter retains for Fifty Club and Century Club only. It had been \$5 and \$15 respectively. Individual contributions, however, were not changed.

The fourth amendment to the by-laws substitutes the \$10 figure to read "in excess of national membership dues" for Supporting Members, since national dues are now going to \$12 from 1975.

POPULATION IN WORLD CASTS DIM U.S. FUTURE

Sen. Inouye Speaks at Convention's Biggest Attraction

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) PORTLAND, Ore.—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, (D-Hawaii) predicted a dismal future for the United States and the rest of the world in his keynote address to the 23rd biennial National JAACL convention July 25.

Inouye told the delegates, "There just may not be enough to go around" if current population trends persist.

A long-time supporter of the JAACL, Sen. Inouye was scheduled to speak on U.S. relations with Japan. Instead, he delivered an impassioned—and gloomy—forecast of worldwide suffering. He called on the United States to take the lead in assisting world efforts at population control.

"I'm afraid that in the past, U.S. efforts have been less than effective, in great part because of a certain myopia that has characterized our approach," Inouye said.

"We have not been sensitized to the obstacles that cultural differences pose. We have not developed an adequate understanding of the factors that motivate parents to have children."

Inouye noted that the "greatest obstacle in forming effective long-range family planning policies is the fact that population is people, and people are unpredictable."

He said the idiosyncrasies of individuals "will remain as obstacles to rational and methodical progress" in attaining "optimal" birth rates for families and nations.

Mandatory birth control programs led by government, said Inouye, are as unappealing as they are impractical.

"We must face the fact that no matter how sophisticated technological methods may be, the success of voluntary birth programs will be limited by the social environment and beliefs of each particular community."

Noting that 1974 has been designated World Population Year by the United Nations, Inouye interjected the only hopeful note of his address.

"For the first time, a gathering of governments will be convened on this subject. This event marks an international agreement that global population growth is a problem."

"It will be some time before there is an international agreement on a solution to the problem, but the United Nations conference allows an auspicious beginning for international research and understanding."

The U.S. responsibility, as Inouye sees it, is to step up government and educational research and information-gathering facilities "that can help to develop effective population control programs... and we can act as a laboratory for improved family planning systems."

He added that financial support from the United States is a "special responsibility."

"I believe we must reorder our foreign assistance priorities," declared Inouye. "If current population trends persist, we few who are rich will have to face the reality that more and more poor people are in need of help and there may not be enough to go around."

By far the best-attended event at 761 diners, the International Friendship Dinner saw the presentation of the third Masako Distinguished Service Award to U. Alexis Johnson, ambassador at large, and onetime U.S. ambassador to Japan. In a brief response, Johnson stressed the human values in dealing with people and which, he said, were the most satisfying aspects of his public career that extends from 1935.

Other speakers were Masanaka Higaki, Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers, and Henry Tanaka, national president.

Continued on Page 6

DELEGATES HOIST CARDS TO HAVE VOTES TALLIED

PORTLAND, Ore.—On major issues, delegates to the 23rd Biennial national convention hoisted their orange "attendance cards" in having their votes tallied.

Some, of course, famed several cards in the air by virtue of having proxies. The chair was assisted by Gerry Inouye, convention minutes clerk; Tak Kawagoe, sergeant-at-arms and Gail Nishioaka, Nat'l staff, in determining the count.



**HARRY K. HONDA, Editor**  
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PNWDC—Eira Nagaoaka, NC-WNDC—Tom Miyawaka, CCDC—Fred Hirakawa, PSWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Yuki Harada, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tanaka, EDC—Kaz Ohshiki.

**National JACL Headquarters**  
Japan Center, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 583-3202  
**Advertising Representative**  
No. Calif. Lee Rutledge, 46 Kearny, Rm. 406, San Francisco 94108

**THE JACL BELIEVES**  
"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

2— Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

• Harry K. Honda  
**Ye Editor's Desk**  
NOTES FROM THE 23RD BIENNIAL

To the hard-working hundreds of Portland and Grësham-Troutdale JACLers who sweated out Convention Week for the past biennium, making sure visiting delegates would go back with nothing but the best of thoughts about the 23rd Biennial, we declare, "Well done!"

To PNW-Intermountain regional director Don Hayashi (whose bachelor days are now numbered), who "masterminded" the new look to his year's convention, we say, "You pulled through!"

To Dr. Min Masuda of Seattle, keynote who launched the convention on its theme, "Asian Americans", we can say, "Your speech is a 'must' for any ethnic studies class." (Text appeared last week.)

To Hito Okada of Salt Lake, honoree of the convention testimonial who was toasted again Oct. 25 at the Keio Plaza Hotel in Tokyo, we caution, "Watch out for the 1000 Club 'mothers' who might come." (Okada is regarded as the 'father' of the 1000 Club.)

To Sen. Daniel Inouye, whose address at the International Friendship Dinner was not on the Watergate or U.S.-Japan affairs but on socio-economic issues affected by the expanding world population, we say, "It was perhaps the most sobering message of the Convention." (Text appears this week.)

To Alan Oshima and his Sacramento Convention hospitality committee who were on the go-go far into the night, we ask, "We've cleared our desks of the 23rd Biennial and wait for details of the 24th Biennial. Howabout a femme tub-thumper?"

To Art Somekawa of Puyallup Valley, who helped me to mail out copy for last week's PC, we can say, "We made the deadline!"

To Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando Valley, with whom we drove up to Portland on three leisurely hops (L.A.-El Cerrito-Medford-Portland), we say, "It reminded me of the last time we drove to a National Convention—1948 at Salt Lake City, but nonstop save for gas."

To Hisashi Ito of Japan Air Lines, regional vice president, The Americas, who hosted the lanai cocktail party before the International Friendship Dinner, we repeat, "It was super first-class, the most pleasurable in JACL convention history."

To Raymond Shonji Uno, Salt Lake City, who was honored as the Nisei of Biennium, we add, "For a man who's never at a loss for words, your silent acceptance was not your style but typically American quiet."

To Dr. James Tsujimura, Portland, who was acclaimed the JACLer of the Biennium, we say, "Your wet cheeks and bowed head has added nobility and eminence to the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award."

To Henry T. Tanaka, now the immediate past national president, whose smiles flourished more sweetly with each passing day of the convention, we repeat, "Your two years were indeed tortuous and stimulating, but you've put the JACL on a wider track. A more self-confident JACL has emerged."

To Shig Sugiyama, incoming national president, we can say, "The fruit which has eluded national presidents in the past may be yours—the publication of the definitive social history of the Japanese in America." Maybe it's in the name "Shig" for under Shig Wakamatsu that the seed of the JARP tree was planted.

To the National Council delegates, who spent about 25 hours in plenary session (instead of the usual 15), we wonder, "Was the new rule limiting debate to two minutes per speaker cause for overtime or the agenda, and not all the reports were presented as scheduled."

To the veteran delegates, who've been to conventions for the past decade or so, we ask, "Don't you think the young adult or Saisei delegates came through beautifully?"

To the freshman delegates, who truly sensed the national spirit of a JACL convention in action, we say, "If the convention bug has claimed you, don't let it get away. The challenge to ordain change is the only save."

To the booster delegates, who really didn't have too much space in the council chambers to watch the proceedings, we say, "What you heard was not rehearsed. It was no play. However, it took two years to stage and it'll be another two years before it reappears."

To Bones Onishi, Portland's convention registration co-chairman, who drove us to view the Multnomah Falls and Bonneville Dam during a convention break (everyone else had gone to the outing at Kah-Nee-Ta), we say, "When you're in Los Angeles, where there's nothing as spectacular, we'll drive out to Mt. Wilson to view the sprawling metropolis below. It had better be a smog-free day."

And to the people who missed the Portland Convention, which had registered many "firsts", we add, "The JACL Conventions are getting better. The next two—at Sacramento in '76 and at Salt Lake City in '78—are not aiming to disappoint anyone."

P.S.: To Mike Masaoka, Bill Marutani, Roy Nishikawa, Tom Shimasaki, Tak Kubota, Mas Hironaka—all one-time national officers or staff who debated as delegates on the Council floor, we ask, "Wouldn't it have been more dramatic to have some of the other national officers exchanging ideas before the Council. These who were there included Mas Satow, Shig Wakamatsu, Kumeo Yoshinari, Pat Okura, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Hito Okada and George Inagaki."



New Skipper to Keep Us on Course

**CHAPTER WORKSHOPS AT CONVENTION**  
**West Valley JACL shows why its Issei drop-in center rated 1972-73 Inagaki chapter prize**

PORTLAND, Ore.—Nine successful chapter programs were showcased during the Convention workshops held Saturday morning (July 27) at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The first prize winner of the Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award on a senior citizens center was explained by David Muraoka, West Valley JACL president last year when the concept materialized.

Because community facilities for the 100 Issei in the area were either too small or inconvenient, an ad hoc group (an architect, two CPAs, a real estate broker, an experienced church fund raiser and three others) determined what costs were involved to establish an Issei drop-in center. The chapter membership enthusiastically responded.

What was secured was a three-bedroom home at 1545 Terista in San Jose, a corner lot, which would also serve as a chapter and JAY office.

The \$45,000 project including purchase of the home, enclosing the large breezeway to the garage to permit senior citizen activities and furniture is being financed by contributions from members as their commitment to the community. Business and professional contributions were also solicited to help complete the \$22,000 loan on the home. The membership is helping to meet the \$23,000 commercial loan.

Each membership family has been asked to contribute \$12.50 each month toward the \$681 monthly payments for five years. The chapter has about 100 families so that 60% participation would suffice.

week as a Convention feature. The same exhibit committee last year was awarded a \$7,000 Model Cities grant to write two textbooks based on the exhibit and relating the role of the Nikkei in American culture.

First viewed in 1970 by some 40,000 persons at the Seattle Museum of History and Industry, the photographic essay and scale models of Japanese American history (immigration, evacuation, WW2 war record) was subsequently carried to youth in high schools and colleges in the Pacific Northwest, augmented with a panel discussion to increase its impact.

The National Endowment for Humanities through the State Capitol Museum of Olympia funded and renewed the exhibit to the extent of \$6,666 since 1971. The exhibit has furthered JACL's credibility and influence in the community and public agencies.

**Sacramento**

Roy Imura related how the Sacramento JACL held its Issei, Nisei adult health and social service day at the county health department where participants were given physical examinations and bilingual volunteers available for providing information on Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and other related services.

It was primarily directed toward senior citizens who might not normally seek out the services on their own. Medical, dental and optical tests were provided, including a chest x-ray, urinalysis and blood test. Those in need of further tests or attention were notified.

Volunteers included both members and non-members. At least three months lead-time was required to coordinate the project that eventually attracted 170 people. Local churches, kenjinkai and Issei groups assisted in publicizing the event. The local Nisei

**Seattle**

Sam Shoji moderated the workshop on the Seattle JACL "Pride and Shame" traveling exhibit, which had been set up for view in the Asian American Fair earlier in the

**SAN MATEO JACL: Tom Konno**

**An 'Alternative' Member**

The San Mateo Chapter at our June 11, 1974 general business meeting adopted a membership category called "associate member". A committee is assigned the task of drafting the specific provisions entailed in this type of membership. Henry Tanaka's observations and comments in the July 12 Pacific Citizen essentially refer to the second of four chapter meetings devoted to the subject.

There are several issues

**CHIAROSCURO**

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

which must be clarified:

1—The San Mateo chapter has every intention of remaining within National JACL.

2—Criticism of National JACL should be a legitimate consideration whenever dues (memberships) are discussed. Members of any organization usually decide to be in good standing or withdraw from an organization in meeting the individual's needs. The one most important vote any person can have in an organization is the decision to pay or not pay dues (support vs. non-support).

3—Local chapter needs are real. There are any number of projects and activities which can be undertaken if funds were available. Membership would be happy to deposit the bulk of their dues with the National organization if tangible results can be seen or services and resources are directly returned to the local level.

JACL as an organization must reach out and bring in persons who have a wide range of viewpoints, experiences, etc., in order to help the organization from stagnating and perpetrating like-mindedness. Growth can hardly occur without forces ready to disrupt the equilibrium.

We are pleased Henry Tanaka devoted an article to San Mateo chapter's concerns. We will be interested in receiving (other) feedback from individuals and chapters. Perhaps there may be other chapters with similar concerns.

**25 Years Ago**

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 13, 1949

Government winds up case in trial of "Tokyo Rose" . . . Nisei professor at Washington unable to purchase home in district adjacent to school . . . Nevada's Senator McCarran block committee action on Issei citizenship proposal . . . Prosecutor DeWolfe prepares to wind up government case in trial of Mrs. d'Aquino . . . Ashes of Nisei war hero Kyuzo Enomoto who died in Italy returned to parents in Little Japanese village.

**Puyallup Valley**

A new twist in chapter membership campaigns was described by Dr. John Kanda of Puyallup Valley. It called for soliciting members at social or cultural functions, thus approaching non-Japanese in the community as well as recent Japanese arrivals.

The new member potluck and the annual mochitsuki were cited as two examples. Even the PC list of non-member subscribers was used to ascertain a contact. Area vice-presidents coordinate the efforts of team captains, often members of other community groups, such as churches, professional and business clubs.

Chapter board members go after non-renewals. The chapter newsletter has also proved effective, since it is distributed county-wide to all known Japanese American families irrespective of JACL membership. Involvement of its members in many other activities has now reached the stage where they sit on boards, commissions and other committees, public or volunteer, thus enriching JACL's PR value in the general community.

Dr. Kanda also urged chapter membership chairmen be changed every two or three years. He noted old and new members socializing and working together bolsters pride in the chapter.

**Wasatch Front North**

As to organizing a new chapter, it was up to Tom Hori of Wasatch Front North, the youngest of the 95 JACL chapters, it being organized in Ogden last year.

Helping in the campaign were former JACLers in the area, with a big assist from the past national president who grew up in the area. It was stressed a Japanese American oriented organization was needed representing no special interest but formed to address the social problems facing the entire community. Hosting a district council meeting also helped.

Local church, kenjinkai, gardener, merchant and special interest groups were also informed. But the kick-off banquet, which was successfully staged and reported in the local press, made people aware and active chapter had been launched and as a result, many individuals wanted to get involved by joining.

**Milwaukee**

Sat Nakahira moderated the workshop on the Milwaukee JACL participation in the Folk Fair successfully staged through International Institute each year with other ethnic groups. Demonstrating or exhibiting the cultural heritage of Japan, in the case of Milwaukee JACL, it required the participation of young and old — the youth manning food booths and performing on stage, the elders managing exhibit and sales booths.

For the coming Folk Fair in November, the chapter has already undertaken cuttings of chrysanthemums for its cascade to bloom in time for the display. The chapter underwrites the activity. Unsold merchandise is either sold at reduced price to membership or stored for the following year. Folk Fair has up to 65,000 attending the 2½-day event.

**Cleveland**

While entitled, "Where Do We Go from Here?", this workshop moderated by Alice Nakao of Cleveland JACL covered a three-day youth program at Cleveland University.

With strong support from its Parents Booster Club on luncheon, transportation and hospitality, the program included a mixer, a workshop on Asian American studies, luncheons and dinners. The JAYS held a rummage sale and bazaar to fund the event. Invitation was also sent to JAYS in other Midwest chapters.

**Continued on Page 4**

**SEN. DANIEL INOUE**  
**On World Population**

Following is the text of the principal address delivered by Sen. Daniel Inouye at the International Friendship Dinner of the National JACL Convention July 25 at Portland, Ore.

As some of you may be aware, I had been asked to speak to you tonight about U.S.-Japan relations. I understand, however, that several speakers who have preceded me and numerous panel discussions which you have attended addressed that topic. Accordingly, it would be somewhat repetitious for me to cover the same ground.

**THE TEXT**

In discussing U.S.-Japan relations or U.S. relations with any other country, there is one overriding problem which is interwoven throughout every aspect of our foreign affairs. It expects its influence in every corner of the globe. It may determine the fortune or failure of industrialized nations and the life or death of less-developed societies. It is a problem that affects us all. It is the problem of population.

The national and international troubles that have dominated our headlines and our dinner table conversations are directly related to population. When one speaks of inflation or energy, one is speaking about population.

I need not remind this audience of the overnight shift in Japan's foreign policy when the oil embargo was instituted. Japan's foreign policy shift was necessitated when her supply of energy would not be sufficient to meet the economic and personal demands of her population. The price of the bread on the table in front of us is determined by the growing demands of the world population for a wheat supply which is growing at a slower pace.

The population problem is undoubtedly the greatest single obstacle to world economic and social improvement. While it took our planet approximately two million years for the human population to reach four billion, it may require only 35 years at present rates to add an additional four billion people. By the year 2000, the earth's population may increase by more than one billion persons every eight years.

What does this really mean? In numerical terms, if you became a parent today and your child lived into his seventies, he would know a world of approximately 15 billion people. Today's population is approximately four billion. Assuming a constant rate of increase, his grandchild would share a world of more than 60 billion. Obviously one or more links in the chain of life would break before then.

Which link will break first is a matter of dispute between scientists, economists, demographers and doomsayers. Latter-day disciples of Malthus point to food as the most volatile link which threatens devastation and death for billions of people.

In the developing countries, close to one billion persons presently suffer from severe malnutrition or starvation. Twenty to 25 per cent of all children die before their fifth birthday. The life expectancy is 20 to 30 years less than it is here in America. With the developed nations' population now stable and the developing nations rapidly gaining additional inhabitants, this chaotic situation will worsen.

A profound moral and political test awaits the United States and other developed nations on the issue of food.

Recently, a well-known nutritionist at Harvard went to the heart of this problem when he stated, "The same amount of food that is feeding 210 million Americans would feed 1.5 billion Chinese on an average Chinese diet."

The older developed nations and numerous newly developed nations are constantly improving their diets. As the them from taking the necessary actions. Other countries have poured millions of dollars into population control, but the problem is such a complex one that they have experienced only partial success. Food supply in the world during any given year is relatively finite and fixed, this dietary improvement is often achieved at the expense of marginal diets elsewhere.

Americans ate 50 pounds of beef per capita in 1950. In 1973, it was 113 pounds per person. Presently, an American consumes 2,200 pounds of grain—most of it to fatten his animals. A Chinese needs only 400 pounds of grain to live on an average diet.

Simply averting our attention will not deny the link between the level of food production and consumption in the U.S. and other developed nations, and the ever-widening ripple of starvation throughout the world. In order to merely maintain the present inadequate diets, food production must double by the year 2000 to keep up with the population increases. At present, food reserves are down from the 60-day supply in 1970 to less than a 30-day supply in 1974—the lowest level since the holocaust of World War II.

But food shortages are just one consequence of uncontrolled population growth. In poor countries, rapid population

growth reduces the indigenous per capita supply of living space, fresh water, forest products, industrial raw materials and arable land. Poor countries, in fact, lead the world in population growth statistics. Mexico contributes more to the world's annual population gain than does the U.S. The Philippines adds more than does Japan. Brazil adds more than the Soviet Union, while mainland China, India, Pakistan and Indonesia together account for half the annual growth in man's numbers.

Countries, like Bangladesh, recognize the need for an active population control program, but their political and economic problems prevent

Many less-developed countries are discovering the population game is a vicious cycle. Factors, such as high levels of education, good health care, industrialization, and now infant mortality rates, are associated with low birth rates. Yet, providing population puts a great strain on the national budget. Some nations must struggle just to keep their people from starving to death. Because few funds are left for use in these other areas, the effectiveness of the family planning programs is greatly diminished.

While Americans will agree that the less-developed countries have a population problem, many do not realize that we may not have reached a population panacea in the United States. We have achieved replacement level birth rate, which is two children per family. But it will be about another seventy years before zero population growth is reached, because a disproportionate amount of the population is under forty.

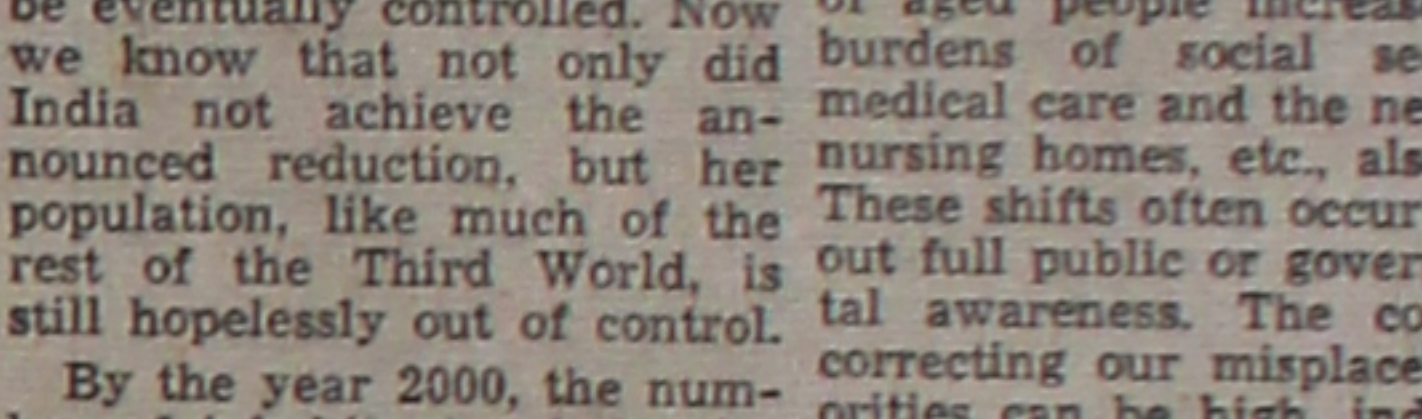
During this period, the growing population, coupled with the trend toward suburbanization will continue to tax our resources. New problems will arise in the areas of housing, transportation and the environment. We can also anticipate more inflation as the rapidly increasing demand for food, medical services and other goods and services pushes prices up.

An interesting problem already being faced by Americans is the shift in the need for goods and services caused by the recent shift in the birth rate. As the number of grade school children declines, grade school teachers find fewer children to teach and fewer teaching jobs. As the number of aged people increases the burdens of social security, medical care and the need for nursing homes, etc., also rise. These shifts often occur without full public or governmental awareness. The costs of correcting our misplaced priorities can be high, indeed.

The greatest obstacle in forming effective long-range family planning policies is the fact that population is people and people are unpredictable. Each individual brings to his or her decision on personal population control, his or her social, cultural, religious, economic, psychological, and even political bias. Millions of individual decisions—to procreate or not to procreate—determine the growth of the world's population. Accurate predictions about population trends are understandably difficult to make. Past predictions

cannot handle the additional

**Continued on Page 5**



Sen. Daniel Inouye

When India announced a year and a half ago that she had achieved a decrease in her growth rate, it was hoped that the populations of less-developed countries might be eventually controlled. Now we know that not only did India not achieve the announced reduction, but her population, like much of the rest of the Third World, is still hopelessly out of control.

By the year 2000, the number of inhabitants of the developed and industrialized countries will scarcely change, but the populations of the developing and less-developed nations will at least double. Approximately 20 per cent of the world's population will then live in the developed countries. By the year 2040, this will drop to just 10 per cent and continue to decrease unless we can effect rather massive changes in the world population growth pattern.

Often the nations least able to implement comprehensive programs need them most. Because these poorer countries cannot handle the additional

**JACL Directory**

As of August 1, 1974

**NATIONAL JACL BOARD AND STAFF**

- President**—Shigeki I. Sugiyama, 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153
- President-Elect**—James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401
- V.P. (Gen. Op.)**—Grayce Uyehara, 1535 Marlboro Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380
- V.P. (Memb. Sv.)**—Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif. 94702
- V.P. (Pub. Aff.)**—Helen Kawagoe, 21111 Dolores St., Carson, Calif. 90745
- V.P. (Res. & Sv.)**—Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, 738 E Tenaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93726
- Treasurer**—Mori Moriguchi, 524 Federal Ave E, Seattle, Wash. 98102
- Board Member**—Henry Tanaka, 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106
- Frank A. Iwama, 5951 Riverside Dr., No. 306, Sacramento, Calif. 95831
- PC Board Chmn.**—Kay Nakagiri, 812 Uclan Dr., Burbank, Calif. 91504
- Legal Counsel**—George Yamasaki Jr., 843 Montgomery, San Francisco, Calif. 94133
- Associate Legal Counsel**—Raymond S. Uno, 320 S. 3rd East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
- National Headquarters**—David E. Ushio, Executive Director, Japan Center, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco, Calif. 94115.
- Washington Representative**—Room 204, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
- Pacific Citizen**—Harry K. Honda, Editor, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
- Natl JACL Credit Union**—P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
- Regional Offices:**
- Central Calif.**—738 Tenaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93726
- (So. Calif.)**—Craig Shimabukuro, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
- (Northwest-Intermountain)**—Don Hayashi, 327 N W Couch St., Portland, Ore. 97209
- (Midwest)**—Tom Hibino, Esther Hagiwara, sec., 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640.
- Pacific Northwest**—Gov. James Tsujimura, MD, 3120 NE 127th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97230
- DYC: Randy Fukukai, 920 E. Juniper, Othello, Wash. 99344
- No. Calif.-W. Nevada**—Gov. Dr. Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303
- DYC: Kathy Takeuchi, Rt 1 Box 1469, West Sac'to, Calif. 95691
- Central Calif.**—Gov. Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, 738 E. Tenaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93726
- DYC: Norman Otani
- Pacific Southwest**—Gov. Masamune Kojima, 1080 Hanley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
- Co-DYC: Chris Morishita, 168 W. Broadbent Dr., Riverside, Calif. 92507
- Co-DYC: Steven Endo, 220 S. Mathews St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90033
- Intermountain**—Gov. George Kimura, 2061 E 3220 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
- Co-DYC: Alan Oyama, 1515 Locust St., Caldwell, Idaho 83605
- Co-DYC: Diane Aramaki, 3674 S 645 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
- Mountain-Plains**—Gov. Dr. Takashi Mayeda, 1132 Cherokee, Denver, Colo. 80204
- Midwest**—Gov. Lillian Kimura, 1314 W. Winnemac, Chicago, Ill. 60640
- DYC: Scott Furukawa, 6307 Cumberland, Mentor, Ohio 44060
- Eastern**—Gov. Grayce Uyehara, 1535 Marlboro Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380
- DYC: Denny Minami, 3963 Fessenden St. NW, Washington, DC 20016



Bill Hsokawa

# Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**OUT OF THE ARCHIVES**—For the past few months I have spent a considerable amount of time going through the files of The Denver Post, re-reading history as it was recorded in an inland newspaper. Occasionally there are items about Japanese Americans, and some of them are enough to make one's hair stand on end. Take, for instance, the following news story based on a statement by Congressman Albert Johnson who made a career of crying alarums about the Yellow Peril. It was published in The Post of August 3, 1920:

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 3 (AP)—Definite location of the "underground system" on the Pacific Coast by which "thousands of Japanese are smuggled into the United States yearly," was announced here Monday by Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, which reassembled here to investigate Japanese activities in the northwest.

"Until we came to the Northwest we had only an indefinite idea of operations by which Japanese are being brought surreptitiously into the United States," said Chairman Johnson. "Now we have the key, so to speak."

"We have found that the Japanese underground system begins at Yokohama. From thence it leads to Honolulu and extends on across the Pacific to Guaymas on the Gulf of California."

"Here, either by water or across the border, the Japanese invaders are smuggled into the United States. A perfect system of escort has been established. In Honolulu and at Guaymas posts have been established which take care of the details of the smuggling. Mexican guards are believed to have been bribed with \$10 at the United States border. The same careful system of escort has been established both at Yokohama and Honolulu."

"Once the Japanese is smuggled into California he is taken in tow by some member of the Japanese association, branches of which are in Oregon and Washington. He is taken to the bank and his credit established by a substantial deposit."

"Then he goes out into the vineyards or into the agricultural districts and hides for five years. At the expiration of this time he can come out of seclusion. If he is questioned by the government authorities as to his residence here he can quickly establish this by taking the authorities to the bank where five years before he made his deposit. This establishes his bona fide residence of five years as required by statute."

"The Japanese associations in the various cities made no record for government observation of any of these unlawful entries into the country," Congressman Johnson continued.

"We have not been able to find one secretary of a Japanese association who can furnish us with any information as to how various members of his association came into this country. As a matter of fact, we are positive that these associations in Washington, Oregon and California are aiding in the surreptitious system of Japanese entry into the United States."

"We have found the records confusing as to the number of Japanese in the United States. As a matter of fact, it would be impossible for the United States to take a correct census of the Japanese population because the census takers could not locate all of the Japanese here."

"These Japanese associations protect their countrymen who are smuggled in and we know it to be a fact. The United States authorities are perfectly cognizant of the route of this underground system of unlawful transportation and will take some action at once."

The absurdity of Congressman Johnson's charges is only too apparent today. But back in 1920—fifty-four years ago, people who read this dispatch must have accepted it as gospel. And a generation which grew up on this kind of nonsense about the "Japanese menace" hardly could be expected to get excited about the civil rights of "Japs" in 1942.



Accepting the citation for negotiating return of Genkakui's temple bell is Kiyoshi Hirano of Stockton from Jodoshu Bishop Reikaku Nozaki of Los Angeles. In the background as witnesses are (from left), Rev. Junjo Tsumura, Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco; Mrs. and Mr. Donald Clair of Oakland; Oakland vice mayor Frank Ogawa; and Mrs. Kiyoshi Hirano (at extreme right).

KIYOSHI HIRANO: Stockton JACLer

## Dubbed Stockton's Henry Kissinger, he negotiates return of temple bell

STOCKTON, Calif. — An indefatigable negotiator for a good cause, hotel owner Kiyoshi Hirano was dubbed by the press here as "Stockton's Henry Kissinger" for his role in having a long lost temple bell returned to Japan this past spring.

The bell, cast in 1690, stands 54 inches high, 29 1/2 inches in diameter and weighs 1,234 pounds. Inscriptions tell of the creation of the bell for Genkakui, a Buddhist temple founded in Koishikawa, Tokyo in 1624. But it also bears the scars of shrapnel and shells inflicted during WW2 in Saipan, where it was last seen by the priests of Nanyooji, a sister temple founded in 1935.

Hirano now has citations attesting to his role as a world diplomat.

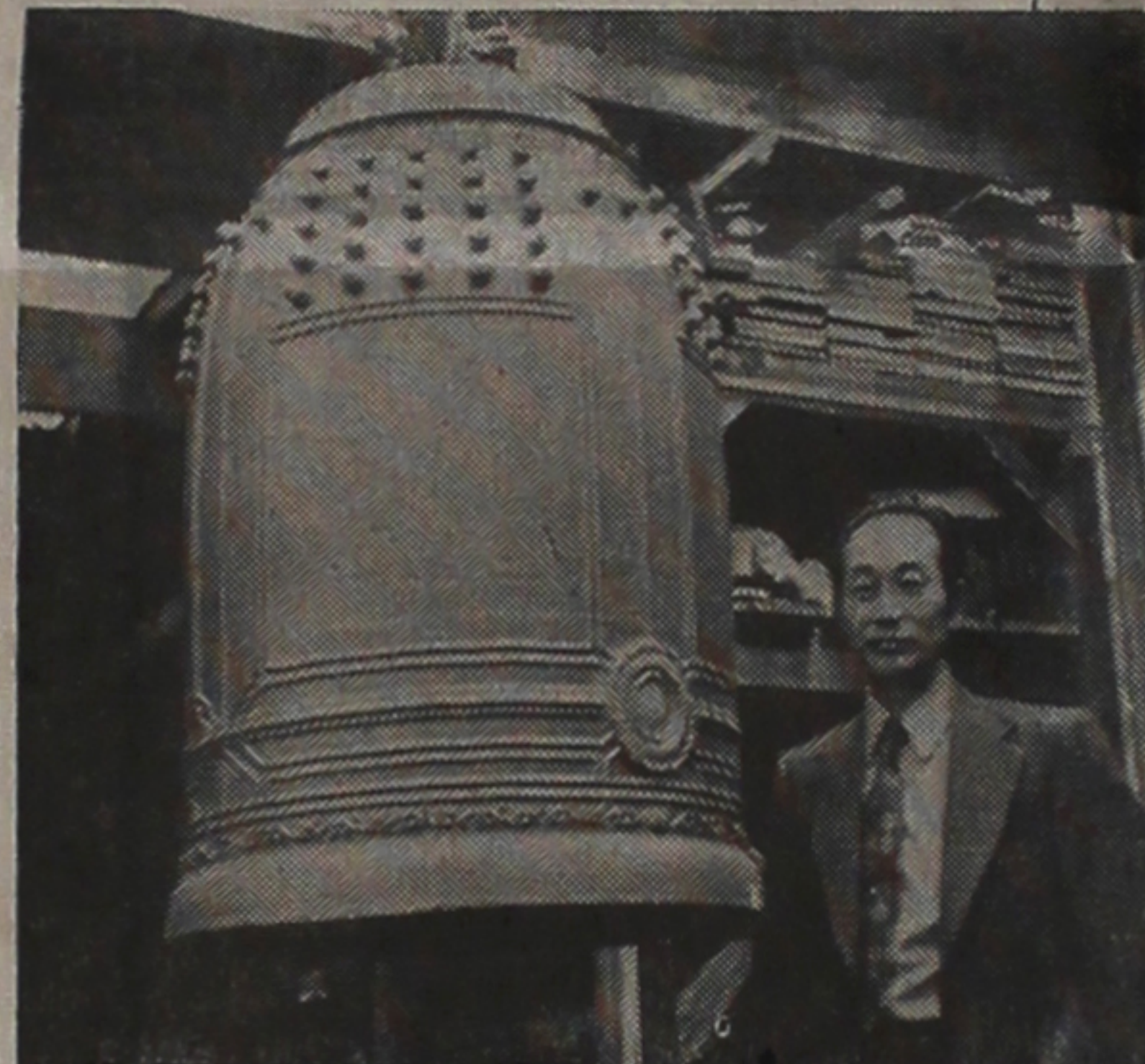
A Japanese POW, upon his return from Saipan, reported the bell was intact. Temple authorities appealed to the Occupation leaders for return of the bell but it was denied. Whereabouts of the bell was unknown for two decades when a Japanese woman (Mitsue Hester) married to an American sighted it in Odesa, Tex., in 1965. She reported

it to the Ministry of Education, which in turn notified the temple. The head priest of the temple weighed down by its own financial problems, set aside the information. It was apparently forgotten and eight years later the priest's son, now the 24th resident priest, came across the letter, wired the mayor of Odesa to acquire the bell.

The major wrote back saying an Oakland businessman, Donald V. Clair, who spotted the bell in an Odesa junkyard, had it. It was part of his collection of 150 bells, which he intended with his accumulation of 200 ship models to be a part of a maritime museum he sought to establish at the Oakland waterfront. When the project was denied, Clair sold his collections.

Hirano came on the scene here at the request of a close friend of a Genkakui member. The bell was sold, but the negotiations continued between Hirano and Clair — the MIS veteran of seven years making repeated trips to Oakland.

Finally Clair decided to buy back the bell and present it



Kiyoshi Hirano with the Genkakui Temple bell.

## FOR JACL MEMBERSHIP

# Citizen requirement hangs on

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Seattle JACL amendment to drop the citizenship requirement for membership in JACL was defeated 46-35, but not after 50 minutes of debate. The companion amendment to drop the "special member" provision in the by-laws was rejected 47-28.

Dr. Min Masuda, Seattle, who described the intent of the proposal, told the Pacific Citizen he thinks it will be re-introduced at the next convention in 1976 at Sacramento as he was impressed by the number of chapters in favor of equality in membership this time.

The expanding goals of JACL should provide non-citizens who espouse the JACL goals and purposes with full membership rights, the convention keynote declared. The "special member" category in JACL, he said, was "second class... a denial of their trustworthiness and an affront to their dignity."

Bill Marutani, Philadelphia, questioned the factors involved, noting that race or nationality cannot be changed, while the status of citizenship can be changed.

Ron Inouye, New York, speaking against, reminded that citizenship law regards aliens as a "foreign national" and didn't want JACL to harbor any "illegal aliens."

Raymond Uno, Salt Lake City, said human beings were more important to him than the status of one's citizenship. The JACL preamble, even if changed, calls for allegiance to the Constitution of the United States as well as JACL's. "We must do what's

right," he declared.

Tak Kubota, Seattle, said he had a petition from 100 Seattle JACLers who were against the proposal. But Ben Nakagawa, also of Seattle, said when the chapter board adopted the proposal in January, the action was unanimous and no criticism was directed to the board.

Jerry Irei, Contra Costa, voiced his strong fear that the National Board might someday include foreign nationals and he was against that.

Les Hiraoka, New York, who testified at the state hearings of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on Asian Americans, reported that the rights of aliens are being ignored in speaking for the resolution. New York was among the few chapters who split their vote on this resolution.

James Sieppal, Selanoco, wondered if a compromise might be reached by stressing the residency angle.

Denny Yasuhara, Spokane, found it paternalistic and inconsistent for JACL to retain its present citizenship requirement for it says to the alien, "we'll look after your welfare." As newcomers, they will not only enrich the organization but expand its horizons, he said.

Min Yasui, proxy for Fort Lupton, said the citizenship basis in JACL must be protected, reminding that in 1942 the citizenship of Nisei was then challenged. (Yasui was regarded an "alien" by a federal judge in Portland for violating the enemy alien curfew order. Congress had bills to denaturalize the Nisei and subject them to laws governing enemy aliens. In 1943, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the Native Sons of the Golden West to disenfranchise Japanese Americans.)

But Shig Sugiyama, then president-elect, said the goals



Rev. Yushio Miyoshi, 24th resident priest of Genkakui Temple in Tokyo, conducts rite of purification for its long lost temple bell.

to the temple as a gift, an outlay he says totaled \$15,000. Assisting in the transfer were the Buddhist Churches of America, the visit of the resident priest from Genkakui to perform a purification ceremony to pave the bell's voyage home during the San Francisco Nihonmachi spring festival in front of Suehiro's Restaurant in Japan Trade Center, the Taiheyo Club, Oakland vice mayor Frank Ogawa and Port of Stockton. The bell reached Yokohama July 13.

Resolution of these kinds of dilemmas helps establish peace between peoples, Hirano said. Some of his friends asked why he bothered, but it's all for goodwill and friendship between countries, he explained.

Among other accomplishments, Hirano during his stint with the U.S. Army compiled two bilingual Japanese military dictionaries, helped prepare or wrote the Japanese texts to the surrender documents issued by the Australian Armed Forces upon the Japanese on the Philippines in 1945, and served on the war crimes trials at Yokohama.

He returned to the states in 1949. He is married to the former Tsukino Yasuhara of Kyoto. They have three children, Sophia 11, Patrick 13, and James 14. He is also active with the MIS Assn. of Northern California, Alchi-Friendship Society and the Stockton Buddhist Church.

## PERSONAL PROFILES IN BRIEF

# Nisei of the Biennium

Capsule biographies of the three honorees for the Japanese American of the Biennium awards, presented at the JACL Convention follow:

### GOLD MEDALLION

#### Raymond Shonji Uno

Raymond Shonji Uno is a past JACL National President and the current Legal Counsel for the national organization. He was born in Ogden, Utah, on Dec. 3, 1930, and is presently a resident of Salt Lake City.

In nominating Uno for the Japanese American of the Biennium Award, the sponsoring Salt Lake City Chapter wrote: "The past two years have been filled to capacity with devotion in the fields of public service and human relations. His recognition has been in form of testimony from all of his associates from every walk of life — government representatives, state and local officials, aspiring politicians and minorities in need of legal advice, leadership and directions."

"Some have honored him with plaques and certificates of appreciation, but the general public has yet to acknowledge his dedication to humanity. Generally, such recognition comes quite a bit later in life. His greatest reward has been the satisfaction manifested by the people in the confidence of his judgments and service."

In addition to his legal practice, Uno has found time to voluntarily aid community groups as legal counsel. The groups include:

JACL on the national, district and chapter levels; NAACP, Urban Indian Council, Welfare Rights, Coalition of Minorities, Minority Development, Academy of Certified Social Workers, Japanese Community Improvement Program and many others.

He has also been affiliated with the American and State Bar Associations in criminal, family, corporate, tax and trial law sections. He has been a legal defender offering free services in both criminal and civil cases, a national and state trial lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union and is the president of the Utah Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

In the area of politics, Uno has served as campaign chairman for U.S. Senator Frank E. Moss, State Democratic Party Platform Chairman, and



Raymond S. Uno

Consultant for Utah State Democratic Party Campaign Seminar for Candidates.

He has served on various committees and often led them as chairman. He has often chaired various civil projects such as:

The Salt Lake County Government Study Commission, Tooele City Chicano School Study Committee for the State Board of Education, Minority Curriculum Committee of the State Board of Education, the University of Utah Community Relations Committee, Asian Law Caucus of Oakland and the Asian Center for University of Utah Asian American Studies.

### SILVER MEDALLION

#### Ruth Asawa Lanier

Ruth Aiko Asawa Lanier, San Francisco artist and sculptress, was nominated for the Japanese American of the Biennium Award in both categories of distinguished community leadership and distinguished achievement on the national level. She was sponsored by the Selanoco Chapter.

Ms. Asawa was born in Norwalk, Calif. on Jan. 24, 1926. Among the many honors she has won during her career are the American Institute of Architects Fine Arts Medal, the Cable Car Award from the San Francisco Convention Bureau for her fountains and work in the schools, an award from the 1970 Osaka World Exposition, and an Honorary Doctor's Degree from the

California College of Arts and Crafts.

Many sculptures and fountains designed by Ms. Asawa are landmarks in the cities in which they appear. In San Francisco she has designed fountains for Fox Plaza, Ghirardelli Square, Hyatt House Hotel on Union Square and Nihonmachi Mall. Her sculptures are displayed at J.L. Hudson Building in Detroit, Civic Plaza in Phoenix, Arizona, and in San Francisco at the J. Magnin department store and the Japanese Tea Garden at Golden Gate Park.

In addition to these commissioned works, she has had one-man exhibitions in galleries throughout the U.S., including:

DeYoung Museum, San Francisco; Los Angeles County Fair; the Pasadena Museum of Art and the San Francisco Museum of Art. Public collections at Whitney Museum, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank, New York; Oakland Museum of Art; and Addison Gallery, Mass.

Active in the area of education for young people, she participated in implementing Bilingual-Bi-cultural Japanese classes in San Francisco Public Schools. As co-founder of the Alvarado School Art Workshop, Inc., she helped to bring professional artists into public schools in San Francisco.

She is currently serving a second five-year term as a member of the San Francisco Art Commission. In this body, she is chairperson of the Visual Arts Committee which is charged with the purchase or commission of arts for works of art for public buildings. In addition she is a member of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Committee to select art for public transportation stations and a panelist for selection in the visual arts for the California Arts Commission.

### SILVER MEDALLION

#### Yukus Y. Inouye

Yukus Y. Inouye, a Utah County Commissioner, is the first Nisei to be elected to an important political office in that state. He was nominated for Japanese American of the Biennium by the Mount Olympus Chapter for his out-

Continued on Page 4

# CANE resolution draws emotion

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sixteen members, whose first reaction was "I'm going to quit JACL."

Margret Hasegawa, Idaho Falls, reiterated the key word of Tanaka's letter was he supported the committee's "inquiry" into the possible impeachment of the President and calling for it to be conducted in a principled and nonpartisan manner.

Only one, presented by Orange County JACL, asking for better utilization of staff and reallocation of budget from National to regional offices, was rejected.

A proponent for the resolution did not speak, apparently satisfied that some changes had been adopted earlier during the presentation of the budget (see Budget story). An opponent declared the youth program should not be killed as proposed.

### Campaign Spending

The only close vote came in the Chicago resolution (Res. 1) asking for a \$250 limitation of campaign spending for candidates seeking National JACL offices. The chair ruled the resolution was adopted by a 38-31 majority vote even though 80 chapters were present and not indicative of a plurality (41 votes) for. Mas Hironaka, San Diego, had asked the roll be called to determine what the plurality vote was.

Ron Yoshino, Chicago, summarized the need for limited campaign spending because some candidates and sponsoring groups are financially better off than others. Bill Marutani, Philadelphia, preferred a forum for candidates over all pre-election hoopla. Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County, called the scheme not pragmatic. Vernon Yoshioka, San Diego, regarded the resolution poor because it contained no enforcement clause.

As passed, the \$250 limit is a "recommendation" with individual donations not being more than \$25. The clause asking each candidate to submit its list of campaign donations to the National Board was rejected.

### Rodino Letter

With the House Judiciary Committee debate on the articles of impeachment being televised during Convention week, the JACL howl over the Henry Tanaka letter to Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the committee, had diminished. Nevertheless, the Seattle JACL resolution in support of Tanaka writing on behalf of the national organization to Rodino, passed with 48-13 vote, about 20 abstaining. Tanaka had expressed JACL's support for a House inquiry to possible impeachment of Mr. Nixon.

At the time Tanaka sent the letter in November, controversy among chapters, was strong and the question of propriety was raised. Liumi Taniguchi, CCDC governor, said the letter aroused the emotions of some FC Board for study. Ellen

members, whose first reaction was "I'm going to quit JACL."

Margret Hasegawa, Idaho Falls, reiterated the key word of Tanaka's letter was he supported the committee's "inquiry" into the possible impeachment of the President and calling for it to be conducted in a principled and nonpartisan manner.

Sam Shoji, Seattle, reminded that as a JACL leader, Tanaka not only had the right but the duty to support inquiry and ask for fair play. Shoji said it was national JACL policy to be concerned for all Americans and America. If a majority position is needed for the JACL leadership to act, the organization could not act in time. "Our leaders must be entrusted with decision-making which is in line with the U.S. Constitution, organizational policies and a judgment reflective of its membership without security a majority opinion," he concluded.

Whether this resolution permits the national JACL president to issue statements with impunity was alluded to but not discussed.

Non-bias Policy

What was contemplated as another "hot issue" because of its effect on the national JACL bowling tournament passed 53-3, some of the chapters still abstaining. Resolution No. 3, introduced by Seattle JACL, stated JACL "pursue every avenue to eliminate and prevent any discriminatory policy towards its members in any JACL-sponsored function."

Ben Nakagawa, Seattle, spoke for the resolution, saying it was not right for JACL to discriminate against another JACL member. In some areas it may be difficult to field a team as required by tournament rules — one non-Nikkei per team.

There were no other speakers, for or against, Mike Honda, San Jose, however explained his "no" vote.

He found it contradictory for the Council to reject the Shig Sugiyama draft of the goals and objectives for JACL and defeat the citizenship requirement for membership yet favoring non-discrimination within JACL programs.

The first goal in the Sugiyama statement called for "justice to all Americans," calling upon JACL to make equality of rights, opportunities and privileges a reality without regard to race, creed, color, religion, sex or national origin.

### Other Commentaries

The Washington, D.C. resolution to have the National Board conduct a feasibility study to have JACL publish a literary-type magazine was amended and referred to the

Endo, Metropolitan L.A. said a second publication would be a "losing proposition" when we already have the PC.

The resolution to amend the Japanese American Youth constitution as an addendum to the National JACL Constitution was adopted 70-8 with the understanding that the National JACL Board approves the JAY constitution when finally adopted at its 5th Biennium Assembly Aug. 20-24 at Cal State-Hayward. Question of age discrimination was raised by Mas Hironaka, San Diego, in the JAY constitution — noting earlier the National Council had eliminated its 18-year-old restriction for JACL membership.

Margret Hasegawa, Idaho Falls, spoke for Res. No. 8 on intermarriage — a subject given strong PC coverage in advance of the convention. Lillian Kimura, Chicago, said the resolution should include inter-ethnic marriages (Japanese-Chinese, etc.) and it was agreed to Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County, noted many Saneis were now marrying non-Japanese and would be a source of future leadership. The resolution passed 80-0 — one of the few measures to be adopted by such a heavy total of votes.

On changing of the JACL fiscal year to start from October, 1974, instead of the regular calendar (January), which passed 66-2, the suggestion by Bill Marutani, Philadelphia, to have new officers assume their positions with the new fiscal year was ruled out of order by the chair.

'Lettered' Resolutions

Eight more policy resolutions were offered by various chapters during Convention Week. These were in addition to the unstated household resolutions commending and thanking the host chapters of Portland and Gresham-Troutdale, its convention personnel, and dignitaries who added to the success of the 23rd biennium.

Referred to the National Board for study was the Columbia Basin resolution calling for national uniform dues. Ed Yamamoto, Columbia Basin, said the dues should be adequate and reflect the "proper worth of the national organization." The 82-2 vote indicated broad approval of the concept expressed in the resolution, that membership dues be divided:

National's portion — 65%  
Chapter portion — 25  
District portion — 3  
All-District Fund — 3%

In case of regular member spouses, the Columbia Basin plan calls for National to retain the portion 100% or \$12. The regular membership dues was proposed for \$18 single or \$30 couple. The all-district fund would be a central pool, from which periodic disbursements would be made with

Continued on Next Page

## RETIRE WITH HONOR

# Banter over Creed

PORTLAND, Ore. — As with the debate on whether JACL membership should require U.S. citizenship, the National Council discussed for nearly an hour on whether to retire with honor the Japanese American Creed, written by Mike Masaoka in 1941, from the addendum to the JACL Constitution.

The proposal to eliminate citizenship requirement was defeated 46-35 the previous day (July 24). The proposal to retire the Japanese American Creed was defeated 45-29. But the story is in the dialogue which occurred on the Council floor, a proponent speaking and then an opponent.

Dr. Min Masuda, Seattle, in presenting for the motion, said the language of the Creed today was inappropriate to contemporary feelings and aspirations of Japanese Americans. It portrays the Japanese American as begging for his rights when these rights now accrue to everyone by law and he no longer needs to "prove himself worthy" of equal treatment either.

At the time it was written, Dr. Masuda said, in lauding the Creed, "Mike foresaw the need to stem the tide of (anti-Nisei) discrimination with his inspirational declaration of Americanism. It was an affirmation in the ideals of America and a tribute to this land of opportunities." Dr. Masuda concluded the proposal was no way intended to reflect unfavorably on the author, citing his devotion and talent which have been "a mainstay of JACL for over 30 years."

It was further stated a new JACL Creed was not needed as the Preamble was sufficient for all purposes.

Mike Masaoka remarked that, if it were retired by JACL, he would continue to use it. He noted the JACL motto — "a better America — is part of the Creed and perhaps that JACL motto should be retired together."

Tak Kubota, Seattle, as one who is proud of his JACL Creed Award, revealed sup-

port of other fellow Seattle JACLers who saw the proposal as one of disrespect for Masaoka's achievements.

Sam Shoji, Seattle, said the Creed was not obsolete for historic reasons, since it fit the times of the Nisei and JACL in the 1940s. But the time has come in the 1970s to retire it with full honors.

Shig Sugiyama, National Board, had a mixed emotions but without a substitute to replace the Creed, the motion would mean total rejection and be divisive.

Mike Ishikawa, Long Beach proxy, recognized the Creed's role in Nisei history and wondered if it could be updated.

Steve Doi, San Francisco, agreed with opponents that the Creed reflected the feelings of the Nisei during World War II and through the Evacuation experience.

Ron Yoshino, Chicago, held the Creed has served its purpose. JACL should now address itself to the upcoming generation.

Ira Shimasaki, Washington, D.C., JACLer who has been chairman of the Nisei GI Memorial Service at Arlington Cemetery for over two decades, said the Creed typified the ideals of the Nisei GIs.

By this time, Dr. Masuda had to clarify the rationale of the motion and resented the innuendos cast against proponents by questioning their loyalty or patriotism.

Speaking to the youth concerned about their heritage, Tad Masaoka, San Mateo, said the Creed was a part of the Japanese American heritage. He felt it inappropriate to retire the Creed in this rhetorical manner.

Raymond Uno, Salt Lake City, remembered the 1972 Convention and said he would like to see the youth we lost then back in JACL, that changes needed to be made and new leadership developed in JACL. Because the Creed is dated and a part of JACL, it is hard to sell JACL to them and the community.

Roy Nishikawa, Wilshire,

Continued on Page 5

### Thought for the Week

The greatness of America lies not in being more enlightened than any other nation, but rather in her ability to repair her faults.

—Alexis de Tocqueville



Kats Kunitsugu

# On Margin

Los Angeles

**PASSAGE OF TIME**—Time is full of contradictions and inconsistencies. On the one hand, you realize that by the time you get used to writing 1974 instead of 1973 on your checks, it is already August and before you know it, we'll be caught in the Christmas rush. On the other hand, one day flows into the next pretty much the same way until one day you suddenly realize that you are talking up at your son, not down at him.

To have an almost-14-year-old boy is to realize the inexorable passage of time. One day he is glued to the television set, watching "Speed Racer" and "Kimba" and the Three Stooges; the next day he is busy dismantling the brand new bicycle you bought for him last Christmas, attaching new handle bars with racing hand grips, new wheels with deeper grooves, hanging plastic number plates and calling the whole thing a "Motocross" bike or something.

One day you sadly make up your mind that your son is going to have rotten teeth and B.O. for the rest of his life, not to mention pants with holey knees and a room cluttered with dead insects, stray pennies and dust; the next day, he begins to use a towel a day taking showers and washing his hair. Faint hope begins to stir that he may yet remember to brush his teeth or pick up his dirty clothes from the floor.

One day he brings home pals who look as though they are plotting to burglarize the neighborhood; the next day he announces that he is joining the Police Junior Band and asks if he can attend a Bible class in the neighborhood (the teacher, it turns out, also has a swimming pool).

You realize the stack of Playboy magazines in the living room is always less than neatly piled back, and the centerfolds are occasionally missing, only to turn up folded in his pants pocket.

You realize that no matter how many bottles of 7-Up and Cokes you buy, they will be gone the next day.

You realize that the stuff they play on radio station KDAY is music to his ears, and the louder the better through the whole intercom.

You realize that his vocabulary is worse than President Nixon's, as revealed in the Watergate tapes.

You realize that his footsteps clumping around the house sound so very much like his father's, that his crazy cackle at one of his pal's bon mots is very like his older brother's.

He is going to be a "senior" in junior high school (you will find them three months later in the pocket of your shirt that had kicked under the bed).

You know that while his conversation with you is limited to, "What're we having for dinner?", he can talk a blue streak with sons of your old friends whom he has just met after protesting all the way to Orange County about having to tag along to a dinner party with his father and mother.

And he will read what his columnist mother has written and object to the slight exaggeration she practiced in that last paragraph for artistic license. "I didn't protest all the way!" "It sounds better that way." "You're lying." "I'm sorry, I take it back."

## Biennium honors

Continued from Page 3

standing work in both categories of distinguished community leadership and distinguished national achievement.

In addition to his work as a Utah County Commissioner, Inouye is a real estate developer and lives in American Fork, Utah. He is a native of Utah, and was born in Taylorsville on April 1, 1916.

An active JAFLER since 1933, Inouye helped to organize the first chapter in the Salt Lake City region. He has served as Mt. Olympus president, a member of the JAFL National Credit Union Board and was winner of the IDC Biennium Award.

As one of three Utah County Commissioners, Inouye is a leader in the second largest county in the state. Since his election, he has been recognized for his ability as a coordinator of various human resource groups and other county organizations. Recently he was named "Commissioner of the Year" for his support of low income and minority groups.

Among the many honors he has received are appointments to:

Northern Utah County Water Conservancy District; chairman, Rotary Club Scholarship Commission; Governor's Representative for the Handicapped; chairman, Community Action Advisory Board; member, Mountainland Association of Government; chairman, Community Mental Health Center Administration Board, and numerous others.

He has also been elected: Delegate to the County and State Democratic Convention in 1968, 1970, 1972 and 1974; Democratic precinct chairman; Board of the Model Credit Company; director, Lehi Irrigation Co.; director, Apartment Owners Assn.; director, Utah County Canning Crop Growers Assn.; supervisor, Alpine Soil Conservation District; and president, Utah County Farm Bureau.

In his community, Inouye has been active in the Utah County Oys Club, March of Dimes, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Boy Scouts of America, Elks Club and Bike-a-thon for cancer research.

## CHAPTER PULSE

### August Events

**Reno trip planned for Berkeley JAFLers**

Berkeley JAFL is chartering a bus for a trip to Reno leaving the North Berkeley BART station Aug. 3, 5 p.m. and return by 10 the following morning.

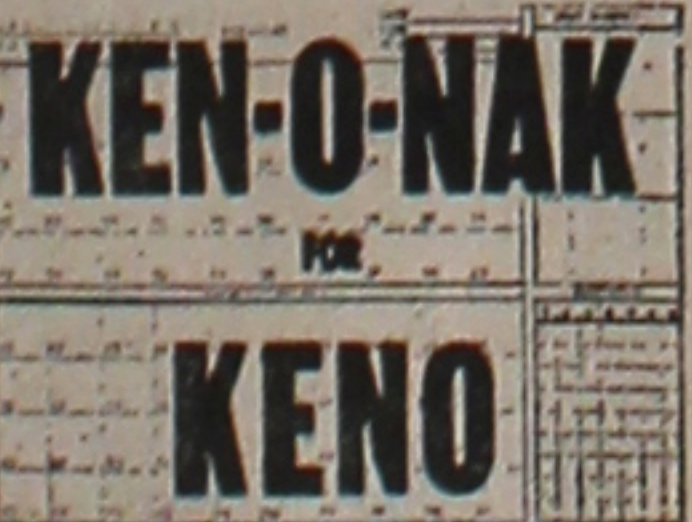
**Contra Costa has a new event: Day at Circus**

Reduced group rates are promised for a new Contra Costa JAFL event, "Day at the Circus", for the Aug. 24 matinee performance of the Ringling Bros. Circus at the Oakland Coliseum. Issei will receive their tickets free, according to Eiko Sugihara (234-4409), in charge of the family activity.

Reservations should be made by Aug. 1 with Ben Takeshita (235-8182).

## CALENDAR

- Aug. 11 (Sunday) Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park Area 9
- PSWDC—Orange County JAFL hosts 3rd qtrly, Kono Hawaii Restaurant, Santa Ana, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Aug. 13 (Tuesday) Salt Lake—Bd Mtg, Summer 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) Metro L.A.—Nisei Week Coronation, Cocosnut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles
- Philadelphia—Outing
- IDC—Snake River JAFL hosts 3rd qtrly, New Tapadera 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. 26-28 JAYS—5th Biennium Assembly, CSU-Hayward
- Aug. 24 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Day at Circus, Oakland Coliseum, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 7 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Barbecue, El Cerrito Community Center
- Santa Maria Valley—Keiro-sai, Hancock College
- Sept. 8 (Sunday) NCWDC—Qtrly Session, Riverdale—Family outing, Silverwood Lake
- Portland—Potluck supper mtg., YWCA, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 10 (Tuesday) San Mateo—Bus Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Salt Lake—Mtg, Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.



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## Confab Briefs

66 chapters present at Portland Confab

The roll call at the opening session of the convention indicated a total of 66 chapters present, 22 more represented by proxy for a total of 88 chapters.

Chapters not reporting were Coachella Valley, Cortez, North San Diego, San Luis Obispo.

**Debate limited in National Council**

The tingling sounds of a Little Ben alarm clock manipulated by Sgt.-at-arms Tak Kawagoe of Gardena Valley occasionally "woke up" National Council delegates during the course of sessions. It was to tell the chair (he wasn't sleeping) the 10-minute limit per topic on debate self-imposed by the delegates had passed and that discussion should cease.

Speakers were allowed 2 minutes each, the chair recognizing each side of an issue alternatingly. The delegate who sought clarification on a point of order was not restricted.

**Four chapters split vote on key issue**

On the vote for eliminating the citizenship requirement for JAFL membership, four chapters split their votes—as provided by the fact that each chapter has two delegates but one vote: Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia and San Mateo.

Not tally by chapter roll was conducted during the session the first two days.

**Delegates commend youngest 'delegate', 1 1/2**

Stephanie Kayano, 1 1/2, of Los Angeles sat and dozed through the Council session, scampered about the Council floor, while her mother-delegate Ellen Endo of Metropolitan L.A. attended the business sessions. As the youngest "delegate" present, Stephanie was commended in a resolution introduced just before final adjournment by Bill Marutani, Philadelphia, for her attentiveness, unobtrusiveness and adding a touch of joy to the proceedings.

**Chicago Nisei veterans promote '76 reunion**

Chicago JAFLers Mitsuo Kodama and Richard Nomura posted themselves near the convention registration desk in the hotel lobby promoting the 1976 Nisei Veterans Reunion to be held July 27-31 in the Windy City. It should be a breezy affair.

## Workshops -

Continued from Page 2

Nonmembers who came to see the slides, participated in the rap sessions, thus became aware of JAY programs. This, in essence, is the Midwest District Youth workshop which is held twice a year in various MDYC locales. Presence of Midwest regional director and the asst. Washington representative, youthful leaders in JAFL today, added to the success of the workshop.

**New York**

Leslie Hiraoka and Ron Inouye, both of New York, related the methods on staging a workshop on the Asian American role in mass media. It was directed toward JAFL members and others from concerned Asian American organizations, who gathered for a candid discussion and realized the critical problems with the media.

The chapter first met for dinner which preceded the panel discussion. Admission to the panel, however, was free. Inactive members manifested interest in the program. It also established a focal point for further chapter activities, indicating the chapter was being responsive to membership and community needs.

Other groups within the Asian American community developed a feeling that JAFL was willing to cooperate with them with respect to media.

**San Diego**

Vernon Yoshioka, San Diego chapter president, who is also chairman of the Union on Pan Asian Communities, described the work of the latter group which was formed last year to promote communication to unify representation among the Asian American communities.

Participating organizations include the Chinese Social Service Center, Council of Filipino-American Organizations, Guamanian Alliance, Chamorro Nation (San Diego has the largest concentration of Guamanians on the Mainland), Sons & Daughters of Guam, Korean Assn. of San Diego, JAFL, Samoan Assn. of America and India Assn. In providing the pan-Asian

**Washington, D.C. sends over 25 delegates**

It must have been a busman's holiday for the group of Washington, D.C., delegates at the Portland convention. Over 25 came—many of them involved with staging the last national convention in 1972.

community input, it has addressed the city schools for a fair portrayal of the Asian Americans in textbooks, the county human relations commission to insure equal opportunities and the county supervisors for summer recreation program assistance and more employment of Asian Americans. At its recent second installation, Yoshioka was reinstated president. Assemblyman Peter Chacon was installing officer. Projects this past year were in the areas of Affirmative Action, manpower program development, mental health education, youth development and a TV series on each ethnic group in UPAC.

## Policy Res. -

Continued from Page 3

each district receiving an equal amount, the resolution asked.

Ron Yoshino, Chicago, spoke for JAFL interest in affirmative action programs. Tom Hibino, Midwest regional director, explained the resolution in opposition to Broadcast License Renewal Act (HR 12993), now before the Senate. These resolutions passed without dissent.

**Save Nihonmachi**

The most widely discussed resolution came from five chapters (Sacramento, Bay Area Community, San Mateo, Metropolitan L.A., Orange County) for CANE (Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction) San Francisco. While there was strong agreement on the enabling clauses to review national urban renewal programs and to uphold the rights of residents and small businesses in any Nihonmachi community against their dispersal, the language in the preamble was seriously criticized.

Saichi Kasahara, CANE member, in a preface to his resolution said his group was not against the building of National Headquarters in Nihonmachi. Chuck Kubokawa, Sequoia, hoped other Nihonmachi areas would be mentioned. Min Masuda, Seattle, reported a similar problem facing Chinese and Japanese in his area. Raymond Uno, Salt Lake City, noted Nihonmachi in his city has been reduced to only two Japanese churches. Frank Iwama said Sacramento's Nihonmachi is now the Capitol Mall and asked for support of the intent of resolution.

**40 Sansei set for Japan study tour**

FRESNO, Calif. — A group of 40 Central California Sansei departed this week (Aug. 5) for the first National JAFL sanctioned - Sansei study tour of Japan. They return Aug. 24. Five days will be spent in Hiroshima, living with Japanese families.

**PC contributor**

LOS ANGELES — George "Jobo" Nakamura, who contributed short stories to the Pacific Citizen many years ago, was conferred his doctorate in criminology from UC Berkeley June 15. His dissertation: "Forensic Toxicology of Acute Heroin Poisoning". He is now associated with the county coroner's office here, and lives in Gardena. He also holds a Ph.D. in pharmaceutical sciences from Tokyo University and masters in biochemistry from Illinois.

Dale Minami, Bay Area Community, regarded the enabling portion of the resolution as a "national" issue with San Francisco's Nihonmachi as a case study. And the council agreed 61-4. Bill Marutani, Philadelphia, proposed a 60-day period in which the language of the entire resolution would be modified with input from interested parties and this was carried by a voice vote. Murray Sprung, New York, explained harsh words might be necessary for "we can't wait no longer".

Edison Uno, Bay Area Community, commended the fairness in the chairing of this controversial resolution by the amendments-resolution chairman, George Yamasaki Jr. of San Francisco.

**Whaling, Tokyo Rose**

The last four of the lettered resolutions passed without dissent and minimal discussion.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka, NC-WNDC governor, condemned the racist overtones of the current "Save the Whales" campaign as the Council voted 69-0 to have JAFL assign top priority "to wage an effective campaign to preserve and protect the interests of Japanese Americans". He said that while JAFL believes in conservation, some forces are misdirecting their campaign tinged with racism and hysteria against Japanese Americans.

Edison Uno, Bay Area Community, Continued on Page 5

**CINCINNATI STARTS LOCAL ISSEI HISTORY**

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Gordon Yoshikawa, chairman of the Cincinnati Japanese History Project, is compiling a file of material, clippings and photographs for Nikkei who have been in the local area. Those who stayed at the hostel operated by the American Friends Service Committee are urged to write to Yoshikawa, 7761 Gwendyn Dr., Cincinnati 45236.

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Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today

Honolulu Results of a national survey conducted by the Advertiser reveal that more people are dying in Hawaii than anywhere else in the United States. Death by drowning is so high in the Islands that no other beachfront community came close to matching it.

The State Board of Pharmacy voted 3 to 0 June 6 to adopt new pharmacy regulations legalizing the public advertising of prescription drug prices in Honolulu. A 1984 rule had made advertising of prescription drug prices illegal.

BOGUS BILLS—Two phony U.S. \$100 bills turning up in an Osaka bank April 30 have been traced by police to have originated from a firm in Douala, Cameroon. Ten were still believed in circulation. Three were picked up in Hawaii. This was the first bogus \$100 U.S. bills were being passed in Japan and required Bank of America personnel in Osaka to assist police in the check.

OSAKA—Without a complete environmental impact report, approval for a new Osaka international airport off Senu in the Bay of Osaka has been withheld by the Environmental Agency. A Nara businessman was arrested smuggling in \$450-million worth of drugs at the Osaka airport upon arrival from a South Korea July 19. If trafficked, he would have netted 10 times the value. The China Exposition opened its 30-day run July 14 at the former Expo '70 site. The five-star Chinese flags are being flown higher than usual to prevent the 1958 Nagasaki incident which led to cancellation of a non-governmental Japan-China trade agreement after the flag in front of a department store was hauled down by a Japanese rightist.

KOREANS—The Yokohama district court ruled in favor of Pak Chon Sok, Korean resident in Japan, who claimed Hitachi, Ltd., had retracted its decision to employ him after finding out he was a Korean. Hitachi told the court he had concealed his nationality by applying under his Japanese name. The Tokyo High Court rejected a Korean claim that the government make arrangements for return of Koreans forced to settle in southern Sakhalin before WW2 and compensating them for their mental suffering. Judge Tamaki Kozu held the demand was a mere appeal by third persons. More than 40,000 are said to be still living in what is now Soviet territory and wish to return to Korea or Japan. Many are understood to have kept their Japanese nationality.

'YELLOW POLLUTION'—Rail maintenance men who are spattered with toilet waste from speeding trains call it "yellow pollution". Their plight was dramatized when the Tokyo district court began to hear the case against Japan National Railways. It was also pointed out unsuspecting pedestrians under the rail overpass at Tokyo's Yurakucho Station may be victims, but JNR held its train toilets were the most advanced in the world and more ground treatment facilities are being established.

DOMESTICS—Girls from Japan recruited by a London employment agency are overworked and undertired, the Embassy reported. Working eight hours, they could not attend English classes, which had been their main objective. Over 120 were signed by the agency; 20 of them have quit before the contract ends and could not be traced.

TOKYO—A rash of five murders in 10 days (July 6-16) has the 11 million in Tokyo wondering if their city is the safest in the world as Sister City New York Mayor Lindsay noted in 1972. Slain were a policeman on patrol, a Ginza bar hostess, rape-murder of a six-year old girl near Sumida River, restaurant proprietress and her woman friend. About 230 commuter trains were delayed for an hour during the morning rush hour July 17 when a fuse blew out a signal box at the Ochanomizu JNR station. It also cancelled 125 departures on the Chuo and Sobu lines. Showing of the controversial "Exorcist" in Shinjuku's Piccadilly July 13 attracted 3,000 to the waiting lines since early morning. Because of the crush which resulted in six people being injured, the matinee was cancelled as a warning against crowd-pushing.

NUCLEAR PROTEST—The latest round of nuclear tests started by the French government on the Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific on June 17 was immediately followed by strong protests from the Australian and Japanese governments. New Zealand and Canada also protested. The same day, New Delhi reported China conducted an atmospheric nuclear test and confirmed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Japan, in its protest to Peking, said it would reserve the right to seek compensation from any damage suffered by the Japanese. It was China's 16th nuclear test.

Be a Registered Voter

Oahu School District; and Darrell Oishi, superintendent of Maui School District. Eugene Fletcher has been named the new deputy police chief of Honolulu. Fletcher has served 28 years with the department, the last three as assistant police chief.

Roy Hetsutani of Pearl City has been named Jaycee of the Year and has been installed as president of the Leeward Oahu Jaycees. Mrs. Susan Moniz is president of the Leeward Jaycees Auxiliary. Dr. James Orbison has been elected president of the Hawaii Heart Association.

Rev. Paul Osumi, pastor of the Nuuanu Congregational Church, retired from the ministry June 30. He has served in Los Angeles, Hilo, Lihue, Gila Relocation Center in Arizona, Ewa and in Honolulu.

Mary K. Pukui, 79, a leading scholar on things Hawaiian, was honored recently with the Award of the Order of Distinction for Cultural Leadership from the State Council on Hawaii Heritage. Mrs. Pukui has been a Bishop Museum research associate for many years.

Courtroom Former Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura, now a circuit court judge, has announced a judicial crackdown on parents whose troubled youngsters appear in Family Court in Hilo. Kimura's new policy now requires both parents to appear in court at all dispositions of young people charged with criminal offenses. Kimura made the announcement in an address to the state convention of Club 100 in Hilo.

Sports Scene Lenn Sakata, former Kalam High School baseball star, was picked in the fifth round as a second baseman by the San Diego Padres in the major league free agent draft June 5. Sakata is in his third year of playing baseball at Gonzaga Univ.

Univ. of Hawaii The Univ. of Hawaii School of Social Work is seeking Hawaiian, Samoan and Filipino college graduates for training as social workers with these ethnic groups. The university has received a \$250,000 federal grant to finance three-year effort to turn out increased numbers of social workers for the Hawaiian, Samoan and Filipino communities in Hawaii.

Congressional Score If a House defeat of the Sugar Act extension sticks, it may result in exceptionally high prices for the American consumer, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. Rep. Patsy Mink feels there is a good chance for "a few changes and another attempt at passage," however. The House voted 209 to 175 to defeat the extension.

Names in the News Mrs. May Chun has been named director of the State Library System. Other new Dept. of Education officials are Francis Hatanaka, superintendent of Honolulu School District; Jimmy Izu, superintendent of Windward Oahu School District; William Waters, superintendent of Big Island School District; Rndy Nil, superintendent of Central

JACL Travel committee chairman appointed PORTLAND, Ore. — President Shigeaki Sugiyama, presiding at his first National Board meeting here on Sunday after the convention, appointed Steve Doh, San Francisco attorney, to be chairman of the new JACL travel committee.

Asian directories SAN FRANCISCO — "Buying Guide" to businesses owned by Asian Americans in the San Francisco Bay Area has been published by Asian, Inc., 1610 Bush St., in two sets. One lists construction contractors and the other service and suppliers.

BOOK SHELF Cookbook for Sansei Something unusual in the way of Japanese cookbooks comes from Radio Li'l Tokyo's host Matao Uwate, who finally decided to publish a collection of his many favorites for his daughter who had married and was asking him for recipes. He has infused his gourmet standards in the cookbook, insisting on fresh ingredients, timing and proper utensils. Yet, for the young cook, each step is clearly explained and why.

Uwate also enhances the book with his liberal use of Japanese terms, thereby succeeding in teaching the Sansei (and Nisei, too) the culinary expressions so unique to Japan. For instance, there are 10 ways to cut vegetables — each having a distinct name.

Through piety and good works the deaf are made to hear, the blind to see, the incurably ill healed. On the

Jesse (Takamiyama) Kubahara won the 6th U.S.-Japan Good Will Sumo Tournament \$800. Jesse received the "shukunsho" award for registering the tournament with a 9-1 record. The "kantoshu" (fighting spirit) award went to Arase (8-2) and the "ginoshu" (best technique) award went to Yutakayama (7-4).

Education The Honolulu School District anticipates a loss of 1,209 students and about 6 teachers in September, according to an estimate of the State Dept. of Education. The Sept. 1973 enrollment was 49,305. The projected enrollment for this fall is 47,096. Of the 55 public schools in Honolulu, only five are expecting to gain students.

Business Ticker Terry Adaniya, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, has been promoted to vice president and secretary of Tokyo Land Development (Hawaii), Inc. American Security Bank has promoted Helena Sing to assistant vice president (mortgage dept.).

Military News In separate interviews, Senator Danille Inouye and Rep. Patsy Mink blasted the Defense Dept. for its handling of the scheduled shutdown of Pacific Army Headquarters at Fort Shafter. The phaseout is scheduled to be completed by June 30, 1975. Shafter should be phased out over a five-year period and "not in such a precipitous manner," Mrs. Mink said.

Two Hawaii men have been commissioned as second lieutenants and awarded B.S. degrees upon graduation from the U.S. Army Force Academy at Colorado Springs. They are Lester Katarahara, son of the Sadami Katarahara of Kailua, Maui, and Dean Harimoto, son of the Walter Harimoto of Pearl City, Oahu. Both men received special recognition for being named to the Superintendent's, Dean's and Commandant's lists for academic and military excellence while at the academy.

Alan Beekman Book Review TRANSLATION OF JAPANESE CLASSICS

MIRACULOUS STORIES FROM THE JAPANESE BUDDHIST TRADITION: The Nihon Ryoiki of the Monk Kyokai; tr. annot. and ed., with intro. by Kyoko Motomochi Nakamura. Harvard Univ. Press, Cambridge, 322 pp., \$12.50.

Near the beginning of the 9th century A.D., the Buddhist monk Kyokai, sometimes called Keikai, began to compile a collection of stories to aid monks in their preaching and to serve as a guide for lay Buddhists. He drew his material from written works and oral tradition, writing in Chinese and spending years on the project.

The compilation finally appeared in three volumes entitled Nihonkyoku Genpō Zensho Ryoiki (Miraculous Stories of Karmic Retribution of Good and Evil in Japan), called Nihon Ryoiki (Miraculous Stories of Japan), for short.

In the preface to the third volume, he wrote: "By editing these stories of miraculous events I want to pull the people forward by the years, offer my hand to lead them to good, and show them how to cleanse their feet of evil. My sincere hope is that we may all be reborn in the western land of bliss, leaving no one on the earth, and live together in the jeweled palace in heaven, abandoning our earthly residence."

Altgether there are 116 stories. In this translation some stories are as short as two paragraphs; some occupy several pages. Some stories are non-Buddhist, including the first two: "On Catching Thunder" and "On Taking a Fox as a Wife and Bringing Forth a Child." The former shows a transfer of power from a heavenly deity; the latter is based on an indigenous legend of foxes taking the form of a girl and mating with a human.

The Buddhist stories point a moral. Acts of gratitude, charity, piety, generosity and benevolence may bring immediate reward both in this life and the next. Ingratitude, malevolence, impiety, stinginess and cruelty may harvest instant retribution besides punishment in the hereafter.

Through piety and good works the deaf are made to hear, the blind to see, the incurably ill healed. On the

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Sen. Inouye

Continued from Page 2

have proven false. Future prophesies are given with trepidation.

Individual nations also perceive their population problems through the prism of their social, cultural, religious, economic and political heritage. India may see her problem as too many people, while the Soviet Union worries as to whether she has enough people to sustain economic growth. Indonesia is more concerned about the distribution of its people rather than the numbers—with 70 per cent of her people living on Java and the rest spread over 3,500 habitable islands. Similarly in the United States, 73.5 per cent of our people live on 1.53 per cent of our land. The Philippines sees her problems in the ages of her population. About one-half of her citizens are either under 15 years of age or over 65—that is economically dependent upon the other half of the population.

Ironically, the global explosion in human growth since World War II is largely the result of the success of the poor countries, with assistance from the rich ones, in reducing their death rates. Without an accompanying effort at reducing birth rates, an imbalance had to occur. The success of medical and chemical progress in combating fatal disease has not been repeated in medical or chemical progress toward a safe, easy, economical and accessible method of controlling birth.

The technological breakthrough which will revolutionize birth control has yet to be made. Scientific research toward that end must be pursued with all due speed. Still, even when the wonder of science opens its mystery to allow procreation to be efficiently and economically regulated, the problem of population will not be solved. The idiosyncrasies of individuals and individual societies will remain as obstacles to rational and methodical progress on effectuating "optimal" birth rates for families and nations.

Among those idiosyncrasies are very legitimate individual liberties. Few of us would countenance mandatory birth control programs led by government. Additionally, the ability of governments to break through religious, cultural, and other belief systems has been and will continue to be difficult. We must face the fact that no matter how sophisticated technological methods may be, the success of voluntary birth control programs will be limited by the social environment and beliefs

of each particular community. I'm afraid that in the past, U.S. efforts have been less than effective, in great part due to a certain myopia which has characterized our approach. We have not been sensitized to the obstacles that cultural differences pose. We have not developed an adequate understanding of the factors which motivate parents to have children. If future efforts are to be more successful, we are going to have to become increasingly sophisticated in our approach to the non-biological problems of population control.

1974 has been designated as World Population Year by the U.N. and by President Nixon. During this year, a dialogue will be undertaken toward developing an international consensus on population. For the first time a gathering of governments will be convened on this subject. This event marks an international agreement that global population growth is a problem. It will be sometime before there is an international agreement on a solution to the problem. But the U.N. conference can allow an auspicious beginning for international research and understanding.

The United States has a special responsibility in assisting world efforts at population control. We have unequalled governmental and educational research and information-gathering facilities that can help to develop effective population control programs. In dealing with our own population problems, we can act as a laboratory for improved family planning systems. And, finally, because we control a third or more of the world's productive resources, we have a special responsibility to share our knowledge and treasure with our less fortunate sister nations who are struggling.

In the last fiscal year, only \$112.5 million in foreign assistance for health and population control programs was provided by the United States to the less-developed nations. Our effort was one of the most generous. Still, the bulk of our foreign assistance programs are directed toward military, rather than economic and humanitarian aid.

As chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, I believe we must reorder our foreign assistance priorities. John Kennedy said, "If we cannot help the many who are poor, we will not save the few who are rich." If current population trends persist, we few who are rich will have to face the reality that more and more poor people are in need of help and there just may not be enough to go around.

Best Wishes for Nisei Week KING'S TABLE RESTAURANT 7210 Rosemead Pico Rivera, Calif. 949-3901

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On the Heritage of Japanese Americans in Hawaii JAN KEN PO By Dr. Dennis Ogawa, Univ. of Hawaii

One of the most refreshing and readable... written by a Japanese American from Hawaii who draws from his own experience (to) provide an excellent introduction to the Japanese American without the complexity of academic verbiage. —Sen. Daniel K. Inouye

Resolutions

Continued from Page 3

community, questioned the "Tokyo Rose" trial of 1949, contending Iva Toguri was the victim of wartime hysteria and a scapegoat for those forces which sought to foster vengeance and national retribution. The council voted 75-0 to offer JACL's belated apology for long silence and in-fidelity to Miss Toguri and family and its resources, if desired, to help correct the miscarriage of justice. He also noted the death of her two attorneys, Wayne Collins and Theodore Tamba within the past half year, and asked the action on this resolution be forwarded to Wayne Collins Jr.

National Executive Director David Ushio revealed his interest in the Tokyo Rose case in several meetings with Tamba and Collins. Mike Masaoka, Washington, D.C., said that the record should show Collins never approached JACL for help. A. L. Wirzin, who defended Tomoya Kawakita in another treason trial, had approached JACL for assistance. Kawakita was eventually granted presidential clemency and expatriated to Japan.

JACL logo, HEW Vernon Yoshioka, San Diego, secured council agreement, 47-13, to reinstate the JACL "eagle" logo until such time a new logo is created and acceptable to the general membership and approved by the National Council. The "new" logo with "JACL" letters appears on the current membership card and stationery.

The council mandated Headquarters to explore the feasibility of administering the recent \$60,000 HEW Ethnic Heritage studies program through the So. Calif. JACL Office with the National Board rendering the final decision. Lillian Kimura, MDC governor, noted National JACL has offices in several cities and having national projects and programs administered outside of Headquarters, if feasible, would "assist in the overall P.R. efforts... and enhance the image of the organization at the grass roots level."

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ON STAGE George Takei

'Year of the Dragon'

The literature of the American theater is a vast and turbulent panorama of a diverse people. It is a theater in which at its best I have found much inspiration. I've been deeply moved by the trials of the black family of Chicago's southside in Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun." The Irish anguish of the Tyrone family in "Long Day's Journey into Night" was made mine by the power of Eugene O'Neill's drama. In the "Fiddler on the Roof," the Jewish father's various torments over his three unmarried daughters seemed touchingly familiar and the scene of their forced evacuation from their homeland was painfully personal.

And yet, as much as I've intellectually known it, I didn't realize how much I was lacking in the American theater for me until I saw the American Place Theater's production of Frank Chin's "Year of the Dragon." That night, I felt the American theater truly became mine.

We've had countless plays with Asian and Asian American flavor. But that's what it has always been—merely flavor, atmosphere, exotica—not human drama. This situation Frank Chin has forever changed.

"Year of the Dragon" is a family drama placed in San Francisco's Chinatown, a familiar east of characters in a setting familiar to us from "Flower Drum Song." But Chin takes us far behind that facade to reveal the substance, the drama of real lives lived in a physically and psychologically congested racial ghetto. He shows us the second generation woman who masks the realities of her tense marriage to an older, rigidly patriarchal immigrant with forced good humor, the confusion of her teenaged son who places his identity in the gun that he carries, the dilemma of the daughter who seeks escape through marriage to a Caucasian, the "China Mama," the husband's first wife from the "old country" whose stoicism disguises a warm, gentle soul.

Most of all, he has given to the American theater probably its most fully developed Asian American protagonist.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Chikaras, newly-formed junior JACL group in Culver City, held its first serve-the-community event, a potluck picnic on Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Playa del Rey.

A collection of the royal court costumes of the Korean Yi Dynasty, exhibited by Princess Yi, Bang-ja, the last Crown Princess of Korea, is scheduled for KNBC's "Expression: East-West," Sat., Aug. 10, 2:30 p.m., on Channel 4. George Takei hosts.

The So. Calif. YPCP will convene over the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, at Cachuma Church Camp in Santa Barbara County. Information may be secured from Jane Yoshimoto, 1232 W. 146th St., Gardena (320-6095), who is also accepting early registration at \$23 by Aug. 23. Add \$3 if late.

Chinatown will celebrate Moon Festival on Saturday, Sept. 21, concluding with a lantern parade. Workshops on how to create lanterns are being held on Saturdays, 10 a.m., at the Chinese United Methodist Church, 815 N. Hill St.

Memorial services were held Aug. 4 at Nishi Hongwanji for a-bomb victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Some of the 250 survivors in Southern California, public officials and members of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S.A. attended.

Judge Bonnie Lees Martin, recently appointed to a federal task force on juvenile justice, will speak at the monthly meeting of the South Bay Concerned Democrats, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Gardena MAC, 1730 W. Gardena Blvd.

Plans for the second annual Gardena Community Health Fair are under way for Sept. 8 at the Municipal Activities Center (MAC), 1730 W. Gardena Blvd. Flu vaccinations, glaucoma testing, dental and optometric screening, children's immunization, and many more health services for the whole family are scheduled.

San Francisco

The San Francisco International Community Festival Council will present its annual festival from Oct. 12 to 27 with a parade on the last day. The festival will bring together many ethnic, cultural and commercial facets of San Francisco and serve to usher in the Bicentennial celebration.

JACL-JWRO fund drive

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. JACL Office acknowledged 77 contributions in its third report, Aug. 2, for a current total of \$4,233.70.

Pekin High wants to keep 'Chinks'

PEKIN, Ill. — Pride in the state championship teams wearing the Pekin High School colors continues to intensify — their basketball teams in 1964 and 1967, their golf team this year. But their school nickname is "Chinks". The Organization of Chinese Americans, Inc., based in Maryland, finds it offensive and the Illinois Dept. of Human Relations feels it should be changed back to "Reds" as it was known in the 1930s. Mrs. Gloria Neal, only Chinese teaching at Pekin High, and one of the few Orientals in town, thinks the team is making a bad word look good — at least in central Illinois.

Visiting historian

FRESNO, Calif. — Tokyo historian Kaname Saruya, who co-authored "Yamato Damashii Under the Stars & Stripes" with the late T.K. Takeshita of Washington, D.C., will visit the western U.S. for material on the Issei. His temporary address until mid-October will be care of Yoshio Kai, 715 E. Tenaya Way, Fresno 93710 (439-7934).

Critical language

KENT, Ohio—Japanese is offered at Kent State University through the critical language program, the 21 undergraduate hours fulfill language requirements for the B.A. and some B.S. degrees.



HAYWARD—A sparrow has taken up residence in the "logo" of Sumitomo Bank of California's Hayward office sign. A nest in a home or building is seen by Japanese as a traditional symbol of good fortune—and the Hayward branch, which opened last year, is one of the most successful new offices in the bank's 20-year history.

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Yolo County elementary school teacher Henry Morita, 33, was appointed principal of Sutterville Elementary School to be the first Nikkei so honored in the Sacramento city school district. Superintendent Edward Fort also nominated Akio Iwanaga, former dean at Sacramento High, to be research specialist in bilingual education. That he was of Japanese ancestry has resulted in some objection because of the bilingual program being geared to Spanish and Chinese-speaking pupils.

Omaha JAY member Wesley Y. Suzuki, 17-year-old son of the Peter T. Suzukis, graduated from Univ. of Chicago with honors, which included a \$6,000 post-graduate grant in geophysics at Chicago starting in the fall and a tuition-plus summer grant which started in late June.

Music

United Nations Assn. of Japan will issue a silver medal on U.N. Day (Oct. 24) featuring Japanese conductor Seiji Ozawa of San Francisco. He will conduct the New Japan Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York on Oct. 23. The orchestra, under the baton of Kazuyoshi Akiyama, will then perform in Europe and return home Nov. 17.

Politics

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) filed his re-election papers July 18 with the Lieutenant Governor's Office in Honolulu and later conceded to the press that Republicans might see it as "wise strategy" to leave him unopposed. Of his prospects to be named on a ticket in 1976 as vice presidential nominee, Inouye said he's not interested in moving from the legislative to executive role. "Administration is just not my cup of tea."

Radio-TV

Barbara Tanabe began co-anchoring the KHON-TV Eyewitness News from July 29 on both the 6 and 10 p.m. telecasts. Formerly with KOMO-TV in Seattle, the Samsel telecaster served as toastmaster at Seattle JACL's 1974 installation and produced and wrote the script to "Fence at Minidoka," a TV essay on the wartime Nikkei evacuation experience.

Business

Sumitomo Bank of Calif. appointed three to be asst. v.p.'s: Steve B. Kawagishi and Herbert S. Omura at the L.A. Main Office; Yoshi Nishida, Crenshaw Office.

Government

Washington Post has revealed the U.S. might acquire a string of islands north of Guam, to be known as the "Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas" which includes Saipan and Tinian. Now part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, its chief legal officer is trust territory attorney general Richard Miyamoto, formered Hilo judge, who is based at Saipan. He oversees civil and criminal cases, immigration, police, fire and public safety. His term expires in 1975. A native of Truk, Tosiwo Nakayama, is Senate president of the Congress of Micronesia, which meets at Saipan. (Truk is south of Guam in the Caroline Islands.)

Inouye—

Continued from Front Page ident. David Ushio was toastmaster. Dr. James Tsujimura, convention co-chairman, introduced the toastmaster. Fr. Clement, now of Minneapolis, and 1963-64 JACLer of the Biennial, and Jack Ouchida, director of the Buddhist Churches of America gave the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Announcement of the Japan Air Lines-JACL summer fellowships for 1975 was made by Hisashi Ito, JAL regional vice-president, The Americas, during the dinner. Four will be available to persons between ages 18 and 26. Membership in JACL by applicant or parent is necessary, according to the announcement. Applications are due Jan. 15, 1975, at National JACL Headquarters, San Francisco.

And pachinko?

SAN FRANCISCO—The State Supreme Court June 21 held the 1939 Los Angeles city ordinance banning operation of pinball and certain other coin-operated amusement machines as invalid since state law preempted the field covered by the ordinance.

lines Islands.) In 1969, the northern Marianas voted to merge with Guam but the Guamanians rejected it in its own plebiscite.

Welfare

Mental Retardation Assn. of Utah, Inc., announced Dr. Gary Nakao, a Salt Lake JACLer and medical social worker at Utah State Training School, as director of the Advocacy Program for the Developmentally Disabled, a statewide program to call for a competent person to represent the interests of another citizen who is unable to represent himself. He is the son of Mrs. Dorcas Nakao, Bountiful, Utah, also a Salt Lake JACLer. A chapter scholarship awardee several years ago, Gary served on the chapter scholarship selection committee this year.

Courtroom

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief medical examiner-corer in Los Angeles County, was in Honolulu in mid-July to testify in a trial of five alleged crime syndicate figures charged with murder-kidnap of two gamblers. He was also the subject in Newsweek's medicine page July 15 and recently elected president of the Calif. State Coroners Assn.

Steven G. Teraoka, one-time student body president at Fowler High, son of the George Teraokas, a UCUA and a 1973 Loyola University Law School graduate, was accepted to a Notre Dame Law School program to study comparative jurisprudence and international law this year at Sophia University, Tokyo. He is associate with a corporate firm in San Francisco. . . . San Francisco Municipal Court

WAYNE M. COLLINS: 1900-1974

JACL director eulogizes defender of Japanese Americans during WW2

SAN FRANCISCO — Wayne Mortimer Collins, 74, attorney who defended Iva Toguri d'Aquino in the so-called Tokyo Rose trial in 1949, died July 16 aboard a Pan-Am plane between Honolulu and San Francisco. He had been in Hong Kong on a legal matter.

A native of Sacramento, he attended high school here and San Francisco Law School. Surviving are his son, Wayne Jr., also an attorney, and daughter in Orchard Park, N.Y.

In recent years, he had been seeking a full presidential pardon for Mrs. d'Aquino, now a Chicago resident. Collins also challenged the treatment of Japanese Americans during World War II in handling the Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases and was among attorneys for Mitsuye Endo case, in which the Supreme Court held Nisei could not be held against their will by the War Relocation Authority in their camps.

Collins was highly critical of JACL for its refusal to help in the Tokyo Rose and renunciation cases. First overtures to ameliorate the differences were made by then national legal counsel Bob Takasugi three years ago. In recent months, David Ushio, national executive director, met with him to improve the relations.

"Seldom in history does there appear a person possessing the moral courage and finely-honed sense of justice comparable to Wayne Collins," Ushio declared upon learning of the tragic passing.

"The lives of thousands of Japanese Americans have been guided and touched by his fiery yet compassionate dedication to justice. Many of those he helped through his legal work have never met Collins and many probably don't realize the magnitude of his contribution to their lives. "Issei, Nisei, and Kibei, many of whom had only despair and shattered lives facing them were literally giving on a new life in this nation during and after World War II.

"On a very personal note, as a newcomer to San Francisco, I had the opportunity to meet with Wayne Collins on several occasions since moving to JACL National Headquarters a year ago. "I felt the wrath of a man who could not forgive JACL for the utilitarian position taken in World War II and who strongly suggested that I spend my time in a more productive endeavor than working for JACL. "Although I often felt the

Judge Harry W. Low, 43, was inducted as superior court jurist July 9, filling in Judge Byron Arnold's seat vacated by early retirement. The Chinese American recently won election to the same post, effective in January, 1975. A native of Oakland, Calif., he is a 1955 graduate of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall, served as deputy attorney general for 10 years, then appointed a commissioner with the state workmen's compensation. In 1966, Gov. Brown named him to the municipal bench, elected presiding judge in 1972-73.

Press Row

The San Francisco Examiner took immediate steps in late May to remove the undesirable "Jap." abbreviation, replacing it with "Jpn" as suggested by Dr. Clifford Uyeda in the announcements of ship movements in and out of the Port of San Francisco. Dr. Uyeda noted several UN agencies, Library of Congress and International Olympic Committee have officially adopted the "Jpn" abbreviation for Japan or Japanese. . . . Sunset, the magazine of West-ern living, featured in its July issue the Japanese custom of Obon and included a schedule of the Buddhist mid-summer festivals for July-August being celebrated on the west coast states, Arizona, Utah and Hawaii. Three pages were also devoted to making tofu, Chinese and Japanese styles.

Milestones

Dr. Elmer T. Egashira, 46, a Seattle physician and father of nine children between 9 and 20 years old, drowned July 27 while fishing on the Cowlitz River near Packwood, Lewis County, Wash.

Creed—

Continued from Page 3

found the Creed still impressive people, including Japanese Americans, and hated to see it knocked out. He then asked Mike Masaoka if he might not update the Creed. There was no reply.

Henry Tanaka, National Board, noted, "We're all Asian Americans and it's hard to share the language in the Creed with others." (During World War II, the Chinese Americans were using the same Creed with words changed here and there to suit their purposes.—Ed.)

Lillian Kimura, MDC governor, said it was incredible the National Council was arguing so much about the Creed, when putting a date on it in the addendum would put it in proper perspective. What turns off young people about JACL is its lack of action.

Sumiko Suyenaga, Sacramento, in support of the motion picked at the language of the Creed, saying some of the terms were archaic and irrelevant. A thorough revision is necessary.

Mike Masaoka finally responded and said he was sorry the issue had become so emotional.

Gerrold Mukai, Wasatch

Front North, wanted Mike to read the Creed once more. The chair, George Yamasaki Jr., instead read it to an audience now still — feeling perhaps it may be the last time it would be read before the National Council.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka, NC-WNDC governor, defended the Creed for its principles of faith and urged the proponents to come forth with a replacement before asking JACL to retire its traditional expression of belief in America.

William Marutani, Philadelphia, suggested the problem might be solved by placing the Creed in the context of 1941 as some of the words have no currency today.

Clarence Nishizu, Selanoco, got up to say, "Let's not make the Creed a dead letter."

Randy Fukukai, PNWDYC chairman, only DYC member to speak on the subject, found the proceedings more emotional than rational. "Somehow, JACL has to keep on working for changes," he said.

And the last speaker, Ellen Nakamura, Seabrook, urged the Creed be retained as part of Japanese American history. Remembering what it was like in her youth on the west coast before Evacuation, she feared elimination of the Creed from JACL would put the "hyphen" back in "Japanese-American," to which she was vehemently opposed.

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Things changing for the better for contractors. LOS ANGELES — "More and more people are asking OBA (Oriental Builders Assn.) members to bid on construction jobs," according to Stanley Murakawa, OBA president, at a recent reception attended by local Japanese bank officials. Asian American general contractors and subs can do just as good a job — if only given the chance, he added, as he looked forward to the construction of two Little Tokyo projects later this year.

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